

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 155 Sixteen Pages Ten Cents Austin, Texas, Thursday, March 14, 1974 Please Recycle This Newspaper 471-4591

Fleming, Parrish Win Races Large Turnout Decides Campus Runoff Elections

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

Texas Staff Writer

With an unusually high 8,293 total votes cast, Frank Fleming was elected Student Government president over Lee Rohn in a runoff election Wednesday.

The vice-presidential runoff ended with Bill Parrish winning over Bill Ware.

In other races, Linda Crooker was elected student senator at-large Place 1 over David Hall, Greg Powers won the senator at-large Place 3 election over Olga Zapata, Randall Williams beat Michael Swenson for Engineering Place 2 and Pam Kostas won Social and Behavioral Sciences Place 4 over Cynthia Valadez.

Final tallies showed Fleming 4,173, Rohn 3,708, no-votes 412; Parrish 4,672, Ware 2,870, no-votes 751; Crooker 3,105, Hall 2,897, no-votes 2,291; Powers 3,536, Zapata 2,290, no-votes 2,467.

In the highest voter turnout since 1969, Fleming amassed victories in Architecture, Business Administration, Communication, Education, Engineering, Natural Sciences, Nursing and Pharmacy. Ms. Rohn carried Fine Arts, General and Comparative Studies, Graduate, Humanities, Law and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

PARRISH WON Architecture, Business Administration, Communication, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, General and Comparative Studies, Law, Natural Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social and Behavioral Sciences, while Ware carried Graduate and Humanities.

Ms. Rohn pulled victories in 11 of 14 schools in last week's general election, leaving Fleming with only 2.

Asked whether Ms. Rohn's defeat meant the end of the University Reform Coalition (URC), Student Government President Sandy Kress said "There was nothing wrong with the concept of a group of students trying to reform the University."

"The people who voted and were swayed by the misconception of a 'political machine' don't really know what Student Government is all about," Kress said.

"I FEEL the results were a combination of a backlash toward the URC and the bad comments that have been coming out about me," Fleming said.

Ms. Rohn expressed complete surprise over the election but said, "It's really nice to be a regular old person now."

Parrish said he hoped the student body will pull together with the new Student Government and "that the actions in the

coming year will prove to the students that Student Government can be a creditable organization."

WARE SAID, "I am happy that Bill's and my race did not degenerate into the cat fight that the presidential race did. I hope that now everyone understands my suspicions of the mass media as the purveyor of insult."

Totals by schools and colleges were as follows:

Architecture — Fleming 45, Rohn 39, no-votes 3; Parrish 46, Ware 30, no-votes 11, Crooker 33, Hall 22, no-votes 32; Powers

(Related Story, Page 2.)

31, Zapata 23, no-votes 33.

Business Administration — Fleming 989, Rohn 365, no-votes 48; Parrish 1,066, Ware 274, no-votes 62; Crooker 685, Hall 453, no-votes 264; Powers 898, Zapata 195, no-votes 309.

Communication — Fleming 303, Rohn 298, no-votes 31; Parrish 363, Ware 234, no-votes 53; Hall 254, Crooker 246, no-votes 132, Powers 292; Zapata 179, no-votes 161.

Education — Fleming 270, Rohn 191, no-votes 13; Parrish 325, Ware 122, no-votes 27; Crooker 201, Hall 172, no-votes 101; Powers 231, Zapata 135, no-votes 108.

Engineering — Fleming 316, Rohn 218, no-votes 53; Parrish 332, Ware 166, no-votes 89; Hall 193, Crooker 183, no-votes 211; Powers 261, Zapata 109, no-votes 217.

Engineering Place 2 — Williams 284, Swenson 222.

Fine Arts — Rohn 122, Fleming 82, no-

Impeachment Committee

Rodino Affirms Stance On Requested Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Wednesday everything it has requested from the White House for its impeachment inquiry is relevant and should be supplied.

Responding to White House criticism of the request, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the committee is prepared to subpoena the evidence if the White House refuses to supply it.

Rodino's hard stand in favor of the committee's right to evidence for its impeachment inquiry was fully supported by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the committee's ranking Republican.

"THE REQUESTS made to date are very reasonable," said Hutchinson at a joint news conference with Rodino. "The White House should be totally cooperative with us."

The two leaders of the impeachment panel said it was their hope a confrontation with the White House over the furnishing of evidence could be avoided but that the constitutional authority the committee is operating under leaves the White House no room to refuse its request.

"If the committee feels there is an absolute refusal on the part of the White House to co-operate," said Rodino, "then it will, I'm sure, utilize its subpoena power."

IN THE MEANTIME, said Rodino, committee counsel John Doar and Albert Jenner will continue to seek a solution to the problem with James St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer.

The news conference was prompted by statements Tuesday by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and presidential counselor Bryce Harlow alleging that the committee was seeking

virtually unlimited access to White House files.

The officials also seemed to be suggesting that the committee should decide what an impeachable offense is before Nixon should be required to give it any more evidence.

BOTH VIEWPOINTS were rejected by Rodino, Hutchinson and the two

committee counsels.

Doar and Jenner also dismissed the possibility that there was any misunderstanding of the committee's request by the White House.

They said they met for two and a half hours Monday with St. Clair and Fred Buzhardt, another White House lawyer, and discussed the request in detail.

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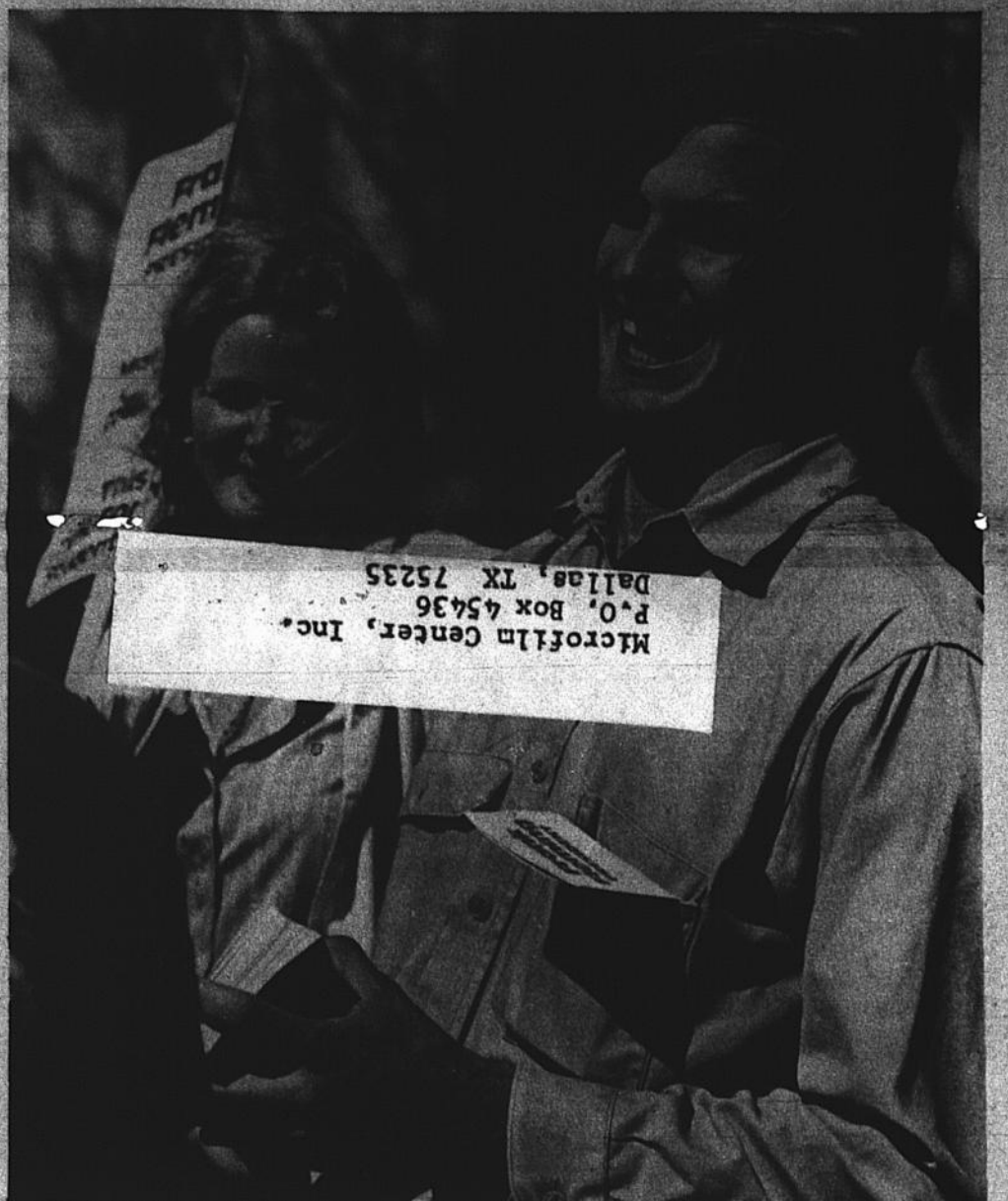
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—Texas Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

President-elect Frank Fleming campaigns Wednesday.

Marijuana Found In Deserted Truck

By LYNN BAILEY

and
BILL GARLAND

Texas Staff Writers

BASTROP — Officers discovered an estimated 12,000 pounds of marijuana in an overturned semitruck near here early

Wednesday morning.

Two suspects are being sought in connection with the six-ton seizure, which officers said may be the largest in the state's history.

Underworld value of the marijuana was set at more than \$1 million.

The driver apparently attempted to turn onto a small red-clay road just off the old Elgin highway five miles north of Bastrop. Clipping the turn, the left rear tires slid into a ditch, causing the truck to fall on its left side.

AREA RESIDENTS gave descriptions of two men seen in the vicinity, but no positive identification has been made. Department of Public Safety (DPS) narcotics officer Bill Pruitt said Wednesday.

"He was either trying to go down that road or turn around," DPS public information officer Jim Robinson said.

About one-half mile up the private road, officers discovered a camper trailer and a small shed, empty except for a 200-pound-capacity weighing scale.

Owners of the heavily-wooded property were not identified, and have not been officially tied in with the case.

"AS FAR as we know, this property may not be connected. Legally, everyone up here is trespassing," Pruitt said.

The White Freightliner truck, with Indiana and New York license plates, contained 150 boxes of pineapples and 250 boxes of cabbages in addition to the marijuana.

"FROM THE front of the back wheels all the way forward is marijuana," Robinson said.

Bastrop sheriff's officers received an anonymous report of the accident at approximately 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Officers first thought the truck contained only fruit but later discovered the concealed marijuana, packed in large bales.

Men worked until late afternoon using three tow trucks to pull the semitruck upright and unload the stash.

THE MARIJUANA, locked up by DPS officers in an undisclosed location, will be used as evidence if suspects are brought to trial.

Afterwards, it will be burned in "some kind of special deal," Robinson said. "It'll be up to the court to decide what will happen to the cabbages and pineapples," he added.

As for the whereabouts of the suspects, "I imagine the drivers hooked 'em. A thing like that, you don't hang around," Robinson said.

today

Leaks . . .

Texas' All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks was injured in a spring training scrimmage Wednesday and is doubtful for the 1974 season. (See Page 7.)

Warmer . . .

Thursday's forecast calls for warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies, with considerable morning and late night cloudiness. The high will be in the upper 70s, with the low in the low 60s. Winds will be from the south, 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Levies Under Fire

Regents May Cut Required Services Fees

By SUSAN WINTERRINGER

Texas Staff Writer

The University System Board of Regents will consider Friday a massive reorganization of the University's student services fee structure which would move The Daily Texan and Student Government to an optional positive check-off basis.

University President Stephen Spurr and University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre will recommend the fee structure change based on a University System law office recommendation to lower the student services fee from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per student per semester hour.

The law office recommendation came as a result of interpreting the 63rd Legislature's House Bill 83, the Texas Education Code, subsection B, section 54.503.

THIS IS "an act giving financial relief to part-time students and graduate students enrolled at institutions of higher education other than public junior colleges," Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said.

The state auditor asked Texas Atty.

Gen. John Hill to rule on the amendment to the Education Code, but instead of waiting for Hill's ruling, LeMaistre asked the System law office to rule on the amendment.

The student services fee change recommendation came in compliance with this interpretation to lower fee costs for part-time students and graduate students.

The current student-services fee is \$3.50 per semester hour, with a maximum of \$30. The proposal calls for the fee to be reduced to \$2.50 per semester hour, lowering it for students taking less than 12 hours.

As a result of lowering the fee, student services funded by the fee automatically would be cut down to the students' attorney, Student Health Center, intramural program and shuttle bus service.

The Daily Texan and Student Government are presently in the mandatory student services fee allotment.

UNDER THE proposal The Texan,

Student Government (including the Student's Association office, Election Commission, Senior Cabinet and Student Councils), men's intercollegiate athletics, women's intercollegiate athletics, cultural entertainment, the Cactus yearbook, parking and lockers would all be services available through an optional positive check-off basis.

Also, students' spouses could purchase men's and women's athletics and cultural entertainment as student services.

This system would do away with the present blanket tax, separating athletics from cultural entertainment.

If the regents approve this fee restructuring, Spurr will ask each individual group — for example, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Texas Student Publications (TSP) — how much it wants its individual fees to be.

BEFORE LeMaistre asked for the law office interpretation of the education amendment, Spurr had a separate plan for

student services fees which included Student Government and The Daily Texan in a required fee bracket. The only optional student services fees under Spurr's original plan were men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and cultural entertainment.

"This new funding, if passed, would really foul things up for The Texan," Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said Wednesday.

"We had budgeted \$136,650 from the mandatory fee for next year for The Texan. This is 20 percent of TSP's grand total operating expenses," Edmonds said.

"There is no way to know how many students would voluntarily pay for The Texan," he added.

IF THE regents pass this fee structure, the TSP Board would have to "decide whether to continue mass distribution of The Texan or control the circulation by subscription," Edmonds said.

In opposition to the proposal to include Student Government as an optional fee,

Sandy Kress, Student Government president, said, "We don't want to be a student government of only some students."

In other business, the regents will consider raising University residence hall rates on an average of 2 percent. Residence hall board rates would be raised 3.8 percent.

Married student housing rates would be raised 2 percent at Gateway and Colorado apartments and 4 percent at Brackenridge and Deep Eddy apartments.

Co-operative housing's building rental would be raised 7 percent in air-conditioned units and 11 percent in nonair-conditioned units. The average increase would be 4.5 percent.

REGENTS will also consider a recommendation to sponsor jointly with the University Ex-Students' Association a Second International Alumni Conference with a theme of "World Energy." October, 1974, and April, 1975, are the

proposed dates for the conference.

A recommendation for changes in the Declaration of Trust of the Board of Operating Trustees for TSP includes adding advertising students on the TSP Board and also granting students with less than 60 hours the right to be members of the board.

Increases in 1974 football ticket prices for out-of-town nonconference games will be considered. The recommendation is for student tickets to be sold for full price, not half price as they are currently. Tickets for the Oklahoma game would be raised from \$8 to \$8.50.

FINAL PLANS for approval of additions to the University Art Building and Drama Building as a part of the fine arts complex will be considered.

A request to replace synthetic turf at Memorial Stadium will be considered at the meeting.

The regents meeting will convene at 9 a.m. Friday in Main Building 212.

Old Austin Neighborhood Slams Street Expansion

By MOLLY GARDNER
Plans to oppose extension and widening of West Ninth Street which would cut through a small park near North Lamar Boulevard were discussed Wednesday night by The Old Austin Neighborhood.

The group also opposes proposed widening of West 10th Street, Carolyn Bucknall, a member of the group, said.

The proposed construction would disrupt present land use patterns and ruin the park, located between Shoal Creek Boulevard, West Avenue and 10th Street, she said.

The tentative improvement plan the group opposes includes extending Ninth Street from Shoal Creek Boulevard to West Avenue and widening it from two lanes to four.

Also included in the plan is the demolition of the Lon Smith house on West Avenue to make way for the Ninth

Street extension. The group's plan to oppose construction includes a letter writing campaign, petitions and soliciting support from other neighborhood and business groups.

Mrs. Bucknall is to appear before the City Council Thursday to ask for a public hearing on the matter.

She emphasized the hearing must be before May because construction design will start soon after. "This will be the time to roll up our sleeves and get to work," she told the group.

The proposed plan is intended to relieve traffic congestion on Fifth, Sixth and 12th Streets during rush hours, Ted Siff, in charge of information for the group, said. But there are alternatives to the proposed plan which would be less

disruptive, he said. These include widening only 10th Street or widening 11th or 12th Streets, he said.

Austin Man Wounded

The quiet of Pease Park was broken Wednesday afternoon when a 51-year-old Austin man was stabbed in what police believe was related to an argument over some wine.

Payne Schooler was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Brackenridge Hospital late Wednesday.

Austin police were called to the 1100 block of Kingsbury Street at 2:35 p.m. by city workers who reported seeing Schooler "staggering around," homicide Lt. Colon Jordan said.

Police were holding a suspect.



Burned remains of Eli's Club.

Blaze Heavily Damages Eli's Club Wednesday

Austin fire department investigators late Wednesday had not yet determined the cause of an early Wednesday morning fire which did extensive damage to Eli's Club, 6208 N. Lamar Blvd.

Asst. Fire Chief Gene

Sappington said the possibility of arson is being investigated. Austin police arrived on the scene at 2:57 a.m. and found the back doors knocked open. Bill Joseph, owner of Eli's, estimated damages at between \$70,000 and \$90,000.

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Referendum

Students Give Opinions

By GWEN SPAIN
Texan Staff Writer
More gynecologists in the Student Health Center, a Women's Course Studies Program and recycling boxes for The Daily Texan were among issues highly favored in a student referendum yesterday.

The 19 questions were voted on as follows:

1) Would you like to see a Women's Course Studies Program added to the curriculum such as the Ethnic Studies Program which currently offers courses on Mexican-American, black and American Indian cultures? No Opinion — 1,637; No — 1,319; Yes — 3,799; No Votes — 1,538.

2) Would you like to see room and board contracts offered separately for women's dorms and Jester as are presently offered in men's dorms and Jester? No Opinion — 1,724; No — 306; Yes — 4,669; No Votes — 1,594.

3) Would you like to see one-semester contracts for University dorms? No Opinion — 879; No — 222; Yes — 5,624; No Votes — 1,568.

4) Would you like to see more than one doctor in the health center who is a woman? No Opinion — 1,630; No — 323; Yes — 4,762; No Votes — 1,578.

5) Should there be more than one gynecologist in the health center? No Opinion — 1,052; No — 292; Yes — 5,378; No Votes — 1,571.

6) Would you be willing to pay \$2 extra on Optional Student Activities Fee (blanket tax) to help support

women's intercollegiate sports and unsupported men's teams? No Opinion — 632; No — 1,962; Yes — 4,120; No Votes — 1,579.

7) Do you believe that the availability of more grants and loans for University students should be a major issue before the Legislature and Congress next session? No Opinion — 784; No — 653; Yes — 5,230; No Votes — 1,626.

8) Do you believe that legislation ought to be passed that would place a student on the Board of Regents as a full member? No Opinion — 471; No — 821; Yes — 5,395; No Votes — 1,606.

9) Do you believe that, given a single-member district legislative plan for Travis County, there ought to be one district where students have substantial enough power to establish major priorities for that district's legislator? No Opinion — 1,180; No — 1,039; Yes — 4,353; No Votes — 1,721.

10) Do you believe that night students ought to be given the option of purchasing a student services fee so they might be able to use the intramural field, the health center, shuttle buses, The Daily Texan and participate in Student Government and vote in all campus elections? No Opinion — 344; No — 484; Yes — 5,834; No Votes — 1,631.

11) Do you believe that the University regents and administration have made reasonably sufficient efforts to establish a proper representation of minority and economically disadvantaged students at the University? No Opinion — 1,047; No — 4,223; Yes — 1,336; No Vote — 1,687.

12) Would you use recycling boxes for The Daily Texan and

other materials if they were placed on campus? No Opinion — 210; No — 288; Yes — 6,174; No Votes — 1,621.

13) Should adults, if fully aware of the nature of a movie before voluntarily entering the theater, be allowed to witness sexual acts of other adults on the screen? No Opinion — 572; No — 440; Yes — 5,657; No Votes — 1,624.

14) Do you feel that you usually have a serious attitude toward filling out the course-instructor survey? No Opinion — 667; No 818; Yes — 5,131; No Votes — 1,667.

15) In your opinion, do the questions on the course-instructor survey pertain to relevant aspects of teaching? No Opinion — 1,114; No — 1,710; Yes — 3,730; No Votes — 1,739.

16) Do you feel that responses to the course-instructor survey can help instructors improve their teaching? No Opinion — 807; No — 1,236; Yes — 4,511; No Votes — 1,739.

17) Do you think that the end of the semester is the best time to administer the course-instructor survey? No Opinion — 650; No — 1,403; Yes — 4,519; No Votes — 1,721.

18) If course-instructor survey results, which have been released after instructors' use, were available to you in the Academic Center, would you feel more of a sense of involvement in the survey program? No Opinion — 1,071; No — 735; Yes — 4,675; No Votes — 1,812.

19) Do you believe that teaching effectiveness should be a more important criteria than publishing in granting tenure (advancement) to professors? No Opinion — 685; No — 302; Yes — 5,602; No Votes — 1,704.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974

IS THE LAST DAY AN UNDERGRADUATE CAN DROP A COURSE OR ANY STUDENT CAN WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

—OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Authentic American Indian JEWELRY SALE!

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 15-MARCH 16-MARCH 17
11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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1001 Interregional Hwy.
Austin, Texas

SQUASH BLOSSOM, EARRINGS
BRACELETS, RINGS, FETISHES
BOLOS, CONCHO BELTS
BUCKLES AND OLD PIECES

DEALERS WANTED

SECURITY ON DUTY

BANKAMERICARD

UT STUDENT GOV'T. TOURS PRESENT
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Woman May Sue for Benefits

Help for Medical Costs Denied to Student's Wife

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

The wife of a part-time University student said Wednesday she may take legal action against the city if she is not issued a clinic card for Brackenridge Hospital to cover the medical costs of having a child.

Marilyn Deyo, whose baby is due any day, declined to elaborate on any specific plans. However, her lawyer, Ann Bower, said legal action

may be instituted "if we can't work this out."

The clinic cards entitle the holders to free hospital care on an inpatient basis and reduced rates for outpatient care. Although the cards cover only hospital services, Waldo Hill, assistant administrator at Brackenridge, said doctors usually donate their services.

TO ACQUIRE a clinic card, the applicant's income must fall within the Office of Equal

Opportunity charity scale, Hill explained. The scale, he said, requires that monthly income be less than \$183 for one person and \$242 for two persons.

To satisfy the residency requirements, a person must have lived in Travis County for six months and in Texas for one year.

However, Will Brown, Brackenridge administrator, said persons who are living in state hospitals, nursing homes

or jails, attending colleges or universities or who are members of the armed forces are not entitled to clinic cards, according to hospital policy.

The request for the card was denied Ms. Deyo on the basis of the hospital's residency requirements, which bar University students and their families from receiving free care.

"FINANCIALLY, we are eligible," Ms. Deyo said.

The clinic card program, which is financed by the city's general fund, provides free or low cost medical care for low income residents of Travis County.

ALTHOUGH Ms. Deyo, a former University student, is not currently enrolled in school, she cannot establish residency because of another hospital provision which states that "a woman takes the residence of her husband."

The couple moved here in September, 1972, to attend the University, so, according to Brackenridge's other residency policy, Deyo cannot apply for a clinic card because he is a student and therefore, cannot establish Austin residency.

Brown said a letter explaining the hospital policy was sent to Ms. Deyo Jan. 29 in response to a letter written on her behalf by the Human Relations Commission.

In the letter sent to Ms. Deyo, Brown said, she also was invited to come to Brackenridge so alternative sources for her medical care could be discussed.

"We do have her under care," Brown said, adding that she also has received care from the People's Free Clinic.

Ms. Deyo said Wednesday she met with Brown last week, was examined by three doctors and issued a "C" type

delayed-payment clinic card. However, she said the card does not entitle her to reduced medical costs.

"IT'S THE kind of card where they charge you anyway," she said. "It just delays the payment."

Although a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1972 struck down the length-of-residency requirements for medical care for low income persons, city officials have not yet taken action to change the policy.

"They (the city officials) set the policy," Hill said. "We just carry it out."

If the residency requirement is eliminated, Hill added, "We're estimating the charity load would be doubled."

City Manager Dan Davidson said he plans to present a report on clinic cards and the residency requirements at Thursday's City Council meeting but declined to comment further on the substance of the report.

City Councilman Jeff Friedman said he was surprised when he learned recently that Brackenridge was not complying with the Supreme Court ruling.

Although it is estimated that the removal of the residency requirement would raise Brackenridge's clinic costs an estimated \$1 million, Friedman said, "They were told 18 months ago to start planning for the increase. If the administration is going to start talking about money, I want to know why they weren't planning for it."

minority report

By JANE GREEN

A white family put their house up for sale. The first people to inquire about the house were black, but didn't want to pay the full amount that the owner was asking for it.

A second family, a second family, saw the "for sale" sign outside the house, took a look at the house and decided they wanted to buy it.

Although they were willing to pay the full price, the owner was told that the house had not been sold. The owner later called the first family back and told them the house was for sale for more than half the price. The second family was willing to pay the full price simply because the first family was white and the second was black.

This happened in Austin less than five months ago, and is only one example of blatant racial discrimination in many aspects of housing in Austin. Austin's blacks are currently fighting housing discrimination with legal suits against the city and the secretary of Housing and Urban Development to local owners and builders.

AUSTIN REALTORS are often a source of racial discrimination in housing. They discriminate against blacks by only offering to sell them property in a certain area of the city. The consequence of this discrimination is the localization of blacks in East Austin. It is believed that Austin realtors are presently trying to make the area bounded on the south by Manor Road, on the west by IH 35, and on the north by U.S. 290 — the next black ghetto in South Texas.

On Feb. 25 a hearing was held in Austin to determine possible legal action to be taken against a mortgage holder who foreclosed the mortgage on a



black family's home without prior notice.

This foreclosure was illegal since the mortgage holder was acting in a state capacity and the state cannot deprive an individual of his property without due process of law. Illegal mortgage foreclosures are one aspect of housing discrimination that blacks are currently being subjected to in Austin.

SOON AFTER I began looking into housing discrimination in Austin it became apparent that one of the major sources of discrimination is the mortgage holders. In order to find out why the mortgage holders pose so many problems for poor blacks who are trying to buy homes, I talked with the secretary of the Austin office of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Bill Kimble, a lawyer with the Rosewood office of Legal Aid here in Austin, said there are presently about 12 plaintiffs, all of whom are black or chicano, in two distinct but similar lawsuits filed in Austin against builders of federally subsidized housing. These suits are the result of FHA Act 235 which allows low income families to buy homes with the federal government paying part of the mortgage. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help the society and its work should call 476-6321.

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily those of The Daily Texan. The column provides an open access to all minority students. Those wishing to contribute should contact Burke Armstrong, Minority Report, at The Daily Texan office (471-4501).

Author Says 'Mobility' Problem for Advertisers

By ANN MARIE KILDAY

The current revolutionary change and upheaval in American society presents tremendous opportunities and responsibilities to advertisers, author Vance Packard told the Austin Advertising Club Clinic, Wednesday.

Packard, author of "A Nation of Strangers" and six other books, three of which have been at the top of the nonfiction best selling list, described factors contributing to change in American society.

THE CHANGE in the economy and industry to services, different lifestyles, changing roles of women and the way Americans perceive their world role are factors causing "unparalleled social upheaval," Packard said.

"But more than any other factor, the increasing rate of mobility has caused the loosening of traditional ties," he said at the meeting in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

The average American makes 14 moves in his lifetime and 42 million Americans move every year, Packard said.

MOBILITY, caused by "job jumping" and job transfers, follows several patterns. The move to urban areas is the most common pattern and the most obvious. Packard pointed out that the number of farmers has been cut in half in the last 30 years.

Other common mobility patterns are moves to great bodies of water, and the persistent westward movement.

"The old saying that everything slides into California has been changed, however,"

Packard said, to "everything slides in and out of California."

INCREASING mobility is of interest to advertisers because "people who move a lot have curious life patterns," Packard said.

High mobility creates an "upgrading urge," so movers buy more high cost goods as keys to social acceptance and accept new products more easily than average consumers. Packard pointed out that "movers often have more money to spend and are inclined to reward themselves."

Negative results of mobility include a lessening concern for consequences of social behavior, instability and alienation, he noted.

PACKARD SAID that the increase in the number of people who classify themselves politically as "independents" is a direct result of mobility combined with apathy over community affairs.

The tremendous increase in the divorce rate and declarations of bankruptcy are "even higher" in areas of high mobility, Packard said. "And among the two million students who cross state lines every year to attend college, alienation is at an alltime high."

Since the number of daily newspapers is much lower in areas of high mobility, Packard said, advertisers face special problems of accessibility and credibility.

"Advertisers can contribute to the sense of community and continuity," Packard said. "By pointing out the high cost of mobility and the changing roles of women, advertisers can encourage corporations to reconsider the emphasis on mobility."

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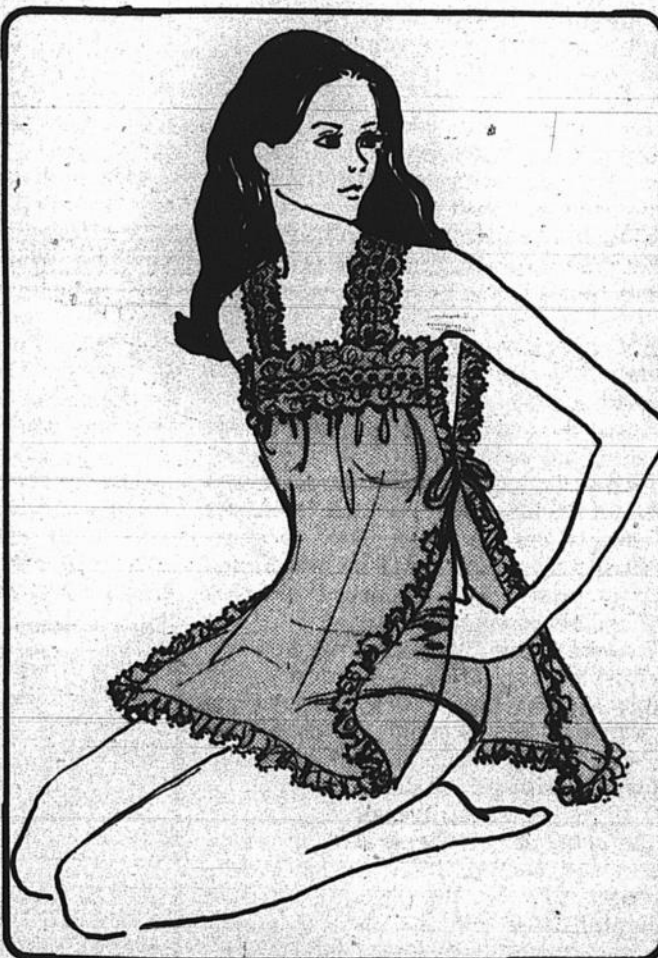
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The road goes ever on

Barely daybreak, and the brutal Texas sun has already chased the dew from the citrus groves in the Rio Grande Valley. On the road between McAllen and Edinburg, huge flatbed trucks discharge their human cargo, farm workers recruited at the Reynosa bridge, packed aboard like cattle, herded into the groves for near-starvation wages, to keep the sweet Rio Grande oranges flowing north.

EVENING, AND I RETURN from the Hidalgo County law library, forced to keep bankers' hours by the inadequacy of the law library at the United Farm Workers' legal aid office. The workers are still in the groves, moving more slowly now. Bending, stooping women aged beyond their years; children tugging too big baskets of oranges when they should be playing baseball; men with indistinguishable yesterdays and tomorrows, a lifetime of days bleached to sameness by the white sun.

The images return every time I grapple with the problem of drawing the connections between a bottle of Gallo wine and the poverty in Starr County, Texas, and Kern County, California. I can go back to the Rio Grande Valley

armed with a law degree or an M-16 and not have nearly the impact on the lives of farm workers that Austinites can have merely by supporting the boycotts of Gallo, grapes and lettuce.

AUSTIN BOYCOTTERS are having a citywide meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the San Jose Community Center, 2411 Oak Crest Ave. Guest speaker will be Bill Chandler, formerly a grape picker and now boycott director for Texas. For rides to the meeting, call 454-0241.

This Sunday, from 6:30 p.m. until midnight, Lee Ann and the Bizarros, David Rodriguez and assorted other pickers will play a benefit for the United Farm Workers at Sholtz' Garten. Admission is \$1.

IT'S A LONG WAY from Austin to the vineyards and orange groves and lettuce fields, and farm workers are very good at suffering in silence; they've been doing it for generations. Steinbeck brought the suffering into our libraries and Edward R. Murrow brought it into our living rooms, but only Cesar Chavez suggested a viable way to stop it. We must help him.

— S.R.

Athletics Council miseries

When a horse breaks a leg, it is usually put out of its misery. When a politician fails to serve his constituents, that person also is put out of his misery. And when an entire decision making body fails to act in the best interests of the people they are charged with representing, then that body, too, should be put out of its misery.

The University Athletic Council has lost its ability to reason effectively and therefore should be put out of its misery, lest it cause more misery for those it supposedly serves.

THE COUNCIL is not by definition a decision making body, though. In fact, it is an advisory board, responsible to the administration for recommendations regarding intercollegiate athletics.

However, the Athletics Council has become a secret decision making body, hammering out rulings which affect thousands of students and millions of Texas taxpayers—all behind closed doors.

These sound "responsibilities" have been drowned out by the jingle of money. A \$2 million athletic program for men has become such a big business that the original, noble idea of amateur sport doesn't matter any more.

THE IMPORTANCE of maintaining a self-sufficient athletic program has taken top priority ... just as long as the athletic program makes its own money, it can make its own decisions.

However, the athletic program sinks deeper and deeper into the red each year. This year, for the first time, the alumni association will be asked for donations.

Rather than concerning itself with its all-important financial autonomy, the council should concentrate on relevant matters and consider its responsibilities to the people it supposedly serves.

In the case of intercollegiate athletics for women, the council has shirked its responsibilities entirely for fear of more mouths to feed.

RATHER THAN instituting or even recommending a meaningful program of intercollegiate athletics for women, the council has declared itself the "Athletics Council for Intercollegiate Athletics for Men" and taken a \$50,000 check and a piece of paper, thrown it into the lap of some unsuspecting women's athletic director and said, "Here, girls, good luck with YOUR new athletic department."

That's probably how the present athletic department for men began. But that was more than 50 years ago, and it is doubtful that the women's intercollegiate athletics faction, ignored for so many years, will be satisfied with a 50-year developing period.

The council's main complaint so far has been money. They are having so much trouble maintaining their multi-million dollar program that something new will upset the apple cart.

But why is it so important for the athletic department to be self-sufficient?

It's not, unless you consider the standpoint of the present political machine within the Athletics Council. If the University starts funding athletics, then the council will have to begin bearing its responsibilities to the administration, something that machine doesn't want to do. If that was to happen, then the council wouldn't be able to make \$300,000 AstroTurf purchases on the spur of the moment, as was done last month.

But even more horrid, the council would have to comply with administration requests, and the LAW.

TO THINK, it took something as sorely necessary as a program of women's intercollegiate athletics to bring out the irresponsible, selfish and insensitive mentality of the present political structure in University athletics.

This time, however, the bureaucrats of Belmont Hall won't get away with it. Ten months of pressure and work by concerned persons has produced a preposterous document ... something which in essence helps nobody other than the council.

No matter how convinced the members of the council are that their proposal is the best way to abate sex discrimination, they will never convince the women athletes and coaches. Or, the HEW.

It is plainly seen that the council has confused its priorities with more personal issues. For that reason, the duties and charges of the Athletics Council should be redefined.

Or, better, amputate the diseased limb of the athletic government and put everybody out of their misery.

— H.H.

Pay raise a must

A pay increase may be in the works for city councilpeople. Despite the council's constant activity against student interests, we think the increase essential. Bob Binder has long made it clear his trouble conducting council business on a token pay. He is preparing to propose a pay raise in the area of \$1,000 per month.

BINDER'S FINANCIAL situation demonstrates the class bias of token pay. As a newly-established lawyer and former student, he has no salary guaranteed to him from outside sources, such as directorships on corporate boards, or vast stock and real estate holdings — as with certain other councilpersons. In order to earn a living wage, he must devote less time to city affairs than necessary to properly work for the general interest. The obvious result is that only upper middle-class or rich businesspeople or professionals can afford to serve on the council.

Four votes are required on a council vote for a pay raise, and they seem to be within reach. Dan Love, Berl Handcox and Jeff Friedman have all come out in support of a raise, with Roy Butler, Bud Dryden, and Lowell

Lebermann against. Butler, who has fought a pay increase in the past, said he believes a person should run for the City Council because of a "sense of civic duty rather than the pay," thus implying that only wealthy businesspeople can have a sense of civic duty. Referring to a 1972 referendum in which Austin voters defeated proposed compensation of \$100 a week, the mayor-developer said that he "thought the voters spoke very definitely." Curiously, it was this same referendum in which the voters spoke definitely against nuclear power. That didn't stop the council, did it?

HANDCOX AND FRIEDMAN, though in general support of an increase, both have doubts about Binder's figure. Friedman claims that \$100 to \$150 is enough to provide a living wage, and that a greater figure would be improper without voter approval. Still, when the city pays out over \$1 million annually in giveaway subsidies to developers without voter approval, \$1,000 monthly seems little to ask for. A token increase would be little more than a stifled snicker at a serious issue, \$100 weekly would only be supplemental income for a fulltime job. Binder's figure is no sacred cow, but his position is considerably more reasonable than the stance of Friedman, Handcox, Butler, Lebermann and Dryden.

A pay increase for council positions is not only desirable but necessary if the City Council is to represent all the citizens of Austin. While Binder's proposal has a fair chance, the odds could change quickly. Love, Handcox and Friedman are to be commended for supporting this issue, but should not be allowed to stray from solid individual support. Concerned Austinites should contact their councilpersons in support of fair pay for the City Council, at least \$1,000 per month.

— D.N.



'Pardon me, can you direct me to the terrible crisis you are supposed to be suffering?'

firing line

Intramural astronomy

To the editor:

The impending success of the women's intercollegiate program, the demonstrated success of intercollegiate football and the \$6 million swimming pool suggest to me a reappraisal of our academic program. The spectacular success of these intercollegiate programs depends on a certain base of support, in which surrogate athletes do the things we all wish we were capable of doing. We could do this in academic matters. Carefully selected and lavishly recruited individuals could become stellar performers in intercollegiate matches involving physics, chemistry and philosophy. The biggest problem is not the team but the fans. It takes little knowledge to cheer the pass completion that wins the game in the last 10 seconds, although a knowledge of the rules of the game enhances the enjoyment of the sport.

In like manner, we could concentrate whatever time is available after coaching our academic intercollegiate in explaining to the remainder of the student body the rules and finer points of the academic encounters. Who knows, after a couple of generations, we might see the same public support for academic

excellence we now see for athletic excellence. In grade school, in junior high school and in high school, I found that the limited athletic facilities were preferentially placed at the disposal of those already adept. The rest of us were told to shut up, sit down and watch our betters become better. This obviously was in preparation for collegiate life. Tennis, anyone?

R.L. Collins
Associate Professor of Physics

Nicotine celebration

to the editor:

Hello, U-TURN! Did you know that screaming about your rights too vociferously can result in upper-respiratory complications? Like hoarseness. It also can result in loss of hearing for those subjected to it for long periods of time. Oh yes, and rumor has it that Academy Supply has received a fresh shipment of gas masks for those with especially sensitive systems. Yep, you're right, this is an offensive, smart-alec letter, but I made the above remarks to illustrate to you how you sound to a lot of other folks.

There's been a lot of squealing about smokers infringing on the nonsmoker's right to breathe fresh air. There is a certain amount of validity in this protest; however, has it occurred to you that perhaps you are encroaching on the smoker's rights? Self-righteousness gets out of hand easily.

Once again you've noticed a deliberately offensive tone. Listen to it, you sound the same way. We of OCSSAM (Organization for Committing Suicide in a Socially Acceptable Manner) feel that with certain exceptions, such as crowded classrooms, a smoker has the right to smoke anywhere in public. Furthermore, we maintain that smokers are not the inconsiderate monsters they've been made out to be.

If someone's cigarette bothers you, a polite request to extinguish it will often suffice. Courtesy breeds courtesy. Anyway, the long and short of the matter is that in order to advance these smokers' rights OCSSAM is holding a nicotine celebration on the Union Patio with free cigarettes for all! Festivities will begin at noon Thursday. You addicts come on out and maybe we'll get organized.

Rick Martin

GM and mass untransit

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
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WASHINGTON — Telling how he had to get up at 5:30 in the morning to get on line at the gas pumps by 6:30 so he could be at the Capitol by 9:30, a California congressman remarked that, "By the time I got to my desk, I was so goddam mad I was swearing I was going to vote against myself for re-election."

The congressman, like the millions of other victims, has no choice but to wait or pay. The lines won't shorten till the oil companies get their price — somewhere approaching a dollar a gallon. And, when the gas does flow again, it will permit the congressman and everybody else to proceed to work at an average rush-hour speed of 12 miles per hour, or considerably slower than our great-grandfathers made it work in 1890.

Grandpa, of course, could take a trolley or an interurban — those speedy, electric railroads that once serviced the towns and cities of the East, Midwest and California so cheaply and efficiently. They are gone, and half our population is marooned and held for ransom in the suburbs by the car, tire and oil companies.

That we are in this fix isn't accidental. In 1949, General Motors, Standard Oil of California and Firestone were convicted by a federal jury of criminally conspiring to wreck electric transportation and replace it with gas or diesel buses.

Cars vs. transit

The story of how General Motors took our money, our health and our sanity was recently told to the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee by its own assistant counsel, economic historian, Bradford C. Snell. Snell has put together a documented narrative about how General Motors set out to wreck public transportation in America for the reason that the company makes its highest profit from cars. One bus can eliminate 35 cars; one street car or rapid-transit vehicle can do the work of 50 cars; and one little interurban or regular railroad train can render 1,000 cars or 150 trucks unnecessary.

Only a corporation of such power and presumption as General Motors could dream of destroying a successful, profitable industry earning millions of dollars and carrying millions of passengers. Yet General Motors did, and it began by helping to create the Greyhound Corporation. Greyhound agreed to buy all its equipment from General Motors — its largest stockholder until 1948 — and with its powerful industrial backer was in a position to pressure railroads to give over large amounts of their commuter operations to the bus company.

In 1932 came the formation of United

Cities Motor Transit, a subsidiary of GM's bus division, whose "sole function," according to Snell, "was to acquire electric streetcar companies, convert them to GM motor bus operation and then resell the properties to local concerns which agreed to purchase GM bus replacements." After the electric transportation systems in three midwestern cities had been wiped out via this route, the stink was so large that GM had to employ more stealth and move by indirection.

Thus the chairman of GM's bus division was installed as the head of New York City's trolley company until the street-car system, the world's largest, was destroyed by conversion to buses in 18 disastrous months. In the same period, GM got together with Standard Oil of California, Firestone Tire and Greyhound to create National City Lines, a holding company whose purpose was destruction of rapid transit in no less than 16 states.

General Motors not only shot down the world's largest trolley system in New York, it also shot down the world's largest interurban system in Los Angeles. Pacific Electric branched out 75 miles north, east

and south of downtown Los Angeles, serving 80 million passengers a year by running 3,000 trains daily. Pacific Electric, not the automobile, Snell maintains, accounted for LA's vast, decentralized suburban development, which GM has helped to convert into a poison gas chamber.

National City Lines and its subsidiaries got hold of Pacific Electric and destroyed it. Currently there are proposals to bring the interurban system back. The estimated cost to restore one-sixth of this system that used-to-be is almost \$7 billion.

For carrying off this conspiracy, which was much more serious than Watergate in its effects on our lives, General Motors was fined \$5,000. H.C. Grossman, the corporation's treasurer, had to pay up one dollar for his part in the scheme.

But we're not being altogether fair to General Motors. Sure, they deserve the lion's share of the blame, but people bought their propaganda.

Newspaper editors, downtown businessmen, gawking yahoos, progress worshippers — the same pack of fools you can still sell any fad to — they cheered and beat the drums.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer 11, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays and exam periods August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4261) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4136). Inquiries concerning

delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.210 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 300 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zodiac News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 26th & Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

SWC Tennis Opener

Longhorns To Face Mustangs

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team will try for a repeat of last year's match when it takes on defending Southwest Conference champion Southern Methodist at 2 p.m. Thursday in the conference opener at Penick Courts.

Last season in the only meeting between the two teams, Texas stunned SMU with a 4-3 victory. Most of the same players will be back from last year's nationally fourth ranked Mustangs and the 11th-ranked Longhorns.

During the preconference matches, SMU lost to last year's sixth-ranked Miami and to Northeast Louisiana. "We've had an up and down season. We lost to Miami, then won the Corpus Christi Tournament, defeating the

best teams in Texas," SMU Coach John Gardner said. "We're ready to settle down and play some good tennis."

The Longhorns have compiled a 10-3 record, losing to Trinity twice and SMU in the Corpus tournament. The Horns have played good tennis so far, and if Texas is playing well, Texas Coach Dave Snyder said the match could be one of the best college matches of the year.

"SMU has to be favored on the basis of their win over us at Corpus," Snyder said. "But, we've played pretty well against SMU in the past, and our guys should be up for the match."

The Texas psyche is what is worrying Gardner. "They are all good competitors. They are super tenacious at home, they scare me there,"

Gardner said. "They are like the Aggies, fanatical."

SMU features the reigning No. 1 singles player in the conference in George Hardie. Hardie and Texas' No. 1 player Dan Nelson have had some good battles in the last few years.

Hardie has beaten Nelson each time they have played, and Nelson should have won each time. "I can guarantee that that won't happen in Austin," Gardner said.

emphasizing the Horns' strength at home.

SMU also has last year's No. 2 nationally ranked doubles team of Hardie and Tim Vann. Hardie and Vann were edged last year by Nelson and Graham Whaling in one of the few matches they lost.

The order of players that Gardner probably will use will be Hardie, Adi Kourim, Dave Bohrnstedt, Joe Edles and Vann. Bohrnstedt, a

freshman, is the only player that didn't face Texas last season.

Snyder is expected to go with Nelson, Gonzalo Nunez, Stewart Keller and Whaling with the last spot going to either Dan Byfield, Jim Bayless, Brad Nabers or Bill Fisher.

Snyder has called the match "our biggest match of the year," and expects a good turnout at Penick Courts.



danny robbins sports editor

Cain Hall, a new palace-like dormitory at Texas A&M, will open its doors in the fall. But those doors will only be open to students on athletic scholarship.

At Kansas University, athletes have been living in luxury for several years in Jayhawk Towers, a dorm which bears an amazing resemblance to the River Hills apartments near Town Lake.

Texas athletes do not live in special residence halls like these, but athletes living in Jester Center are still segregated from the thousands of other students in Jester.

Last week, Student Government President Sandy Kress issued a press release contending that the Jester arrangement violates NCAA policy. This policy opposes the separation of "student-athletes" from the rest of the student body.

Kress Press

Kress heard about the policy from a friend who works in the housing office of a small university in Ohio and who got a letter outlining the policy from NCAA President Alan Chapman. The housing worker in Ohio sent the Chapman letter on to Kress. And then Kress wrote his release.

Some people have questioned Kress' motives. The Chapman letter does not deal with a hard-and-fast NCAA rule — it is simply a recommendation. The athletic housing situation at other schools, like A&M and Kansas, is definitely more discriminatory than at Texas.

And there are more relevant problems facing Texas athletics that the Student Government president should speak out on.

Kress says it is not exactly the specific dorm policy that concerns him but rather the general separation of jocks and nonjocks on campus. "Women's athletics and soccer are THE issues in Student Government," he said. "But after all, why don't we have these programs? It is because of this attitude we have of the old Roman coliseum and the gladiators who are taken off and kept in separate houses."

"I feel it is unfortunate that the press reported this as an attack on the athletic department. I was simply trying to bring a dialogue in the community about the role that the athletic department should have."

Athletes in Jester live exclusively on the ninth and 10th floors of Jester East, which is all-male except for a few female graduate students. Only two nonathletes live on the 10th floor. The ninth floor is approximately one-half nonathletes — but the two groups live in separate wings of the floor.

Richard Strait, the director of Jester and all men's residence halls on campus, would break up this arrangement if he could. "I, personally, would allow athletes to choose their own accommodations," he said. "But the athletic department feels that they should be centralized in a location of their own."

"Reasonable men can disagree," Strait was quick to add. "The athletic department feels that the team that plays together on the field should live together in the residence hall for camaraderie, team spirit and esprit de corps."

That makes little sense. At Nebraska, where Strait worked in the housing office until last July, athletes can select which campus dorm they wish to live in and where in that dorm they wish to live. And as Texas football players know, the team that lives together doesn't always win the Cotton Bowl.

Nor does it win friends in the dorm. Some Jester men still remember how one Texas All-America "playfully" smashed in an elevator control box because the door didn't close fast enough to suit him. As a group, football players are especially intimidating. Most Jester men don't get close enough to understand them, because they don't want to.

Public Relations

"I think it would improve student-athlete relations if the athletes, particularly football players, were intermingled with the residents," said one male living on the second floor. "But I don't think I'd want to live next door to one. As a group on 10, they are too noisy and tear up the place. Individually, they might be regular people, though."

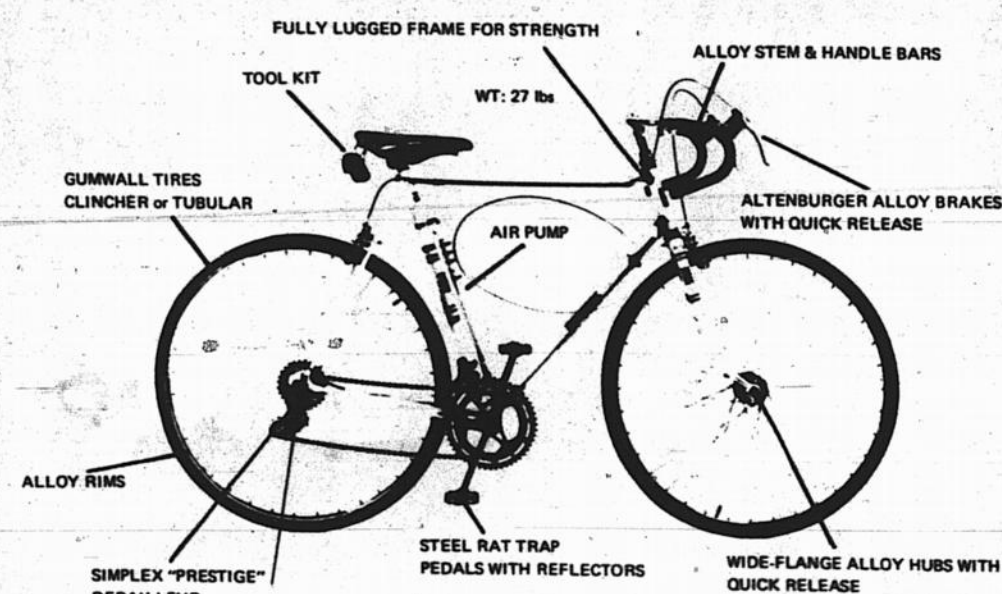
"A big group tends to be herdistic," said a fourth floor resident. "They are looked on in a negative way, like a corporation. It would be better to put them in with the other students — but how many people would want football players as roommates?"

Would Sandy Kress?



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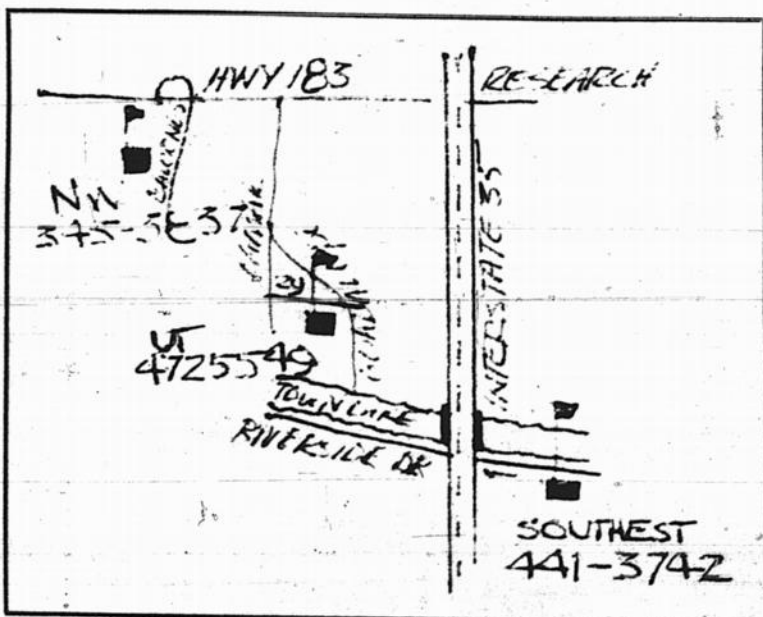
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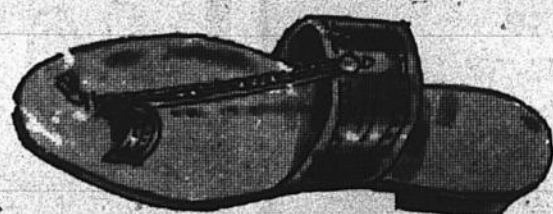
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Dolphin QB Speaks To Advertising Club

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Bob Griese, quarterback of the 1974 World Champion Miami Dolphins, spoke before the Austin Advertising Club Wednesday night, as part of the club's Clinic 7.

The topic of Griese's talk was "Endorsements Are Better Than Ever," regarding the involvement of professional athletes in off-season advertising.

Griese is advertising spokesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. and National Airlines and has made numerous other commercial appearances in television, print and billboard.

"WHEN I GO to banquets like this, people always ask me 'what's Csonka like?' or 'what does a quarterback say to his wide receiver in the huddle when he drops a pass in the open?'" Griese said.

"But tonight, I want to talk

about my endorsements," Griese said.

Griese's advertising career began with a local endorsement to a Miami Sears store and began with National when he was asked to speak at a banquet.

Griese spoke about the national commercials he's appeared in over the last few years, recollecting the humorous incidents which occurred while making them.

"The weirdest commercials I've ever done are some of the National commercials," Griese said. "In one of them, a National stewardess comes into the locker room and says, 'Congratulations on winning the AFC crown. Now all your fans can fly National to the Super Bowl in Los Angeles.'"

"THE ONLY weird thing about it is that the commercial was shot in May," Griese said. "Way before the season ever

started. That sure put a lot of pressure on the old kid."

GRIESE'S most widely known commercial is the Vitalis Dry Control commercial where the woman walks through the Dolphins' locker room and slaps Griese on the rump.

"We did that one on a Monday in Yankee Stadium," Griese said. "I was just coming off my leg injury and hadn't played the day before against the Giants."

"But we had to have a bunch of dirty, smelly jerseys hanging on the locker room wall by our lockers and mine was pure white. So they told me to go outside and roll around in the mud for a while to get the jersey dirty."

"Now I grew up idolizing the Yankees and when I was out there in Yankee Stadium, wallowing in the mud at second base, I saw the statues of Gehrig and Ruth and felt like a silly little kid," Griese said.

"THE PART when the girl slaps me on the rear was pretty easy," he said. "All I had to do was look surprised."

"But I was having so much fun that I did it 10 or 11 times," Griese said.

He then told some football stories for which the audience didn't care too much.

"Let me leave you with my life," Griese said finally. "It's from an old Spanish proverb."

"When you were born, you cried while everyone else around you smiled. You should live your life so that when you die, while everyone else around you cries, you can smile."

On that note, everyone got up and left.



Bob Griese

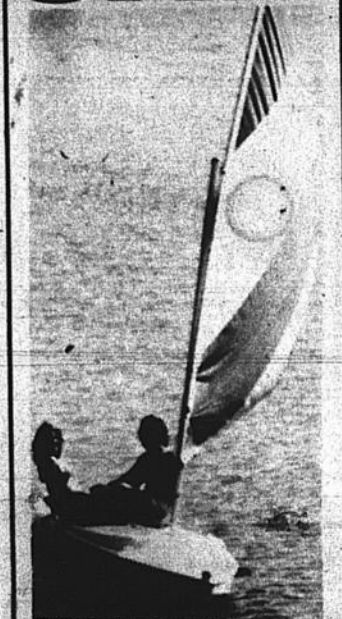
Weiskopf and Crampton Favored at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf and Australian Bruce Crampton, again playing with the power and precision that last season vaulted them to golf's front ranks, loom as the men to beat in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole test begins Thursday on the 7,088-yard, par-72 Deerwood Country Club course with a bulky field

of 156 chasing the \$30,000 first prize.

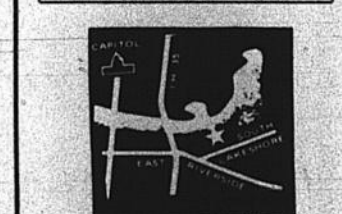
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Leaks Injured Again; May Miss '74 Season

Texas' All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks is scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday for ligament damage suffered to his right knee in a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon.

"About all I can say is that he is doubtful for next year," team physician Dr. Paul Trickett said Wednesday. "We'll know more about it when we get inside the knee."

Leaks had only been working out a week after recovering from an injury to his left knee in the Horns' final Southwest Conference game of last season against Texas A&M.

"There's no comparison as far as the two injuries are

concerned," Trickett said. "The first was a sprain and did not require surgery."

Leaks rushed for 1,400 yards last season and finished third in voting for the Heisman Trophy. He set a single game rushing record last season against SMU by gaining 340 yards.

In his sophomore season, Leaks also was the leading SWC rusher, gaining 1,099 yards and was named SWC Offensive Player of the Year.

After the first injury, Leaks was able to recover sufficiently enough to allow him to play in the Cotton Bowl game against Nebraska.

But after the Cotton Bowl, Leaks completed his

rehabilitation from the injury and did not take part in the first two weeks of spring training.

"It's difficult to compare injuries," Trickett said, "but this one is worse than the one Don Burris had two years ago."

In November, 1972, Burris was injured against Baylor. He is only now returning to action.

murals

Class "A" Basketball
Staples 46, Sky Pilots 34
Knights 44, Beanoobots 33
Beavers 40, Corpus 35
Architecture Team 39, Bullitts 26
Mean Green 50, Hunyaks 39
Class "A" Softball
Rookies by default over Hardy Corps
Complex 10, Night Hawks 6

NCAA Playoffs Continue Tonight

By The Associated Press

Sixteen teams go after rung two on the ladder leading to the National Collegiate Athletic Association college basketball championship Thursday night as the tournament's regional playoffs continue.

Doubleheaders are set at four sites with defending champion UCLA and Michigan, representing the Big 10 Conference, making their playoff debuts.

Second-ranked UCLA, shooting for an unprecedented eighth straight championship, battled its way into the tourney by whipping No. 15 Southern California for the Pacific Eight crown last Saturday. The Bruins go against No. 20 Dayton at Tucson, Ariz. In the other half of the doubleheader, No. 17 New Mexico will oppose unranked San Francisco.

Twelfth-ranked Michigan, which beat No. 10 Indiana in a playoff for the tournament berth last Monday night, goes against No. 3 Notre Dame at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in a Midwest playoff. No. 7 Marquette plays sixth-rated Vanderbilt in the other half of that doubleheader.

In the East regionals, No. 5 Providence faces top-ranked North Carolina State and Pittsburgh, ranked No. 13, takes on unranked Furman at Raleigh, N.C. The Midwest showdown at Tulsa, Okla., sends host Oral Roberts, unranked, against Louisville, No. 16, and No. 14 Kansas vs. No. 19 Creighton.

Also on tap Thursday is the opening round of the first Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament at St. Louis, with Toledo playing Arizona State and Southern Methodist facing Southern California. The National Invitation Tournament in New York gets under way Saturday.

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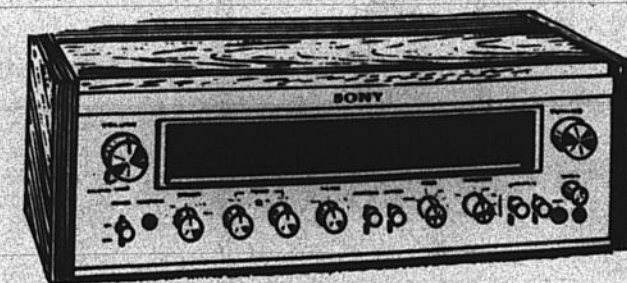


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Bishop Backs Political Activity

Armstrong Active in McGovern Race, Wounded Knee Affair

The church should be active in political matters, Methodist Bishop James Armstrong said Wednesday at the Union Building during a sandwich seminar.

"I don't see how we can be religious idealists in this day and time without being political animals," Armstrong said.

"I think it's important for the church to be involved in election reform."

Armstrong, a member of George

McGovern's presidential campaign steering committee and a participant at the Wounded Knee negotiations, said McGovern never had a chance to be elected president.

"I THINK, though, if McGovern had dropped the word 'thousand' from his vocabulary he would have picked up another 5 percent of the vote," Armstrong said referring to McGovern's proposals to give every poor American \$1,000 and to back Thomas Eagleton, his first vice-

presidential candidate, "1,000 percent."

Armstrong became involved with the negotiations at Wounded Knee in February, 1973, because he is the Methodist bishop in the Dakota area.

"I think we helped accomplish two things while the 70-day negotiation period between the Indians and the federal government was going on," he said.

"ONE WAS TO provide for the humanitarian needs of those who had

been displaced and the second and most important was to keep lines of communication open between the federal judiciary and the Indians."

Armstrong said the church only could be viable if it emphasized values, spirit and the willingness to get things done. But, he said the church has not always been willing to work toward these goals.

"I am firmly convinced," Armstrong said, "that the primary missionary field of the church is the church."

New Prostitution Law Tested

By LYNNE BROCK
Texan Staff Writer

"Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin," state section 3a of the Texas Bill of Rights.

The message is clear, and the newly adopted Texas Penal Code is putting it to the test in the current case in which five Austin residents were charged last week with

compelling prostitution.

Comparing the new prostitution law with the old, one obvious factor emerges. The terms "male" and "female" have almost been completely abandoned for the asexual references of "person" and "actor."

COMPELLING prostitution, a new section of the law, has no counterpart in the old code. The new law has broad application when dealing with

a person under 17 years of age, since it does not require proof of force or threat.

Compelling prostitution, a second degree felony is punishable by 2 to 20 years imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$10,000 under the new code.

THE NEW SECTION dealing with compelling prostitution (Sec. 43.05) says that a person commits an offense if

he or she knowingly:

- Causes another by force, threat or fraud to commit prostitution.

- Causes by any means a person younger than 17 years to commit prostitution.

PUTTING the new Penal Code addition to its first test in Travis County, the county grand jury Tuesday indicted Travis Raven Sr., suspended athletic director of the Austin Independent School District, and Audry Anne McDonald, 28, on charges of compelling the prostitution of a 16-year-old girl.

The other three charged in the case were Dr. B.J. Smith,

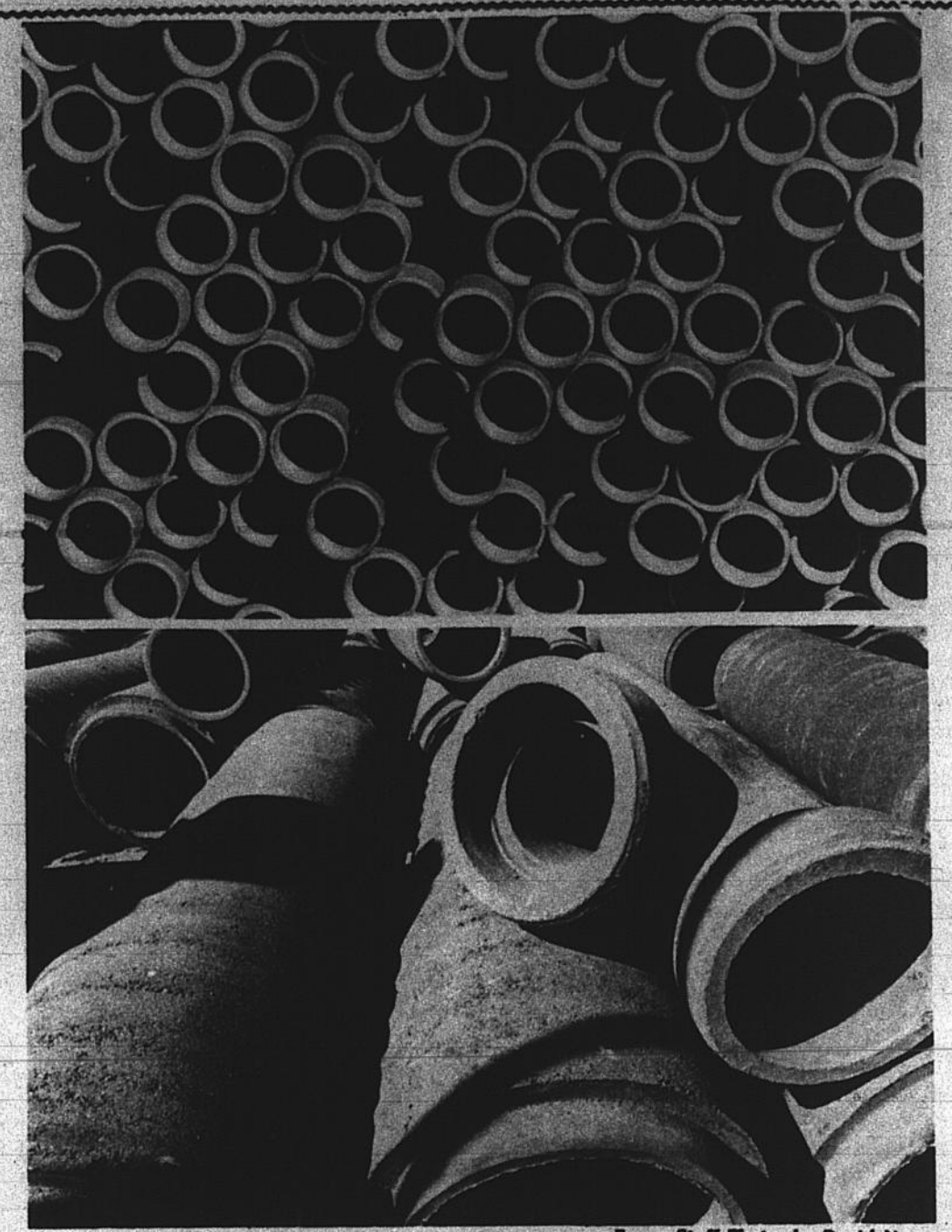
42, a physician; Richard L. Matz, 42, a real estate man, and McLaughlin Peterson, 41, with the Texas Hospital Association.

THE THREE pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of prostitution and were fined \$200 each. The compelling of prostitution charges were dropped against them because of lack of evidence.

Raven, 51, says he is innocent of the charges.

Police have not elaborated on how the alleged involvement of the girl and the five persons came about or how they gathered the evidence in the case.

THE AUSTIN American-Statesman reported Tuesday, however, that a reliable source has said that after the girl began cooperating with police she and Raven met at a local nightclub and officers listened to their conversation by a microphone hidden in the girl's clothing.



Big Pipes, Little Pipes

Construction on campus sometimes presents an opportunity to see what really goes into the structures being erected. Here electric conduit (top) will carry miles of electric cable for the engineering annex to Robert Lee Moore Hall when it opens in the fall. Ten-inch concrete drainpipes (below), stacked in somewhat disorderly fashion, will be used to carry wastewater for storm sewers.

—Texas Staff Photos by David Newman

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Chili Authority Briscoe Defends Lone Star Dish

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was named "Governor of Defense of Texas Chili" Wednesday by representatives of the fifth annual Republic of Texas Chilympiad to be held in San Marcos Sept. 19 to 23.

Tom Ford, vice-president of the Stirling Committee, presented the award to Briscoe on grounds the governor had "successfully

completed the course of gastronomic cooking." As a "Dr. of Philosophy," Briscoe now has the power "to speak with great authority on chili."

After Charles Ramsey, San Marcos county attorney, presented him with an official "Governor of Defense" Stetson hat, Briscoe defended the "bowl of red" from those who have downgraded Texas chili.

"People from the state of Arizona, which used to be the northwest 40 of the Lone Star

State, and New Mexico have spread lies about their chili being the first and the best. Everyone should know that chili was first concocted 200 years ago where the Alamo now stands," Briscoe said.

"No one can rival Texas chilmakers, but to give these doubters a chance to taste good chili, I am proclaiming the third week in September Texas Chili Week," he said. "Arizona and New Mexico are invited to send contestants to the fifth annual Chilympiad."

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(Thursday night—9:00)

Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package.

It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-seared-you-kind-of-a-thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

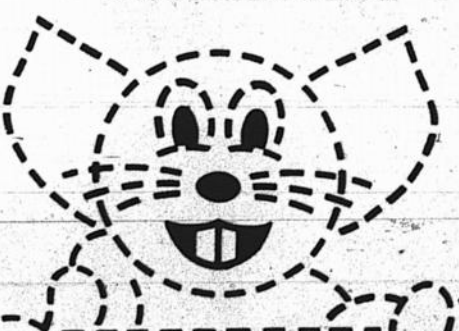
AKADAMA & 7UP
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.



SANGRIA AKADAMA
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club soda, 1/4 of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

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political roundup

Edburg Stresses Duty to People

Hugh Edburg, candidate for state comptroller, claimed Wednesday constituents would prefer him to "a man who has spent his entire political life changing whenever it seemed most advantageous in his search for more political power."

At a press conference, the former chief of accounting in the comptroller's office stressed the importance of the comptroller's duty to the people he represents.

"My qualifications, nearly 25 years of executive level financial experience, 11 of those under the comptroller, qualify me for the office of comptroller. He should be a man who is accountable to the people, not to political friends, for the fiscal affairs of this state," he said.

Claiming that the "inordinate amount of delinquent sales taxes" could be reduced by "speeding up the process for turning delinquent taxpayers over to the attorney general's office," Edburg cited increased use of computer systems to improve agency efficiency.

Edburg pledged equal opportunity employment and the elimination of "unnecessary paperwork" for the "small businessman."

Minor Wants Regulation

State regulation of nonpublicly owned electric and telephone companies was advocated Wednesday by a state representative candidate.

"Much of all electric and telephone services are totally unregulated by any governmental unit, Jace Minor, a former University student running in Place 1 from Travis County, said. "The people of Texas would be better served through a state public service commission which would have power to set rates while allowing our utilities a fair return."

Minor, however, said publicly owned utilities should be controlled by the communities in which they are located.

"It would be easier to affect change in a utility by going before a city council," he said. "I would like to see all electrical and telephone companies municipally owned, but I'm afraid we're beyond that now. That's why we need a state agency with a consumer protection advocate as a member."

Minor, who is running for the position that will be vacated by Rep. Larry Bales, does not include gas companies under his plan for regulating utilities but said they probably also would need to be regulated at some time in the future.

Recommendation for Funds Awaits CAPCO Presentation

By MARTY PRIMEAU

The Capital Area Planning Council's (CAPCO) Criminal Justice System Committee recommended Wednesday funding supplementary equipment for the Austin Police Department's Narcotics Drug Laboratory and expansion of the Regional Alcohol Probation Services (RAPS).

The committee will present its recommendation to CAPCO's executive committee Tuesday. CAPCO, which serves as a clearinghouse for government funding projects in Travis and nine surrounding counties, must give approval to all requests before they are considered by federal agencies.

"With the requested supplementary equipment, the Austin Narcotics Drug Laboratory will be able to speed up the judicial process in narcotics cases in Austin," Asst. Police Chief Ernie Kuhn said.

USING ONLY the equipment they have now, Austin police are able to analyze a suspected substance involved in a case and

determine whether it is a narcotic. Then it must be sent to the Department of Public Safety lab to evaluate the sample further to ascertain whether the case involved is a felony or misdemeanor, he explained.

This means a delay of at least 30 to 60 days and a long wait in jail for those involved. Last year, exhibits from 1,100 cases had to be sent to the DPS for analysis, and there has been an increase of 70.6 percent in narcotics cases handled since 1970 in this area, Kuhn said.

ACQUISITION of a comparison microscope and gas chromatograph also will allow the police to conduct tests to trace the drug back through illicit channels, Kuhn explained.

A similar situation faces the Regional Alcohol Probation Services (RAPS), which now provides direct services to persons in Travis County who are arrested or convicted of violations of the law as a result of excessive use of alcohol.

THE COURT refers these persons to RAPS as a condition of their probation

and directs them to attend meetings until released by proper authority, Gil Ortiz, director of the program, explained.

The program attempts to

reduce the recidivism rate of these persons by identifying problem drinkers and channeling them to the proper agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous and state hospitals.

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Pd. Political Advertisement by STUDENTS FOR TERRY WEEKS, 1105 Nueces St. Bill Bray, Mexie Duran, Joe Gagen, and Ann Colvig, chairpersons. Published at THE DAILY TEXAN, TSP Building, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

On Communication

Professor Talks at Clinic

By PAM CLARK

Texan Staff Writer

There's much talk these days of really trying to know people, but "man for the most part is not an honest creature in his communications," a Trinity University journalism professor said Wednesday.

David Y. Burkett III spoke to approximately 100 persons at a session of the Austin Advertising Club's Clinic at Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Trying to explain interpersonal communication, Burkett said, "Everything we

Refund Policy Discussion Set

Austin's utility refund policy will be discussed at a public forum Thursday night sponsored by the Austin Neighborhoods Council.

The policy recently was amended by the City Council but is still a controversy.

John McPhaul, a developer who will participate in the debate forum, said, "In the past the city paid the developer 75 percent of water revenue that is generated in that subdivision in which the refund contract is based."

The new policy bases payment to the developer on the 1973 water rate and disregards water rate increases.

The forum is at 8:30 p.m. at 2803 Loyola Lane.

do is communication, and you will be as good of a communicator as you are a human being."

"WORDS ARE only visible or audible symbols. They have no meaning. Only people have meaning," Burkett said. Everyone has his own unique language. Most of the words we use everyone understands. The problems begin when abstract words, loyalty, trust, confidence are used," he added.

Burkett advocated speaking in "events or happenings" to combat this problem.

"Instead of saying you need more confidence in yourself, identify your problem and voice it," Burkett explained.

Another aspect of communication involves nonverbal communication.

"Gestures are more honest than words," Burkett said. "Every move has some meaning."

WHEN A person crosses arms across the chest, it is a defensive action. A slight nod of the head is an invitation for someone to begin talking, he said. Some people have discovered more than 7,000 gestures of the hand alone.

The "principle of territoriality" is another facet of the communication picture. It deals with personal space. Everyone has a "bubble" of space, usually about two feet, which they carry with them everywhere.

Burkett said.

THERE ARE lots of things which influence the size of the "bubble." Usually in the morning, a person's "bubble" is much smaller than in the afternoon after a lot of stress has been encountered, he added.

"This is one of the reasons there are more accidents on the highways in the afternoon

than in the morning. The car is just an extension of the bubble," he said.

The main theme of Burkett's address centered around a quote he mentioned several times.

"You are what you do and you can do what you choose. If you don't like what you are, then change what you do," he said.

Geography

Junction Camp Site of Study

Studying the earth's features will be an opportunity of geography students from The University and Texas Tech University in a special field camp at Junction this summer.

Under the direction of Dr. Curtis Sorenson, University assistant professor of physical geography, the camp will emphasize basic field techniques used by physical geographers, those concerned with patterns of soils, vegetation, climate and landforms.

Other topics will be geology, archaeology, social science, cartography and cultural geography.

The Texas Tech Center at Junction will be the location of the field camp (June 3 to 28), which Dr. Robert K. Holz, chairman of the University geography department, says will be "the first field course in geography in the Southwest."

Students will spend about eight hours each day in the field and prepare reports and maps of their findings. Such field instruments as the telescopic alidades, devices for measuring slopes and angles, soil-testing kits and sling psychrometers will become familiar to the students.

Six hours of college credit will be received by students who successfully complete the course. Tuition and fees for the camp are \$86.50 for foreign students.

There will be no charges for housing facilities at the Tech Center, but approximately \$120 will be charged for meals.

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Faculty Senate

Nominations To Open For UT Council Posts

University faculty will nominate candidates for the Faculty Senate during the first week in April, with elections to be held the last week of that month, Dr. William S. Livingston, chairman of the Senate, said Wednesday.

Each faculty member may nominate one or two candidates, depending on the number of places that particular school fills.

The seats, for two-year terms, are allocated proportionately by the number of faculty members in each school, Livingston said. A GENERAL ballot is sent

to each faculty member the last week of April, and he numbers the candidates in preferential order.

The votes are counted by the Hare System, "a transferable vote system," he explained.

This year only, college or school representatives are being voted on, Livingston said. In odd-numbered years assistant professors and instructors as well as general representatives by faculty at-large are chosen.

ALL FACULTY members of the Faculty Senate are automatically members of the University Council, the

legislative body.

"The Senate recommends action to be taken by the University as a whole," Livingston said, "and the University Council acts on it."

At present, the Faculty Senate is made up of six students, 24 administrative members and 50 faculty members. "Ten percent of the faculty members are women," Livingston said.

THE SENATE, "the institutional voice of faculty sentiment" serves the University community by "articulating the conscience and speaking to the general concerns of the faculty," Livingston stated.

Issues that the Faculty Senate has recently taken up include faculty compensation, budgeting and minority representation.

"We have proposed setting up a special scholarship program for ethnic minority students funded by the faculty with the University matching funds," Livingston said.



Water Wonderland?

This mobile home in Tulsa was one of the few lucky ones not swept off its moorings or evacuated and left at the mercy of floodwaters this week.

Conference To Explore Legal Status of Women

Women's status under the American legal and political system will be discussed during the fifth national Conference on Women and the Law March 29 to 31 at the University.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus and the School of Law, is geared toward women attorneys, law professors, women students and legal workers, Leslie Taylor, University law student and press coordinator for the conference, said Wednesday. Conference speakers will be

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas; Frances Farenthold, gubernatorial candidate; Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin and Eleanor Holmes Norton, New York City Commission on Human Rights commissioner. More than 20 workshops will be conducted by women attorneys and law school faculty from across the country, Ms. Taylor said.

Workshop topics include the equal rights amendment, sex discrimination in education, financial disabilities of women, employment discrimination and marriage and divorce.

Persons wishing to register for the conference may do so from noon to 8 p.m. March 29 in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

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Hobby Addresses Advertising Clinic

No governmental restrictions should be placed on paid political advertising, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby told advertising and art student Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking before "Clinic 7," Hobby, also the former executive editor of The Houston Post, and Mac Stewart, a Texas Daily Newspaper Association (TDNA) official, told the group that advertising is a most important part of media operation.

"The role of advertising is to pay the bills," Stewart, vice-president of promotion and services for TDNA, said.

Without advertising, he commented, there would be no mass circulation of newspapers, nor wide broadcasting.

"But an advertiser should have no more influence than any other citizen" in determining the news or editorial content of the media,

he added. "What should you be able to say about an opponent? Anything you want to," Hobby said.

Almost always, he continued, an ad against an opponent is counterproductive.

"You are usually saying much more about who is placing an ad, than about an opponent," Hobby explained. "It is a judgment for the public to make."

Commenting on government control, Hobby said that the more experience he has, the less confidence he places in the government's ability "not to foul up." He cited the recent energy crises and Watergate as examples.

Concerning the various media, Stewart said, "The print media have the ability to tell a story in detail better than the rest."

He said he foresees an increase in political advertising for that reason.

'Unglamorous'

Newswoman Views Reporting

By MARY MURTAUGH
Although attitudes are changing, women reporters still must work harder to prove they are worthy of promotions and pay raises, a reporter from the Dallas Times Herald said Wednesday.

Mariana Connell, here for Communication Week, spoke to a beginning journalism reporting class on her experiences as a reporter "who happens to be female."

Ms. Connell received first place in the 1974 award for business reporting given by the Headliners Club of Austin.

The award has based on a series of six articles on the organization of minority enterprise in Dallas.

Ms. Connell advised, "If you have determination, self-confidence, patience, stamina and show you really care about what you're doing, you'll make it."

Regarding her field, she said there's "not a lot of glamour and you have to work crazy hours, but I wouldn't work in any other business."

Ms. Connell will be a member of a Texas Daily Newspaper Association panel discussing "Journalism as a Profession" at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Communication Building (Academic) auditorium.

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Black Gains Cited

"Our enemy is weakening," State Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston said Wednesday in regard to racial discrimination.

"Even the University of Texas, long the stronghold of racial discrimination, is making efforts in minority recruitment," the lawmaker said.

Rep. Thompson spoke on the Huston-Tillotson Campus for the fourth annual Youth Motivation Task Force Program.

Speaking to an audience of about 100, she said she would not have filled black students with dreams and ideals 10 years ago because they would have only been slapped down when they graduated.

"But times are changing," she continued.

Although politics may not now be considered an honorable profession, only through politics will any progress be made, she said.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

Tabletop Generals

David Mings (c) and his opponent square off and plan strategy for tabletop war games. Unlike the real thing, opponents take time out to go by the rules. The wargamers meet focusing on games simulating historical battles or a mock-up of what could have happened.

'Y' Proposes New Plans

Recruitment of Third World Participants Urged

By KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

Members of the Student Leadership Board (SLB) of the University "Y" met Wednesday to initiate planning for programs to help end discrimination in the University community.

"Our focus right now is on trying to recruit Third World people who are interested in taking an active part in planning our programs," Bobbie DeAngelis, SLB chairperson, said.

"At this point we feel the programs we're offering are not the kind Third World people are interested in. We need their input in order to do that," she added.

"THIRD WORLD" is the term used by the YWCA encompassing all minority groups.

Board members present at the meeting, Leasel Smith, Mike Cushner and Ms. DeAngelis, stressed that they are recruiting persons genuinely interested in developing constructive ethnic programs.

"The idea of trying to end discrimination through the work of an all-white board

such as ours," Leasel Smith said. "University 'Y' plans are aimed at integrating ethnic programs with other projects, creating a sense of community."

The SLB will meet at noon Friday in the Middle East Room at the "Y," 2850 Guadalupe St., to discuss the new programs. The meeting is public and the board encourages interested persons to attend to make their suggestions.

The YWCA is sponsoring Third World people to work in their programs. A resolution adopted by the 1974 YWCA annual convention in Houston, the resolution states: "Our imperative is to end the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

Although some "Y" board members object to the phrase "by any means necessary," Chris Cunningham, program director of the "Y," explained that the YWCA is "committed

to nonviolent social change."

The "Y" programs will be primarily directed at breaking down institutional racism, which board members see as the first step towards attacking attitudinal racism.

"Third World persons must be included in all departments of the University, not just as special studies instructors," Ms. DeAngelis said.

"If students see a black woman as an instructor of black studies, she is seen only in the context of her ethnic group. However, if the black woman is a chemistry professor, she will be seen in a professional capacity, and people will be forced to evaluate their attitudes," Ms. DeAngelis explained.

A race relations workshop is one program which the "Y" had originally planned for this month. However, "We felt we didn't have enough input from Third World in the workshop to make it successful so we decided to stave off the program until we can get some helpful suggestions," she said.

"We would like to

investigate enrollment procedures and find out why Third World groups are not coming to the University," Ms. DeAngelis said.

OTHER PROGRAMS in the planning stages include an evaluation of financial assistance programs, the establishment of a student-faculty hiring committee and investigation of University hiring practices.

"Perhaps one reason why Third World persons aren't hired on the University faculty is that University personnel aren't aware of the number of Third World persons qualified for positions," Ms. Cunningham said. She suggested the formation of an ad hoc committee to compile a list of qualified Third World professors, instructors and administrators for use by University personnel.

THE SLB is making contact with various departments in the University to open a line of communication which would be helpful in initiating these programs," Ms. DeAngelis said.

Minorities To View Careers

By ERNA SMITH

More than 300 black and Mexican-American high school juniors and their counselors from across the state will participate in Horizons Unlimited, a two-day conference on postsecondary educational and career alternatives, Friday and Saturday at the University.

Jointly sponsored by The Blacks organization and the Office of the Dean of Students, the conference involves 290 students and 27 counselors, William Qualls, conference director and The Blacks chairman, said.

ETHNIC STUDENT Services, along with the

Office of Admissions, the Career Information Center, Project Info and the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, will conduct a series of workshops on career choice and higher education.

"The Career workshops will present a procedure for evaluation what he or she (the student) can do, whether they are coming out of high school or college," Ed Nall, Ethnic Student Services coordinator, said.

Various University faculty members and administrators will join participants in a dinner at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Jester cafeteria.

A panel discussion entitled "What Is Available as Post-

Secondary Options" moderated by Asst. Dean of Students Rodolfo Arevalo will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jester Center Auditorium.

PANELISTS include faculty and staff members from Austin Community and Huston-Tillotson Colleges and the Juarez-Lincoln Center.

Other activities will include performances by the Afro-American Players and Teatro Chicano. A multimedia show

will accompany introductory remarks from Qualls and Dr. Donald Zacharias, assistant to University President Stephen Spurr, at 2 p.m. Friday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Through an evaluation report based on interviews with students, Nall said he hoped the conference could be more than "just a one-shot deal." The conference, he said, could serve as a model for other universities to follow.

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Additional 'Falstaff' Performance Slated

An additional performance of Verdi's "Falstaff," a joint presentation of the Department of Drama and the Opera Theatre, has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Hogg Auditorium.

This special event will be a scholarship benefit for the University Symphony Orchestra, with admission set at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Regular performances of "Falstaff" are slated for 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Reserved seats for these times are available at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, or at the door beginning one hour before curtain time. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

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JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

Augie Meyers: He's Come A Long Way

By MARK OSWALD
Texan Staff Writer

In 1965 radios all over the country were playing a song that started with an infectious rhythm guitar, laid in a bass and drums for emphasis and finally added a throbbing, irresistibly simple organ over it all before Doug Sahn came in singing "She's About a Mover."

The man playing that organ that helped make "Mover" the No. 1 hit it was, and that in fact became almost the instrumental trademark of the Sir Douglas Quintet's early sound, was Augie Meyers, who has lately become a regular in Austin's musical quarters with his present group, the Western Head Music Company.

ANYBODY WHO has heard Meyers' band can testify that his music reflects years of beer joints and roadhouses before he, Sahn and the rest of the quintet made it big - it's real, honest, raunchy - Meyers says it's "natural" or "just having fun" - in any case, it's some of the best sounds available in Austin or anywhere.

One night recently at Soap Creek Saloon Meyers told of the quintet's early days in San Antonio. "Huey Meaux (Houston musical entrepreneur) came down looking for a long-haired band, like the English groups," Meyers said. "Me and Doug (then in separate bands) were the only ones around with long hair at that time."

Meaux figured that a rock band needed an organ to sound English, Meyers said, "And I had the only Vox organ in America then. So he took me out of my band and Doug out of his and got this group together." Meyers had known Sahn since childhood and they'd talked of joining forces before.

"WE WERE THE first long-haired band in America," Meyers remembered, smiling. Early photos of the quintet show the British influence - Beatle haircuts and Carnaby Street clothes. But despite the efforts to anglicize a bunch of Tex-Mex rockers, the quintet came out sounding closer to Buddy Holly or Freddy King than to the Dave Clark Five.

Meyers had been performing for quite a while before the formation of the Quintet. He began playing professionally at 13. "We played the beer joints and the Army bases around San Antonio," Meyers said of his early bands. "We'd come up to Austin, too, do the fraternities and some old clubs that used to be here many years ago."

Meyers was doing the basic house band repertoire of standards of Top 40, but also a few originals. (His latest album contains one song, "Nickle Bag," that dates from 1962.) He had also played on a couple of local records before Meaux arrived to form the quintet.

AFTER A YEAR and a half with Sahn and Co., Meyers got his own band together in Texas and then moved the group to Los Angeles in 1967. They played the LA nightclubs, and Meyers did some studio session work on the side.

His son, Clay, 8 years old at the time, was playing drums for Meyers' band in California, laying down the beat two sets a

night in places like the Troubadour and the Whiskey A Go Go. (Now 12, Clay still plays in his father's group occasionally. Meyers is probably the only band leader in rock to be interrupted during a between-sets interview with "Dad, can I play after the third song?")

In 1969 Meyers rejoined Sahn and his organ was once again evident when "Mendocino" brought the quintet renewed if not gigantic success. Around 18 months ago, he split with his old friend Sahn a second time and started to put together the Western Head Music Company.

"I JUST WANTED to do something different, do some of my own music," Meyers said. "Chris (Holm, the group's lead guitarist) had a band called Eastwood, a blues group, and we'd been talking for a long time about getting a group together, where he could do some of his sound and I could do mine."

The Head Company's sound is an eclectic mix of close-to-the-roots music, from blues to country to straight-on rock and roll. Holm plays some great, biting rhythm and blues guitar that gives the band an occasional very hard edge. The horn section of Mike O'Dowd (another longtime friend of Meyers) and Ted Fox adds a big-band flexibility and two more good soloists.

A typical show by Meyers and the group includes, in the best roadhouse tradition, an ample supply of standards and older tunes along with Meyers' originals. "When we do a song by somebody else, I like to do it a little different, add something," Meyers said. One needs only to hear his rock and roll version of Ray Price's country classic, "Heartaches by the Number," or the country swing jazz up of "Hey Good Lookin'" to know what he means.

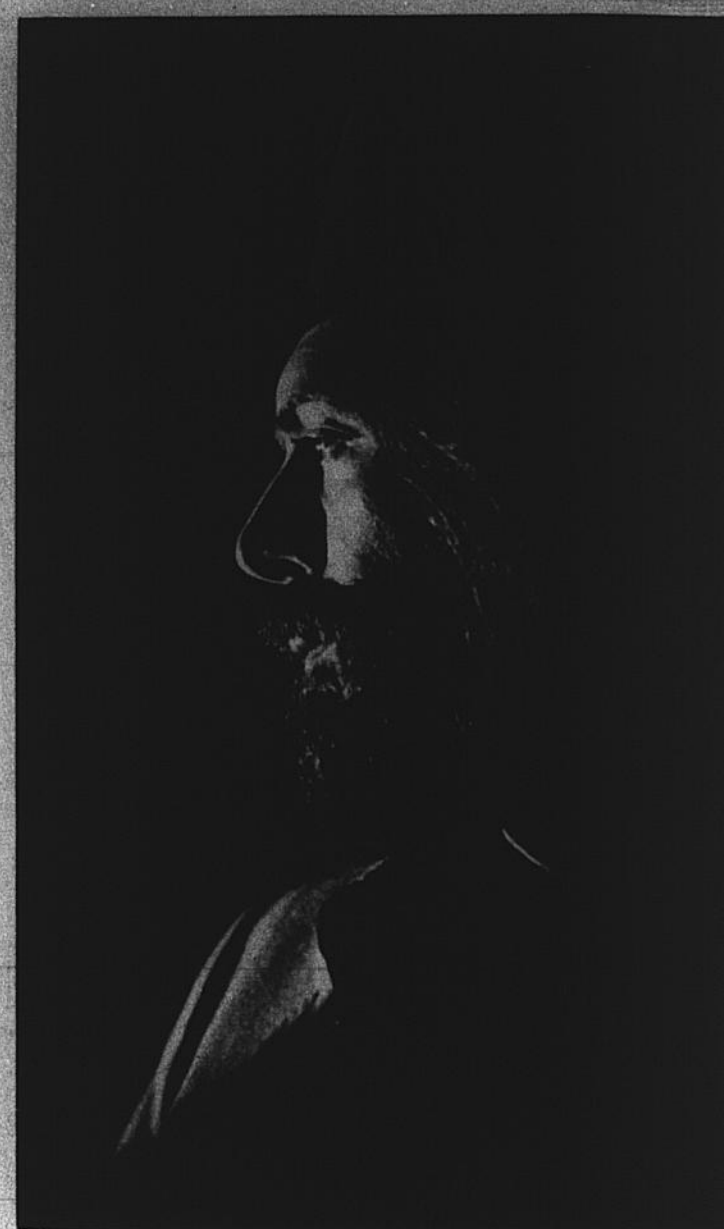
MEYERS HAS PUT out two albums since he last left Sahn's band; the latest, "You Ain't Rollin' Your Roll Right," on Paramount, rocks as well as anything on vinyl these days. There's a good version of Dylan's "She Belongs to Me," a few Meyers originals and some good rhythm and blues. Perhaps the highlight of the album is "Down in Mexico," a mariachi bopper with brass and accordion providing true south of the border bounce.

Meyers said he doesn't listen to records or radio anymore. "I don't want my head cluttered up," he said. "When you create, it's got to be natural."

If Meyers doesn't listen to music made by other musicians, he doesn't mind helping them make records. He has been continuing his session work on a few recent albums, notably Willie Nelson's "Shotgun Willie" and Jerry Lee Lewis' latest, "Southern Roots," which was produced by Meaux.

MEYERS HAS SOME new material ready for another album of his own soon, and he's talked to Sahn about rerecording "She's About a Mover" or some other old quintet tunes. Does he feel he's on the verge of nationwide acceptance?

"I never think about that, whether we go big or not," he said, "I've been playing 17 years, and I've worked my ass off playing music; me and Doug did a whole lot of driving on the road. But I'd do it all again if I had the chance."



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Augie Meyers

television

"The Andersonville Trial," the Emmy Award-winning drama directed by George C. Scott, will be repeated at 8 p.m. Thursday on channel 9. Starring Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy, Cameron Mitchell and William Shatner, the drama focuses on the war crimes court-martial of Confederate Capt. Henry Wirz, commander of a camp where 14,000 Union soldiers met their deaths.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment will present a second edition of "Movies, Movies, Movies" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 24. David Steinberg is the host of this behind-the-scenes look at Hollywood.

7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 The Advocates
24 Chopper One
36 The World You Never See

7:30 p.m.
24 Firehouse

8 p.m.
7 Movie: "Birds of Prey," starring David Janssen
9 Humanities Film Forum: "The Andersonville Trial"
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside

9 p.m.
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Music Country, U.S.A.

9:30 p.m.
7 NBA Basketball: New York at Golden Gate

10 p.m.
24, 36 News

10:30 p.m.
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Movies, Movies, Movies."

11 p.m.
9 The Mystery of Kohoutek
7 News
9 Day at Night

12 p.m.
7 News
9 Midnight Smacks
36 Tomorrow

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Tom Sawyer 3 Academy Award Nominations

FEATURES
12:45-2:45-4:45-
6:45-8:45

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VERNA BLOOM

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—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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WESTERN BULL
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MEL BROOKS
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COMEDY CLASSIC
BLAZING SADDLES
brought to you by Warner Bros.-the people that gave you "The Jazz Singer"

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Lelouch, Berkeley Movies Provide Fun

Entertainment Galore, Both Old-Style and New

"Happy New Year" ("La Bonne Annee"), directed by Claude Lelouch; starring Lino Ventura and Francoise Fabian; at Dobie Screen.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer
"Happy New Year," one of the best films of 1973, is back at Dobie Screen, hopefully to find the audience it missed last December. For reasons I'll never understand, the Texas Theater opened Lelouch's new film right after the Christmas holidays had started, when only myself and maybe 37 or so other people were left in the campus area.

Here is a movie guaranteed to please everyone — not just foreign film buffs. "Happy New Year" joyously balances

an amusing jewel-heist caper with a touching love story between one of the burglars (played with smooth, roguish charm by Lino Ventura), and the coolly seductive owner (Francoise Fabian) of the store next to the soon-to-be-victim jeweler's.

THOSE FAMILIAR with Lelouch can note his development as film maker. "Happy New Year" opens with a scene from Lelouch's big commercial success, "A Man and a Woman." Just as we begin to wonder exactly which movie we have stumbled into, we learn that "AMAAW" is merely being screened for a group of prison inmates. (As psychological torture, perhaps?)

It's a clever but not overly harsh put-down of that gushy

piece of 1966 romance, which Lelouch has a character in "Happy New Year" dismiss as a lot of "windshield wipers and tranquilizers."

This self-kidding could have been damaging if "Happy New Year" were a more cloying movie, but fortunately Lelouch excels in a light, comic and richly entertaining style.

The Union Theater will present a Busby Berkeley festival this weekend, and what more could anyone ask for in the way of sheer, glorious, insane exuberance?

BERKELEY'S musicals of the 1930s were frivolous escapes from the gloom of the Depression era: Joan Blondell, who starred in several of the films, has

commented: "People needed to laugh, to be released from despair — they needed to forget fear even for a few hours; they needed to sway, to hum, to gaze at the sort of things Berkeley did ... Isn't that terrific?"

Today, with 40 years of added camp appeal, these movies still come across with a variety of entertainment that only the magic of movies can provide.

When Berkeley arrived in Hollywood in 1932, the movie musical was suffering from stagnation, following the initial burst of musicals which accompanied the arrival of sound. Berkeley's lavish, outlandish musical numbers depend heavily on camera techniques for their effectiveness, along with

aspects of space and time which could never be duplicated in stage musicals.

THE STORIES in Berkeley movies are slight and serve merely to link together the spectacular numbers. "Footlight Parade" has James Cagney as a producer of musical prologues designed to precede movies showing in the opulent palace-like theaters characteristic of the '20s and '30s.

Among the numbers is "By a Waterfall," a "splashy" production featuring 100 briefly-clad girls romping on an enormous waterfall set over which reportedly flowed 20,000 gallons of water per minute.

"Footlight Parade" will be shown Saturday night. FRIDAY NIGHT'S feature

will be "42nd Street," with Ruby Keeler going from the chorus line to stardom, when the star of the show fractures her leg just before the opening. (Ken Russell parodied this same bit in "The Boy Friend," and it also has been used in the off-Broadway spoof, "Dames at Sea.")

"Roman Scandals" (1932), starring Eddie Cantor, is scheduled for Sunday night. Try to spot Lucille Ball as a slave girl.

But above all, go and enjoy the pure exhilaration of a uniquely mad, uniquely Hollywood form of movie making.

Film Examines Problems of Old Age

The difficulty of maintaining dignity in old age is examined in "The Resolution of Mossie Wax," a 90-minute film which will be screened free of charge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium. "Mossie Wax" was originally produced by WITF of Hershey, Pa., for the Public Broadcasting Service, through a contract with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. It was written

by Stephen Foreman and produced by Robert Walsh. The film details Mossie Wax's fight for survival with dignity following the death of her husband. In her struggle, she must fight to overcome the bureaucracy of the welfare system, hospital wards and other obstacles which the reality of age forces upon her.

Kate Harrington stars in the title role. Another in the cast is Jeanette Dubois as

Francella, a friend of Mossie's who initially encourages her to face the world with resolution, but soon becomes victimized by the welfare system herself.

Francella needs child care to be self-supporting, but instead she is offered the dehumanizing choice of either living on welfare or placing

her children in a foster home.

This insensitivity of the system confirms Mossie's belief that welfare is the surest path to humiliation.

"The Resolution of Mossie Wax," reportedly the only film of its kind to deal with these specific problems of old age, has been purchased by the Graduate School of Social

Work. The film will be available for public use following the Thursday night screening.

Composer To Perform

Kris Kristofferson is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the San Antonio Auditorium. The popular singer and composer will perform with his band in both halves of the show.

Reserved seat tickets are available in Austin through Thursday at Raymond's Drugs No. 1. Prices are set at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

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— horoscope —
(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis, and astrology classes.)
ARIES: There is much activity of a physical and mental nature and the urge to travel.
TAURUS: Because the desire to give of yourself is strong, you may attract many.
GEMINI: A love of adventure moves you to communicate with very diversified groups of people.
CANCER: Your generosity and charm are in the foreground of your personality at present.
LEO: Your imagination leads you to some solid creative expression. Don't get lost in the daydream.
VIRGO: You find it easy to be frank and express yourself clearly to others.
LIBRA: You tend to feel limited. Watch the desire to change, to feel free.
SCORPIO: You are inclined to be restless, and changes of heart and emotions are indicated.
SAGITTARIUS: You may be difficult to understand as you find yourself not easy to comprehend.
CAPRICORN: Your moods and interests are subject to change. The purely physical bores you.
AQUARIUS: Much talent arises along philosophical lines. Needless to say, it will be unorthodox.
PISCES: Your natural emergence into the mystical is personified at this time. Don't get too "drifty."

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THE WAY WE WERE
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PG
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IN THE LIFE OF RAS DENIKOVICH
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
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FEATURES
2
4
6
8
10
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
HELD OVER
A Touch Of Class
GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON
ENDS TODAY
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
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in Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
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FEATURES
2
4
6
8
10

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"Alan Resnais' film is quite possibly the most controversial first feature since CITIZEN KANE. It has aroused the same sort of excitement and controversy; its place in film history seems no less firmly assured." The British Monthly Film Bulletin
FEATURES
"Hiroshima" 6:40-10:30
"Dunes" 8:40
STARTS SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE \$1.50
"La Col" 6:40-10:15
"Maud's" 8:20
"LA COLLECTIONNEUSE
Keeps me wanting to see another by Eric Rohmer."
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PATRICK BAUCHAU IN
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—Vincent Canby, New York Times
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"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
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\$1 for one feature
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A Hard Day's Night
3:50 & 10:10

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2:10, 8:30

HELP!
12:30 7:00

LET IT BE
5:30

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Chicano Symposium Planned

By JUAN CAMPOS

"The Chicano and the Legal System," a symposium concerning the legal problems of chicanos in today's society, will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in Townes Hall's Charles I. Francis Auditorium.

The conference, sponsored by the Chicano Law Students Association and the School of Law, "will offer an opportunity for the public to find out the legal aspects that are unique to chicanos," Luis Moreno, a law student who helped plan the symposium, said Wednesday.

JUDGE CARLOS Cadena of the Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio will discuss the alienation of the Mexican-American from the legal system.

David Hall, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union South Texas Project in San Juan, and Marta Cotera of the Juarez-Lincoln Center in Austin will join Cadena for a panel discussion following the speech.

James Treece, University law professor, Lino Graglia, the Rex Baker Professor of Law at the University, and Law Dean Page Keeton will speak on preferential admissions to law schools. They will be joined by Guadalupe Salinas, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in San Antonio, for a panel discussion.

THE AFTERNOON session will begin with Mark Yudof, University law professor; Edward Steinmen, University of Santa Clara law professor; Dr. Jose Cardenas of Texans for Educational Excellence in San Antonio; and State Rep. R.L. Vale of San Antonio speaking on the "Lau v. Nichols" decision and its implications for bilingual education in Texas.

The conference will conclude with a presentation and discussion of the problems in practice of the Mexican-American lawyer.

Speaking on the subject will be Ed Idar, an assistant attorney general; Albert Pena III, a Corpus Christi attorney; John Alaniz, a San Antonio attorney and Gabriel Gutierrez, an Austin attorney.

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

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briefs: Dane To Discuss Media

Noted Danish performer, director and producer Karl Hansen will speak at noon Thursday in a Communication Week sandwich seminar on the Communication Complex Plaza. Hansen, affiliated with Radio Denmark, will speak on "A Dane's Look at American Radio and Television."

Video

In conjunction with Communication Week, David Dowe, experimenter, artist and scientist in video, will show tapes and lecture in Studio 8 of Radio-Television-Film Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Among the tapes shown will be "Aur Resh," a video tape he produced which was exhibited in a video art show compiled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

De Haro

Tony DeHaro, news director and vice-president of KRIS-TV in Corpus Christi, will discuss "The Real World of Journalism" Thursday as part of Communication Week.

DeHaro will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Communication Building A 3.120 and at 1 p.m. in CMA 4.204.

DeHaro will talk about how

to get jobs in broadcast news.

Cheerleaders

An organization meeting for those interested in cheerleader candidacy will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Hall 328. Any University student in good academic standing is eligible to sign up at Music Building East. Former cheerleading experience is not required.

A clinic will be held for candidates to learn University cheers at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Belmont Hall.

P-TA

Techniques for better organized preschool and kindergarten education will be discussed at a Thursday seminar of the Austin P-TA City Council.

Mrs. Lois Fegenbush, member of the council and organizer of the session, announced Nell Fuchs, "an expert on preschools with past experience in the Fort Worth area" and Mildred Bell of the P-TA City Council, as speakers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION will present Prof. Elizabeth Worrell speaking on "Variations Looking for Their Theme and Sometimes Finding It" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Communication Building Auditorium.

DIVINE LIGHT STUDENT ORGANIZATION sponsors the film documentary, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" at 8

p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100. Admission is free.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK will sponsor a film concerning the problems and needs of older people entitled "The Resolution of Mosaic Wax" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY will discuss "Test Wiseness" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A322. No pre-enrollment is necessary.

TEXAS DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION panel discussion will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Communication Building Auditorium on "Journalism as a Profession."

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will present the film "Harold and Maude" at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. The film, starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort, will cost \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for members.

UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will present food and entertainment between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Thursday in West Side Second Story in the Union Building.

UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB will close reservations for its Teas ski trip on Friday. Bus, five days lodging at the base of mountain and lifts cost \$125. A \$25 deposit must be mailed to the University Ski Club. Call 454-9158 or 476-8072.

MEETINGS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St., for a Bible study of the Biblical views on marriage.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 329 to discuss the Baha'i faith.

CH ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Well, 509 W. 26th St., to have its first book table meeting.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Library, fourth floor, for a monthly meeting. Ms. Joyce Wilson of the Office of Early Child

Development will present information concerning job applications and interview techniques for work in the early childhood field.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Farm and Home Savings Association, 1400 Lavaca St. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Hall, associate professor of home economics. Hall is a lecturer, author and expert in the field of family finance.

INNERCITY BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to study the Bible in a non-denominational atmosphere.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building Junior Ballroom for beginning and advanced instruction on international folk dancing.

UNITED FARM WORKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the San Jose Community Center, 2411 Oak Crest Ave., for a citywide organizational meeting. Bill Chandler, UFW state coordinator, will discuss the past year's events and strategy for 1974, with concentration on the Gallo boycott.

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Lab Building 113 for its monthly meeting.

UNIVERSITY YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 166 for endorsement of local candidates in the Democratic primary.

SEMINARS

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor an astronomy seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday. Robert Lee Moore Hall 15216. Ms. Lynne Rietz will speak on "CNO Abundance in Cool Stars." This lecture is in partial fulfillment for the Ph.D. degree.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in the Jordan Lounge to meet with and hear Dr. Barrie Kibbe. Kibbe will speak on the problems in meeting demand for electricity.

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Arabs Fail To End Embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Oil ministers of nine Arab countries conferred for nearly six hours Wednesday but failed to decide whether to end the oil embargo against the United States and Holland. An official communique said they will meet again in Vienna Sunday.

Oil sources said the result of the conference of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was a setback to the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian efforts to secure a decision on lifting the embargo.

They said the embargo, imposed at the height of last October's Arab-Israeli war, will remain the principal topic of discussions in Vienna. (Although the conference ended without announcing any decision, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the ministers were likely to agree to end the embargo and restore Arab oil production to a pre-Middle East war level.) The conference began at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. CDT) and nearly six hours later, the ministers signed the communique which said:

"The conference took the opportunity of discussing the reports made by Belaid Abdessalam (Algerian oil minister) and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani (Saudi Arabian oil minister) on their visit to European

countries and Japan.

"The ministers also examined decisions taken at the Kuwait conference (Dec. 25) in the light of developments in the Middle East situation.

"To give some ministers time to consult with their governments the meeting was adjourned until Sunday in Vienna."

The communique was read to newsmen by Abdessalam.

The other ministers refused to talk to the press, and Yamani immediately left for the airport and flew to Geneva in his private jet.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia have been asking an end of the embargo to show gratitude for American efforts to promote Middle East peace.

Oil sources had expected the meeting in the modern Waddan Hotel, to resume in Tripoli on Thursday.

Siding with Egypt and Saudi Arabia in asking at least an easing of the embargo were Kuwait and the small oil-rich Persian Gulf emirates of Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain, oil sources said.

Libya, Algeria and Syria had reservations, or were opposed outright to any easing of the embargo at this stage, according to press reports.

Iraq, the 10th member of the oil producing nations group, refused to attend the conference. Iraq has said more than once that the campaign against the United States not only should not be eased but rather should be made more severe.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat first tried to get the oil ministers to meet in Cairo last Sunday. But Libya, Algeria and Syria refused to send their envoys to Cairo, and to avert a split in Arab ranks, the ministers agreed to meet in Tripoli.

The Kuwait newspaper Al-Siyassa said that in return for this gesture, the Persian Gulf emirates decided to support Egypt and Saudi Arabia in advocating easing of the embargo.

The ministers arrived in Tripoli Wednesday in what newsmen in the capital said was the worst rain and hail storm in a half-century.

When the Arab oil ministers decided to impose what has become known as the "oil weapon" at the height of the October Middle East War, they said it would continue until Israel had withdrawn completely from all Arab territory occupied during and since the 1967 war.

Daylight Saving Time

No Measurable Electricity Saved

By The Associated Press

Two months of winter Daylight Saving Time hasn't saved any measurable amount of electricity, say utility officials contacted in an Associated Press survey.

Electricity consumption in most areas is considerably lower than had been expected, but officials credit conservation efforts and generally milder weather with the decrease.

"WE HAVE not been able to distinguish any changes as a result of Daylight Saving Time," said R.L. Hancock, director of the Austin, Tex., utilities. He said consumption was running 12 to 15 percent below last year.

James Burdeshaw, director of power marketing for the Tennessee Valley Authority, said, "We have been unable to identify any reduction because of Daylight Saving Time. There has been less growth in energy use than expected, but that is largely due to a combination of unseasonably warm weather and to the reaction of the public to conservation efforts."

The Edison Electric Institute, which compiles nationwide statistics, said Wednesday that during the week ended March 9, Americans used virtually the same amount of electricity as they did in the corresponding period last year. The 1973 figure was 33,452 billion kilowatt hours; the 1974 figure was 33,443 billion kilowatt hours.

THE NORMAL anticipated growth rate would be 7 to 8 percent. On the average, in the 19 weeks since the end of October when energy conservation drives began, consumption has been about 1 percent less than in the same period last year. There was no significant change after the introduction of Daylight Saving Time.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said, "I think basically there's a conservation ethic here. The customers are interested in conserving because it's more or less a patriotic thing to do."

During the week ended Feb. 20, the company's 2.5 million customers used 19.5 percent less electricity than had been

anticipated. The spokesman conceded that higher prices might have encouraged customers to be more careful of how much electricity was used. Rates went up an average of 42.5 percent for residential customers last year, mainly because of higher crude oil costs.

FEDERAL legislation passed late last year put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time effective Jan. 6. The idea was that an extra hour of daylight in the afternoon would save electricity. A move to repeal the measure failed in the Senate last week.

The Federal Energy Office has promised a report in June on the effectiveness of Daylight Saving Time as a conservation measure.

The Edison Institute figures showed that in the week ended Feb. 23, Americans used 2.8 percent less electricity than they did in the same period of 1973. In the week ended March 2, they used 2.9 percent more electricity.

Utility officials say it's hard to tell

exactly why electricity use is down; weather, population growth, conservation efforts and industrial cutbacks all play a part in determining consumption.

THE OFFICIALS agree, however, that the switch to Daylight Saving Time has had only a minimal effect. Some said increased use of electricity in the morning offset any saving in the evening.

"Daylight Saving Time has had very little impact," said a spokesman for Duke Power Co., of Charlotte, N.C. "You might even say negligible. It changed the pattern of use by having peaks in the morning rather than the afternoon, but over-all it has not been a major factor."

The Wisconsin Electric Power Co. said its 721,000 customers used 1 percent less electricity this year than they did last year. Spokesman Chuck Ziegler said the company expected an increase of 5 or 6 percent and attributed the drop to conservation efforts. The DST saving, he said, was well below 1 percent.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Lighting the Way

Newly installed street lights form starry dots as cars create wavy lines of light below the new "piggy-back" IH 35.

Representative Killed

By REBECCA DOZIER

Approximately 100 delegates to the Texas Constitutional Convention have chartered an airplane to attend funeral services in Dallas Thursday for Houston Rep. Hawkins Henley Menefee Jr., 29.

Menefee was killed early Wednesday morning when his car was in collision with a truck tractor semitrailer on U.S. 290, six and a half miles east of Brenham.

Convention work was postponed until Friday and memorial services were announced for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Convention Hall by Convention president Price Daniel Jr.

The Dallas memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church. Menefee's family will hold private graveside services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dallas' Sparkman-Hillcrest Cemetery. A memorial service is scheduled in Houston for noon Friday at St. Phillip's Presbyterian Church.

Menefee was driving alone to Houston in a rented car to pick up his personal car when the accident occurred. The Department of Public Safety said at about 3:30 a.m. Menefee attempted to pass a bus and was in collision with a truck driven by James Roland Morris of Houston.

The car reportedly hit the truck three

times before landing on its roof beside the road. Menefee died at 4:15 a.m. in an ambulance en route to a Brenham hospital. No one else was injured.

Menefee, a bachelor, was a first-term Democrat representing District 84 on Houston's North Side. A member of the Local Government and the Submission and Transition Committees during the Constitutional Convention, Menefee was also a research associate for the Southwest Center for Urban Research in Houston.

Interested mainly in state government reform and ethics legislation, Menefee sponsored a "half-a-loaf" bill which allowed bakers to sell bread in quantities less than one pound. He also sponsored unsuccessful bills which would have strengthened Texas' antipollution laws.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1945, Menefee was reared in Dallas where he graduated from Hillcrest High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Austin College in Sherman and a master's degree from the University at Austin.

The Menefee family requested that, instead of flowers, contributions be sent to an Austin College scholarship fund, Daniel's office said.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby said Menefee "left a legacy of selfless dedication to his community and his



—Texas House of Representatives Photo.

Rep. Menefee

state. I hope his commitment to the high ideal of good government will long survive him."

"As a member of the State Legislature and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Hawkins was dedicated to the welfare of the people of Texas," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said.

Saxbe Says Press Taps Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe suggested Wednesday that newsmen may have been the targets of government wiretaps during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

But former President Johnson's attorney general, Ramsey Clark, declared "it never happened" during his term of office from late 1966 through 1968.

Saxbe told reporters he has reviewed a file of national security wiretaps from 1960 until 1973 and found such eavesdropping widespread during the previous two Democratic administrations.

Justice Department spokesman John W. Hushen said later that Saxbe was referring to a list of wiretaps prepared by the FBI last summer at the request of then Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Hushen said the list does not show whether newsmen were among those whose telephones were tapped.

Saxbe said all of the taps were authorized by previous attorneys general. Clark said he approved no taps on newsmen, but said it is possible one such case occurred before his administration.

Clark called it "perfectly outrageous" for Saxbe to suggest that newsmen were wiretap targets without offering specific evidence to back up his statement.

Saxbe said the file is classified secret.

Pope States Divorce Leads to Doom

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday any society tolerating divorce, contraception and abortion is doomed to dissolution or slavery.

His remarks marked the opening of the Vatican's unofficial campaign to remove divorce from Italy's law books.

Addressing the Vatican Committee for the Family, the 76-year-old pontiff said a healthy family must be indissoluble and respect unborn life.

"Woe to a society that would not honor the institution of the family," the pontiff exclaimed. "Very soon, it would be

doomed to become a dust of uprooted and anonymous individuals, the victims of a tragic isolation or a soulless dictatorship."

Persons who saw the Pope at his weekly general audience before the meeting with the Family Committee said he still looked somewhat weak from a bout of influenza that caused him to cancel engagements earlier this month. They said the Pope cut the general audience from the usual 90 minutes to about one hour by eliminating remarks in various languages and conversations with various groups that

usually follow his main speech.

The Pope told the family committee the mutual love of married couples "must be able to rest firmly on the unity and indissolubility of their union."

It was his first public condemnation of divorce since the Italian government set May 12 as the date for a referendum on repeal of a 1970 divorce law the Vatican strongly opposes.

In an apparent reference to the vote, the Pope said "moral attitudes are dependent

on the nobility or weakness of men's hearts, but they also depend on their social conditions and the laws they give themselves. On the latter point, Christians cannot abdicate their responsibilities."

Reiterating the Catholic Church's ban on contraception and abortion, the Pope said responsible parenthood "is not a matter of artificially diverting the procreative act from its end, far less of taking the life of a human being that has been conceived. Christians must remain very firm on these points."

Gas Limits Lifted To End Coal Strike

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — Gunfire hit the southern West Virginia coalfields as Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. acted Wednesday to end a severe wildcat strike by suspending a controversial rule limiting gasoline purchases.

Moore suspended for 30 days his rule that prohibited service stations to sell to anyone whose tank was more than one-quarter full. But it was not certain if that suspension or a federal court order would end the 17-day walkout that now idles 27,600 miners.

GUNSHOTS RANG out shortly before midnight at the Keystone No. 1 mine of Eastern Associated Coal Co. in McDowell County, the heart of the strike area. Two pickets were injured seriously, and a woman who had stopped to chat suffered less severe injuries.

"Since this has happened, I don't know whether lifting the quarter-tank rule will help or not," said a miner who has been active in the protest movement. Referring to the limited back-to-work order issued by a federal judge in Virginia, the miner said, "I don't think it will have any meaning now."

THE STRIKE began over short supplies of gasoline but has continued despite renewed supplies in the area, which is deep in the Appalachians in the heavily unionized southern part of the state. Miners had demanded that Moore rescind the quarter-tank rule. But coal and steel company officials have charged the reasons for the strike are intramural politics and maneuvering in advance of

this fall's coal industry contract talks.

The walkout has crippled production of metallurgical coal, which is necessary for the production of steel. U.S. Steel has already laid off 300 workers, put others on short work schedules and said up to 30,000 workers could be out of work by the end of the week.

MOORE SAID Wednesday that he never believed the gasoline issue was the cause of the strike. He said he had been told that up to 98 percent of the men off their jobs want to go back to work.

A McDowell County deputy sheriff said the shootings of the two men and the woman occurred at a major mine where the entire work force wants to go back to work. However, as long as the pickets remain the miners will not work.

Officials said five men were picketing the Keystone mine when rifle fire started from the top of a hill. When they started down a road, shots also came from the foot of the hill, catching them in a crossfire. Authorities said Jerry Jenks and Roby Castle, both in their early 30s, were admitted to a hospital in Welch, where Jenks was in critical condition and Castle listed as satisfactory.

The federal court order was issued by Judge Emory Widener of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It ordered members of 27 UMW locals in District 17 to return to their jobs. However, the order apparently does not apply to UMW District 29, which is the heart of the strike area.

news capsules

Maryland Bar Asks for Agnew Disbarment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland Bar Association urged Wednesday that former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred for violating a position of public trust by evading income taxes when he was governor of Maryland.

Agnew's attorneys, in a brief filed with the Maryland Court of Appeals, had argued that Agnew should not be made a special example because of his former high office.

The appeals court is the final judge of disciplinary action against Maryland attorneys.

In its responding brief, the Bar said at the time Agnew "was receiving payments and evading the payment of federal income taxes, he was the governor of the State of Maryland, the highest public office which the people of Maryland can bestow."

"A lawyer who holds a position of public trust, if anything, has a higher duty than the private practitioner not to depart from the high standards of professional conduct to which lawyers have been held."

The appellate court will hold a full hearing April 2 on whether Agnew should be disbarred as recommended by the bar association and a special three-judge disciplinary panel.

Senate Votes To Allow Criminal Bargaining Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to allow skyjacks, prison rioters and kidnapers, who have killed, to bargain their way out of execution.

The possible escape from the electric chair or gas chamber was added to legislation, being considered by the Senate, which would restore the death penalties ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1972.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would allow the attorney general to grant an exemption from the mandatory death sentence to criminals who free hostages they are holding. The vote was 49 to 40.

Burglary, Charges Dropped in Ellsberg Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California judge dismissed burglary and conspiracy charges Wednesday against John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. in the Ellsberg burglary case.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, still faces a perjury charge in

the case. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said he expected the perjury trial to begin soon, perhaps in April.

The perjury charge was allowed to stand when Ringer granted a motion by the Los Angeles district attorney.

At the request of Ehrlichman's attorney, Ringer vacated a subpoena that had commanded President Nixon to appear at a pretrial hearing and at the April 15 trial.

Stock Market Posts Modest Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest gain Wednesday, while Wall Street waited for official word on the future of the Arab oil embargo.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.54 points to 891.66, its highest finish since last Nov. 12, and gainers outpaced losers by an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones Closing stock averages:	
30 Indus.	891.66 4.54
20 Trans.	196.84 0.38
15 Utils.	94.10 0.19
65 Stocks	282.51 1.08
Sales 16,820,000 shares.	