

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Ten Cents

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Sixteen Pages

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TSP Candidates Face Runoff Today

Texan Editor, Board Trustee Hopefuls Make Final Appeals

By Bill Scott
Texan Staff Writer

Final choices for editor of The Daily Texan and two members of the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees will be made by voters Wednesday in runoff elections.

Bill Garland and Scott Tagliarino, both senior journalism majors, square off in the editor's race, while Steve Dunn will meet Richard Uzzell to determine the winner of the at-large seat on the TSP Board.

In the race for the Place 1 spot on the board advertising student Jim Ritts faces journalism student Paul Watler.

The polls, which will be monitored by members of Alpha Phi Omega and GDE service organizations, will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus voting locations include:

- Main Mall.
- In front of Gregory Gym.
- Communication Complex patio.
- Law school plaza.
- Speedway and 24th Streets.

Students may cast ballots at any location and must show some form of photo identification.

Persons without photo IDs can vote at the APO office in Tex-

as Union South. Terree Bowers of the APO Election Commission said.

Bowers said he had "no idea" concerning the number of students who would turn out.

"Because this runoff has been free from controversy, I doubt the total will reach last week's figure," he said.

Only 2,377 voters cast ballots in the Feb. 5 election.

Bowers said the one-week runoff campaign gave candidates "time to talk on the issues" as well as giving "interested people time to interact with the candidates about their platforms."

Garland said the extra campaigning time plus the fact only two candidates are involved in the race allowed him to clarify his position to the students.

He declined to predict the turnout, citing uncontrollable factors which included the weather and voter interest.

Tagliarino said students would turn out in greater numbers than in the previous contest because "people got to know the candidates and became interested in the election" as a result of the additional campaigning time.

He said he was "able to meet more students and let them know what I'm about," during the runoff period.

Bowers said the Election Commission's leniency toward candidates who filed financial disclosure statements after the 5 p.m. Monday deadline was a result of "the equity situation we

are dealing with.

"I feel the commission has dealt with individual circumstances more during this election because of the smaller number of candidates involved in any given race, plus the fact some of the TSP procedures allow for more equity," he said.

Bowers added, however, that Election Commission controls during the upcoming Student Government elections would "be enforced to the letter of the (election) code because of the large number of candidates vying for each position."

Voters will use computerized ballots for the editor and at-large runoffs and paper ballots for the Place 1 race.

During a noon forum in the Communication Complex, Garland again stressed the value of his proposed 50-part series investigating the academic departments of the University.

He said reporters who work on the pieces "will gain better experience than anything they'll probably do in (journalism) lab."

Garland called the quality of education the major problem facing the University now and said he wants "to do something tangible" to correct the problem in The Texan.

He also proposed the establishment of a Daily Texan ombudsman "to increase student input" and a column for foreign students.

Tagliarino said his campaign "has tried to focus on the issues to give a choice" to the electorate.

Teacher Pensions

House Passes Bill, 172-3

By CHARLES J. LOHRMANN
Texan Staff Writer

A Senate bill to increase retired teachers' pensions was sanctioned by the Texas House in a 172-3 vote Tuesday and was returned to the Senate for final consideration.

An immediate appropriation of \$4 million will cover increases for March and April if the bill is given final approval by the Senate and signed by the governor before the end of February.

THE REMAINING \$98 million allocated by the bill for the teacher retirement system is to be appropriated if a constitutional amendment authorizing the expenditure is passed by Texas voters on April 22.

As it now stands, the bill provides an 18 percent increase for teachers who retired before March 31, 1969. Those who retired with Teacher Retirement System benefits before May 31, 1971, but after March 31, 1969, will receive a 12 percent increase. Five percent increases will go to those who retired before Sept. 31, 1973, but after May 31, 1971.

Also, the House approved 87-48 a resolution to "approve, ratify and authorize" the action of Atty. Gen. John Hill in challenging Southwestern Bell's planned \$45 million rate increase.

In the resolution, the legislators delegated to the attorney general the "authority to challenge the reasonableness of the announced rate increase." The proposed rate increase affects intrastate long distance rates.

He proposed a program which included a readership survey of The Texan, "which will allow students to tell us what they'd like to see in the paper" as well as pledging to keep office hours to receive student input.

Tagliarino, who characterized himself as "politically liberal on all issues," said his editorials "would be based on factual and rational opinions."

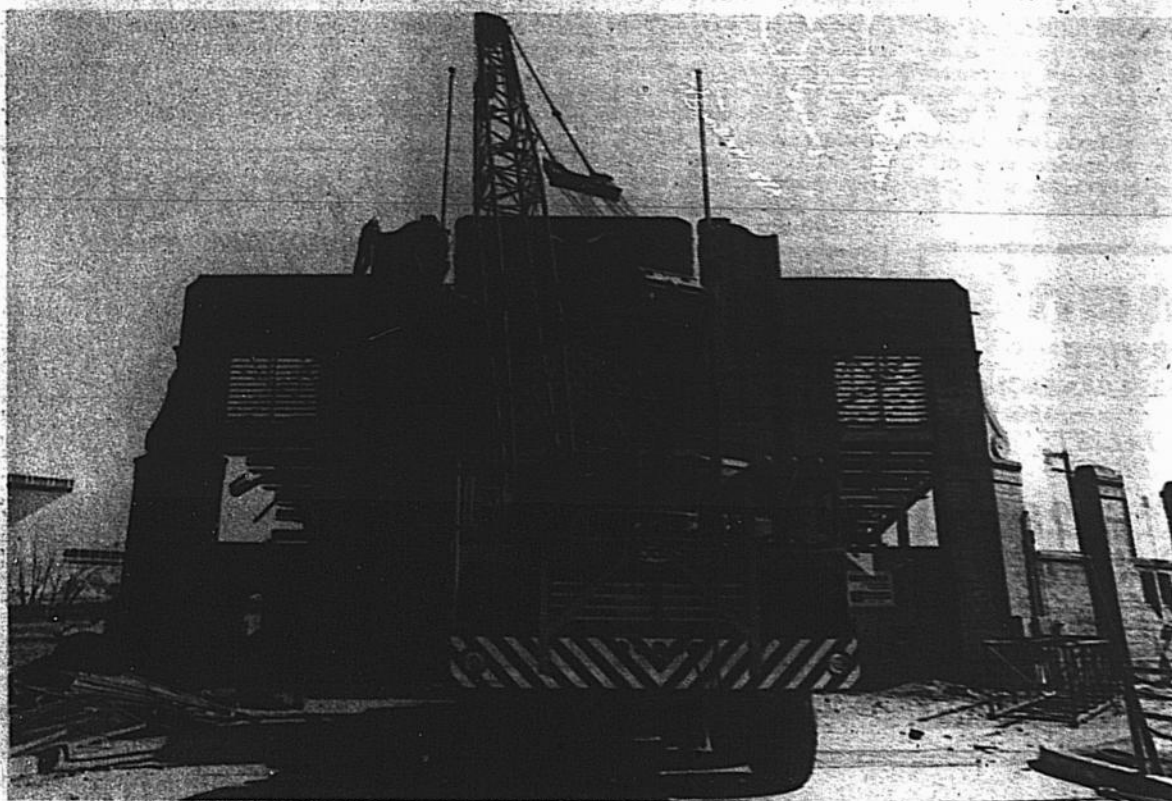
"The editor has got to build credibility with the students by coming out on the issues facing the University and the Austin community," he said.

At-large candidate Dunn called the present optional funding system for The Texan "unsatisfactory," and said Pearl magazine "needs to specialize" rather than try to cover too large an interest area.

His opponent, Uzzell, said the "rights of The Texan have been eroding since 1971," and added the "rights of the student-elected editor should not be surrendered to the editorial manager."

Place 1 candidate Ritts called the continuation of advertising internships "imperative" and called for salary increases for Texan staff members and advertising interns.

Watler said "more concerned people need to take an interest in the board" and also stressed complete editorial independence for The Texan.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

The Ball Game's Over

All that is left of Clark Field is an old equipment storage area with a "Best A&M" sign painted on it, left over from the double-header last May when Texas won its seventh straight Southwest Conference baseball championship. Early Tuesday a bulldozer, two cranes and a work crew

started final destruction of the field to prepare for construction of a new art complex. Clark Field also was the scene for concerts, a New York Yankees exhibition game and night-time joggers. Here a carving of Bevo is saved by the wrecking crew for posterity purposes.

Ford: Mideast War Possible

Nixon, Unemployment Conference Topics

TOPEKA, KAN. (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday night "there is a very serious prospect" of another Mideast war and another Arab oil embargo if Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic mission fails.

Mr. Ford said there is a possibility Kissinger will achieve "step by step progress, but no one can be certain in this very difficult and volatile situation."

"UNLESS PROGRESS is made there is a very serious prospect of war in the Middle East. If war should occur, it raises the possibility of another oil embargo."

The President also told a news conference:

• He sees nothing wrong with his meeting Monday night with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who is under indictment for bribery.

• He has no plans to offer a government appointment to former President Richard M. Nixon.

• He disagrees with the prediction of AFL-CIO President George Meany that unemployment could go to 10 percent. "I watched my good friend George Meany on Sunday when, may I say, he pulled that figure out of the air," Ford said.

But he said unemployment may rise a shade above the 8.5 percent "peak" his economic advisers have predicted for this summer "but we don't foresee a figure as high as that forecast by Mr. Meany."

On Friday the Labor Department reported joblessness had risen sharply to 8.2 percent, its highest level since 1941.

(Related Stories, Page 3.)

Mr. Ford did not elaborate on whether he felt that another Arab-Israeli war is more likely now.

"WE BELIEVE that the possibility exists for step-by-step progress, but no one can be certain in this very difficult area," he said. "The secretary will come back hopefully with some encouraging news and then, if the news is encouraging, he will probably go back shortly thereafter for what hopefully will be a settlement...."

There have been reports that Nixon has told visitors that he hopes to be named the American representative to Peking. But Mr. Ford ruled that out on grounds that Nixon's health would not allow such an appointment.

Mr. Ford was questioned about his meeting in Texas Monday night with Connally. Connally is under indictment on five counts for accepting illegal payments, conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruction of justice and making false statements in connection with contributions by milk interests to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

He said they did not discuss Connally's "legal difficulties."

Returning to the economy, Ford held out the possibility that he would revise his proposals if the recession turns out to be deeper or longer than the Administration predicts. But he said he expects unemployment to reach its high point this summer and decline next year.

He said he would accept compromises with Congress on his energy proposals but added: "I will not tolerate delays, I will not tolerate inaction."

ONE CHANGE Mr. Ford said he would accept is for a "plowback" provision in his proposed tax on windfall profits by oil companies. Under such provision, firms would not be required to pay the tax if they reinvested in oil exploration the profits realized from increased oil prices.

Thatcher Wins Tory Leadership

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter with the reputation of a political battler, was elected leader of Britain's Conservative Party Tuesday. Women from both the Conservative and Labor Parties hailed it as an historic victory.

"To me it is like a dream that the next name on the list after Sir Winston Churchill, Harold Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher," she said after overcoming male candidates in voting by Tories in the House of Commons.

THE MEN she named were her predecessors as party leader, and all served as prime minister.

With national elections possible at any time before 1979, Thatcher would become Britain's first woman prime minister if her party topped Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party.

That would give Britain both a woman head of government and a woman monarch as head of state. As prime minister, Thatcher would be the principal adviser to Queen Elizabeth II.

However, her title now becomes Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition, and in that job she will have no formal contact with the queen.

ALREADY THATCHER holds more elective power than any woman in the history of British politics. She was a

revolutionary choice for the Conservatives, always the party of tradition.

"I shall take on the work with humility and dedication," she told a news conference, adding "There is much to do. I hope to do it thoughtfully and well."

The 49-year-old Oxford-educated research chemist and tax lawyer was education secretary in the 1970-74 Conservative government.

In the first leg of the Tory leadership race last week she topped Heath. This time she defeated four others, receiving 146 votes against 79 for her closest rival, William Whitelaw, and thus capturing an outright majority of the 276-member Tory caucus in the Commons.

"THIS IS a staggering thing for the Conservative Party," said Laborite Shirley Williams, like Thatcher a product of Oxford's Somerville College. "I can't help admitting being pleased to see that in the Tory Party, of all parties, a woman has broken through."

Whitelaw, who had been the betting favorite to win until the last hours of the race, said, "I congratulate her. She will have my full support, and I am sure the party will unite behind her."

Weapons Advisers

U.S. Aids Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday Saudi Arabia and Iran at Pentagon urging had agreed to hire American civilians to train their troops in using U.S.-made weapons.

Schlesinger said the U.S. military had 66 instructors in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran training their forces — "and the demand is increasing."

"Accordingly, we are urging the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia to hire U.S. civilian technicians to the greatest extent possible," Schlesinger said in his annual report to Congress.

Schlesinger's report was released Tuesday but written before weekend reports that a California firm was hiring American military veterans for the training assignments.

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate

Armed Services Committee said Monday the contract "raises questions" and his committee would look into it.

The Pentagon has signed a \$77 million contract with the Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra, Calif., to recruit an estimated 1,000 instructors for the 26,000-man Saudi National Guard, which protects that Arab nation's oil fields.

The American instructors, expected to be mostly military veterans, will give advanced training in both American and European arms, Pentagon sources said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, said Monday, "These fellows are just going to train them to shoot, they're not going to train them in the combat environment...."

From 1950 to 1973 the U.S. government trained 428,476 foreign military men from 72 countries.

today

Fair . . .

Fair skies are expected Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Cool nights and mild afternoons are forecast, with northerly winds 8 to 16 mph. The forecast calls for a low Wednesday night in the 40s with highs Wednesday and Thursday in the mid-70s.



'Yankees' . . .

Texan Staff Writer Vicky Bowles reviews the drama department's large-scale production of the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees," currently at Hogg Auditorium (See Page 13).

Black History Week . . .

Black History Week continues through Friday with the theme "Fulfilling America's Promise." See Page 16 for coverage of Tuesday's events and a calendar of those yet to come.

Vote in TSP Elections Today

Workshop Focuses On Womens Roles

By BONNIE LOWTHER
Problems of single parent students in making adjustments toward their personal and student roles was the topic of "The Single Parent-Student" Tuesday, one in a series of workshops.

Sponsored by Services for Returning Students, the meeting was geared toward women with children who are returning to school.

Susan McGlone, instructor for the Brackenridge School of Nursing and a PhD candidate at the University School of Nursing, spoke to the group about opportunities for women in this position.

"When going back to school, women often think the only logical careers to follow are nursing or teaching. There are more opportunities now for women to branch out in fields other than in the traditional feminine roles," McGlone said.

A major concern of the women involved financial assistance while attending school.

Frances Plotsky, coordinator of Services for Returning Students, said the organization sponsors three scholarships for these students.

She said the Austin Star Chapter of American Business, the Panhellenic Council and the Ex-Students' Association award scholarships based on need or scholastic attainment. To apply, one must be in school.

Plotsky also noted that single students with children may live in Married Student Housing.

"We are trying to change the name to Family Student Housing for clarification," she said.

McGlone said one of the needs of students who are returning to school, especially in this situation, is finding ac-

tivities in which to take part. "Students Older Than Average" offers social activities, as well as a Happy Hour every Friday," McGlone said.

Another support activity is Parents Without Partners. "PWP offers the opportunity for a person of the opposite sex to engage in activities with your children," Plotsky said.

Most of the women who attended the meeting have found it difficult to have time for work, their children and schoolwork.

She said it is more difficult to accept the courses in which there is no interest.

Students who are returning to school, including single parent-students, should contact Services for Returning Students in the University dean of students office, Speech Building 104, for information or aid.

Waste Dumps Found

By JACK DOUGLAS

The second report within a week of improper disposal of chemical waste was submitted to the Texas Water Quality Board by City/County Health Department personnel Tuesday.

More than 1,000 barrels discovered on FM 1325 in the northern part of Travis County contained apparent acids, plastics and various types of petroleum products, and appears to have been there for five or six months, said County Commissioner Bob Honts.

An investigation is underway to determine who is leasing the land and who is using it. Names have been given to Honts, but he declined to reveal them awaiting further investigation. Honts said he also would make a report to Commissioners Court.

The barrels, many of which were leaking, did not seem to be draining into any water, Honts said. However, they are still in violation unless the responsible parties can prove

the storage is temporary, he said. The first site, where more than 1,500 barrels was found, was 10959 Research Blvd. There appears to be common ownership of the barrels found at both sites by the similarity in the markings found on the barrels, Honts said.

The discovery of the two sites suggests the improper waste disposal has been going on for quite some time and that a substantial amount is going on in the county, Honts said.

Legislator Supports Bill To Encourage Recycling

The increasing solid waste production and energy consumption involved in constantly reproducing new bottles and cans for beverages is the subject of a bill to be introduced by Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston.

To encourage recycling, Thompson is modeling her legislation after Oregon law which requires a deposit on all bottles and prohibits pop-top cans. While the act has been in effect since 1972, "two sides have formed concerning the question of the law's success," said Ken McHam, Thompson's administrative aide.

"Environmental groups praise it and say it

has significantly reduced solid waste and energy consumption. The canning industry, however, opposes it for obvious reasons since it discourages the use of cans," McHam said.

The Oregon example also is used by local bottlers to support the other side of the issue. "Oregon has had to increase their highway department's spending on picking up litter," said Charles Sandahl, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Austin.

"With Oregon's total litter down only 10 percent, a massive program like this to accomplish such a small task is a failure," Sandahl said.

TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED CALL 471-5244

BILL GARLAND

DAILY
TEXAN
EDITOR



As Daily Texan editor, Bill Garland will initiate positive programs:

- "University Focus," a series of 50 articles investigating the University
- A Daily Texan ombudsman
- A column for foreign students
- Incisive comment on local, state and other issues affecting students.

Pol. Adv. Paid by Bill Garland

Police Seek Clues In Butto Stabbing

Police reported no new clues Tuesday afternoon in the Monday knife slaying of 21-year-old Phyllis Callison Butto.

Her husband, Juan S. Butto Jr., arrived home for lunch about 1 p.m. Monday and found his wife's slashed body on the floor of the couple's South Austin apartment at 906 Banister Lane.

Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry said the woman died of multiple stab wounds in the chest, back, neck and hand.

The woman's body was found clad only in a pair of green socks. Police said she

did not appear to have been sexually molested and that robbery was not involved.

The woman managed the apartment complex where she was murdered.

Travis County's law enforcement offices are undergoing an efficiency study, with the federal government footing 85 percent of the bill. Calling it the "first of its kind in Texas with support from all agencies involved," Precinct 2 Commissioner Bob Honts said the analysis will

last 60 days.

Commissioners Court awarded the study to an Austin consultant firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. this week. A Criminal Justice Divisions grant will furnish \$32,500 toward the cost. Travis County must put up 15 percent, totaling \$5,082. Honts said the county will get back 5 percent upon completion.

Emphasizing the current "overlapping" of jobs

between constables and other enforcement officers, Honts said the study will pay for itself many times over by increasing efficiency. He added that the federal grant money

"would not be available for any other purpose."

Authorized during last December's Commissioners Court budget hearing, the study began this week.

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All day. Exhibition of photographs by Dean Ornish. A.C. Foyer.

10-11 a.m. Afro-American Culture Symposium: "Afro-American Culture." Dr. Johnny Butler, UT Assistant Professor of Sociology, will speak. Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center. Afro-American Culture Committee.

12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "African Influence on Music in America." Carter Havner, musicologist, will discuss the African roots of American music. Garrison 201. Musical Events Committee.

12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "Prison Reform." State Representative Mickey Leland of Houston will discuss prison reform legislation in the Texas Legislature. Chinese Garden Room, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

12 noon. Discussion with Sarah Weddington. An informal conversation in which Representative Weddington will answer questions and discuss legislation she is sponsoring. Texas Tavern. UT Interaction.

12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "The Changing Roles of Men and Women." Dr. Barbara Chance, UT Assistant Professor of Sociology, will speak to members and guests of Students Older Than Average. Texas Union South 110.

1-2 p.m. Afro-American Culture Symposium: "Black Theatre." Curtis Williams, Ph.D. candidate in playwriting at UT, will discuss Black theatre. Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center. Afro-American Culture Committee.

4-5 p.m. Afro-American Culture Symposium: "Black Psychology: Psychology of the Oppressed." Dr. Melvin Sikes, UT Professor of Educational Psychology, will discuss the topic. Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center. Afro-American Culture Committee.

4-6 p.m. Silent Film Comedies. Films of comedians W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin. Free. Texas Tavern.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Films: "Vixen" and "Finders Keepers... Lovers Weepers." Two Russ Meyer films. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for others. Batts Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

8 p.m. Pippin. A hit Broadway musical and winner of five Tony Awards. Austin Municipal Auditorium. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. Jubilee. Bluegrass and country swing music by Austin band "Jubilee." Free. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.



STEVE
DUNN
TSP at Large

FOR a Refundable Mandatory Fee for The Daily Texan.

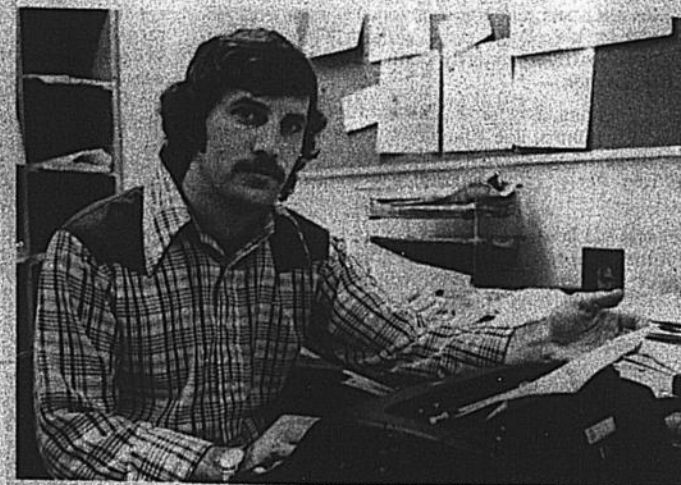
FOR an Increase in Staff Salaries and Incentive Pay for Texan.

FOR TSP Publication of Course and Teacher Descriptions

FOR Expanding TSP's Right to Make Autonomous Decisions Without Review of the President

AGAINST Expansion of the Editorial Manager's Power to Withhold Material

paid for by Steve Dunn



SCOTT TAGLIARINO
TEXAN EDITOR

The Editorship of The Daily Texan involves more than competency in writing. It involves more than being an assignments editor for an investigation of the University. It requires LEADERSHIP in managing the paper, drawing a staff together and COMMUNICATING with ALL THE STUDENTS.

SCOTT TAGLIARINO brings you this leadership plus WIDE EXPERIENCE in observing and writing about University activities and politics.

LOOK AT THE WHOLE JOB LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES
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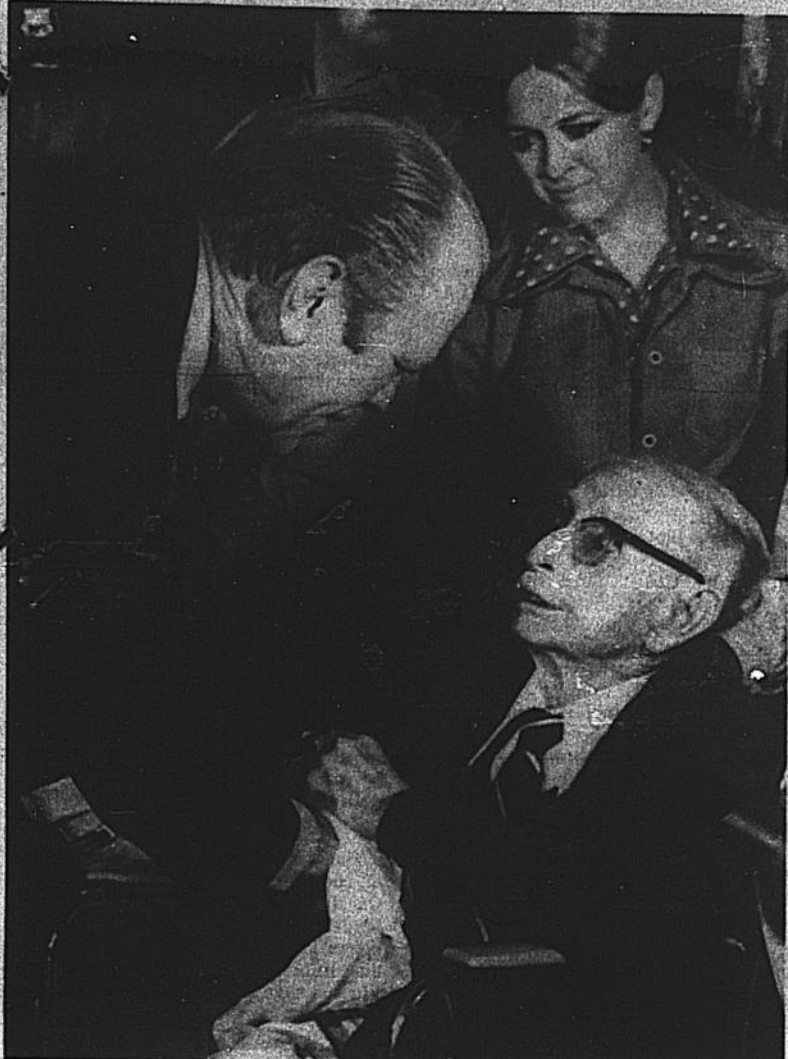
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Waco	\$ 5.35	\$10.20	2:25 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
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Ford and Ward during President's visit to Texas

Briscoe Confers With Ford, Submits Energy Propositions

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer

President Ford is considering two proposals by Gov. Dolph Briscoe that would pump money and equipment into the oil industry, Briscoe said Tuesday.

At a Capitol news conference, Briscoe described his meeting with Ford in Houston Monday as long and "very productive." Briscoe said he told Ford the oil industry needed:

• A plowback of money from the proposed windfall profits tax to facilitate the search for new oil reserves.

• Federally-supplied tubular steel, through the Defense Production Act of 1950, to build new oil rigs.

The two measures would help make the United States self-sufficient in the energy field, Briscoe said. Relying on foreign sources of energy, he said, "now makes it extremely difficult to protect ourselves in war."

FORD DID NOT react favorably or un-

favorably to the proposals, Briscoe said. "I don't think there was a reason for him to do anything other than listen. I was just pleased that he listened and said he would consider what I said. There were no commitments made."

Briscoe admitted "there's not a great deal new" in either of his proposals. "It's just a reiteration of the past," he added. "But the plowback is particularly important to get money to find new reserves."

The plowback is similar to a measure advocated by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. Briscoe acknowledged Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, who also conferred with Ford in Houston, said several of Ford's advisers "expressed strong support" for limiting the proposed windfall profits tax.

BRISCOE ALSO said he discussed the need for other states to develop their own energy resources with Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, who accom-

President Outlines Oil Policy

Ford Meets With Media in Texas Visit

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford told southwestern news executives Tuesday that the United States must cooperate with European consumer nations or the oil-exporting countries will "pick us off one at a time."

The President made the comment during a closed-door breakfast with news executives from four states in the last major activity of his 20-hour visit to Texas.

Felix McKnight, the vice-chairman of the Dallas Times Herald, quoted Ford as saying European-American cooperation is essential for all of the consumer nations.

He said the President said: "If we don't go together, the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations will pick us off one at a time."

Several news executives characterized Ford's breakfast remarks as a "sales talk," but said they were impressed with his frankness.

"I WAS very impressed by his informality compared with the last three Presidents I've been around," said Sam Wood, editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

Wood said Ford was "pretty rough" on the energy positions of some U.S. governors.

"He made the remark that governors up there in the eastern states didn't want oil refineries or offshore drilling and said it was hard to find out what they do want," said Wood.

Edwin D. Hunter, vice-president and managing editor of the Houston Post, said Ford acknowledged some disagreements in policy with Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe but that these were not severe.

"He made the point that the points of disagreement with Briscoe were not unresolvable," said Hunter.

Ford made several references to his long years in Congress. He said a president "doesn't get everything he asks for" and that he was a "practical man."

Everett D. Collier, editor of the Houston Chronicle, said Ford was "persuasive and convincing."

"He gives the impression of candor," said the editor.

"THERE WAS nothing new in his remarks but he is willing to answer any question. He seems to have good rapport with the press and respect for its functions."

Earl H. Rast Jr., the vice-president of KEDA-TV in Amarillo, said the President met with the group of news executives "to ask the communications media to take his message back to their communities."

The President left the Shamrock Hilton, where he stayed during his visit here, after the breakfast with news executives. He stopped to shake hands on his way out and even gave an autograph to an Eagle Scout, Mike Cunningham, 15, of Houston, who was there to promote a recycling campaign.

Ford and his party went by motorcade to Ellington Air Force Base and left on the presidential jet about 10 a.m. CST, bound for Topeka, Kan., and another day of meetings with local officials on the White House energy and economic programs.

JUST BEFORE the breakfast, Ford paused in the hotel lobby to meet the man who is believed to be the oldest Texan Republican.

Leonard C. Ward, 102-year-old Houston nursing home resident, waited for the President in a wheelchair. He was wearing a colorful plaid cap, maroon sweater

and white slacks.

Ford, grinning broadly and shaking Ward's hand, said "That's a real sporty outfit." Ward grasped Ford's hand in both of his and pulled the President near for a few moments of talk. Then the President stood erect and said: "I appreciate a young man like yourself getting up so early to see me."

Ward told newsmen he told Ford "everything is going fine."

The elderly Texan said he was a life-long Republican and that meeting presidents wasn't a new experience.

"I've known them all," he said. Nixon, said Ward, "was a mighty good man who went bad."

Asked his favorite Republican President, Ward pondered a long moment.

"T. R. (Theodore Roosevelt)?" suggested a newsmen.

"That's pretty good," replied Ward.

U.S. Won't Betray Trust, Kissinger Promises Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday promised Israeli leaders the Jewish state would not be sacrificed in any disengagement pact with Egypt in the interests of superpower politics.

Speaking at an official banquet in his honor, Kissinger told ministers and legislators that Washington was not putting any pressure on Israel to reach an agreement with Cairo.

"Israel, which was built on faith, is being asked to undertake another act of faith," he said of the present negotiations. "Now the process of peace requires another act of faith — for all of us."

"We will not knowingly sacrifice Israel to the considerations of great power politics," he said.

OBVIOUSLY REFERRING to Israel's concern about giving up territory in the Sinai, Kissinger said the tangible possession of territory would have to be weighed against such intangibles as "legitimacy, recognition and a desire for peace."

Foreign minister Yigal Allon, who hosted the dinner, described the peace-making process as "not as quick as the cooking of instant coffee. Through patience we may achieve our ultimate goal. One can see in the distance a ray of hope."

"We are well aware that there will not be a military solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said."

Beginning the diplomatic explorations he hopes will lead to a new agreement next month, Kissinger also delivered an oral

message from President Ford to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

After seven and a half hours of talks and a visit to President Ephraim Katzir, Kissinger said: "Today we had a full review of the situation and of all the elements of the Israelis' views in a very constructive, warm and cooperative atmosphere."

"AS I SAID before I came here, I am making no attempt at this stage to engage in actual negotiations. At this state I'm trying to get a full understanding of all the nuances of each side's position."

Kissinger will fly to Cairo Wednesday for similar exploratory talks with President Anwar Sadat, but he will return here Thursday for a second session with Israeli leaders.

On the first stop of his new peace mission to the Middle East, Kissinger met with Rabin alone for 90 minutes over breakfast.

Then Kissinger and his key aides met with an Israeli negotiating team including Rabin, Allon, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and others for five and a half hours with a break for lunch.

Allon scheduled the official dinner with Kissinger as the guest of honor at the secretary's Jerusalem headquarters, the King David Hotel.

He hopes to be able to complete a new second stage agreement for disengagement in the Sinai Desert east of the Suez Canal when he returns to the area in March.

Repeal of 'Blue Law' Asked

Legislator Says Free Enterprise Restricted

By MARK YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer

Almost every weekend shopper has been affected at one time or another by Texas' "blue law." Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa has introduced legislation to repeal that so-called Saturday/Sunday closing statute.

Enacted by the 57th Legislature in 1961, the Texas "blue law" prohibits the sale of items such as clothing

accessories, home appliances and wearing apparel "on both the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday."

For example, a merchant may sell such items on one of the two days, but not both.

Hoestenbach feels the statute is a "blatant example of legislation in the economic self-interest of large retailers." "We always hear complaints from downtown merchants about discount stores opening on Sunday," he said. Hoestenbach feels the law is a restriction on free enterprise.

MICHAEL MOORE, a registered lobbyist for the Texas Retail Federation, disagrees.

"The law protects small independent merchants who have neither the staff nor the resources to open seven days a week," Moore said.

"I guarantee that if the law is repealed the major stores will open seven days a

week — the small merchant can't compete with this," he said.

Calling the statute a "mockery and fiction," Hoestenbach said, "By telling a person they can't shop on Sunday is legislating morals to a certain extent."

MOORE FEELS the issue is strictly economic from the Texas Retail Federation's standpoint. He said the term "blue law" is a misnomer because the statute has nothing to do with religion.

The original law contained a provision allowing the purchase of the restricted items in an emergency situation. However, this clause was repealed by the 60th Legislature in 1967.

"The entire passage of my bill (HB 163) will be very, very difficult," Hoestenbach conceded.

The bill awaits consideration in the House Committee on Business and Industry. No hearing has been scheduled.

Pilot Work Option

District Judge To Rule in TIA Case

By MARK MEYER
Texan Staff Writer

A U.S. District Court judge will rule Wednesday morning on a plea for a temporary restraining order which, if granted, would give Texas International Airline pilots the option to return to work.

In Dallas Tuesday afternoon, Judge William Taylor Jr. presided over a hearing that included arguments but no evidence by representatives from TIA and the pilots' union, Airline Pilots Association (ALPA).

TIA requested the restraining order to aid the grounded airline.

Both the pilots' association and the airline have agreed that if the temporary restraining order is granted, pilots may decide individually whether to resume work.

TIA spokesman Jim O'Donnell said Monday that if the restraining order was granted, he believed enough pilots would return to provide Thursday service for five cities — Abilene, McAllen, San Angelo, Lake Charles, La., and Lafayette, La.

However, Capt. Carl Moss, TIA pilot and union spokesman, disagreed with O'Donnell's optimism, saying, "We don't get that feeling from the pilot group."

Although TIA ground personnel also are on strike, O'Donnell said TIA had received many calls from employees wanting to return to work. The ALPA strike began after the ground workers, members of the Airline Employees Association, walked off the job. Regardless of the judge's decision concerning the order, a preliminary injunc-

tion hearing will begin soon after, a court clerk said Tuesday.

During this second step both sides will present full evidence of the situation, the clerk said.



Some Not-So-Skinny Dipping

"Vicki," one of two topless sales women at a New York tropical fish shop, scoops fish out of a tank for a customer Tuesday. "Money is tight," explained store owner Stuart Pector, who wanted to draw more people into the store.

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news capsules

Refugees Flee Fighting in War-Torn Ethiopia

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Thousands of refugees fled along the only road out of Asmara, the Eritrea province capital battered by 12 days of fighting between secessionist rebels and heavily armed Ethiopian government troops.

The city was in desperate need of food, water and medicine. Machine gun fire erupted during the night in the downtown area, but the bulk of fighting swirled around the rebel-held villages of Adi Nefas and Adi Kush, about four miles north along a road to the besieged army base at Keren.

Roman Catholic church officials and relief workers put the death toll since Jan. 31 at 1,600, many of them civilians. Officials said casualty reports still poured in from rural areas, and the over-all figure could reach 2,500.

Malagasy Republic President Assassinated

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (AP) — President Richard Ratsimandrava was shot by assassins Tuesday, and the state radio said he died of his wounds hours later. He had been this African island nation's head of state only six days.

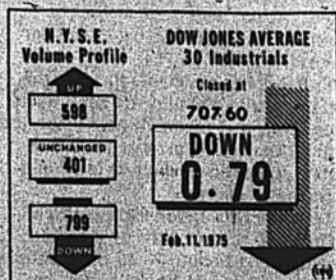
Reports said Ratsimandrava was shot as he was being driven from the presidential offices to his private residence.

Commanders of the armed forces declared martial law after the attack and placed the entire nation under curfew.

NYSE Trading Stable Despite Early Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices refused to collapse Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange despite a rash of early sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped seven points at the start but ended down only 0.79 points at 707.60. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator, gained 0.22 to 78.58. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced by 6 cents.



U.S. Wives Evacuated To Thailand

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The United States has completed evacuation of all diplomatic dependents from this beleaguered Cambodian capital, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the group numbered six American wives who were flown out via commercial air carrier to Bangkok in neighboring Thailand.

Flights into and out of Phnom Penh continued to be dangerous, with the rebels firing rockets into the country's international airport at Pochentong again Tuesday. At least seven 107mm rockets hit the airport vicinity Tuesday, wounding seven civilians.

In South Vietnam, an announcement said President Nguyen Van Thieu has granted amnesty to 404 prisoners in keeping with "the spirit of Tet" — the lunar New Year. The sentences ranged up to life imprisonment.

Cambodian military sources said pro-Communist rebels attacked three government positions in Kampot Province, 68 miles south of Phnom Penh. Full reports of the battles were not immediately available, but they said province chief Jean Fernandez, brother of the armed forces commander for the entire country, was among the wounded.

In South Vietnam the advent of the lunar New Year brought with it a decrease in the level of military activity, but little change in the military fighting which has plagued the country since the signing of the Jan. 27, 1973 cease-fire.

Official spokesmen accused the Communists of 80 cease-fire violations during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Tuesday, down from 138 reported Monday.

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Thieu and you make war

I would be willing to take sufficiently large amounts over a three-year period and say, "This is it — if the Congress will appropriate it, I would agree not to ask any more."

Gerald Ford
Feb. 9, 1975

Leaving aside the question of whether Mr. Ford will remain the nation's chief executive for three more years, his request for three — four if you can count — more years of massive military expenditure in Indochina still taxes American gullibility. This "rescue mission" to the South Vietnamese and Cambodian dictatorships is merely another installment in the Vietnam deceit. Lyndon Johnson saw the light at the end of the tunnel. All he needed was a little more time.

Ford has requested an additional \$300 million in arms aid to the Saigon regime, which would bring the fiscal 1975 total to \$1 billion. In addition, he has asked for another \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1976 and similar amounts for two years thereafter. Ford had asked for \$375 million in aid to the Cambodian regime of Lon Nol in fiscal 1975. Congress cut that figure to \$200 million. Now Ford has requested an additional \$497 million in aid to Cambodia for fiscal 1976.

In 1973 Henry Kissinger accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for ending the Vietnam war. Kissinger was awarded the prize jointly with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho, but Tho refused it. Kissinger's election eve "settlement" of the war added one more lie to the mountain of lies Americans were already gorging themselves on so eagerly.

Kissinger continues to practice a diplomacy no nation can be proud of. His new President cooperates. But 82 members of Congress have written to the President, refusing to cooperate. "Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina," the congress members wrote, "will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace. Although the phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

The members of Congress are right. In fact, sending tanks and guns into any area is not going to bring peace there. Congress acted wisely in cutting off the arms to Turkey Secretary of State Kissinger implored them for. Americans have grown so used to exporting war and the tools of war that now private corporations are allowed to form mercenary armies to train foreign troops for profit. We refer to — of course — the Vinnell Corporation's contract to train Saudi Arabian soldiers, using American veterans. How long has it been since American jingoists applauded Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers?

U.S. involvement in Vietnam has been a 21-year history of tragic mistake and miscalculation. We stepped into a war of liberation the French were pulling out of, in the name of a Cold War domino theory. The succession of American-backed dictatorships have loudly voiced their anticommunism while imprisoning and torturing hundreds of thousands of their own people, often in tiger cages made in America.

Gen. Thieu's recent silencing of five opposition newspapers in South Vietnam is nothing out of the ordinary. Much of his country opposes him.

The Vietnam war has cost Americans an estimated \$200 billion over the last 21 years. The North Vietnamese are still not convinced. Three more years of jets and bombs will not change their minds.

But where's Texas?

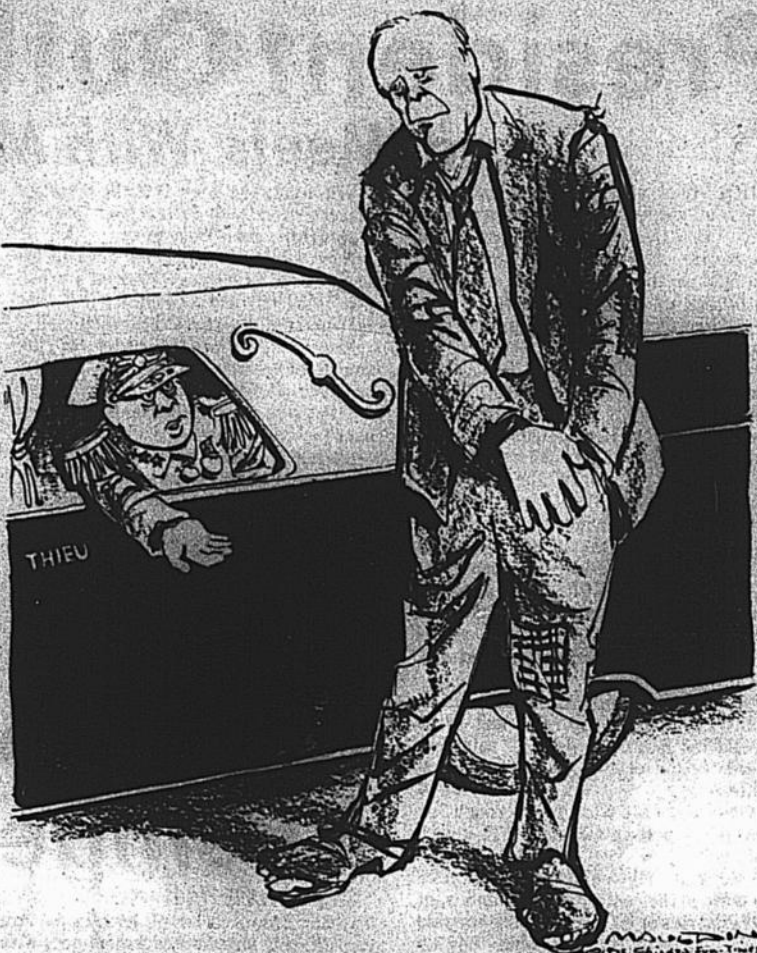
The University of Texas goal — as proposed by everyone from Chancellor Charles LeMaistre to the average student to the average Texas citizen — is that we should be "a University of the first class." But, according to the latest survey of professional schools, the UT System doesn't even have a class.

Two professors at Columbia University asked deans at 1,251 schools, "What, in your opinion, are the top five schools in your profession?" Prodded by mail and telephone, there was a 79 percent response, more than twice the participation in an earlier survey. Deans were not permitted to include their own schools, nor did they rate schools in order.

The results are shocking. The University of Texas System placed one school in the 18-school listing: the UT Houston dentistry school placed ninth in that class. In all of the other categories — architecture, business, education, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, library science, medicine, music, nursing, optometry, pharmacy, public health, social work, theology and veterinary medicine — Texas did not place at all.

This survey was not based on achievements — such as the caliber of alumni, contributions to the advancement of professional knowledge, the quality of professors. Instead it is a subjective view of deans from across the country. Obviously Texas is either unpopular with the nation's deans, or it does not have the graduate schools that some people think it has. We have a feeling the latter is true.

For those of you who believe this survey is biased and wrong, who believe that \$6.5 million swimming pools and wall constructions make a university, who believe there is nothing the matter with faculty salaries and the political nature of the University, you can take solace. Everyone else in the country is wrong.



Hurry it up! Don't you know, there's a war on?

Think of those homeless pigeons

To the editor:

Campus life — it seems everyone must be involved; not just academically, but in support of important campus issues. Everyone must be up on the issues, right? Well, issue fans — here's one for you:

A great injustice is being done, not to the students this time, but to the pigeons of the University of Texas! You may ask "Who cares?" probably no one, but that's not the point. You may ask "What is the point?" Who cares. On with the story.

Rumor has it that chemical (yes, readers — CHEMICAL) warfare is being used against our lovely cooing friends to keep them out of the decorative holes on the exterior of the Academic Center. If this is the case, we ought to be ashamed. Where is our sense of equity? After all we did cut down their tree-homes for our buildings, right? Then why can't we let them sleep in our building-holes? It's only logical and ethical. We could hardly kick them out now — not after they've already gotten used to it — how ruthless and inhumane! The way I see it, if we were not wanting pigeons in our building-holes, we shouldn't have made them look so much like pigeon homes. Why couldn't we employ that great architectural foresight and genius that brought us such design breakthroughs as the new CMA and the LBJ Library to avoid such gross oversights?

Where is our concern for our friends of the air? Where will they reside? Where will they mate? Kind of disturbing isn't it?

We owe a lot to pigeons. After all, if it wasn't for the dove (a close relative of the pigeon) Noah might still be out there wondering if land existed. Where would that leave us? Without any animals, that's where! So with that thought in mind, I say: let the pigeons back into the AC. After all, what is a little Bird Shit on the AC compared to all the BS around the rest of this fine institution?

Randy Potts
Business

Improve environs

To the editor:

The Environmental Protection and Improvement Committee of Student Government is presently involved in the protection and preservation of the

natural environment at several different levels. On the national level, for example, we are actively seeking a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. We are also working on a national petition to encourage the development of solar power as a major energy source.

At the state level we hope to emulate the success we had in helping secure the Big Thicket by lobbying for the implementation of a Texas Utility Commission and strong anti-strip mining legislation.

Citywide we have taken an interest in the bicycle lane plan and have been working to secure 18,000 signatures on the fair electric rate petition. Also, we have been involved in the protection of the old Austin neighborhood, near the Ninth and 10th Streets Project. Despite our efforts the City Council has undertaken this project. Hopefully, an environmentally aware City Council can be elected this spring.

On the campus, we have just concluded an agreement with the Jester Ecology Force on a metal recycling plan for the Jester Center cafeteria. Our biggest project, however, will be Earth Day 1975. Earth Day is on April 22, which falls on a Tuesday this year. We have already invited several important people interested in the environment and the ecology movement to speak, and we hope to have a very successful program.

Please consider this an open invitation to help us in our endeavors. We meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Parlin Hall 103, and we need and want your ideas. Thank you.

For further information please contact Noel Levy, chairperson, at 476-0389, or Mike Cohen at 442-0150.

Mike Cohen
Prelaw

The many too many

To the editor:

Why, why, why does The Daily Texan feel compelled to provide a forum for the insensitive dribble foisted on us by the likes of Msrs. De Young, Nickel and Pentecost? Granted, it dictates a certain percentage of bozos to run stupidly thru our midst, trampling on everyone's feelings and exulting all the while at their "cleverness." But, as one of the

Austin community who knew Paula Wilde, if only briefly, I still find it terribly difficult to reconcile the image of this once vibrant young woman actually, incredibly putting a pistol to her head, with that of three pitifully obese jerks hopping madly around the coke machine, gleefully congratulating each other on "the best idea to hit this campus since panty raids — S.U.I.C.I.D.E."

Nor Meyer
1400 Hartford Road

Grief

To the editor:

In regard to the letter of Feb. 10, concerning the S.U.I.C.I.D.E. organization, I was shocked and deeply saddened by the insensitivity and cruelty of this macabre "joke." I would like to ask the authors of this letter (and anyone else who found it humorous) to consider how the family of one of these suicide victims would feel upon reading that letter. I, personally, find it terribly sad that there are people who find life so unbearable and their problems so great that they choose to end their lives. If the majority of people find themselves disturbed by such tragic "spectacles" — I say, they ought to be. The victims' choice of public places may be a final outcry to a society of which they no longer feel a part. It may be a way in which they try to force society to recognize them.

I grieve for the victims — for those who suffered so much that they found suicide their only alternative. I grieve for their families — those who must endure the sorrow and void caused by the death of someone they love. I grieve for society — we who have lost another life and who find ourselves callous to the loss. We all, at times, speak flippantly of suicide, but it is when we find true humor in it, or find ourselves imposed upon, resentful at its occurrence, that I find myself most deeply grieved. How limited is our compassion? How accustomed are we to death and violence that we feel no remorse at the loss of a human life?

In regards to the closing of the Tower observation deck, the Tower is a highly visible and attractive (if not legendary) site of suicides and other violent deaths for those who are suicide-prone. Closing the Tower deck may not prevent such

tragedies, but it may delay these people's actions by making this attractive site less available. This seems especially true in the case of the last tragedy. In my opinion, if closing the observation deck will "buy time," even in small amounts, for discovering and preventing these people's self-destruction — then by all means, close the observation deck. How does one measure human life against dollars or "nice panoramas of Austin?" One final thing that I urge is to take people seriously when they are depressed and talk of suicide, and help them find counseling. It is a serious matter and should be treated as one.

Carolyne Beckelhymer
Social Welfare Studies

Health center

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Health Center and its director, Dr. Paul Trickett, for the assistance they have given me during the last year. I suffered a back injury a year ago January, and since then I have received nothing but the best treatment from the doctors as well as the staff members, both while I was in the student hospital and later during my out-patient treatment. When I did finally decide to have surgery, Dr. Trickett personally spent an entire morning making my doctor and hospital arrangements as well as contacting my dean and instructors so that my academic standing would not be impaired. I have attended several colleges, and I have never seen a health facility with such a wide variety of services nor have I ever before received any individual attention, as I have here at UT. I sincerely believe that the services rendered by the health center and Dr. Trickett were exceptional, and I am grateful for their help.

Patricia Clark
Education

Cyclopean?

To the editor:

Wrong critical tools? Kerry Kimbrough, I will defend to my death your right to an opinion, but to call me "a best cyclopean journalist?" Really. I begin my diet today.

Fred Kemp
110 E. 17th St.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Diverging parties rend the consensus

By DAVID BRODER

WASHINGTON — George Wallace may have to drop that old line about there not being "a dime's worth of difference" between the Democrats and the Republicans. With the kind of inflation President Ford is predicting, the dime may soon follow the nickel and the penny into the discard pile.

But even if it doesn't, the Wallace slogan may have to be revised. The differences between the two parties are becoming too obvious for even the American voters to ignore.

I say "even the American voters," because the citizens of this country in recent years have made it a matter of faith — of passionate, burning conviction — that party labels don't amount to a hill of beans.

"I vote for the person, not the party," says the believer in the Revised Standard Version of the American Creed. And it is said with a moral fervor that barely admits of any argument.

Well, guess what, folks? When times get tough, it turns out that there really is more than a minute difference between Republicans and Democrats. There is a whole lot of difference — and there is going to be more.

Congressional Quarterly, which logs the statistics on congressional voting, is out this week with its studies on the 93rd Congress. Among the major findings:

• In the last Congress (1973-74), the majority of Democrats opposed the stand taken by the majority of

Republicans more often on roll-call votes than they had in the two previous Congresses. The changes are relatively small — from 33 percent in 1969-70 to 36 percent in 1971-72 and 39 percent in 1973-74 — but the direction of the trend toward increased partisanship is plain.

• The degree of cohesion within each party on these issues has increased, gaining roughly 5 or 6 points on both sides of the aisle in the last three Congresses. In the most recent Congress, roughly two-thirds of the Democrats and Republicans voted with their party stand on the issues where the two parties diverged.

• As the cohesion has grown, there has been a marked decrease in the most famous of the intra-party quarrels, that between the northern and southern Democrats. They split on only 29 percent of the roll calls in the last Congress, compared to 38 and 35 percent in the two previous Congresses.

The sharpening of party lines measured by these statistics is likely to increase — and dramatically — as the issues of economy and energy dominate the agenda of the new Congress. For the debate in these last few days has made it plain that there are differences, not over details, but over basic strategies for dealing with the severe problems the country faces in the economic and energy areas.

With some oversimplification, one can say that:

The Ford Administration and most Republicans see a serious threat in the

rapid expansion of government benefits to individuals and urge that "caps" be placed on such programs as Social Security and food stamps.

On the other hand most congressional democrats think the beneficiaries of those programs are being squeezed by the recession and need more, not less, federal help. They are willing to risk inflation to deliver it.

Most Republicans see a danger of recurring inflation and emphasize discipline and restraint in federal spending.

Most Democrats see a danger of deep recession and high unemployment and call for greater economic stimulus through higher federal spending.

Most Republicans are concerned about the profits squeeze on business limiting the availability of funds for the capital investment needed to overcome the shortages of energy and basic commodities.

Most Democrats are angry about exorbitant corporate profits, particularly in the energy area, and want to sock it to the companies while cutting taxes for consumers.

Most Republicans want to use the market mechanism to allocate scarce oil supplies, even if it means higher prices, and will let the profits provide incentives for higher domestic production of oil and other forms of energy.

Most Democrats favor some form of government controls — quotas, allotments or rationing — to distribute scarce oil, and would have the government go into the energy business to produce larger supplies of nonfossil fuels

guest viewpoint Gynecology services at the health center

By JUDY SPALDING

(Editor's note: Spalding is a member of the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee and is a sophomore journalism major.)

Many of the students who read Guest Viewpoints are probably dismayed with the University System and its accompanying controversies — too much cement, too much politics, too much money and too little voice. Certainly these are legitimate problems, but there is one issue that more personally affects each student, especially women, more than any other: the inadequate gynecological services at the Student Health Center. The Women's Affairs Committee is trying to improve these services, and we need your help.

Women have complained to us that they received insensitive, rushed treatment for their gynecological needs. Some went to the health center to get on birth control pills and were not warned of the pills' adverse effects. Others had difficulty obtaining an appointment, and once there, they felt the gynecologist was too hurried to fully analyze their symptoms.

It is incredible that, for all the female students at the University, there is only one and a half gynecologists at the health

center. The fraction represents Dr. Trickett, who is director of the health center as well as a gynecologist; he cannot fully devote his time to his patients. We feel that this absence of more fulltime gynecologists must be rectified. It is ridiculous for a patient to wait one week to see a doctor; the delay may be crucial.

There is a possibility that the health center fees will be raised, and the Women's Affairs Committee needs student suggestions on how the money could be used to improve the gynecological services. Please help us help you.

We have a booth at West Mall, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week, with 2,000 questionnaires for women about treatment they have received from the health center. Gynecology service is a sensitive issue, and these questionnaires are sensitive, too. Come by our booth if you have any complaints or suggestions. We want to find out what you think needs to be improved.

This survey is conducted in the spirit of cooperation with the health center. Questionnaires are also available in the Student Government office and health center lobby. With your cooperation, the discomfort, frustration and possibly the life you save may be your own.



The weightlifters

guest viewpoint Breach the sexuality barrier

By SCOTT LIND
(Editor's note: Lind is a member of Gay People of Austin and Texas Gay Task Force.)

Members of Gay People of Austin were shocked upon discovering that during the four-day Human Sexuality Conference, only one hour's time has been allocated to the broad subject area of homosexuality. Presumably, the affectional orientation of over 4,000 UT students would spur a more timely, comprehensive exploration of gay sexuality. While James Lloyd's hopefully objective stance — "Homosexuality: Facts and Fallacies" — should foster understanding, the concerns of the involved gay community necessitate deeper investigation of the issues. Fearing misrepresentation, GPA offers an alternative seminar, hoping that next year concerned gay people will not be excluded from the decision-making process of the conference.

Sexuality is a concern shared by gay and straight alike. Particularly for gay people in a rejecting society, their sexuality, how others see it, relates directly to their chances for opportunity. Indeed, a variety of twisted prejudices abound in majority society regarding gay people, and more than an hour's discussion is needed for education.

tion, for objective truth to replace cruel myths and stereotypes. One cannot blame the possible shortsightedness of the conference's committee without taking into account society's determined ignorance of its last minority.

Times change, but so slowly. One positive, non-stereotypical comment on homosexuality in a signed article is considered daring. Perhaps it is. A nongay author's account of legitimized discrimination against gays is deemed revolutionary. If it is so, then let it be. Even now, the Texas Penal Code labels homosexual relationships a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months imprisonment, and nothing in the U.S. Constitution guarantees a gay person's right to housing, to equal justice in the courts and opportunities on the job.

Many gay people lament that too much is made of their sexual activities, that in the long-run, all that matters is their essential humanity. Indeed, while very few college-age white people believe that black people cannot restrain themselves sexually, a surprising number of

students — black and white — believe homosexuals are neurotically promiscuous, that they revel in impersonal sex.

The ability of gay people to love deeply is strongly rejected even as social pressures drive apart married couples.

In touch with the needs of the larger gay community, Gay People of Austin provides an alternative to the agenda of the conference. Thursday at the "Y" at noon, GPA will

sponsor a unique forum on homosexuality. At the beginning of the two-hour seminar, the Unitarian film, "The Invisible Minority," will be shown. The most intimate portrayal of gay people yet, this film will be of value for all people, gay and straight. Following the showing will be several discussion sections open to all those seeking, at last, a more accurate overview of gay people alone, in relationships and in the larger society they have no choice but to live.

ENDORSEMENT BILL GARLAND FOR EDITOR



"Bill Garland will be an effective voice as Texan Editor. His experience covers three semesters on The Texan as a general reporter, news assistant, copy editor, columnist and issue editor. In addition Bill has served two summer internships at the Amarillo Globe-News. Please help elect Bill Garland Texan Editor Wednesday."

EDDIE FISHER

Daily Texan Editor Candidate 1975
paid for by Eddie Fisher

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- restore Texan editorial control to the student elected editor
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YARING'S, ON-TH-DRAG
2406 Guadalupe

Hospitality, Nixon style

By JACK ANDERSON

with LES WHITTEN

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WASHINGTON — Now that the Greek dictatorship has collapsed, the story can be told how the White House and Justice Department connived to send a Greek exile home to certain torture and possible death.

The exile was newspaper editor Elias Demetrapoulos, who was driven from his homeland by the military junta in 1967. But the Greek colonels couldn't silence his typewriter.

He obtained resident status in the United States and took up battle station in Washington, pounding away at the junta and its Greek-American supporters.

THE NIXON CROWD in Washington zeroed in on him when he began firing volleys at Thomas Pappas, a millionaire with vast oil, soft-drink and chemical interests in Greece. Pappas also happened to be a close friend and financial backer of President Nixon.

So close was the Nixon-Pappas tie that the Watergate conspirators instinctively turned to the Greek tycoon for hush money, although he insists he never provided a penny for such purposes.

On July 12, 1971, Demetrapoulos appeared before a House foreign affairs subcommittee and accused Pappas of helping to manipulate U.S. foreign policy in favor of the Greek dictatorship.

Before the testimony could be printed, a Justice Department lawyer showed up at the subcommittee and asked for Demetrapoulos' statement. Those were the days, of course, when Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was riding high at the Justice Department.

Demetrapoulos found out Mitchell's motive from Louise Gore, a friend with strong Republican credentials, who had encountered the attorney general at a Perle Mesta party. Gore had been appointed by Nixon to be ambassador to UNESCO and expected she would need his support for a subsequent bid for the Maryland governorship. She had the courage, nevertheless, to alert Demetrapoulos.

"I went to Perle's luncheon for Martha Mitchell yesterday," wrote Gore, "and sat next to John (Mitchell). He is furious at you — and your testimony against Pappas. He kept threatening to have you deported!"

"He (kept) asking me what I knew about you and why we were friends. It really got out of hand. It was all he'd talk about during lunch, and everyone at the table was listening."

THE EDITOR-IN-EXILE received a more direct warning from Nixon's personal troubleshooter, the late Murray Chotiner. As Demetrapoulos remembers it, Chotiner advised him to ease up on Pappas. "You can be in trouble. You can be deported. It's not smart politics. You know Tom Pappas is a friend of the President."

Ten days after the warning, the brave editor, undeterred, blasted Pappas again in a memo to the House subcommittee.

The memo detailed Pappas' relations with both the junta and the Nixon administration, accusing Pappas of grafting from both. Later, Demetrapoulos encountered Pappas at the Sam's South restaurant, a favorite hangout for White House gourmands. Demetrapoulos alleges that Pappas threatened him, suggesting he could get in trouble with the Wall Street investment firm which provided Demetrapoulos with a livelihood.

Not long afterward, the FBI visited his Wall Street employer and made inquiries about the Greek exile. The FBI declined comment but Justice sources insist that, despite appearances, the FBI visit to Wall Street was not triggered by Mitchell and was unrelated to Pappas.

THE GREEK SECRET POLICE, the KYP, meanwhile began questioning Demetrapoulos' former friends. The purpose, according to sources now able to speak about the junta days, was to get information to help the United States deport Demetrapoulos.

The Greek secret police allegedly told those they interviewed that they were "just helping out the CIA," which gave them financial support. By an interesting coincidence, Mitchell was on the CIA's governing 40 Committee at the time of the KYP inquiries.

Before the embattled exile could be deported and turned over to the mercy of the junta, the Watergate scandal forced Mitchell out of politics and, in time, the Greek dictatorship fell. Now for the first time in eight years, Demetrapoulos is returning to his beloved Greece, not as a deportee facing torture but as a patriot.

Footnote: We were unable to reach Mitchell or Pappas for comment. Gore told us that, despite the risk to her political career, she would warn Demetrapoulos again if she had it to do over.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Performer
2. President
3. Name
4. Nickname
5. Christmas
6. Carol
7. Name of instrument
8. Anger
9. Proposition
10. Forest of
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Thieu and you make war

I would be willing to take sufficiently large amounts over a three-year period and say, "This is it — if the Congress will appropriate it, I would agree not to ask any more."

Gerald Ford
Feb. 9, 1975

Leaving aside the question of whether Mr. Ford will remain the nation's chief executive for three more years, his request for three — four if you can count — more years of massive military expenditure in Indochina still taxes American gullibility. This "rescue mission" to the South Vietnamese and Cambodian dictatorships is merely another installment in the Vietnam deceit. Lyndon Johnson saw the light at the end of the tunnel. All he needed was a little more time.

Ford has requested an additional \$300 million in arms aid to the Saigon regime, which would bring the fiscal 1975 total to \$1 billion. In addition, he has asked for another \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1976 and similar amounts for two years thereafter. Ford had asked for \$375 million in aid to the Cambodian regime of Lon Nol in fiscal 1975. Congress cut that figure to \$200 million. Now Ford has requested an additional \$497 million in aid to Cambodia for fiscal 1976.

In 1973 Henry Kissinger accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for ending the Vietnam war. Kissinger was awarded the prize jointly with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho, but Tho refused it. Kissinger's election eve "settlement" of the war added one more lie to the mountain of lies Americans were already gorging themselves on so eagerly.

Kissinger continues to practice a diplomacy no nation can be proud of. His new President cooperates. But 82 members of Congress have written to the President, refusing to cooperate. "Continuing American military and economic involvement in Indochina" the congress members wrote, "will not bring that unhappy region closer to a lasting peace. Although the phased withdrawal of American support will not in itself bring peace to the region, it is equally clear that its continuation will not do so either."

The members of Congress are right. In fact, sending tanks and guns into any area is not going to bring peace there. Congress acted wisely in cutting off the arms to Turkey Secretary of State Kissinger implored them for. Americans have grown so used to exporting war and the tools of war that now private corporations are allowed to form mercenary armies to train foreign troops for profit. We refer to — of course — the Vinnell Corporation's contract to train Saudi Arabian soldiers, using American veterans. How long has it been since American jingoists applauded Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers?

U.S. involvement in Vietnam has been a 21-year history of tragic mistake and miscalculation. We stepped into a war of liberation the French were pulling out of, in the name of a Cold War domino theory. The succession of American-backed dictatorships have loudly voiced their anticommunism while imprisoning and torturing hundreds of thousands of their own people, often in tiger cages made in America.

Gen. Thieu's recent silencing of five opposition newspapers in South Vietnam is nothing out of the ordinary. Much of his country opposes him.

The Vietnam war has cost Americans an estimated \$200 billion over the last 21 years. The North Vietnamese are still not convinced. Three more years of jets and bombs will not change their minds.

But where's Texas?

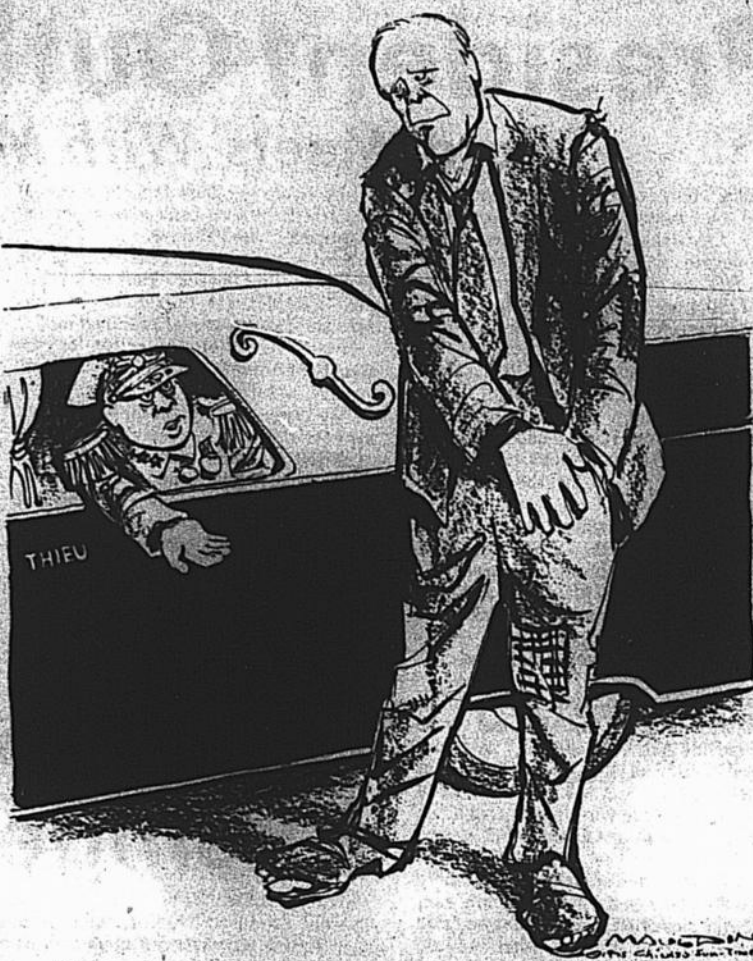
The University of Texas goal — as proposed by everyone from Chancellor Charles LeMaistre to the average student to the average Texas citizen — is that we should be "a University of the first class." But, according to the latest survey of professional schools, the UT System doesn't even have a class.

Two professors at Columbia University asked deans at 1,251 schools, "What, in your opinion, are the top five schools in your profession?" Prodded by mail and telephone, there was a 79 percent response, more than twice the participation in an earlier survey. Deans were not permitted to include their own schools, nor did they rate schools in order.

The results are shocking. The University of Texas System placed one school in the 18-school listing: the UT Houston dentistry school placed ninth in that class. In all of the other categories — architecture, business, education, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, library science, medicine, music, nursing, optometry, pharmacy, public health, social work, theology and veterinary medicine — Texas did not place at all.

This survey was not based on achievements — such as the caliber of alumni, contributions to the advancement of professional knowledge, the quality of professors. Instead it is a subjective view of deans from across the country. Obviously Texas is either unpopular with the nation's deans, or it does not have the graduate schools that some people think it has. We have a feeling the latter is true.

For those of you who believe this survey is biased and wrong, who believe that \$6.5 million swimming pools and wall constructions make a university, who believe there is nothing the matter with faculty salaries and the political nature of the University, you can take solace. Everyone else in the country is wrong.



'Hurry it up! Don't you know there's a war on?'

Think of those homeless pigeons

To the editor:

Campus life — it seems everyone must be involved; not just academically, but in support of important campus issues. Everyone must be up on the issues, right? Well, issue fans — here's one for you:

A great injustice is being done, not to the students this time, but to the pigeons of the University of Texas! You may ask "Who cares?" probably no one, but that's not the point. You may ask "What is the point?" Who cares. On with the story.

Rumor has it that chemical (yes, readers — CHEMICAL) warfare is being used against our lovable cooing friends to keep them out of the decorative holes on the exterior of the Academic Center. If this is the case, we ought to be ashamed. Where is our sense of equity? After all we did cut down their tree-homes for our buildings, right? Then why can't we let them sleep in our building-holes? It's only logical and ethical. We could hardly kick them out now — not after they've already gotten used to it — how ruthless and inhumane! The way I see it, if we were not wanting pigeons in our building-holes, we shouldn't have made them look so much like pigeon homes. Why couldn't we employ that great architectural foresight and genius that brought us such design breakthroughs as the new CMA and the LBJ Library to avoid such gross oversights?

Where is our concern for our friends of the air? Where will they reside? Where will they mate? Kind of disturbing isn't it?

We owe a lot to pigeons. After all, if it wasn't for the dove (a close relative of the pigeon) Noah might still be out there wondering if land existed. Where would that leave us? Without any animals, that's where! So with that thought in mind, I say: let the pigeons back into the AC. After all, what is a little Bird Shit on the AC compared to all the BS around the rest of this fine institution?

Randy Potts
Business

Improve environs

To the editor:

The Environmental Protection and Improvement Committee of Student Government is presently involved in the protection and preservation of the

natural environment at several different levels. On the national level, for example, we are actively seeking a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. We are also working on a national petition to encourage the development of solar power as a major energy source.

At the state level we hope to emulate the success we had in helping secure the Big Thicket by lobbying for the implementation of a Texas Utility Commission and strong anti-strip mining legislation.

Citywide we have taken an interest in the bicycle lane plan and have been working to secure 18,000 signatures on the fair electric rate petition. Also, we have been involved in the protection of the old Austin neighborhood, near the Ninth and 10th Streets Project. Despite our efforts the City Council has undertaken this project. Hopefully, an environmentally aware City Council can be elected this spring.

On the campus, we have just concluded an agreement with the Jester Ecology Force on a metal recycling plan for the Jester Center cafeteria. Our biggest project, however, will be Earth Day 1975. Earth Day is on April 22, which falls on a Tuesday this year. We have already invited several important people interested in the environment and the ecology movement to speak, and we hope to have a very successful program.

Please consider this an open invitation to help us in our endeavors. We meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Parlin Hall 103, and we need and want your ideas. Thank you.

For further information please contact Noel Levy, chairperson, at 476-0389, or Mike Cohen at 442-0150.

Mike Cohen
Prelaw

The many too many

To the editor:

Why, why, why does The Daily Texan feel compelled to provide a forum for the insensitive dribble foisted on us by the likes of Msrs. De Young, Nickel and Pentecost? Granted, life dictates a certain percentage of bores to run stupidly thru our midst, trampling on everyone's feelings and exulting all the while at their "cleverness." But, as one of the

quest viewpoint Gynecology services at the health center

By JUDY SPALDING

(Editor's note: Spalding is a member of the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee and is a sophomore journalism major.)

Many of the students who read Guest Viewpoints are probably dismayed with the University System and its accompanying controversies — too much cement, too much politics, too much money and too little voice. Certainly these are legitimate problems, but there is one issue that more personally affects each student, especially women, more than any other: the inadequate gynecological services at the Student Health Center. The Women's Affairs Committee is trying to improve these services, and we need your help.

Women have complained to us that they received insensitive, rushed treatment for their gynecological needs. Some went to the health center to get on birth control pills and were not warned of the pills' adverse effects. Others had difficulty obtaining an appointment, and once there, they felt the gynecologist was too hurried to fully analyze their symptoms.

It is incredible that, for all the female students at the University, there is only one and a half gynecologists at the health

center. The fraction represents Dr. Trickett, who is director of the health center as well as a gynecologist; he cannot fully devote his time to his patients. We feel that this absence of more fulltime gynecologists must be rectified. It is ridiculous for a patient to wait one week to see a doctor; the delay may be crucial.

There is a possibility that the health center fees will be raised, and the Women's Affairs Committee needs student suggestions on how the money could be used to improve the gynecological services. Please help us help you.

We have a booth at West Mall, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week, with 2,000 questionnaires for women about treatment they have received from the health center. Gynecology service is a sensitive issue, and these questions are sensitive, too. Come by our booth if you have any complaints or suggestions. We want to find out what you think needs to be improved.

This survey is conducted in the spirit of cooperation with the health center. Questionnaires are also available in the Student Government office and health center lobby. With your cooperation, the discomfort, frustration and possibly the life you save may be your own.

firing line

Austin community who knew Paula Wilde, if only briefly, I still find it terribly difficult to reconcile the image of this once vibrant young woman actually, incredibly putting a pistol to her head, with that of three pitifully obese jerks hopping madly around the coke machine, gleefully congratulating each other on "the best idea to hit this campus since panty raids" — S.U.I.C.I.D.E.

Nor Meyer
1400 Hartford Road

Grief

To the editor:

In regard to the letter of Feb. 10, concerning the S.U.I.C.I.D.E. organization, I was shocked and deeply saddened by the insensitivity and cruelty of this macabre "joke." I would like to ask the authors of this letter (and anyone else who found it humorous) to consider how the family of one of these suicide victims would feel upon reading that letter. I, personally, find it terribly sad that there are people who find life so unbearable and their problems so great that they choose to end their lives. If the majority of people find themselves disturbed by such tragic "spectacles" — I say, they ought to be. The victims' choice of public places may be a final outcry to a society of which they no longer feel a part. It may be a way in which they try to force society to recognize them.

I grieve for the victims — for those who suffered so much that they found suicide their only alternative. I grieve for their families — those who must endure the sorrow and void caused by the death of someone they love. I grieve for society — we who have lost another life and who find ourselves callous to the loss. We all, at times, speak flippantly of suicide, but it is when we find true humor in it, or find ourselves imposed upon, resentful at its occurrence, that I find myself most deeply grieved. How limited is our compassion? How accustomed are we to death and violence that we feel no remorse at the loss of a human life?

In regards to the closing of the Tower observation deck, the Tower is a highly visible and attractive (if not legendary) site of suicides and other violent deaths for those who are suicide-prone. Closing the Tower deck may not prevent such

tragedies, but it may delay these people's actions by making this attractive site less available. This seems especially true in the case of the last tragedy. In my opinion, if closing the observation deck will "buy time" even in small amounts, for discovering and preventing these people's self-destruction — then by all means, close the observation deck. How does one measure human life against dollars or "nice panoramas of Austin?" One final thing that I urge is to take people seriously when they are depressed and talk of suicide, and help them find counseling. It is a serious matter and should be treated as one.

Carolyn Beckelhymer
Social Welfare Studies

Health center

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Health Center and its director, Dr. Paul Trickett, for the assistance they have given me during the last year. I suffered a back injury a year ago January, and since then I have received nothing but the best treatment from the doctors as well as the staff members, both while I was in the student hospital and later during my out-patient treatment. When I did finally decide to have surgery, Dr. Trickett personally spent an entire morning making my doctor and hospital arrangements as well as contacting my dean and instructors so that my academic standing would not be impaired. I have attended several colleges, and I have never seen a health facility with such a wide variety of services nor have I ever before received any individual attention, as I have here at UT. I sincerely believe that the services rendered by the health center and Dr. Trickett were exceptional, and I am grateful for their help.

Patricia Clark
Education

Cyclopean?

To the editor:

Wrong critical tools? Kerry Kimbrough, I will defend my death your right to an opinion, but to call me "at best a cyclopean journalist?" Really, I begin my diet today.

Fred Kemp
110 E. 17th St.

Diverging parties rend the consensus

By DAVID BRODER

WASHINGTON — George Wallace may have to drop that old line about there not being "a dime's worth of difference" between the Democrats and the Republicans. With the kind of inflation President Ford is predicting, the dime may soon follow the nickel and the penny into the discard pile.

But even if it doesn't, the Wallace slogan may have to be revised. The differences between the two parties are becoming too obvious for even the American voters to ignore.

I say "even the American voters," because the citizens of this country in recent years have made it a matter of faith — of passionate, burning conviction — that party labels don't amount to a hill of beans.

"I vote for the person, not the party," says the believer in the Revised Standard Version of the American Creed. And it is said with a moral fervor that barely admits of any argument.

Well, guess what, folks? When times get tough, it turns out that there really is more than a minute difference between Republicans and Democrats. There is a whole lot of difference — and there is going to be more.

Congressional Quarterly, which logs the statistics on congressional voting, is out this week with its studies on the 93rd Congress. Among the major findings:

• In the last Congress (1973-74), the majority of Democrats opposed the stand taken by the majority of

Republicans more often on roll-call votes than they had in the two previous Congresses. The changes are relatively small — from 33 percent in 1969-70 to 36 percent in 1971-72 and 39 percent in 1973-74 — but the direction of the trend toward increased partisanship is plain.

• The degree of cohesion within each party on these issues has increased, gaining roughly 5 or 6 points on both sides of the aisle in the last three Congresses. In the most recent Congress, roughly two-thirds of the Democrats and Republicans voted with their party stand on the issues where the two parties diverged.

• As the cohesion has grown, there has been a marked decrease in the most famous of the intra-party quarrels, that between the northern and southern Democrats. They split on only 29 percent of the roll calls in the last Congress, compared to 38 and 35 percent in the two previous Congresses.

The sharpening of party lines measured by these statistics is likely to increase — and dramatically — as the issues of economy and energy dominate the agenda of the new Congress. For the debate in these last few days has made it plain that there are differences, not over details, but over basic strategies for dealing with the severe problems the country faces in the economic and energy areas.

With some oversimplification, one can say that:

The Ford Administration and most Republicans see a serious threat in the

rapid expansion of government benefits to individuals and urge that "caps" be placed on such programs as Social Security and food stamps.

On the other hand most congressional democrats think the beneficiaries of those programs are being squeezed by the recession and need more, not less, federal help. They are willing to risk inflation to deliver it.

Most Republicans see a danger of recurring inflation and emphasize discipline and restraint in federal spending.

Most Democrats see a danger of deep recession and high unemployment and call for greater economic stimulus through higher federal spending.

Most Republicans are concerned about the profits squeeze on business limiting the availability of funds for the capital investment needed to overcome the shortages of energy and basic commodities. Most Democrats are angry about exorbitant corporate profits, particularly in the energy area, and want to sock it to the companies while cutting taxes for consumers.

Most Republicans want to use the market mechanism to allocate scarce oil supplies, even if it means higher prices, and will let the profits provide incentives for higher domestic production of oil and other forms of energy.

Most Democrats favor some form of government controls — quotas, allotments or rationing — to distribute scarce oil, and would have the government go into the energy business to produce larger supplies of nonfossil fuels

from public investment.

Even in outline, that represents about as basic a divergence of economic philosophies as one can imagine. It makes it tough to see how quick and effective policy choices — or compromises — can be achieved in a government half-controlled by a Republican administration and half-controlled by a Democratic Congress.

Those citizens who complain that "the government won't act" ought to remember how the government came into being. It is the voters of this country who — by splitting their tickets willy-nilly — have created this two-headed monster, each tugging national policy in its own direction.

That makes the next 18 months of decision-making in Washington something of a nightmare prospect. But if there is any "light at the end of the tunnel," it is the prospect that by 1978 the turned-off American voters may perceive that there are indeed important issues that need to be settled at the polls.

There is not just a dime's worth of difference between the parties. There are dollars and livelihoods at stake, to say nothing of the balance between private enterprise and government in our economy and the reliance on public officials or private citizens to decide the basic issues that affect all our lives.

If voters won't turn out and make a choice, then we might as well admit that politics is what pollster Pat Caddell called it — one of the less popular spectator sports.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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The weightlifters

guest viewpoint Breach the sexuality barrier

By SCOTT LIND
(Editor's note: Lind is a member of Gay People of Austin and Texas Gay Task Force.)

Members of Gay People of Austin were shocked upon discovering that during the four-day Human Sexuality Conference, only one hour's time has been allocated to the broad subject area of homosexuality. Presumably, the affectional orientation of over 4,000 UT students would spur a more timely, comprehensive exploration of gay sexuality. While James Lloyd's hopefully objective stance — "Homosexuality: Facts and Fallacies" — should foster understanding, the concerns of the involved gay community necessitate deeper investigation of the issues. Fearing misrepresentation, GPA offers an alternative seminar, hoping that next year concerned gay people will not be excluded from the decision-making process of the conference.

Sexuality is a concern shared by gay and straight alike. Particularly for gay people in a rejecting society, their sexuality, how others see it, relates directly to their chances for opportunity. Indeed, a variety of twisted prejudices abound in majority society regarding gay people, and more than an hour's discussion is needed for education.

tion, for objective truth to replace cruel myths and stereotypes. One cannot blame the possible shortsightedness of the conference's committee without taking into account society's determined ignorance of its last minority.

Times change, but so slowly. One positive, non-stereotypical comment on homosexuality in a signed article is considered daring. Perhaps it is. A nongay author's account of legitimized discrimination against gays is deemed revolutionary. If it is so, then let it be. Even now, the Texas Penal Code labels homosexual relationships a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months imprisonment, and nothing in the U.S. Constitution guarantees a gay person's right to housing, to equal justice in the courts and opportunities on the job.

Many gay people lament that too much is made of their sexual activities, that in the long run, all that matters is their essential humanity. Indeed, while very few college-age white people believe that black people cannot restrain themselves sexually, a surprising number of

students — black and white — believe homosexuals are neurotically promiscuous, that they revel in impersonal sex.

The ability of gay people to love deeply is strongly rejected even as social pressures drive apart married couples.

In touch with the needs of the larger gay community, Gay People of Austin provides an alternative to the agenda of the conference. Thursday at the "Y" at noon, GPA will

sponsor a unique forum on homosexuality. At the beginning of the two-hour seminar, the Unitarian film, "The Invisible Minority," will be shown. The most intimate portrayal of gay people yet, this film will be of value for all people, gay and straight. Following the showing will be several discussion sections open to all those seeking, at last, a more accurate overview of gay people alone, in relationships and in the larger society they have no choice but to live.

ENDORSEMENT BILL GARLAND FOR EDITOR



"Bill Garland will be an effective voice as Texan Editor. His experience covers three semesters on the Texan as a general reporter, news assistant, copy editor, columnist and issue editor. In addition Bill has served two summer internships at the Amarillo Globe-News. Please help elect Bill Garland Texan Editor Wednesday."

EDDIE FISHER

Daily Texan Editor Candidate 1975
paid for by Eddie Fisher

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Hospitality, Nixon style

By JACK ANDERSON

with LES WHITTEN

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WASHINGTON — Now that the Greek dictatorship has collapsed, the story can be told how the White House and Justice Department connived to send a Greek exile home to certain torture and possible death.

The exile was newspaper editor Elias Demetrapoulos, who was driven from his homeland by the military junta in 1967. But the Greek colonels couldn't silence his typewriter.

He obtained resident status in the United States and took up battle station in Washington, pounding away at the junta and its Greek-American supporters.

THE NIXON CROWD in Washington zeroed in on him when he began firing volleys at Thomas Pappas, a millionaire with vast oil, soft-drink and chemical interests in Greece. Pappas also happened to be a close friend and financial backer of President Nixon.

So close was the Nixon-Pappas tie that the Watergate conspirators instinctively turned to the Greek tycoon for hush money, although he insists he never provided a penny for such purposes.

On July 12, 1971, Demetrapoulos appeared before a House foreign affairs subcommittee and accused Pappas of helping to manipulate U.S. foreign policy in favor of the Greek dictatorship.

Before the testimony could be printed, a Justice Department lawyer showed up at the subcommittee and asked for Demetrapoulos' statement. Those were the days, of course, when Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was riding high at the Justice Department.

Demetrapoulos found out Mitchell's motive from Louise Gore, a friend with strong Republican credentials, who had encountered the attorney general at a Perle Mesta party. Gore had been appointed by Nixon to be ambassador to UNESCO and expected she would need his support for a subsequent bid for the Maryland governorship. She had the courage, nevertheless, to alert Demetrapoulos.

"I went to Perle's luncheon for Martha Mitchell yesterday," wrote Gore, "and sat next to John (Mitchell). He is furious at you — and your testimony against Pappas. He kept threatening to have you deported!!!"

"He (kept) asking me what I knew about you and why we were friends. It really got out of hand. It was all he'd talk about during lunch, and everyone at the table was listening."

THE EDITOR-IN-EXILE received a more direct warning from Nixon's personal troubleshooter, the late Murray Chotiner. As Demetrapoulos remembers it, Chotiner advised him to ease up on Pappas. "You can be in trouble. You can be deported. It's not smart politics. You know Tom Pappas is a friend of the President."

Ten days after the warning, the brave editor, undeterred, blasted Pappas again in a memo to the House subcommittee.

The memo detailed Pappas' relations with both the junta and the Nixon administration, accusing Pappas of profiting from both. Later, Demetrapoulos encountered Pappas at the Sais Souci restaurant, a favorite hangout for White House gourmets. Demetrapoulos alleges that Pappas fumed at him, suggesting he could get in trouble with the Wall Street investment firm which provided Demetrapoulos with a livelihood.

Not long afterward, the FBI visited his Wall Street employer and made inquiries about the Greek exile. The FBI declined comment but Justice sources insist that, despite appearances, the FBI visit to Wall Street was not triggered by Mitchell and was unrelated to Pappas.

THE GREEK SECRET POLICE, the KYP, meanwhile began questioning Demetrapoulos' former friends. The purpose, according to sources now able to speak about the junta days, was to get information to help the United States deport Demetrapoulos.

The Greek secret police allegedly told those they interviewed that they were "just helping out the CIA," which gave them financial support. By an interesting coincidence, Mitchell was on the CIA's governing 40 Committee at the time of the KYP inquiries.

Before the embattled exile could be deported and turned over to the mercy of the junta, the Watergate scandal forced Mitchell out of politics and, in time, the Greek dictatorship fell. Now for the first time in eight years, Demetrapoulos is returning to his beloved Greece, not as a deportee facing torture but as a patriot.

Footnote: We were unable to reach Mitchell or Pappas for comment. Gore told us that, despite the risk to her political career, she would warn Demetrapoulos again if she had it to do over.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Performs
- Presentation
- Man's
- Christmas
- Scene of first miracle
- Anger
- Preposition
- Period of time
- Music as written
- Conjunction
- Turkish regiment
- Academic subjects
- Be borne
- Actual being
- Wooden vessel
- Worship
- Narrow, flat board
- Cooled lava
- Dangers
- Deviating from the true
- Prefix: not
- Quote
- Fall into disuse
- Recent
- Ventilates
- Cleaning utensils
- Paradise
- Note of scale
- Expire
- Cleaning substance
- Note of scale
- Wooden pin
- Secluded valley
- Plaster
- Native metal
- Blood

DOWN

- Southern blackbird
- Studied
- Symbol for tellurium
- Crafty
- Weighing device
- Fatigue
- Existed
- Crown
- Conjunction
- Pronoun
- Babylonian deity
- Symbol for tantalum
- Mix
- Small island
- Carries
- Singing fish
- Spoliation
- Man's name
- Nobleman
- Lamb's pen name
- English streetcar
- Mix
- Footless
- Rubber on pencil
- Tapering piece of wood
- Rock
- Symbol for nickel (abbr.)
- Urges on
- Soft foot
- Dine
- River in Italy
- Tautonic deity
- Behold!
- Negative

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ON-THE-DRAG

DOES IT FOR SHOES

Deliberate UT Beats Rice

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The absence of the 30-second clock has severely curtailed the pace of Southwest Conference basketball this year from a once-brisk and exciting game to a slower, duller one.

The effect of this absence was most evident Tuesday night in Gregory Gym, where Texas, utilizing a slow, deliberate offense, barely defeated Rice, 60-59, in a game which at times moved at a snail's pace.

With both teams having little luck scoring in the opening minutes, Rice, leading 12-8 with 13:00 left in the half, began the slowdown tactic which seemed a hint of future boredom — the stall.

FOR TWO MINUTES Rice passed the ball around with seemingly no concern for scoring, as the sparse crowd boomed incessantly.

Owl forward Tim Moriarty then drove down the lane, was fouled by Texas forward Ed Johnson and proceeded to miss both free throw attempts.

Although both teams utilized slow, deliberate offensive attacks, that was the only stall of substantial duration Rice used throughout the game.

"I DON'T LIKE slower games, but Rice was dictating the tempo," said Texas Coach Leon Black. "We were in foul trouble early and couldn't afford to go out and challenge them much."

Statistics

Team	Fgm	Fga	Reb	PF	TP	Team	Fgm	Fga	Reb	PF	TP
Johnson, E.	6-14	0-3	7	3	12	Carroll	2-12	7-13	13	2	11
Murphy	3-9	2-2	5	2	8	Moriarty	9-14	2-6	2	3	20
Weiler	0-3	1-2	4	3	1	Lowery	2-4	0-10	4	4	4
Krueger	6-10	5-6	3	0	17	Simmons	4-8	0-0	7	4	8
McClellan	1-3	0-0	2	2	2	Daniels	4-17	8-8	2	5	16
Parson	1-1	2-3	4	2	4	Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Baker	3-4	0-0	5	4	6	Nickols	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Bayerschlag	1-2	0-0	0	1	2	Reynolds	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Goodner	0-2	2-2	0	1	2	Totals	21-26	17-27	41	19	59
Delatour	3-5	0-0	2	3	6	Rice	32	27	59		
Totals	34-53	13-19	39	21	60		28	32	60		

Rice was in early foul trouble, too, according to Rice Coach Bob Polk, and so the Owls abandoned the stall tactics.

"If it hadn't been for the foul trouble, we probably would have continued to stall, but we didn't have much bench strength and were afraid of fouling out our best people," Polk said.

While the tempo was slow, the game's closeness kept it from becoming an insomniac's relief. Although Rice led on several occasions before the Owls moved to a 32-28 halftime lead.

BLACK STARTED Tommy Delatour at guard in the second half instead of Pat McClellan, who started his first game of the season, before being pulled as Texas tried various player combinations against the Owls.

Delatour responded to the challenge by completely missing the rim of the hoop on his first shot, but with 9:45 remaining and Rice leading by five, he hit a 20-foot jump shot. He was fouled attempting another shot and made the free throw.

Texas' Dan Krueger stole the ball and passed on the fast break to Delatour for an easy layup to put Texas in the lead for the first time in the second half, with 8:46 left, 47-46.

"Delatour changed the whole complexion of the game with those three straight baskets," Polk said. "We felt we pretty much had control until then."

"They definitely were key baskets," said a happy Black. "If we hadn't gotten them when we did, Rice probably would have sat on their lead, and we would have been in real trouble."

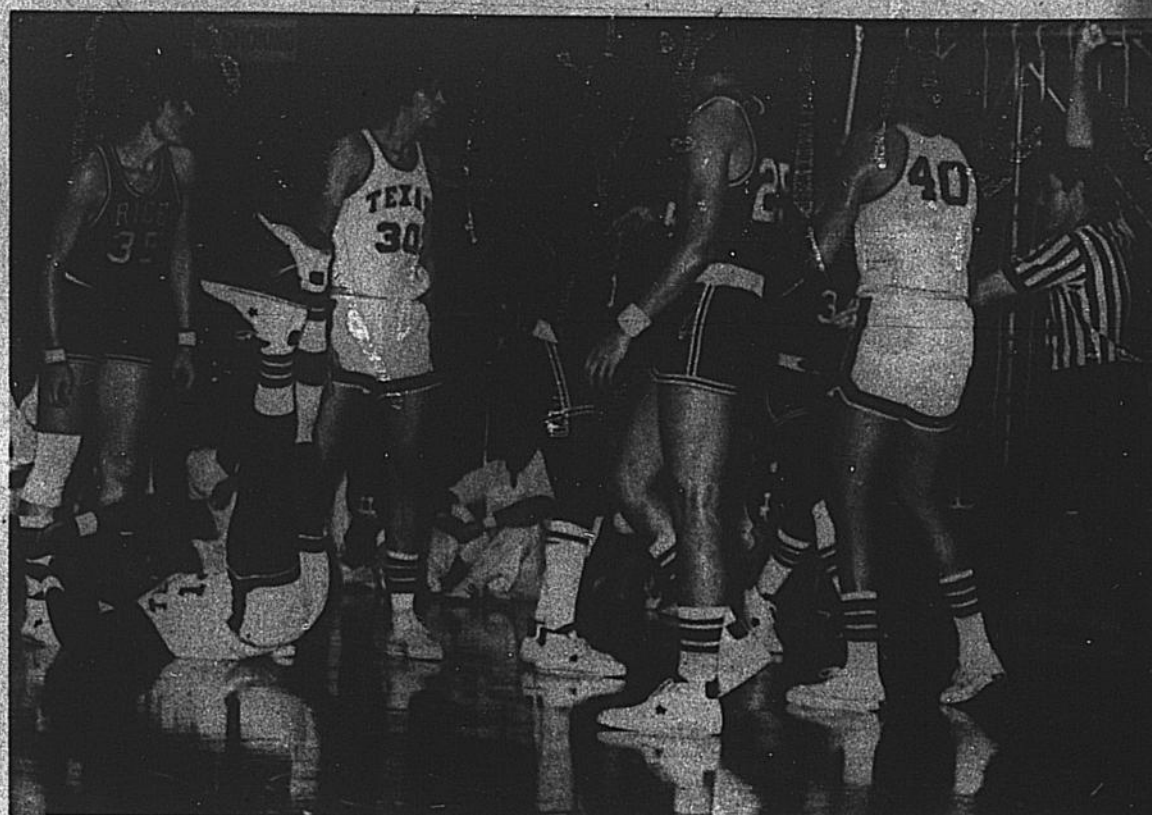
AFTER THAT the lead see-sawed with neither team leading by more than one until Krueger, who converted crucial free throws at the finish of last Saturday's Baylor game, sank two free throws with 1:13 left to put Texas ahead 58-55, its largest lead of the night.

With :35 left and Texas holding a slim one-point lead, 58-57, Krueger again came through in the clutch, converting two free-throw attempts, to ensure the Texas win.

The Longhorns are now 2-5 in Southwest Conference play, while the Owls are 1-6, and now solely occupy the SWC cellar.

Black believes the Rice victory, coupled with Saturday's win against Baylor, giving Texas a mini win streak of two games may possibly give Texas the needed momentum to finish its season successfully.

He'll savor the victory for a while. Slowly.



Players express amazement as UT's Gary Goodner sits with feet in the air.

—Texan Staff Photo by David W.

Bruins Have Another Meyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parking spaces abound. There's no crowd around the building, the ticket office is closed and Pauley Pavilion looks empty.

Inside, however, UCLA's basketball team is demolishing another foe with leading scorer Meyers getting most of the plaudits.

The incongruity of a small crowd for a UCLA home basketball game is resolved when one steps inside and notices that the team is all

women and that the leading scorer for the Bruins is not 6-8 Dave Meyers but 5-8½ Annie, Dave's sister.

Dave leads the Bruins varsity in scoring, and Annie does the same for the women's team, which is 12-2 for the season.

Annie drives with the authority of a polished guard. She rebounds with the sureness of a veteran forward. She shoots with the confidence of a 59 percent shooter, which she is, and she plays defense like her brother, who is so acclaimed as a defender. She started the season as a forward but now is playing guard because of her ballhandling abilities.

"I've been playing since I was in the second or third grade," said Meyers. "There were 11 kids in the family, and everybody played basketball. But I don't play with Dave. He helps me with my shooting sometimes, but he's not much good to play one-on-one."

Dave was called "the best forward in America" recently by Southern Cal basketball Coach Bob Boyd. Lee Green, the public relations man for the UCLA women's team likes to call Annie the best woman player in the United States. "But remember," he says, "she's only a 19-year-old freshman. Don't expect too much."

In 13 games this season, An-

nie has averaged 18.2 points, eight rebounds and about five assists. "The biggest problem," said Green, "is that she's so unselfish she's always throwing the ball to teammates and they often miss the layup, so she doesn't get the assist."

"Sure I'm proud of her," said Dave. "Any guy who had a sister who's as good as that would be. She's really good, on offense, defense, everything."

Davis Gets Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Davis, a \$110,000-a-year outfielder with the Texas Rangers, was sentenced Tuesday to five days in jail for failure to pay support to his divorced wife and three children.

Davis, a fleet outfielder who started in 1966 with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the majors, was held in contempt of court by Court Commissioner Philip Erbsen because he did not pay stipulated support of \$1,750 a month to his ex-wife and children from Sept. 1, 1974, to Jan. 1, 1975.

Erbsen originally sentenced the 34-year-old Davis to 90 days in jail but suspended 85 days on condition he serve five days and make alimony and support payments.

Court records show that Davis, who was traded by the Dodgers to Montreal, now earns \$110,000 a year with the Texas Rangers.



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richard justice Longhorn Soccer Blues

For all the reasons the University athletics department will spew out for not having soccer promoted to intercollegiate status, the ones they can't give supersede all others. That is logic and, more importantly, fairness.

It's been years since the University initiated a new program. Last year, for instance, J. Neils Thompson, president of the Southwest Conference and University Athletics Council chairman, said intercollegiate athletics for women would mean "the death of intercollegiate athletics as we know them now."

Maybe it would have been and maybe that would have been fine. But the stodgy athletics department did little for women's athletics. The entire budget for the program came from a grant from then-University President Stephen Spurr and from blanket tax revenue.

Misused, Misplaced

Intercollegiate athletics was originally set up as a means for students to participate in and enjoy athletics. With student attendance declining and student participation negligible at the University, the entire purpose of the program is sidetracked into intramurals.

"The problem with soccer is money, no two ways about it," Thompson said. "I think it depends on what's done in the conference, too. A number of the conferences schools are leaning in that direction, I'm sure."

One of the conference schools, SMU, had initiated a \$10,000 program of intercollegiate athletics for soccer.

Texas does have the money for such a program. There are so many places to cut corners in the University's men's athletics budget, it is incredible. For instance:

- The University has someone known as a "brain coach" who is responsible for helping athletes with registration twice a year. He is paid \$13,452 and is an excellent crossword puzzle worker.

- There is — and get this — \$110,000 set aside for travel, scouting and recruiting. A needless \$2,500 is also set aside to help pay travel expenses for the Texas cheerleaders.

- Texas Athletics Director Darrell

Royal, admitting he was overstaffed, is cutting his football coaching staff back by one. Leon Manley, who was paid \$18,200, moved to Wyoming and will not be replaced.

- The Texas sports information department, out of its unnecessary \$35,000 budget, pays three student assistants \$100 each per month for most of the year. The students' jobs range from filing to writing short features. What it amounts to is performing menial tasks for Jones Ramsey and Bill Little, who are paid \$14,380 and \$11,016 respectively.

The students give Little time to have a short radio show each day called "The Longhorn Report." He also broadcasts Texas basketball and baseball over local radio stations.

Ramsey and Little also find enough money in their budget to pay for sports writers' meals and drinks during a football weekend, both wasted.

Thompson believes it would take \$100,000 to initiate a major college soccer program. He also believes soccer should be a spring sport to keep out of direct competition with football. But if it is moved to the spring, it is competing with tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball and golf.

More Waste

And \$100,000 is probably too much. Soccer does not have to be an elaborate program at the University. Just as swimming and tennis are not, and football, basketball and baseball should not be, either. But that's the mentality interspersed throughout the University.

Women's athletics had an advantage soccer did not have. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, after what must have amounted to years of red tape and research, determined men and women were equal and should have equal rights to compete in intercollegiate athletics. No such law exists, or should exist, to protect the right of an athlete who wants to play soccer.

And the law is the only way this University of the First Class, at least athletically speaking, is likely ever to instigate a new program.

And that is what is frustrating.



Nunez

Horns Sweep Central Texas

By THOMAS KESSLER
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team battled stiff winds and Central Texas Junior College in Killeen Tuesday. The Longhorns were unable to stop the wind, but they left last year's national junior college champions with a 9-0 defeat.

Gonzalo Nunez, Texas' top player, played his first match of the season and took a 6-2, 6-3 win over Farraka Jamal. That was the start of a long afternoon for Central Texas, as Texas won all six singles matches and also the three doubles matches.

Stewart Keller, the Longhorns' No. 2 man, beat Salmon Kahn, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 3 Gary Plock defeated Gary Crumly, 6-3, 6-2.

Texas kept the pressure on as Paul Wiegand overpowered Bobby Mantom, 6-4, 6-0, and Brad Nabors routed Roderico Lopez, 6-0, 6-1. Dan Byfield took the final match for Texas by beating Lon Seiger, 6-2, 6-4.

Texas Coach Dave Snyder was pleased by his team's performance.

"We did all right," Snyder said. "I don't think they (Central Texas) were quite as tough as they have been in the past."

"Nabors played the best singles as far as being consistent is concerned, but we didn't really play real super. We'll have to play a lot better in Wisconsin."

Snyder was referring to the tournament Thursday through Sunday, in which Texas will get a shot at several top teams in the nation.

In his win Nunez forced Jamal into a running game and was fairly happy with the results.

"It went pretty well," Nunez said. "It was very windy, and that made it tougher to play. I guess I was steadier than him (Jamal). I just kept the ball in play and made him run."

Plock also found the playing conditions as tough a competitor as Crumly.

"It was awfully windy," Plock said. "The courts were a little rigid, too. They had some humps on them, but other than that they weren't that different from ours. I don't think they played any faster than ours do."

Plock feels it is still difficult to compare the play of Central Texas to that of the top teams the Longhorns will face in Wisconsin.

"They were tougher than St. Ed's, but it's still pretty hard to tell how well the team is playing," Plock said. "But I think everybody is playing pretty well."

The Longhorns convinced Central Texas that they are playing well. However Stanford, USC, and the other top teams at the Wisconsin tournament might not be as easy to convert to the Texas bandwagon.

Contract Talks To Begin

Stars Take Disputes to Arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearings begin Wednesday for a roster of baseball all-stars headed by batting champions Ralph Garr and Rod Carew and including most of the starting lineup of the World Champion Oakland A's who have filed to have their contract disputes settled by binding arbitration.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Tuesday "about 34" players had requested arbitration by the midnight Monday deadline. The first two cases are scheduled to be heard Wednesday on the West Coast. Miller refused to release any names of the players going to arbitration but admitted that the names mentioned most frequently were on the list.

Those would be Garr, of the Atlanta Braves, Carew, of the Minnesota Twins, and about a

dozen of the A's top players including regulars Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Sal Bando, Bill North, Ray Fosse, Bert Campaneris, and pitchers Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and Rolfe Fingers.

Other top players headed for hearings include pitchers Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins and Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers.

The Los Angeles Dodgers said that Ron Cey would go to arbitration, and the club also submitted the name of pitcher Don Sutton for a hearing.

Miller's figure did not include eight unsigned Baltimore players for whom the Orioles had asked arbitration hearings. The eight are Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Doyle Alexander, Mike Torrez, Don Baylor, Al Bumbry, Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren, all being represented by the same

agent, Jerry Kapstein.

Orioles General Manager Frank Cashen had made the unique request that the eight go to arbitration after pitcher Mike Cuellar, another unsigned Oriole, had decided to go that route.

Under the agreement between the Players Association and major league baseball, arbitration is mandatory only if requested by the players. The clubs may request the procedure, but that request may be rejected if the players are not inclined to go along with it.

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Dallas Ups Ticket Price

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Tuesday an increase in ticket prices, while doubling the size of reduced-price seats in Texas Stadium.

Regular seat tickets will be \$10, up from \$8. The 4,700 seats in the \$6 per seat reduced-price area will be increased by 8,700, taking in those seats directly above the main scoreboard.

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Nissalke Named To Coach Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Expressing dissatisfaction with the team's performance, the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday Head Coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter had been replaced by former Seattle and San Antonio Coach Tom Nissalke.

"Over the past month and a half we have not been winning," General Manager Bill Orwig of the Stars said at a news conference. "We have had only four wins in our last 16 games. I believe our talent is better than our record."

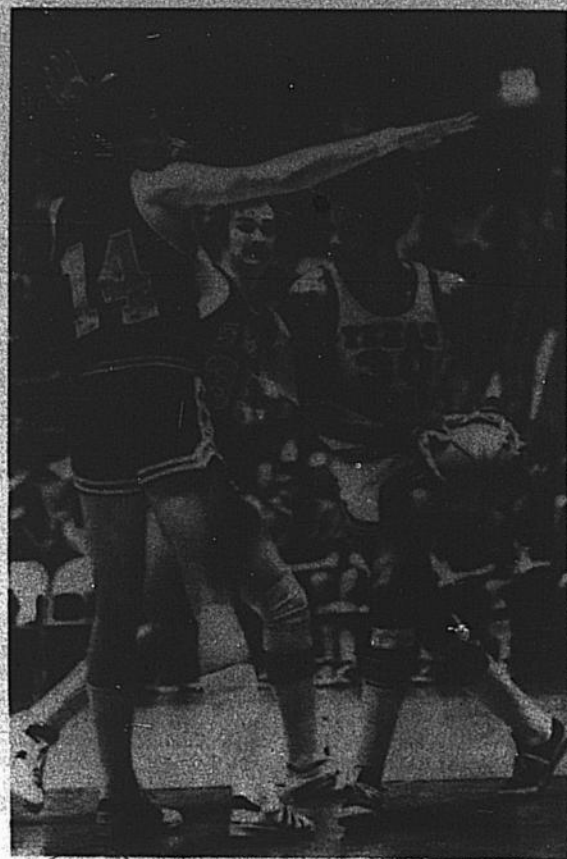
Orwig said Buckwalter declined an offer to remain as assistant coach and that the current assistant, Howard Adams, is expected to remain.

The Stars have a 24-32 record and are fourth in the Western Division they dominated last season, when they won the division's regular season title. They made it to the ABA's playoff finals before losing to the New York Nets.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby said Tuesday the terms offered by the Professional Golfers Association for his annual tournament are unacceptable. But he added that he hoped an agreement could be reached so the tournament could be played for the 35th time in 1976.

"We negotiate every year with the PGA," said Crosby by telephone from his Hillsborough, Calif., home. "I've talked to Bob Hope about this, and we both agree that the terms offered for next year are unacceptable."

The dispute between Crosby, Hope and the PGA centers on the PGA's attempt to force all tournaments to share television revenue with all others. Most televised tournaments come under an umbrella package negotiated by the PGA.



Texas Tech's Johnson tries to pass.

SWC Scene

Arkansas, Aggies Still Tied

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Southwest Conference leading Arkansas, held to a 55-55 deadlock with eight minutes to go, relied on a delay game and the shooting of Ricky Medlock Tuesday night to overcome Texas Christian, 70-61.

TCU, which had won only two of six league games coming into the contest, outthrust the Razorbacks for most of the game, and Arkansas — plagued by erratic shooting — held no more than a one-point lead for most of the game.

With eight minutes remaining, TCU center Thomas Bledsoe fouled out, which left the backboards in Arkansas' control. Nevertheless, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton chose to use the delay route, and it worked to perfection.

Medlock, who scored 14 points, hit two free throws — his 36th and 37th in a row — to put the Razorbacks in front for good at 57-55.

Charles Terry added two more free shots which gave Arkansas a four-point lead, and TCU was forced to come out of its zone defense. The Razorbacks capitalized on that with a series of layups, including two by Medlock.

Kent Allison and Terry led Arkansas in scoring with 15 points each.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rick Bullock led a balanced Texas Tech attack here Tuesday night as the Red Raiders hit quick and early for a 74-61 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist University.

Bullock helped move the Raiders into a 12-0 lead early in the game, and the Raiders held back the Mustangs to go into the intermission with a 39-25 advantage.

The victory gave Texas Tech a 5-2 mark in league play and dropped the

Mustangs to a 3-4 record. Tech's lead in the second half was stretched to 19 points before the Mustangs cut it down to eight in the last few minutes, but Bullock's free throws again put the Raiders beyond reach.

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Texas A&M's Barry Davis hit 19 points, and eight other Aggies hit at least six Tuesday in lifting A&M to a 96-66 victory over Baylor, in Southwest Conference action, giving Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf his 100th SWC career victory.

A&M kept pace with Arkansas atop the conference with a 6-1 record. The Aggies are 14-5 on the season. Baylor dropped to 3-4 in the SWC and 7-12 overall.

The Aggies broke out to a quick 14-point lead, 20-6, eight minutes deep in the game, and were never headed.

—sports capsules—

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				ABA East Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	39	15	.722	New York	40	14	.741
Buffalo	35	19	.648	Kentucky	39	14	.736
New York	27	27	.500	St. Louis	21	36	.364
Philadelphia	24	32	.429	Memphis	16	38	.296
Central Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Washington	38	16	.704	Denver	43	14	.754
Houston	28	27	.509	San Antonio	37	24	.607
Cleveland	26	27	.491	Indiana	26	28	.481
Atlanta	23	34	.402	Utah	24	32	.431
N. Orleans	8	44	.154	San Diego	21	34	.384
Western Conference Midwest Division				Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	31	22	.585	Golden St.	32	21	.604
Detroit	32	26	.552	Seattle	25	30	.455
K.C. Omaha	29	27	.518	Phoenix	23	28	.451
Milwaukee	26	27	.491	Portland	23	32	.418
San Francisco	20	33	.377	Los Angeles	20	33	.377

NFL Headed for Legal Hassles

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League will not defy any final law of the land, says Commissioner Pete Rozelle, but neither will it change any of its draft or reserve policies until legal wrangles are concluded.

Rozelle, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the league has no alternative. "What are we going to do with the draft?" he asked. "What are we going to do with player contracts?"

The NFL commissioner pointed out that U.S. Dist. Judge William T. Sweigert of San Francisco did not issue a restraining order against any of the league's practices.

Sweigert did rule in the Joe Kapp case that the reserve system, the so-called Rozelle Rule and a portion of the college draft were illegal under antitrust laws. But that applies only to the suit brought against the league by former NFL quarterback Kapp.

In a separate trial being held in Minneapolis, 16 NFL players now contend that the Rozelle Rule holds them in

bondage because other teams won't negotiate with them.

Under the rule, if a player switches teams, the team he leaves is due compensation from the new team. If the clubs can't agree, Rozelle makes the decision.

He has made such rulings only four times, but the players contend that the rule's existence inhibits teams from negotiating with them. They say teams are afraid Rozelle might take a star player as compensation.

Rozelle, on the other hand, contends that the rule, which he calls the "compensation rule," is the weakest form of restriction in major pro

sports.

Since the players are challenging it in the Minneapolis case, Rozelle notes that two separate federal courts could conceivably come up with opposing rulings. The whole situation could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Changing the draft or the reserve system at this point would result in chaos, he reasons.

Two other legal situations figure in the NFL's complicated position. The players' association and the management council still are at odds over union contracts after last year's strike. And in a federal

court case in Atlanta, the Internal Revenue Service and the Falcons are at odds over the principle of owners depreciating players for tax purposes.

Out of all this litigation could come a clean bill of health for the league's practices or guidelines for restructuring the sport.

Rozelle notes that Sweigert "didn't give any guidelines. He gave this decision and then he didn't implement it by order." This left the league without a roadmap on what would be legally acceptable, Rozelle contends.

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Feb. 12 5:30 What is Lent?

Feb. 19 5:30 Conversion

Mar. 5 5:30 Ministries and Witness

Mar. 12 5:30 Sacraments and Prayer

Mar. 19 5:30 The Crucifixion

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* Bio 302 Summers
* Bio 303 Hubbs
* Bio 303 Brown
* Bio 304 Levin
* Bot 317 Alexopoulos
* BL 323 Jantz
* BL 323 Duggan
* Ch 302 Morgan
* Ch 302 Swanson
* Ch 302 Wabber
* Ch 329 Ravel
* CS 301 Duggan

* Dm 314 Wyman
* Eco 302 Vrooman
* Geo 304 Sprinkle
* Geo 305 Wilson
* Geo 307 Behrens
* Gov 310L Franks
* Gov 312L Hancock
* Gov 312L Wagner
* HE 322 Hall
* Man 336 McDaniel/Zweig
* Mkt 337 Anderson
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* Mkt 337 Fulcher
* Mic 316 Parker
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* Phy 403K Reichl
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* Denotes notes taken in Fall '74. All others being taken currently

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Great Lecture Series

The Texas Union UT Interaction and Ideas and Issues Committees are pleased to announce the second program in the Great Lecture Series. Dr. Stephen Spurr, Professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs will discuss *The Return of an Ecologist — Reflections on Surviving Four Years in the Jungle*. This second Great Lecture is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ex-Students' Association Center, 2110 San Jacinto. Join us there.



Mardi Gras Masquerade

Buxom and bubbly, these two "ladies" were among the many who greatly increased New Orleans' population during the city's annual Mardi Gras celebration, which reached its zenith Tuesday, after a full week of drinking and parades.

Union Seminar Offers 'Vixen'

Lectures and films on subjects ranging from "Sex and the Cinema" to "Human Sexuality: The Views of the Church" will be featured Wednesday as a "Human Sexuality Symposium," sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee, enters its second day.

GEORGE WEAD, assistant professor of radio-television-film, will speak at noon on "Sex and the Cinema" in Burdine Hall 116. At 1 p.m. in Burdine Hall 112, Doris Conway, counselor, University Counseling-Psychological Services Center, will lecture on "Human Deviancy."

"Human Sexuality: The Views of the Church" will be the topic of seven area religious leaders at 3 p.m. in Calhoun Hall 100. The leaders are Revs. Bob Breihan, Bob Clark, Al Moser, Curtis Johnson, Kim Beech and Chris Hines.

Films to be shown Wednesday night include two by soft-porn king Russ Meyer. "Vixen" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Finders Keepers ... Lovers Weepers" will be at 9:30 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for University ID holders and \$1.50 for others.

THURSDAY'S EVENTS begin at 10:30 a.m. with a lecture by attorney Hugh Lowe, who was a defense counsel in the Austin "Deep Throat" trial, in the Undergraduate Library Tinker Room. Lowe will discuss "Pornography and the Law." This is a change from the previously scheduled time of 3 p.m.

Dr. Robert E. Ledbetter, a counselor at the Student Health Center, will speak on marriage counseling at noon Thursday in the Undergraduate Library Dobie Room. "Women's Rights and Nonrights" will be the subject of a 2 p.m. lecture Thursday by Carol Oppenheimer, a lecturer in the School of Law. The program will be in the Josey Room of the Undergraduate Library.

On Friday, three members of the University Medical School at Houston will speak on homosexuality, artificial insemination and gender identity.

DR. EMIL STEINBERGER, chairman of the Department of Reproductive Biology at the medical school, will speak at 1 p.m. on gender identity in Burdine Hall 220, and at 4 p.m. on artificial insemination in Burdine Hall 216. Anna Steinberger, professor in the Department of Reproductive Biology, will speak at 2 p.m. on the physiological aspects of being male and female in Burdine Hall 216.

Dr. James Lloyd, professor at the medical school, will speak on homosexuality at 3 p.m. in Burdine Hall 216.

Also on Friday's agenda is a talk by George Parker, associate professor of the University psychology department, on the sexual revolution in Texas at noon in the Undergraduate Library's Josey Room.

Austin Sun Fights Removal by TEC

By JULIE ALIBRANDO
Jeff Nighthird and Michael Eakin, co-editors of The Austin Sun, denounced the State Board of Control and the Texas Employment Commission Tuesday for "violating First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and press."

The Austin Sun, a bi-weekly entertainment and news publication, has been asked to remove a news rack from the

Texas Employment Commission building.

"The apparent cause of displeasure with The Austin Sun is the Jan. 22-Feb. 4 issue, featuring articles on relationships and sexuality with a front page picturing couple in bed," Eakin said.

A formal request to remove the news racks prompted The Sun to call a news conference on the steps of the TEC building Tuesday morning. Ed Speer, Texas Employ-

ment Commission personnel administrator, has made a formal request that The Sun remove a news rack from the TEC lobby.

TEC is a federally funded agency. Speer was directed to remove the rack by a committee of three TEC executives. The committee met

Monday to decide whether The Sun would be permitted to place a news rack in the lobby.

Eakin maintained that the news rack has been turned around facing the wall to discourage buyers in the last two weeks, prior to the committee's decision.

Speer was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

The Sun has asked Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin to request a formal ruling on the matter from Atty. Gen. John Hill.

"We expect the attorney general to settle the question in our favor," Eakin said.

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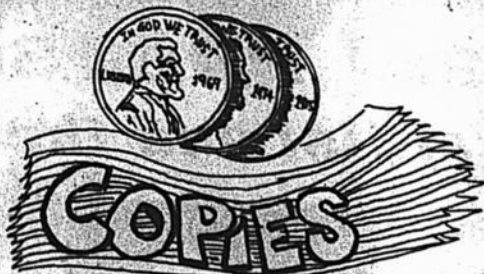
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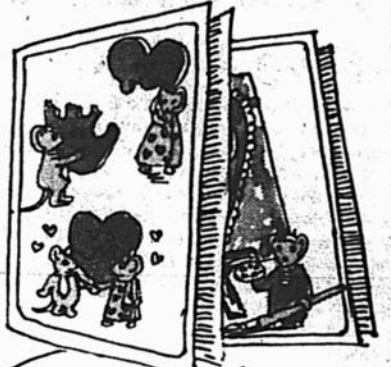
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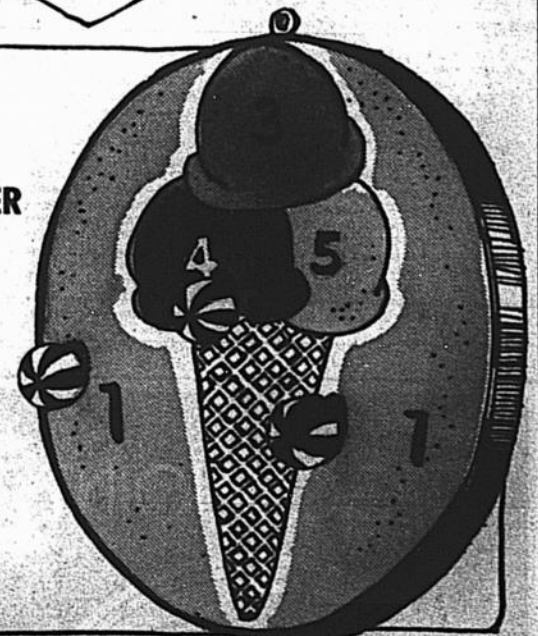


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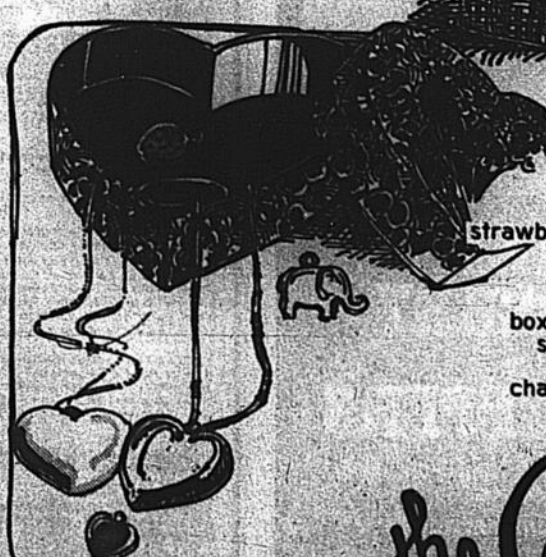
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Federal Program Continues

Drug Enforcement Officials Ask for \$13,500

Federal drug enforcement officials will continue to work with Austin police to fight illegal drug traffic despite new regulations requiring the city to contribute \$13,500 to the program in 1975, city officials said Tuesday.

In a joint press conference Mayor Roy Butler, City Manager Dan Davidson and Police Chief Bob Miles said in place of a cash payment, Austin would receive \$56,000 credit for the cost of hiring four police officers to work in the program.

A cash contribution would have required amending the city budget, Davidson said.

Under present regulations the city must hire its own enforcement officers but contributes no other funds to the program.

ON FEB. 5 the city was notified it would be required to provide 10 percent (\$13,500) of operating costs to continue direct involvement with the local Drug Enforcement Administration office.

Austin's drug fighting force consists of nine officers — one

agency chief and four officers paid by the federal agency and four Austin police officers.

Although concrete evidence of the program's effectiveness is hard to measure, Miles said, "large amounts of marijuana have been confiscated, and we have been successful in preventing an increase in the flow of hard drugs."

In a separate announcement, Davidson said efforts are being made to delay lowering Lake Austin until next fall because of increased water levels caused by recent heavy rainfall.

"**LOWERING THE LAKE** at this time would double the cost, according to LCRA officials," Davidson said. "The city would lose approximately \$40,000 in revenue from allowing water to flow through Mansfield Dam which would otherwise be used to generate electricity," he explained.

Support Solicited In ERA Campaign

The Student Government Women's Affairs Committee is sponsoring booths in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) on the West Mall and in front of Gregory Gym through Friday.

The booths are part of a letter-writing campaign in support of the ERA. Those supporting the ERA may sign a mimeographed letter at the booths letting their feeling toward the ERA be known. The letters will be sent to legislators.

The ERA was ratified by Texas in 1972. Texas also passed an Equal Legal Rights Amendment on the state level in 1972. There is a move by groups in Texas to have the ERA ratification rescinded.

The booths also have a survey regarding gynecological services at the Student Health Center. The questionnaire is trying to discern the quality and availability of gynecological services available at the health center.



Davidson, Butler and Miles (l-r) at joint press conference.

Senate Election Filings Begin

By CHRISTY HOPPE

Texas Staff Writer

Filing opened Monday for the offices of Student Government president and vice-president and members of next year's Student Senate. The filing deadline is Feb. 19, and the election date is March 5.

IN ACCORDANCE with an election rule instituted last year, presidential and vice-

presidential candidates must submit a petition of 200 signatures with their filing form.

"What a student needs to do who wants to file is come by the Student Government office (SGO) at Texan Union South 112, fill out a filing form, take it by the Registrar's Office and get it validated to assure the candidate is not on scholastic

probation and then bring it back to the SGO for filing," Rachel Bohmalk, spokesperson for the Student Government Election Commission, said.

All candidates, or their notarized representatives, must attend a candidate seminar at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in Geology Building 100. The meeting will review the Student Government election

code, and candidates will draw for positions on the ballot.

Offices in the election include president, vice-president and four senators at-large positions; one senator each from Architecture, General and Comparative Studies, Nursing and Pharmacy.

CAROL CRABTREE has been the only candidate to file for president thus far. Steve Colman, Mike Cohen, Bill Chiss and Richard Martin have made bids for the four respective senator at-large positions. Others who have filed are Ron Rolenta, Business Administration; Jan Klatts and Vanita Klatts, Communication; Kevin Shaw and Joyce Colson, General and Comparative Studies; and Lee Sandozski, Dave O'Neil and Audree Eger, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

FREE DEBATE

Adam's Rib to Women's Lib

Are you really a male or female, or are you basically a person? A lot of scientists and laymen (laypersons?) have been debating this question in light of the women's liberation movement. One viewpoint is that everyone is born a "person" with some outer sexual characteristics and raised to fit either male or female stereotype roles. The solution to the problem of inequality between the sexes then is to blur the differences between the sexes, and treat everyone alike regardless of sex. Technically this is known as an androgynous society. This solution has had its problems, though, because the striving for personhood has often resulted in a striving for many of the undesirable male stereotype roles. We see this in women's fashions and "Playgirl" magazine, for example.

Another position, one that is voiced by leading scientists of both sexes is that each individual is born with certain male or female predispositions, both biological and psychological, that can give guidance in learning particular masculine and feminine characteristics. Psychologists have measured important psychological differences between male and female infants. These differences so early in life suggest that actual brain differences exist between the sexes. None

of these predispositions, however, indicate male superiority or that women cannot develop their abilities and interests, and pursue rewarding jobs or positions.

This, of course, fits the Biblical view that all were created male and female, with characteristics best suited to certain functions surrounding family life. It is important to realize that we do not invent truth, we merely discover it, and that we cannot break true laws about our sexuality and escape injury any more than we can break the law of gravity and not pay the price. Accordingly, some scientists suggest that homosexuality, broken marriages, and inadequate sex lives can be attributed to ignoring our true sexual nature.

Sendt prejudices are really only indications of mankind's rebellious sin nature, his living apart from God. Mutual love and respect for each other's sexuality will only come when men and women reunite with God in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

If you would like to know how to get more information on Christian views on women's liberation or other information regarding Christian perspectives in all areas of higher education write to: Dr. Mark Coogrove, PROBE MINISTRIES, INTL., 12011 Colt Road, Suite 107, Dallas, Texas 75230.

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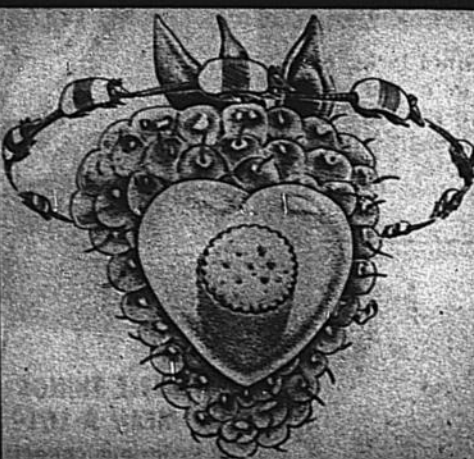
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Human Sexuality
Symposium

Wednesday, Feb. 12
12:00-1:00 p.m. "Sex and The Cinema"
George Weed, Assistant Professor, Radio-Television-Film Dept.
Burdine Hall 116
1:00-2:00 p.m. "Human Deviancy"
Dorris Conway, Counselor, U.T. Counseling-Psychological Services Center
Burdine Hall 112
3:00-4:00 p.m. "Human Sexuality: The Views of the Church"
Reverend Bob Breihan, Reverend Bob Clark, Reverend Al Moser, Reverend
Curtis Johnson, Reverend Kim Beech, Reverend Chris Hines
Calhoun Hall 100
7:00 p.m. "Vixen"
Ruth Meyer's Film Classic
Batts Auditorium Admission \$1.00 U.T. I.D. Holders, \$1.50 Others
9:30 p.m. "Finders Keepers ... Lovers Weepers"
Ruth Meyer Film
Batts Auditorium Admission \$1.00 U.T. I.D. Holders, \$1.50 Others
Thursday, Feb. 13
10:30-11:30 a.m. "Pornography and the Law"
Hugh Lewis, Defense Counsel, "Deep Throat" trial
12:00-1:00 p.m. "Are You Fit To Be Tied?" (Marriage Counseling)
Dr. Robert E. Ledbetter, Counselor, U.T. Health Center
Dobie Room 4th Floor Academic Center
2:00-3:00 p.m. "Women's Rights and Non-Rights"
Carol Oppenheimer, Lecturer, U.T. School of Law
Tinker Room 4th Floor Academic Center
Friday, Feb. 14
12:00-1:00 p.m. "Has the Sex Revolution Come to Texas?"
George Parker, Associate Professor, U.T. Psychology Dept.
Jenny Room 4th Floor Academic Center
1:00-2:00 p.m. "What Does It Mean: Male, Female?"
Erni Steinberger, Chairman, Dept. of Reproductive Biology, U.T. Medical
School-Houston
Burdine Hall 220
2:00-3:00 p.m. "Physiologic Aspects of Male, Female"
Anna Steinberger, Ph.D., Professor, Dept. of Reproductive Biology, U.T.
Medical School-Houston
Burdine Hall 216
3:00-4:00 p.m. "Homosexuality: Facts and Fallacies"
James Lloyd, M.D., Professor, U.T. Medical School-Houston
Burdine Hall 216
4:00-5:00 p.m. "Does a Woman Need a Man To Have a Baby?"
Erni Steinberger, M.D.
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Frampton Versatile

By KEENAN CARSTENS
(Editor's Note: Carstens is a senior RTF student.)

After 10 albums, one with the Herd, five with Humble Pie and four of his own, 25-year-old Peter Frampton has established himself as an elite rock guitarist as well as an adequate songwriter. His material tends to fall into the mainstream of standard rock, but his harmonies, lyrics and guitar licks set him apart from the rest.

Experience is the deciding factor in Frampton's musical development. An ace session man, Frampton has been in the studio with Ringo Starr, Harry Nilsson, Tim Hardin and Jerry Lee Lewis among others, establishing a base for his highly versatile guitar phrasing and variety of songs.

Frampton's band Monday night at the Armadillo was a new one, and it was quite evident they were still working towards a tighter act. John Simos from the original Frampton's Camel and Mitch Ryder's Detroit Wheels drummed with steady rhythm for his longtime associate; bass, harmonies and some keyboard were handled adequately by Frampton's close friend Andy Brown and rhythm guitar and keyboard work was discreetly covered by Robert Mayo, formerly with Doc Holiday. Naturally, Frampton skillfully executed lead guitar

and vocals with his usual flair.

The concert opened with "Something's Happening" and "Doobie Wah," two rockers from the "Something's Happening" album. With steady organ, bass and drums, Frampton wove fluid guitar with snappy lyrics into a punchy four-four that set a good pace for the concert. He then strove into "Lines on My Face," a soft ballad from the second album. While, Frampton suffered from the flu, the song suffered as well. Frampton's chops weakened and his voice began to falter on occasion, contrasting with the clear brilliance of the studio version. The music began to alternate in this fashion for the rest of the evening. After several resplendent versions of older songs like "Do You Feel Like We Do" (the finest interpretation of the night) and "It's a Plain Shame," he stumbled through acoustic versions of "All I Want To Be Is by Your Side" and "Just the Time of Year."

Frampton introduced two new songs from his upcoming fourth solo album — an acoustic ditty, "Baby I Love Your Way," and a straight ahead gusto cruncher, "I'll Give You Money." Both songs got a good reception from the excellent and well-mannered audience, on the whole appreciative of Frampton's

music and offering him due respect the entire evening.

The all-too-short hour and 15-minute concert closed with two encore standards, "White Sugar" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The former, executed eloquently, gives ample proof loud rock can be both melodic and rhythmic at the same time. On the other hand, the latter could have used some rest. The band was obviously tired of playing the damn song, and combined with flu illness, it couldn't reach the anticipation of the audience.

This was Frampton's third visit to the Armadillo, and each concert in itself has been both enjoyable and offered a respite from the local progressive country music. It seems for some reason Armadillo refuses to adequately promote English rock in their hall. Maybe they don't want to hurt their image. I don't know. But I do know that in each case they had ample time to advertise. For Frampton, they failed to put out tickets or even the slightest poster. The only word on the event was scattered radio spots.

But in spite of sparse promotion, the place was three-fourths full, and those lucky enough to attend watched Peter Frampton knock out some pretty nifty rock and roll.



Peter Frampton

Tryouts Scheduled

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the upcoming production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." at Zachary-Scott Theater Center.

Dancers, singers and musicians are encouraged to audition for parts in this dance drama, which will open at the theater April 25. Director Larry Thompson said there will be 10 consecutive performances.

Auditioners are asked to prepare one number from a musical comedy. An accompanist will be provided. For further information, call Larry Thompson at 459-8736 or Anne DeBuis at 476-0541.

A live model workshop at the Interact Works (1909 Whitis Ave.) begins Wednesday.

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Detective To Return

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Ellery Queen, one of America's most popular fictional sleuths, is making a comeback on a television special and, suitably enough, so is the actor who will play the role.

Private detective Queen was invented in 1930 by two writers from Brooklyn, Manfred Lee and Frederick Dannay. As early as 1935 the suave, foppish Ellery was the hero of a radio series with Donald Chase in the role.

For whatever reason the character never gained the popularity visually that he enjoyed in 40 novels.

The source for most of this information is Jim Hutton, who will portray Queen in a

two-hour television movie beaming March 23 on NBC.

Remember Jim Hutton?

Most people don't. Hutton is the handsome young guy who starred in 25 movies.

"I was working all the time in the late 1950s and 1960s. I thought it would never end," Hutton said, shaking his head over his naivete. "The last big role I played was in 1966 with Cary Grant in 'Walk, Don't Run.'"

The picture bombed, and Hutton's career dissolved in the fallout.

"Now I want to succeed."

says Hutton. "Ellery Queen" is a comeback. This two-hour movie is a pilot for a series. But pilots have to buck jungle survival odds. There's no telling what its chances are.

"We've changed Ellery from a fop to a different sort of guy, more vulnerable and slightly bumbling but with a brilliant mind as always."

Hutton paused, his face a study in determination. Perhaps his future as an actor depends on the success of the show. Success means stardom, failure the spectre of the rut of TV guest shots and a long, slow fade.

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24 Switched
26 News
7 p.m.
7 Tony Orlando and Dawn — with guests Andy Griffith, Georgia Engel
9 Arabs and Israelis
24 Little House on the Prairie
7:30 p.m.
9 Behind the Lines
24 Movie: "A Cry for Help," starring Robert Culp, Elyanne Havelill
8 p.m.
7 Cannon
9 Great Performances — "Mozart's Requiem" played by the Vienna Symphony conducted by Karl Böhm

Karl Böhm
26 Lucas Tanner
7 Cannon
9 Great Performances — "Mozart's Requiem" played by the Vienna Symphony conducted by Karl Böhm
26 Lucas Tanner
9 p.m.
7 Cher Special — with guests Elton

John, Betty Midler, Flip Wilson
9 The Garden Party — dramatization of Katherine Mansfield's short story
24 Get Christie Love!
26 Sandburg's Lincoln: "Sad Figure, Laughing," starring Hal Holbrook
9:30 p.m.
9 The Great Bahito Furnace

10 p.m.
7, 24, 26 News
9 School Talk
10:30 p.m.
7 Mac Ramsay: "The Mystery of the Yellow Rose," starring Richard Boone
9 Captioned ABC News
24 Wide World Special — Danny Thomas hosts a Marty Hill roast

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Ghosts, Opera Mix

The Texas Opera Theater, Houston Opera's repertory ensemble, will present its new production, "The Turn of the Screw," at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Paramount Theater. The lyrical and atmospherically brooding opera by Benjamin Britten is based on the famous Henry James Gothic ghost novella.

The production marks the first time a Houston opera company has performed an opera by Britten, who is one of England's foremost composers.

The opera's plot is essentially that of a traditional Gothic ghost tale, set in an English country estate during the last century. The story concerns two young children and their young governess

plagued by the evil ghosts of a dead manservant and former governess.

James developed this simple story into a multi-textured work which explores each of the characters and their individual involvements. The play of innocence against malevolence is central to the work, with the two children at one extreme and the anonymous new governess literally thrown into the milieu of the plot. Her innocence and confusion is matched with an underlying thread of emotional repression. At the other extreme are the two ghosts, who had been lovers in life and who characterize a decadence and emotional-sexual abandon.

Britten's music captures the various threads of James' tale, with an eerie and melodic lyricism evocative of the general mood of horror and foreboding, as well as underscoring the characters and conflicts.

The production, which will include an orchestra conducted by Chris Nance, will be staged by David Alden, with sets and lighting designed by Terrel Miller. The role of the innocent young governess will be performed by Martha Williford, that of Quint by tenor David Hall, Miss Jessel by Sheri Greenawald and the housekeeper by Lynne Wickenden. The two children at the core of the opera will be played by Martin Rizley and Delyse Lively.

Tickets for the Austin performance are priced \$5, \$6 and \$7 and are available at Joske's, Kara-Vel Shoes (downtown), the University Co-Op and Amster. Texas Opera Theater will perform in Austin under the auspices of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and Paramount, Inc.

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Wickenden (l), Williford in 'The Turn of the Screw'

Jazz Composer Honored

Earl L. Stewart, a University graduate composition student, is one of five composers whose works will be featured at the second annual Louisiana Composers Symposium. Stewart's work, a jazz-influenced piece entitled "An Appropriate Title," will be performed Friday in New Orleans by jazz saxophonist Julian (Cannonball) Adderly and members of the New Orleans Symphony. The composition is for soprano, saxophone and small ensemble.

Two prestigious awards won by

"Carrascollendas," the bilingual TV series for children, were recently announced by Louis Barbach, associate project director. The show, a production of KLRN-TV San Antonio/Austin, won a National Association of Educational Broadcasters' Gold Award of Excellence for its set design, executed by Wayne Higgins.

The series also won a Gold Award at the International Film and TV Festival of New York for director Frank Marrero's work on the "Chicago Machines" episode, shown last fall.

Jones-Lewis Professional

By TOM MILLER
Texan Staff Writer
A lot of brass glittered at Municipal Auditorium Monday night as the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra made their Austin debut. The New York band that travels only occasionally played some jazz that is rarely seen on this side of the Mississippi River.

They slowly trekked on stage, one or two at a time. "They sure make a production of it," said an audience member. Although the auditorium was far from being full, the people knew what to expect. Some people clapped for musicians they recognized. Then the men came out. Mel Lewis snuggled into his drums, and Thad Jones in his deep red shirt said, "We're going to start the concert with some blues."

LEWIS BEGAN a fast beat, and the piano and bass jumped right in. Hardly like the blues that Lightnin' Hopkins would play. "Second Race," was a lively little tune.

A typical song's format would start off with a few members playing, then a few solos, then the whole band would break in with some exploding notes that would rival their psychedelic shirts.

They followed with "Willow Weep Fair." The arrangement could have been in "The Wild Ones." "Tip Toe" sparked a comment, "Man those guys really send me." The eldest member of the band on baritone sax doing his solo, performed a little riff from "Deep in the Heart of Texas." An otherwise quiescent audience enjoyed it. Sometimes the crowd sat so still it was unnerving. But

that's the way to listen to good jazz, and on the whole they were appreciative.

THE QUALITY of the band was so fine it was hard to pick individuals who excelled. But Walter Norris on keyboards seemed to speak with 14 fingers as he covered his keys. John Thadus on trumpet, who had been joking and generally screwing around, laughed his way to the microphone and laid out some beautiful notes that at times seemed they could shatter glass. The well-earned applause visibly affected his ego.

Sometimes the solos seemed to drag out, but entry by entry the band pleased the tympanic membrane. The up-to-par inferior electrical system of the auditorium sometimes hampered the quality of a solo.

Jones stood near the band conducting, as everyone turned their sheet music. With four trumpets, four trombones and five saxophones, the air was filled with blaring naturals, flats and sharps.

MUSIC FROM "Pompourri," their new LP for Philadelphia International, should be interesting. On "Blues in a Minute," their female trombonist used a toilet plunger as a mute. It was put to good use. Their normally fast rhythms kept a lot of feet busy.

The show was a pleasant change from the dusty trails of C&W and R&B music that is standard for Austin. The Jones-Lewis Orchestra left the impression that in the world of professional music, jazz musicians are the most proficient.

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speed Building, Room 3, Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

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AFTER DARK

Ken Russell's MAHLER

'Damn Yankees' Strictly Minor League

"Damn Yankees," directed and choreographed by Lathan Sanford, book by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop; music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross; starring Mike Lucas, Lisa Embs, Christopher Bulot; at Hogg Auditorium.

By VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

One would logically expect that if anything in a big production like "Damn Yankees" would flop, it would be that very attempt at bigness and grandeur. With the current drama department staging, however, the over-all concept and large-scale numbers are strikingly successful, while individual characterizations and performances are, for the most part, flat and dismal.

Based on "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the story is fairly well known. A middle-aged fan of the Washington Senators (now the Texas Rangers, but this play takes place in 1957) makes the fatal statement, "I'd sell my soul to see the Senators win." The devil, also known as Mr. Applegate, appears and grants his wish by transforming him into a young, strong boy wonder of baseball, in exchange for his soul, of course. The fan, being a shrewd real estate salesman, maneuvers an escape clause; and it's up to Applegate aided and abetted by his succubus, Lola, to convince or connive him into remaining young beyond the escape date, Sept. 24.

NOT your typically weak, full-of-boles musical plot, it's a pretty good little story. Surprisingly, it's the musical numbers that are for the most part undistinguished and unmemorable, the exceptions

being the famous "Whatever Lola Wants (Lola Gets)" and the team's songs, "Heart" and "The Game."

But even if the others — "Goodbye Old Girl," "A Man Doesn't Know" and "Near to You" especially — are somewhat sappy, they are rendered even worse by the lack of vocal ability of their performers.

A major problem of every singer is bad projection; you simply can't hear them most of the time. And often, when you can, you wish you couldn't. They're usually flat and off-key. The orchestra doesn't help, either, with all its clunkers.

Now most of the cast are good actors, and pretty fair dancers, but they ain't singers, and if you ain't got singers in a musical, you ain't got nothin'. I have rarely been so embarrassed and discomfited as I was by "Two Lost Souls," performed by Lola (Lisa Embs) and the young player, Joe Hardy (Mike Lucas). It seemed there was a race on between the orchestra and the singers, with the singers finishing a few flat bars ahead of the musicians.

EMBS' PERFORMANCE is in most respects, a disappointment. Her two big solo numbers as Lola, "A Little Brains, A Little Talent" and "Whatever Lola Wants," fell far short of any expectations. Embs appeared to be concentrating too hard on the effort of singing and dancing at the same time while transmitting little sex appeal or professionalism.

The best of the "Damn Yankees" corps is Christopher Bulot as Applegate. His acting is highly laudatory, a bizarre combination of James Cagney

and Paul Lynde. When called on to sing in "Those Were the Good Old Days," he executes well, although he, too, has a problem with projection. Bulot's best moments are his throwaway lines, such as when someone asks him, "Are you anybody?" "Not a soul," he responds.

Benjamin Leslie McKinley III carries a double load as the middle-aged (Joe Boyd) and a dimwitted Senators' player named Smokey. His performance as the latter is better, since the former goes almost unheard on the cavernous stage.

HIGH SPOTS COME in "Heart" and "The Game,"

two songs hammed up to great advantage by the Senators. Mike McKinley as Van Buren, the manager, and Richard Craig as Rocky are excellent, and John Lee Spanko, although not one of the featured players, shows good comedic potential with his walk and facial expressions.

The songs point out what is to me the strongest attribute of "Damn Yankees" — its all-American, cornball "fun and good times" attitude. It may sound "antiart" to advocate hoke, but every time this production gets hokey, and the performers seem to enjoy themselves, the audience does too. And that's what sells.

Director Sanford seems not to have been stern enough with his actors as far as forcing them to know their parts. They need to be secure enough in their roles to let loose and transmit a happy feeling. The middle section of "Shoeless Joe From Hannibal Mo" was forgotten by the performers, and they didn't know how to cover it up, an uncomfortable situation for the audience, who sympathize and yet are cheated by it.

SANFORD'S choreography is stilted; not creative, but a poor imitation of the original Bob Fosse work. (He did the same thing with "Sweet

Charity" recently at the Country Dinner Playhouse.) Sanford should try to develop his own style and leave the Fosse choreography to Fosse himself.

Settings by John Reese Rothge are quite good, particularly the backdrops, although the Boyd house seems to have the effect of an echo chamber and certainly

doesn't help the performers with their projection.

What "Damn Yankees" really needs is a few more weeks of intensive practice and a major cast change, i.e. a new Lola. As it stands now, it is nowhere near a professional production, and if we can't expect or get professionalism from a university of this size, where is

it to be found? ★ ★ ★ "Damn Yankees" will be shown through Saturday in Hogg Auditorium. Performances are at 8 p.m. daily and tickets are available in the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Watercolors on Exhibit

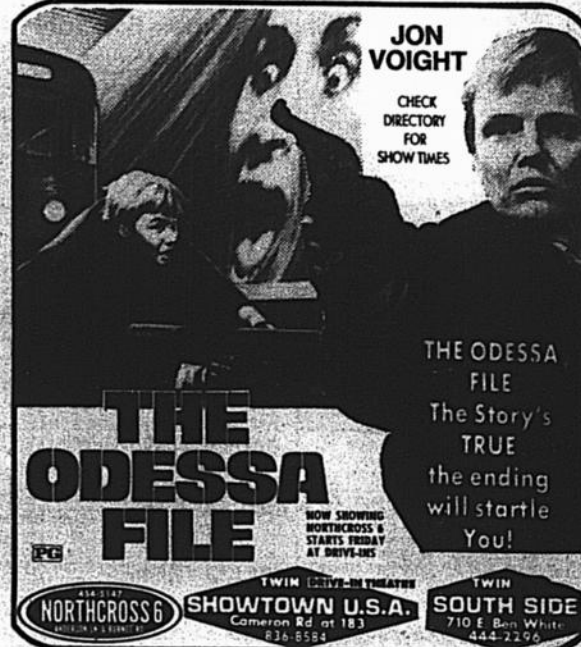
Artists from all parts of Texas are represented in the Texas Watercolor Society's 28th annual exhibition now at the Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute, 6000 N. New Braunfels Ave. in San Antonio.

A total of \$7,500 in prizes and awards, contributed by San Antonio individuals and business firms, will be awarded during a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the McNay. The show continues until March 8. Later, between March 12 and Nov. 1, the exhibition will be divided into two units to go on circuit tour to 16 cities in Texas and adjacent states.

Doug Kingman, noted New York watercolorist who served as the sole juror, award-

ed the top \$1,500 purchase prize to Betty Winton Fay of Fort Worth for her "Ice Blink." The top award winner is Clay McGaughy of San Antonio for "The Adviser," which took a \$750 award. A \$400 prize went to Ivan McDougal of San Antonio for his "End of Summer."

Among other prize and award prize and award winners were Helen Van Buren, Hal Sims, Marilyn Lanfer, Mildred Cocke, Paul K. Walker, Gilberto A. Tarin, Larry Tarrillion, Frances Brinkmeyer and Ed Willmann, all of San Antonio; also Rosemary Mahoney, Michael Frary, Melissa Grimes and John Mahoney of Austin. The entire list included 15 purchase prizes and 12 awards.



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DUCK SOUP 2:15-5:30-8:45
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
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There's a little bit of Duddy Kravitz in everyone.
A Paramount Release International Cinema Center Ltd. Presents A TED KOCHOFF Film
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RUNNING ROUGHER THAN EVER!
JOE DON BAKER
THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES
ELIZABETH ASHLEY ANN SOTHERN
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
PG 3 TWI-LITE HR. 5:00-5:30 \$1.25

This is Jason Miller. He scared the devil in "The Exorcist" Now he's scared to death himself.
JASON MILLER
(Academy Award nominee for The Exorcist)
THE NICKEL RIDE
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:25
PG 4 TWI-LITE HR. 4:45-5:15 \$1.25

Memory Of Us
ROSE MARIE WILL GEER
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THE ODESSA FILE
THE ODESSA FILE. THE STORY IS TRUE. THE ENDING WILL STARTLE YOU.
1:40-4:10-6:45-9:20
PG 6 TWI-LITE HR. 4:15-4:45 \$1.25

Writer Studies Mideast Women

By KAREN HASTINGS
Texan Staff Writer

Many women today mistrust the label "women's libber" and all it suggests to them. Elizabeth Fernea has managed to defy both old and new stereotypes and combine two things important to her. Today she is as proud of her family as she is of her books, extensive travel in the Middle East and self-taught expertise in cultural anthropology.

Ferneas, teaching the new course, "Male/Female: Tradition and Change in the Middle East," chuckles as she recalls the advice she got when she informed her teacher-mother that she, too, was entering the trade. "That's OK," she said, "as long as you're there when your children come home from school."

This advice has survived as a deep interest in women and the restrictions placed on them by their different cultures. "Usually, in the West," says Fernea, "either you're a career woman or a housewife; either you have a job or a husband." What the West doesn't realize is that, "in the Middle East a woman can be a lawyer and also interested in her children. She has been able to make that split."

Ferneas, a free-lance journalist, doesn't claim to be an anthropologist. "I don't think it's going to solve everybody's problems... but we can learn from other cultures."

FERNEAS STUMBLED into her study of Middle East Muslim women, "backwards." She is married to UT anthropologist Robert A. Fernea and accompanied him first to Iraq in 1956 as a "wife and helper." She knew nothing about the Middle East or its customs. Because of the segregation of men and women in most traditional Muslim societies, Fernea lived with her husband in their mud-walled house but agreed to wear the abayah (woman's cloak), which custom prescribes for every respectable woman, and spent most of her day meeting and visiting the women of the town.

The vast power of the women, in contrast to western belief, was a dominant impression of those first years in Iraq. "We tend to think if you don't have authority outside the home, you don't have authority," Fernea says, rejecting the idea that Muslim women are all weak and submissive. "We attach no importance to the domestic sphere." She cites with a laugh the example of two Arab leaders who politically do not agree because socially their wives do not.

Ferneas becomes angry when she tells of people in the United States who ask, "Wasn't it awful?" and accuse her of "going native." There's irony in the story of a man from the audience at a lecture who asked, "Honey,

how was it over there with all those damn male chauvinist pigs?" "Actually," says Fernea, "once a woman gets over the barrier of her family, there's no holds barred." Western women often have to combat unequal pay and discrimination throughout their careers.

HER HUSBAND encouraged her to put her anger into print. "Stop getting angry and write about it," he said. The careful notes she had taken to help him with his research led to Fernea's first book, "Guest of the Sheik."

A SECOND BOOK, "A View of the Nile," was not far off. It was the product of six years spent in Cairo and a Nubian village in southern Egypt. "I was disappointed in the beginning," Fernea says, "There was no intimacy with the people." Modern Cairo was a change from the small village of Nubia in Iraq. All her friends were diplomats or service people, and it was considered "lower class" to speak Arabic in the "New Egypt" of 1959.

"Luck" intervened again. The Aswan Dam was being built — temples and monuments were being moved out of the area that would soon be underwater. Robert Fernea's interest in a displaced Nubian village led to a grant. "The Nubian culture was just as important as the monuments, but everyone acted like they didn't exist." In Iraq, it took time for the



Elizabeth Fernea

village women to adjust to the "Amerikiya" but in the Nubian village of Erd-Moz, "there was no doubt that I was a woman just like them. I was pregnant, and I had the same problems they did." Two small children born in Cairo and another on the way made this adventure "physically difficult," but the

women accepted Fernea easily. "They wanted me to deliver right there in the village with a midwife," she laughs. Somehow, the issue was discreetly dodged. Fernea describes the Nubian women as outwardly strong and "more independent." There was none of the strict male/female

segregation, yet these women were characteristically responsible for carrying on traditions and so guarded against bringing shame on the family. In Fernea's book, she describes the gargara (a long, black overdress which is traditional women's wear). Its long train, she was told, "erased the women's footprints as they walked and thus kept secret their indiscretions."

AFTER EGYPT it would be six years before the Ferneas returned to the Arab world again — this time Morocco. As in the past, a book resulted. "A Street in Marrakesh" (to be published in fall, '75) tells of the street in old Marrakesh where Fernea lived. "To relate what I already knew to Morocco — well it was totally different. Everything was more dramatically expressed. Narrow streets, more veils, more privacy. The reality is much more interesting than all the jazz you read in the travelogs."

"Public/private separation is strict in Morocco," says Fernea. "The male/female relationship has become full of hostility and suspicion because the split between their worlds is even larger. Women care nothing for

men's affairs except so far as it affects their world."

The Ferneas were suspected at first of being CIA or narcotics agents. "There's a feeling against foreigners because of Morocco's colonial experience. The idea that someone was living in the old city just to live there was strange to them." Their landlady finally invited Fernea to a wedding and "the other women would speak to me then—I guess I was now considered respectable."

After almost 10 years of study and personal experience, Fernea calls the Middle East "a wide-open field for women in anthropology, because they can get both the male and female side of it." Fernea has a new book, co-written with Basima Bezirgan, and soon to be published by the University Press. "Middle Eastern Muslim Women Speak for Themselves" is a collection of biographical and autobiographical statements by women-political figures, feminists and peasants. "There are hundreds of books about the Arab-Israeli crisis and hundreds about Arab-Israeli politics, but none about women. We're trying to give an idea of how women feel and the best way is to let the women tell it themselves."

campus briefs

Minorities Featured in Directory

Black and Mexican-American Student Directories are being distributed free to students during the remainder of this semester by the dean of students office.

The directories list minority students, faculty and staff members at the University and contain a comprehensive look at campus services and organizations available to minority students.

Students will be able to pick up the directories in the dean of students office in the first floor of the Speech Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The directories were compiled by the Ethnic Student Services of the dean of students office and were financed jointly by Student Government, the Mexican American Studies Center, the African and Afro American Research Institute and the dean of students office.

Student Senate

Any student interested in running for a position on the Student Senate or for president or vice-president of Student Government needs to file for the position in the Student Government Office, Union South 112.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TEXAS UNION AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor Dr. Johnny Butler, assistant professor of sociology, speaking on "Afro-American Culture, from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center."
TEXAS UNION AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor "Black Theatre" with Curtis Williams, PhD candidate in playwriting, from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center.
TEXAS UNION AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor Dr. Melvin Sikes, professor of educational psychology, speaking on "Black Psychology: The Psychology of the Oppressed," from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Culture Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center.

Room (Afro-American), Methodist Student Center.
TEXAS UNION CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor the musical "Pippin" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50 to CEC holders. Tickets are available in Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a talk "Sex and the Cinema" with George Wead, assistant professor, RYF department, as part of the Human Sexuality Symposium, from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 116.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor Doris Conway, counselor at the Counseling Psychological Services Center, speaking on "Human Deviancy" from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 112.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a talk "Human Sexuality: The Views of the Church" from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 100.

UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor bluegrass and country swing music with the Austin band Jubilee from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday in the Texas Tavern.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor silent film comedies from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tavern. Admission is free.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the films "Vixen" and

"Finders Keepers... Lovers Weepers" in a double feature at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

TEXAS UNION UT INTERACTION COMMITTEE will sponsor an informal discussion with Rep. Sarah Weddington from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tavern.

MEETINGS
ANGEL FIGHT will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Russell A. Steindam Hall.

ABCA OPEN HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 604 W. 13th St. to demonstrate and teach techniques for greater personal awareness and balance. Admission is free.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A115A to present a workshop on "Job Hunting."

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for a discussion.

FASHION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reading Room. Eddy Seidel, manager of Snyders-Chenards, and Jack Morton will speak on store management and men's fashions.

MATH UNDERGRADUATES will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Robert Lee Moore Hall 5.104 to hear R.H. Bing speak on "Some Famous Problems in Mathematics."

NATURAL SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 2

p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 12.104 for a student-faculty tea.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Catholic Center to plan a Valentine party and state convention.

TANC will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 112 to learn intermediate level folk dances.

TEST PREPARATION AND TEST TAKING sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A332.

TIME MANAGEMENT AND CONCENTRATION sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) will meet at noon Wednesday at Jester Center A332.

SEMINARS
TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar with Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston

concerning prison reform action to be taken by the Texas Legislature, at noon Wednesday in the Chinese Garden Room of the Academic Center.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor a taco seminar "Chicanos and Government Programs," at noon Wednesday in the Texas Culture Room (Mexican-American), Methodist Student Center.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar "African Influence on Music in America" with Carter Havner, musicologist, at noon Wednesday in Garrison Hall 201.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE (SOTA) will sponsor a sandwich seminar "The Changing Roles of Men and Women" with Dr. Barbara Chace, assistant professor of sociology, at noon Wednesday in Texas Union South 110.

TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS RUN-OFF ELECTION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

If you're a student you are eligible to vote for Editor of The Daily Texan and one or more members of the TSP Board. Terms of office are to start June 1, 1975.

Sample of Ballot for all Students

TSP ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 12, 1975		USE ONLY IBM PENCIL
TEXAN EDITOR		AT LARGE
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Garland	<input type="checkbox"/> Steve Dunn	
<input type="checkbox"/> Scott Tagliarino	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Uzzell	
NO WRITE-INS		NO WRITE-INS

Sample of Ballot for Communications School Students with less than 60 hours and all Advertising and Journalism majors.

TSP ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 12, 1975	
TSP BOARD PLACE #1	
<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Watler	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Ritts	
NO WRITE-INS	

POLLING PLACES:

1. Main Mall
2. Front of Gregory Gym
3. Law School (center of covered patio)
4. Communications Complex (east side of plaza)
5. Speedway at 24th Streets

POLLS OPEN: 8:45 A.M.
POLLS CLOSE:
4:00 p.m.

VOTE!

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THERMO-BEER STEINS Black with white rabbit insignia. 3.50 ea.

PLAYMATE BRIDGE DECKS Two decks embellished with two of your favorite playmates, in a plastic case, the set, \$3

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Scheduled Events Commemorate Afro-American Culture, History

A focus on Afro-American culture in celebration of Black History Week continues Wednesday with events ranging from lectures to sandwich seminars.

A lecture entitled "Afro-American Culture" will kick off the day's symposium with Dr. Johnny Butler, assistant professor of sociology, speaking at 10 a.m. in the Afro-American Culture Room in the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe St. A lecture discussion, "Black Politics in Austin," will be led by Austin businessman Jimmy Snell at noon in the same room.

"African Influence on Music in America" will be discussed over sandwiches at a seminar led by Carter Havner, music teaching assistant, at noon in Garrison Hall 201.

The afternoon agenda includes a lecture discussion at 1 p.m. on "Black Theater," led by Curtis Williams, a drama PhD candidate, and a lecture at 4 p.m. entitled "Black Psychology" by Dr. Melvin Sikes, psychology professor. Both lectures will be in the Methodist Student Center.

THE CELEBRATION will continue Thursday and Friday with lectures, discussions and performances flavored with Afro-American influences.

Tuesday, celebration of the week began with a noon lecture in the Methodist Student Center on "African Slave Trade: an Overview," part of the national observance's focus on the heritage of the black masses.

Dr. Susan Broadhead, assistant professor of history, detailed events leading to the slave trade in the late 15th Century and explored the causes of more than 10 million slaves

being transported to the New World by 1870.

IT IS ESTIMATED by various scholars that between 10 and 50 percent of all slaves shipped died enroute, Broadhead said.

Matagorda Island and other small islands off the Texas coast were used for smuggling of slaves as late as 1870, she said. The transportation of slaves from Africa was outlawed by the U.S. government in 1808.

Another event Tuesday was a discussion of black religion with Dr. Hector Grant of Huston-Tillotson College.

GRANT, A PROFESSOR of religion and philosophy, said, "As far as I'm concerned there is only one agenda for blacks and that is liberation. It is an integral part of the sociological unit. It can't be isolated from how a man eats."

When the black slaves came to America, they did not readily accept the Christian religion, Grant said. Theirs was a tribal religion in which each person attributed his existence to his ancestors. There was no differentiation between daily life and religious practices.

FOR THE BLACKS, Christianity offered a possibility of freedom. "If you are a Christian, then skin color makes no difference," said Grant. But the law prohibited Africans who could not read from becoming Christian. When a slave learned to read, he could understand the language of his master and deal with his new environment.

"Today's question is who to follow: Malcolm X or Martin Luther King," said Grant. He stated further that blacks have always wanted freedom by any means.

Ruling Opens Records Faculty Recommendations Included

Any University student, under interpretation of Atty. Gen. John Hill's open records ruling of October, 1974, is entitled to see all material in his placement file, including faculty recommendations.

THE ONLY EXCEPTION concerns letters of evaluation for fellowships outside the University System. "A graduate student may see his

recommendation if he is successful in obtaining the fellowship. However, if he does not receive it, the letter is still confidential," Dr. Stephen Monti, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

Before Hill's ruling, students were not allowed to see any recommendations because the evaluations were solicited with the understand-

ing that all information would be held in confidence. "Records before the date of the Texas Open Records Law, June 14, 1973, are still confidential in our office," said Dr. L.A. Rutledge, director of teacher placement. Any material filed in a student's records after this date is presented to him on request if he shows proper identification.

such as a driver's license or University ID, Rutledge said.

The only letters of recommendation kept in the School of Communication Placement Office are those of graduate students. Those are available to students at their request. A prospective employer must have a written authorization from the student to receive access to the student's files.

PERSONNEL AT the Liberal Arts Placement Center are awaiting advisement from the University law office to see from what date a student may see his file. Now any records after Jan. 1, 1975, are available upon request, Bob Murph, placement director, said.

"A law student has always been able to view his files, even before the open records ruling," T.J. Gibson, associate dean of the University law school, explained. The records kept at the law school admissions office include a list of a student's activities while he was in school and honor council proceedings in which he was involved.

Sheriff Frank To Appoint 'Much-Needed' Employees

By JOHN FARLEY

Sheriff Raymond Frank said Tuesday he was pleased Commissioners Court had approved the hiring of 13 additional personnel, but he still needs nine more new employees.

"We are extremely happy the commissioners saw fit to give us the ability to hire 13 more men; we can certainly use them," he said.

County commissioners decided Monday that Frank can begin hiring additional employees Saturday.

"Five go on the payroll as of the 15th. Three will be corrections people, one medic will be hired and one maintenance person will be employed," Frank said.

Frank explained that the salaries for the new employees would range from \$500 per month for

a clerk typist to \$680 per month for correctional staff.

Frank said the correctional persons' duties are to serve food to the prisoners, pull prisoners out for docket call and generally assist in the administrative duties of the jail.

County Commissioner Bob Honts said the sheriff was only budgeted 13 new employees because of financial considerations and because "it takes a while to train new people into new administrative positions."

"We told Sheriff Frank to start out with the 13 new personnel, and if he needed more people to come back before Commissioners Court. Obviously, something should have been done about the shortage of jail personnel long before now," Honts said.

Hill To Examine Bell Data

By CHRISTY HOPPE
Texan Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. John Hill Monday was granted access to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. documents and freedom to take depositions from Bell employees as a result of a motion filed in 167th District Court.

HILL LAST WEEK was granted a temporary postponement on proposed intrastate rate increases sought by Bell. Judge Tom Blackwell ruled Hill will be able to examine "documents, information, data and facts relating to the necessity of the proposed increase."

Hill plans to examine Bell records Friday, and depositions will be taken Monday in Dallas, according to Nancy Puentes, assistant for information at the attorney general's office. A third hearing in Blackwell's court is scheduled for Tuesday. The hearing is based on Hill's request for a temporary injunction to prevent Bell from raising prices.

Hill obtained a restraining order last week after Bell officials refused to hold public hearings on their contemplated March 1 increases.

The telephone company's proposed price hike for intrastate long distance calls and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) would give it an added revenue of \$45 million.

IN A MEMO from Southwestern Bell to Hill last week, Bell asserted that the additional money was necessary to maintain its \$705 million budget for construction, renewal and expansion. Bell also claims its Texas operations are up 20 percent in cost because of inflation. The new long distance rate increase would change the initial three-minute time period on customer dialed calls to only one-minute.

"At this point, these depositions and the order for discovery that Atty. Gen. Hill secured Monday are being taken to deter-

mine what Bell is basing their rate increase on," Puentes said. Puentes ADDED there are 35 specific documents that Hill has ordered Bell to produce. Among these are such items as Bell property use, copies of recent intrastate increases and numerous annual reports.

Seven Bell employees have been ordered to give depositions Monday in Dallas.

"I don't know what line of inquiry will be pursued at the depositions, but I'm sure it will have to do with justification of rate increases," Puentes said.

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