

# Cambodia Falls to Communists

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodia fell to the Communists Thursday, the Cambodia Embassy in Bangkok said.

The embassy said the government surrendered to Khmer Rouge insurgents who have taken over Phnom Penh.

The government surrendered at 7 p.m., said Col. Phim Oum, the military attaché who has been in radio contact with Phnom Penh. The colonel said the situation is calm in the city though thousands of Phnom Penh residents had staged a huge demonstration in the city streets to receive the Khmer Rouge.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "I am aware of the reports but we won't have any comment."

The situation appears to be calm," Phim Oum said. "Thirty minutes ago (11:33 p.m. CDT Wednesday) the population in the city held a big demonstration to receive the Khmer Rouge, who have entered Phnom Penh."

The colonel said he had no word on the fate of the members of the government who had surrendered, nor any details on how the surrender was accomplished.

Earlier, a clandestine radio broadcast

by the insurgents said they had captured Chamcar Mon, the Presidential Palace and the Wat Phnom, which is only a few hundred yards from the Hotel Lephnom, which has been designated a neutral site by the International Red Cross.

UPI newsmen in Phnom Penh have been unable to file reports from the capital, apparently because all normal communications from the city have been cut.

In the last story cabled from Phnom Penh, received Wednesday night, UPI reporters said that the government forces were continuing to fight off insurgents from the south, where the rebels were making a strong bid to enter the city. The city itself had been receiving heavy shelling, the reports said.

Earlier, the International Red Cross in Geneva had reported the Cambodian government offered to surrender but that exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Peking had turned down the proposal.

"He gave a negative answer," Red Cross information chief Alain Modoux said in Geneva concerning Sihanouk's reply to the Cambodian surrender proposal.

Modoux said the Red Cross had acted only as an intermediary.

"We were used only as a means of transmitting the proposal. We did not participate," Modoux said. "It is now up to the parties to take initiatives in what they want to do."

Radio Phnom Penh came on the air as usual at 5 a.m. Thursday Phnom Penh time but gave no news reports. Two hours later, it suddenly ceased broadcasting.

Experts believed the power generator to the station had stopped functioning, either because of a lack of fuel or by fighting.

Nominal rebel leader Sihanouk early Wednesday turned down a last desperate attempt by the Phnom Penh regime to open negotiations for an orderly rebel takeover of the capital.

He said from his Peking exile that Acting President Gen. Sak Sutsakhan had asked for the 11th-hour cease-fire through the International Red Cross. Sihanouk told newsmen in Peking he could recommend only that the "Quislings" in charge of the government leave quickly or face execution. He in-

dictated his forces were prepared to accept no compromise but unconditional surrender.

The final attack on Phnom Penh began Wednesday with a heavy rocket and artillery barrage on the city. Rebel forces by nightfall Wednesday — the last word by UPI newsmen out of the capital — were poised at the edge of Phnom Penh on all sides.

Radio Phnom Penh in its last newscast late Wednesday night said government troops had driven back one push into the capital across the United Nations Bridge. That report could not be confirmed.

But the situation was desperate by all appearances.

Government reinforcements raced around Phnom Penh Wednesday in an effort to plug the leaky defenses of the capital. But the rebels often were able to move large combat units between inner and outer defenses of Phnom Penh, cutting off thousands of potential defenders.

The International Red Cross said earlier it relayed a Cambodian government offer to surrender to Sihanouk and



Prince Sihanouk

the Khmer Rouge rebel forces moving into Phnom Penh.

In announcing that the offer had been made, Modoux said that the proposal

contained five points but that it was "up to the parties involved to divulge the details."

The Red Cross' major concern was the respect of a hotel in Phnom Penh that it had declared as a neutral safety zone for the care of wounded civilians and soldiers in the city, Modoux said. He said that the latest messages received from the Cambodian capital indicated that the "safety zone was working well in regard to its usefulness and the number of people entering it."

Hours earlier, the Yugoslav National News Agency in a dispatch from Peking quoted Sihanouk sources as saying, "Sihanouk has rejected the offer of the Quislings in Phnom Penh which was signed by the President of the Supreme Committee, Sak Sutsakhan, which he received through the International Red Cross in Geneva."

Tanjung said Sihanouk sent a reply to the Red Cross calling the proposal "unacceptable" and advising the members of the "puppet Supreme Committee" to leave Phnom Penh before the final battle because they had earned only the right to be hanged.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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### Available Fund Stays Intact Original Budget Board Recommendations Accepted

By GAIL BURRIS  
and  
BILL SCOTT  
Texas Staff Writers

Bowing to the wishes of the University System, the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday night refused to accept the Higher Education Committee's budget recommendations, which would have severely injured or eliminated numerous University programs.

Instead, it voted 16-2 to adopt the Legislative Budget Board's original recommendations as its base. However, the committee decided to keep the Higher Education Committee's proposals on special items, major repairs and upper level institutions.

The committee postponed discussion of the University budget until 9 a.m.

Thursday and spent its Wednesday night session debating special items in other institutions' budgets.

"The budget recommendations of the House Committee on Higher Education may not have been able to withstand the organized pressure of politics and paternalism, but we were able to garner a great deal of statewide support for our efforts to encourage more cost-efficiency," said Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, Higher Education Committee chairman and Appropriations Committee member.

Board of Regents Chairman Allan Shivers appeared before the Appropriations Committee Monday urging it not to adopt the Higher Education Committee's recommendations.

Shivers said the proposals would result in total elimination or major reductions

in many University programs and activities.

The committee had proposed \$19 million of the Available University Fund be directed for the payment of utilities for the biennium. This would free \$19 million in general revenue, which the University normally receives, which could then be spent on other institutions.

It also recommended a 10 percent reduction in general administration, organized research and special items for the budgets of all 22 state colleges and universities.

Higher Education had also recommended nearly \$65 million be cut from the budgets of all 22 colleges but proposed a \$33 million increase in institutional budgets for additional items not included in the LBB's recommendations.

Thus, the total net increase in the state general revenue fund would have totaled nearly \$12 million.

Shivers told the committee earlier that by specifying the Available Fund be used only for utilities, and by reducing many items by 10 percent, "disastrous effects" would result.

He listed 18 major categories which would be totally eliminated if they could not receive Available Fund money.

Those included the Division of General and Comparative Studies, Counseling and Psychological Services Center, numerous fellowships and scholarships and other special programs.

According to the present budget for the application of the Available Fund, 60 percent of the operating money is used for resident instruction, including faculty salaries and departmental expenses.

In addition, approximately 13 percent goes to the library and another 13 percent to organized research.

Budget summaries shows transfers from the Available Fund "for instructional and other education services, repairs, organized research, physical plant operation and maintenance and academic development programs" totaled more than \$8 million this year.

A University System spokesman said none of these Available Fund operating expenditures are used for construction, except for payment of bond debts.

However, nearly two-thirds of the Available Fund money is used for this debt service, and the rest (operating monies) supplement the legislative appropriations.

The placement of Available Fund money into a nontransferable fund for utilities would have reduced Available Fund operating monies at the University to about \$1.5 million each year.

Student Government Vice-President Lyn Breeland, who lobbied against the Higher Education Committee's proposals, said the effort "helped to counter the negative aspects of Shivers' presentations" which he said resembled "scare tactics."

### New Constitution Set for Electorate

By CHARLES J. LOHRMANN  
Texas Staff Writer

Texas' proposed new constitution was ready for final submission to the state's voters after the Senate concurred Wednesday in House amendments.

The governor's signing of the resolution will be mere formality since he already has stated his support for the new charter.

The constitution's 10 new articles (only the old Bill of Rights, Article I, has been retained) have been placed in eight sections to be voted on Nov. 4. Representatives amended five of the eight sections as they originally passed the Senate. These alterations were approved by more than the required two-thirds vote in the Senate.

Bryan Sen. Bill Moore was the major opponent of the proposed constitution. "The whole thing frightens me, and I hope the people in (my district) will reject it and forget about it," he said.

The present Constitution, drafted in 1876, has served the people of the state well, Moore said. "The tremendous growth in Texas is a result of stability of state government" brought by the present Constitution, he added.

Moore said he also was speaking for Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, absent because of illness, in condemning the new constitution. Debate on the constitution was held off one day in hopes McKnight might be able to have his say.

The Bryan senator closed his stint saying he wishes to suspend the rules to register negative votes for himself and McKnight on all sections so he could go back to his office to answer some mail. He remained during the 40-minute debate and voted "no" on all five votes.

Dallas Sen. O.H. Harris and Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells joined Moore in his criticism of the document.

Harris said a provision of the Education Article providing for an equal educational opportunity for all children in Texas marked "the beginning of the destruction of quality education in Texas." He said he firmly supported allowing school districts to enrich their educational programs individually.

In agreeing with Harris, Creighton said "no one on God's green earth can tell you what equal educational opportunity is."

The constitutional resolution's sponsor, Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston, reminded Harris and Creighton that the proposed charter specifically provides for the local enrichment they desired.

Creighton and Harris voted against the entire proposal except section six despite Gammage's statement that the new constitution retains the best of the old and changes the worst of the old.

Section six contains article IX which deals with local government provisions.

In answer to Moore's, Creighton's and Harris' deprecations, Sen. A.M. Aiken Jr. of Paris said angrily "I won't sit here and let go unchallenged the statements made on the floor." A document in 1876 doesn't fit in 1975 when it's been patched 218 times, he said.

In response to Moore's statement that the Constitutional Convention of 1973 had been nothing but a publicity campaign for convention president Price Daniel, Jr., Aiken said, "We didn't waste money last year because we are making use of that study now."

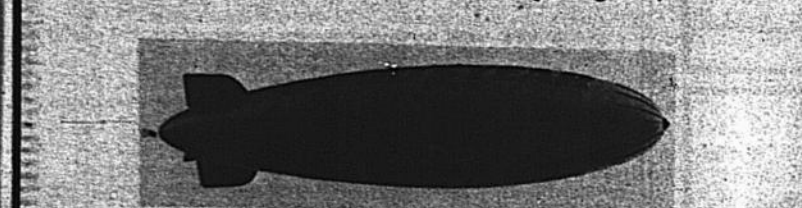
Aiken also repudiated Harris' shot at the Education Article, saying there is "nothing wrong with giving an equal educational opportunity to the children of the state."

The new constitution is "a great improvement over what we have, and I'm proud and happy to support it," he said.

### today

#### Connally . . .

Lawyers present final arguments in Connally bribery trial. Jury prepares to retire. (Story, Page 3.)



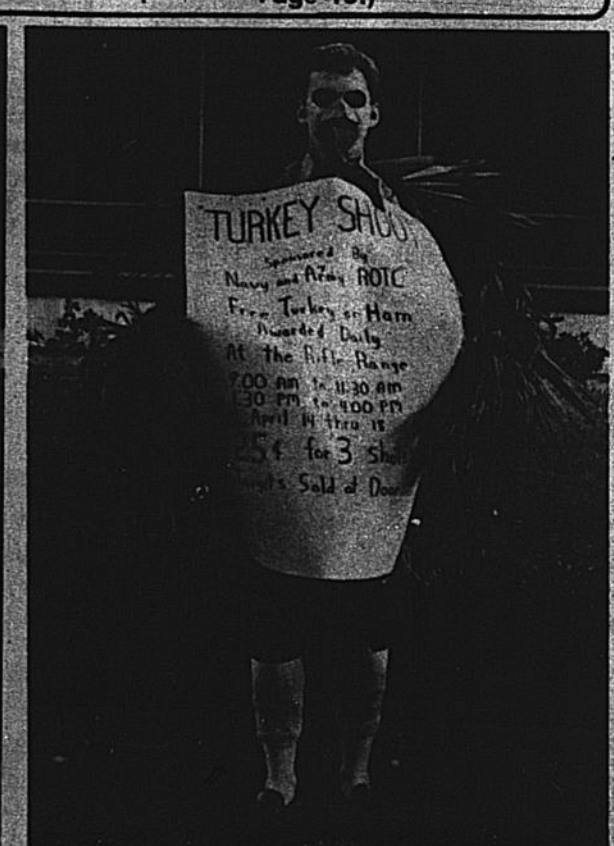
#### Southerly Winds . . .

Thursday will be warm with temperatures reaching into the mid-80s. Morning skies will be cloudy decreasing to partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Winds will be southerly 10 to 20 mph.



#### Food Day . . .

A noon rally for world hunger and panel discussions on nutrition are slated Thursday for Food Day. (Story, Page 15.)



**Fowl Play**  
A fugitive from a November banquet gives passersby a beautiful on the turkey shoots Wednesday. Army and Navy ROTC fund-raisers sold University marksmen chances to bag turkeys and hams as prizes.

### City Attorney Criticizes Bell

By STEVE MCGONIGLE  
Texas Staff Writer

Austin City Atty. Don Butler stepped up his attack on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's proposed 24 percent rate increase Wednesday by accusing Bell Division Manager W.G. Bryant of attempting to prejudice City Council's decision on the rate hike.

The head of the city's legal department claimed Bryant is using the "classic" Bell strategy of trying to eliminate all opposition to the phone company's \$6.4 million request.

It was a letter Bryant sent Monday to the council that touched off the city attorney's sharp criticisms of the Bell executive's allegedly unprofessional tactics.

BRYANT COMPLAINED in the letter that Butler has overextended his council-delegated authority by setting himself up as the adversary voice of the city's telephone ratepayers. He said he felt the city's legal representative should not have taken sides on the rate increase issue.

"He (Butler) has pre-empted the ratemaking function of the City Council," Bryant said.

Butler said his actions are completely justified in view of the fact that if he does not speak up for the ratepayers, the council will be forced to base its decision on totally one-sided testimony. He added he has had no indications from his bosses that he is not performing his designated function.

"In my opinion, Mr. Bryant's letter is an insult to the council," Butler said. "It's absurd and incorrect to assume they (the City Council) have turned any of their (ratemaking) authority over to me."

ANOTHER SORE SPOT with Butler is Bell's insistence that the council recognize the relevancy of its newly submitted 1974 financial figures and base its decision on these figures as well as the previously filed 1973 figures. Butler said there was absolutely no way that he and his rate consultant, George Hess, could thoroughly analyze these new figures in the space of a few days,

when it took Bell and its enormous staff three months to compile all the data.

Bell only wants the council to have the new figures at its disposal, Bryant said, and does not expect it to rely on specific details in the data. Even though Bell has already agreed to base its current rate request on the 1973 data, Bell believes last year's figures will further illustrate the "deteriorating economic situation" which the company is experiencing, he added.

The new rate hike request, the second in the last three years, has become necessary because the \$1.7 million increase granted by the council in 1973 has not relieved Bell's financial woes, Bryant said. An example of the inadequacy of the previous increase, he said, is the fact that the company realized a net profit of only \$850,000 in 1973, while in investments alone in Austin from 1971 to 1973 Bell spent \$108 million.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Butler contended the company's profits exceeded \$1 million in 1973 after taxes and added that any figure Bell cited below this figure was a misrepresentation of the facts.

Butler said he was puzzled over the reasons why Bell was so upset over his participation in the rate-change issue. He said the telephone company's concern made him wonder if it had something to hide from the ratepayers.

Bell's labeling a well-known rate consultant like Hess an "ultra-conservative" and implying that he (Butler) is seeking punitive action by the council, are uncalled for and inappropriate personal attacks, Butler said. The correct time to attack Hess and him would be during the April 24 public hearing before the council, Butler added.

BUTLER CALLED Bryant's statement that Bell would go to court to seek the increase if the council's decision did not satisfy its financial needs, a threat which is merely another part of the phone company's strategy to force compliance with its demands.

"I want them (Bell) to know that I plan to continue to fight," Butler emphasized. "I intend to represent the ratepayers whether Bryant or Bell like it or not."



# Poll Master Discusses the Art

## Gallup Predicts Challenging New Era for Future

By DAWN O'NEAL

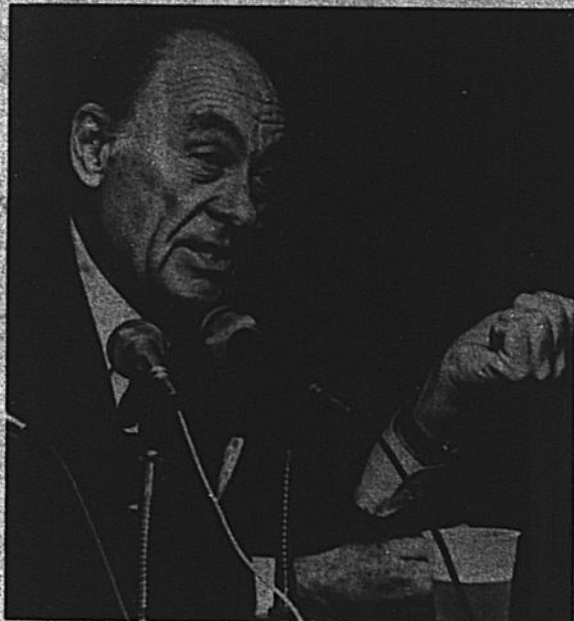
Texan Staff Writer

When Gallup began polling internationally, there was no Swedish word for "survey." Now, in Sweden "gallup" is the only word with that meaning ... much to the frustration of the company's competition.

George Horace Gallup, the poll master himself, was answering rather than asking the questions in an informal session at the Texas Tavern. He also spoke in Hogg Auditorium Wednesday. The Union Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored both appearances.

Perhaps one of the most controversial questions Gallup faced was whether opinion polls influence elections. "I am not sure it is a bad thing to let people know what people think," Gallup said. "Besides, there has never been any evidence which says polls affect the way people vote."

Bills have been proposed in both state and national legislatures to restrict the publication of poll results, he said. None of these bills passed.



Gallup speaking at the Tavern.

Gallup explained that although many people think polls help the candidate with the best showing, statistics suggest the opposite is true.

"At first in the 1966 Nixon-Humphrey race, Nixon was miles ahead. After many polls showing this, however, Nixon barely squeaked through," he

said. "Politicians," he commented, "still think if you can show you're ahead, you have it made."

A great believer in random sampling, Gallup claimed, "You can cover the whole universe with a random sample of 1,500. We can survey the nation in four hours and the entire world in about two weeks," he added.

Funding for the various polls comes from universities and newspapers, he explained. One national poll costs between \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Few people are unwilling to answer questionnaires as long as they are assured anonymity, he said.

"You can't fathom public opinion until you go out and talk to people," Gallup said. "We are thoroughly surprised about once every two weeks."

Gallup is a self-proclaimed believer in democracy but advocates change in the

American electoral system. He advocates a limited term of office, public funding of campaigns and a new way of selecting candidates.

"Now the parties simply take the people who knock on the gate," he said. "I think a selection committee would be more appropriate."

Gallup concluded that under these circumstances candidates would not have to "beg money, spend their life in Washington or make politics a career."

He further claimed that if the political games could be eliminated from the system, the United States could easily cut appropriations by one-fourth.

"That's 60 billion dollars," he explained.

"We are coming to the end of an era," Gallup said. "Things are changing. This is certainly an era which should prove a challenge to its young."

### Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 3, Speech Building. Telephone 471-7796.

# House Bills To Set Service Fee Limits

By JOHN MORRIS

The House Higher Education Committee voted late Wednesday night to send to subcommittee a bill which would require student input into the setting of student services fees at state-supported colleges and universities.

House Bill 2060, by Representatives Senfronia Thompson of Houston and G.J. Sutton of San Antonio, has "a few technical details which need to be worked out, but the concept is very good," Lyn Breeland, University Student Government vice-president, said.

The bill would establish mandatory guidelines for obtaining student opinion prior to fixing student service fees.

Earlier, the committee voted to report favorably to the House two bills authorizing changes in student services fees at Texas Tech and East Texas State Universities.

LUBBOCK REP. R.B. McAlister's bill would increase the maximum amount for such fees at Tech from the current \$5 per semester per student to \$10 per semester.

Bob Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs at Texas Tech, testified the present ceiling has been in effect for 22 years and is inadequate to cover increased costs for utilities, materials and salaries. He also pointed out that students would have to vote to set the new fee in a campuswide referendum election.

Julie Martin, vice-president of the Tech students' association and president of student government, said the increased fee

would benefit the student union, which has operated at a loss for the last two years. "This year, we may break even, but only with a drastic cutback in services," she added.

Rep. Smith Gilley of Greenville turned the tables with his bill to establish a maximum fee to be charged at East Texas State University at Commerce, effectively reducing the fees charged most students.

GILLEY POINTED OUT the present system of charging students \$1.25 per semester hour results in most students paying \$15 to \$18 in student services fees. His proposal would set \$15 as the maximum which may be charged at the East Texas campus.

A multitude of bills relating directly or indirectly to the University of Texas System was postponed for future action, as testimony dragged on into the night. One such bill was HB 2066, which would make Pan American University at Edinburg a part of the University System.

Committee Chairman Fred Head of Athens, along with System representatives and institution heads, was kept busy most of the night by the House Appropriations Committee, which rejected Head's recommended cut of \$19 million in Available Fund monies from the Austin campus budget.

The Appropriations Committee, however, also voted to postpone action on the University's requested budget, since administration officials decided to resubmit new figures for some departments and offices.

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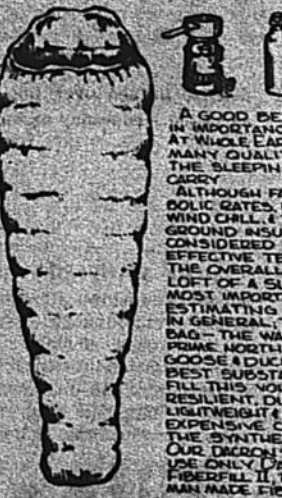
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## Bell Secures Reversal; Requests Trial Delay

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Southwestern Bell Wednesday persuaded the Texas Fourth Court of Civil Appeals to overturn an order which the utility claimed gave it a bad public image.

In another action, Bell asked a district judge to delay trial of a \$29.2 million damage suit filed against the company.

The appeals court on Bell's motion, threw out an order by Dist. Judge Peter Michael Curry forbidding the telephone company from tapping any phones or destroying any documents.

Bell attorneys had argued the order left the public impression the firm had engaged in such activities, although Curry said at the time he did not intend the inference.

At the same time Bell attorneys filed a motion asking Curry to move back the May 12 date set for the trial. They contended investigations by government agencies have taken up time they intended to use to prepare a defense against the damage suit.

The suit was filed by James H. Ashley and the survivors of the late T.O. Gravitt, alleging the pair was damaged by an investigation by Bell security officers. Ashley was fired as commercial manager in San Antonio last Oct. 31, two weeks after Gravitt committed suicide in Dallas where he headed the Texas telephone company operations.

Ashley and the Gravitts allege they were harassed with the investigation because they opposed widespread illegal wiretapping, illicit political contributions and irregular rate practices by Bell.

Bell on Monday filed a countersuit charging Ashley and Gravitt defrauded the firm with phony expense vouchers.

### DEBEE DEBEEBEE

#### Human Robots?

Science fiction movies often contain a scene in which a mad scientist creates a half-human monster that is under his chemical or hypnotic control. Such scenes are only fiction, of course, but proposals are being made today for similar types of control in the real world—not for subhuman robots but for normal human beings. Various scientific laboratories have successfully demonstrated the capability of controlling an animal's behavior by electrically stimulating appropriate areas of its brain. Other experiments use chemicals, which act upon the animal's brain to control emotions like fear and anger, or use environmental reward systems to change extremely complex behavior patterns.

Questions naturally arise as to whether such techniques are applicable to controlling and changing human behavior. The question has even been raised as to whether human free will even exists in the presence of electrical or chemical stimulation of the brain. In answer to these questions researchers have noted important differences between human and animal behavior when subjected to physiological or environmental stimuli. As reported by the famous neurophysiologist, Karl Pribram, in his book *Languages of the Brain*, human subjects reveal the capability of resisting the brain-stimulated urge to eat

or "urge to kill," whereas animals carry on like little robots. So, successfully changing human behavior is not as easy as was once thought. It appears that in human beings internal changes are more important than external control. Self-fulfilling prophecy experiments have shown the importance of the "inner man" and how he reacts to outer influences. To abandon a responsible, approach to the "inner man" and simply seek externally-controlled stimuli would be a mistake. Needless to say, this is the conclusion of the biblical tradition to man's behavior. Perhaps Christ taught that every man had a vacuum in his inner being that could only be filled by God Himself. We become complete human beings internally when we ask Christ to live in our hearts and to give us new motivation and power to change our lives.

If you would like to know how to get more information on changing human behavior or other information regarding Christian perspectives in all areas of higher education, write to: Dr. Mack Conover, PROBE MINISTRIES, INTERNATIONAL, 12811 Galt Road, Suite 107, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Pd. for by Grace Covenant Church

## Public Lecture

# SENATOR

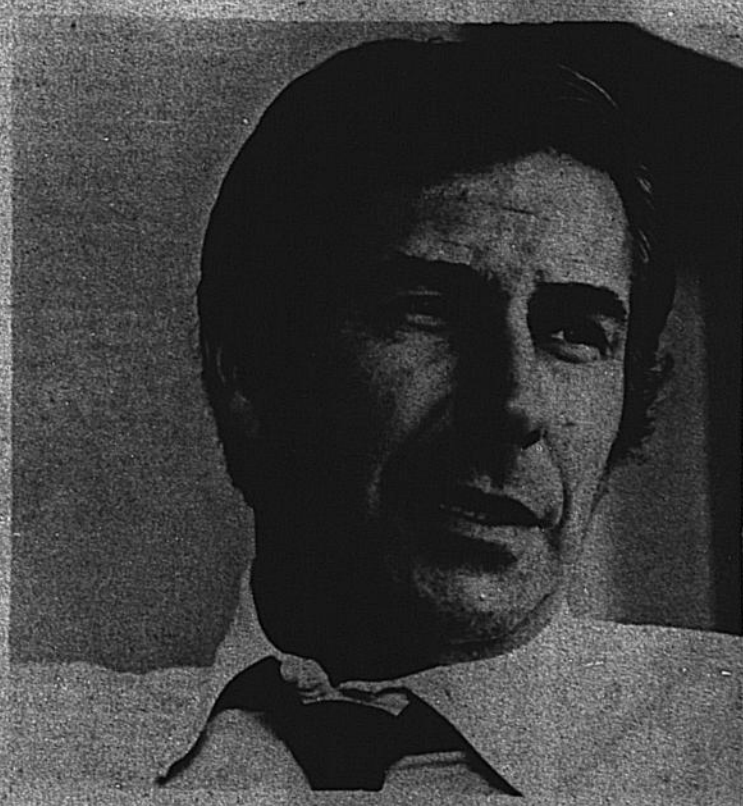
# MIKE GRAVEL

(D) ALASKA

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INTRODUCTION BY  
SENATOR RALPH  
YARBOROUGH

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A bombed armored car sits in a deserted Xuan Loc street.

—UPI Telephoto

# Americans Ordered To Evacuate Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces attacking with tanks and artillery Wednesday captured their 18th province capital, routed a government regiment and shelled South Vietnam's biggest airbase for the third day. Americans under orders from President Ford began packing up to leave Saigon.

South Vietnamese intelligence reports said government reconnaissance planes had spotted a Russian-built MIG19 fighter jet parked at a onetime U.S. base at Pleiku, 230 miles north of Saigon, within striking range of the capital.

U.S. AND VIETNAMESE officials prepared to start evacuating within 24 hours "nonessential" personnel among the 5,500 Americans still in Saigon. President Ford, in issuing the order, said in Washington those with "meaningful" jobs would stay on, but that he could not say how many that would be.

Maj. Gen. Homer Smith, the U.S. defense attache and highest ranking American military man in Vietnam, said, "I'm not suggesting it (the fall of

Vietnam) may happen, but, hell, anybody who's got any smarts at all can look at the situation and figure out what kind of risk there is involved."

Phan Rang, capital of Ninh Thuan Province 165 miles northeast of Saigon, fell to a tank-led, 5,000-man Communist force that sent government defenders, outnumbered two to one, fleeing to rescue ships waiting off the coast in the South China Sea.

THE COMMUNISTS now control 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces.

Field reports said the Communists swept across Highway 1 between Xuan Loc and South Vietnam's biggest airbase at Bien Hoa. The defeat destroyed about 80 percent of a government regiment and sent the defenders reeling 15 miles, to within 23 miles of Saigon. There were no official casualty reports.

South Vietnamese troops held Xuan Loc itself, but Communists had the city surrounded and UPI correspondent Leon Daniel said it was being shelled sporadically late Wednesday.

XUAN LOC is on a key invasion route to Saigon, but Communist forces are circumventing it to strike at Bien Hoa, home of what is left of South Vietnam's air force 14 miles north of the capital. Wednesday, Communist gunners shelled the base for the third straight day with 17-mile-range 130MM artillery.

The sighting of the MIG19, a Korean war-vintage fighter, indicated the Communists may be building their own air base at Pleiku, a stronghold in the Central Highlands during the days of the American presence. It was abandoned by the South Vietnamese in March under orders of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

name and the limited use of American forces to accomplish it if necessary.

THE COMMITTEE later sent him the draft of a bill which would provide the needed authorizations plus \$200 million to finance the operation and is awaiting his response.

The committee later deferred action on the bill because a number of members were dissatisfied with the current rate of withdrawal.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said "We clearly are not ready to act until we see some improvement" in the rate of evacuation. He said U.S. ambassador Graham Martin "is still dragging his feet," and that if Martin's plans are followed there will still be up to 3,000 Americans in South Vietnam May 1.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said he agrees with Clark.

Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib, testifying Wednesday in a House International Relations Committee hearing on various problems related to the proposed evacuations, disclosed that Mr. Ford has turned down the committee



South Vietnam

—UPI Telephoto

## Senate Sees Shift in Sentiment

### Weyand Gains Support for Military Assistance to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand won some Senate support for new military aid to South Vietnam Wednesday. But one member said, "I think the war is over," and Speaker Carl Albert indicated the outlook in the House remains dim.

President Ford, in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said if the United States had delivered promised aid to Saigon the "present tragic situation in South Vietnam" would not have happened.

"UNFORTUNATELY the United States did not carry out its commitment in supplying military hardware and economic aid to South Vietnam. I wish we had," he told the editors.

Asst. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an opponent of military funds for Southeast Asia until now, told reporters after Weyand's presentation to the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee that he had been impressed with the general's "candor and frankness," and added, "I think I could vote for some further military aid."

And Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said he feels there was a "decided shift of sentiment" toward military aid within the committee.

### Humanitarian Assistance

## Texas Congressmen Approve of Viet Aid

By JOAN HEGARTY GIVENS  
Texas Staff Writer

U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and John Tower, R-Tex., and Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, support

But Committee Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., remained opposed. He said the amount is too small to "stabilize the situation," and even if it succeeded the stabilization would be only temporary.

SEN. JOHN STENNIS, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted his panel would recom-

mend some military assistance soon, but not necessarily the full \$722 million Mr. Ford is requesting.

"The proof is coming in faster than I thought it would," Stennis said in apparent reference to his request for adequate justification for the new military aid.

Mr. Ford told the editors he was "absolutely convinced that if Congress made available the \$722 million ... the South Vietnamese could stabilize the situation."

But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told reporters, "My personal judgment is that the war is over."

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the Capitol, Albert said he feels sure the House would oppose any effort to tie military and humanitarian aid into one package.

### Connally's Trial

## Jacobsen's Credibility Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for the government and defense argued over the believability of key witness Jake Jacobsen Wednesday as they presented final arguments in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

To convict Connally on charges that he accepted two illegal \$5,000 payoffs, the jury would have to believe that he "betrayed his trust and bargained away his honor to Jacobsen," said defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

CHIEF PROSECUTOR Frank M. Tuerkheimer said Jacobsen's testimony had been corroborated by circumstantial evidence even though there were no witnesses to the alleged \$10,000 payment in 1971.

"Illegal payments when made to public officials do not occur in the presence of third parties, or cameras or where there are reporters present," said Tuerkheimer.

The case was to go to the jury of five men and seven women

Thursday after final instructions from the judge.

"I say, members of the jury, that they offered a witness here who cut a cynical deal for himself to avoid punishment for his misdeeds, who came in here to bear witness against this defendant," Williams shouted.

JACOBSEN had been indicted on bank fraud charges in Texas and had declared himself bankrupt, trading away prosecution on the Texas charge for a guilty plea in this case.

Williams said Jacobsen, a friend of Connally's for 20 years, "testified like a programmed robot ... he tailored his story to fit the record."

Connally is charged with taking two \$5,000 payments from Jacobsen in return for helping persuade the Nixon administration in 1971 to increase milk price supports. At the time, Jacobsen represented AMPI, the country's largest dairy cooperative.

### 3-2 Decision

## Appellate Court Upholds State Death Penalty Law

By CHUCK KAUFMAN

The state death penalty law passed in 1953 in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court rendered its decision in an appeal by Jerry Lane Jurek, of Cuero, who was assessed the death penalty in the 1953 slaying of 16-year-old Wendy Adams.

Judges Truman Roberts and Wendell Olson, dissenting in the 3-2 decision, said they would favor striking down the death penalty law.

THE PRESENT LAW provides for the death penalty's imposition for murder committed in the course of a kidnapping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape, arson, murder during an escape from jail or prison, or the killing of a peace officer or fireman.

Death is mandatory if the jury finds the slaying was deliberate, without provocation and that the killer probably would commit future violent acts if allowed to live.

An earlier Texas death penalty statute has become unconstitutional in 1972 under the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Furman v. Georgia.

Jurek's attorneys, E.T. Summers III and George Middaugh, both of Cuero, proposed three questions to the court regarding the validity of a capital punishment law, under the Furman case.

"Do they provide effective guidance to the jury? Do they adequately limit a discretion of the jury? Do they guard against the arbitrary and standardless imposition of the death penalty?" the lawyers asked the court.

"We hold that they do," the court ruled.

The 1972 law imposes the death penalty only for the most serious crimes and for "the same type of offenses which occur under the same type of circumstances," the appeals court held. The law also limits the jury's discretion in such capital murder cases to either death or life imprisonment, with no milder penalties permitted.

The mandatory findings on deliberateness of the murder and future danger to society "channel the jury's consideration on punishment and effectively insure against the arbitrary and wanton imposition of the death penalty," the court said.

humanitarian aid to South Vietnam.

Of the three, only Tower advocates military aid as well. The South Vietnamese people will not be able to defend what can be gained from humanitarian aid without military aid, Mike Kelly, a press secretary for the senator, said Wednesday.

A \$200 million humanitarian aid bill in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to be reported out favorably by Friday, Kelly said.

Bentsen's press secretary, Jack Devore, said the aid situation keeps changing. Bentsen favors humanitarian aid, in principle, but opposes the use of military personnel for other than evacuation purposes, Devore explained.

Even the matter of evacuation is "way up in the air," Devore said.

Pickle favors contributing humanitarian aid to the Southeast Asian country, but he would have to be compelled by a strong argument from the Ford administration to support military aid, press secretary Lawrence Olsen said.

The Executive Information Network filed suit Wednesday against the Texas House to force it to apportion office space to news media fairly and equally.

The network says it has been denied of office space in the Capitol with no explanation while space has been given to its competitors.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 24 in 53rd District Court.

Executive Information Network is a legislative information gathering service with subscribers ranging from state representatives to libraries.

### Pathologist Licensing

A bill to require licensing of speech pathologists and audiologists was sent to subcommittee by the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

SB 670, sponsored by Sen. Bob Gammon of Houston, would create a state committee of examiners for speech pathology and audiology within the Department of Health to "examine, license and regulate speech pathologists and audiologists."

The committee also approved a bill to help finance agricultural activities at Texas Tech University with crop sales.

The committee also approved Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill to require the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to pay the premiums on group life and health insurance policies for its retirees.

### Textbook Bill

The Texas House postponed until Monday a bill to allocate \$2,800,000 to the State Board of Education to buy textbooks already contracted for by the board.

The House first voted 70-67 against the bill (Senate Bill 559) but then decided to reconsider it.

A bill to allow a nine-member state board to appoint its own executive director was voted down 74-67 on second reading.

Called "probably one of the worst bills of the session" by Houston Rep. Anthony Hall, the bill would have allowed the Texas Private Employment Agency

Regulatory Board, composed entirely of private employment agency owners, both to make and enforce its rules.

In other action Wednesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing for insurance licensing examinations in Spanish, along with bills on outboard motor titles, branch banks, taxi permits, group vehicle insurance, judges' discretion and Indian trust responsibilities.

A bill making the Texas statutory definition of obscenity agree with the Supreme Court definition also passed.

### Strip Mining

A bill providing for the reclamation of lands subjected to strip mining was passed by the Senate Natural Resources

Committee Wednesday after four amendments were added.

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo sponsored the bill, SB 55, which would apply only to coal, lignite and uranium mining. It would require the land to be restored "as near as practicable" to its original condition and appearance.

Three amendments by Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls were approved Wednesday, along with one offered by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Two amendments by Farabee describe how a "complaint can be filed by an 'affected person', one living in the county or adjacent county to which strip mining is being undertaken, who suffers

or will suffer injury or economic damage as a result of strip mining procedures.

The Hance amendment allows automatic renewal of mining licenses unless the Railroad Commission determines the company not in compliance with the act.

## news capsules

### Chiang Kai-Shek Entombed in Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-Shek was entombed Wednesday in a temporary mausoleum crypt in the hope his remains might some day be buried on the Chinese mainland he dreamed of reconquering all his life.

Chiang's casket, escorted by Madame Chiang, his eldest son Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo and others in a 70-car cortege, traveled 40 miles to the dark-red marble mausoleum at Tzu Hu (Lake of Mercy) in a three-hour funeral procession witnessed by more than two million persons.



Chiang Kai-Shek

### Stock Market Rallies to Seventh Consecutive Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market wiped out a wide early loss Wednesday with a late-afternoon rally that extended its latest winning streak to seven sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 8 points with two hours to go, wound up with a .63 gain at 815.71.

### AT&T Shareholders Vote Against Corporate Break-Up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A cross-section of the three million people who own stock in Mla Bell gathered in the Anaheim Convention Center Wednesday and expressed confidence in her leadership in a session as smooth as dialing a phone.

More than 5,000 men and women, most of them middle-aged, attended the annual shareholders' meeting in the arena across from Disneyland and overwhelmingly rejected proposals to break up the corporate giant.



—UPI Telephoto

### Street Fighting in Beirut

Armed right-wing militiamen on a rooftop trade fire with Palestinian guerrillas in apartment buildings. Premier Rashid Solh announced a cease-fire Wednesday after four days of fighting in which more than 125 persons died.



## Brute power and an orange Tower

In the words of William Prather, an early president of the University of Texas, let me assure you that in reaching your answer to that question (whether to divide the Available University Fund) 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.'

Frank C. Erwin Jr., successfully defending the Available Fund before last year's Constitutional Convention

The University Tower glinted white under the deep sky of a Texas spring Wednesday night, a few of its interior lights brightly spotting the rising exterior of UT's most prominent symbol.

Gazing at the calm-inspiring facade, few onlookers could have guessed that the power behind the symbol had that evening exerted itself to regain a foundation stronger than that supporting the Main Building.

Without promising to increase minority enrollment, without promising to value graduation caps more than hard hats, without promising to become open about its operations with the people of Texas, without explaining itself in any manner (except to issue "scare" notices about the effects of UT not getting its way), the University emerged as victor Wednesday night in a House Appropriations Committee meeting by a vote of 16-2.

Methods used by the University to override recommendations of Athens Rep. Fred Head to spread the Available University Fund among other colleges and universities remain known only to 16 state representatives and several University lobbyists, among them, former Regent Frank Erwin.

In an editorial Monday, The Texan endorsed breaking up the University's fund, hoping such a removal of the financial underpinning for so-called ex-

cellence would force the University to reassess its priorities and reapply the fund for true excellence when it repossessed its wealth in the future.

We hoped that UT would no longer hold the status of "sacred cow" before the representatives of this state's people. We hoped, in short, that UT would become responsible for its abundant wealth, and, in so doing, allow the future Daily Texan to feel justified in an editorial fight for the retention of University funds, equating such future funds with a high calibre education for a great number of the state's citizens.

But, back to reality. In truth, just as Frank Erwin testified before a Constitutional Convention committee last year, the Available University Fund is almost a dry well, at least until the year 2003.

Our wise overlords have tied almost all of UT's two-thirds share of the fund in paying off bonds for construction items like our 50-meter, \$6 million pool, our ultra-deluxe casing of West Mall, our shiny wall and that endless list of things you're so tired of reading about in The Texan.

Here are the figures: in 1975, UT will receive \$24,717,662 as its two-thirds share of the fund, the other third scooting over to College Station, of course. Out of that, \$14,519,914 goes immediately to the servicing of construction debts, leaving \$10,197,748 available for free spending by the University, no strings attached.

According to Erwin, as he testified last year, the University will continue with that fantastic sum for the servicing of debts until 2003.

Out of the more than \$10 million left in the Available Fund for 1975, exactly \$7,668,521 will actually be applied for excellence, funding such items such as scholarships, the academic development program, McDonald Observatory, etc. Head's office claims that the more than \$2 million difference between

the total fund available and the total expenditure for academic programs is held for land acquisition. Board of Regents Chairman Allan Shivers claims that such statements are "absolutely untrue."

Whatever. The University (with its \$534.1 million endowment fund) ranks second in wealth only to Harvard (with its \$2.2 billion endowment).

The University, again according to Erwin, ranked 14th in academic programs in 1969, gaining recognition during the decade of 1950-69 as the most improved academic institution during that period.

Since 1969, however, the University's reputation has become less shiny than its oil, failing to make the top 10 with any academic department except dentistry in one of the latest nationwide surveys. Of the 15 largest public and 10 largest private universities in the country, the University showed the worst student-to-faculty ratio, 23:1 as compared to Harvard's 6:1.

For UT again to negotiate that path towards excellence, it seems, and still seems that the University needed the single profit it seems to understand: money.

And we expected the House Appropriations Committee to use that lever Wednesday night, forcing the University to back up its need for funds with detailed explanations for their future use.

Alas, just as in the Constitutional Convention, the University condescendingly deflated any hopes for a different day in Texas higher education by again inflating the actors in Texas backroom politics.

As an old pop song used to lament "Here We Go Again - Write a Book," Rather than stand white in Wednesday's evening, the Tower should have shone orange, reflecting in that winless calm a UT victory over an insurance of academic responsibility.

firing line

## Cut a little regental fat, then solve our problems

To the editor:

I do not want to seem so naive as not to recognize that the "cut" list Regent Shivers placed before the House Higher Education Committee with respect to the proposed budget slash by the Legislature was a leveraging device, in all probability, a thinly veiled countermove to offset the momentum of the proposal; however, that being recognized does not nearly overcome the perniciousness of such a list. If the Higher Education Committee defeats the proposed cut, the play will have been successful, if it does not, Regent Shivers and President Rogers will be forced to either eat some humble pie, or make the cuts as proposed. The latter would be disaster for this University.

Probabilities aside, the effort of the House to cut some "fat" out of the UT budget may not be entirely out of place — the problem is what the regents and the president consider "fat." I am unconvinced by my own argument that Regent Shivers' list is not a fairly accurate reflection of his and others' priorities. The burden of proving to an already alienated community of students that these are not the priorities of the University's decision makers is upon these decision makers.

For the legislature, an alternative list would not be hard to come by: Bauer House (we could sell it), our mansion in San Antonio, our integrating wall. In addition, consider the budget for the 1976 International Ex-Students' Conference here next spring. I understand that half of the conference budget of \$250,000 will be provided out of the Permanent University Fund: items such as \$3,500 for baskets of fruit for the 700 delegates' rooms, \$3,700 for entertainment, \$64,500 for food (including two banquets, a barbecue and a VIP lunch, in addition to daily lunches), could conceivably be excised without diminishing the effectiveness of a conference on energy.

The question really is, how can a list like Regent Shivers' come up in polite conversation when there is so much that needs to be done, and so much that is not needed that is being done?

Kenneth Nowotny

### Note on tactics

To the editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to the comments of Jose Angel Gutierrez as quoted in Monday's Daily Texan. The founder of the Raza Unida party called for "rearranging the library books in all but the Academic Center library." As a member of the white male majority, I am somewhat confused by what Mr. Gutierrez would hope to accomplish by such an action.

The library system at the University of Texas, while already somewhat confused, is not a part of the administrative system which is running this university. The library is not used by the regents. It is used by the student body and faculty. By threatening to disorganize it, the minorities are threatening the student body and the faculty, of which they are a part. They are not threatening the money interests which control the University, which is the crux of the problem.

I support the cause of the minorities, although at times because of my background. I probably do not fully understand. I feel that they are being discriminated against by the University and more importantly by American society

HELLO, UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. CAN I HELP YOU?



ONE JUNE 1972 - 4-27

NO, GENERAL MOTORS IS OUT. WILL YOU SPEAK TO ANYONE ELSE?



IM SORRY, LIT IS BUSY. IS THERE ANYONE ELSE?



NO, EXXON IS AWAY FROM ITS DESK. CAN ANYONE ELSE HELP YOU?



OH, DEAR CHASE MANHATTAN HAS GONE TO LUNCH. IM TERRIBLY SORRY.



OH, I KNOW. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE PRESIDENT?



already too polite. So please stop your mindless glowing about Erwin, Shivers & Co. Finally getting their act together to the fact that they may not be the only ones.

The fact that you have chosen to delight in Erwin's misadventure efforts rather than direct your commentary to the possibility that dozens of vital student services and course offerings may be deteriorated shows an incredible pettiness and an appalling lack of concern for those who read your paper.

Joe McQuade  
Denton, Texas

Oh, send

To the editor:

I am sorry to see your editorial of Friday, which you apparently imagine to constitute an argument in favor of the use of the word "firing line" in The Daily Texan. First, let me say that the issue, as I see it, is not whether The Texan would be unkind, as you put it, to use the word in question. Indeed, keeping The Texan from being unkind is a lost cause already. But that is beside the point.

The point is that there are certain words which derive their strength and usefulness from being associated with the kind of values possessed by "... One of the requirements of the value is that the word should not appear in the public print, and I contend that this is a very wise prohibition. For if everyone sees "... in the newspaper every day people will come to be used to it; it will lose its immediacy and emphasis; it will in time come to be no more than "think," "believe," or "show." Thus, and obviously, schoolteachers will use from the occasion of teaching a student, little children will use it out of their credits, and grown men and women will use a useful and colorful means of expression. We both know, of course, that this suit has its well on the way to completion already, and we can do no more than fight a holding action against the forces carrying our language.

So I appeal to you to remember your special duty towards the English language, which is beyond any doubt the noblest, most powerful and most precise of any on earth. English contains certain words the purpose of which is to express strong emotions strongly felt, and even to elicit shock from the listener, and clearly it is your duty to oppose the debasement of such words.

To sum up, then, my argument is that "... would be debased by The Texan, in stead of the other way round. Good lord, man, what do you suppose happened to "spit" and all the rest of them? Just think, we used to have five words, probably with subtly different shades of meaning, and now we have only one, and that one already used and misused by every degenerated society girl and smooth-tongued freshman in the country. Where will it all end? Will we wind up a nation of mouth-breathed milksoops, deprived of our right to use strong language? Probably so, as a matter of fact, but I call upon you nonetheless to fight the good fight, to join with those who still care about our misused but glorious language, to do your best to save "... from the fangs of ignorance which would make it commonplace, instead of the rare and powerful utterance it ought to be.

Stephen H. Toller  
Crawford, Kentucky

In general, I do not feel, however, that by alienating the academic community they will elevate themselves to an equal status. I believe that they can only do that by enlisting the aid of the academic community.

George Koeb  
History

### VD and Truth

To the editor:

Amy Cheng's article on Herpes Simplex and VD contains several gross inaccuracies. She states that the Herpes virus is commonly known as "shingles," here she is confusing Herpes Simplex with another type of virus, Herpes Zoster, which produces shingles but does not cause venereal lesions. Next, she asserts that "there are no known antibodies that will counteract Herpes Simplex." Actually, almost all individuals produce several kinds of antibodies to the virus which are capable of neutralizing it. The presence of antibodies in blood serum is one means of diagnosing Herpes Simplex infection when there are no overt lesions on the body. Ability to induce antibodies is what makes vaccination of uninfected individuals feasible, though it is not clinically practical. Also, most people are fairly resistant to the disease because of the kinds of antibodies in their system. Amy is probably confusing antibodies with antibiotics, which are two completely different things. In the future she should consult some of the professors or students in the microbiology department instead of the Readers Digest, which is not exactly a primary source of information.

Martin Winkler  
Graduate Student  
Zoology

### Gaiety

To the editor:

This Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Bellmont 328 Austinites will have an opportunity to hear a noted gay activist, Morty Manford, speak. Morty was twice elected president of the Gay Activists Alliance of

New York, one of the nation's leading gay movement groups. He has also worked in other gay movement activities. Come out and hear Morty Manford, sponsored by Gay People of Austin (GPA) and Student Government.

Dennis Milam  
Sociology

### Childish jaundice

To the editor:

This is a response to a letter from Susan Bissett which appeared in the Firing Line last week. Since she identified herself as "Graduate Student, English," some readers may have been misled into the assumption that her childish remarks somehow represent the views of the English department. I have not been delegated to counter those views, but I should feel remiss if I didn't speak up for our good friends in Teacher Placement.

I have had a good many dealings with persons in charge of that organization for at least a generation and have found them — and had them reported to me as being — invariably courteous and helpful. Ms. Bissett finds them "insolent" and "belligerent." The kindest construction I can put on that interperate remark is to quote an English poet: "All things seem jaundiced to the jaundiced eye."

Leo Hughes  
Chairman Placement Committee  
Department of English

### Plaudit

To the editor:

I am not often prompted to write letters to the editor of student newspapers, but in light of recent articles in The Daily Texan, I am compelled to write.

I would like to unreservedly commend the Capitol Bureau of The Daily Texan for providing the only comprehensive coverage of the Texas Legislature of any newspaper I have access to, which would include both Dallas papers and several smaller local dailies. I have subscribed to the Texan since 1971, and each time

the coverage of the Legislature gets better, more informative and more comprehensive. As a practicing journalist who is dejected at the state coverage provided by my own local paper, it is refreshing to have a paper, albeit a student-produced one, that gives us the news I like to read. For information sake, my local paper is the Fort Worth owned Marshall News Messenger.

Finally, let me comment on the feature story written by Rory Alter in the April 8 edition entitled "Oscar Time — Once Again the Guessing Game Is On." I am unashamedly an Oscar fan. I put some credence in the award, for right or wrong. I appreciated Mr. Alter's article and only wish that any newspaper in the Ark-La-Tex area would do as much in announcements as The Texan does daily.

It is a sad indictment on professional journalism when a student newspaper can outscore the professional in almost every category.

Let me be quick to say one other thing: While I am a longtime Texan admirer and subscriber, I do not believe that it is infallible, nor do I always agree with the editorial stance or the way in which news stories are sometimes presented, but as an all-around state newspaper, I consider it the best Texas has.

Richard McKinney  
Director of Public Relations  
East Texas Baptist College

### Diligence

To the editor:

After being bitten by a dog on Friday, I find that three things need to be brought to the attention of the campus as a whole.

First of all, the Student Health Center is very helpful in giving immediate attention to the victim of a dog bite and in continuing to give counsel about rabies shots and other matters. The doctors are genuinely concerned about the problem of dog bites and keep close watch over the progress of a case. Among other things, they keep up to date on whether the dog has been captured.

Second, I am, of course, personally aware now that a dog let loose on campus can pose a serious threat to a passerby. Even a usually well-behaved dog may bite when excited (especially in the company of other dogs). Besides the threat they pose to people, these loose dogs may endanger each other because some of them are excitable and can start fights.

Third, I have found frustrating confusion in the procedures followed outside the Student Health Center in dog bite cases. Loose dogs are even more of a threat than they need be because there seems to be no official policy for controlling stray dogs on a routine for picking up one that has bitten. My advice to anyone who is bitten is to call the Animal Control Division of the Austin Health Department immediately, to keep tabs on where the dog is, and to chain the word at once — simultaneously.

I also want to thank publicly those who called with information helping me search for the medium-sized, light-colored dog that bit me on Friday. Although I have tentatively identified a dog as the guilty one, I have two further appeals to make. First, if you lost such a dog Monday morning outside the HUTC building, check with the Austin Humane Society because they are observing her now and I would like to know whether she was on campus Friday (and whether she has a tendency to chase cars or bicycles). You can get your dog back in a week if she is healthy. Second, if anyone has further information about another such dog, I am still searching because I am not completely sure I have found the right one. Call John or Katherine Freeman at 466-9865.

Katherine Freeman  
Graduate, English

### Dammit

To the editor:

Dammit, Texas, some of us nobody out here take American Studies courses. Some of us use BASSL and the Measurement and Evaluation Center. Some of us need scholarships to stay in school, and some of us think that library services are

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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

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John Campos  
Sam Winickoff  
Scott Polak  
Zach Hall  
Andy Steverman  
Carol Jean Simmons





She's the right height, she's female and she's Caucasian — but Patty Hearst she ain't.

## Who dunnit? Mostly U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON  
with  
LIS WHITEN  
1975, United Features

WASHINGTON — There have been bitter accusations in Saigon and Washington that the United States is to blame for South Vietnam's military setbacks. It seems, indeed, as if the great debate is beginning over who "lost" Vietnam.

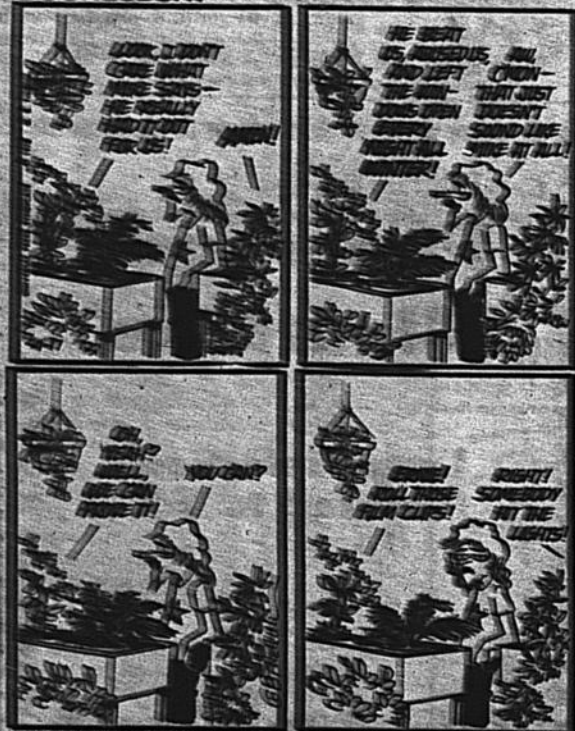
At the Pentagon, a general complained to us that "we had the war won" until President Nixon started bringing home the American troops.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger suggested that South Vietnam would be fighting better "if we had been less vigorously with our aid."

Just South Vietnam's Ambassador Tran Kim Phung went on U.S. television to proclaim that it is safer to be an ally of the Communists than of the Americans.

Before the rhetoric gets out of hand, let's examine the available facts. The latest estimates, compiled by the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Pentagon, show that the United States spent 15 times more during the last nine years to support Saigon than the Soviet Union and Communist China spent to help Hanoi.

### DOONESBURY



### Crossword Puzzle

1. Stitch	11. A group of people
2. A small	12. A small
3. A small	13. A small
4. A small	14. A small
5. A small	15. A small
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59. A small	60. A small

## guest viewpoint Educational lounge

By STEVE DUNLAP  
(Editor's note: Dunlap is a substitute teacher in the Austin area and a physical education major at the University.)

The meaning of education and how it is taught to education majors at the University and surrounding colleges is beginning to bring a dismal outlook to their finished products, namely newly born teachers.

More and more, first year teachers are regretting their decision of two years of painstakingly mundane education courses. Curriculum

courses such as Ed. Psych. and Ed. Curriculum are slowly dissolving the once common bond students and teachers shared for one another. Instead of prepping future teachers for what actually is going to materialize, they render the students helpless and engage them in a whirl of confusions and hypocrisy with theories, ideas and nonpractical views of teaching.

The only really valuable course of instruction seems to be student teaching. This serves to bring the realities and foreboding truths to the eye of the apprentice teacher. But it is sometimes too late. After three years of academic preparations and tedious, time-consuming education courses that serve no real function, the student finally gets into the classroom to take over the task of discipline, which is the No. 1 problem in the classroom today, especially evident in the inner city schools.

INCREASING unemployment, thwarting salaries and scarcity of good environmental teaching jobs forces the new teacher to the inner city for jobs. The only comparative schools in Austin that remotely resemble inner city schools, dwellings and atmosphere are: Pearce, Fillmore, Martin and Porter Junior High. Johnston High School is reported to be a hotbed of discipline encounters, but as a substitute in the Austin Independent School District (AISD) I have been engaged to teach at just about all of the area junior highs and high schools, and Johnston, in my opinion, is low-keyed compared to Travis High or any of the previously mentioned junior highs.

The real problems — wild, unbelievable stories and individual solutions to uncontrollable situations — seem to surface at a surprising place, the teachers lounge!

Part of the Ed. Psych. is observation, where the student is assigned a school and teacher and views some of the problems he or she will face. This presents an enigma, for the student is only there for one period two days a week. Obviously not all problems surface during these infrequent visits; some that crop up are shrugged away dispassionately.

THE SITUATION seems unchangeable with the current administration's view on educational philosophy. I don't propose a solution that will keep everyone happy, but I am hoping that if enough new teachers are brought into the realm of practical teaching, maybe the public schools won't lose the top teachers to big business and new enterprising opportunities that don't exist at the moment for the pre-nuptial teacher. For new teachers are in actuality wed to their schools, and divorces are occurring at an ever alarming rate. Alimony that schools are paying results in the depletion of top teachers.

Needless to say, if teachers are to come back perennially and offer a school perpetual stabilizing educational philosophy, it must start at the college level.

The courses at the universities must be reconstructed to fit the need of surrounding schools. The relevancy of teaching should be emphasized more than the theory side. But most important the problems at the school level should be aired out in proper channels instead of in the teachers' lounge.



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If what you're looking for is a challenge and a chance to do something meaningful in human terms, consider the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Peace Corps has 2-year overseas assignments in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. VISTA has volunteer assignments in cities and rural communities across the U.S. The programs are in engineering, health, education, business, math, science and many other fields. See the Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters on campus at the West Mall and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

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# Lakeway To Host Richest Tournament Evert Arrives Prepared

By THOMAS KESSLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Chris Evert arrived in Austin Wednesday to prepare for the L'eggs World Series of Women's Tennis Saturday and Sunday at Lakeway World of Tennis. If she wins, Evert will take home the \$50,000 first prize, which is the richest purse in women's tennis history. Evert has already earned a healthy \$133,450 this year.

Two weeks ago, Evert won the previously largest prize of \$40,000 in the Virginia Slims Championship at Los Angeles. There she had to weed through a large field of players to reach the finals. But only last year's top four money winners will take part in the L'eggs tournament, with Evert being the favorite to take the title and prize from Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Russia's Olga Morozova.

"There will be a lot of

pressure," Evert said. "The first match, I have to play my best tennis. No one's a sure winner."

SINCE THERE won't be any lesser players to warm up against, Evert plans to spend some time before the tournament practicing. Evert practiced in Fort Lauderdale the past week but wanted to get an early look at the Lakeway facilities.

"I just wanted to get used to the courts," Evert said. "I want to know if they're fast or slow."

"I don't practice as much as I used to, since I play a lot of tournaments. If I get a good workout, I don't need it."

Coming from a tennis oriented family, it was no surprise that Evert's 14-year-old brother will serve as her practice partner this week. "Don't laugh," Evert said defensively. "he's good."

Evert will meet Morozova,

whom she has never lost to, in the first match Saturday. Oddly enough, Morozova could lose both her matches and her fourth place money would still equal her largest single tournament winnings of \$10,000, which she won in the Philadelphia Slims last April.

BUT THAT'S not true for Evert, and she feels she has an edge over Morozova. "I know Olga's game," Evert said. "That could be in my favor."

After setting such a heavy pace of tennis tournaments as Evert has, one might think she would consider cutting back her schedule, as King has done. But Evert has no intentions of slowing down.

time I should play. This is what I want to do."

Evert feels the increase of younger players coming up is good, and the spectators are "looking for younger faces." Of the four players in the L'eggs tournament, King is the only one that was part of the 1970 group of players that began the professional women's tennis movement.

ONE YEAR after that movement began, Evert appeared on the scene as a second generation professional woman tennis player and has since replaced King as the mainspring of women's tennis.

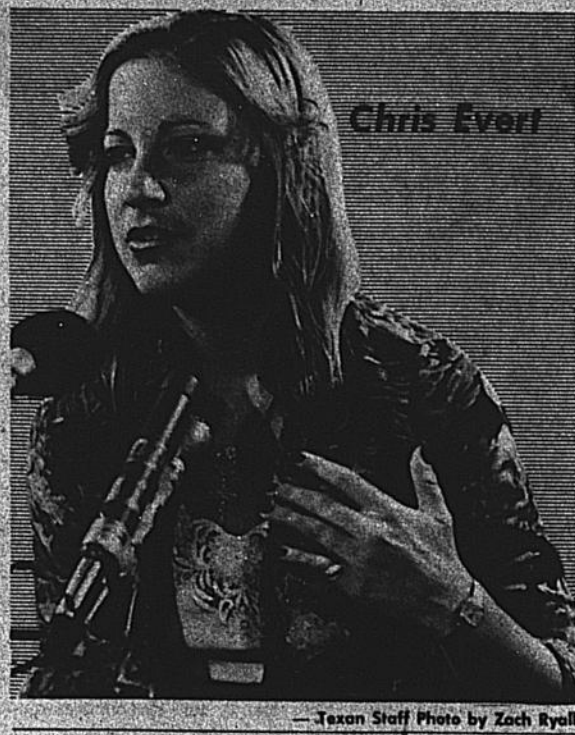
Players such as King, Margaret Court and Rosie Casals, went through many years of poor pay, bad conditions and fighting before they were able to establish women's tennis as a strong gate attraction. And where King was the dominant figure on the court, she now is more effective in the administrative end of the women's movement. Evert is now established as the top woman on the courts.

With all the comparisons between Evert and King, it seems logical that she would want to defend women's honor by facing Bobby Riggs.

"I have no desire to play him," Evert said. "I think Billie Jean proved her point."

With that statement, most people would probably agree.

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## Texas Women Beat Schreiner

By MELANIE HAUSER  
Texan Staff Writer

The scene at the intramural courts Wednesday afternoon resembled the battle of the Alamo, with Schreiner playing the losers and Texas women's tennis team in the winner's role.

Texas slaughtered Schreiner 6-0 in the dual match, upping its season record to 9-3.

Texas breezed through the singles matches with one 6-3 set being the closest thing to competition for the Longhorns.

AMY WILKINS, playing the No. 1 singles, eased past Karan Meares 6-1, 6-1 and Mary Tredennick beat Jatta Paulsson 6-1, 6-3. Becky

Roberts defeated Pennie Valdez 6-1, 6-1, and Jo Ann Kurz blanked Maria Caero 6-0, 6-0.

Kurz played at the No. 4 singles position instead of her usual No. 2 spot because of a leg muscle pull. Hagerman has been cautious about playing her too much because she has the state tournament coming up April 25 and 26.

"I'm feeling a lot better," Kurz said. "I'm still a little tight, but I'm moving around a lot better."

Kurz and Tredennick had little trouble with their doubles match, downing Paulsson-Caero 6-0, 6-3.

In the other doubles match, Roberts and Kathy Dring easily won the first set from Meares-Valdez 6-1 but had to come from behind to win the second set.

THEY WERE down 3-5 and came back to win 7-5, for Texas' final victory of the day.

"We made some bad shots and then tightened up," Roberts said. "It wasn't too great to be losing, but I really like to come from behind and win."

The spectators seemed to agree with Roberts. It was a good ending to an otherwise boring and lop-sided dual match.

Texas had originally planned to stay in the Midland Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, but because of a number of conflicts, Hagerman has decided to forego the tournament.

Now Texas will have until Tuesday to get in shape for its biggest dual match of the season with Trinity University at Penick Courts.

And with competition like Trinity, next Tuesday's spectators can expect a more exciting show.

## Rangers Win; Astros Lose

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie lefthander Jim Umberger, taking over from starter Jim Bibb with only one out in the first inning, shut out the Chicago White Sox on five hits in seven and two-thirds innings Wednesday to pitch the Texas Rangers to a 14-4 triumph for his first major league victory.

Umberger, a starter at Arizona State in college, walked only two and struck out one. The Sox climbed on Bibb for two walks, a single and an error and Carlos Mays' three-run triple for all their runs before Umberger was summoned from the bullpen. Jim Merritt hurled the last inning.

Jeff Burroughs rapped a two-run homer off knuckleballer Wilbur Wood to start the Rangers to a five-run third inning which put them in front to stay. After Burroughs' blast, his second of the season, Jim Fregosi singled, and Toby Harrah got his second double of the game to finish Wood.

Wood, a 20-game winner for the last four seasons, took his third loss without a win.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buzz Capra scattered six hits for the Atlanta Braves as he won his

second game of the season, 5-2, over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Capra had a shutout going until the ninth inning when Bob Watson hit a two-run homer with one out.

Dusty Baker smacked a 400-foot home run to left field in the second inning to give Capra all the offense he needed.

Capra was backed up by two double-plays and did not allow an extra-base hit until the ninth.

The Braves scored four runs in the fourth inning when Mike Lum walked, Roland Office singled and Vic Correll walked.

"Sugar Bear" Blanks drove in two runs with a single to the fence in left center, Capra sacrificed the runners to second and third and Ralph Garr was walked intentionally. Two more runs scored when Marty Perez hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Roger Metzger, who threw it into rightfield.

Ken Forsch pitched three innings of relief for Houston, allowing no runs, only one hit and striking out four. Capra's victory was his second this season. Larry Dierker, 2-1, gave up all the Atlanta runs and took the loss.



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12 noon Concert, Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

12 noon. Poetry Reading: Third World Contemporary Writers. James Cody, editor of WOOD IBIS, "a journal of contemporary Shamanism," will speak. Texas Union South Room 110. Afro-American Culture Committee.

12 noon. Wilderness Symposium: "Backpack Cookery." Staff from Wilderness/Whitewater will discuss backpacking cooking, in a sandwich seminar in the Cellar (beneath the Texas Tavern). Recreation Committee.

7-9:45 p.m. Wilderness Symposium: Films. Three Gary Neptune rock-climbing films and a film about the 1963 Mount Everest expedition by Americans will be shown. Admission 50¢ for the Neptune films; the Everest film is free and begins at 8:45 p.m. Geology 100. Recreation Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. Film: Gaslight. A psychological drama directed by George Cukor and starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Angela Lansbury, and Joseph Cotten. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Batts Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

8:30 p.m. Tavern Soul: "Freedom Express." The Austin soul band will play until 12 midnight tonight and Friday. Admission 50¢ for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1 guests. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

### COMING EVENTS

8 p.m. Friday. Austin Symphony Concert. Tickets to the concert, to be held in Municipal Auditorium, are available for 50¢ for CEC Optional Fee holders and \$3.50 general admission at Hogg Box Office. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

9 p.m. Saturday. Concert: Old Salt. The New York progressive country group will play. Admission 50¢ for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1 guests. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

All Day Sunday. Austin Traditional Music Convention. Competitions among harmonicas, banjos, mandolins, dulcimers and other traditional musical instruments ending with a free concert at 8 p.m. UT Freshman Field. Musical Events Committee in conjunction with the Austin Friends of Traditional Music.

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a discussion concerning the Images  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 18 - 7:30 P.M.

- Assistant Professor Richard A. Blum
- Assistant Professor Douglas Kellner, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas.
- Richard A. Blum, former Program Executive at Columbia Pictures Television and an active writer-producer, Department of Radio-Television-Film, The University of Texas

U.T. Law School Auditorium



## Sports Shorts

# Akins, Simmons, Sarchet Picked as UT Tricaptains

Quarterback Marty Akins, offensive tackle Bob Simmons and safety Fred Sarchet have been elected 1975 football team captains, Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal announced Wednesday.

The three seniors will lead their respective teams Saturday in the annual Orange-White spring football game scheduled for 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Akins will be starting his third season as Texas' quarterback after leading the Longhorns to a SWC championship in 1973 and a second place finish last year.

Simmons, a Walter Camp All-America selection last season from Temple, is the son of Boots Simmons, who captained the 1942 Texas A&M team.

Sarchet, a 160-pounder from Cleburne, rose from reserve status to stardom as a rover last year before moving to safety this spring.

Akins will quarterback the Orange team while Simmons

and Sarchet will lead the White team.

Despite playing without Simmons, Akins will line up with the nucleus of Texas' revamped wishbone, teaming with split end Alfred Jackson and fullback Earl Campbell.

Sophomore-to-be Randy McEachern will quarterback the White team which should get its offensive punch from halfbacks Gralyn Wyatt and Jimmy Walker.

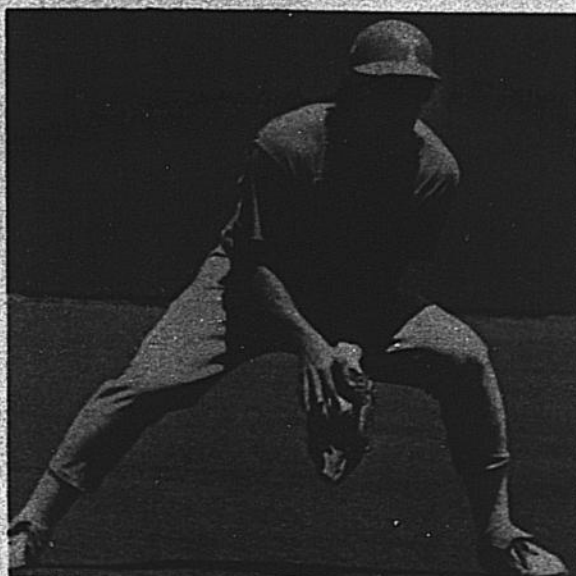
★ ★ ★  
The Texas golf team had a poor start in the All-America Intercollegiate tournament in Houston Wednesday, finishing with a team total of 297, but there still is plenty of time for the Horns to catch leader Houston in the 72-hole event.

The Cougars lead the tournament with a 289, one stroke better than defending champion Florida, but the top 10 teams are within nine strokes of Houston. North Texas State is in third place with a 292, followed by Florida State (293), Alabama (295), Arizona (295), Oregon (295) and

Georgia (296).

New Mexico State golfer Cricket Musch is the individual leader after a first-round four-under-par 68 at the Atascocita Country Club course for a two-stroke lead over six other players including Van Gillen of Houston and favorite Andy Bean of Florida.

Texas Tech took the lead in the team low ball competition with a 62. New Mexico State and Florida State were tied for second at 63 followed by Rice, Houston, SMU, North Texas, LSU and Oklahoma, all at 64.



—Texas Staff Photo by Jay Gadsden  
Stouffer at practice.

## Celtics Run Past Rockets

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White combined for 72 points Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 112-100 win over Houston that gave them a 2-0 lead in their quarterfinal series with the Rockets.

Boston, ahead 62-61 early in the third period, outscored the Rockets by a 3-1 margin during the last 8:16 of the period to lead 89-70 at the three quarter mark. Don Chaney, scoreless in the other three quarters, got eight of his 12 points in the 27-9 spree on driving layups.

Cowens led the Boston barrage with 26 points, Havlicek had 23 and White 23. Calvin Murphy, the Rockets' 5-10 guard, topped all scorers with 30 points.

The Celtics spluttered through the first period, trailing 14-8 after 5:12, but a 12-2 run

late in the quarter put them on top 25-22. Boston finished the quarter ahead 27-26.

The Rockets, routed 123-106 in Monday night's series opener, hung tough tying the contest for the last time at 47-47 with 1:08 remaining in the half. But baskets by White and Havlicek earned the home team a 51-47 lead after two periods.

Houston pulled a 62-61 at 3:44 of the third stanza on a Mike Newlin jumper, but then Chaney scored his first two points and Cowens added two baskets to begin Boston's runaway. The Celtics finished the spurge with a 15-2 outburst.

Houston's last gasp came midway through the final period on a Ron Riley bank shot that closed the margin to 99-88, but Havlicek hit three free throws.

The teams play game three Saturday in Houston.

## UT's Stouffer Fills Gaps Shortstop Has Big Bat, Glove

By BILL SULLIVAN  
Texas Staff Writer

Strength at the shortstop position is perhaps the key to a viable defensive infield, so much so that many coaches will sacrifice batting average for a good glove in selecting their shortstop.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson is blessed with a shortstop who can provide both a potent bat and the good glove. A talented fielder with good range, Blair Stouffer also is a threat at the plate and a key man in the Texas lineup.

STOUFFER has been the starting shortstop for the Longhorns for the last two seasons, having played both in Clark Field and in new Disch-Falk Field. Like most Texas players, he welcomed the shift to the new facility.

"I think the new field provides a truer test of baseball. The AstroTurf cuts down on bad hops on ground balls," Stouffer said. "The dimensions limit the number of home runs, but over-all it is more realistic baseball."

Stouffer has been in somewhat of a slump both at the plate and in the field, but he feels he is coming out of it. Like most athletes, Stouffer must constantly strive for consistency. He admits his play has been a bit erratic this season but sees signs that it is gradually coming together as the year goes on.



Blair Stouffer

SOME CRITICS claim the Texas infield lacks something defensively, but Stouffer rejects this idea, pointing out that the infield has turned more double plays than last year.

Stouffer is optimistic about Texas' national championship chances, although he makes no predictions. He sees no significance in the national rankings and claims they have no effect on the team.

"Everyone on the team feels we have the talent to win the national championship. Nobody puts much stock in the national rankings. It's no big disappointment if we drop in the ratings because everything is decided in the playoffs."

Stouffer offers no explanation for previous Texas failures in Omaha.

"There's no real reason why we didn't win last year. It is simply a game of breaks, and one bad hop can put you out of it."

SOME PEOPLE claim a weak nonconference schedule hurts Texas in post season play, but Stouffer plays down this aspect.

"We've tried to schedule teams like USC and Arizona State, but it is tough to work out. With the new park, we prefer to play here as much as possible. Of course, there is some letdown in non-conference games against weaker teams, but we play them to keep sharp for the more important conference games."

Stouffer cites a difference in the present Texas team in contrast with past editions.

"In other years, there was more of a rah-rah aspect to it. This year, everyone knows what they have to do and that we are capable of going all the way. The atmosphere is more loose than before," he said.

LIKE MOST good players, Stouffer looks forward to a future in pro ball. He feels that the experience at Texas will be a big help in fulfilling that ambition.

"Texas is one of the top schools in the country for baseball. I've learned a lot from the experience, and I'm really glad that I came here." Gustafson would no doubt concur.

## Fewer WFL Games Scheduled for 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — Pledging honesty and credibility, a new World Football League emerged Wednesday to announce it would field at least 10 teams in 1975 and to promise that its past problems would be rectified and never repeated.

League president Chris Hemminger, admitting the WFL has been the "biggest sports disaster in history," said a new corporation by the same name as last year's collection of broken promises had been formed to play a 20-game schedule this summer and fall.

Hemminger, who drew up the complicated financing formula under which league teams must place in escrowed bank accounts all anticipated operating expenses, pledged that past and future debts would be paid.

And he said franchises in Honolulu, Anaheim, Calif., Shreveport, La., Charlotte, N.C., San Antonio, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., had met all his requirements and would field teams this year.

That gives the league 10 teams, and Hemminger has given potential franchise holders in Portland, Ore., two weeks to produce enough money to make their 11th WFL team.

When that issue is decided, the league will announce a 22-game schedule — two of which will be exhibitions. Games will be played on weekends beginning in late July, with the possibility of some television games being played in the middle of the week.



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## THE CITIZENS' RIGHT TO KNOW A Discussion

- Mr. Tom Susman, Counsel to the United States Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, primarily responsible for drafting the Freedom of Information Act and Amendments.
- Mr. Peter Petkas, Staff Director, United States House of Representatives, Sub-Committee on Government Information and Individual Rights.
- Assistant Professor Dagmar Hamilton, Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.
- Professor Hardy Jones, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas.
- Ms. Molly Ivins, Co-Editor of the Texas Observer.
- Professor Roy Mersky, University of Texas School of Law.
- David Kendall, First Assistant Attorney General of Texas.

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East Campus Auditorium of the LBJ School

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<p><b>ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS</b></p> <p>Compare at \$6.00 Sale Price <b>\$4.44</b></p>	<p><b>Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</b></p> <p>5 lb. Bag - Regular 88¢ Sale Price <b>49¢</b> Limit 4 Please</p>	<p>A Repeat of a Sell-Out Smokey Dan No. 9 <b>BARBEQUE GRILL</b></p> <p>Compare at \$10.00 Sale Price <b>\$4.44</b></p>	<p>One Lot of Large <b>BACK PACKS</b> With Frame Regular \$24.88 1/2 Price Now Only <b>\$12.44</b></p>	<p>Men's and Boy's <b>Converse TENNIS SHOES</b></p> <p>Regular \$10.00 Sale Price <b>\$6.66</b></p>

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## ed english Junior College Graveyard

You would think there was something wrong if a coach recruited a group of basketball players from high school that went 6-8 in the Southwest Conference play while averaging more points than another group that went 12-2 in conference.

Texas is the team that went 6-8, and Texas A&M is the team that went 12-2. And defense wasn't the difference, either.

The difference was the use of junior college transfers. The Aggies utilized SWC player of the year Sonny Parker along with Gates Erwin and Barry Davis to give A&M its eighth conference crown in history.

Meanwhile, Texas' two junior college transfers spent most of the season on the bench, nursing injuries. Jeff Boothe was hampered by an old ankle injury, and Tyrone Johnson had a foot ailment.

But even before Johnson was hurt, he was beginning to lose out on his job, which in the Texas offense is basically a low post. After the first few games, Johnson began playing less and less until his ankle was hurt.

Texas Coach Leon Black attributed the decline in use of Johnson to the type of personnel the Horns had.

"We were trying to find the right combination," Black said. "We've got six other players whose best spot offensively on the floor is there (low post), too."

"Ed (Johnson), Tyrone (Johnson), (Gary) Goodner, (Mike) Lien, (Rich) Parson and (Tommy) Weibert all can score under the basket. (Mike) Murphy and (Bruce) Baker are our only forwards who play better away from the basket."

Not a bad argument until you consider Johnson was Texas' leading scorer

through the last five games of the season with a 14.8 average including a career high of 21 against A&M in College Station.

After the SMU game, the game in which he came off the bench to spark the Horns to a come-from-behind victory over the Mustangs with 12 points, Johnson said that his problem "wasn't a physical one as much as it was a mental one."

The condition was similar to that with the other junior college transfer, Jeff Boothe, the guard Black said would start alongside Dan Krueger.

"Jeff hurt his ankle in junior college," Black said. "It hurt his mobility. He lost his confidence while not being able to do the things he was accustomed to doing."

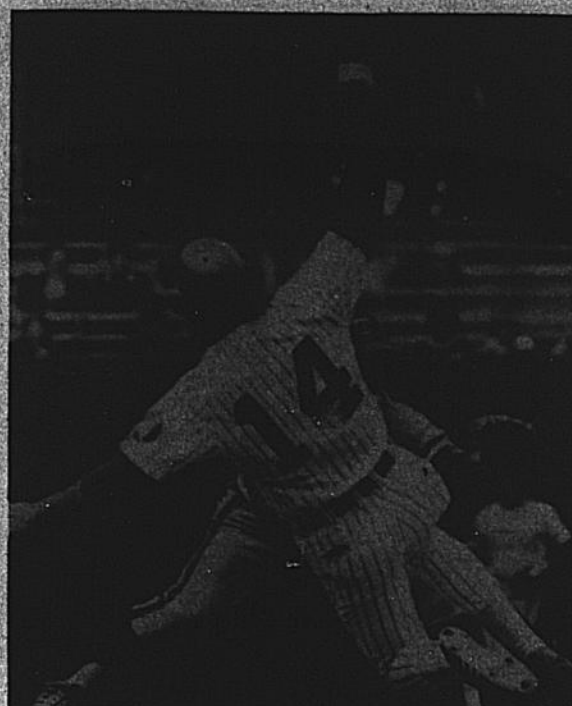
Black said where a player comes from — high school or junior college — doesn't affect his opinion of the player. Then again, the length of a player's eligibility might.

"If he (junior college player) could help us win the most games (as compared to a high school player), we'd sign him," Black said. "If they were equal, we'd take the high school player because we'd have his four years."

The success of other schools with junior college players doesn't surprise Black or make him want to rush out and recruit any, either. Of the five scholarships for basketball this year, none will go to a junior college player. Black said none were considered.

So while other schools are able to win with junior college players (others are able to lose with them, too), one unanswered question surrounds the junior college transfer players at Texas.

Can they help?



## Safe Landing

Chicago White Sox' Bill Melton slides safely into second as Texas Rangers' shortstop Taby Harrah waits for throw. The Rangers won the Wednesday night game, 14-4. (Related story, Page 6.)

## Raiders Reviewing

LUBBOCK (UPI) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday reviewed the work of the last week during a two-hour drill.

"We spent the day reviewing what we had put in offensively and defensively, the first 10 days of practice," Coach Steve Sloan said.

Sloan said there had been so many position changes made

during the spring that some of his players were still a little confused at what they were supposed to be doing.

"The time to be confused is in the spring, not in the fall," Sloan said.

The latest position switch has letterman Mike Sears moving from strong to quick guard.

## Hunter Off to Bad Start Finley Wins Again

NEW YORK (AP) — That grey-haired man laughing up his green sleeve these days is Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of the Oakland A's.

It was Finley's administrative slip-up that made pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent and set up baseball's great bidding sweepstakes last winter. The New York Yankees won that auction for a cool \$3.75 million; but so far Catfish has won nothing for them.

Hunter has started two games for the Yankees and lost both by identical 5-3 scores. His 0-2 record is accompanied by an inflated 5.40 earned run average and when he left Tuesday's game against Boston, he was jeered and booed by the home crowd.

"I'd have booed me, too," Hunter said. "I just wasn't making good pitches when I had to."

Good pitches involve a combination of factors, the most important being location. The speed and deception of pitches mean nothing if those pitches aren't in the right places. So far, Catfish's location has been nowhere.

Hunter says he knows what he's doing wrong and he in-

tends to throw some between starts in an effort to get straightened out.

He just isn't throwing strikes, and throwing strikes is Catfish's secret. "I am not a power pitcher; I am a control pitcher," he said. "I have to hit my spots. That's what I have to work on now."

So far he's walked six batters in 16 2/3 innings, a huge ratio when you consider that he walked only 46 batters in 318 innings last season with the A's. He's also given up 16

hits and 10 runs, all of them earned.

As for Finley, he decided in spring training that nonroster pitcher Mike Norris would replace Hunter on the A's staff. In fact, the replacement would go all the way to the uniform number — Norris was given Catfish's No. 27.

Like Hunter, Norris has made two starts so far. Unlike Catfish, the youngster has an earned run average of 0.00 and has allowed just four hits in 16

## Major League Scene

### Wednesday's Games

#### National League

San Francisco 7, San Diego 1  
Atlanta 5, Houston 2  
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4  
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0  
St. Louis 3, New York 2  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

#### American League

Boston 4, New York 2  
Minneapolis 10, California 4  
Texas 14, Chicago 4  
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2

### NBA Playoffs

#### Western Conference

Chicago 19, Kansas City-Omaha 10  
Chicago leads best-of-7 series 2-1

Seattle 10, Golden State 9; best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

#### Eastern Conference

Boston 112, Houston 100; Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-0

### ABA Playoffs

#### Western Division

Indiana 115, San Antonio 100; Indiana wins best-of-7 series 4-2

#### WHA

Toronto 4, San Diego 3; best-of-7 series tied 2-2

## Cougars Upset Trinity

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston netters Wednesday defeated Trinity University, 6-3.

Trinity, now 18-3 for the season, was playing without the services of No. 1 player Bill Matyastik, who is recovering from a broken ankle suffered earlier in the season but which was not

diagnosed until last week.

Houston's Dale Ogden paced the Cougs as he defeated Mike Grant in singles and teamed up with Ross Walker to defeat the doubles team of Dave King and Grant. King had earlier defeated Walker in their singles match.

Houston now is 14-5 for the season.

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# Food Crisis Needs Cooperation

By MARK WITHERSPOON  
Texas Staff Writer  
(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series.)

The world food crisis has dramatized the importance of the interdependence of all nations. For less fortunate nations, the food crisis means starvation and disease. For Americans, the crisis has taken the form of soaring food prices.

Rising food prices have been blamed on growing world population and food shortages caused by crop failures. But the reasons behind higher food prices are more complex.

IN ITS QUEST for profits and expansion, American business has turned to agriculture, just as it turned to the defense and aerospace industries in the 1960s. This situation has caused agriculture to become the "biggest growth industry" in America today, according to an article in the April 23, 1975, issue of Business Week.

The word agribusiness reflects the acquisition of more and more farm land by large corporations. Agribusiness is a loose term relating to all phases of agriculture from production to distribution to super-markets. Dr. Robert Bard, visiting professor at the School of Law, said:

BUT ACCORDING to Catherine Lerza, former editor of Environmental Action, in her article, "Emptying the Cornucopia," family farmers are becoming less a part of agribusiness.

"The number of farms in operation has been reduced by three million (and continues to drop at the rate of 2,000 per week) since the 1930s," Lerza wrote.

The significance of this reduction depends on an understanding of the optimum efficiency size of a farm. As it turns out, the family farm is the optimum size for most crops in the U.S., according to Jim Hightower, director of

the Agribusiness Accountability Project.

IN HIS ARTICLE, "The Case for the Family Farmer," Hightower said, "In the only official report issued on the subject, the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that minimum efficiency generally is achieved at a relatively small size of operation and remains more or less constant through the very large size range. The 1955 study concluded that the highly tested economies of scale already exist on today's modern and fully mechanized one-man or two-man operation."

Despite three million fewer family farmers, farm production has gone up 60 percent since 1930, according to Lerza's article.

But Lerza added that the basic vulnerability of this increase is that "according to the U.S.'s own figures, fertilizer (usually made from petroleum or natural gas) use has increased twofold since 1945, and the use of fossil fuels to power farm equipment has grown 50 percent."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this increased energy use was pointed out by Dr. Neil Gorman, assistant professor of biology at the University. "As energy (cost) goes up, it increases the cost of food, without even taking into account increasing demand," he said, adding that "using chemical fertilizers and

pesticides also increases the cost of the environment that is not taken into account when dealing with the economic cost."

BEYOND INCREASING demand for food and higher energy use and costs, food prices are rising because of the monopolistic practices of large corporations.

Economists use a simple guideline to decide when the power of a corporation or corporation is too great within an industry: If four (or fewer) corporations control 50 percent or more of a given market, the condition is termed an oligopoly — a shared monopoly.

"In such situations, common in the food industry, competitive 'competition' results in price fixing and prevents movement, who may offer real competition, from entering the market," according to Lerza and Michael Johnson in their introduction to the book, "Food for People: Not for Profit."

In his article, Hightower said, "A 1966 study by the Federal Trade Commission showed that the 100 largest food manufacturers (G.I.B. of 1 percent of the total) accounted for 46 percent of the industry's total value added, 60 percent of the food manufacturing assets and 71 percent of all profits."

With the increasing demand for food, the growth of chemical farming and alleged monopolistic practices of corporations, little change is in sight for America's rising food prices, the world's deteriorating environment and the fate of starving millions in the undeveloped countries.

After reducing competition, corporations looked for other means to attract consumer dollars. Jennifer Cross said in her book, "The Supermarket Trap." Marketing techniques were supplemented by selling stamps, playing games, advertising specials and all the new products.

"In 1968, when the last data were available, food retailers spent at least \$570 million on advertising and an additional \$600 million on trading stamps. Almost 2 percent of our total food bill was going into these supermarket devices to seduce us," according to the 1968 FTC report.

The giants of the food industry spend more on food advertising than the federal government does to regulate the quality of the food we eat, according to The Center for Science in the Public Interest, the organization coordinating the National Food Day of 1975.

With the increasing demand for food, the growth of chemical farming and alleged monopolistic practices of corporations, little change is in sight for America's rising food prices, the world's deteriorating environment and the fate of starving millions in the undeveloped countries.

# Releases Necessary Before Grade Posting

By AMY CHENG  
Texas Staff Writer

The newly installed University policy requiring students to sign releases before their Social Security numbers and final course grades can be posted may be carrying the HEW ruling to an extreme, a press aide for Sen. James Buckley of New York said Wednesday.

The University's grade posting policy attempts to comply with the Health Education and Welfare Department's interpretation of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, sponsored by the senator from New York.

The latest memorandum from the University president's office to all department deans and chairmen said the final course grade a student receives is part of his confidential record, and both the state and federal open records laws prohibit the posting of any personally identifiable confidential record unless its release has been authorized in writing.

The colleges seem to have taken this bill to an extreme, Tim Lammigan, Buckley's press aide, said.

He explained the bill was meant to stop elementary and secondary schools from sending students' records to federal agencies such as the CIA, FBI and police departments while withholding the same records from the

parents of the students.

"The original intent of the bill," said Lammigan, "was to force elementary and secondary schools to open their files to the parents of the students, to insure that the schools had the parents' permission to release the students' records to federal agencies and to give parents an opportunity to argue with school officials on the validity of the records."

An HEW official in Washington admitted "there's been an awful lot of confusion about the law."

"There's been a lot of difficulty in trying to implement this act, and we're now in the process of publishing final regulations on the bill," said Bill Riley, special assistant to the HEW deputy assistant secretary.

Riley explained the bill also allows a student to ask the schools to withhold "directory information" such as his name, address, telephone number and Social Security number.

Dr. Stephen Monti, assistant to the president, explained that despite the confusion concerning the bill, the University's official policy is to obtain signed releases from students before grades are posted because the law "simply says that you can't publicly display personally identifiable, confidential records."

# Bill Proposes Delay For Veterans' Fees

By TRACY CORRISE

Veterans receiving federal education benefits may soon be eligible for a delay in paying tuition and fees if H.R. 350 becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Billy Hall, would allow deferment of payment for not more than 60 days while a veteran waits for GI Bill funds from the federal government.

University Bursar T. Olin C. Leshikar said Wednesday such a law should present no problems to his office.

"I don't know what our procedure would be. It would think it would be much on the line we handle the Hinson-Hazboun Scholarship," Leshikar said.

Under this procedure, students on scholarship receive "gray" notes from the bursar's office at the time of payment of fees, allowing them to register. Gray notes indicate the bursar has received the student's scholarship or aid from the outside source.

"Whether the same thing can be worked out with veterans, I don't know. We'll just have to wait and see," Leshikar said.

H.R. 350 is being considered by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Higher Education.

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# 'Student Regents' Faces Tough Fight

## House, Senate Bills Propose Different Board Changes

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

Of the number of measures before the Texas Legislature calling for students to be placed on the governing boards of state-supported colleges and universities, the two bills to require nonvoting students seem to be the most successful, so far.

However, both sponsors and supporters of the bills do not seem hopeful for final passage this session.

The House Higher Education Committee approved Tuesday night a bill sponsored by San Antonio Rep. Matt Garcia which would require one student and faculty member from each campus to be elected by their peers for ex-officio positions of that institution's board of regents.

A week earlier, The Senate Education Committee passed a similar bill sponsored by Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance. The only major difference between Hance's and Garcia's bill is that Garcia's bill also

calls for alternate members to be elected with each student and faculty member.

Both the House and Senate panels each have okayed one other bill which would change in some way the makeup of regental boards. The Senate committee has sent to the floor a bill to require the governor to appoint one student to each board as a voting member. To be eligible, the student must be a Texas resident, be taking at least six semester hours, have attended the institution for at least one year and agree to attend it for at least one additional year. The bill was written by Houston Sen. Bob Gammage and also is sponsored by Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

The House Higher Education Committee also has okayed a bill by Lubbock Rep. R.B. McAlister to require the governor to appoint to each board one member under the age of 32.

However, getting out of committee may be the last ac-

tion the two House bills see. The bills now go to the calendar committee. "Whether they get to the House floor is another question," said a staff aid to the Higher Education Committee. Whether the

A Texan Interpretive

House votes on the two bills depends on how much priority is placed on them by their sponsors and whether they can be squeezed onto the always crowded House agenda.

Gammage said he did not include a faculty member in his

bill because he "didn't want to overload it." Besides, unlike students, faculty are paid employees of a university and "that's an entirely different situation."

Doggett said he would like to see faculty members appointed to regental boards but added he felt the bill had a better chance this time without including faculty members.

During his recent confirmation hearings, University Regent Tom Law of Fort Worth told press members he did not think students or facul-

ty should be regents because of time problems in being both a regent and a student or teacher and because of an obvious conflict of interest.

Doggett said Wednesday that conflict of interest was not really a problem because it was no different than another regent calling on a professor to have a grade changed.

Gammage said a student would have no more conflict of interest "than any other taxpayer on the board."

Houston Rep. Joe Pentony has filed a bill to require one student to be elected by students as a nonvoting member of the school's board of regents. Pentony's bill was sent to subcommittee Tuesday night by the House Higher Education Committee.

He explained it was not constitutionally possible for students to elect a voting board member because the governor must appoint all voting members. Besides, Pentony said, "the election is more important than the vote" since one member cannot dominate the rest of board.

Pentony said it was still important students be represented on regental boards because students "deserve" the representation, select courses and instructors.

on the board, and it would provide good "leadership training."

If Pentony's bill ever comes to a vote by the entire House, he said it probably will fail. "The votes just aren't here, quite frankly," he remarked. He added that the chances for student regents should improve in future sessions, however.

The Texas Student Lobby has been actively supporting passage of the bills. Last week after the action by the Senate Education Committee, the lobby's Sandy Kress expressed happiness, although admitting the measures probably would not get final approval.

"We've come a long way," Kress said. "We may not get it this year, but we're getting closer."

Kress pointed out that University lobbyist Frank Erwin had testified against the bills before the Senate committee and that last week was the first time a student regent bill had been okayed by a legislative committee. The Hance bill was approved by 6-0, while the Gammage-Doggett bill passed by 6-1.

The bills face "a tough fight on the (Senate) floor," Kress said. "We'll have people to face like (Bryan) Sen. Bill Moore, who we didn't have to face on the committee."

## Council May OK Late Bar Hours

For the third time in five years City Council will decide Thursday whether Austin's drinking hours should be extended until 2 a.m. seven nights a week.

Councilman Bob Binder said Tuesday the ordinance he is sponsoring may pass with five votes, the number necessary for a proposal to be approved on first reading. A 4-3 vote in favor would mean the measure would undergo two more readings.

In 1971, when the issue first surfaced, the proposal carried through two readings but failed on the third when Mayor Roy Butler changed his vote to nay.

A similar situation occurred in 1973 when former Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love switched his vote on the third reading.

Ironically, the question would have been moot five years ago if Austin had had a population of at least 300,000 in the 1970 census. Under state law, Austin would then automatically have had later drinking hours. The city now has an estimated population of 300,400, according to April figures from the Austin Planning Commission.

Councilwoman Emma Lou Linn indicated support for the proposal Tuesday. "The city could probably use the extra revenue, and since the city now is beyond 300,000 I feel the ordinance is proper."

Member Jimmy Snell said "more than likely I'll be in favor of it. It would make Austin more attractive as a tourist center."

Councilman Lowell Lebermann, who has voted against extensions on previous occasions, cited law enforcement problems and energy conservation as reasons for his opposition. "I would like to try a more reasonable approach, such as lengthening hours only on weekends and retaining the midnight limit during the week," he said.

Outgoing Councilman Dr. Bud Dryden, reiterating his opposition to the proposal, said, "I don't feel a damn bit different than I did before."

Mayor-elect Jeff Friedman said Wednesday "I have voted for it in the past, and I will continue to vote for it." Mayor Butler was unavailable for comment, but if nobody changes votes, the proposal seems destined for approval.

All four candidates in the council runoff election also have indicated approval of the proposal.

## Absentee Balloting To End April 29

With runoff elections for two City Council places being held during final exams absentee balloting by students could be a major determinant in both races.

Absentee balloting will continue from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays through April

29 at the city clerk's office. The office will be open to voters from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

Runoffs will be May 3 in Place 1, between Margret Hofmann and Bob Gray, and Place 5 between John Trevino and Jay Johnson.

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# Revised Doobie Brothers Thrill Municipal Crowd

By BRAD BUCHHOLZ  
Texan Staff Writer

In a show that highlighted visual theatrics as much as the straightforward sound of one of America's most popular rock bands, the Doobie Brothers-plus-three-minus-two pieced together a fine show Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

The Doobies seem to have a job turnover rate greater than a Nixon cabinet; half of the six musicians on stage were new brothers in the Doobie family. Most notable of the "new" Doobies was guitarist and steel pedal guitar specialist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, formerly of Steely Dan, who helped put spark into the tightly structured Doobie music with an outstanding performance.

Baxter's excellent guitar work offset the absence of master songwriter and guitarist Tom Johnston, who "under doctor's orders," could not perform because of illness. Two drummers were

still used in the concert, even though Mike Hossack was no longer one of them. A new keyboard player also was part of the show, which featured a barrage of old hits and very few cuts from the group's new "Stampede" album.

BUT WITH old hands Pat Simmons, Tiran Porter and John Hartman superbly complementing the talented Baxter, the Doobies churned out much more than an "Another Band, Another Tuesday" performance.

The Henry Gross Band opened the concert, displaying some good guitar solos to back up Gross' strong vocals. Their weakness lay in the group's lack of versatility, however, and the impatient crowd quickly became restless.

After "dismissing" Gross with a sparse applause that resembled a mild shove more than a respectful tribute, the Doobie Brothers appeared in a cloud of red smoke, beginning with "Jesus Is Just Alright." Their version of "Clear as the



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Stevenson

## The Doobie Brothers on stage at Municipal Auditorium.

Driven Snow" was especially strong, featuring a good Simmons vocal and excellent unity between Porter on bass and Simmons and Baxter on

guitar. ONE OF the night's best efforts was "South City Midnight Lady," the only slow song the group performed all

night. Simmons again shined with an excellent vocal, while Baxter gave the song more expression with his pedal steel guitar.

"Eyes of Silver" was the disappointment of the evening, as new keyboard player Mike McDonald seemed to forget the words at one point. His voice, like Simmons', was occasionally drowned out by the loud blare of the guitars or muffled by the cavernous Municipal echo chamber.

The group picked up the pace of the concert after "Black Water," an excellent song mercilessly killed by "radio overkill." Baxter spent less time on steel guitar and more on lead as the Doobies played such favorites as "Long Train Runnin'."

which hailed it as "an unmistakable work of early genius." Although she had set the book aside and thought it was lost, Olsen unexpectedly found portions of it and completed the novel last year.

Olsen will be on campus as a guest of the School of Communication, the Department of Speech Communication and its Performance of Literature Series, and the Department of English.

## Writer Olsen To Offer Reading

An award-winning American writer, Tillie Olsen, will read from her works Thursday at the University. Olsen is perhaps best known for her novella "Tell Me a Riddle," for which she won the O. Henry Award for the best American short story in 1961.

She will be in the Dobie Room of the Academic Center for an informal reception and discussion of her work at 4 p.m. Thursday. She also will perform at 8 p.m. in Communication Building Auditorium (CMA 2.320). Both events are free to the public.

Olsen's work has been anthologized widely and is included in "Modern American Stories (Britain): 'Best

American Short Stories," "Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards," and "Fifty Best American Stories, 1915-1965." She has held a Stanford University creative writing fellowship, the Ford grant in literature, a fellowship from the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study and a National Endowment for the Arts Award, and she has been a writer-in-residence at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The National Observer said Olsen's "Tell Me a Riddle" is "rightly regarded as a modern masterpiece." Literary critics Douglas and Sylvia Angus noted that Olsen "seems to have broken through to a fiction of increased fluidity and density of emotion."

Olsen's latest publication is a novel, "Yonnondio: From the Thirties," started almost 40 years ago and published in part in the Partisan Review.

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"China Grove" and "Road Angel." The three guitarists dominated the concert at its conclusion, breaking away from their structured style and presenting some excellent jams.

THE CONCERT'S peak was reached during "Without You," performed after the Doobies were quickly stomped, clapped and cheered back on stage for an encore. The group came back for a second encore as well, finishing the concert with "Listen to the Music," the band's first major hit.

By the time the Doobies had left for good, the concert had become a visual experience as well as a musical one. Giant reproductions of Doobie album covers served as interchangeable backdrops for the show, casting shadows over a stage occasionally covered by clouds of red smoke. The "light reflection ball contraption" also was used, even though it was less spectacular than an impressive fireworks display that came as quite a shock to those standing anywhere near the stage.

BUT ANY description of the "Doobie Circus" could not be complete without recognizing drummer Hartman. Resembling an oversized music-box monkey ready to collect coins from the audience, "Big John" appointed himself crowd cheerleader during

"Without You," cavorting across the stage in bright red tights and a shirt that looked like it belonged on a character in "The Three Musketeers." Musically, the concert fulfilled the expectations of those who admire the Doobies' rollicking style. The band played few new songs, instead appealing to the audience's desire to hear the "mouldy-olies."

Visually, the concert was a bit gimmicky, as though the band were trying to blind the audience so they might not notice that Johnston wasn't there. The Doobie Brothers were quite entertaining by themselves, without having to resort to gasing the first eight rows on the floor.

FROM A spectator's viewpoint, the concert could be disappointing in the fact that Municipal Auditorium has continued its nasty policy of filling its hall all the way to the back curtain. This makes it tough on those sitting behind the main aisle when mobs from the outer limits decide to rush forward, blocking the view.

Nevertheless, the "new" Doobie Brothers put out a spirited, entertaining performance, much to the delight of a delirious crowd. If a concert's real purpose is to send the audience home satisfied, the Doobie performance was an overwhelming success. Austin anxiously awaits an encore.

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Robert Bard, Ph.D., Visiting Professor, Law. "Food as a Commercial Product."  
Frank Jannuzzi, Ph.D., Director Center for Asian Studies, Economics. "The Food Crisis in India: The Problem of Distributive Justice."  
6:30 P.M. 2007 Univ. Ave. University Christian Church "Food for the Hungry," a benefit dinner, \$1.00. Featured speakers: Dr. Charles Hartshorne, Prof. Emeritus, Philosophy, also films and exhibits. Menu: rice & beans.

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# 'Foxes' Showcases Talented Actors

## Hatch, Voss Standouts in Stellar Cast of Hellman Play

"The Little Foxes," directed by James Moll, written by Lillian Hellman, starring Marti Hatch, Christy John, Debra Voss, and Richard Lineback, at the Drama Building Theatre Room.

By VICKY BOWLES  
Texan Staff Writer

Ever since Tallulah Bankhead walked on stage in 1939 and Bette Davis appeared on screen in 1941 as Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," that role has been considered a plum for female actresses. What we have here in our midst is an actress to equal the power and stature of a Bankhead or a Davis. Her name is Marti Hatch.

When Lillian Hellman wrote "The Little Foxes," she was already widely acclaimed as the author of "The Children's Hour." While "Foxes" fails to

achieve the tight dramatics and structure of "Hour," it is an excellent exercise in individual characterizations and a showcase for talented actors. None of this opportunity is lost on the University students currently performing in the play.

MALEVOLENCE and greed are the worshipped gods of Ben and Oscar Hubbard (Michael Ray Cunningham and John Lee Spanko) and their sister Regina. That they are Southerners and the year is 1900 only makes it easier for us to accept their evil ways and to despise them, since we all have an innate prejudice against post-Civil War families.

After years of preying on all those around them, the Hubbards are offered a chance for real power and money — a mill is to be built in their com-

munity by a northern firm, and by providing one-third of the capital and guaranteeing cheap labor, they will be given a controlling interest in the company and 51 percent of the profits. Each Hubbard is to contribute \$75,000, but these plans are altered when Regina's husband Horace (Richard Lineback), hospitalized in Baltimore with a heart condition, turns out to be the moralist of the piece and refuses to enter the deal.

SUCH CONVINING you have never seen, let me tell you. Regina sends her daughter Alexandra (Christy John) to Baltimore to retrieve Horace and bargains with her brothers for a larger share of the profits, promising she can convince Horace to give the money. The brothers make her promise further to convince Horace to allow Alexandra to marry Oscar's son Leo (Doug Franklin). ("But they

can't marry; they're first cousins," Regina pleads. "So were our grandmother and grandfather," Ben answers. "And look how we turned out," Regina says.)

Knowing Horace will never relent, the brothers decide to, well, doublecross Regina (to put it mildly). And so you have doublecrossing, and doubledoublecrossing. You get the picture; this isn't the Nelson family.

IN SUMMATION, the plot sounds strong. But in practice it has a taint of having been too contrived, and there is little real impact inherent in the story line. Perhaps this is to an extent the fault of the director, James Moll, who has allowed things to flow too smoothly with little dramatic sense of what a climax is.

Everything seems to have been left up to the actors, and the only climaxes come when each does his individual "bit."

a speech which has little actually to do with the development of the plot but says a lot about the character and what makes him tick. These moments are not rare; they are frequent and well-acted and often breathtaking to watch.

THE CHARACTER who reigns above all is the matriarchal Regina, a woman overabundantly endowed with beauty, charm and wit who uses her advantages to everyone else's disadvantage. Every inflection of her voice drips with charm; she is of the same southern stock that produced Amanda, the mother of "The Glass Menagerie," but Regina is a twisted version of the southern belle. When Regina sits, she sits in the center of a lovely red velvet couch and drapes her arms across the back of it as if daring anyone to sit next to her and steal her glory. I have rarely seen such presence and power as Hatch displays in the role, although she certainly equaled it with her brilliant performance as Constance in "King John" last fall.

Debra Voss also is worthy of acclamation as Birdie, the neurotic and pitiful wife of Oscar. Chattering like the creature for whom she is named, she is constantly rebuked and corrected by Oscar for trying her best to do what he wants. Her "bit" in Act III, in which she reminisces about her

childhood drew a well-deserved, long moment of applause from the audience.

THE ONLY sour note in this uniformly competent cast is Lineback as Horace. I know he has a heart condition and is supposed to look tired, but he looked more bored or scared to me. There is no acting here but rather a mumbled repetition of lines.

But, to emphasize the positive, everyone who cares anything about theater in Austin should see Hatch and company at work. It is a pleasure.

★★★  
"The Little Foxes" continues in the Theatre Room through Saturday, April 26, with a break Sunday night. Showtime is 8 p.m., and tickets are available at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office.



Voss, John and Hatch (l-r) in 'Little Foxes'

## Nero Tickets Available

Ticket sales continue for the Peter Nero concert Saturday at the Paramount Theater for the Performing Arts. The award-winning pianist, composer and conductor will perform two shows, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and are available at Joske's, Raymond's Drugs, the University Co-Op, Karavel Shoes Stores both downtown and Westgate Mall, and at Texas Stereo on Riverside Drive.

Nero, who began playing the piano at the age of 7, has been hailed as the "Best New Artist" by the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences. Nero garnered the coveted "Grammy Award" during his first year as an RCA Victor recording star.

The next year Nero collected his second "Grammy," this time for the "Best Performance by an Instrumentalist with Orchestra."

Billboard, the leading publication in the music industry, has honored Nero twice, the first time for the "Most Promising Solo Instrumentalist," and the second time with the "Music Week Award for Outstanding Achievement."

In a poll conducted by Cash Box Magazine, Nero was selected as the "Most

Programmed Instrumentalist" by disc jockeys all over the country.

His albums, which have been best sellers in both the domestic and international markets, have garnered many individual awards.

His newest, on the Columbia label, is "Peter Nero's Greatest Hits." Among his albums are "Piano Forte," "New Piano in Town," "Young and Warm and Wonderful," "For the New Mind," "The Colorful Peter Nero," "Hail the Conquering Nero," "Peter Nero - In Person," "Sunday in New York," "Reflections," "Career Girls," "Nero Goes Pop," (with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra), "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and his million-selling, award-winning "Summer of '42."

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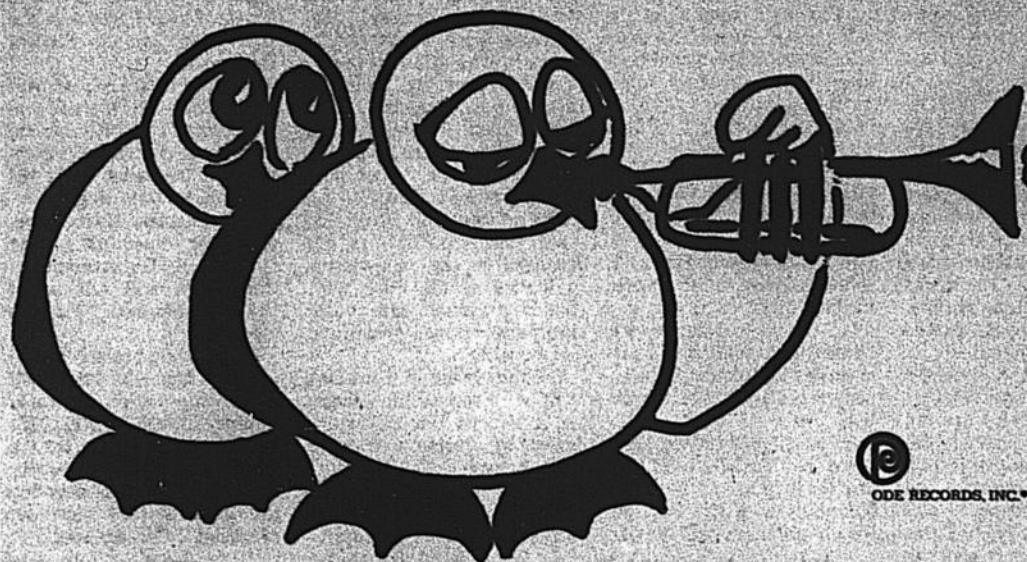




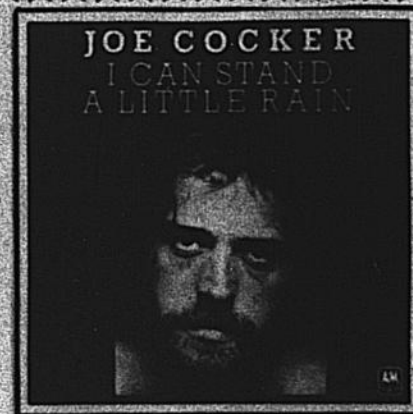
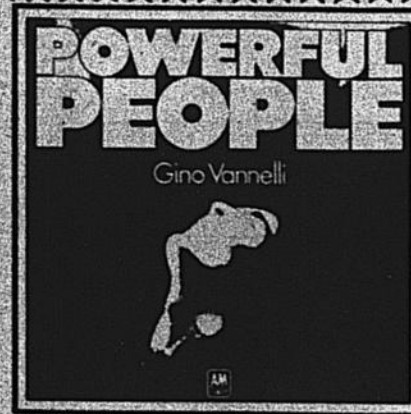
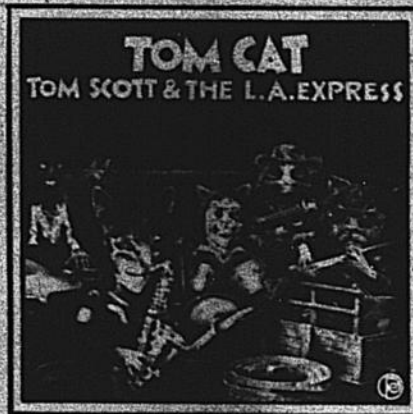
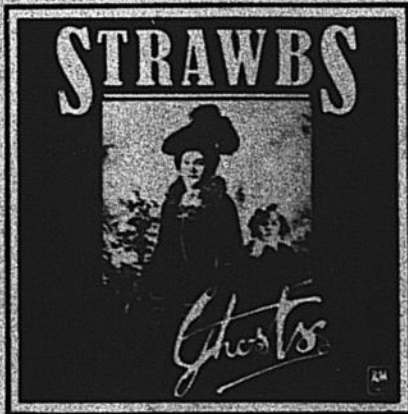
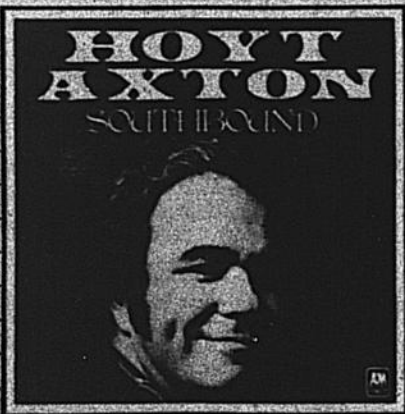




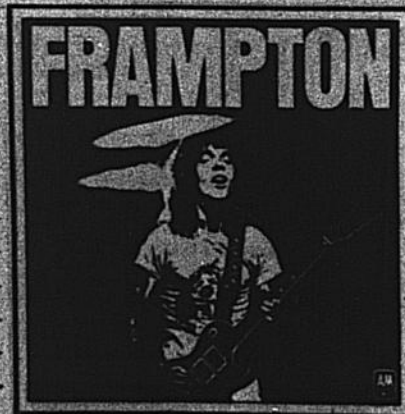
# THE SALE PEOPLE STRIKE AGAIN!



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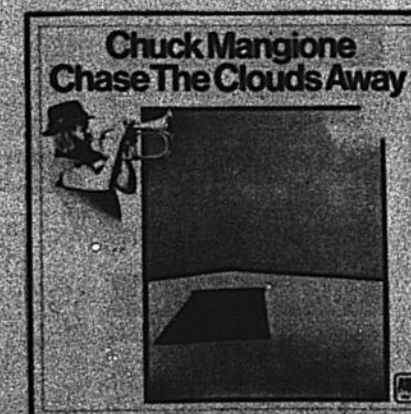
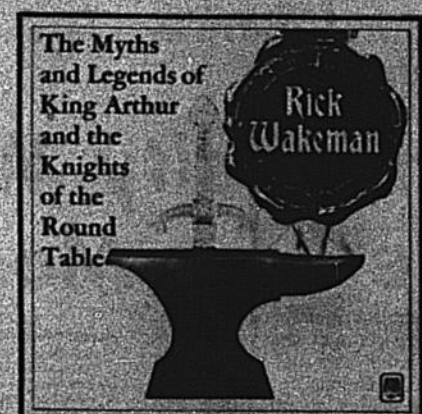
A&M RECORDS PRESENTS A SPRING RELEASE GUARANTEED TO BLOW YOU AWAY AT PRICES THAT WON'T SCARE YOU AWAY! ★ RICK WAKEMAN, ★ JOE COCKER, ★ HENRY GROSS, ★ PETER FRAMPTON, ★ TOM SCOTT ★ AND OTHERS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES FROM "THE SALE PEOPLE" ... RECORD TOWN.



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