

Senate Committee Endorses Connally For Treasury Post

Former Texas Governor Answers 'Times Charges About Richardson Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee gave 13 to 0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John B. Connally as secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier government service cost him nearly \$500,000.

The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.

THE ONLY QUESTION raised in detail about Connally's fitness for the post concerned his acceptance of fees as an executor of a Texas oil millionaire's estate while he was serving as governor of Texas. A New York Times story had raised the possibility that such payments might have violated the Texas Constitution.

However, Connally told the committee that the fees were for work done for the estate of Sid Richardson years before Connally became governor but paid to him while in office under a stretched-out payment program arranged to lessen income-tax impact.

IN ADDITION, the Texan told the committee that while his work for the Richardson estate entitled him to about \$1.2 million in legally permissible fees he accepted only \$750,000, waiving the rest to clear up his financial affairs at the time of his appointment in 1961 as secretary of the navy under President John F. Kennedy.

He said he did this "in order to serve my country," adding:

"I don't regret it but I don't think I ought to be pilloried for it."

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., opposed an immediate vote after Connally's testimony, awaiting receipt of documents concerning the matter. When a delay was refused Harris abstained from voting until he receives from Connally documents showing how executor fees were determined and how they were distributed.

Harris said also that a vote should have been delayed because the newest committee member, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had announced at the start of the Tuesday hearing that he had not had time to read the transcript of the initial hearing held last Thursday and thus could not join in an immediate vote.

CONNALLY SAID he was telling the Finance Committee—and the public—for the first time of what he called his great financial sacrifice in becoming navy secretary.

He said he was due one-third of the executors' fees, or more than \$1.2 million, but he gave up \$400,000 or \$500,000 to be approved for the navy job.

Shortly afterward, he ran for governor of Texas and served three terms, during which time he received payments at about \$75,000 a year from the Richardson Foundation representing the executor fees he had earned between 1959 and 1961.

weather

Wednesday will be cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Temperatures will range from upper 30's to mid-50's Wednesday and Thursday temperatures will climb from near-40 to near-60. There is a 30 percent chance of precipitation Wednesday, and a 20 percent chance Wednesday night.

'Jolly Good' Crew Studies Mysterious Flashes

Apollo 14 Readies Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts awoke chipper from a daylong rest Tuesday night and with a cry of "Jolly good!" sped on straight and true for an arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the moon.

The astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, reported from space they had each seen bright, flashing lights in the darkness of their spacecraft shortly before they had gone to sleep.

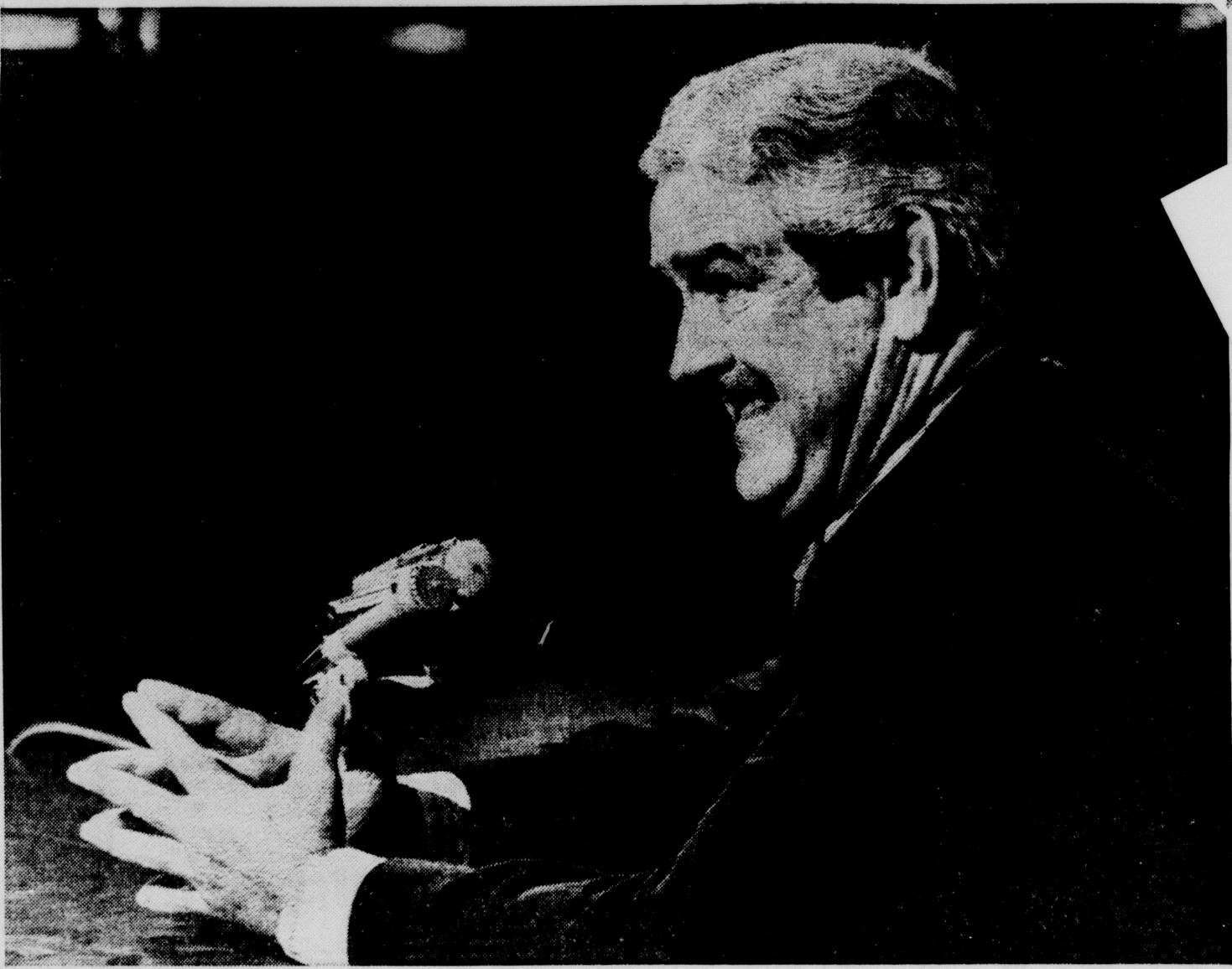
The bright flashes were thought to be caused by rays that can penetrate the walls of the craft, pierce the astronauts' eyes and contact the optic nerves. Scientists have said such rays are not strong enough to cause harm.

"I think we have seen only three types of flashes so far," said Mitchell. He said one was very bright, such as a super star, another was a streak, and the third was "reminiscent of lightning flashing in behind clouds."

The astronauts were asked by scientists before launch to study the cosmic ray phenomenon. Other astronauts who have flown to the moon and back have also reported the flashes, but no one before has attempted to make any observation of them.

A busy workday awaited the spacemen. THE FLIGHT PLAN called for Shepard and Mitchell to open a tunnel in the lunar module, Antares, attached to the command ship, Kitty Hawk. They then enter Antares and check out its system, making sure it's ready to land on the moon on Friday morning.

Earlier, before they began their rest



Nominee Quizzed

Former Texas Gov. John Connally testifies before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday. The committee approved Connally's nomination as secretary of the Treasury after questioning him about acceptance of \$750,000 in executor fees from the estate of Texas oil millionaire Sid Richardson.

— UPI Telephoto.

Tuition Boost Backed 128-19

By JOHN POPE  
Texan Staff Writer

The House Tuesday passed through reading a bill increasing State tuition for nonresidents from \$200 to \$700.

128 to 19. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Bass of Houston, was unable to bring the measure to a final vote.

The bill passed through three readings in the House.

Tuition for Texas residents at State-supported colleges would be unchanged by the measure, which, Davis said, is necessary for Texas "to break even on the instructional costs for those students who come from out of state."

He said it costs \$700 per semester to educate a resident college student and that it was "only fair" for nonTexans to pay their own way.

Included in the bill is a reciprocal clause providing that "nonresident students who reside in states which charge full-time Texas students more than \$700 per semester shall pay tuition equal to the amount so charged."

However, students from states charging full-time Texas students less than \$700 per semester would not get a lower rate since \$700 was set as the lowest tuition for a full-time out-of-state student at a State-supported Texas college.

Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, who spoke against the bill, said the tuition hike

would keep out-of-state students from coming to Texas.

Davis replied by citing several colleges in other states that charge higher out-of-state rates than the proposed \$700.

"This has not seemed to decrease enrollment in any major university," he said.

Before the bill was voted upon, two amendments were passed.

Rep. Wilson Foreman of Austin amended the bill to allow out-of-state students with more than 60 credit hours who attend State-supported colleges to get loans payable within five years.

AN AMENDMENT by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin deleted a provision from the bill which would have prohibited State-supported colleges to employ out-of-state students.

Two other amendments were tabled.

Rep. Tom Bass of Houston proposed exempting foreign students from the higher tuition rates. This amendment was tabled after Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville asked, "How am I going to explain to my neighbors that we are giving the Russians a free education while charging this high tuition rate to students from our neighboring states?"

Bass said Nugent was "raising a red herring."

The other tabled amendment, proposed by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, would have lowered the fee from \$700 to \$500.

"I DON'T THINK education should be a profit-making endeavor," Kubiak said in defense of his amendment. "We would not go lower for students from those states that charge less (than his proposed \$500), but we would not penalize these students from states which charge more."

Davis replied by citing figures which, he said, showed that it cost the Texas taxpayer \$700 per semester to educate a student at a State-supported college.

"I have tried to be very realistic in reaching this figure," he said.

Earlier in the day, the representatives voted 94 to 52 in favor of a proposed change increasing the size of the Senate from 31 to 39 members.

CONTRARY TO an earlier report in The Texan, the resolution did not pass Monday when it received a vote of 78 for, 67 against. Since this is a proposed constitutional amendment, two-thirds of the House membership—100 representatives—must vote in favor of the measure for it to go to the senate.

However, Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, the measure's sponsor, said he will try again.

"This achieves one thing—it keeps senators closer to the voting public so they can better represent them," he said.

Not all the representatives are happy about the proposal, though.

Rep. Dick Reed of Dallas said, "This is a very bad bill, a self-seeking bill."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 70, No. 127 Ten Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971 Twelve Pages 471-4401

House OK's Welfare Measure

Removing Aid Ceilings to Old, Blind, Disabled Proposed

By LORI RODRIGUEZ  
Texan Reporter

The Texas House approved Tuesday a measure which would lift the \$80 million ceilings in three major welfare categories in Texas.

Designed to avoid anticipated welfare cuts for recipients this spring, the Senate-approved proposal removes the State limitations from old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid for the disabled.

It also includes a much-debated House change which would reduce the annual ceiling for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) from the present \$80 million to \$55 million.

THE 116 TO 31 VOTE now returns the proposed constitutional amendment to the Senate for further action, particularly on AFDC reduction. If the Senate approves the proposal as amended by the House before Friday, the measure will then go before the voters in a special election on May 18.

Coming from the Senate already stripped of welfare ceilings with the exception of the \$80 million AFDC limitation, the proposal sparked a lengthy battle among House members.

Two separate attempts were made to lower the controversial AFDC ceiling to \$40 million and \$50 million.

Arguing that the move to leave the present ceiling on AFDC was an attempt to fool Texans into believing that the amendment was conservatively inclined, Rep. Cordell Hull of Fort Worth proposed the \$40 million reduction.

"PEOPLE BACK HOME from all your different constituencies will appreciate this attempt to save money," Hull urged.

Equally adamant, Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi pointed out that Texas was the only state with any constitutional limitations on welfare. Berating the House for attempting to reduce assistance to the poor, Truan said the state could lose a

large sum in matching federal funds if its welfare appropriations were cut.

"Those of you who are so interested in demagoguery should remember that we get federal money in proportion to the State money we put out. Therefore, it is not only illogical, but immoral for us to single out this particular department to cut down because of the myths that surround welfare," Truan said.

Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, suggested a \$50 million AFDC limit.

THIS SUM would be acceptable to the Senate, Traeger said, and would avoid the delaying hassle of a conference committee before the proposed amendment could go before the voters.

Reaching a compromise, House members finally approved an AFDC reduction to \$55 million.

This figure is \$8 million more than the AFDC budget estimated by the Welfare Department for the fiscal year 1973.

The Welfare Department further indicated that if the measure was not adopted by the voters and backed with supplemental appropriations, AFDC benefits will have to be cut by a third in June.

IN OTHER ACTION the House briefly discussed Gov. Preston Smith's \$450 million public school bond amendment.

Designed to eliminate the need for a new tax bill by issuing bonds for current operating expenses, the governor's proposal hinges on voter acceptance of the already approved "Cavness Plan." Funds freed for use from the State's school properties under the "Cavness Plan" would serve to back the extensive \$450 million bond plan.

Consideration of the plan, sponsored by

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, was quickly postponed until Wednesday morning after House members complained that they had not received copies of the latest version.

Atwell moved for the postponement, but not without a parting shot.

"Once you vote against this thing, the next time I face this microphone you will be facing a big taxing bill that, correctly or incorrectly, will be on your constituents back home," said Atwell, chairman of the House Tax Committee.

Senators Request War Policy Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on news accounts for information about a reported U.S.-backed offensive in Indochina, asked the Nixon Administration Tuesday for a report as soon as possible.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were being asked to appear "in public session if they will, in the near future or if not, in private session, to clarify what our policies are."

(Related Story, Page 3.)

Fulbright announced also plans for what could become the committee's most far-ranging public hearings on Vietnam since the Johnson Administration.

Administration officials, senators and war critics would testify on ways to end the Indochina conflict at hearings which Fulbright said might start later this month.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. airpower, in the northern party of South Vietnam and in Laos.

There were these straws in the wind:

● In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from other sources. "No comment," said a Pentagon spokesman. Kyodo said the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes.

● The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as saying South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and said the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression." Kosygin said new reports Tuesday showed the South Vietnamese with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

● Laird, on Capitol Hill, was asked, "What's going on in Laos and I Corps in Vietnam; what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird replied: "We had a very pleasant hearing this morning before the Senate Armed Service Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

In a further exchange, Laird said no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be.

"I'm sure that you are all familiar with the outline of the rules for the protection of the safety of American forces," Laird said at another point.

Fulbright quoted Rogers as telling him last Friday that no U.S. ground troops would be used in Laos, but "he was very reluctant to be specific."

UT Alumnus Planning Race for Council Chair

Former Students' Association President Lowell Lebermann announced Tuesday he will seek a seat on the City Council.

Lebermann, now blind, was Students' Association president in 1962. That year his eyesight began to fail until he was finally forced to resign.

He did not indicate Tuesday for which council seat he would file. "I am not at this moment running against any individual," he said. "I am simply seeking an opportunity to serve on the council."

"I do think, however, the City Council in general has refused to acknowledge certain urban problems. I feel that the growing turmoil in East Austin can be reversed if the council will accept federal matching funds and available federal grants," Lebermann said.

Lebermann is an Austin businessman and investor. He is the Protestant member of the St. Austin's Parochial School Board and treasurer of the Boys Club of Austin. He also serves on the United Fund board of trustees.

May, Weinglass Head Challenge '71 Roster

Leonard Weinglass, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, and Dr. Rollo May, psychologist and author of "Love and Will," are among speakers scheduled to appear at Challenge '71 which opens Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas Gould, professor of classics, and Dr. Wayne Mahan, assistant professor of philosophy, will open Challenge '71 Wednesday.

As his topic, Gould has chosen "Platonic Conception of Freedom." Mahan will speak on "Christian Conception of Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Drug authority Dr. Joel Fort will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday. Author of "The Pleasure Seekers," Fort took part

in the defense of Timothy Leary in his recent trial.

May will speak on "Ecstasy and Violence" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A psychoanalyst in New York, May is co-sponsored by the Union Speakers Committee.

Speakers for Friday include conservative columnist and essayist for National Review, Russell Kirk, at 4 p.m. and noted historian Henry Steele Commager at 8 p.m.

Weinglass will speak Saturday morning. A definite time is to be announced.

Sandy Rosen of the School of Law, Houston Corporation Court Judge C. Raymond Justice and Terrence L. O'Rourke, investigator for State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, will conclude Challenge '71 on Saturday.



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# City Continues Sewage Test

## Chemical, Waste Plants Remain Under Observation

By ANN HARDIE

City Manager Lynn Andrews has ordered a one-week extension of a 10-day test period to observe further discharges from the Jefferson Chemical Co. that Andrews fears might be causing sewage problems at Govalle Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Involved in the test period ordered Monday was a temporary shutdown of sewer lines connecting Jefferson Chemical to the Govalle plant, which processes wastewater from the company.

The shutdown resulted after aeration tanks at the Govalle Plant began emitting foam two weeks ago. Four-foot earthen walls built around the tanks, to contain foam, caused \$45 a day in extra treatment.

Dr. W.J. Peppel, plant director at Jefferson Chemical, said his company has concluded it is not causing the foam. The City, however, is not "prepared to accept that, and the chemical plant will co-operate in agreeing to extend the test period," Peppel said.

After a meeting of the City manager and the City's Waste and Wastewater Department, Jefferson Chemical agreed to stop operations partially Jan. 22, according to Curtis Johnson, associate director of the Waste and Wastewater Department. Johnson said Tuesday the foam level had been quite high for a period of time, and that since the shutdown, "it has shown improvement."

Peppel stated, however, "The foam could possibly be connected with the long dry spell that Austin has had, and also there could possibly be a change in the general character of Austin waste."

The level of the foam rose Sunday, although our operations were shut down."

Johnson said the level of foam, measured by the earthen dams, was at its peak, in inches above the normal liquid level, Jan. 25. "Saturday, the level had decreased to 13 inches above the normal level and then Sunday it came back up to 27 inches. It's hard to predict what the trend will be," Johnson said.

Peppel maintained that the problem resulted from various conditions brought on by the whole city, such as detergent discharges. He indicated that in efforts to decrease the phosphate content in detergents, manufacturers have relied more on surface action. This could be causing the extreme foaming.

"Nothing has been identified as a pollutant," Peppel pointed out.

Andrews stated the purpose for the shutdown of the chemical plant "is to see if the treatment plant will stabilize, and if the foam will go down." If the level does continue to go down, as it has the last week, "then we know something is wrong at their end," he said.

## Yemma Named Hearst Winner

Texas editor Andy Yemma has placed ninth in editorial writing in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's eleventh annual Journalism Awards program.

Yemma's winning editorial, "Obituaries: The College of Arts and Sciences," appearing in the Oct. 20 edition of The Texan, satirized the recent controversial

split of the college by announcing that "faculty autonomy was buried." "The administration was unconscious" and "academic freedom is in critical condition" after hearing of the split.

Yemma was awarded \$150 for the effort with a matching grant from the University Department of Journalism.

# Physics Chairman Rejects A&S Poll

By CLIFF AVERY  
City Editor

Physics Chairman F. W. de Wette said Tuesday a Students' Association poll on the division of the College of Arts and Sciences was "impossible" for the physics faculty.

De Wette said in a letter to Students' Association President Jeff Jones that the department had received 18 forms — not enough for the 60 voting faculty members — at 3 p.m. Monday.

"With the deadline just hours away, it was impossible for the physics faculty to participate. It must be clear that this kind of hasty and incomplete organization invalidates the meaning of the poll, whatever the outcome may be."

Students' Association Vice-President Jim Arnold replied Tuesday, "There was no deadline set. De Wette is assuming something that just doesn't exist."

Arnold said that the questionnaires asked that they be returned "immediately" but mentioned no specific deadline.

De Wette reminded Jones that a poll among the physical sciences last spring yielded "more carefully obtained results."

"At that time an overwhelming majority of 81 percent voted in favor of a separate College of Physical Sciences; 16 percent against, and 3 percent uncommitted."

"The figures for physics were, respectively, 78 percent, 20 percent and 2 percent."

Arnold noted that of 100 ballots received, feelings were running four to one against division. He said De Wette was "unwilling to admit that anything he likes might have changed."

Jones added, "We don't really care what the physics department thinks anyway."

Jones asked that any department that needed extra ballots contact him in the Students' Association office, Union Building 321 or call 471-3742.

# Disclosure Proposal Sent to Committee

House Speaker Gus Mutscher has referred to Rep. Tommy Shannon's Committee of House Administration a resolution publicly inviting officials who are defendants in an SEC stock suit to present their financial statements before the House.

Mutscher, Shannon and Gov. Preston Smith all have been mentioned in the SEC litigation.

Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, author of the resolution, said he considered the Speaker's action "poor taste at least" and added he is "apprehensive" about the fate of the measure.

Caldwell said he will call for a general vote of the House to get his resolution on the floor if it is tabled in Shannon's committee.

He explained it is "considered an affront to the Speaker to bypass the committee, and you might say this is a double affront."

waiting for the "ground swell of public opinion" needed to support his resolution.

"Two-thousand letters have been received already," Graves said, "with more and more people writing to their representatives in support."

When asked if he thought that Mutscher would step down if his resolution were successful, Graves said it was "probably improbable," even though the Speaker said that he would.

Several people have quietly been looking into impeachment processes, Graves continued. And recalling the ousting of James Ferguson from the Texas governorship in the 1930's, he noted, "Jimmy Ferguson was impeached for a lot less than Gov. Smith has done."

## Gas Co-Op Needs 100 More Members

A tentative charter for the proposed student gasoline co-op is expected to be drawn up late this week, Students' Association Vice-President Jim Arnold said Tuesday.

"Before any constructive action can take place in initiating the gas co-op, we must have 100 more charter members," Arnold told a co-op meeting Tuesday night.

The co-op currently has approximately 200 members.

The group discussed the advantages and disadvantages of joining various state and federal co-op associations, but no decision was reached.

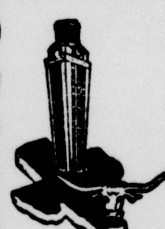
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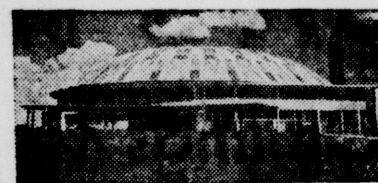
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# Confusion Mounts Over Laos

## South Viet Invasion Charged

By The Associated Press

Confusion rose Tuesday over what is happening in Laos amid claims from both sides of the Iron Curtain that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. support had invaded the little kingdom through which Hanoi has been funneling supplies to battlefields in South Vietnam.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and charged that the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression."

He said "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

"The peaceful public of the whole world protests angrily against this new American venture," Kosygin declared at a luncheon in honor of visiting Syrian strongman Hafez Assad.

JAPAN'S KYODO News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese airborne troops parachuted into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from any other source.

The Japanese news service claimed the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos. Kyodo said well-informed sources in Saigon asserted the U.S. Air Force was assisting in the operation, but that no U.S. ground troops were participating.

President Richard M. Nixon held an unannounced meeting late Tuesday afternoon with some of his highest advisers, presumably to discuss the Laos situation.

There were no indications of any decision made during or after the meeting.

The dispatch said between 7,000 and 20,000 enemy troops were reported to have infiltrated into southern Laos recently, and that the South Vietnamese would be operating for a week or 10 days on the Bolovens Plateau-95 to 125 miles south of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in northern South Vietnam.

LAOTIAN officials in Vientiane, as well as foreign diplomats in the Laotian capital, speculated that a South Vietnamese invasion of the country could trigger a coup and a military response from Red China.

Foreign diplomats said the Red Chinese

might feel their security threatened by a South Vietnamese invasion into Laos, which borders the Chinese mainland.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird refused to comment on reports that allied forces had launched a massive assault against a Communist buildup in the border area of south Vietnam and Laos.

But he declared that no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be sent, in keeping with congressional strictures.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called on the Nixon Administration to tell about military operations near Laos, and said it has invited Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify about the situation "as soon as possible."

In Vietnam allied commanders reported Tuesday a rash of small ground clashes and a surge in enemy rocket and mortar attacks that brought battlefield action in South Vietnam to its highest point in 10 months.

Military spokesmen described the situation as a periodic highpoint in enemy

activity rather than the start of an offensive.

The South Vietnamese command said there were 45 enemy actions against government troops or civilians in the 24 hours up to daybreak Tuesday.

In almost the same period, the U.S. Command listed 76 small contacts with Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops and eight rocket and mortar attacks against American installations, including four air bases.

ALLIED intelligence officers said they expected the surge in enemy activity in the days immediately after the Tet lunar new year holidays last week.

Almost all the latest encounters were in an area embracing the central provinces of South Vietnam roughly corresponding to the allied military Region 2.

U.S. spokesmen offered no explanation why the Communist command centered most of its activity in the central highlands.

In the 24-hour period ended at daybreak Tuesday, U.S. casualties were seven killed and 26 wounded.

American forces also sustained light casualties in the enemy shelling attacks. The U.S. Command does not announce precise casualty figures for shelling, but describes them as "light, moderate or heavy." U.S. forces claimed to have killed 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.



—UPI Telephoto

Depositors in the Sharpstown State Bank received an FDIC check Monday for money they had on deposit at the Houston bank. The bank, one of the key companies in a statewide stock fraud investigation, folded last week.

### Bailed Out By FDIC

## Sharpstown Bank Payoff Underway

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began paying off Sharpstown State Bank depositors Tuesday. One official said when the task is completed it will be the biggest payoff the FDIC has ever made.

Approximately 600 of the bank's more than 27,000 depositors were lined up when the payoff began at 9 a.m. Some had been waiting more than four hours in the 45-degree weather.

FDIC officials were processing each account in about a minute. Checks had been prepared in advance.

John Slocum, chief of the FDIC's Division of Liquidation, said the payoff will be about \$50 million, the largest FDIC has ever had. He said it would be about \$10 to \$15 million more than that of the San Francisco National Bank in 1965, the previous high.

An FDIC spokesman said when the bank closed it had \$66.9 million in deposits, including accrued interest. This would indicate about \$16.9 million in deposits were not insured, presumably deposits over the \$20,000 maximum.

Slocum said uninsured deposits probably would be 90 percent covered when the bank assets are liquidated. He said this is the average return.

Among the first in line for his funds was Pete DeBois Blanc, who closed out five accounts in about five minutes. He said he received all his money. He arrived about 4:40 a.m. so he could get to his job as a salesman.

The bank, a defendant in a Securities and Exchange Commission suit alleging stock manipulation, closed Jan. 25 after a run by depositors.

### F 111 Plane Sighted In South Louisiana

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Tarrant County sheriff's office announced Tuesday night that an F111 warplane, missing since Jan. 8, had been located near Covington in southeastern Louisiana.

First reports said the pod of the plane containing two bodies was found just north of Lake Ponchartrain.

The plane left General Dynamics here on a routine acceptance flight before being turned over to the Air Force.

Aboard were Lt. Col. Bruce Stocks, the pilot, and Maj. Billy C. Gentry, the navigator. Both were highly experienced crewmen.

General Dynamics said it was in contact with the plane for about 90 minutes after the takeoff. There was no hint of trouble, but the aircraft suddenly went silent.

Controllers said the airplane was last contacted by radio at Houston before it disappeared.

Hundreds of search missions were conducted in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas by the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol.

## Laird Says Volunteer Army To Be 'Rounded', 'Trained'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all-volunteer army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well-rounded, well-trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives.

He estimated it would cost an additional \$5 billion a year for servicemen's salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient volunteers so the draft can be ended safely.

LAIRD GAVE his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services Committee as he presented the Administration's plea for a two-year extension of the draft and 50 percent pay hike for lower-grade enlisted

men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid-1973.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said going into the marketplace to compete on a salary basis for men would attract a great number of "dropouts, misfits, ne'er-do-wells, whatever you want to call them," adding:

"I think you will get some fine men along with a great many, that will not make any more than a paper army..."

Stennis asserted also that to compete for men on a salary basis instead of drafting men from all walks of life would destroy the spirit of the modern American army.

LAIRD INSISTED it is difficult to attract men into the services because of the low pay scales, noting that a New York City policeman receives \$9,500 a year to start.

By comparison, he said, a recruit who has just completed basic training receives

only \$2,700 a year-\$600 less than the federally established minimum wage which amounts to \$3,300 a year.

Laird said all military payrolls and allowances in 1964 totaled \$14 billion, but will hit \$29.4 billion this year for an army of roughly the same size.

The added incentives the department feels necessary to attract sufficient volunteers, he said, would add another \$5 billion to the cost.

Stennis declared he supports the idea of voluntary military service but added, "the volunteer objective to me is a flight from reality unless the size of the of the armed forces is to be reduced... far below any figures I consider our minimum requirements."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told Laird "I for one cannot see the all-volunteer army."

## Troops Hike Mobilization

By The Associated Press

Israel and the Arab states fortified defenses Tuesday, but the prevailing view in the Middle East was that there would be no renewal of fighting when the cease-fire ends Friday.

Leaders at the United Nations and in the Middle East expressed guarded hope that a new blowup could be averted, but feverish preparations for combat went on.

Israel and Egypt bolstered their positions along the Suez Canal. Both sides of the waterway were reported bristling with reinforcements.

In Jordan, King Hussein's army held maneuvers at an undisclosed area. A terse announcement over Amman radio said the 99th Armored Brigade staged tank exercises under personal supervision of Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan. Officials said troops and armor have been streaming to the River Jordan cease-fire line since Saturday. Jordan's 55,000-man army went on "maximum alert."

War preparations were also being made in Arab states who were not parties to the ceasefire. Syria was reported on a war footing, and the 5,000 Saudi Arabian troops based along Jordan's frontier with Israel since the 1967 war also went on alert.

In the canal area, Egyptian fighter-bombers twice flew over Israeli military emplacements, marking the second such violation in 24 hours.

As usual, Israel filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization which keeps vigil over the fragile canal truce.

Despite mounting tension, observers in the Middle East forecast that the cease-fire would continue at least on a de facto basis.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant said he found grounds for "cautious optimism" and appealed for an extension of the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire along the canal.

Thant said he was encouraged by the fact that both sides have resumed their negotiations through U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring "in a serious manner and that there has been some progress in the definition of their positions."

## McDonald Observatory Set For Lunar Laser Testing

McDonald Observatory is scheduled to begin late Friday afternoon to measure laser beams reflected back to earth from a retro-reflector which will be placed on the moon's surface by the Apollo 14 crew.

McDonald's ruby laser will emit a 35-inch-long brilliant pulse of light which is beamed directly through the 107-inch mirror of the telescope and sent to the reflecting device on the moon. Then, time measurements will be made on the transmission back to the telescope.

These experiments at McDonald, high atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, will continue for five days unless plans of Apollo 14 are changed.

The experiment is accomplished through measuring the time it takes the light to return to McDonald. It takes about 2.5 seconds to make the round trip to the reflector and back.

The point-to-point measurements made at

McDonald determine the distance at any given time between the observatory and the reflector on the moon.

The data received from the experiment can determine such phenomena as polar motion of the earth, continental drift (the earth's crustal motion), the length of a day and information on gravity and relativity.

THE LUNAR ranging experiment was initiated in July, 1969, when Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong placed the first reflector on the moon's surface at Tranquility Base.

After the reflector was established, it took a month for the University astronomers to locate the small (18 by 18 inches) reflector. Once it was located, the project accelerated at a rapid pace.

Dr. Eric Silverberg, the project scientist in charge of the lunar laser ranging experiment at McDonald, has already

proclaimed the first project experiments an "unqualified success." Silverberg heads a five-man team conducting round-the-clock sightings.

TO DATE, only two retro-reflectors have been placed on the moon. The other was recently set up in Russian experiments. A corner reflector was landed on the moon by a Russian lunar vehicle in November.

Presently, the McDonald crew make three laser shots at the reflector, daily weather permitting.

Three observatories have successfully recorded data on the return of reflected light from the reflection on the moon. French and Russian scientists have previously recorded measurements.

The University had been asked to participate in the project because McDonald's 107-inch telescope, built with NASA support, is probably the best suited in the world for such work.

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Explosions Destroy Hijacked Airliner

NEW DELHI, India

Three explosions destroyed a hijacked Indian airliner Tuesday night at Pakistan's Lahore airport, where it had been ordered flown by two men demanding that India release prisoners in Kashmir, Radio Pakistan reported.

The Indian government reacted swiftly, canceling Pakistan's right to fly military aircraft over Indian territory.

India claimed Pakistan's military government could have prevented the explosions. Relations between the countries reached their lowest point since they fought a war over Kashmir in 1965.

The plane's 26 passengers and four crew members had returned to India by road on Monday.

### Postal Service Recommends Rate Hike

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday plans to raise virtually all classes of postage, including 2 cents for first-class mail and 1 cent for airmail.

The new rates would be effective, on a temporary basis, the second week in May.

Newspaper and magazine rates would be doubled and those for bulk mailing by one-third.

The increased rates, subject to permanent approval by an independent five-member postal rate commission, would bring in additional revenues of \$1.45 billion during the year beginning July 1.

The proposed new rates would put the postal service on "a sound financial basis" for the first time in decades, Asst. Postmaster Gen. James W. Hargrove said.

### Congress Asked to Speed Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON

President Richard M. Nixon's Administration asked Congress Tuesday to move ahead full speed with welfare reform, combined with a 6 percent, rather than 10 percent, immediate raise in Social Security benefits.

Legislation in these fields bogged down in the Senate last year, after House passage. Now, it is likely to be the first major 1971 bill considered by the House.

The Administration also proposed in general terms a new cost-sharing approach to financing medicare, the health program for the aged, and medicaid, the federal-state plan for low income persons.

### Truman Leaves Missouri Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Missouri

Former President Harry S. Truman was released Tuesday from Research Hospital, where he had spent 13 days with an intestinal disorder.

The hospital said the 86-year-old Truman was driven to his Independence home by his aide, Mike Westwood. He was accompanied by Mrs. Truman.

The hospital had said in a midmorning medical bulletin that Truman probably would go home either Tuesday or Wednesday.

wednesday

F.g.I.

calendar

The phone number of The Daily Texan has been changed to 471-4401. For calls that concern the business office, the Cactus, the Ranger and the advertising office, the number is 471-5244.

salmagundi

At Friday's meeting, the Board of Regents voted to approve Longhorn participation in the Jan. 1, 1971, Cotton Bowl.

Frank C. Erwin, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he didn't know whether they should do it.

Applications for orientation advisers for the summer sessions to be taken at 5 p.m. in Geology Building 11, with persons interested in becoming a summer orientation adviser requested to turn in applications.

The Fine Arts Student Council shows three W. C. Fields movie features to include "The Pharmacist," "The Barber," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer," show times 7, 8:15, and 9:30 p.m. in Jester Center Auditorium, with 40 cents and all money received to go to the Fine Arts Fellowship Fund.



# Housing code needs passage

## 'Attention and love'

Another perfect example of the side of student activities which is rarely publicized by the University News and Information Service is the volunteer work in various mental health agencies in Austin by students of Dr. Richard Byrne, professor of radio-television-film.

Last semester Byrne, who has a strong personal interest in the mentally retarded of Austin, contacted various agencies around the city to see if they were interested in student volunteers to aid in their understaffed areas and areas such as recreation and entertainment for which funds and personnel were never available.

"There was really quite a bit of latent hostility toward students then," Byrne said. "They were afraid that students would come once and that's all or that they had an axe to grind. But once our students started volunteering their entire opinion of students changed.

"THE STUDENTS got very excited about it and soon found out that the children in the community were desperate for attention and love."

Evidence of the popularity of the program came in numbers. Byrne said that 730 of 1,100 students in his two R-T-F 314 (Development of the Motion Picture) classes volunteered. This semester he asked 10 agencies in Austin to give him a composite list of volunteers needed and in what fields. Since asking for volunteers on Monday, approximately 300 students from 600 enrolled in his classes this semester have signed up and will be put to work next week.

Byrne and his students are modest about their contributions, hence they receive little publicity. But at the risk of offending their modesty, The Texan congratulates them on their efforts in the hopes that the Texas legislators who are now reading this newspaper will take notice of their contributions to society.

The Fair Housing Commission, in co-operation with the Students' Association and the Office of Students' Attorney, is the principal author of the "Landlord-Tenant Code" now being introduced in the State House of Representatives by Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi. The Senate version of the bill is due to be introduced by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas.

This bill, which represents a year of work by the all-student commission in legal research, case studies and legislative drafting establishes a definitive legal relationship between the landowner and the tenant throughout the state. Its proposals appear fair and equitable and deserve passage and enactment into law.

The bill stands "an excellent" chance at the Statehouse according to Students' Attorney Jim Boyle, who supplied many of the legal talents required in the drafting. Many large apartment and land owners who have established themselves in business are anxious for the definitive relationship the code promises to provide.

**BUT MAJOR OPPOSITION** to the legislation is likely to come from a sizable segment of the rental fraternity who make their profits by gouging the poor and the student communities around the state with high rates and unreturned deposits. To some landowners who consistently keep deposits, lucrative playhouses will aid financially in their lobbying efforts against the bill.

The main strength of the code lies in the fact that it will give both the landlord and the tenant a clearly spelled-out list of rights and privileges. All too often a landlord will withhold a deposit without giving a reason. And all too often a tenant, reacting to the lack of reasons given by the landlord, will take the law into his own hands resulting in destruction to property in an attempt to "get even" with the landlord.

With a written list of reasons why a landlord may withhold a deposit, or deduct from it, both parties are more likely to act rationally in such situations.

**OTHER CONFLICTS** often arise over landlords evicting tenants without sufficient reason — this code will spell out the justifiable occasions when this practice is permitted.

Many times a landlord will enter an abode to claim some of the tenant's possessions, a practice which is permitted under present Texas law in cases where payments have been withheld by tenants. The code does not forbid this practice, but clearly defines what the landlord may or may not take — thereby alleviating occasions where a misunderstanding between a landlord exercising his rights and an irate tenant might result in fistfights or worse.

The Landlord-Tenant Code is ample evidence of what students can accomplish on their own initiative and further demonstrates to governing bodies, such as the University Board of Regents, the responsibility that offices such as the Fair Housing Commission and the Students' Attorney exhibit.

It would be a shame if this one outstanding fact is overlooked in favor of perpetuating the politically popular myths of student irresponsibility that the University's own administration and governing board are often guilty of expounding.

## Restoring lost confidence

The "Faculty Work Formula System," presented to the Board of Regents by President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan and Dean George Kozmetsky of the College of Business Administration, does much toward restoring confidence in the working loads of the faculty which many of the latest rantings by Regents' Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. have shaken.

The formula shows conclusively that the vast majority of the faculty works between 50 and 60 hours per week and devotes more time to teaching than Erwin has been making out. Furthermore, the formula system is designed to expose deviations from the norm such as in those departments, in which more undergraduates are taught by teaching assistants than by faculty members. (Erwin is correct in stating that there are such departments.)

This report and the implementation of the formula system is further evidence that the faculty is willing to keep its own house in order rather than have the Legislature do the house-cleaning — in the form of mandatory teaching loads.

## Right-way street

Since this is commendation day, the Parking and Traffic Division, usually an unpopular aspect of University life for the commuting student, deserves thanks for recognizing an existing problem and taking steps to correct it.

Two weeks ago The Texan published a letter to the editor from a student complaining of having been ticketed for driving the wrong way on a one-way alley near 21st Street. The student contended that a one-way sign was not posted at the entrance to the alley.

The Parking and Traffic Committee took note of the letter, investigated the situation, and corrected it, something of a rarity in the University's often-bumbling bureaucracy.

'We will have to take your ship, senior—you are fishing only 5,000 miles off our coast!'



## Guest viewpoint

# Man without a state

(Open Letter to Rep. Harold Davis)  
By DONALD BUCKMAN

Dear Mr. Davis:

You've heard, of course, of the man without a country. I'm a man without a state — unfairly, I think — even though I consider myself as Texan as you or Sam Houston or the men of the Alamo. It is in this status of a technical "nonresident" student of the University School of Law that I write in opposition to your bill to increase nonresident tuition a whopping three and one-half times.

Although I hesitate to bore you with my personal situation, surely I am not unique, and I probably am one of a class which you may have overlooked in drafting your bill. I believe the existence of situations like mine — unfair and inequitable — deserves further consideration of lawmakers who fix the tuition rates at State-supported colleges and universities.

**I LIVED IN TEXAS** from the time I was about 7 years old until two years ago this month, when I was 28. I went through public schools in Fort Worth and Texas Christian University. I served two years in the army at Fort Hood. I was a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald for more than four years. Then, having decided to explore a bit of the world beyond the Red River, I accepted a job with General Motors in Warren, Mich.

I did things the law required me to do, such as paying Michigan income taxes, registering my car there and getting a Michigan driver's license. But I never intended to stay there forever. I applied for law school, both at the University of Texas and at the University of Michigan.

Lo and behold! UT said I was a Michigan resident. The U of M said nothing doing: I was a Texas resident. In either school, I would have had to pay nonresident tuition. I came to Texas, a bit bitter at being classified a Yankee, with a penalty of \$300 per school year, but it's something I can live with.

However, if Texas' nonresident tuition had been \$700 per semester, as per your bill, that would be pretty close to Michigan's prohibitory \$1,020 per term for nonresidents. I couldn't have afforded either school.

**WHAT I'M SUGGESTING** is that regardless of what tuition rate is finally established, the bill should contain a definition of a "resident" and a "nonresident" to preclude a person like me from being stripped of his Texas residency for a temporary absence from the state — a "grandfather clause" if you will. I won't suggest the wording, but I hope you see what I'm driving at.

Regardless of all that, I firmly believe it would be a serious error to increase nonresident tuition — even to \$201 — while leaving resident tuition the same. The disparity between the two rates already is sharp — too sharp, I think (although admittedly it still provides for one of the nation's lower nonresident rates). In terms of multiples, Texas imposes a higher penalty for being a nonresident than the University of Michigan (Michigan residents pay \$400 per semester. Texas: \$50 x 4 equals \$200. Michigan: \$400 x 4 would be \$1,600, versus the actual \$1,020.)

**YOU ARE QUOTED** in a recent issue of The Daily Texan as saying: "The tuition rates for nonresident students have not kept pace with the rising costs of sustaining State universities and colleges." I fail to see any logic in that statement. If nonresident rates haven't kept pace, then neither have resident rates. If one goes up, both should go up proportionately. I don't see that it costs UT any more to educate me because I moved here from Warren, Mich., than if I had come directly here from Dallas.

During my year and a half in Michigan, I was especially interested in trying to learn my co-workers' impressions of Texas and Texans. Unfortunately, I was one of the few Southwesterners many of those Midwesterners (that's what they consider

themselves) had ever been exposed to. A prevalent impression of Texas up there is that it is an isolated, provincial state which still wishes it were a Republic instead of a state.

One way to dispel this fallacy (or is it?) is to send Texans to other states. A better way is to import residents of other states to study and live here. Whether they stay here or return home after completing their schooling, I feel quite strongly that Texas will benefit. In the case of the law school especially, I believe that many nonresidents do remain in Texas. I suspect this is true of other parts of the University as well.

**I ALSO PROTEST** your inclusion of an "emergency" clause to make the tuition increase effective for summer school. This is manifestly unfair, and there is, I submit, no emergency. This provision will work a hardship of major proportions on many students. It is entirely unnecessary and should be deleted.

The impression that nonresident students are somehow getting a free ride at the expense of Texas taxpayers and will return no benefit to the state is, I think, at best an unfortunate error and at worst a malicious lie. It would be a serious blow to higher learning in this state if we were to erect an economic wall at the state line to exclude nonresident students. Your bill would go a long way toward accomplishing just that.

One final point: residents and nonresidents alike cannot attend any State school for only \$50 or \$200, respectively. My tuition bill for this semester was \$200, true. But required fees added another \$54. This is often overlooked by nonstudents.

For the above reasons, I respectfully oppose your bill and urge you to reconsider some of its aspects. If it passes the Legislature in its present form, I shall request the governor to veto it.

If you would care to comment on any of my thoughts, I would be quite happy to hear from you.

**Russell Baker**

# Dishwashing and power

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Reflections upon washing the dishes: These tedious plates with tiny chunks of grease bonded to the pattern, this splattered lamb fat congealing on my trousers. No wonder they wear those dreary aprons. Still, it's mindless work. Something to be said for that. Leaves you time to think. About?

That girl having the martini at lunch at the Black Bird Cafe today. Girls having martinis at lunch, pretty ones like that one too, makes you wonder who runs the office in the afternoon nowadays, what with their bosses all coming back from lunch fried on three and four martinis.

No good! No good at all!

Must be careful of excessively strong judgments. Grave weakness of mine. Modify, modify! Always modify.

Still, not much good. Dishwashers not much good. Not much improvement over old-fashioned Brand X dishpan washing techniques just like mother used to make. Still, women are grateful for it. Drive you up the wall to buy them a dishwasher, then figure you'll float, I guess, if they complain about it not being much good. Poor things.

**TROUBLE IS** people who have power never wash the dishes. Suppose Nixon had to bathe in this steaming mess of grease, coffee grounds, salad oil every night. He would soon get on the phone to some Bill or Bob he knows, millionaire, made it all in dishwashers.

"You know what, Bill or Bob?" Nixon would say. "The automatic dishwasher isn't much better than the old-fashioned dishpan. Why don't you make one that really washes the dishes automatically?"

And Bill or Bob would say, "No kidding? Not much good, eh? You don't say, Mr. President?" Because Bill or Bob would never have washed dishes either, too rich,

too much power, so wouldn't know that their own machine wasn't much good.

My hand! Scalded! Scalded! And nobody even cares! They're sitting in there watching that stupid television set, playing so loud they can't even hear me scream.

**THAT'S THE TROUBLE** with America today. People who have power to make things happen don't do things that people do, so they don't know what needs to happen. Take railroads. If Nixon had to ride the railroad to San Clemente, California, like people do, instead of flying out in his own private superjetliner, railroad service in this country would soon be fit for human consumption again.

Same with getting to work. Every big shot big enough to make things happen arrives at the office in a chauffeured car, which then double parks at the door in case Mr. Shot decides on the spur of the moment, no time to look for distantly parked car, that he'll run out to California in his private superjetliner on which some poor oppressed woman dishwasher is scraping her knuckles off for an inefficient automatic washing machine.

**THEN WHEN PEOPLE** start throwing dishes, the power crowd says, "Shame on you! What is a little thing like not finding a parking space, or not getting a good dishwash out of your machine, or taking the filthy purposely uncomfortable train to California, compared to the great things you are doing under our inspired leadership to stop communism cold at the DMZ?"

Stopping communism at the DMZ is a great thing. In case J. Edgar Hoover is tapping my mind I want to get that thought clearly on the record, but we would be better situated to admire it if we weren't too busy looking for parking space, trying to find a decent train to California, or scraping the pots with sandpaper.

The trouble with America today is that people who have the power to make things

happen don't live like people do, so don't know what really needs to be made to happen. I just thought that a couple of minutes ago, you say? Oh well, I broke a cup a couple of minutes ago too, but it didn't stop me from breaking another one just now.

What jackass poured cold gravy all over the floor?

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. The Daily Texan is published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holiday periods, September through May. Second class postage paid at Austin.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4401), at the editorial office (J.B.

103), or at the news laboratory (J.B. 102). Inquiries concerning the delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising in J.B. 111. The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

Art Buchwald

# Greatest Column

WASHINGTON—The President, whether he likes it or not, is the trend-setter in this country, and when he speaks in superlatives it is no surprise that everyone starts picking up the habit.

I imagine the first time we knew we had a President who pulls out all stops was after our astronauts landed on the moon. The President was quoted as saying:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation."

**THEN LAST WEEK**, before he gave his State of the Union speech, the President called it "The most comprehensive, the most far-reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

This kind of talk cannot but affect all American families.

For example, the other night, just as our family sat down to dinner, my wife announced, "I hope everyone has washed his hands, because I have cooked the greatest meal ever served in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's good," I said, "because I've had the hardest day anyone has ever had since Gutenberg invented the printing press."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "We had the worst test in school today since the Spanish Inquisition."

"How did your football game go?" I asked my 17-year-old son.

"It was the most magnificent contest ever waged in intramural sport," he replied. "I made two of the most unbelievable catches in the history of the game."

"And what did you do today?" I asked my 14-year-old daughter.

"I HAD THE greatest Coca Cola I've ever drunk in my life."

My wife served the pot roast. "I hope everyone likes it because it's the most expensive pot roast any butcher has ever sold."

"It is truly delicious," I said. "And it explains why we have the highest food bills of anyone on the Eastern Seaboard."

My wife took this as a personal criticism. "I can't help it if we're living in the highest inflationary period in modern times."

My son saved the day by asking, "Can I have the car tonight?"

"What for?" I asked.

"I'M GOING to the greatest movie ever made."

"What's the name of it?"

"I forget."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "Someone has to drive me to Jody's birthday party. It's supposed to be the grandest party ever given in the nation's capital."

My 14-year-old daughter said, "Then how come you were invited?"

My 15-year-old daughter said, "That's the most insulting thing anyone has ever said to me. You can take off my best blouse right now."

"Shut up," my wife said, "and eat your Brussels sprouts. I'm sick and tired of preparing the most fantastic meals ever served in this country, and having vegetables left on the plates."

"YOUR MOTHER is right," I said. "Besides, I hate to hear fighting during the most momentous banquet I have ever attended in this dining room."

My wife said, "After the most delicious apple pie anyone has ever tasted, I want everyone to help me with the largest pile of dirty dishes I've ever seen."

There were the loudest screams of protests ever uttered by an American family but no one could escape.

Then we all went into the living room to watch President Nixon give his "State of the Union" speech which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell described as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution."

Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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# James Reston

## Painless Revolution

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Change and revolution are generally supposed to be two of the most painful processes in human experience, but most of the talk in Washington now is about painless change and painless revolution.

According to the official rhetoric of the new year, everything is going to get better and nobody is going to get hurt.

Under the Nixon Doctrine, the United States is going to reduce its overseas commitments, but even the Pentagon is going to be happy, because the defense budget for 1971-72 is going to go up.

The cities and states are

going to get more money, the people are going to get more power, more freedom, more jobs, more health care and a generation of peace, but no more taxes, and eventually no more military conscription.

The theoretical explanation of this remarkably pleasant prospect, of course, is that all this is going to be possible because there is going to be far more wealth to go around. The GNP is now running at the rate of over a trillion dollars a year, so the government will be able to increase the defense budget, pay more for a volunteer army, and have enough left over to bail out the bankrupt cities and states and provide for the

economic and social reconstruction of the people.

Well, America is still the land of wonders and all this is not quite so contradictory as it sounds, but still, there is something wrong with this alluring picture, and what is wrong is that it leaves out people, and at best, it minimizes the problems of the rest of the world.

The evidence of recent years, and centuries for that matter, is that the human race does not accommodate itself to these dreams, at least not without quite a lot of pain.

Although agricultural production is now going up dramatically, Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, testifies that at

least a third to a half of the world's people suffer from hunger or malnutrition. Infant mortality is four times as high in the poor countries as in the rich, and there are over 100 million more illiterates in the world today than there were 20 years ago.

In these same poor or developing countries, approximately 20 percent of the entire male population is unemployed. In short the gap between the rich and the poor countries is not getting narrower but wider, and while the nations of the world are spending over \$200 billion a year on military arms, the rich industrial countries are not even meeting their goals of

providing \$7 billion a year for the poor countries — and this at a time when even the illiterates are beginning to understand that poverty is not inevitable but intolerable.

In the face of all this, it is clear that there is still a fundamental difference between thoughtful men about what is the most serious threat to the security of the Republic and the order of the world. The Administration has come forward with some imaginative ideas on welfare reform, government reform, and budget reform, but it is still hard to believe that it has accepted the full scale of the national or world economic and social crisis.

It is talking about "the

new American revolution" to come from revenue-sharing and government reorganization, and better management of the resources and environment of the nation, but men like McNamara and Lester Pearson of Canada are talking about the world revolution — indeed about a kind of class war between the rich and poor nations — that is going on right now.

"A planet," said Pearson in his report to the United Nations, "cannot, any more than a country, survive half-slave and half-free, half engulfed in misery, half careening along toward the supposed joys of almost unlimited consumption."

"In that direction," adds

McNamara, "lies disaster, yet that is our direction today unless we are prepared to change course, and do so in time...there are really no material obstacles to a sane, manageable and progressive response to the world's development needs. The obstacles lie in the minds of men. We have simply not thought long enough and hard enough about the fundamental problems..."

As it happens, McNamara agrees with many of the innovations suggested by President Nixon, but he sees a larger and more dangerous revolution that cannot be removed by military arms — and he clearly believes that dealing with it is essential, costly and even painful.

### The firing line

## Texan model for improvement

To the editor:

Regardless of the relationship between The Daily Texan and the University's Department of Journalism, The Daily Texan is one of the better newspapers in this state. I should know, because I have spent the last 10 years as a Texas journalist.

Regent Jenkins Garrett would do well to study closely the pages of The Texan with an eye toward improving his own publications. The "men in the business" who told Mr. Garrett that UT journalism grads lack objectivity would probably define "objectivity" as lack of backbone.

Social injustice, defalcation and political pusillanimity (Thanks Sprio!) when dealt with objectively by "the men in the business" are salient across the front page one day, only to become an evanescent, black memory the next. This prosaic type of journalism is commonplace in Texas but not at The University of Texas at Austin!

Could it be that Regent Garrett's priggery is an expression of introspect on his part? Or, maybe he just does not like the competition!

I suggest that Mr. Garrett turn his disapprobation toward the East — toward Houston where two million people must choose each day between a couple of bromidic fish wrappers called Post and Chronicle. Here Mr. Garrett will thrill to front pages exploding with stories listing the Murder Capitol's latest "misdemeanor homicides," as the archetypal police reporters call them. This, then, is the "objectivity" of "the men in the business."

Jim Harris  
Pre-Law

### Tuition bite

To the editor:

As classified personnel of the University and wives of students, we are concerned with the proposed legislation to increase out-of-state tuition. Under the present system, half-time employees of the University and their spouses are allowed a waiver for out-of-state tuition. Neither of the two proposals now being considered provides for these exemptions.

For the following reasons, we

feel that it is a gross oversight on the part of the Texas Legislature to consider a bill which does not continue these exemptions: as employees, we are contributing to the administration of the University. Even though we are paid for this work, salaries are generally low.

Most women who work for the University earn between \$3,600 and \$6,400 per year depending on their job classifications. Under the present waiver system, these salaries can be stretched to cover both living costs and school expenses; however, such a drastic increase as is proposed by Rep. Harold Davis would make it impossible for most students to continue their education.

For the academic year and one summer school session, the tuition would be \$1,750 plus expenses for books and fees. The total would undoubtedly reach \$2,000 for the year which means a couple must save \$166.66 per month to meet this expense. Even on the highest salary previously mentioned, \$6,400 before taxes, this is impossible.

It is our firm belief that if this proposed legislation were passed, many students and classified personnel alike would have to leave the University.

Diane Eastman  
Barbara Stover  
History Department

### Wrong way

To the editor:

The Parking and Traffic Committee has discussed Phil Crouse's letter of Sunday, Jan.

17, 1971, regarding the one-way sign on 20th Street. The campus security police informed the committee that the purpose of the one-way sign is to prevent uncontrolled access by car to the inner campus area by avoiding the gate at Wichita and 21st Street.

The committee was also informed that a gate is to be placed at 20th Street and Wichita, and that Wichita is to be made one-way south below this gate. These changes will eliminate the one-way sign complained of, and violations of the type described by Mr. Crouse.

Robert W. Hamilton, Chairman  
Parking and Traffic Committee

### Which racist?

To the editor:

For the past year I have been a frequent contributor to the Children's Breakfast Program. Earlier this year, as a member of the Student Assembly, I supported the effort to convince the Texas Union Board to allow Larry Jackson to use the Chuck Wagon for his program. Recent events, however, have caused me to question the value of the program as it is presently run.

Last week I passed one of the solicitors without putting a contribution in the bucket which he was rudely shaking beneath my nose. As I walked on, I heard him mutter "racist." Since then I have noticed other solicitors make slurring remarks about people who fail to contribute as they walk through the Union

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Building, or past their booth on the West Mall.

While the leaders of the breakfast program may counter with the statement that they find themselves in a racist institution, the University of Texas, the fact remains that white students, many with limited funds, fill the coffers of Larry Jackson. And a more liberal attitude on the part of the program's representatives would ensure continued support of the white people of good will.

I realize that this letter may result in some other people calling me a racist. This is the charge frequently leveled at those who criticize members of minority groups, however well intentioned their criticisms might be. In my case, I felt that such a charge would be unjustified. I do not seek to have the breakfast program abolished, only to point out that rudeness and intimidating tactics are needlessly alienating some of the program's most enthusiastic supporters.

Stephen Schwab

### Lobby meeting

To the editor:

The Student Assembly Legislative Lobby held an organizational meeting before Christmas, and only five people attended. Maybe the low attendance was due to the Christmas rush.

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# Robinson: 36 Points, 25 Rebounds Yearlings Win Sixth

By **JOE PHILLIPS**  
Assistant Sports Editor

A past performer of New Mexico's famed basketball circuit reigned on both the scoreboard and the backboard in the Texas Yearlings' 72-66 victory over the previously undefeated Rice Owlets in Gregory Gym Tuesday night.

The New Mexico transplant was Larry Robinson, a 6-6 forward who last year helped his Hobbs High School team to its fourth state cage title in five seasons.

His wares, shown before the half-capacity crowd present for the freshman game, included a near-perfect shooting eye (36 points in 18 of 26 field goal attempts) and a busy pair of arms which pulled down 25 of Texas' 51 rebounds.

Robinson's blue ribbon performance was his second within

three days as he recorded a team record 55 points against TCU Saturday night while also grabbing 28 rebounds in the 131-68 Yearling win.

The loss spoiled Rice's unblemished tally and dropped them to 9-1 while the Yearlings rose to 6-1.

Texas grabbed the lead with the game's first basket and lost it only once during the course of the contest.

Robinson started the momentum for the rookie 'Horns, connecting with a pair of long jump shots within the first two minutes of the game to give Texas a temporary 8-3 edge.

**THE OWLETS** gradually closed

## Statistics

YEARLINGS									
fg	ft	ft-att	reb.	pf	to	a			
4-14	4-8	7	4	12	5	1			
18-26	0-1	25	3	36	0	3			
2-3	0-0	3	5	4	1	1			
5-10	4-8	2	2	14	3	1			
2-10	2-3	1	2	6	3	8			
0-2	0-1	2	0	0	2	1			
0-4	0-0	2	0	0	0	2			
Totals									
31-69	10-19	51	16	72	14	17			
Percent									
44.9%	52.6%								
Officials — Treadell & Anderson									

OWLETS									
fg	ft	ft-att	reb.	pf	to	a			
2-10	2-3	9	1	6	3	5			
5-12	1-3	7	2	11	5	1			
2-10	4-7	7	4	10	2	4			
5-15	4-10	10	4	14	1	2			
8-21	5-8	12	5	21	2	1			
2-2	0-0	0	0	4	0	0			
Totals									
25-70	16-29	54	16	66	13	13			
Percent									
35.7%	55.2%								

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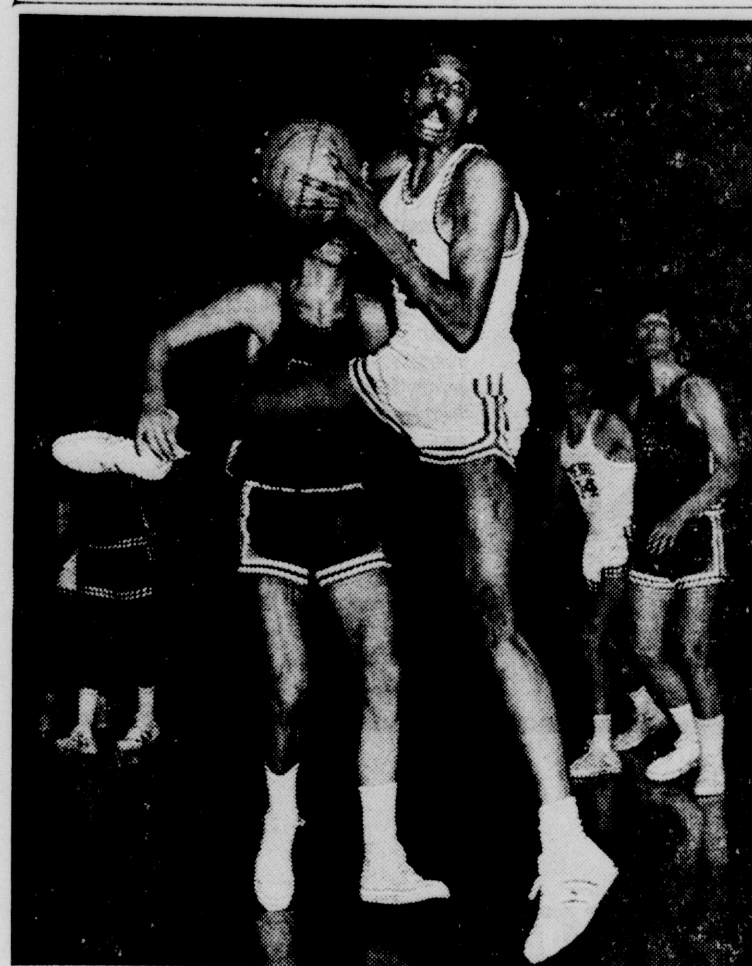
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Yearlings' Larry Robinson  
has trouble running against  
this kind of defensive play.

## Chicago's Sayers Due Knee Surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Gale Sayers, star halfback of the Chicago Bears, will undergo additional surgery on his left knee Feb. 16, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Theodore Fox, the Bears'

physician who operated on Sayers' left knee last October, said the new surgery would be in a different area.

Sayers in 1968 underwent surgery for a serious injury to his right knee and made a brilliant comeback in 1969 to lead the National Football League in rushing.

His left knee bothered him early in the 1970 season and Dr. Fox operated in October to correct "stretching of the posterior cruciate ligament."

Dr. Fox said surgery was completely successful, but in workouts this winter Sayers suffered loosening of ligaments of the inner side of his left knee.

"Gale became aware of the weakness and agreed to my decision that surgery would be needed to make his knee stronger and more secure by tightening the inner side," said Dr. Fox.

## Minnesota Stars 'Burned Money'

Players Recovering  
From Snowy Ordeal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings players Jim Marshall and Paul Dickson were recuperating Tuesday at their homes in Minneapolis after a 30-hour weekend ordeal in a Wyoming snow storm that claimed the life of a companion.

They said they burned money to stay alive.

"Life is real and, as I found out the other night, death is real, and I think love is real," Dickson said in describing the ordeal. "We experienced all three on the mountain."

DICKSON, a defensive tackle, and Marshall, a defensive end, were among a group of 17 snowmobilers who planned to travel across the Great Divide of the Rocky Mountains. They started out last Saturday morning, but the trip was short-circuited.

Hugh D. Galusha Jr., 51, president of the Ninth Federal Reserve District in Minneapolis, died early Sunday morning of exposure, several hours after the violent storm struck.

**THE SNOWMOBILERS** abandoned their machines halfway up Beartooth Mountain and started on foot toward a resort area.

Dickson said it was "very easily the closest I've ever come to facing death."

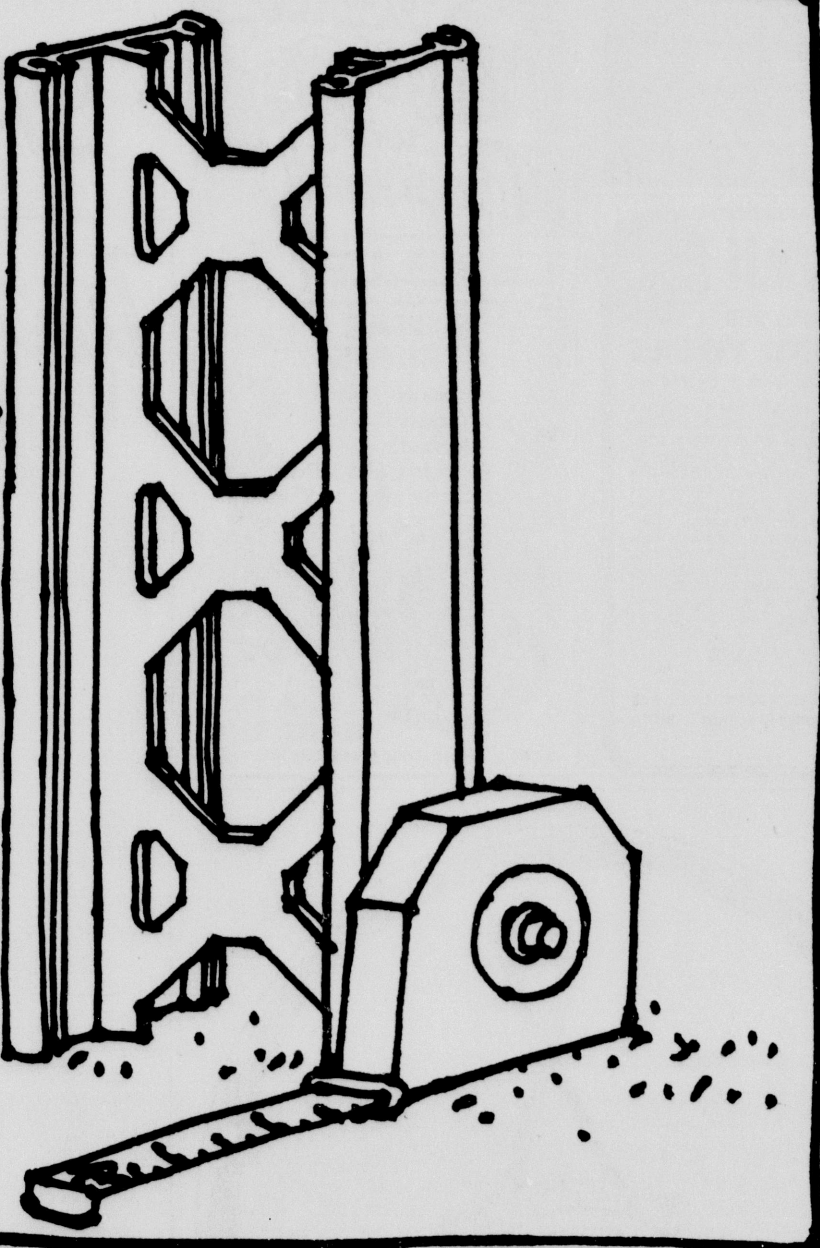
Marshall, who escaped death earlier in the day by jumping from his machine before it went over a 2,000-foot cliff, said he was convinced one of the group would survive the blizzard.

"WE PASSED about three or four stages of total exhaustion before we finally decided after 12 hours we couldn't go any farther," he said.

"Dickson took out his lighter and we started a fire with five one-dollar bills, some candy wrappers, my checkbook and billfold. Money didn't mean anything at this stage. You can't beat nature with money. We would have burned everything we had if necessary."

Marshall said he owed his survival primarily to "the lessons on determination and competition one learns in football."

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## A MESSAGE FOR FILM MAKERS

The Third Annual Riata Film Festival (canceled last October due to technical difficulties) has been rescheduled for Saturday, February 27th, in Burdine Hall Auditorium. Entries are open to students and non-students with 8 mm, Super-8, and 16 mm films, sound or silent. Persons who submitted films last fall are urged to do so again. Entries will be judged and prizes will be awarded. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 19th. Please include name and address on each film and bring film entries to the magazine office, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 110.

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# 'Horns Trample Rice

## Texas Overcomes Early Deficit

By CRAIG BIRD

Associate Sports Editor

With one foot in the grave and an eye toward the miraculous, the Longhorns blitzed Rice 84-68, stoking the Steers' flickering championship hopes, and upped their SWC ledger to 2-3.

"This ball club never has collapsed, and I don't think we will," Coach Leon Black said after the game in a happy 'Horn

locker room.

Not even when the Owls fashioned a 10-point lead (23-33) with 6:16 left in the first half, the Steers didn't fold and chipped away for a 34-35 deficit at the midway point.

"We didn't change anything when we took a time out at 6:16," Black explained. "We just needed to slow down and get some confidence in ourselves."

Obviously, the 'Horns found enough confidence (in addition to some hot-shooting hands) to bury the Owls behind a 20-point lead of their own before the game ended.

Shrugging off a rash of early turnovers, the Steers continued to look for the open man most of the night as Jimmy Blacklock accounted for eight assists, Scooter Lenox (starting for the injured Mike Dukes) had six and postman B.G. Brosterhous had five.

In fact it was Brosterhous who drew the most praise from Owl Coach Don Knodel.

"DARRELL ROYAL ought to get that boy on the football team as a quarterback the way he throws the long pass down court," Knodel said (Brosterhous did quarterback his high school team in Oregon).

Brosterhous teamed with Lynn Howden (each had 10 rebounds) to dominate completely the boards the second half, usually limiting Rice's outside gunners to a single shot and triggering the Orange fast break often enough to keep Rice from ever regaining the offensive momentum.

THE FIRST HALF started on a promising enough note as four quick baskets treated the Steers to an 8-3 lead.

However, one-half of the Owls' guard offense got cranked up and, behind Tom "Boom-Boom" Meyer's six long jumpers without a miss, Rice caught the 'Horns and appeared to be ready to put Texas away for yet another season.

After a Black layup pushed

Texas to a three-point bulge (21-18) at the 10:41 mark, the Steers hit another of those cold streaks that have haunted them all season.

From 10:41 to 5:03 the Orange side of the scoreboard remained unchanged while the Owls piled up their 10-point lead.

Then, as quickly as they had chilled, the Steers began to hit and went to the dressing room down only 34-35.

The second stanza was all Texas, however, as two tips and a follow shot jumped the Steers in front for the duration.

Utilizing a full court press, the 'Horns seemed to demoralize their visitors. Gary Reist ("Boom-Boom" 's partner) hit a hot streak early in the second half but later cooled off. Without the outside threat, and with the inside men outmanned, Rice tried to force their offense and turned the ball over time after time.

Finally, at 2:08 and atop a 82-62 lead, Black emptied the bench and the 6,000 fans exploded in victory celebrations.

THE RICE COACHES, upset because "The Eyes of Texas" was played AFTER the players had been introduced (in violation of SWC rules), swapped angry words with the Texas coaches and some University officials after the final whistle.

"We (Texas) were wrong," assistant coach Bennie Lenox said, "but there was nothing we could do. Vince DiNino 'Longhorn Band director' wasn't here and we couldn't very well tell the man directing the band to stop in the middle of the alma mater."



— TEAM PHOTO BY LEONARD GILBERT

### Arm Wrestling

Lynn Howden (44) clasps hands with Gary Reist of Rice (35), while Billy Black (10) also joins in fight for the ball.

### SWC Roundup

## TCU Keeps Lead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas Christian University won its fifth straight Southwest Conference basketball game Tuesday night with a come-from-behind 89-87 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Frogs, who lead the league, captured their third road victory. They are 9-8 for the year, while Arkansas is 0-5 in the SWC and 4-13 overall.

Eugene Kennedy scored 29 points, while Simpson Degrate added 24 points for the Frogs.

of the regulation game to gain a 75-75 deadlock and set up the overtime.

The 6-4 senior Phillips made 12 of 22 field goal attempts and connected on 19 of 19 at the free throw line.

It was an all-time high for an individual against the Aggies and it also was a G. Rollie White Coliseum record. The previous high against A&M was 42 by Tom Robitaille of Rice in Houston in 1959.

### Tech 90, Baylor 76

LUBBOCK (AP) — Greg Lowery, firing 16 of his game-leading 24 points in the second half, paced Texas Tech to a 90-76 victory over Baylor to move into second place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night.

It was a combination of a tight defense and torrid shooting from the field that brought the Red Raiders their sixth victory in their last seven games.

### SMU 93, A&M 89

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Southern Methodist poured in eight straight free throws and outscored Texas A&M 14-8 in a five-minute overtime to capture a 93-89 Southwest Conference basketball victory Tuesday.

Led by Gene Phillips' record 45 points, SMU overcame a 6-point deficit in the last two 2:33

### Statistics

RICE	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb.	pt	tp	blk	stl	pf	tp
Nelady	3-11	1-3	10	2	7	2	1	1	13
Mott	3-14	2-5	7	2	8	2	1	5	1
Emshoff	2-12	4-6	5	2	18	1	1	4	14
Myer	7-13	2-3	2	1	16	1	1	3	14
Reist	7-15	1-1	3	0	15	1	1	10	2
Schmidt	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	2	11
Timmerman	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	2	12
Wehrle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Marion	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGuire	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Team	25-69	10-18	34	11	68	5	5	48	17
TOTALS	Percent	42%	55.6%					57.4%	54.5%

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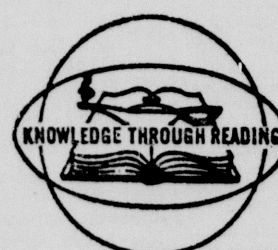
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# Stadium Work: Construction Speeds Up With Night Shift Crews

By WILLIAM HARBOLE

University students drawing end-zone tickets for 1971 football games may have the option of sitting on the concrete steps of the unfinished upper deck, Al Lunstedt, business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, said Tuesday.

Lunstedt added that this would be allowed only if "strict safety standards permit."

THIS POSSIBILITY will arise only if the tentative completion date of Sept. 1, 1971, for the expanded stadium is not met. To prevent this possibility, contractor personnel have recently begun two work shifts, using the stadium's east side lights for their night work.

A factor encouraging contractor timeliness is the "liquidated damages clause" in the construction contract. This clause stipulates a \$500-a-day lateness assessment on the contractor while providing for extensions of the tentative completion date in the event of unavoidable delays.

caused by weather, nondelivery of supplies and strikes.

Strikes are a significant threat because Lyda-Lott construction firm's contract with Ironworkers Local 482 expires in March. University officials predict some hard bargaining at that time.

LUNSTEDT POINTED OUT also that the present construction pace is "deceptively slow." He noted that the constructing of beams now underway will be followed by the rapid installation of large pre-cast sections of the outer walls.

The result of this construction will be a stadium with a permanent seating capacity of 77,000, or 5,000 seats more than the Cotton Bowl. This is a gain of 15,000 seats over present capacity.

The structure will include an 11-story building with offices, classrooms, gymnasiums, rehabilitation rooms and other facilities for the University's physical education and physical training departments.

CHARLES HARRIS, University

architect, said the improved stadium will be "one of the most complex concrete structures in Central Texas."

Four elevators, four escalators and ramps will carry spectators to their seats in both old and new sections of the stadium. The upper deck will stand 15 stories above ground level.

Although the stadium is expected to be completed for the

1971 Longhorn home game opener against Texas Tech, there is skepticism concerning this expectation. The probability that stadium lights will not be installed in time has led to the decision that all 1971 home games will be held in the afternoon.

"We have every hope that it will be ready for opening day," said Lunstedt, "but we're not selling tickets."

## '71 Car Licensing Now in Progress

The annual State registration of automobiles began Monday with the issuing of 1971 license plates.

Cars must be registered with the county tax collector of a Texas resident's home county. Persons must show a renewal slip or a 1970 license receipt and their car title to register their cars.

The weight of the car determines the registration cost. Rates are: vehicles weighing 3,500 pounds or less, \$12.30; those weighing from 3,501 to 4,501 pounds, \$22.30; those weighing 4,501 pounds to 6,000 pounds, \$30.30. If a person wishes personalized plates, he must add a \$10 fee for any size car.

State residents must have their new license plates installed by midnight April 1 or face a \$10 fine, according to Mrs. Vallie Hibbs of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Austin residents may register their automobiles between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Travis County Courthouse on Guadalupe Street between 10th and 11th streets.

All 1971 license plates are black and white (red and white if personalized) and are made of metal, a far cry from creative alternatives the State permitted in 1970.

"The first license plates were issued state-wide in 1917," a highway department official said. "But, at that time you'd just go down to the courthouse, and the county clerk would give you your number."

"Then you'd take it to the hardware store or the blacksmith and have your plate made. Some plates were made of leather or ceramics and some were just painted wood."

# Campus News in Brief

ARMY ROTC is accepting applicants for the two-year program. For information, contact ROTC Building 110 or call 471-5910.

AWARE will meet at noon Thursday in Speech Building 104 to discuss membership drive.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 419 to conduct a weekly fireside. The subject will be "Religions and Sciences in Essential Harmony."

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Education Building 270. All interested are invited to attend.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING is accepting nominations for Outstanding Student awards through Friday. Forms are available in Taylor Hall 167.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium.

COMMISSION TO OPPOSE RACISM AND APARTHEID will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Union Building 325 to organize a campus education program on racism in South Africa.

CORDETTEs, women's auxiliary corps to Army ROTC, is selecting its spring pledge class. Any freshman or sophomore University woman interested in joining should call 472-5197 or 477-3157 for more information.

EDUCATION COUNCIL OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will hold a free sandwich seminar at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center for a general meeting.

ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB

will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff Lounge on the second floor of the Union Building to have a spring social for wives of engineering students.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will have a coffee-doughnut hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff Lounge of the Union Building to discuss four classroom approaches to a poem by Cummings. All who are interested are welcome.

FINE ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL will show three W.C. Fields movies Wednesday. They are "The Pharmacist," "The Barber," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer." Show times are 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Jester Center Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents. The money received will go to the Fine Arts Fellowship Fund.

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Dobie 1310 for Executive Council.

HILLEL HOUSE will register students for the following courses and meeting times: Israeli Dancing (8 p.m. Sunday); choir (7:30 p.m. Monday); Beginners Hebrew (7:30 p.m. Thursday); Intermediate Hebrew (7:30 p.m. Tuesday); Jewish Life Cycle (4:30 p.m. Monday); Israel and Zionism (8 p.m. Wednesday); Torah and Talmud (Saturday afternoon).

LDS INSTITUTE will meet at noon Wednesday at 2410 San Antonio St. for a sandwich seminar. Steven Thompson will discuss "Foreign Policy."

MAYO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center for a general meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to plan the upcoming charity carnival. A special event is planned for after the meeting.

ORIENTATION ADVISER APPLICATIONS will be taken at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Geology Building 100 for all persons interested in becoming summer orientation advisers.

PERSONAL INTERACTION COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 202 to discuss plans for computer dating.

PERUVIAN STUDENT EXCHANGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union

Building 320 to plan a calendar of activities for the Peruvians. All persons interested in working with the program are invited to attend.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 304 to discuss ROTC and plan a spring program.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 313 to discuss matters of interest.

SPOOKS will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Alpha Chi Omega House.

## Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Skin ailment	5 Goddess of discord	9 Hog	12 Entrance	13 Coin	14 Period of time	15 Preposition	16 Above and touching	18 Conjunction	20 Note of scale	22 Appellation of Athens	24 Knocks	27 Haul	29 Organs of hearing	31 Permit	32 Rants	34 Strip of wood	36 A continent (abbr.)	37 Workshops	39 Jumper	41 Note of scale	42 Partner	44 Penned	45 Perform	47 Mountain lake	49 Is mistaken	50 Walk	52 Dip out	54 Babylonian	55 Vessel	57 Supercilious person	59 Preposition	61 Man's name	63 Toward shelter	65 In bed	67 Insane	68 Unmarried woman	69 Be borne	DOWN	1 Fuss	2 Gainsay	3 Negative	4 Period of time	5 French for "school"	6 Amend	7 Preposition	8 Pigpen	9 Part of flower	10 Prefix: not	11 A state (abbr.)	17 Symbol for tantalum	19 Teutonic deity	21 Shakespearean character	23 Sea in Asia	25 Pierced	26 Looks fixedly	27 Theater productions	28 Microbe	30 Cook slowly	33 Chair	35 Rabbit	38 Pierce	40 Read with profound attention	43 Wipes out	46 Warm	48 Baseball teams	51 River in Italy	53 Behold	56 Prefix twice	58 Prohibit	60 Poem	61 Printer's measure	62 Note of scale	64 Chinese rule	66 Prefix	69
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

## Tower to Sound 'Warnings'

# Defense Test Friday

If you're a newcomer to Austin or you're not from Lamesa, this Friday's monthly test of the civil defense warning system will be a new experience.

At 9:45 a.m. Friday, the giant speaker on top of the Tower will broadcast what is generally referred to as the "giant voice," a verbal explanation of the civil defense siren signals which also will go off at that time. Lamesa is the only other Texas city using these speakers.

As the "giant voice" explains the signals, the sirens emit both wailing and steady tones.

According to Owen A. Lansdowne, Austin's Civil Defense co-ordinator, the wailing tone means to take cover and is used only in case of nuclear attack. The steady tone is meant to attract attention and to alert the public.

"Hopefully we'll get the point across some day that the steady signal means to tune in to your radio or TV to get information," Lansdowne remarked.

Austin's seven giant voice speakers are concentrated in the downtown area. Residential sections have to rely on the 17 sirens without speakers spread throughout the city. Indoors, the announcement of the test is broadcast over Muzak.

Unfortunately, the speakers sometimes go off at the wrong time, Lansdowne remarked. This can be caused by anything from a short in the wiring to a misplaced telephone connection since the signal is carried on telephone lines.

The last malfunction was in the spring of 1970 when excess moisture shorted out the system.

Lansdowne feels the tests have been fairly well received, although he has never heard many definite reactions.

The warning sirens were installed in Austin in 1959 as part of a nationwide civil defense program. In 1964 the giant voice speakers were added.

# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Each Word (15 word minimum) ..... \$ .07

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Each additional word ..... \$ .05

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20 words ..... \$19.00

1 col. inch ..... \$38.00

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4 col. inch ..... \$120.00

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1 column x one inch one time \$ 2.10

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(No copy charge on consecutive issue rates.)

**\*.LOW STUDENT RATES**

15 words or less for 75c the first time, 5c each additional word. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**

Tuesday Texas Monday, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

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"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

## FOR SALE

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

DELICIOUS STEAKS AND ROASTS cut to order. Lone Star Meat Co., 1717 Interregional.

PORTABLE TVs: Limited supply of ultra clean late used 19" instant-on Westinghouse b-w. \$55-454-1345, 452-1476. 4305 Manchaca Road.

**STEREO CONSOLES**

(4) brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speaker systems & world famous BSR turntables. They feature powerful solid state chassis to be sold for \$75 each or small monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight 2603 Airport Blvd. (between Manor Road & 19th). Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

**COMPONENT SYSTEMS.** 1971 component sets (3) complete with speakers, Garrard turntable, and dust cover. These fully transistorized sets will be sold for \$59.95 each. Unclaimed Freight 2603 Airport Boulevard.

**BICYCLES.** FRENCH 10 speeds and 5 Enrich 3 speeds. Sales, parts, and service. Nellie Wolfe, 471-7955.

**AMPEX CASSETTE** stereo with speakers and turntable. Also, black and white TV. 444-0768.

**SCOTT STEREO** Receiver or Dynaco Amplifier, Dual 1219 Changer, Wharfedale W60E Speakers. 476-6753, 454-6141.

## FOR SALE

### STUDENT NOTICE

Sewing Machines—\$35

Unclaimed Freight has received (10) brand new 1971 zig zag sewing machines with full factory warranty. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each or monthly payments available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, fancy stitches, and many other features. They may be inspected in warehouse at 2003 Airport Blvd. (between Manor Rd. & 19th). Open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

TV PORTABLES. Used bargains from \$19.95-\$125. Color, B&W. 454-7014. After 5, 465-6008.

**STEREO . . . FISHER** 250 amp and tuner, Garrard SL35 turntable, Sony 630D tape deck, Electro voice EV4A speakers. All or part for sale. 476-2736.

1966 BSA 650cc. Lightning motorcycle. Also, Mosrite hollow body bass guitar with case. 476-2736.

**JUNE 1969 FIAT** 124 convertible, five forward gears, disc breaks, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 444-8933. Try anytime.

**HAMMOND ORGAN.** Full key board and pedals. \$550. 444-1107.

**TWO CUSTOM MADE** four speaker systems. Walnut cabinet, excellent condition. \$200. 452-5761.

**SHURE VOCAL MASTER** P.A. system, 100w RMS, 6 inputs. Used 2 months. \$550 cash. 474-2501, 441-9765.

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER.** Good condition. Will sell cheap. After 6 p.m. 288-1362.

1965 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent condition. Great tires, 30 miles on gallon. Bill, 478-3917 after 3 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest \$700. Air, automatic, V-8. Excellent condition. 478-3544 anytime. K-103 Colorado Apartments.

1960 VW. GOOD engine, tires, battery, radio. Transmission troubles. Good for parts. \$125 or best offer. 477-5660.

**FOR SALE.** 1955 Chrysler. Good condition. \$300. 478-4568.

1969 FIAT SPIDER. 12,000 miles. good condition. AM radio. \$1350. Call 471-1847 or 442-3073.

1970 YAMAHA 200. Electric start, combination street and trail bike, excellent condition. \$475. Dick, 478-3779.

**SCHOOL CAR.** '59 Olds 98. All power. Runs well. A/C. 478-4418 evenings, weekend. \$270.

'64 GALAXIE 500. Air, automatic, radio, new tires, perfect condition. 453-2639.

**HASSELLBLAD** 500cm, 80mm Planar. New with full year warranty. \$550. 355-5863.

1968 G.T.O. Must sell. \$1400. Good condition, minor work. No power equipment. Call now. 441-3629.

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY 3.000. Low mileage in mint condition. Body, exhaust, wiring, and many others been rebuilt. \$575. For information call 471-3567 after 5 p.m.

1967 CUTLASS 442. power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM, cruiser, distasteful steering column. \$1275. 478-8276.

RCA WITH AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. 454-8241.

## FOR SALE

'68 VW TUDOR sedan, green: New tires, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Low cash price. 263-2789.

'65 VW SEDAN. Good condition, runs good. Paint and interior fair. \$500. Call 444-9730 after 5 p.m.

1969 HONDA 350 Scrambler. 3,000 miles, 0 miles on rebuilt engine. Two Bell helmets, insurance. \$695. 474-2881.

'69 Z28 RALLY Sport. Options. Good condition. 26,000 miles. \$2200, trade or sell. Equity. 452-5436.

**STEREO SERVICE** of Austin. A.R. Dual, Marantz, Sony, and many more at discount prices. 453-4622.

1970 BLUE dunebuggy. All chrome, roof, instruments, leather interior, reverse chrome wheels. 441-1674.

'62 RAMBLER \$35 '60 Falcon \$295. '65 Corvair \$295. Will trade. 4-8 p.m. only. 892-2090.

**NIKON EQUIPMENT.** 300mm f4.5 auto-nikkor, Nikkormat FTn body, 135mm Soligor 228 lens. Call 476-4432 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

'64 COMET. Six cylinder, new transmission and clutch, a-c and radio. \$600. 452-5986 after 5.

**ZENITH TV** with stand. In good condition. Must sell this week. \$49. 1310 C Brackenridge Apts.

1970 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. Excellent condition. 5,000 miles. 1600 West Lynn. 474-4714.

1962 MERCEDES BENZ SL190. Rebuilt engine, dynamite. Very fair price. Bill Gallagher, 472-9629 anytime.

YASHICA 35mm Rangefinder electronic flash and case. Make offer. 478-1191.

'68 GTO. Fourspeed, air. \$785. Good tires. 441-1654.

## JAGUAR XK-E

1966 Roadster, an excellent automobile. Reasonably priced.

474-1017 after 3 p.m.

## BUY A HOUSE!

Two bedroom, CA/CH, big screened porch, paneled room, fenced back yard with many trees. Located just off Riverside past the Gondolier. Payments less than rent — about \$140 including taxes, insurance, principle, and interest. To see call Terry Bolt after 4 at 478-8363, Grigsby & Co.

## HELP WANTED

WORKING MOTHER needs someone to pick up and care for small son, M-F, 2-4. 478-4568.

WAITRESS WANTED. Experience not necessary. Short hours, fun situation. Apply in person, 1411 - 1415 Lavaca after 5 p.m.

TUTORS NEEDED immediately for almost all subject areas. Earn up to \$3.50 per hour tutoring part time. For interview call 441-4366.

WORKING MOTHER needs responsible girl with car to care for school age children afternoons. 452-2840.

## DUPLEXES, FURN.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Old fashioned townhouse. 2-2. Separate dining. Couple. \$190. 405 East 32nd. 444-2607, 476-3729.

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. 10 minutes walk from Campus. Swimming pool. Maid service. Study, recreation room and pool table. \$61.50/month per person. All bills paid.

Male and female roommate space available

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**BARRANCA SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Brand new. Within walking distance U.T. Efficiency and one bedroom apartments, completely furnished. \$130 up. For information call 478-7713 or 454-0239

**SOUTH SHORE APTS.** OVERLOOKING TOWN LAKE AND AUSTIN SKYLINE

Convenient U.T. Bertram & Downtown FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM FROM \$135

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ALL BILLS PAID—CABLE T.V.

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A PARAGON PROPERTY

**THE BLACKSTONE LUXURY LIVING — MAID SERVICE!** Live in block from Law School on the U.S. Bus Route. Each apt. is carpeted, draped, central heat & air. All utilities paid. Designed for 4 persons per apt. 2 bedroom—2 bath. Individuals matched with compatible roommates. Come See! 2910 Red River 476-5631

A PARAGON PROPERTY

**LA FIESTA APTS.** 400 E. 30th

Need roommates for 1 young woman, 1 older woman, 1 young man, 2 young men together. For information call 477-1800.

Female roommate wanted to share: 1. Large 1 bedroom apartment, \$82. 2. Large 2 bedroom, \$65. 3. Bedroom, bath, only \$52. Each per month. All bills paid. Pool, parking, maid. Shuttle.

**THE CHAPARRAL** 2408 Leon, GR 6-3467.

**NO LEASE**

Large 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, air, G.E. dishwasher, disposal, Tappan range, balcony, pool. Two blocks Reagan High. 453-7608.

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UNEXPECTED VACANCY. One bedroom studio apartment. Maid service, furnished, all bills paid. Study and recreation room and ping pong table. Le Font, 803 West 28th, 472-6480.

NEAR SEDAPUS. Shuttle, Modern, A/C, pool. \$120 to \$135. 2900 Swisher, 472-5369.

LUXURIOUS, QUIET Casa Rosa, 4312 Duval. One bedroom, \$139.50 plus electricity. 345-1222, 453-2178.

GRADUATE HOUSE has two vacancies. one male, one female. Share apartment with two. 472-4403, 476-3632.

**WALK UNIVERSITY**

Two large bedrooms, study, separate kitchen. Frostless refrigerator, fabulous bath, new carpeting, all paneled, a/c, patio, parking. Gas, water furnished. For two persons only. Graduates or faculty. \$130. No pets, no children. 478-9125.

**WANTED**

GILBERT'S AUTO SERVICE buys used Volkswagens. 1621 East 6th. 477-6797.

**SERVICES**

HAIR LTD. Call for information on hair styling for split ends, and shag cuts. Try our new exciting salon. 454-0984.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginner and advanced. Call 472-4722.

VW MECHANIC, tune-up to overhaul. Good work. Reasonable. 266-1608.

**KEYPUNCH**

Why wait in line? VOLT Instant Personnel Key Punch Service saves your valuable time! We punch and verify or you can rent our machines and do your own. Call 472-4916. Come by 308 W. 12th, Suite 302. VOLT is fast, reasonable, reliable, and close to Campus.

LICENSED DAY CARE—EAST, ages 2-6. Personal attention, planned activities, well-balanced menus. \$25-6352.

THE BUG-INN. Volkswagen repair. Student operated, student discount. Tommy Arnold, 1816 West 36th. 452-4066.



# What Will You Do When You Graduate?

## Offices Ease Job-Seekers' Woes



By CAROLYN HINCKLEY

There comes a time when the fun loving days of studying, protesting and partying come to an end, and the University thrusts its students out into the world.

And what do they usually do?

Panic.

At graduation most don't know where they want to live, who they want to work for or even how to get a job.

But help is within a short walk of the Tower at the University placement offices, where the offices for business and communication, education, engineering and liberal arts try to give anxious graduating seniors the necessary help.

**ONE OF THE LARGEST** is the Business Placement Office, which has just taken the School of Communication into its operation.

Under the direction of Tom Hassey, this service arranged jobs more than 50 percent of last year's business graduates. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the remaining students went on to graduate school or the military.

"Our goal is not just to set up interviews, but to counsel the student on his career, and get him with the right company," said Hassey.

**MORE THAN 700** business students attended a fall orientation service which prepared them for interviews, plant trips and the job hunting process.

Students also get aid in preparing a

resume and writing letters to companies. The business school is unique in asking recruiters to give a written evaluation of the student. Placement office personnel then confer with the student after an interview to discuss his weaknesses.

This year 1,100 business and communication students are registered in Hassey's office, with interviewers from 200 companies scheduled.

One of the smaller offices is the liberal arts placement center in Burdine Hall 336F. A student can go there with a degree in Portuguese, anthropology or geology and find a ray of hope. Somebody might want him.

**BEN. H. STOUGH**, assistant director of Student Financial Aids, says his placement office attracts companies looking for students with general qualifications.

The office also is the headquarters for State and federal job placement. It also offers resume preparation, placement publications, interview arrangements and collection of confidential recommendations.

"We don't have the time or the staff to do all the counseling needed, but we refer students to the Counseling Center," said Stough.

As is true in all placement offices, the liberal arts recruiting schedule is down. "We have 22 companies coming, which is about a 40 percent drop," said Stough.

At the other extreme is the

Engineering Career Assistance Center, which has scheduled 163 companies. But Joe L. Bruns, center director, says this is approximately a 20 percent drop.

**THIS OFFICE** puts emphasis on bringing students with certain interests together with a company which needs them. This is done by a punch card system—a type of layman's computer.

Engineering students are kept in the know by weekly bulletins on companies coming to the campus. The office provides 18 interview rooms, the largest number of any University placement office. "And we frequently keep them full," said Bruns.

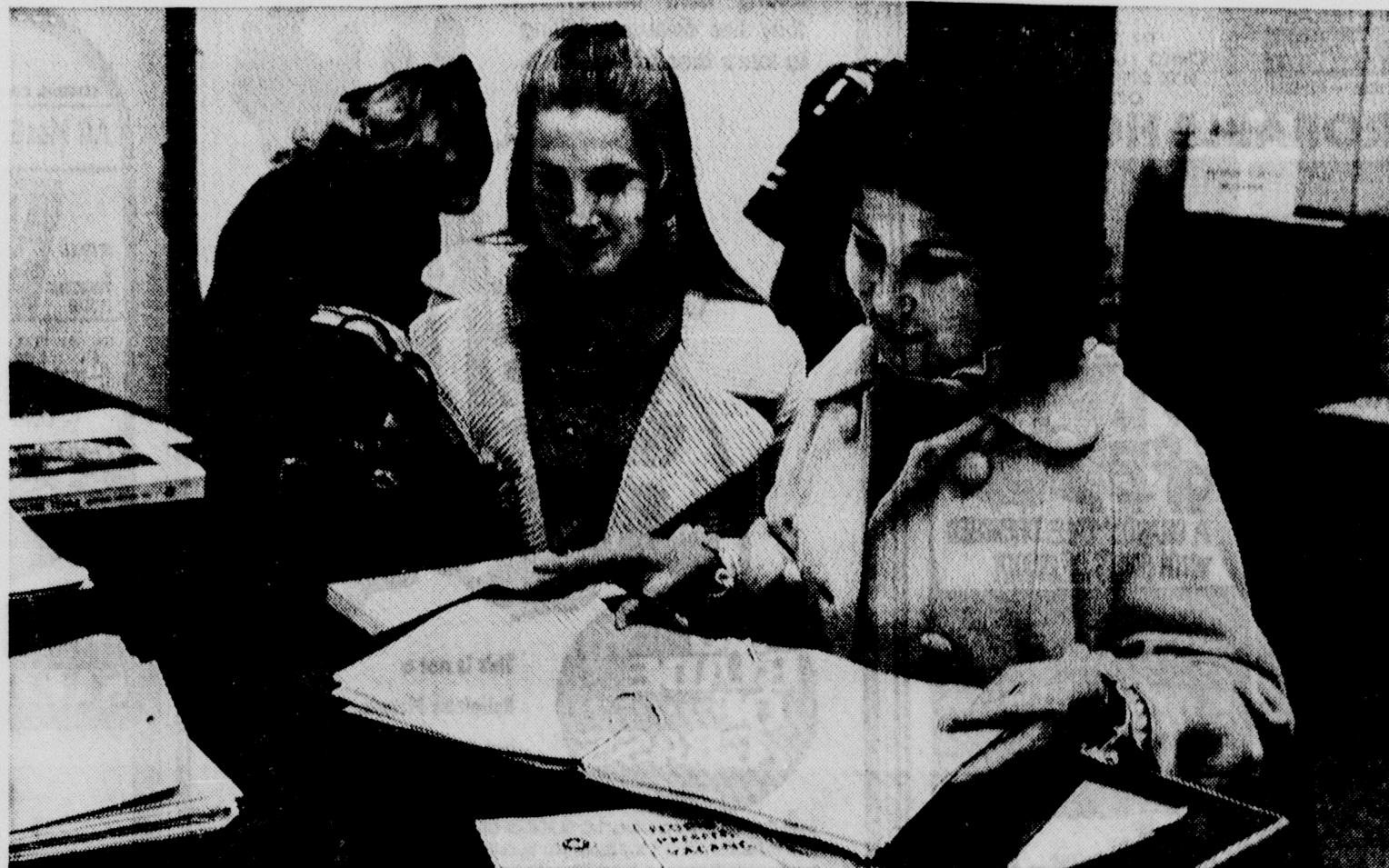
The College of Education has been plagued with recruiters "playing hooky" from the University. It has 87 interviewers scheduled compared with 148 last year.

**LOCATED IN** Sutton Hall 108, this office primarily prepares credentials for students, schedules interviews and circulates references to prospective employers.

One of its main services is mailing out confidential recommendations to school districts. "Sometimes we send as many as 75 a day," said Mrs. Mary L. Moore, administrative secretary.

While the University can provide placement services, the responsibility for job hunting is primarily up to the student. So rather than panic, May graduates should let cooler heads prevail and head straight for a placement office.

Remember when everyone asked you what you wanted to be when you grew up? Somehow a cowboy or fireman doesn't seem like a good answer anymore. Now that you're about to have a degree in hand, friends expect discussion about job interviews, prospective employers and the status of the economy. Ah, for the days of yesteryear.



(LEFT) The basement of the Business-Economics Building is the hangout for budding business graduates. They want to be first in line to get their names on recruiters' interview schedules.

(ABOVE) "Would you rather teach in the jungles of Hawaii or in Mesa, Ariz.?" Ann Fenelon and Jackie Gentry register for interviews in the Teacher Placement Center.

## Placement Service to Hunt Jobs For Students in Several Schools

A new placement service for the University is in the planning stages.

Dubbed the Career Development Center, it could combine all campus placement operations into one building, a concept which has been applied successfully at the majority of U.S. colleges.

The center planning was initiated by Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, who says "the whole concept is exciting."

**MCCLELLAN** says such a united center could better serve students. It would provide

the usual services such as resume preparation and interview scheduling but would go beyond that.

"I envision it as having a high-powered career library. This might possibly include some cassette tapes by people who have been successful in a certain field," he said. Career seminars would also be offered by the center.

**CAREER** counseling would be emphasized, with several counselors to help students. They might offer interview simulation sessions to prepare job hunters.

McClellan will ask deans of the various schools to appoint one student and one faculty member to a task force to plan the center, in hopes it can open in June.

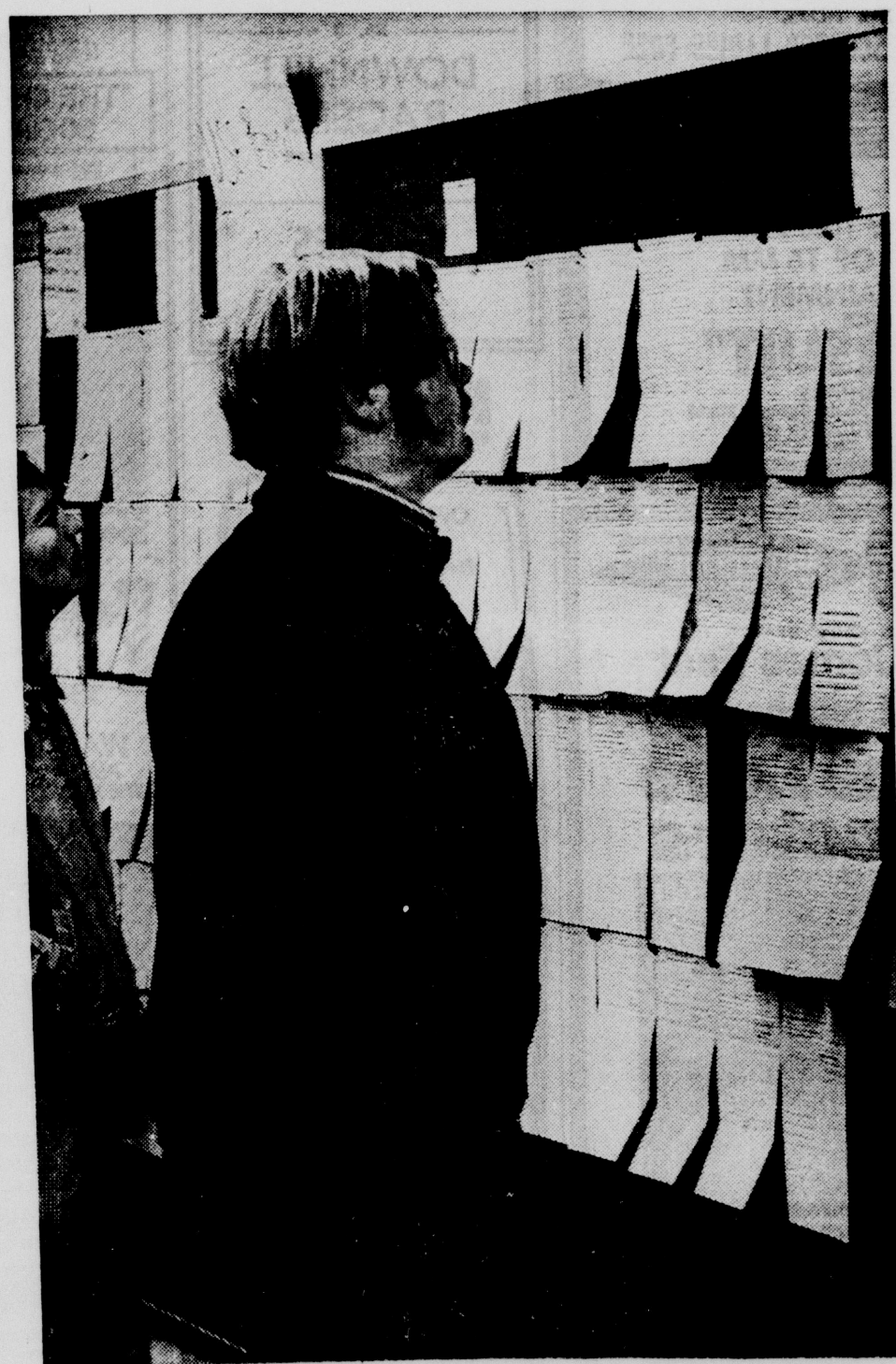
While a myriad of ideas have been advanced concerning the proposed center, there have been several roadblocks—money, a site and opposition from some schools.

The College of Arts and Sciences and Schools of Social Work, Communication, Nursing and Pharmacy have expressed support. But Engineering, Fine Arts, Business Administration, Law and Architecture do not wish to join such a center.

**JOE L. BRUNS** of the Engineering Career Assistance Center is typical of the dissenters. "We're a highly specialized operation and have a close relationship with our recruiters. It wouldn't help us to be in a large center," he said.

But plans are being made to establish a center for the interested schools. "And hopefully we will make it so attractive that the other centers will want to join," McClellan said.

Photos by  
Rene Perez and  
Phil Huber





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# Pomodoro Exhibit Sculpture Dynamic

By JACK BALAGIA  
Amusements Assistant

"Come on, Ethel, anyone can see it's just an old Indian totem pole. And the big round thing on the left is a rotted out wagon wheel. What? No, that's a prehistoric dinosaur egg. Sure, right next to that moon rock."

Sound familiar? To anyone who's been near the Art Building recently, the above description should make sense. For those who haven't, the University Art Museum has just opened part of its newest exhibit, the works of Italian sculptor Arnaldo Pomodoro.

The entire show doesn't begin until Feb. 14.

The exhibition marks the first time that a large number of Pomodoro's works have been displayed. Born in Pesaro, Italy, in 1926, Pomodoro began his career as a goldsmith, creating modern jewelry for which he is known. He began exhibiting his sculpture in 1955 and since then his works have won international acclaim.

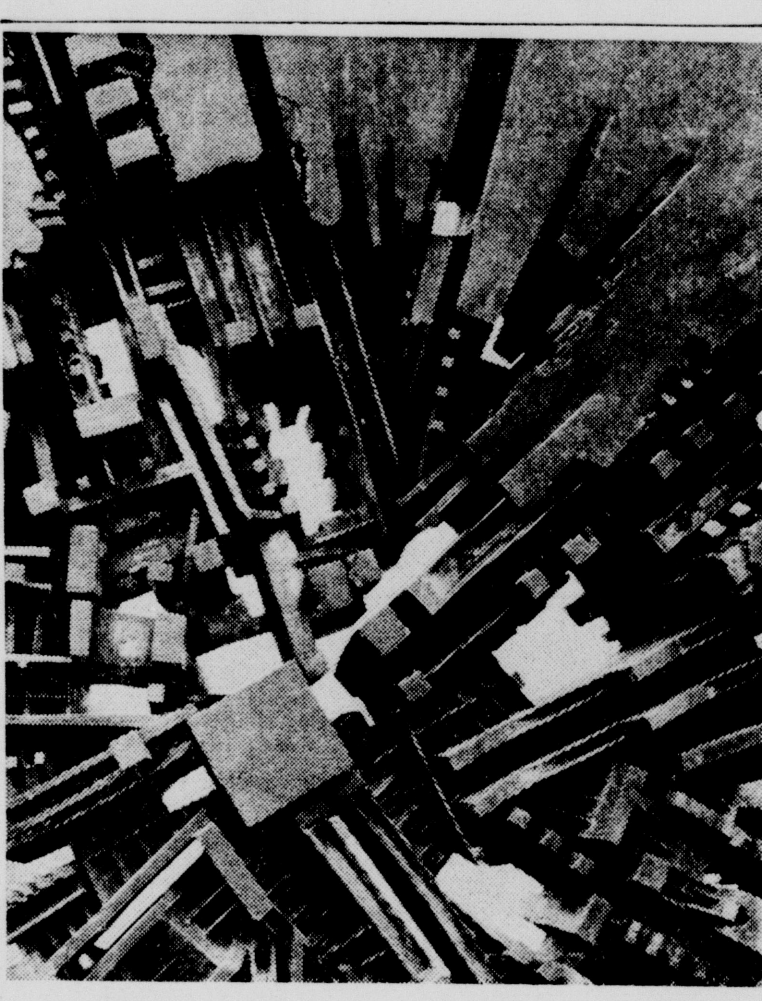
His works are concerned with contrasts, between "positive and negative forms, complex and primary shapes, and rhythmic spatial balance."

But to the nonartist observer, his works probably produce more curiosity and wonder than any profound observation.

Pomodoro begins each of his pieces with a plaster model, then casts them in bronze, steel, polyester and fiberglass. For each sculpture, he casts an additional three, with a proof of each for himself.

Characteristic of Pomodoro's work is what he calls "the need to interiorize myself in my sculpture. Without it...one is unable to develop...an open dynamism," he has said.

As to the weird looking gashes that mark his work, Pomodoro calls that "energy". These "corrosions and gnawings", he once said, create a sense of fragile balance where the element of "emptiness" no longer exists. Why? "Because I have emptied the holes and made them full."



—Texan Staff Photo by RENE PEREZ.  
One of Arnaldo Pomodoro's sculptures is as strange a sight as his others on the Art Building lawn.

# Most Famous Stars To Miss Ballet Here

The American Ballet Theatre has announced that the following principal dancers will dance in their performance Wednesday night at Municipal Auditorium: Eleanor D'Antuono, Cynthia Gregory, Ted Kivitt, Bruce Marks, Mimi Paul, Michael Smuin, Sallie Wilson and Gayle Young.

Contrary to what was announced earlier, four of the more famous dancers will not dance in Austin. Erik Bruhn, Carla Franci, Ivan Nagy and Natalia Makarova are on the tour, but will not perform here.

As is the case with touring companies, the dancers choose certain nights to perform, but they don't dance every night.

In this case, the final Austin cast announcement, which excluded the more notable dancers, was not released until after the cast for the full company was released and printed.

According to The Houston Chronicle, Miss Makarova, who has received much publicity since her defection from Russia, will join the company in Houston for a performance then travel with it to Dallas.

For the Austin performance, Marks and Miss Gregory will dance George Balanchine's classic ballet "Theme and Variations" to the Tchaikovsky score. Young, Miss D'Antuono and Miss Wilson will dance in "The River," a ballet choreographed by Alvin Ailey to a Duke Ellington score and Marks and Miss Paul will dance the Tchaikovsky pas de deux.

In "Gaiete Parisienne" Kivitt will dance the Baron, Miss D'Antuono the Glove Seller and Smuin the Peruvian.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance at Municipal Auditorium are available at the auditorium box office.

American Ballet Theatre is presented in Austin by the Austin Symphony Orchestra in co-operation with the College of Fine Arts and the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

**CLUB CARAVAN**  
GOOD DANCE BAND  
PLAYING NIGHTLY  
MONDAY Thru SATURDAY  
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Chuckwagon Steak w/choice of Cream or Brown Sauce  
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Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy  
Grilled Hamburger Steak w/Fried Onions and Gravy  
All Lunches Served with 2 Vegetables,  
Cornbread, Hot Rolls, Butter  
Iced Tea or Coffee **\$1.20**  
**Uncle Van's Pancake House**  
503 W. 19th St. — OPEN 24 HRS.

**TRANS TEXAS AMERICANA**  
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6841  
LAST 2 WEEKS  
OPEN 2:15 • FEAT: 2:30-5:15-8:00  
ADULTS - \$1.50 UNTIL 5:30  
CHILDREN 75c ANY TIME

**Tora! Tora!**  
The Most Spectacular Film Ever Made!

**BURNET Drive-In**  
6400 Burnet Road — 465-6931  
ADULTS \$1.50  
FIRST SHOW 6:30  
CHILD (Under 12 W/P) FREE  
BOX OFFICE & SNACK BAR  
OPEN 6:00 P.M.

**3 HORRORABLE HORRORS**  
FLESH-EATING MAGGOTS  
MORBID HORROR IN VIVID COLOR  
CRAWLING! CREEPING!  
FLESH FEAST  
VERONICA LAKE

AN ASTOUNDING EXPERIENCE IN TERROR!  
Carnage and Violence Mark This  
**NIGHT OF HORROR!**  
ALL IN COLOR!  
**A TASTE OF BLOOD**  
A GHOSTLY TALE DRENCHED WITH GOATS OF BLOOD!  
Plus... Teen-Age Strangler  
Budding Young Teenie-Boppers Were This Bluebeard's Prey!

**TRANS TEXAS TEXAS**  
2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1964  
OPEN 1:45 • \$1.00 'TIL 5 P.M. • Features 2-4-6-8-10  
STARTS TODAY!

"IN MY OPINION, THIS MOTION PICTURE IS A PROPHECY. IT SHOWS EXACTLY WHAT COULD HAPPEN, AND PEOPLE BETTER BELIEVE IT."  
— T. Bennett, Toronto Telegram

Yesterday, they were decent people letting their environment die. Now they are savages, killing to keep themselves alive.

**NO BLADE OF GRASS**  
This is not a Religious Picture. But GOD Help Us Anyway!

Aero-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "NO BLADE OF GRASS" Starring Nigel Davenport, Jean Wallace / Anthony May / Screenplay by Sean Forestal and Jefferson Pascal  
Produced and Directed by Cornel Wilde / Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor  
RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

# 'Wife' Maybe, Gould Never

By MIKE FLUITT  
Amusements Associate

"I Love My Wife," starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Angel Tompkins; directed by Mel Stuart; a David L. Wolper production; released by Universal; at the Paramount.

Whoopie. Another Elliott Gould flick with Gould playing Gould.

Here again, we have a screen character that is a mirror image of the real-life Gould, played by none other than you-know-who. So, his lack of ability to adapt to a part leaves us with the same character that we have seen in the past half-dozen Gould movies.

This time he's a brilliant young newlywed doctor with a not-so-brilliant wife. As his career progresses, his marriage deteriorates because it doesn't live up to "his" standards.

We soon find where the real fault lies, but then the story is left unresolved, or is it?

The potential for a strong film with a moving message is all there, for it minutely examines all the aspects of today's typical marriage in a revealing and thought-provoking sense. But with Gould at the helm, the impact necessary is just not there, and all we are left with is a sudden fear of marriage.

Credit is due Vaccaro and newcomer Tompkins, for their screen time is not wasted, but while they are acting and doing it well, Gould is merely playing Gould.

Amusing? Perhaps, but it's still a cop-out.

The difference between Gould's characterization of this part and his first in "Bob and Carol . . . etc." is hardly noticeable. I had gone to the theater thinking that maybe this time it would be different—he would really act in this one. Those were wasted thoughts.

With the exception of "M.A.S.H.," Gould has put just as much of his real-life self as possible on the screen.

It was good for a while, but a little goes a long way.

Reliving your own experiences does not require acting, only a good memory. Having Gould play an over-sexed, confused person is like having Frank Erwin star in a movie about the administration of a large university.

**GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION**  
**Ali MacGraw R. O'Neal**  
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The Year's #1 Best Seller  
IN COLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
\$1.00 'TIL 1:30  
Except Sun. & holidays  
Management does not recommend for children  
LOVE STORY #1  
1 hr. with Sound  
In FULL COLOR "Rated X" You Must Be 18 Years Old  
Open at Noon  
Admission \$2.00  
Private Movie Club  
320 E. 6th St.  
Phone 478-0475

**TRANS TEXAS CHIEF Drive-In**  
5601 N. Lamar Blvd. — 451-1710  
ADULTS \$1.50  
TEEN DISC. CARD \$1.00  
CHILD (Under 12 W/P) FREE  
BOX OFFICE & SNACK BAR  
OPEN 6:00 P.M.

THREE HIT MOVIES STARS FROM BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.

**WUSA**  
Paul Newman — Joanne Woodward  
all color  
No. 2  
**DOWNHILL RACERS**  
Robert Redgrave  
color  
No. 3  
**GAMES**  
Katherine Ross  
James Caan  
All color

**STUDIO IV**  
472-0436  
222 EAST 6th  
OPEN 12 NOON  
**PRIVATE ADULT MOVIE CLUB**  
3 HOURS OF SIZZLING 16mm COLOR MOVIES  
THAT LEAVE NO DOUBT ABOUT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE FILMS.  
X-X-X RATED MOVIES — ESCORTED LADIES FREE

**CAPRI**  
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521 E. 6th  
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:30 A.M.  
3—FULL HOURS OF 16 MM  
MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT  
MAIN FEATURE  
**"SEX PURSUIT"**  
—2 HOURS OF SHORTS  
Escorted Ladies Free—Snack Each Sunday Night  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS STUDENTS \$2.00  
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

**TRANS TEXAS SOUTHWOOD**  
1422 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333  
1:45 P.M. 5:45  
FEATURES 6 — 8 — 10  
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS  
SMOKING PERMITTED  
ACRES FREE PARKING

**"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"**  
—New York Post

**"★★★★★ A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE!"**  
—New York Daily News

\$1.00 'TIL 6 P.M. TODAY

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS**  
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"  
ABC PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS A DAVID L. WOLPER PRODUCTION  
STARRING: FEATURING: ARTHUR — BONNIE EDELL — MICHAEL BRANDON — RICHARD CASTELLANO — BOB DISNEY  
HARRY GARDING — MARILYN HALEY — ANNE JACKSON — GLENN LEACHMAN — ANNE MCKEAN — GUY DOLY  
MUSIC BY: JERRY GOLDSMITH AND RICHARD YOUNG — PRODUCED BY THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE  
DIRECTED BY DAVID L. WOLPER  
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC. DIRECTED BY CYRIL HODGE  
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"I LOVE MY... WIFE"  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — TECHNICOLOR®  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOIS AVENUE & LAVACA STS.

**PARAMOUNT THEATRE**  
FEAT: 12:00-1:40  
3:20-5:00-6:40  
8:20-10:00  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS

**STATE THEATRE**  
HELD OVER!  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD**  
**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY**  
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION  
BASED UPON "PARANOID" BY ROYAL D. KUTNER  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOIS AVENUE & LAVACA STS.

**INTERSTATE VARSITY**  
\$1.00 'TIL 2:15  
Barbra Streisand  
George Segal  
The Owl  
and the Pussycat  
HELD OVER!  
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FEAT: 12:00-1:40  
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8:20-10:00  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS

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FEAT: 12:00-1:40  
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FEAT: 12:00-1:40  
3:20-5:00-6:40  
8:20-10:00  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Common 84 at 183  
454-8242

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710 E. Ben White  
444-2296

BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30 • SHOW STARTS 7:00  
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Who's the best teacher?  
COLOR  
**The Love Doctors**  
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They're learning fast...  
**THE STUDENT NURSES**  
the most incredible experiment in the history of love.  
They explore love... they teach love... they'll introduce you to M\*A\*C\*S

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CHILD (Under 12 W/P) FREE  
BOX OFFICE & SNACK BAR  
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THREE HIT MOVIES STARS FROM BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.

**WUSA**  
Paul Newman — Joanne Woodward  
all color  
No. 2  
**DOWNHILL RACERS**  
Robert Redgrave  
color  
No. 3  
**GAMES**  
Katherine Ross  
James Caan  
All color

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**Fox Theatre**  
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FEATURE 6-8-10 p.m.  
2nd BIG WEEK  
**M'mm M'mm Good!**  
There's a Girl in My Soap  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
**PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN**  
in **There's a Girl in My Soap**  
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**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
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**SOUTH SIDE**  
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BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30 • SHOW STARTS 7:00  
**Love Learning Comes Fast**  
Who's the best teacher?  
COLOR  
**The Love Doctors**  
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They're learning fast...  
**THE STUDENT NURSES**  
the most incredible experiment in the history of love.  
They explore love... they teach love... they'll introduce you to M\*A\*C\*S

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**KING of the GRIZZLIES**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
PLUS — CO-HIT  
An earthquake of Entertainment!  
Walt Disney — JULES VERNE  
In search of the **Castaways**  
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Love Motion

—Texan Staff Photo by LEONARD GUERRERO.  
C. C. Courtney and Jean Beck rehearse a scene from "Earl of Ruston."

## Tribute Ready for Broadway Musical 'Earl' Unforgettable

By RON MARTIN  
Amusements Associate

Lay aside any doubts you have had about a new rock musical premiering in Austin prior to a Broadway engagement.

Not only is "Earl of Ruston" for real, it is a show that one would be wise not to miss while it is still in town.

Opening before a rather sparse audience in the chilly hollowness of Armadillo World Headquarters Tuesday night, "Earl" lacked a great deal of the polish one would expect from a show destined for Broadway, but that very "unslickness" gives the show its charm.

The production owes its success primarily to two things. First is the music, which is nothing short of a triumph.

Secondly, the memory of an illogical hero provides the show with warmth, humor and sincerity.

Earl D. Woods, the town "crazy" of Ruston, La. would have been the "black sheep" in most families. However, this musical is a kind of family eulogy to Woods, who died last year while he still was in his thirties.

"Earl of Ruston" was conceived by one of Woods' nephews, C. C. Courtney. Along with his brother, Ragan, and friend, Tom Link, Courtney wrote a musical tribute to his uncle.

The whole effort is somewhat a family endeavor. Even Woods' real mother, Mrs. Leecy Woods Moore, plays herself on stage.

In a message somewhat akin to that of "Catch-22," the play suggests that Woods was perhaps not as crazy as many of the people around him. In the closing scene's final tribute to the country-style Yossarian from

Louisiana, the cast sings, "Earl was ahead of his time."

Woods is played alternately and sometimes simultaneously by both Courtney brothers. Each captures the humor and sadness inherent in the character; but most importantly, they convey a genuine sincerity.

Authenticity is added by the presence of Mrs. Moore on one edge of the stage. Obviously anything but a professional performer, she occasionally reminisces about her late son and the effect is quite touching.

Leda Pearl, Woods' wife whom he first met in a mental institution, is played by Jean Beck. The role is almost devoid of dialogue, but Miss Beck capably handles her many singing chores.

The music in the show is outstanding, but is most impressive in its versatility. With one previous Broadway musical

hit, "Salvation," to their credit, Courtney and Link have effectively blended the sounds of rock, country, blues and even gospel.

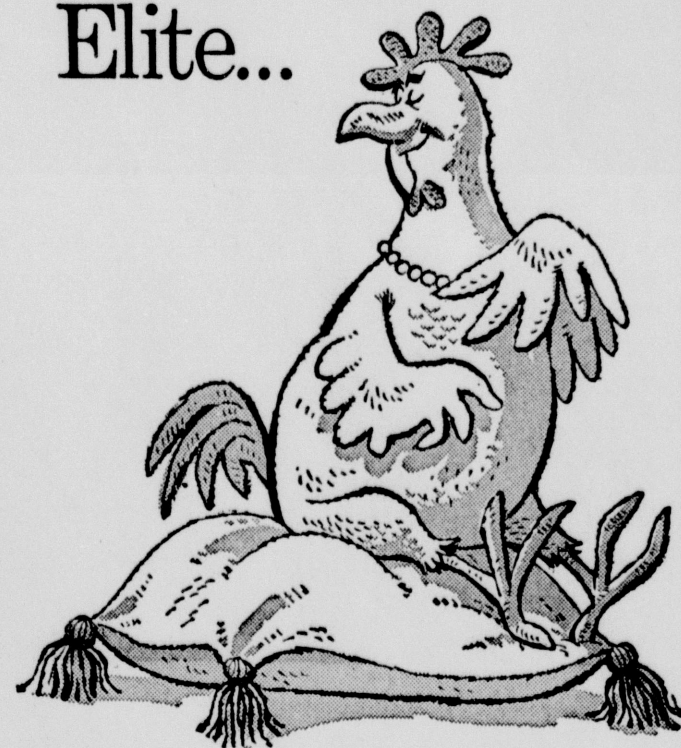
The band, Goatleg, performs well from its center stage position, filling in occasionally as minor characters such as a sheriff and psychiatrist.

There is nothing especially inventive about the staging itself. Transitions between several scenes were a little rough and a few too many of the standard rock musical staging "clashes" were employed.

However, despite the poor conditions of AWHQ, and opening night jitters, the show distinguished itself as not just another ordinary rock musical.

The show, and especially the music, could become quite a hit once it reaches New York.

## The Pampered Elite...



RAISED IN OUTRAGEOUS LUXURY, EVERY WHIM APPEARED, OUR CHICKENS EVENTUALLY MEET WITH TESTED RECIPES AND COOKING SKILL TO BECOME A CRISPY MEAL THAT PAMPERS YOU. YOU'LL LIKE THE FAST SERVICE, TOO!

**HOLIDAY HOUSE #3**

2606 GUADALUPE

## Book Criticizes Military's Awesome Power

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN  
(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

The Military Establishment, Its Impacts on American Society, by Adam Yarmolinsky; 434 pages; Harper & Row; \$10.

What price security is the question Adam Yarmolinsky is asking in The Military Establishment, a study of the ramifications throughout American society of the

Department of Defense and the military.

Although he does not specify "how much is enough," he does raise a multitude of disturbing questions that add up to the conclusion that what we have at present is exacting an inordinately high price.

Yarmolinsky, who was a special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, explores the influence of the military establishment's operations and lights up the topographical contours of the rest of our society.

The book raises worrisome questions about the failure of other institutions in society to act as checks on the military.

The executive branch has grown to depend upon military men in the forging and execution of foreign policy; Congress is a

cluster of geographical special interests vying for Department of Defense largesse (although this is changing), industry has become intermeshed at many points with the military in a client relationship where military contracts give the government control over what used to be management decisions.

The civilian agencies of government are weak in comparison with defense, which works out its budget demands according to standards of "only the best for our boys," the best inevitably being the newest and the most expensive items.

Military power taints the nation's foreign policy decision-making, and the military's

"worst case" thinking, its obsession with riskless security, atrophies the quest for negotiations and entangles us in dysfunctional alliances.

Ultimately, he says, we Americans have got pretty much the Pentagon we deserve, due to our high (if eroding) regard for the military and our obsession

with an almost impossibly high degree of national security with its concomitant rigid and worldwide antiCommunist ideology.

### Screenings Added For Student Films

The student films directed by advanced film students that were shown last week will be shown again Wednesday. Screenings are scheduled for 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Burdine Hall Auditorium.

Produced with funds awarded by the Southwest Creative Film Council, these works cover a broad range of subjects—from a cockroach championship to marijuana smuggling to ballet. Admission to the program is 75 cents.

**BUXAHUES BODY BAND**  
COVER CHG. \$1.00  
**PITCHER OF BEER**  
1.25  
**NEW ORLEANS**  
OPEN 8:30 P.M.  
12th & RED RIVER  
472-0292

**Chequered Flag**  
TODAY'S MUSIC DRAFT BEER  
FOR TWO WEEKS  
TUES. THRU SAT.  
**FRUMMOX**  
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the **ONE KNITE**  
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WED. ONLY  
**\$1.00 PITCHER**  
LIVE FOLKSINGER  
NO COVER

Dept. of Radio, TV & Film presents  
  
**HELD OVER!**  
Fall Student Films  
TONIGHT—WED. ONLY—6:30 & 9 P.M.  
Burdine Hall 75c

IN CONCERT  
**SIR DOUGLAS QUINTET**  
(LONG AWAITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT)  
**Z Z TOPS**  
(PREVIEWING THEIR NATIONAL ALBUM)  
**WILDFIRE**  
(FROM CALIFORNIA)  
**ROYAL JESTERS**  
SATURDAY • FEB. 6th • 7:30 P.M.  
SAN ANTONIO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
Reserved Seats: Floor \$4.00 — Balcony \$3.00  
Presented by JAM PRODUCTIONS  
Tickets Available in Austin:  
• Raymonds Drugs on Rio Grande St.  
• Oat Willie's on San Antonio St.

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TRY A NEW STEAK EXPERIENCE!!!  
**THE PLACE**  
NOW OPEN IN DOBBIE CENTER  
★ PARKING — FREE  
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AFTER DINING VISIT  
  
**THE other PLACE**  
Casual Atmosphere, Entertainment, Beer, Wine  
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PRESENTS... Wed. Nite Only!  
THE FABULOUS JOHNNY WINTER BAND  
**KRACKER JACK**  
"THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT... AT THE LOWEST PRICES."  
23rd and Pearl Streets in New Hardin Garage Complex — 477-6135

GOT THE WEDNESDAY BLUES?  
**W. C. FIELDS**  
CAN HELP YOU SALVAGE THE DAY  
(and our scholarship fund)  
as THE BARBER  
THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER  
THE PHARMACIST  
With Showings At 7:00, 8:15, 9:30  
All Three Old Favorites For **40¢**  
TONITE — FEB. 3rd  
AT JESTER AUDITORIUM  
FINE ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL

**TONIGHT**  
Through cooperation with The Austin Symphony  
Cultural Entertainment Committee  
The Texas Union  
and THE DEPT. OF FINE ARTS  
presents  
**The American Ballet Theatre**  
8:00 P.M. — Municipal Auditorium  
Bus Schedule: 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30  
University Co-Op, Kinsolving, Scottish-Rite, Dorm, Simkins Hall, Moore-Hall  
Fare: 25c Round-Trip Exact Change Required  
Both Ticket Drawn and Blanket Tax required for admittance.  
A penalty of \$1.00 will be charged for failure to comply with the requirement.

**WANTED IN THREE STATES**  
  
**TALENT**  
ALIAS: SINGERS-DANCERS-ACTORS  
COMEDIANS-INSTRUMENTALISTS-BANDS  
VENTRILOQUISTS-FOLK GROUPS  
MAGICIANS-SQUARE DANCERS-ETC.  
If you qualify you could be part of the crackling Live Entertainment for which SIX FLAGS Over Georgia/Over Texas have become famous—or help open the exciting SIX FLAGS Over Mid-America in St. Louis. So plan now to be a part of the action. Audition! All kinds of talent will be considered. For audition schedules and complete information—pick up a Six Flags "WANTED" brochure in the Student Services Office and plan to see us.  
Austin, Texas—Friday, February 5—3:00 p.m.  
University of Texas—Music Building #1—Recital Hall  
BY AUTHORITY OF  
**SIX FLAGS**  
OVER TEXAS/OVER GEORGIA/OVER MID-AMERICA  
Dallas/Fort Worth Atlanta St. Louis





Crazy for the Red, White and Blue

—Texan Staff Photo by RENE PEREZ.  
Students aren't the only ones seen decked out in stars and stripes. Construction workers (r-l) Kenny Konarsky, Russel Harlieng and James Waugh sport red, white and blue hardhats Tuesday at construction site on 26th Street.

# Houston Solon Urges State Urban Agency

By HOLLY HUDLOW

A bill to create a State Department of Community Affairs dealing particularly with urban problems has been introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Barbara Jordon of Houston.

Besides expanding the present Division of State-Local Relations now a part of the Governor's Office, the proposed department would assist local governments by:

- Representing them at the state and federal level.

- Making recommendations to the governor and the Legislature concerning local government affairs.
- Encouraging co-operative action by local governments.
- Providing state financial aid to local governments for programs which are authorized such assistance.

The bill includes provisions for setting up the department. It proposes to have the director appointed by the governor to serve at the pleasure of the governor during his term of office.

It authorizes the department to apply for, receive and expend any appropriations or grants from the State federal government or any other source.

It also authorizes the transfer of personnel, appropriations, functions and duties of the Division of State-Local Relations and the divisions of that office to the department.

James Allison, research director for the Urban Affairs Committee and a member of

Miss Jordan's staff said the bill is an attempt to create a flexible vehicle by forming a department responsive to urban problems in the future.

He said that at present no State department represents urban citizens and with eight million urban dwellers in Texas, Miss Jordan and the Urban Affairs Committee feel the department essential.

The committee report states that the Division of State-Local Relations, which Gov. Preston Smith established in 1969 as part of his office and manned by his staff, has no statutory base, and its functions have developed on an ad hoc basis.

Through the bill's current programs of the division would be elevated to the departmental level, relieving the governor and his staff. As a department rather than an office of the governor's, the ability of the State government to undertake new local government assistance and planning programs supposedly would be increased.

## Round Earth Sets 'Junk Art' Meet

A junk art show and competition scheduled for Sunday at Laguna Gloria Art Museum in West Austin will allow anyone with imagination and a pile of junk the chance to show his creative ability.

Projects may be constructed of anything that has been abandoned or discarded and "not subject to immediate or extreme putrefaction." Deadline for entries is at noon Saturday.

Entry blanks are available in the art and architecture department offices and at Laguna Gloria.

Round Earth, an ecology action group, is sponsoring the competition in co-operation with the art department and the architecture school as a part of Eco-Art, a month-long ecology art program. First prize is \$30. Other special awards will be given.

# IRS Pays Yearly Visit

## Students Receive Increased Exemption

The first question students usually ask regarding income tax is if they are required to file a return.

The requirement to file depends on whether the student is single or married and how much money he made in 1970 says the Internal Revenue Service.

Frank Block, head of the Taxpayer Contact Division of the IRS, said Tuesday a single student must file a return if he earned more than \$1,700 last year.

Married students, if filing jointly, must do so when their joint earnings exceed \$2,300. If they file separately, each one's earnings must total at least \$600.

Usually married students file separately only when their parents still claim them as individual dependents, Block said. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, however, married couples filing separately pay more income tax than those filing jointly.

Exemption is often misunderstood by the student taxpayer, Block added. A student can be claimed as an exemption by himself and by his parents if he meets certain requirements:

- Blood relationship between student and parents.
- He is not the dependent of anyone other than his blood relatives.
- He files a separate return if married.
- He passes a citizenship test.
- He passes the earned income test.

The earned income test stipulates that the dependent, if not a student, can not earn more than \$625 a year if he wishes to continue dependency and exemption. If the dependent is a student, the parents can claim

him regardless of how much he makes, Block said.

Any student whose earnings do not exceed \$1,700 a year and who wish to receive his withholding tax must file a W4E form in addition to the basic 1040 form required of all taxpayers. The

W4E insures the return of the total income tax withheld.

Block advises that such a student, who is claimed by his parents, should claim himself as a dependent on the W4E. A student earning more than \$1,700 must file only the 1040 form.

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