

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

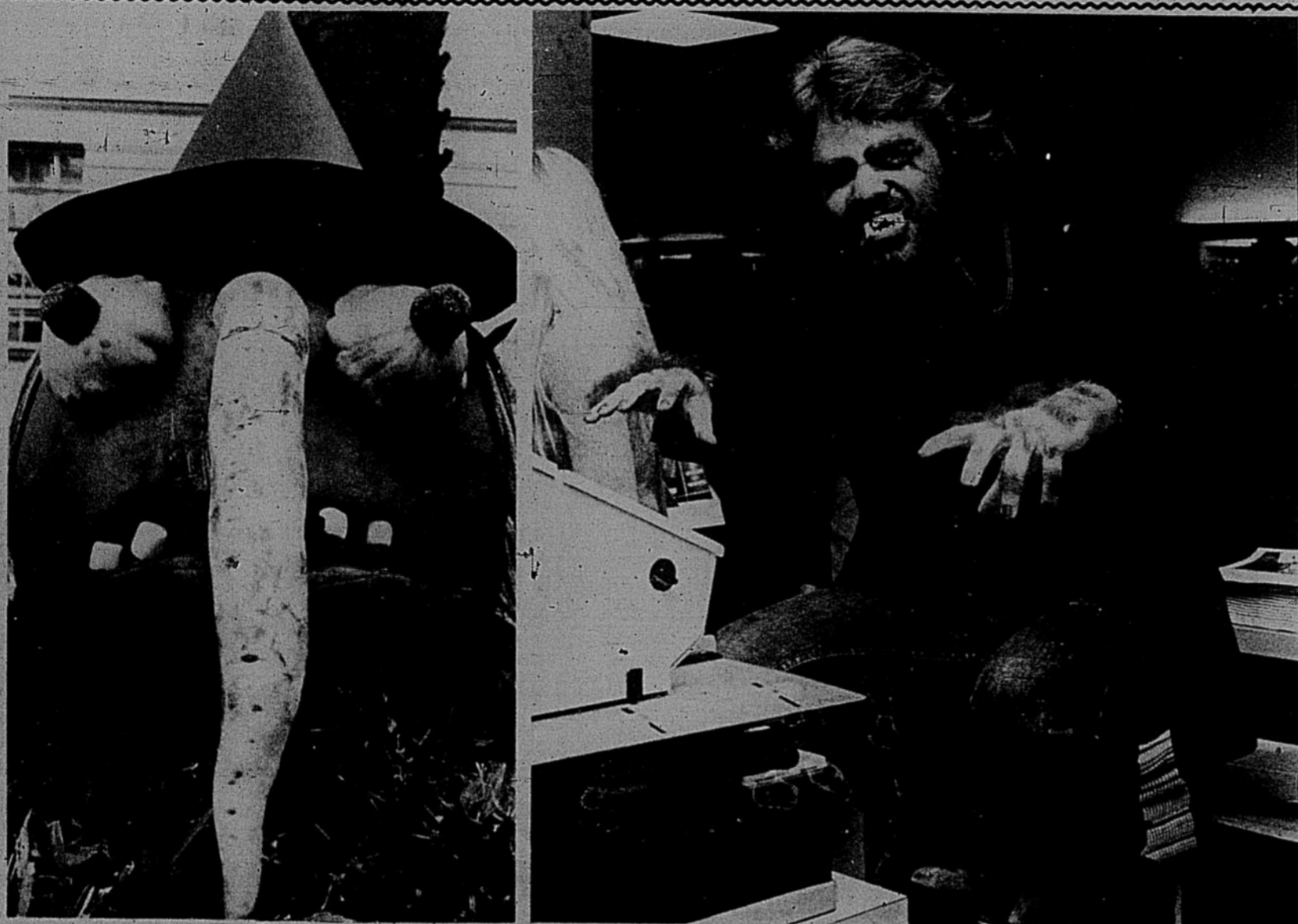
Vol. 74, No. 92

Ten Cents

Austin, Texas, Friday, November 1, 1974

Twenty-Four Pages

471-4591



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

—Photo by Carol Simson

Halloween Horrors

Pumpkins, werewolves and fairy godmothers accompany Halloween. The holiday brings out the best — or worst — in people, depending upon how you look at the whole thing. This year is no exception.

This pumpkin entered the Pumpkin carving contest on the Architecture Courtyard. The sex could not be determined so just call the pumpkin "it."

University Co-Op employee Jim Allday dressed as Wolfman Jack. Allday, who works in the Co-Op magazine section should be named "Wolfman Jim."

Fairy godperson or shuttle bus driver Pat Cramer? The choice belongs to the reader.

We assume that Allday and Cramer turned back into humans at the stroke of midnight.



—Photo by Carol Simson

Spurr, LeMaistre Offer Different Firing Reasons

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Former University President Stephen Spurr and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre are at odds on the reasons they each cite for Spurr's dismissal.

In a statement released Oct. 9, the ousted executive listed 11 reasons he remembered being presented by LeMaistre the morning he was asked to resign.

Oct. 10 he sent a letter to the chancellor requesting the written reasons and materials pertinent to his administration and LeMaistre's decision to ask for his resignation.

LEMAISTRE'S RESPONSE provided Spurr with 16 "events leading to a loss of confidence in (Spurr's) administrative judgment."

Of the 16, eight coincided with reasons listed by Spurr, but the remainder were not cited by the former president.

The two letters were released by the Faculty Senate committee investigating Spurr's firing.

In a cover letter to the committee, Spurr said he has "no recollection of his (LeMaistre's) mentioning a number of the topics on his list."

LEMAISTRE, SAYING his notes were not "a list of reasons," discarded the hand-written notes soon after he met with Spurr and added "they are no longer available in original form."

"I have attempted to reconstruct them from memory," he said, giving Spurr the responsibility of releasing his letter if he wished.

The chancellor called the former president's information request "vague and undefined," and said he would be unable to comply further unless it was "more specific and detailed."

The reasons, or events, which are similar included the "traditional private fund development and 'goodwill' aspect of official occasions, including prefoot-ball game receptions; failure to modify the Texas Index for law school admissions; poor relationship between the University and the Ex-Students' Association, including treatment of the minority recruitment assistance offered by the association and the alumni conference on world energy, strongly supported by Regent Ed Clark."

ALSO, PREHEALTH professions academic counseling program, program development at the Port Aransas Marine Science Institute and McDonald Observatory, a weak budget presentation before the Legislative Budget Board, and management of the Available Fund "for academic purposes, including faculty and staff salaries."

LeMaistre, however, did mention

some "events" not cited by Spurr, including management of the Humanities Research Center and the special library collections. Although not mentioned as a reason for his dismissal, Spurr did say alleged mishandling of the HRC might have been a factor.

The chancellor also listed funds for economically disadvantaged students, Systemwide library cooperation, the West Mall landscaping controversy, institutional administrative strength and management effectiveness, management of general institutional funds for instructional purposes, timely submission of required or requested reports to System administration and to state agencies and teaching effectiveness.

Two reasons Spurr mentioned that LeMaistre did not were the former president's opposition to a new contract policy for guest campus speakers and Spurr's alleged failure to relieve one of his administrative officers of a major portion of his duties.

LEMAISTRE'S LIST of events, however, did not make clear what the System complaint was with the various items cited. A comprehensive statement currently being prepared by the chancellor should shed light on what action or lack of action was involved in the events leading to Spurr's firing.

The statement should be released the second week of November.

Spurr has indicated if the statement is not adequate, he may file suit against LeMaistre. Gov. Dolph Briscoe also said he will use his constitutional powers to obtain the necessary dismissal information if the chancellor's statement is incomplete.

"SAL LEVATINO, Spurr's attorney, said Thursday he did not know if there will be any legal consequences because of the differences in the former president's and the chancellor's lists of reasons."

The written notes "are the most reliable documents stating why Dr. Spurr was fired," he said, but he did not think any law was violated in their being discarded.

"People remember things differently," Levatino added. "That's why the writing was important."

Spurr may make another request for the information.

"I think they have a duty to help us locate what (documents) they do have," Levatino said.

Although LeMaistre said a further request would have to be more detailed and specific, the attorney said he did not "know if it (request) can be more detailed and specific. They have the material."

today

Cloudy

The forecast Friday is for cloudy to partly cloudy skies, with 5 to 12 mph winds. Low temperature will be in the low-60s and the high in the low-80s.



First Chance

Students can pick up spring preregistration materials and meet with academic advisers in departmental offices of their major beginning Monday. Most departments are posting schedules for students to follow for advising. All preregistration materials must be turned into departmental offices by 4 p.m. Nov. 8.

Last Chance

Friday is the last day an undergraduate student may drop a course for academic reasons. To drop a course, a student should present a drop card to his instructor, who will check the card with either a "Q" which represents a passing grade, or an "F," a nonpassing grade. An "F" will be averaged into the student's grade point average. After Friday, a student may drop a course only for urgent and substantial nonacademic reasons, a registrar spokesperson said.

Absentee Voting Ends Today

Absentee voters must file their ballots for the Tuesday general election by 5 p.m. Friday at County Courthouse.

Argentine Police Find 4 Bodies

Leftists Said Kidnaped, Executed by Right-Wingers

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police announced Thursday they had found the bodies of four leftists believed kidnaped and executed by right-wing extremists.

One of the bodies, found Thursday, was identified as that of a national director of a leftist political party. The body was perforated with bullets, and the hands were tied behind the back.

The other three bodies, found Wednesday on a ranch 60 miles northwest of Buenos Aires and mutilated by lime burns, were identified as those of Tupamaro guerrillas from Uruguay.

The news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted police as saying the three Uruguayan victims, identified as

Guillermo Javif, Luis Latronica and Daniel Bauzi, had come to Argentina from Chile during the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende, who was overthrown last year.

Mrs. Latronica recently told Swedish newspapers that her husband was kidnaped by the rightist Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance.

On the political front, the government announced a 13 percent general wage increase and a 25 percent boost in the minimum wage.

Argentina's annual inflation rate is now 27.4 percent, according to official figures. Last April wages went up 13 percent after a freeze of several months, and in July the government required an across-the-board salary

bonus of a half-month's pay for all employees.

The assassination of Carlos Llerena Rosas, 33, national committeemember of the Popular Leftist Front, followed the submachine gun murder of a young Peronist political activist and brought to at least 168 the number of persons killed this year in Argentine political violence.

Police said Llerena Rosas was taken at gunpoint Wednesday from his place of work by men who said only, "You must come with us."

His body was found early Thursday with several bullet wounds and 32 spent cartridges near it, in a wooden area close to Ezeiza International Airport.

Photographer 'Saw' Guardsmen Shoot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Pulitzer Prize winning photographer testified Thursday he saw a group of Ohio National Guardsmen walk away from demonstrating students at Kent State University, turn around, walk back and shoot into the crowd the day four students were killed in 1970.

John Filo, a student at Kent State University when the shootings occurred on May 4, 1970, and who won the prize for his photograph of a girl kneeling and crying over the body of a student killed by the gunfire, testified in the U.S. District

Court trial of eight former Ohio Guardsmen.

The ex-Guardsmen are on trial on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the four slain and nine wounded students, shot during a demonstration protesting the expansion of the war in Indochina.

Filo, now working as a photographer in Springfield, Ill., testified that he was between 190 to 200 feet from the National Guard troops when they fired into the crowd which was gathered in the vicinity of Taylor Hall, a campus building.

"When the Guard reached the corner

of Taylor Hall, there were 50 to 100 students on the porch of Taylor Hall, 30 students between me and the Guard and maybe a hundred more on the roadway and parking lot," Filo testified.

"The Guard proceeded to move from the shelter (a pagoda) to the south corner of Taylor Hall, just beyond the corner, some turned, came back by the shelter and fired."

"The students — there was constant yelling and screaming," Filo said. "While the shooting was going on I was just standing there — it seemed so

bizarre I thought they were firing blanks. I was yelling, I didn't want to get knocked down or hurt as people ran down the grade."

"I wanted to make a picture of the firing so as I brought my camera to my eye, I saw a bullet strike the metal sculpture and saw bark fly from a tree by the sculpture. Then I realized live ammunition was being used."

On cross-examination, Filo conceded that much of the time during the confrontation between the Guardsmen and the students all he could see was what was in his camera eye.

Council Ponders Conduct Ordinance

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

City Council's Thursday meeting was highlighted by the representation of a financial disclosure and code of ethics ordinance by Councilman Jeff Friedman.

Council set a public hearing for Nov. 21 on the ordinance, which Friedman described as "necessary not because of anything that has occurred, but as a form of preventive government. We don't want to wait until we have a Sharptown or a Watergate here before bringing this ordinance up," he said.

The ordinance establishes standards of conduct for salaried and nonsalaried city officials and city employees and sets requirements for a yearly statement of financial activity from city officials and

candidates for City Council.

AMONG THE STANDARDS of conduct for officials and employees is prohibition of acceptance or solicitation of any thing of value which might tend to influence the official's discharge of duties. The code forbids the disclosure of confidential city operations or to use such confidential information to advance the personal interest of said official, employee, or others.

Officials and employees also are prohibited from investing in any enterprise which "might reasonably tend to create a conflict of interest" between the official and the City of Austin, and from representing, directly or indirectly, any group of interest involved in litigation against the city.

City officials and employees with "personal interest, direct or indirect, financial or otherwise, in any decision pending before such official or employee," are required to disqualify themselves from voting or considering the matter and publicly disclose the nature and extent of such interest.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE is required only of principal city officials defined as those "whether appointed or elected who exercise policy-making, regulatory, enforcement, discretionary or administrative authority," and includes the financial holdings of the official's spouse and dependent children.

Required in the disclosure are:

- All income received from any business in which the person has an interest of 10 percent or greater.

- An itemized list of all income in excess of \$250 per source received from interest, dividends, royalties, rents or as the beneficiary of a trust.

- The identity of any person, business entity, or other organization from whom the person reporting has received a gift of anything of value in excess of \$50, excluding gifts from relatives within the second degree of consanguinity and affinity.

- A listing of stock held, owned, acquired or sold during the reporting period.

- An itemized list of all real property held, owned, acquired or sold either directly or through a majority-owned subsidiary, corporation, partnership or trust in which the person reporting is an officer or owns at least a 10 percent interest.

- All financial liabilities in excess of \$1,000 which existed at any time during the reporting period.

- All boards of directors and executive positions held in corporations, firms, partnerships, proprietorships or organizations.

City officials would be required to file an initial statement of financial activity

within 10 days of being hired or appointed, and yearly thereafter on March 1. Activity within the previous calendar year is to be reported.

Candidates for City Council would be required to file an activity statement with the city clerk within five days after the filing deadline for office, for the year prior to the date of filing.

The ordinance also provides for an Ethics Review Committee appointed by City Council, composed of seven registered voters of the city who are not city employees nor serving on any city commission or board. The membership of the committee "shall be representative of the ethnic make-up of the city."

ALLEGATIONS of code violations would be referred to the committee for investigation and subsequent decision. Violations of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$200.

In other business, Oliver Bond of the University Student Government City Council Lobby urged the council to take steps to correct "the failure of the Creeks Ordinance to fill its intended purpose."

Bond asked the council to "appoint a strong, citizen-oriented head of the Department of Environmental

Resource Management," a position recently vacated by the resignation of former director Stuart Henry. He also suggested "encouraging City Engineering Director Charlie Graves to become more attentive to the potential situations for violation of the ordinance."

A reduction in city decorative Christmas lighting was announced by Randy Turner, assistant to City Manager Dan Davidson. Decorative lighting on many city buildings will be eliminated, and hours of operation will be cut severely. Turner said. The Zilker Park Christmas tree, for example, will be illuminated from dusk until 9:30 p.m. The tree was previously lighted from dusk to dawn.

"This is an austere lighting program which reduces electricity consumption from the 1973 level by 95 percent," Turner said.

Shuttle Service To Operate On Saturday

Austin Transit Co. will again operate its football shuttle service for fans attending the Texas-SMU game Saturday.

The shuttle service will begin at noon with buses leaving parking areas every 10 minutes until 2 p.m. Return trips begin during the fourth quarter of play and continue as long as necessary to transport fans back to their cars.

North Austin shuttle stops will be made at One Highland Center, and Park Boulevard and Red River Street. South Austin shuttles will stop at City Coliseum, First Street and Congress Avenue and Seventh and Brazos Streets.

Round-trip tickets will cost 50 cents and may be purchased upon boarding.



Witching You Were Here

Secretaries in the mechanical engineering department took on a bewitching air Thursday as they donned costumes to celebrate Halloween.

YMCA Lists Classes; Belly Dancing Offered

Courses in belly dancing, ballet and jazz dance will be available.

Persons interested may preregister anytime or sign up on the first day of classes.

The YMCA, at 1100 W. First St., recently added two new women's exercise classes. The new classes meet from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The classes continue throughout the year.

Fees are \$10 for nonmembers and no charge for members.

NOTICE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES from THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR TODAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, IS THE LAST DAY AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MAY WITHDRAW OR DROP A COURSE FOR ACADEMIC REASONS.

FOR INFORMATION:

1. CONSULT YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN.
2. REFER TO GENERAL INFORMATION CATALOGUE, PAGES 82-83, 89.

TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244

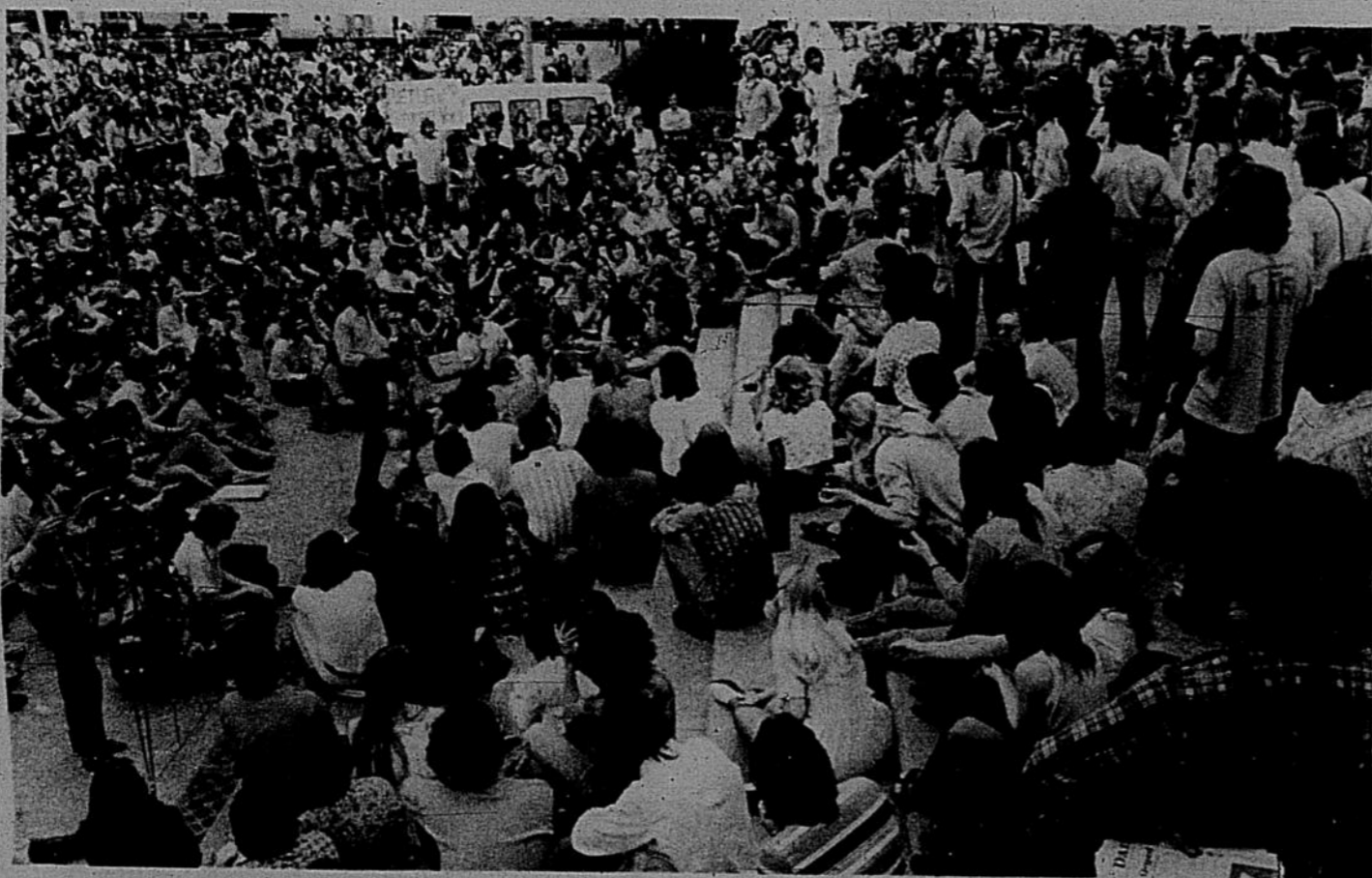


photo by Alan Pogue

VOTE, AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS... DON'T VOTE, AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS

The Student Action Committee and the UT Young Democrats have made our choice:

- BOB BULLOCK, Comptroller
- BOB ARMSTRONG, Land Commissioner
- JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner of Agriculture
- LLOYD DOGGETT, State Senator
- WILHELMINA DELCO, State Rep. Pl. 1
- SARAH WEDDINGTON, State Rep. Pl. 2
- RONNIE EARLE, State Rep. Pl. 3
- GONZALO BARRIENTOS, State Rep. Pl. 4
- MIKE RENFRO, County Judge

Note: A vote for the Democratic nominee for Governor increases delegate strength in the 1976 conventions.

VOTE
for a change

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Pol. ad paid for by UT Young Democrats, Stacy Suits, President; Student Action Committee, Robert Howard, Chairperson.



SALE
PERCOLATORS
Reg. \$7.95
NOW \$6.00

HOT POTS
Reg. \$5.95
NOW \$5.00



INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1974 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at PLACEMENT OFFICE—

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

DRUG SPECIALS

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2

Grest Toothpaste 5 oz. Sug. retail .99 Now .59	Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 9 oz. Sug. retail 1.19 Now .79	Tampax 10's Sug. retail .59 Now .45
Cutex Herbal Polish Remover Sug. retail .69 Now .45	Alcohol 16 oz. Sug. retail .43 Now .25	Tylenol 24's Sug. retail .98 Now .69

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2.00 or more. BankAmericard And MasterCard Welcome.



Airplane lies amidst its destroyed hangar after Georgetown tornado.

—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

Tornadoes, Flash Floods Strike North, Central Texas

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Texan Staff Writer

Flashflooding, tornadoes and an accompanying cold front swept across Central and North Texas late Wednesday and early Thursday, causing severe property damage in some sections of the state.

Near Gainesville in North Texas five homes were destroyed by tornadoes and several others damaged between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Wednesday. One elderly woman was hospitalized, but her injuries were reported as slight.

More than 100 soldiers from Ft. Hood were called upon to assist rescue operations in the Central Texas town of Killeen where severe flash-flooding had

swept several cars and mobile homes into a nearby creek Thursday morning. Flooding also caused 400 to 500 persons to be evacuated from their homes.

A tornado struck Georgetown just before 7 p.m. Wednesday, inflicting at least \$300,000 damage at the Georgetown Municipal Airport. Jim Boutwell, the airport's manager, said two city-owned hangars and several private planes were destroyed and their wreckage strewn across a field north of the airport. A third hangar was severely damaged but remained standing, Boutwell said.

A spokesperson for radio station KGTN reported the suburb of San Gabriel in northwestern Georgetown had incurred an estimated \$25,000 in damages when the twister touched down

there shortly before striking the airport. Austin police reported only minor flooding within the city and no tornado sightings.

Lightning struck two homes in Central and South Austin Thursday morning, fire department officials said, causing damage to a television set in one home and a wall outlet in the other. There were no reports of injuries in either incident.

The National Weather Service said .97 inches of rain had fallen in Austin since midnight Wednesday and practically all rivers in the area were going through some measure of flooding.

After the frog-strangling rains Thursday morning, skies cleared as the cold front passed through Austin on its southeasterly course.

Magruder Testimony Implicates Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sticking to his story under intense cross examination, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that John N. Mitchell not only approved the Watergate bugging but within a week okayed the initial cash outlay to pay for it.

He said Mitchell's endorsement of the plan to bug Democratic Party headquarters was a "throw-away decision," made reluctantly and unenthusiastically — but nonetheless made — at a political strategy meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972.

THE NEXT WEEK, he said, Mitchell first questioned but then approved funneling several thousand dollars in cash from Nixon campaign coffers to G. Gordon Liddy to get the project rolling.

The boyish-looking Magruder, admittedly nervous during his second day on the stand at the cover-up trial of Mitchell and four other former aides to Richard Nixon, never wavered from his story.

Attorneys for Mitchell and co-defendant H.R. Haldeman tried to paint Magruder and John W. Dean III as the arch villains of the cover-up plot, emphasizing their roles from the beginning to keep the truth from coming out.

Both Magruder and Dean have since pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and are serving prison terms. They are now key prosecution witnesses.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Haldeman lawyer Frank J. Strickler, Magruder conceded that both the White House and the 1972 Nixon campaign had been worried about violent demonstrations against the President and were interested in legal intelligence-gathering to prevent trouble.

"Was the Democratic National Committee one of the groups threatening to disrupt the Republican convention?" asked assistant special prosecutor Jill Volner when she got another chance.

"No, it was not," Magruder replied.

It was learned, meanwhile, that defendant Robert C. Mardian has asked to be severed from the case since his chief attorney has become ill. U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica ordered strict secrecy about the situation, but it was learned no decision was reached about whether to continue Mardian in the case.

Stressing that Magruder lied repeatedly under oath in the past, Mitchell's lawyers repeatedly challenged his testimony.

"NO, I DIDN'T say that," he said when confronted with an FBI report from April last year that said he told agents Mitchell had not given his "absolute approval" for Watergate.

"They said that. That was their paraphrase of what I said, and I think that should be made clear to the jury. I was very nervous that day. It was a time of stress."

"I tried to make it clear that he (Mitchell) was not enthusiastic... He was not favorably inclined. None of us was favorably inclined to the plan. But that does not obscure the fact that in the end he did approve the plan," Magruder said.

Magruder, Mitchell's deputy in the 1972 Nixon campaign, conceded that Mitchell a week later had called to ask him why bugging mastermind Liddy needed so much money. He said he explained the cash was needed for personnel and equipment.

"So a week after this plan was approved, Mitchell asked why Gordon Liddy needed money?" demanded Mitchell attorney Plato Cacheris.

"No, I didn't say that," Magruder replied coolly. "He asked why he needed

that much money."

NOR DID MAGRUDER budge from his testimony that Mitchell, two days after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests, told him to "have a fire" to destroy wiretap reports from Watergate known as the Gemstone File.

"You did not tell the grand jury that Mr. Mitchell suggested you have a fire, did you?" Cacheris asked.

"That's correct," Magruder replied.

"You did not tell the Senate Watergate committee that Mr. Mitchell told you to have a fire, isn't that correct?"

"That's correct."

As a matter of fact, the first time you mentioned that was in December of 1973 in an interview with the prosecutors, wasn't it?"

"MY MEMORY was refreshed after I testified at the Senate," Magruder said, adding that he had "reviewed" the incident with another Mitchell aide, Fred C. Laue.

He said Mitchell's suggestion to burn the Gemstone files came at a meeting at Mitchell's apartment at the Watergate, conceding he left the meeting early to play tennis "with a man named Agnew" in suburban Maryland.

Struggling to keep from laughing, he described how he left the files sitting on the tennis court in a brief case while he played and then went home and burned them in his fireplace.

Nixon Suffers Internal Bleeding

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon has received six red cell transfusions to combat a slow leakage of blood, but the prospects are for a gradual improvement of his condition over the next few days, doctors reported Thursday.

"We have a very nice stable course at this stage of the game," Dr. James Harper, a cardiovascular consultant reported at a news conference late in the day.

THE 61-YEAR-OLD Nixon was reported to be in excellent spirits but still on the critical list with the main problem a slight internal bleeding as the result of anticoagulants which had thinned his blood.

Hospital spokesperson Norm Nager said later that Nixon remained on the critical list because of "fear of a massive hemorrhage," and was therefore under constant observation.

Pat Nixon, in a telephone conversation with President Ford, described her husband's mood as "feisty."

Ford, in Los Angeles on a campaign trip, said he would visit Nixon Friday morning if the former President's physician thought it would be helpful.

Harper was asked when Nixon might be considered out of danger.

"This is very variable," he said. "It can be anywhere from 24 to 72 hours. But I would say that over the next three or four days we ought to see gradual improvement."

The physicians said that Nixon had developed a retro-peritoneal hemorrhage — an internal bleeding in the tissue area behind the abdomen — but that it now appeared to be becoming smaller and possibly to have stopped.

They said this was a "fairly common complication of the surgical procedure" such as Nixon underwent Tuesday to block the movement of blood clots in his left leg to the heart and lungs.

A MIDMORNING medical bulletin had said there was the possibility of further complications and that Nixon remained under intensive observation in the critical care center.

Dr. John Lungren and two other physicians appeared at a later news conference Thursday afternoon to say that while Nixon was in stable condition "potential dangers are still imminent."

The former chief executive had been reported possibly oozing blood in the area of the abdomen but doctors said they were "inclined to feel" that the bleeding has now stopped.

Nixon has been given six units of transfused blood since he went into a state of shock and near death following his operation Tuesday morning, doctors said.

The late news conference was held by Lungren, Nixon's personal physician; Dr. Eldon Hickman, the surgeon who headed the operation team, and Harper.

"Over the next three or four days we should see a gradual improvement," Harper said. "He has had a nice stable course."

NIXON WAS GIVEN three transfusions after he went into a state of shock Tuesday afternoon, one earlier Thursday and two more since that time, the physicians said.

They said there was still a possibility of hemorrhaging and that they would not dare reinstitute anticoagulant treatment at this time.

Lungren was asked about the statement of Nixon aide Ronald Ziegler Wednesday that "We almost lost the President yesterday afternoon."

"Yes, he did almost die," Lungren said.

Pat Nixon was said to be with her husband much of the time from early morning until late evening, and daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower visited him briefly at hourly intervals.

DPS Recruitment Plan Ignores Race

\$211,978 Minority Employee Grant Funds Program

By United Press International

The Texas Department of Public Safety is using a \$211,978 grant earmarked for minority recruitment to hire the best prospect, regardless of his race or sex, the DPS says.

"So far as we're concerned there are no minorities," said Alfred R. Stone, DPS training officer assigned to head up the recruiting project. "We just want to hire all the good, qualified people we can."

Stone said the department applied for criminal justice funds to set up a five-man recruiting team to search for top prospects, although the original project was submitted as a special effort to bring more blacks, Mexican-Americans and women into the state law enforcement agency.

He said the department is "way over" the percentage of Mexican-Americans and blacks it needs, but not female officers.

Official department spokespersons, however, said Stone merely was referring to the fact the DPS met its 1973-74 minimum goal of recruiting three females, five blacks and five Mexican-Americans.

"We'd like to have a lot more than we do have," said information officer Jim Robinson. "We don't set any quotas."

The DPS presents a 331-member contingent of criminal investigators, patrolmen and license inspectors in-

cludes 22 blacks, 91 Mexican-Americans and four females. There are three black recruits, 12 Mexican-Americans and one female in training out of a class of 89.

Robinson said the department's goal for 1974-75 is to hire a minimum of six more blacks, six Mexican-Americans and four females.

"These are not arbitrary figures. Let's say we get them — we're not going to say 'okay, we've done our bit.' Hopefully we'll go way over that."

The three-man Public Safety Commission that sets DPS policy on July 31 abolished — under threat of action by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — a height requirement that Mexican-Americans complained discriminated against them.

A complaint to federal authorities forced the department to reverse its policy against hiring women in 1973.

The \$211,978 grant authorized for the project from federal funds allocated by the State Criminal Justice Council is supposed to pay for the recruitment effort for two years, beginning Oct. 1.

Dutch Convicts Recaptured; 15 Hostages Freed Unharmful

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Fifteen hostages emerged "miraculously well" Thursday after Dutch marines fought their way into Scheveningen Prison chapel and captured four convicts who had held them at gunpoint for 106 hours.

Members of a newly formed close-combat special force, firing tracers from Israeli-designed UZI submachine guns, created a noisy diversion while other marines sliced through the lock on the door with a thermic lance — a high temperature metal-cutter.

"One has to have luck but I think this is the first time in the history of this type of incident that headline tactics have fully succeeded without loss of life," Justice Minister Andreas Van Agt told a news conference after the 4 a.m. marine assault.

The two women and 13 men remaining from the 22 hostages seized during a Roman Catholic Mass Saturday emerged

shaken but unhurt by their five-day ordeal. The other hostages had been freed previously by the convicts.

Fourteen boarded a bus, unshaven and rumbled but smiling and waving to crowds of newsmen. The 15th, suffering from shock, was taken by ambulance to a hospital for observation.

Prison Warden Jan Dorpmans, who talked to the hostages immediately after their release, said he found them "miraculously well."

The marines captured Palestinian guerrilla hijacker Adnan Ahmad Nuri, Algerian Mohammed Koudache, and Dutchmen Daan Denie and Jan Brouwers. Police said they offered little resistance. Police found two pistols and three stiletos in the chapel.

Father Antonius De-Bot, 59, who had celebrated Mass when the four gunmen took over the chapel Saturday, said he was dozing when the marine assault

began.

"All at once there was an awful racket," he said. "They smashed the windows, then they sprayed tracer bullets and gas through the holes and the door was burned open at the same time."

news capsules

Retail Store Sales Up Despite Ford's Goals

NEW YORK (AP) — If consumers plan to follow President Ford's aim to cut back spending to fight inflation, the trend did not show up in October sales reported Thursday by the nation's leading discount and department stores.

Sales gains among the big nationwide retailers such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. and J. C. Penney Co., were up as much as 21 percent in October over a year ago.

The government reported all retail sales for the last week in October rose to a seasonally adjusted \$10.56 billion, 8 percent above last year.

Weak Market Closes With Monthly Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weakened a bit Thursday but nevertheless managed to finish October with its best monthly gain in more than a year.

Some late profit taking pushed the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 7 points at its best level of the day, to a 7.51 loss at 665.52.

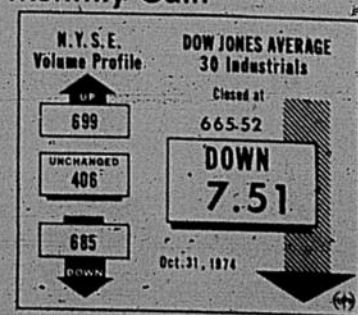
Simon Charges Grocers With Fueling Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Thursday food processors and grocers may be fueling inflation by charging excessive prices to consumers.

Simon echoed a theme sounded by other Administration officials, beginning Tuesday when Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe disclosed an antitrust investigation into possible illegal price-fixing in the grocery industry.

Albert Rees, director of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said earlier Thursday grocery profits may "have gone far enough, and in some cases, too far."

Noting that retail food prices have increased 6 percent while farm prices have declined 9 percent, Simon told a National Press Club luncheon that "with times as difficult as they are, we cannot permit one segment of the economy to reap unjust enrichment at the expense of everyone else."



West Virginia Police Alerted for Violence

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Police fearing Halloween violence Thursday reinforced patrols and searched for the bomber responsible for the third dynamite attack since the Kanawha County school textbook protest began.

"We're expecting some problems," said Sheriff Kemp Melton. "I just hope they don't use a children's holiday to inflict some serious damage in this community."

Melton said all of his deputies had been placed on 24-hour alert to cope with possible Halloween violence.

The controversy over supplemental textbooks, introduced for the first time this year and which some parents consider antireligious and un-American, has been raging since Labor Day. The school board was to decide Friday whether to return the textbooks to classrooms after a 30-day review but Thursday postponed the decision until Nov. 8.

"There's a mighty army ready to march," warned the Rev. Ezra Graley,

who already had been jailed twice for leading antitextbook protests. "If those textbooks go in, all torment is going to break loose. It will be almost a civil war."

The third dynamiting since the protest began occurred Wednesday night when dynamite shattered windows in the school board offices and in adjacent homes. A computer operator in the school board building escaped injury, and damage was otherwise minimal.

Melton said his deputies had some fairly solid leads in the previous dynamitings and two earlier firebombings but had no clues in the Wednesday night incident.

"Other bombings were more or less a hurrryup job, but this one had to be a little more professional because of the location," said Melton. "Someone had to go in this area and place it (the dynamite) under a gas meter. It was a little more calculated. The whole situation was more professional."

Oil Firms Hit for Joint Ownership of Atlas Tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday accused four of the nation's biggest oil companies of conspiring to restrain trade by offering consumers a common line of tires, batteries and other automobile accessories.

The action alleged that Exxon Corp., the largest oil company in the country; Amoco Oil Co.; Standard Oil of California and the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) eliminated competition among themselves through common ownership of the Atlas Supply Co.

Board Urges Law To Fix Jet Engine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to head off potential disaster, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended Thursday that U.S. airlines be forced by law to fix a jetliner engine problem that has caused at least 11 engines to explode.

Fragments from an exploding engine turbine could pierce the skin of an airliner, a board spokesperson said, causing a sudden and dangerous loss of cabin pressure or cutting a control cable and causing a crash.

The board said the problem — a turbine drive shaft which cracks after prolonged use — exists in the Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine. This engine is used primarily on the Boeing 727, the Boeing 737 and the McDonnell-Douglas DC9.

SkyLab Sun Photos Yield Fusion Information

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Spectacular photographs of the sun taken by the Skylab astronauts have provided a better understanding of thermonuclear fusion, which could speed development of a limitless new energy source for earth.

"By lifting a battery of telescopes above the earth's obscuring atmosphere and providing the filters and sensors required to peer directly at the explosive surface of the sun, Skylab has given the first real insight into its activity that governs the function of the solar system," a team of scientists reported here Thursday at a conference on Skylab results.

They said the photographs and other data gathered by the three Skylab astronaut teams last year and early this year have increased science's knowledge of the sun by a hundredfold.

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Friday, November 1, 1974

Organizing our Union

The Board of Regents will consider Friday final approval of the fee hike for the Union remodeling plans. We expect it to pass. After our "student leaders" approved the hike, after Union operations have moved and after the Union was fenced off, a regental decision would shock us beyond belief.

But with this vote, we give our final comment on the Union project; the entire affair has been a sad one. The Texan editorial staff has opposed the handling of the remodeling project since last May, when the Union Board of Directors announced that the Union would close for two years (we would also like to add that this decision occurred when The Texan was not publishing). Students were not asked about the closing. And students were not asked about paying extra for something that would not open again for at least two years.

Changes seem necessary for a Union Board that spends student money for student interests. And we find these three ideas to be the most constructive towards reorganizing the board made up of three faculty members, the Student Government president, four appointees of the president and the Texas Union Council president.

• First, there is the question of the faculty on the Union Board. Though some faculty guidance could be helpful, three such members of a supposedly student board is too many. One, if not two, could be eliminated for a student spot.

• Second, a number of the Union Board positions — if not all — could be open for student election. Realizing current voting patterns in student elections, this idea may have its shortcomings. It would cause another type of election, and it could be a confusing election at that. But since student members of the board are oriented along the same line (Student Government, Union programming), outside input could only insure some independent thought.

Sandy Kress, last year's Student Government president, sees nothing wrong with the present system (except the possible idea of less faculty members), but adds, "Students have never exerted themselves on the board. Most students go along with the Union mold and the management decisions. They are just not independent."

Maybe an independent student would have pointed out that last spring's questionnaire was insufficient. Maybe such a student would have told the Union Board that students should decide on whether the Union should be closed. Maybe alternatives and different opinions would have been expressed.

• Third, there is the idea of the voluntary check-off. If Student Government displeases us, we can refuse to fund it. If The Texan is offensive, we can refuse to pay for it and still read it. If the Union Board wastes our money, we can only grimace and bear it.

It is not that we disagree with the idea of remodeling the Union. The excessive plans may irk us. And it is not that we object about an extra \$3 on our Union fee. Given rational remodeling plans, we would surely pay it. But we are upset with the Union Board's handling of the situation, and we may even be more upset when the Union Board has to raise the Union fee again for Union East.

The problem may be with the system, or it may be just the representatives in the system. We can change both. But right now we have to sit back and take our taxation without representation and watch the regents approve something that few students had a say in. And that is a shame.

A question of ethics

While we're waiting to see how City Councilman Dan Love will shuck and jive about council pay raises, another council member issue came up Thursday: an ordinance that would make financial disclosures mandatory and would set up a standard of conduct.

Councilman Jeff Friedman has brought up the ordinance, and that fact is enough for us to guess that the ordinance won't pass. But this proposal seems to be a good one, and it might be tough for council members to vote it down.

The ordinance is set up to reveal possible conflict of interest, something that is rumored to be quite normal in city operations. The ordinance has two distinct sections: one deals with standards of conduct (accepting gifts, transacting business that might conflict with city business), and the other, with financial disclosures (listing all income above \$250, property reports, board of director memberships).

Council members are not the only city employees that would be affected by the ordinance. It would cover all salaried, appointed, hired or elected city officials and also those persons appointed to city commissions or boards. But the council members are the ones that would pass the ordinance, and that is the problem.

If you don't remember, Councilman Bud Dryden told us during the council pay raise fight that his personal financial situation "is none of your business." Love has reacted the same way, and Mayor Roy Butler and Councilmen Berl Handcox and Lowell Lebermann are undecided. That leaves that famous twosome — Bob Binder and ordinance-originator Friedman — as the only ones who presently favor such a move.

A public hearing is scheduled, and more council opinions will surely develop. But this ordinance, nothing more than a check on our officials running this city, should pass. If it doesn't, we can only question the ethics of those who vote against it.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR Buck Harvey
MANAGING EDITOR Sylvia Moreno
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS Lynne Brock
Larry Smith
NEWS EDITOR Martha J.P. McQuade
MUNICIPAL EDITOR Ken McHam
UNIVERSITY EDITOR Richard Fly
SPORTS EDITOR Herb Holland
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR Paul Beutel
FEATURES EDITOR Claude Simpson
PHOTO EDITOR Marlon Taylor

Issue Editor Anne Marie Philbin
General Reporter Susie Stoler
News Assistants Kat Cunningham, Debbie Jamail, Steve McGonigle, Erna Smith, Toni Snidow, Mike Ullmann

Editorial Assistant Louis Delgado
Assistant Amusements Editor Mike Spies
Associate Sports Editor Richard Justice
Make-up Editor Mark Yemma
Wire Editor Ed Sargent
Copy Editors Robert Fulkerson, David Rose, Doug Burton, Joy Howell

Photographers Phil Huber, Andy Steverman

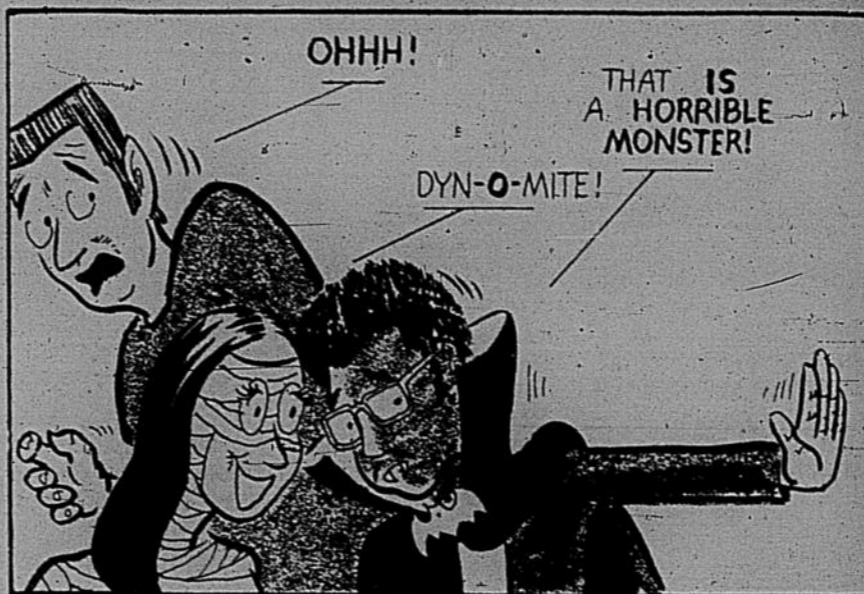
Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78718. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday September through May, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday June through August, except holiday and exam periods. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4041), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A1120). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3200 (471-5264) and display advertising in TSP Building 3210 (471-1961).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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



Briscoe vote is one for Bentsen

To the editor:

A vote for Dolph Briscoe is a vote for President Lloyd Bentsen. Pure and simple.

Granted, a vote for Briscoe may enable portions of Travis County to muster stronger delegate opposition to Bentsen in 1976. But so what? Briscoe is an avowed backer of Bentsen's presidential bid, and the current incumbent governor can wield in the state's other 253 counties will far outshadow anything done in a handful of Austin precincts.

Farewell Democrats will never take over Texas until Dolph Briscoe and Company are toppled from power — and in 1974, the election of Jim Granberry is the only means of accomplishing that goal.

Jim Granberry wants new faces on the UT Board of Regents — he will NOT reappoint Frank Erwin. Granberry has announced his support for more regents with academic credentials and he will not rule out students as potential regents. Granberry is strongly opposed to any extension of official surveillance of the lives of private citizens. Briscoe advocates a state wiretap law. Granberry favors the establishment of single legislative districts. Briscoe was instrumental in postponing this long overdue reform.

Dolph Briscoe, via incompetence and callousness, is ignoring the pressing needs of Texas, while pouring \$645,000 of his own money into buying the governor's office.

Our votes are too valuable to waste. Only Granberry or Briscoe will win. Casting your ballot for the competent, open and compassionate leadership of Jim Granberry is the only positive alternative to four additional years of "Texas Passes."

Marilyn Baldwin
Member, Students for Granberry

Sick picture

To the editor:

The picture published in the Tuesday Texan which was accompanying the article about the Kreuz suicide was criticized by many people. As a photographer of sorts, I had defended the picture on the grounds it could have been the only usable print in a sequence, or it was the most morally unobjectionable picture of

the lot.

However, I cannot defend or even agree with the picture plastered on your editorial page of Thursday's Texan. I thought that UT taught that journalism had a code of ethics. A print of workmen cleaning up the concrete after the jump with the caption "The University's present suicide policy" is really sick. You would have loved it at My Lai.

Frank Schiffler
Astronomy
M 463 Jester

Sensational logic

To the editor:

Logic is a subject with which I have only a peripheral knowledge, but your reasoning with regard to the causal effect of the "Tower of Death" on suicides seems to be a classic case of post hoc ergo propter hoc. I would agree that sensationalism may be the problem, but if so, then I would prefer to place blame on journalists who put suicide victims on the front page of their publications.

David S. O'Neil
Government

'Second stringer'

To the editor:

Regarding Stephen McGuire's letter of Friday, Oct. 25, the first point that needs to be made concerns his pedestrian level of logic.

Even if Dr. Gutierrez made the statement that he "wouldn't feel bad if Todd won," one cannot logically infer from that statement that he "would feel bad" if Mr. Barrientos won. Mr. McGuire has obviously read into the statement what he would like to be there.

Furthering this line of dubious reasoning, he oversteps his limits when approaching the candidate's qualifications. Mr. McGuire states that Dr. Gutierrez is "obviously a second stringer." The implication of being a second stringer is that one is inferior to the first stringer. Let's look at this "second stringer." Armando Gutierrez is a 26-year-old PhD (not a small feat in and of itself). He is a chicano, which only adds to this accomplishment. He has a publication record that is the envy of many 10-year veterans of Graduate School. Dr. Gutierrez has been out for one year. He

is recognized throughout the United States as well as Mexico and Latin America as one of the foremost experts on chicano politics. He has also compiled an outstanding record of involvement both with the University and the chicano community.

If this makes Dr. Gutierrez a "second stringer," it puts Mr. McGuire, Mr. Barrientos and for that matter, virtually every other candidate in the state of Texas somewhere between waterboy and equipment manager.

Looking over the recent actions of Mr. Barrientos (i.e. endorsement of Bill Clayton, Dolph Briscoe) urging campaign limitations after spending \$30,000 to get this far and the hedging of issues), it seems quite doubtful that Mr. Barrientos could have been able to live up to the principles of Raza Unida Party or even be second string for it.

I know an awful lot of people who are going to feel "damn good" and proud when Armando Gutierrez is elected state representative.

Ms. Gail Shatz
Psychology-Premedical

Aftertaste

To the editor:

Tuesday at Pearl magazine I received two calls and one letter pointing out that my introduction to the "Texas Beer Trilogy" (Page 19, October Pearl) was in bad taste since it mentioned a person known to many people at Hector's Taco Flats... Elizabeth.

After talking with Elizabeth's husband, I found she has many friends at the University who also were disgusted by my description of the events that happened one night at Hector's back in early September.

I described the evening's events in a truthful manner, in the way I perceived them. I used a vague description of Elizabeth so as to not identify her and had no intention to hurt her, her husband, or any of her friends.

I merely picked her out of the many people we met that night because she stood out in our memory as a unique personality. She embodied the spirit that night at Hector's.

She was friendly, human, and I felt that she would not take the article so personal or be offended by it, because it was

meant to entertain, not embarrass.

So again, to you, Elizabeth, and to your husband and friends — I apologize.

Don Parrish
Managing Editor, Pearl
UN story

To the editor:

In Friday's Texan you printed a story about the information booth set up by the International Student Organization at United Nations Day. In the story you quote a statement by me which in the condensed printed version got a rather fatal meaning and should be corrected. "Most industrialized countries do better if left on their own anyway." This could be interpreted as if the rich countries do better without relations to developing countries and without giving support to the Third World and the U.N. The opposite is true. The industrialized countries don't need help from the U.N. They can very well take care of their own. But they should support the U.N. because they will regret it very soon when they don't. When the developing countries don't get help from the U.N. in their efforts to cope with food shortage, education problems, population growth, unemployment, health and technology, etc., the resulting crisis will affect also the industrialized countries. They will be cut off from many products and materials which they need for their industries and they may be threatened by wars emerging out of the desperation of poor countries that can't solve their problems any more.

Juergen Duenbostel
2103 Nueces St.

Holy knot

To the editor:

I have got to hand it to Atty. Gen. John Hill for his fantastic breakthrough in the further advancement of womankind. Gosh, it's gratifying to know that I have the option to choose my name when I tie that holy knot. Such a responsible decision! It's almost as important as the choice between the big box on the display floor or what's behind the curtain. No Big Deal.

Carol Owsley
2706 W. 35th St.

A Gutierrez vote is a wasted vote

By STEVE GUTOW

"Armando Gutierrez — he sounds pretty good!"

"Barrientos has been the backbone of the progressive movement in Travis County for years."

"Hey! Gutierrez says Barrientos is not a true liberal."

Statements like these have been common around the campus lately. The race for Place 4 of the Travis County House delegation has caused a lot of soul-searching throughout the University community among students. Armando Gutierrez and Gonzalo Barrientos both seem to be strong, forward-looking candidates for the Tuesday election.

Barrientos is a Democrat... Gutierrez is La Raza. I have thought long and hard about the two. What are the differences? Who should people who care about other people support? What are elections about, anyway?

Do we go to the polls and support unelectable candidates who reflect our political views precisely or do we seek out candidates who offer both a chance at victory as well as programs which will

move government in a fundamentally more progressive and humanistic direction? Perhaps the coming election confronts progressive and liberal voters with just such a dilemma. Between Barrientos and Gutierrez I don't know who is the most liberal. Some wonder about Barrientos' support of the conservative Billy Clayton for speaker of the Texas House. Although many of the most liberal members of the House followed suit, Barrientos still deserves to be questioned about the move. There is no doubt Barrientos is not perfect. Yet politics is not a process in which we ever achieve perfection. On the contrary, politics is the art of electing humans who will fight for viable, progressive change. The only candidate like this in the coming race with any opportunity to win is Barrientos. The reality of politics in Travis County forces all but the most knowledgeable to admit that the coming election is between the very progressive Barrientos and the conservative, reactionary Republican Bill Todd. No one else has a chance — even a remote chance.

Some say: "I don't care whether or not a candidate has a chance — only his philosophies concern me." That is a fine rationale to vote La Raza in a governor's race where neither of the viable candidates represent humanistic view-

points. But no one who is at all honest with themselves would deny the basic philosophy of Barrientos. He has stood firm for consumer protection; ecology laws with teeth in them; massive welfare reform; a ceiling on campaign expenditures; basic changes in the methods of educational financing; student and faculty representation on the Board of Regents; a state utility commission. Unquestionably, this man will vote on the most progressive side of every issue which comes before the next Legislature.

The Gutierrez cadre shouts from the rooftops that their man has a chance. No sensible analysis of political voting patterns supports that contention. The real truth is that the La Raza people have bitten off a little more than they can chew. For all their petty accusations against a man of the caliber of Barrientos, they have shown the electorate little in the way of real issues. Barrientos has fought and struggled hard for the liberal cause for years. If a person who believes that basic changes must take place during the next two years — but votes for Gutierrez, that person keeps a vote away from the only electable candidate who has a chance to promote such fundamental changes. Once again, the next legislator from Place 4 will either be Barrientos or

Todd. A progressive vote which is cast for Gutierrez is a wasted vote. I do not know why Gutierrez chose to remain in the Place 4 representative race when he discovered Barrientos would enter the race. There are certainly legislative races where all the candidates are more conservative — and a chance to protest the lack of disparity between the major parties in those races would be in order. This is not the case in Place 4. Perhaps it is jealousy — maybe a power play — maybe political naivete. I do not know the answer.

I suppose that the Armando-Gonzalo choice will give the student electorate a chance to decide what type of people we really are. In this election we will find out whether we are "puristic," self-righteous children who will waste our vote on a sure loser, or responsible men and women who will support an electable candidate who will fight for the right of young children to an effective education, for welfare laws which will not permit humans to go hungry, for a state government which spend more money on the preservation of our environment than on the construction of highways. Yes, this is an election where we are not only making a choice between candidates... but also where we are deciding a lot about ourselves.

quest viewpoint Gutierrez campaign represents principles

By ANNIE AWALT
and
RICHARD ANTE JR.
(Editor's note: Awalt and Ante are University students.)

At best the Texan editorial endorsement of Gonzalo Barrientos is a back-handed one. If one reads it closely, it becomes apparent that people are asked to vote for Barrientos because his opposition is so (in the words of The Texan when describing Raza Unida candidate Armando

Gutierrez) "formidable." This seems to argue that it is Armando Gutierrez rather than Gonzalo Barrientos that the Texan really sees as the strongest candidate. In fact, we wonder if these same editors would not have rushed to endorse Gutierrez if he had run as a "liberal" Democrat. We feel that the Texan endorsement of Barrientos is not an endorsement for the best candidate; rather it is an endorsement against a candidate of a party (Raza

Unida) which "liberal" Democrats see as a threat to their existence. Indeed, Armando Gutierrez is the strongest and most able candidate in the House Place 4 race regardless of party label. The Texan would have us believe that they found Gutierrez vague on the issues. On the contrary, Gutierrez has (to use The Texan's own words again) "not dodged the tough questions" in this campaign. Armando has consistently talked about the

following issues:
1) The immediate establishment of a progressive corporate profits tax. (Barrientos has not addressed this issue.)
2) The immediate removal of the sales tax. (Barrientos has not addressed this issue.)
3) Strict limits on campaign spending. In the state representative race, for example, a spending limit of \$4,800 and \$25 limit per individual or group contribu-

tion. (Barrientos has waffled on the amount that should be spent. Depending on his audience, he has proposed spending between Armando's limit of \$4,800 up to \$20,000 and has limited individual and group contributions ranging from \$300 up to \$1,000.)
4) Three elected students and three elected faculty members on a Board of Regents of nine members. (Barrientos wants to raise the total number of regents from 9 to 15, adding 3 students and 3

faculty.)
We challenge anyone to find vagueness in these stances. And the issues go on: care for the aged, public ownership of utilities, police community relations, etc.
The Texan also argues that Barrientos has been talking about reform issues since 1972. Talk comes cheap. Now that Armando has forced him to go beyond campaign rhetoric, his actions prove contradictory to his liberal utterances. Since 1972, Gon-

zalo has talked about campaign expenditure ceilings. As of today he has spent well over \$30,000 on his campaign. He will outspend Armando 100 to 1. Where exactly is Gonzalo's ceiling? Since 1972 Gonzalo has said that he will bring progressive legislation to the state of Texas. Yet, for the most powerful position in the House of Representatives, Gonzalo has endorsed one of the most racist, sexist, reactionary members of that body — Wild Bill Clayton. To head the state, he has endorsed Dolph Briscoe, who The Texan condemned less than a month ago for his lack of concern for farm workers in particular — and chicanos in general.

At no time in our history have we needed a return to principle in politics more than we do now. If one scrutinizes Armando's campaign, it is quite obvious that he not only addresses himself to University issues but also to issues that concern all of the people of Austin. Armando Gutierrez says what he feels and stands for what he sees the people want. On Nov. 5, vote your principles and vote for the only candidate who has not sacrificed his — Armando Gutierrez.

quest viewpoint Barrientos victory not a sure thing

By RONNIE DUGGER
and TOM PHILPOTT

(Editor's note: Dugger is publisher and editor at large of the Texas Observer, and Philpott is a University assistant history professor.)

Gonzalo Barrientos, Democratic candidate for State Legislature in Place 4, has campaigned so long, so hard and so compellingly to represent us that his election on Nov. 5 should be a sure thing. But it isn't. Gonzalo faces a Republican challenger backed by Austin's big-money interests, who have thrown all their resources into this one race because Gonzalo is the most vulnerable of the four Democratic nominees for state representative.

He is vulnerable because he is the most progressive candidate, on the one hand, and also because he is a chicano with a long record of activism on behalf of chicanos and on behalf of the poor, blacks, women, students, consumers and workers being pressed into poverty by inflation — all the excluded and under-represented. Gonzalo is vulnerable for the same reasons that these people are vulnerable in the traditional politics of this state.

Wilson Foreman, the Democratic incumbent whom Gonzalo defeated in the spring elections, has endorsed the Republican. Foreman is a reactionary who never compiled a coherent conservative record in the Legislature because he never had the strength of his convictions, such as they are. Whenever the crunch came and the lobbyists leaned on him, Foreman did what he was told. But the only consistent principle he ever preached was "party purity," and now he has abandoned that.

urging Democrats to vote the straight party ticket except in Place 4. Anything to get Gonzalo.

Two years ago, Gonzalo challenged Foreman in the Democratic primary, outpolled him and pushed him into a runoff. Gonzalo was in the lead until Foreman and a well-financed group called Alarmed Citizens of Travis County smeared him as an anglo-hating, bomb-throwing, brown revolutionist. The "evidence" was that Gonzalo had marched in the Valley with the workers (which was true), that he had helped Valley workers organize politically, even when they chose La Raza Unida over the Democratic Party (which was true), that he had helped organize unions affiliated with Cesar Chavez (which was true) and that he sided with UT student and faculty "radicals" in disputes with regents (which was true). And Foreman won — but just barely — with that race-baiting, student-baiting appeal. "The good guy," as The Texan editorial called Gonzalo, "deserved to win," but he lost.

This year Gonzalo beat Foreman in two bruising primary contests. Gonzalo has kept the faith. Some of his longtime supporters are upset by his conditional endorsement of Bill Clayton as the next speaker of the House of Representatives. Clayton is no progressive, but the progressives are not yet strong enough in the Legislature to elect one of their own. The most progressive legislators, including the members of the black and chicano caucuses, faced with a choice between Clayton and Carl Parker (whom the Dirty 30 nicknamed "Chicken of the Sea"), picked Clayton. They will stick with him unless someone better makes a race of it. Gonzalo will go along with them.

The "smart" thing for him to do politically was to keep quiet

until after the legislative elections. He could have played it safe and said "I haven't decided." But Gonzalo isn't that way. Once he knew what his position would be, he wouldn't tell people "I don't know." We admire him for that.

Gonzalo stands for a humane politics, a politics of advocacy. His position on the governance of Texas universities (he would open up the decision-making process to students and teachers, as electing members of the board of regents) is representative of his approach to all the issues. He is knowledgeable and experienced.

In the spring elections, La Raza got fewer votes in chicano boxes than Wilson Foreman did. La Raza's candidate is stronger in the University community than elsewhere; if enough students, staff and teachers vote for him, the Republican could win. Gonzalo deserves better. And if you agree that the people of Travis County deserve better than a Republican boosted by Foreman and the lobbyists, vote for Gonzalo Barrientos.

CALIFORNIA
CONCEPT
THE LATEST
HAIR DESIGN
By
Duke du Plantis
SEBRING
in the Village
2700 Anderson Ln.
Suite 109

OFFICE SPACE
2200
Guadalupe
Plaza
Nieman, Hanks
and Puryear
476-7011

VOTE
JOE
LEONARD
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
• B.S. Degree in Business & Economics
• Master's Degree in Counseling
• A Certified Administrator by the State of Texas
• Vice Principal of Reagan High School
• Urban Renewal Board Member
• CAPCO Board

VOTE JOE LEONARD FOR COUNTY JUDGE
LEONARD BELIEVES
• That planned growth is essential if we are to maintain a quality life.
• That taxes are high enough.
• That zoning is imperative. Rock Crushing and Sewage Plants should not be located in or near a residential area.
• That Travis County needs a centralized personnel center.
• That parks and playground facilities should be included in planned growth so children will have a place to play.
• That better roads and streets are a real necessity.
• That Mental Health and Mental Retardation be properly funded and county jail be brought up to standard.
• Leonard will support job-training programs for the unemployed.
VOTE JOE LEONARD — THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
Paid Pol. Adv. by The Student Victory Committee
Dave Gallick, Co-Ordinator
Dobie Hall, Room 24

ANDERSON & COMPANY
COFFEE
TEA • SPICES
TWO JEFFERSON SQUARE
453-1533

HUMAN RELATION AREA FILES
MR. ROBERT LAGACE
VICE PRESIDENT OF HRAF WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TUES., NOV. 5 AND WILL CONDUCT 2 WORKSHOPS.
EAST CAMPUS LECTURE HALL
(SRH UNIT 3)
BEGINNERS 10 A.M. - 12 NOON
ADVANCED 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
FACULTY, STAFF,
STUDENTS
AND
VISITORS
WELCOME
"Preregistration
Requested."
471-3813 or PAX-1126

WOOD WEDGE

FANFARES™

Flexibility - that's the name of this shoe game. Sandal wedge with cushioned inner sole, wood wedge, thin rubber base.

- Navy Leather
- Harness Leather

18.00



DOES IT FOR SHOES.

Yaring's

All over town

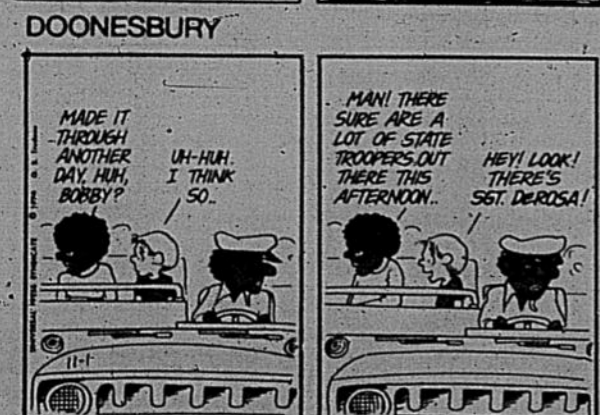


Our Campus Headliner...
the Jacket Dress

Shine on campus and off in this zippy junior fashion... now and many months to come. Sleeveless dress with printed top, matching turned-up cuffs on jacket. Easy-care combination of 100% polyester and printed acetate/nylon blend. Sizes 5 to 13. \$30.

Yaring's

ON-THE-DRAG, 2406 GUADALUPE



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Man's name	1 Kind of cheese
4 Location	2 Learning
8 Tardy	3 Augments
12 Nickname	4 Kills
13 Ordinances	5 Scottish
14 Hebrew month	6 Pairs
15 Part	7 Slave
16 of circle	8 Lanterns
18 Bearing no name	9 Fuss
19 Gay	10 Greek letter
20 Leak through	11 Bitter vetch
21 Direction	12 Period of time
23 Showy	13 Float
27 Page of book	24 Caudal
29 Mohammedan	25 Argument in writing (pl.)
32 Unit of noble	26 Morays
33 Unit of Portuguese currency	27 Ceremony
34 Kiln	28 Run easily
35 Electrified particle	29 Organs of hearing
36 Animal's coat	30 Extinct
37 Prefix before	31 Flightless bird
38 Wolfhound	32 Hostilities
39 Comfort	33 Fuel
40 Ancient chariot	34 Secret agent
41 Narrow, flat board	35 Dance step
43 Keen	36 Exist
46 Tiling	37 Shade tree
48 Begun	38 Coin
50 Old French coin	39 Part of ear
54 Peel	40 Hollow cylinder
55 River in Africa	41 Secret agent
56 Recede	42 Dance step
57 River in Belgium	43 Exist
58 Scottish cap	44 Loads
59 Bishopric	45 Shade tree

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 70-24

SMU's Dick Davis:

'You've got to take a business-like approach'

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

It might take a little longer, but the day is approaching when one might open a newspaper to the stock market price index and read something like this: General Motors, up 3, AT&T, down 2 and SMU holding its own. At least trying to hold its own.

When the SMU administration took the position of athletic director away from Football Coach Dave Smith it looked to a former SMU football player who had been trained 25 years in the business world of legal pads, calculators and sweet secretaries.

Dick Davis, a 48-year-old executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., was the man.

The idea to make SMU athletics a business run by executives indicates, of course, what many suspected, that SMU is behind the trend of Southwest Conference, Inc. "I would like to consider college athletics a game," Davis said. "I would like to say we didn't need



Dick Davis

money at all. But the programs here can't continue to lose money at the rate they're losing it now.

Davis' business-like approach may be bad news to some of SMU's minor sports, like swimming, golf and baseball. He has definite business-like ideas for these sports, too. He's just going to teach the coaches a little Management 301. Of course, coaches are more familiar

with business tactics resembling those of Jay Gatsby.

"I told those coaches to take a good, practical business approach," Davis said. "If they continue to spend money and don't try to increase revenue, then they're going to be making a very great mistake."

"I told them that when my budget comes out next year, we would have to take a cold, candid, hard look at their budgets. We think there are ways for all sports to bring in more revenue. For instance, baseball, I don't think it should be played on this campus. In some of the parks near downtown Dallas, we could play night games and probably increase attendance."

"It's not a matter of saying you want this sport or that to come up with a net profit, it's a matter of reducing certain sports' deficits while, at the same time, elevating the sports that make revenue. With that combination you can come up with an over-all balanced budget."

THE KEY TO a balanced budget in the Southwest Conference is probably not to trim minor sports.

The key to SMU's problems is football attendance, or lack of it. Football pays practically all the bills in the SWC. With an average attendance of 15,000 at SMU, it pays very little.

Davis has a solution for that, too, play nonconference games on the road away from the Cotton Bowl and the Dallas Cowboys.

"The crowd we drew this year at Ohio State (87,487), we would have had to draw somewhere in the neighborhood of 60,000 to make that kind of money in the Cotton Bowl," Davis said. SMU could probably play in the Rose Bowl and draw 19,000.

Some of Davis' proposals have definitely been progressive, though. He promoted soccer to intercollegiate level at SMU and gave the program five scholarships, something soccer coaches at the University have lived and died for. Mostly died.

LAST SPRING he initiated action to have the Southwest Conference NCAA basketball representative determined by a postseason tournament.

ment.

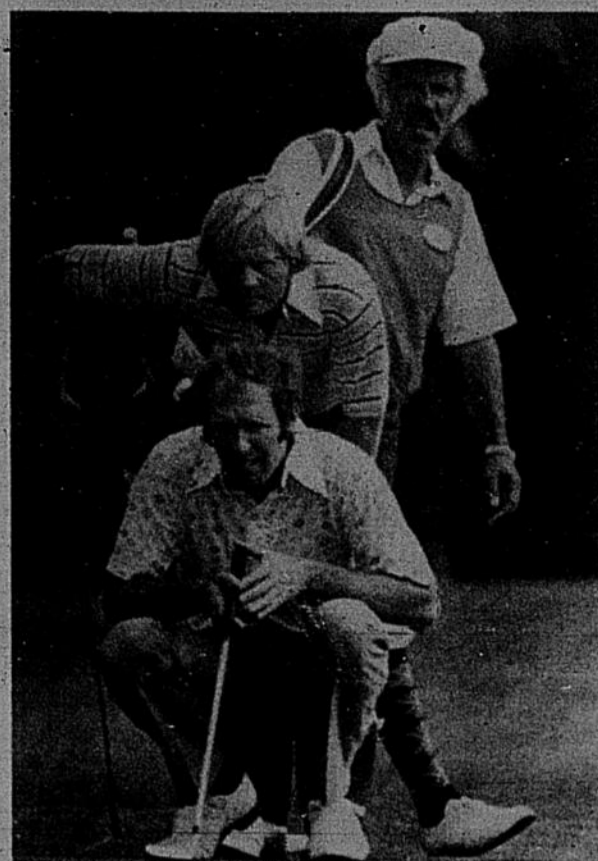
"My first priority at SMU was to make the over-all organization realize we've all got to work together," Davis said. "Here the administration was pulling one way, the students were pulling one way and the athletic department pulling one way."

Davis comes on as an aggressive, positive thinker. His business principles seem unfair and too legitimate to be applied to college athletics. But he's only trying to catch SMU up.

"If we go into a prolonged recession the very people who back your program are not going to be able to continue," Davis said. "Now when the people of Dallas see that here at SMU, we are getting our house in order, we'll be able to get a lot more money. People will know their money will be handled properly."

"I don't think there's a problem in the world that can't be solved if you sit down and analyze it."

Athletics at SMU is being analyzed right now by Davis. In a very business-like manner.



Caddy (top), Nicklaus (c) and Weiskopf

Massengale Team Leads Tournament

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Brothers Don and Rik Massengale each scored an eagle three on their way to a blazing, 10-under-par 62 and the first round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 National Team Golf Championship.

Don, 37 and now a club pro, chipped in for a birdie on the final hole to lift the softly drawing natives of Jacksboro, Tex., out of a six-way tie for the top spot in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

Just one shot back at 63 were five other teams: Dave Eichelberger and Steve Melnyk; Buddy Allin and Al Geiberger; Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Mitchell; Lee Elder and Bob Murphy; and another brother combo, Dave and Mike Hill.

Former Masters champions Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody headed another large group at 64.

The favored team of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf had a 67, five shots back. Johnny Miller, winner of eight tournaments and a record \$351,000 this season, and partner Grier Jones could do no better than 68. Arnold Palmer and Lanny Wadkins had a best-ball 67.

Student's 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 471-7142.

SIERRA DEL CARMEN
COAHUILA, MEXICO
Nov. 23 - Dec. 1

PICO DE ORIZABA
PUEBLA, MEXICO
Dec. 21 - Jan. 4

OUTBACK EXPEDITIONS
1401 Newton Street
Austin, Texas 78704
512/442-8036
senior instructor:
Larry G. Humphreys

NEW IN TOWN
**CALIFORNIA
CONCEPT**
THE LATEST IN
HAIR DESIGN BY
Duke duPlantis and
"Doc" Gibson
at
SEBRING
in the Village
2700 Anderson Ln.
Suite 109



New McDonald's in town.

OPENING MONDAY

At Dobie Mall

OPEN

7 A.M.



You deserve a break today.

©1974 McDonald's Corporation

Buddy Susman's
SAGE

WINES AND LIQUORS

6501 Airport Blvd.
(Across From Highland Mall)

BOURBON

STILLBROOK 86 pr 5th 3.33
W.L. Weller 90 pr 5th 4.98
Jim Beam 80 pr 1/2 gal 9.29
(equals to 3.71/5th)

SCOTCH

HIGHLAND MIST 80 pr 5th 3.55
Cutty Sark 86 pr 5th 6.37
Ushers 86 pr 1/2 gal 9.97
(equals to 3.99/5th)

BLENDS

SEAGRAMS V.O. 86.8 pr 5th 5.38

VODKA

SMIRNOFF 80 pr 5th 3.73

GIN

SEAGRAMS 90 pr 5th 3.54
Susmanoff 80 pr 1/2 gal 6.99
(equals to 2.79/5th)

SPECIALTIES

BACARDI P.R. RUM 80 pr 5th 3.93
Susmanoff Tequila 80 pr 5th 3.85

WINE

Lancers (Rubio, Rose, Blanca) 5th 2.87
Yago Santgria 5th 1.67
Taylor Champagne 5th 3.59

BEER

BALLANTINE NR Glass 6 pk 3.99
Schlitz NR Glass 6 pk 1.29

GENUINE LEATHER BOTAS

Perfect to carry on bikes 1.99
3.88 value

Specials Good Fri. & Sat.
Quantity Rights Reserved

Rangers Release Brown

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have released unconditionally veteran infielder Larry Brown and replaced him on the major-league roster with pitcher Larry Mohme.

Mohme, 21, a righthander from Litchfield, Ill., is considered one of the top pitching prospects in the Ranger organization. The 6-5, 220-pounder was purchased from the Spokane, Wash., farm club, where his record was 3-6.

Mohme began his professional career by appearing in three games with Greenville, S.C., in 1972 before moving to Geneva, N.Y. He was 4-2 with an ERA of 3.05 with Geneva.

He had a record of 7-7 with Gastonia, N.C., where Manager Rich Donnelly described him as "the best raw pitching prospect I've ever seen."

Brown has a lifetime batting average of .233 and hit 197 for the Rangers last season.

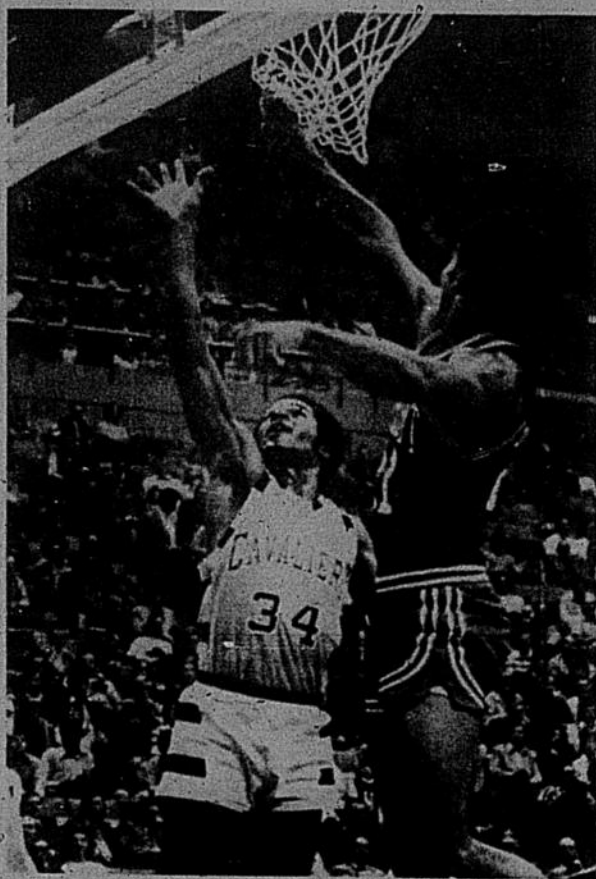
One Suit Dismissed

Petrocelli Denies Charges

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli denied Thursday that he molested, kicked or punched a pretty United Airlines stewardess aboard a chartered flight carrying the team from Boston to Detroit on April 16, 1970.

Petrocelli testified in State Supreme Court in response to a \$750,000 damage suit filed by the brunette former airline hostess, Susanne Mondlin of Nevada City, Calif.

Petrocelli said he was returning from the plane's lavatory when he encountered Mrs. Mondlin standing "sideways" serving coffee in the narrow aisle of the Caravelle jetliner. "I put both my hands on her waist and said, 'Excuse me,' so I could get by," the ballplayer said. "She kicked me from behind on my right shin and then she half turned



Austin High

Cleveland's Austin Carr goes up for two against Detroit's Dave Bind. Cleveland won, 118-101.

Fijis Win IM Championship

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

While little children all over the country were busy Halloween night collecting goodies, the Phi Gamma Delta "A" football team was busy collecting some special goodies of their own — points.

They garnered just enough to stave off the challenge of the Roaches to win their second consecutive intramural football championship, 8-6.

Fijis quarterback Rick Hauldin, mixing short passes with a 25-yard run, drove the Fijis 80 yards on their first possession for their only touchdown. They scored on a

short pass, this time to Richard Dollins.

Robert Martin caught a screen pass for a two-point conversion to give the Fijis an 8-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Although the Roaches, whose players with long hair were in marked contrast to the styled above-the-collar layer cuts of the Fijis, never led, the outcome of the game was never clearly established until 30 seconds were left in the game.

At that point, the Roaches, who were behind 8-6 on the strength of a two-yard run by Silas Frazier and subsequently botched the conversion try-

attempted a desperation lateral at their 20-yard line. The Fijis intercepted the lateral and calmly proceeded to allow time to expire.

At points, the game was a comedy of penalties, although it wasn't funny for the Fijis.

In between hoarse yells of "Smoke the Roaches" and "Hit him in the mouth," the partisan Fijis crowd was considerably irate, as they moaned and groaned over the abnormal amount of penalties called against the Fijis.

The chilly dampness played havoc at times with the offensive capabilities of both teams.

Once, when Hauldin cocked his arm to throw the ball, he was intercepted by a Fijis drive. For the Roaches, it appeared they would score the go-ahead touchdown late in the second half when, on the Fijis' five-yard line, Mike Hobbs couldn't quite hold on to the football after the snap, fumbling the ball.

In intramural football, a loose ball resulting from a fumble is ruled down from the point of the fumble. There is no tumbling rush by a mass of humanity to recover it.

In response to a query about the professionalism of the Fijis, who have been known in the past to hold two-a-day

workouts before the start of classes in preparation for the upcoming season, one player replied, "It was only a joke, we never really did any of that."

In other intramural football playoffs Thursday:

• Fijis beat the Mugwumps, 30-6, for the "B" division championship.

• AIME shut out Prather Hall, 57-0, for the "A" division third place.

• Hill Hall beat AIME, 34-0, for the "B" division third place.

• Kings defeated Forepoints, 14-0, for the championship in the Law Graduate Combined division.

If You Need Help

or
Just Someone Who Will Listen
Telephone 476-7073
At Any Time

The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

JERRY'S LIQUOR STORES

5197 Highway 290 West
892-0607

No. 2
1902 E. Riverside
444-7900

Eight years ago we came to this great country of America. We wanted to go to school, but my father couldn't afford it. So now, you have a fine opportunity from Jerry, the country boy. With our low prices, you can afford to go to school and afford to buy liquor, too.

OPEN 10-9

GILBEYS VODKA	1/2 GAL.	6.95
ANSLIES SCOTCH	5th	4.49
MATTINGLY & MOORE	5th	2.78
OLD TAYLOR	5th	4.29
JIM BEAM	5th	3.99
STILLBROOK BOURBON	5th	3.45
LONDON DOCK GIN	1/2 GAL.	7.99
TV VODKA	5th	2.79
ALLIANCA ROSE WINE	QT.	1.69
YAGO SANGRIA	5th	1.79
MATEUS ROSE WINE	5th	1.99
FALSTAFF BEER	6 PAK	.99
OLD MILWAUKEE	CASE	3.99

TAKE A CLASS AT THE UNIVERSITY Y

Learn a new skill -
Meet new friends -
Have fun and relax -

NEW SESSIONS BEGIN:

Ballet - Begin Nov. 4 - M. & Th. 2:30-4:00 \$20/6 wks.
Photography - Begin Nov. 14 - M. 7:30; \$15/5 wks.
Yoga - Begin Nov. 4 - M. or W. 5:30 - 7:00; \$15/6 wks.
Karate - Classes held evenings every night.
Modern Dance - Tues., Nov. 5 - 5:30 \$15/6 wks.

University Y - 472-9246
2330 Guadalupe (above Sommers)

DAN'S

1600 LAVACA 478-5423
5353 BURNET RD. 459-8689
SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OPEN 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

GEORGE DICKEL	5th	4.29
EVAN WILLIAMS	5th	3.69
STILLBROOK	5th	3.49
J.W. DANT 10 Yr.	5th	3.99
RELSKA VODKA	5th	2.79
GORDONS GIN	5th	3.59
ARANDAS TEQUILA	5th	3.69
SOUTHERN COMFORT	5th	5.69
STOCK BRANDY 10 Yr.	5th	3.79
CASTILLO RUM	5th	3.19
SCHENLEY GIN	5th	2.99
CUTTY SARK	1/2 GAL.	14.69
OLD CROW	1/2 GAL.	9.19
GORDONS GIN	1/2 GAL.	8.29
CASTILLO RUM	1/2 GAL.	7.88
USHERS SCOTCH	5th	4.89
HARVEYS SCOTCH	5th	4.39
HIGHLAND BREEZE	5th	3.39
BONET CHAMPAGNE	5th	1.69
CHIYODA SAKA	5th	1.88
SCHLITZ CANS	6 Pak	1.29
FALSTAFF	6 PAK	.99
PABST CANS	6 PAK	1.17
BALLANTINES	6 PAK	.99

REUBEN'S BOTTLE SHOPS

• 12th & Red River
(Between Campus & Riverside Drive)

• Northside Superstore
8311 Research

Canadian Club or O.F.C.	5th	5.23
Southern Comfort	5th	5.49
Bacardi Rum	5th	3.99
Tequila 1/2 Gallons El Chico	5th	8.39
Chivas Regal	5th	8.99
Cutty Sark	5th	6.69
TV Vodka	5th	2.89
Beam's Choice Green Label	5th	4.99

ANNIE GREEN
SPRINGS
PLUM HOLLOW WINE
5th 79¢

PLASTIC
POCKET
FLASKS
10 oz 88¢

Hot Buttered Rum Batter 1.49
Hard Apple Cider Bardenheiers 5th 99¢

Watermelon Wine 5th 67¢ Cs 12/7.20

LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR

GERMAN
WINE
SALE

20%

OFF ON ALL
24 TYPES OF
RUDOLF MULLER
WINES - 2.96 to 7.95

INCLUDES SOME SPATLESE & AUSLESE, ALSO 71's

BEER	MICHELON CANS 6 pk.	1.39
	PABST CANS 12 pk.	2.39
STANFORD COLD DUCK	5th	1.49



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED AT THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



1891.
Walter Camp teaches America
how to play a new game.
And Old Crow is 56 years old.



Those were the days when people knew the taste of real Bourbon whiskey. You can know it today in Old Crow. Old Crow was the real thing in 1835. It still is. The original sour mash, Kentucky Straight Bourbon... mellowed and smoothed a full six years in the wood. Old Crow. Trust your taste. Accept no substitutes.



Aged
6
years.

When you know
OLD CROW
you know Bourbon.



Jenkins Promotes Books

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Dan Jenkins, senior writer for Sports Illustrated, believes strongly in inserting personal experience in his writing. His latest novel, "Dead Solid Perfect," is an example.

"You've got to call on some of your personal experiences," Jenkins said at an autograph session Thursday afternoon at the University Co-Op. "I don't know about other fiction writers, but I have to call on a lot of personal experiences of mine and friends of mine, like Bud (Shrake, another SI writer)

and friends who I've known, through junior high, school and college in Fort Worth.

Jenkins shared yarns and sports stories with the inquisitive group of fans who met him at the Co-Op. "Name a St. Louis Cardinal."

Jenkins began his career as a sportswriter at the Fort Worth Press after graduating from Paschal High. "I've only had three jobs, and the Press is probably the only nonair-conditioned building in that town. After the Press, I moved to the Dallas Times Herald and then to SI.

"I GUESS I was at the Press for 1,000 years he said. "We had some kind of great staff... there was Blackie Sherrod, who hired us all. Bud Shrake, Gary Cartwright and a guy named Dick Groward.

"Now Dick is our hero," he said. "He's the senior White House correspondent with the Associated Press. He spends all his time flying around in Air Force 1. We all wanted to be foreign correspondent but he was the one that got to do it."

Jenkins said his previous novel, "Semi Tough," may soon be made into a movie. "Burt Reynolds thinks he really is Billy Clyde Puckett (the book's central character) and I think Alex Karras would be a great T.J. Altogether, though, it would be pretty

hard to cast a movie like that. You might end up seeing someone entirely new and different in the roles."

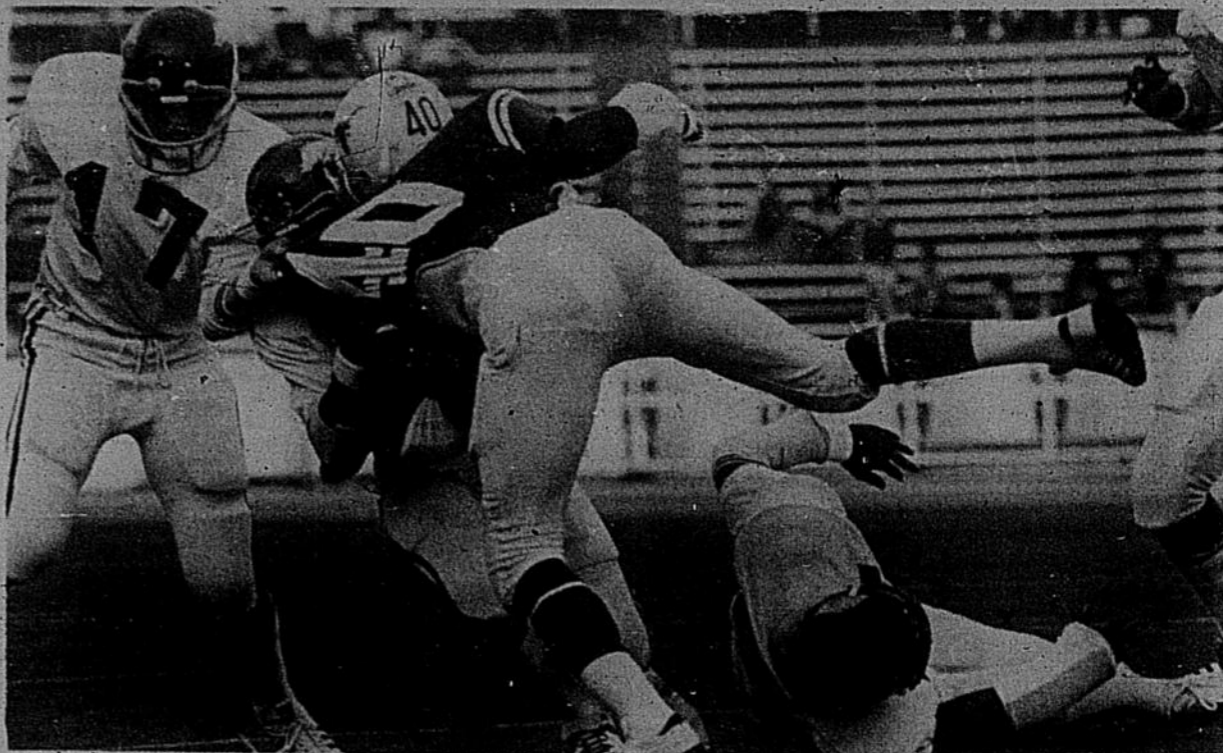
HE THEN SIGNED the remaining 30 or so copies of "Dead Solid Perfect" as the crowd thinned out. "Don't they say that if you sign 'em they can't bring 'em back?"

JENKINS DOESN'T feel at all restricted by sportswriting, and, in fact, claims athletes and coaches as his closest friends outside of other writers. "As a journalist, the name of the game is contacts," he said. "You know it's pretty hard to tell who will talk with you about anything and who will be truthful with you all the time—even if everything they say sounds alike."

"But it's the same in everything. You can't tell me that all politicians don't sound alike," he said. "If you stick with dopeheads, then you might come up with something different, surprising and interesting all the time. You've just got to spend a lot of time in saloons and restaurants to get your contacts—and believe me, I've done my time in saloons."

Just then, the persons accompanying Jenkins motioned for him to meet them at Les Amis for "a drink or two."

"See what I mean? Look, if I didn't cover everything you wanted in this interview, just make up a bunch of lies," he said. "That always works."



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

Arkansas Ballet

Arkansas defensive back Bob Busby tugs at the jersey of Texas Longhorn freshman halfback Graylyn Wyatt during the Texas-Arkansas football game Oct. 19. The Horns won 38-7 and eliminated the Hogs' SWC hopes.

Wohl, Rockets Defeat Bullets

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Wohl scored a career high 29 points as Houston held off a fourth quarter Washington surge to defeat the previously unbeaten Bullets 95-92 Thursday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The Rockets led most of the game until the Bullets, now 7-1 for the season, tied the score at 79-all with 7:19 left in the game on a three-point play by Phil Chenier, who led the Bullets with 27 points.

Marshall will work to block the reappointment of regent Frank Erwin.



"Marshall opposes unrestricted wiretapping."

He also favors a 1% reduction in the state sales tax."

He will work for single member districts in the legislature."

Gaylord Marshall is a 39-year-old Dallas broker and graduate of St. Mary's University, 1972 candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

VOTE MARSHALL FOR LT. GOV. - NOV. 5

Pd. for by Students for Marshall, Ann Plunkett, Chairperson, 4520 Bennett, 451-1708

CALIFORNIA CONCEPT

NEW IN

IN AUSTIN

From the Let It

Lay School of

Hair Design

SEBRING

In the Village

2700 Anderson Ln.

Suite 109

IKE'S RIVERSIDE

Printing and Copy Service
RESUME SERVICE

Super Clear IBM Bond Copies

Town Lake Plaza Center

1920 E. Riverside, Suite A

442-2840

SPRING 1975 ASIAN STUDIES COURSES

(All courses are applicable to an Asian Studies Concentration but are also open to all students interested in learning about South and East Asia.)

ANS. 301L
(-OAL 310)
ANS. 121
(-OAL 310)

ANS. 360
(-ECO 350M)

ANS. 361
(-MUS 642B)
ART 379M

ART 379M

Civilizations of Japan & China.
MWF 10-11. GAR 109. FAUROT.
Materials Laboratory—Teaching Asian Studies
in American Schools.
W 3-5. UNI 208. WILSON
Seminar in Asian Studies—Topic: Asian Food
Production Dilemma.
M 3-5:30. BEB 158. JANNUZI.
Introduction to North Indian Music
TTH 4-5:30. BTL 113. OWENS.
Approaches to Asian Art
TTH 3-4:30. Art Bldg. 4. MEISTER
Problems of Art in West India
TTH 9-10:30. Art Bldg. 4. MEISTER

Studtman's

Photo Service

222 W. 19th & 5324 Cameron Rd.

NIKKORMAT FTN CHROME \$288.53
WITH 50 MM F/2 LENS

\$32.50 NIKON CASE NO. 487
Purchased with Camera 1/2 Price

BELL/HOWELL FD 35 F/1.8 \$179.95
Compare to Canon TLB with case

THIS AD CAN BE PRODUCED FOR 10% OFF
ON B/W STUDTMAN PHOTO FINISHING
(FINISHING OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/74)

Guitar String Sale

Save 20% On
All Guitar Strings

AMSTER MUSIC 1624 LAVACA

478-7331

Preregistration

1. Pick up materials in the department of your major.
—If your materials are not there, check the master list in a Dean's Office.
—If materials are lost, go to the Academic Center.
- 1A. (OPTIONAL) If you want to change your school or college, go to the Academic Center unless you are changing into one of the schools listed below (go to the respective location):
—Architecture - Office of Admissions, Main Bldg. 7
—Communications - C.M.A. 4.130
—Engineering - ECJ 2.200
—Fine Arts - BTL 100
—Graduate - Main Bldg. 202
—Health Professions W.M.B. 205
—Natural Sciences W.C.H. 109
—Plan II W.M.B. 206
- 1B. (OPTIONAL) If you want to change majors (within the same school or college), go to your Dean's Office.
2. Take your materials to your adviser to be advised (see pages 5-10 of the Course Schedule for locations).
3. Fill out the cards:
—Course Request Card "A" (brown).
—(Optional) Alternate Course Request Card "B" (orange).
—(Optional) Optional Fee Card (two types - red & green).
NOTE: A. Use Alternate Course Request Card "B" only for courses other than those listed on Card "A" (not for different unique numbers of the same courses).
B. Use Optional fee cards only for those options not purchased in the Fall (except locker & shower).
4. Return all materials & cards to your major department by 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 8. (Your Department may have an earlier deadline.)
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL REGISTRATION SUPERVISION, 471-5865, MAIN BUILDING 16.

Come Home to
PLEASANT VALLEY
Enjoy A Home - Like Atmosphere
Among Your Friends
A size and Style Apartment
To Fit Your Needs
Leasing Fast - Hurry
Pleasant Valley Estates
1300 S. Pleasant Valley Rd.
Next to
Aquarius Theatre
Call
447-1890

Texas Union Events Today

12 noon. Noon Lecture: "Why the System Won't Work." Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers' Party Presidential candidate in 1972 and co-chairperson for the SWP national campaign in 1974, will speak. Chinese Garden Room, fourth floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "Bicycles and the Law." A discussion of needed bicycle legislation and the purpose of the next day's "ride to the Capitol." Texas Union South 108. Recreation Committee.

7, 9:10, & 11:20 p.m. FILM: "Roma." Fellini's visual interpretation of his birthplace. Jester Center Auditorium. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members. Theatre Committee.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket Drawing in Hogg Auditorium Box Office for Paul Taylor Dance Company to perform Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12; Leipzig Orchestra to perform Monday, Nov. 4. Tickets 50¢, \$1, and \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Saturday

11 a.m. Saturday Morning Fun Club Film: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent." Jester Center Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

11 a.m. Bike Ride to the Capitol. Bicycle ride to show support for bicycling; afterwards three trips are offered for those who want to continue riding. Free refreshments. Meet at Littlefield Fountain. Recreation Committee.

7, 9:10, & 11:20. FILM: "Roma." See Friday.

Sunday

7 & 9:10 FILM: "Roma." See Friday.

Monday

12 noon. Sandwich Seminar. Question and answer period with Austin Mayor Roy Butler. Fourth floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.



"Chicken,
with barbecue
chaser..."

When you belly up to the food bar, you want to be able to order just what satisfies your special hunger, and suits your taste.

At KFC #6, you will find delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken with 11 herbs and spices and slow-cooked, smokey barbecue side-by-side. Drop in at 2120 Guadalupe and order what you want...

WE GIVE YOU 2 CHOICES
... BOTH RIGHT!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

#6 2120 GUADALUPE

NFL Bans Signing of WFL Players

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League announced that none of its 26 teams would be able to sign players from the rival World Football League after Thursday.

The NFL owners, concluding a two-day meeting, also voted to play the 1976 Pro Bowl Game in the New Orleans Superdome but did not decide on awarding the Seattle franchise, which is scheduled to begin operations in 1976.

In preventing teams from signing WFL players, the owners broadened a rule that had been in existence for minor league and Canadian Football League players.

"This is not an action against players in the World Football League just because they are in the WFL," explained Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director. "It was done just because they are football players."

WHAT IT does is prevent NFL clubs from "loading up" at the end of this season. "This is just a stopgap measure for the remainder of this season," said Kensil. It was uncertain what the NFL's policy toward WFL players would be for next season.

"We don't want to let a club load up on players from the WFL," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Both Rozelle and Kensil explained that if two clubs were involved in a tight division race, and one suffered injury

problems, particularly at a key position, it could not sign players who had been waived by a WFL, Canadian or minor league team. Two NFL teams recently had signed players from the defunct WFL Jacksonville team, the New York Jets claiming center Howard Kindig and the Dallas Cowboys grabbing punter Duane Carrell.

Asked whether there was any possibility of any form of consolidation with the WFL, Rozelle said emphatically, "There will be no complete or partial merger with any World Football League teams. The league never has considered it."

THE 1976 Pro Bowl Game, featuring all-stars from the National and American conferences, will be played the night of Jan. 26. This season's Pro Bowl Game, to be played in Miami's Orange Bowl on Jan. 20, 1975, will be the first at night.

Of the Seattle franchise, Rozelle said the league had talked

by phone Thursday with three interested groups, two from Seattle and one from another city. He did not disclose the parties involved.

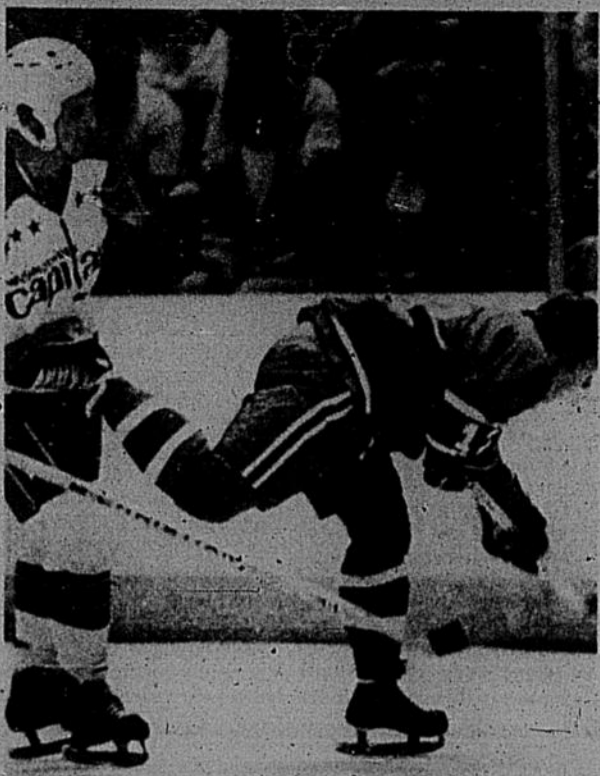
However, the Seattle Times said Thursday that a group headed by Herman Sarkowsky had been offered the Seattle franchise.

SEATTLE and Tampa — whose franchise was awarded Wednesday to Tom McCoskey, a Philadelphia builder and real estate developer — are scheduled to begin play in 1976. Each franchise costs \$16 million.

Rozelle said he expected a decision on the Seattle franchise within the next month.

Two more expansion franchises may be added for that year, bringing league membership to 30 teams in six five-team divisions.

The commissioner also said the league would not extend its 14-game schedule next season.



Puckey Foot

—UPI Telephoto

Doug Mohs (2) of the Washington Capitals slows down Yvan Cournoyer (12) of the Montreal Canadiens as they chase the out-of-sight puck. Montreal beat Washington, 3-0.

Orlando Owners Agree to Pay Bills

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The financially troubled Florida Blazers will be sold Saturday with the new owners assuming control of the World Football League franchise next week, a team attorney said Thursday.

"We are typing up the papers today, and they will be signed Saturday," said Bob Deutsch, an attorney for Blazers managing general partner Rommie Loudd. "The deal will be closed and the money transferred next week."

Consummation of the deal was expected to benefit the Blazer players, who have not received a regular paycheck since Sept. 6. The team leads the WFL's Eastern Division with a 12-6 record.

Part of the sale agreement, which reportedly involves \$1.5 million cash, calls for the new owners — who were not identified — to pay all back salaries and Blazer debts immediately upon closing.

Deutsch has said that Loudd will retain a role in the franchise under the new owners, but he declined to be specific.

The path for the sale was cleared Tuesday when Orlando millionaire David Williams, the major investor in a limited partnership engineered by Loudd, failed to post a \$500,000 bond.

The bond was ordered by a circuit judge as a prerequisite for keeping alive Williams' suit to block the deal.

UT Volleyball In State Meet

SAN ANTONIO (Sp.) — The Texas women's volleyball team will try to qualify for a state playoff berth this weekend when it competes in the South Central Zone District tournament here on the campus of Incarnate Word College.

Texas will compete against eight other teams.

"The two top teams will qualify for the state tournament in two weeks," Texas Coach Pam Lampley said. "We should be one of them."

Texas finished third in its last tournament, last week in Gregory Gym.

Texas' first competition will be Southwest Texas State in the double-elimination meet. Lampley said SWTSU would be the Horns' toughest opponent.

Image

- Hair Styling
- Facial
- Manicures
- Shoe Shines

For Both Sexes
2301 S. Congress
441-4151

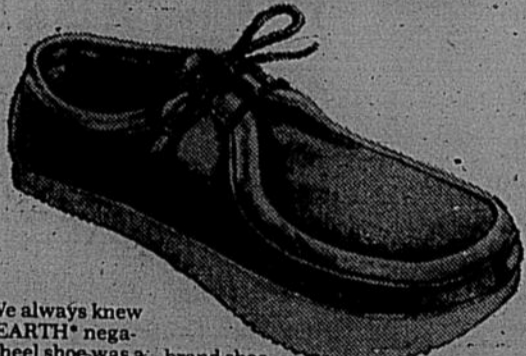
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

Let us help you:
PLAN AHEAD
To Become a **CPA**

THE BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE
SAN ANTONIO
(512) 341-3423

Our Successful Students Represent:
1/4 of USA

Please be patient.
Our shoes are being made as fast as possible.



We always knew the EARTH® negative heel shoe was a great invention. We knew you'd love them. What we didn't know was that you'd want them faster than it takes to make them. But it takes time to make a good shoe. And if it was made any faster, if just one detail was left out, it wouldn't be the Earth®

brand shoe.

There's a lot more to the Earth shoe than making the heel lower than the toe. The entire sole is specially designed to help you walk naturally and comfortably.

So please be patient. If we're out of your style or size, we'll have it soon.

But remember, just because a shoe looks like ours doesn't mean it works like ours. To be sure you're getting the Earth

brand shoe, look on the sole for our Earth trademark and U.S. Patent #3305947.

And believe us, when you do try them, you'll see, they were worth waiting for.

Shoes, sandals, sabots and boots for men and women. From \$23.50 to \$42.50.

EARTH is a registered trademark of Kalse Systemet, Inc. ©1974 Kalse Systemet, Inc.

EARTH SHOE STORE

205 E. 19th

474-1895

Amoco is engineering

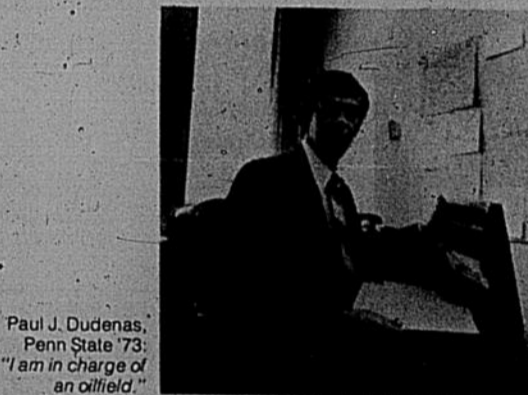
...from your first day on the job.

At Amoco Production Company we believe that working is better than watching. Like the young Engineers pictured here, you'll be given a direct engineering assignment the first day on the job. And from your first day on the job you'll be engineering for a leader, a member of the Standard Oil (Indiana) family — the 13th largest industrial firm and the 6th largest oil producer in the country. But our engineering groups are small and individual accomplishments are quickly recognized. Amoco Production Company is a young leader. About 40% of our practicing engineers are 30 years of age or younger, and our salaries and comprehensive benefits are among the best in all of U.S. industry. If you are a Senior majoring in Engineering, we'd consider it a privilege to talk to you about the possibility of employment...as an Engineer, from your first day on the job.

Sign up for an interview now.
Recruiters will be on campus
Oct. 8, 9, 10 and Nov. 5, 6, 7.



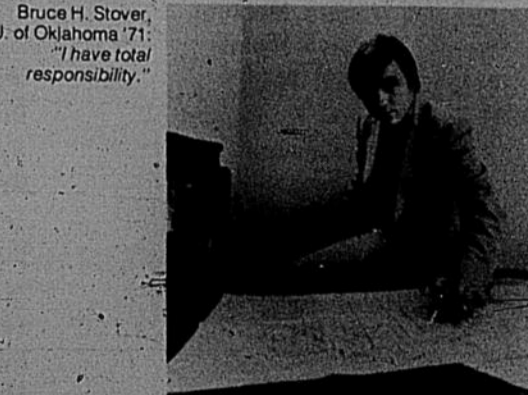
Amoco Production Company
P.O. Box 3092 Houston, Texas 77001
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Paul J. Dudenas,
Penn State '73:
"I am in charge of an oilfield."



William J. Grays, right, Texas A&M '73:
"You can see your skills blossom."



Bruce H. Stover,
U. of Oklahoma '71:
"I have total responsibility."



Leslie D. Skinner,
Texas Tech '72:
"Amoco gives you experience in a hurry."



Steve Shaw, U. of Missouri-Rolla '73:
"By 11 am the first day, they wanted my recommendations."



Frank Q. Henderson, right,
U. of Texas '72:
"I'm getting all the experience and help I need."

Grant Conferral Urged To Assist Drug Prevention

By CHARLES LOHRMANN
Texan Staff Writer

The Drug Dynamics Institute of the College of Pharmacy received approval for a \$17,000 grant by the Regional Drug Abuse Advisory Committee of the Capital Area Planning Council Thursday.

Also recommended by the committee was a proposal for a \$65,500 grant to finance a drug prevention program of the Capital Area Services Consortium.

The grants must be approved by CAPCO's executive committee and the State Program on Drug Abuse before the money is appropriated.

The committee tabled for further study a \$47,835 request by Trabajadores de la Raza for a Youth Advocacy Paint Sniffing Prevention Project.

The committee rejected an application by NARCANON, an organization designed to enable drug users to achieve their desired condition without drugs, for \$15,067 to start a Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention Program because NARCANON did not originate in the Austin area.

The Drug Dynamics Institute grant will provide a program for biopharmaceutical consultation services and drug analysis to be used by physicians, health scientists, law enforcement officers and hospitals in the 10-county area.

The program also will implement a research program to provide a training mechanism to fill manpower needs in services, consulting and analysis. Dr. Al Martin, University professor of pharmacy and director of the institute, said at the

committee meeting Thursday.

Martin said the program will work toward a 24-hour "hot line" consulting service.

The Capital Area Services Consortium hopes to add drug abuse services to family planning and manpower development facilities already offered.

Included in the plans for the CAPCO region are:

- A comprehensive delivery system for drug abuse prevention, education and treatment in the nine rural counties.
- An effective drug education program within independent school districts.
- Drug Centrals to enhance and guarantee grass roots involvement in the project.

The Youth Advocacy Paint Sniffing Prevention Program proposal will be reconsidered at the committee's next meeting after members have studied the program's budget more carefully.

The program will help the paint sniffer and his family come to an understanding of his individual problems and thus strengthen strained institutional ties.

All programs funded by the State Program on Drug Abuse must be generated in Austin and concentrate on preventive measures rather than treatment or rehabilitation.

The Regional Drug Abuse Plan was begun to document accurately incidences of drug abuse, inventory resources available in the 10-county area and insure the needs of each city and county are being met.

Literature Course Added for Spring

A new course designed to increase the foreign student's knowledge of contemporary American literature has been added to the spring curriculum but has not been printed in the Spring Course Schedule.

Oral Interpretation of Contemporary American Literature for Foreign Students will be offered by the speech department and may also double as an upper-division English course.

This course is an introduction to contemporary American literature through oral performance and is specially designed for foreign students. The course will be structured around the study of contemporary American literature in its several modes

of expression and will provide a better insight into the cultural patterns from which it comes.

"We hope to improve the students' mastering of a foreign language, or English, and increase their awareness of a different culture through its literature," said Edith Pross, who will teach the course.

The consideration of each literary genre will begin with a detailed examination of the texts. Guest speakers and performers will visit the course.

Evaluation of the students will be based on performance throughout the course, a mid-term exam and final performance of some work by a contemporary American author.

GONZALO BARRIENTOS

We, the Undersigned Members of the U.T. Faculty and Staff Endorse Gonzalo Barrientos, Democrat, State Representative,

Pl. 4. We urge you to join us in voting for him on Nov. 5.

Beryl Radin
Niles M. Hansen
Paul Gray
Carolyn Harris
Ralph W. Cain
Robert A. Calvert
Alice Hart
John Ramage
Mike Sharlot
Alan W. Friedman
Adam Frisch
Frank N. Edmonds
Lawrence Shepley
Frank Bozyan
Leonard Valverde
Robert Jeffret
Dale McLemore
Standish Meacham
Mercedes Medel
Don Edmondson
Paul English
Robert Bene
Frank Gagliano
John Gallery
Martin Melosi
Bernice Melvin
William Braisted
Lillian Garza
I. B. Helburn
Hubert Heinen
David Gavenda
Michael Menaker
Elizabeth Boyzan
Rachel Bohmfalk
Elizabeth Hall
Paul Vanden Bout
Ed Shipsey
John Lednicki
Cecily Simms
Pernella Smalley
Robert Bengston
Zorera Bolton
James Creel
Don Blashill
David Bloch
Ginger Gerstenberg
Webster Smalley

Jay Lehnertz
Brian Levack
Shirley Menaker
James Thompson
Marshall Johnston
Thomas Friedman
Paul Hiltbold
Robert Boatler
Donald L. Gibbs
Dr. Robert Ledbetter
Richard Sinkin
Joe Hintner
Memo Torres
Ora Bennett
Simon Bernau
Velia Estrada
Donald Owne
Americo Paredes
Lawrence Bonjour
Edwin Bowden
Scott Powe
Maurine McElroy
Don Travis
Douglass Parker
Alan Locklear
David Gilbert
Dorothy Estvander
Jack Farrell
Robert Fernea
Julie Bichteler
Daniela Bini
Parker C. Fielder
Sinclair Black
Carol King
Jeryl Skinner
Robert Twombly
James Schorr
Thomas McGann
Elizabeth F. Fitzsimmons
George Fargie
Becki Morales
James Bohmfalk
William Glade
John Lohr
Betty Weber
Reynell Parkins
Mary Bowden

Billie Grace Herring
Lupe Gomez
Elaine D. Fowler
Lynne Gomez
Stephen Webber
Elizabeth Herrington
Russell Weintraub
Louis Szari
Cliff Collins
Robert Crunden
Steven Ross
Margaret Surratt
Henry Staten
Ilse Bulhof
Glen Daum
Jeff Harmon
Skip Griffin
Francis Bulhof
Holly Carver
Mary Guajardo
Len Kleinman
Charles B. Knapp
Hal Wylie
Robert E. Eakin
Ernest Haden
C. Edward Brookhart
Jerry Cash
Jean Pierre Cauvin
Richard Graham
Meagan Seaholm
Andrew Rogers
Stanley Lombardo
Bob Dawson
Robert Dunham
Gaines Post
Pauline Jimenez
Barbara Cervera
Carin Christensen
Missy Hahn
Franklin Bronson
Norman Brown
Winifred Williams
Salen Seever
Claudio Segre
John Durbin
Josh Rothgeb
Robert Barth

Louisa Cauvin
Steve Russell
Donald Sellstrom
Rudolph Cardona
Arturo Sergi
Frank N. Bash
James Vick
Jesse Villareal
Robert P. Wagner
Wick Wadlington
Edward R. Cohen
Rudy Guajardo
Jenie Loynd
Irwin Spear
Millicent Marcus
William McCormick
Sam Whitten
Rev Wier
Tom Mabry
Richard Bauman
Suzanne Comer
William M. Morse
Joe Manry
Rodger Walser
Michael Rosenthal
Ralph White
Michael Baylor
Edmond Bazerghi
John Warfield
Julie Miller
Alfred Schild
Donnett Moss
Howard Miller
Clarence Lasby
Sally Leach
Dudley Poston
Catherine Szari
Richard Tansey
Janet McGaughey
Francis Hodge
Michele McKay
Mary Margaret Navar
Ann Neville
Tom Oakland
Jack Otis
Joy Potter
Layton Murphy

Isabelle Potts
Stanley Johanson
Bruce Goranson
Robert Hamilton
Judy Hamner
Roy Mersky
Philip White
David Block
Elota P. Condon
Michael E. Conroy
Gerda McKern
Ira Iscoe
Connie Jacksits
Douglas Browning
Gail Creel
Ambrose Gordon
Harley Browning
Fred Bruhweiler
John Bowles
Edward C. Cundiff
James Sledd
Vicki Goodrich
Dr. Ralph Hanna
Denise Schutze
Barbara Vackar
James Pringle
Marie Valleroy
Kay Puryear
Michael Mewshaw
Pat Blair
Nan Blake
Carolyn Bucknall
Sonje B. Johnson
Helen M. Bownds
Carolyn Boyd
Guy L. Rush
Johnny Tatum
Cary C. Thompson
William Meixner
Carolyn Melosi
Arnold Buss
Daniel C. Morgan, Jr.
Pat Ramage
Elizabeth Airth
Owen Cappleman
Michael Duggan
Jerry Dean

George Karp
R. J. Kaufmann
Charles Rossman
Thomas MacCary
Bassett Maguire
Jaime Delgado
Rebecca De Los Santos
Guy Manaster
Ralph Read
Paul Reinhardt
Ann Megaw
Thomas K. McCraw
Stephen L. McDonald
Helen Spear
Burton Spivak
Carolyn Cates Wylie
Dick Ryerson
Alex Sackton
Frank Bean
Jack Sampson
Linda Beaver
Bradley Rice
Tim Robinson
Rita Starpattern
Blake Alexander
James Stephens, Jr.
Doris Deming
Francis Denney
Albert Alschuler
Robert Divine
George Dix
Neil Megaw
Richard Dodge
Sue Doty
John Weinstock
William Stott
Terry Welch
Lou Wetherbee
Eric Becker
James E. Payne
William Jefferys
Dr. Betty Pells
David A. Kendrick
Virginia Higginbotham
Jean Keeling
Blanche Santos
Lysander Kemp
Coleman A. Jennings
Richard Kieckhefer
Michael Belknap
Bob Sanders
Shirley Beckwith
Stephen Spurr
Melyn Sikes

Forest Hill
Sidney Monas
Bonnie Montgomery
Ronald Wyllys
Mark Yudof
Laura Zakaras
Michael Hall
Robin Dennis
James Kinneavy
William Scheik
Yolanda Zamarrilla Linehan
Allan C. King
D. M. Ziegler
Tom Philpott
Wayne Bell
Roger Abrahams
Robert E. Hill
George Schatski
Drury Alexander
Mary Adams
Pat Kruppa
Gerald Langford
Maurice Zuniga
Charles Scherr
Anne Watkins
Stephen Parks
Robert C. Witt
Eugene Wisdom
Charlotte Smith
Esther Eakin
Janice Wilkinson
Karl Ames
David Anderson
James Moll
Lawrence J. Fox
Michael Frary
Carlota Cardenas-Dwyer
Anne Graham
Ron Stroud
Jo Ann Sweeny
Leoda Anderson
Larry Gretskey
Gail Minault
Pete Antoniewicz
Michael Granoff
Carolyn Gray
Newcomb Greenleaf
William Mindak
Burke Judd
Anne Appenzellar
James N. Douglas
Beverly Whitaker
James Ayres
Margo Bieseles
Betty White
Richard Pells
Robert Braden
Allen Bard
Laura Richardson Spivak
Susan Broadhead
Bill Cunningham

VOTE TUESDAY
VOTE DEMOCRAT
VOTE BARRIENTOS

VOTE
for a change

Pd. for by SAC-YD

Greeks Host Halloween Fest

Two hundred volunteers from campus organizations helped make Halloween a spooky and enjoyable time for 700 residents of the Austin State School Wednesday night.

Members of two fraternities and three sororities manned booths at the school's annual Halloween carnival. Booths ranged from a ring toss, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, to a lake in which residents fished for 1,000 prizes provided by Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other booths included a sponge throw sponsored by Prather Dormitory and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and an apple bobbing lake. Members of Chi Omega sorority distributed 42 dozen cupcakes to those residents unable to leave their dorms.

Members from Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity served as wheelchair pushers and helped set up the carnival.



Dallas Firms Sue Utility Companies

Four Dallas firms this week named the Austin City electric department as one of 29 defendants in a class action suit seeking \$30 million in refunds.

The funds in question are taxes alleged to have been illegally collected by Texas utility companies, some collected as long as 10 years ago.

The suit, filed in 53rd District Court, was brought by Southwestern Apparel, Inc., Facho, Inc., Lorch-Westway Corp. and H. & G. Airconditioning & Heating, Inc.

The list of defendants includes nearly every major electric or natural gas utility in the state.

The firms contend the utility companies are ignoring two articles of the state tax

statutes which allow manufacturers exemption from payment of taxes in connection with the manufacture of tangible personal property for retail sale.

The plaintiffs contend electricity and natural gas come under the heading of "essential and necessary items" in the manufacturing processes and should be exempt from taxation by the utilities and the state comptroller.

The suit calls for two payments. The first requires the state comptroller to refund \$10 million in excise taxes collected by the utility companies during the three-year period prior to the filing of the suit.

Three years is the statute of limitations for a claim of overpayment of taxes against

the comptroller.

According to the plaintiffs' petition, the defendant companies "by their knowing inaction and failure to give notice and their affirmative action of billing for taxes not due" have cut manufacturers off from recovering collected taxes prior to the statute of limitations.

The president of Southwestern Apparel, Inc., Harry Wassof Jr., said the \$30

million figure was calculated to the best possible extent from the tax records of manufacturers from all over the state.

The action was brought on behalf of all persons, corporations and partnerships qualifying for exemptions from sales, excise and use taxes who have not been notified of the exemption or who have not received their full and legal exemptions.

Court To Hear Election Appeal

By MARK SKILES

The Student Court is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Bellmont Hall 204 to hear appeal of the Student Government Election Commission's Tuesday decision that Cynthia Powell was eligible to run for student senator from the School of Communication.

The dispute arose when it was discovered that Powell was not enrolled in the school.

Powell had applied for a

transfer to the School of Communication from the College of Natural Sciences last spring, but the change was never recorded by the registrar of the School of Communication. The College of Natural Sciences reported Monday that Powell is enrolled there at the present time.

The complaint filed by opponent Dawn O'Neal claimed that Powell's failure to confirm her registration in the School of Communication is her responsibility.

Election Commission decided Powell made necessary and reasonable efforts toward accomplishing this goal (changing schools) and so was qualified to run.

O'Neal appealed the decision Wednesday to the Student Court, and it voted 5-0 to hear the appeal.

The main reason for the decision, John Torigian, commission chairperson, said Wednesday was that sometime during the first nine days of class this fall computerized data on all changes in college enrollment were accidentally erased.

Another factor was that Powell did register for nine hours in the School of Communication this fall, including one course that is limited to journalism majors, Torigian said.

Torigian said the registrar approved Powell's official fil-

ing for the election after neglecting to check on the proper school registration. "I am convinced she (Powell) acted in good faith," he said. Torigian predicted if the Student Court upholds the Election Commission decision, the results would be released and a winner declared. However, if the court finds Powell ineligible, filing will be reopened and another election held.

Torigian said he was confident the court would agree with the decision of the Election Commission.

The Student Court has asked Torigian to withhold the results of the first balloting until after its decision Friday.

HEW Program To Include Austin Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare aid it has awarded \$5.2 million to plan new group medical plans for families in Baton Rouge, La.; Austin and Houston, Texas; Okemah, Okla.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Kansas City, Mo.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Denver and Fort Collins, Colo., and other states.

CALIFORNIA CONCEPT
HAIR DESIGN
BY
Jerry "Doc" Gibson
SEBRING
In the Village
2700 Anderson Ln.
Suite 109

Guitar Sale

Save 10% On
All Yamaha
Guitars

AMSTER MUSIC 1624 LAVACA
478-7331

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Come fish in our pond!

We've got some of the best catches of the year just waiting for you to drop your line in. And the greatest part is, you don't need a lot of bait to make a catch. You can save 10, 20, 30 percent, or more on really top quality equipment during our Anniversary Sale. Come on in, the fishing is great.



Pioneer PL 71
List 354.90 315⁶⁶

Pioneer PL 51
List 304.90 265⁶⁶

Pioneer PL A45D
List 224.90 185⁶⁶

Pioneer PL 12D
List 174.90 135⁶⁶

Pioneer PL 10
List 154.90 115⁶⁶

Dual 1225
List 214.80 148⁶⁶

Dual 1226
List 244.80 178⁶⁶

Dual 1228
List 274.80 179⁶⁶

Dual 1229Q
List 346.80 265⁶⁶

BSR 310
List \$6.80 59⁶⁶

BSR 510
List 106.80 74⁶⁶

BSR 610
List 140.80 89⁶⁶

BSR 710
List 205.80 149⁶⁶

BSR 810
List 249.80 199⁶⁶

Garrard Zero 92
List 169.95 99⁶⁶

Garrard 70
List 89.95 54⁶⁶

Garrard 62
List 69.95 44⁶⁶

Garrard SLX 2
List 79.95 54.66

Miracord 625
List 129.95 89⁶⁶

Miracord 770H
List 280.00 169⁶⁶

Phillips GA 407
List 119.50 79⁶⁶

The all new
BIC 980
List 272.80 233⁶⁶

40% off
on all Empire cartridges



Yamaha CS 70
List 369.95 239⁶⁶

Fisher 390
List 349.95 229⁶⁶

Fisher 404
List 599.95 279⁶⁶

Sansui QR 1500
List 299.95 189⁶⁶

Sansui QS 500
List 289.95 159⁶⁶

JVC 4VR 5406
List 299.95 199⁶⁶

JVC 4VR 5404
List 229.95 154⁶⁶

Marantz 2440
List 299.95 199⁶⁶

Marantz 1060
List 229.95 174⁶⁶

Rotel RA 210
List 79.95 69⁶⁶

Rotel RA 211
List 109.95 89⁶⁶

Rotel RT 222
List 109.95 89⁶⁶

Rotel RX 150A
List 149.95 129⁶⁶

Rotel RX 600A
List 399.95 299⁶⁶

Fisher 202
List 269.95 199⁶⁶



Sony TC 277-4
List 469.95 279⁶⁶

Sony TC 161SD
List 299.95 249⁶⁶

Sony TC 131SD
List 259.95 179⁶⁶

Sony TC 288
List 199.95 149⁶⁶

TEAC 210
List 189.95 119⁶⁶

TEAC 250
List 279.50 199⁶⁶

TEAC 355
List 349.50 239⁶⁶

TEAC 3300
List 499.95 349⁶⁶

Wollensak 8055
List 249.95 179⁶⁶

Wollensak 402
List 159.95 139⁶⁶

15% off on all BASF and Scotch
recording tape. 20% off on 12 or
more.

We've got some really great
buys in used equipment too.

AR Turntable 75⁰⁰

Dual 1229 changer 199⁶⁶

Dual 1212 changer 49⁹⁵

Dual 1218 changer 115⁰⁰

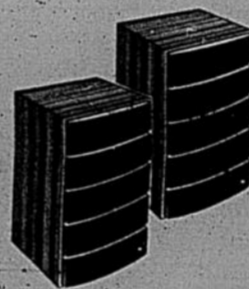
Sony TC 280 tape deck 165⁰⁰

Sony TC 55 cassette 129⁰⁰

Panasonic RS 272 cassette 149⁰⁰

Sharp 8 track recorder 75⁰⁰

25% off all T.I. and Bowmar
calculators in stock.



Altec 819A Stonehenge
List 329.00 219⁶⁶

Altec 874A Segovia
List 275.00 169⁶⁶

Frazier Manhattans
List 159.95 94⁶⁶

Paradox Mk. IV Rhino
List 200.00 159⁶⁶

Paradox Super Rhino
List 250.00 199⁶⁶

Ultralinear 100
List 99.95 69⁶⁶

Ultralinear 200
List 159.95 89⁶⁶

Ultralinear 1000
List 199.95 129⁶⁶

Sennheiser HD 414
Headphones
List 45.95 29⁶⁶

15% off list price on all Koss
and Pioneer headphones.

HURRY!

Sale ends November 16th.
Sale prices are limited to
items in stock. Some items
are one of a kind. A few are
scratched or marred. We
have many other items on
sale, come in and see them
all.



Panasonic RE 8240
List 279.95 199⁶⁶

Panasonic RE 8190
List 269.95 194⁶⁶

Panasonic RE 7700
List 199.95 114⁶⁶

Panasonic RE 8250
List 199.95 154⁶⁶

Panasonic RE 7800
List 159.95 124⁶⁶

Panasonic RS 2845
List 329.95 239⁶⁶

Zenith E585
List 209.95 189⁶⁶

Zenith RE 7700
List 279.95 249⁶⁶

RCA VYC 950
List 349.95 219⁶⁶



Panasonic CT 924
List 499.95 389⁶⁶

RCA GR 800
List 745.00 579⁶⁶

Zenith F4713
List 499.95 469⁶⁶

Zenith SE2560
List 719.95 629⁶⁶

Before you buy a color TV,
check our low, low prices
on RCA and Zenith.

Concerned DEMOCRAT



VOTE
for a change

• Renfro was the lawyer for the county in the successful case against the Dahlstrom Corp., keeping a rock crushing plant out of South Austin.

• Renfro is fighting for land-use controls. Further growth & development should be publicly justified.

• Renfro has worked closely with County government on a daily basis. He deserves the respect he has earned as a truly progressive attorney.

• Renfro will vote funds to implement jail reforms.

Show Your Concern for
Travis County. Remember
Renfro, Tuesday, Nov. 5

MIKE RENFRO
County Judge

AS PAID FOR BY STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE, ROBERT HOWARD, CHN, YOUNG DEMOCRATS, STACY SUITS, PRES. PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY TEXAN IN THE TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN

BEAUTIFUL
HIGHLAND MALL
• 451-6435 •
"Easy Financing"
We Service What We Sell

NORTH AUSTIN 7530 BURNET RD. 454-7777

HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

• OPENING SOON •
OUR NEW STORE
IN WESTGATE MALL
"Friendly Service"
30 Day Exchange Policy

Southern Union Asks Surcharge; Bypasses City

By SUZANNE PETERMAN
Southern Union Gas Co. asked the Texas Railroad Commission Wednesday to authorize a temporary surcharge which would increase Austinites' bills by almost \$15 next year.

The temporary surcharge, if approved, would become effective Dec. 1 and remain active for one year.

Robert Laczko, district manager for the gas company, said the 15.2 cents per MCF (1,000 cubic feet of gas) surcharge for residential and commercial users is necessary to offset higher prices charged by the supplier, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

HE EXPLAINED that "prices from Lo-Vaca have gone up, and under current City Council adjustment clauses, we cannot pass on these increases to customers in a timely manner." As the situation now stands, Southern Union must wait two months before passing higher prices on and "during those two months, consumption volumes differ."

The gas company also asked the Railroad Commission to revise gas cost adjustment clauses in Austin rate schedules so that charges can be based on advance estimates of supplier's prices.

The change is designed to end the current two-month lag. By the end of November, Southern Union will have a total of \$1.7 million in unrecovered gas costs, Laczko said.

Under current rate schedules, the average December bill will be about \$20 as a result of increased consumption and supplier prices. Laczko estimated that with the surcharge, average residents will pay an additional \$14.44 per year and commercial customers, \$112.18.

THE UNIVERSITY main campus used about 3,600,000 MCF last year, according to Jim Ross, assistant power plant engineer. The surcharge would result in an additional \$547.20 for the University.

Asst. City Atty. Jack Bishop said the city will contest Southern Union's motion at the hearing. After the Railroad Commission decision, the matter can be taken to the state district courts if either party is dissatisfied.

Southern Union has previously applied to the Railroad Commission for a 13.73 percent increase in monthly rates. A public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 19.

campus briefs Fair To Feature Local Arts, Crafts

More than 200 local artists and craftsmen will participate Saturday and Sunday in the Austin Arts and Crafts Fair at Municipal Auditorium. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, and admission is free.

Among the groups demonstrating their skills will be the Austin Weavers Cooperative. The members will offer their creations for sale with Christmas gift-giving in mind. Other items, such as handcrafted jewelry and wooden toys, plaster and metal sculpture and other art in oil, watercolor or pastels, will be available.

Cactus Photos

Students who have not yet had their photos taken for inclusion in the 1975 Cactus classes section have one last chance Friday.

Any student may come between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. to Texas Student Publications Building 4.122 for a make-up photo session. A sitting fee of \$2 for graduate students and graduating seniors and \$1 for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen must be paid at the time the sitting is made.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COMMITTEE FOR FREEDOM OF SPEECH ON CAMPUS will sponsor showings of the following films this weekend in Academic Center 21: "How To Marry A Millionaire" at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 p.m. Friday; "There's No Business Like Show Business" at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday and "Behold A Pale Horse" at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.25 per show.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TOURS is sponsoring round-trip bus transportation to the Baylor football game Nov. 9 for \$5 per person. Sign-up will be held Friday at Bellmont Hall ticket office or at Union South 112. Interested persons may call 471-3721 for more information.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 206 E. 31st St. for fun, coffee and tea.

CHABAD HOUSE will meet for Sabbath candle-lighting and services at 5:25 p.m. Friday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 204.

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Architecture Building 165 for a general meeting and a discussion on current events in Portugal.

DONNA REED FAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Comal Clubhouse to analyze the results of next week's election and to plan the "relevant" film festival.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Business-Economics Building 154.

L'CHAYIM INTERNATIONAL POLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hill Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St. for folk dancing.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Danforth, 1400 West Ave. Arno Nowotny will speak.

TABLETOP GAMES will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Parlin Hall 305 to play diplomacy and war games.

SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a particle theory seminar at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 5.226 and a statistical mechanics and thermodynamics seminar at 3 p.m. in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.308.

Be an In-Sider...
...in our Boat Moc. The hottest shoe in the U.S. Brown leather with white rubber sole. Sizes 6-9. \$17.
Jerry Peritz Shop
77 Jefferson Square

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244

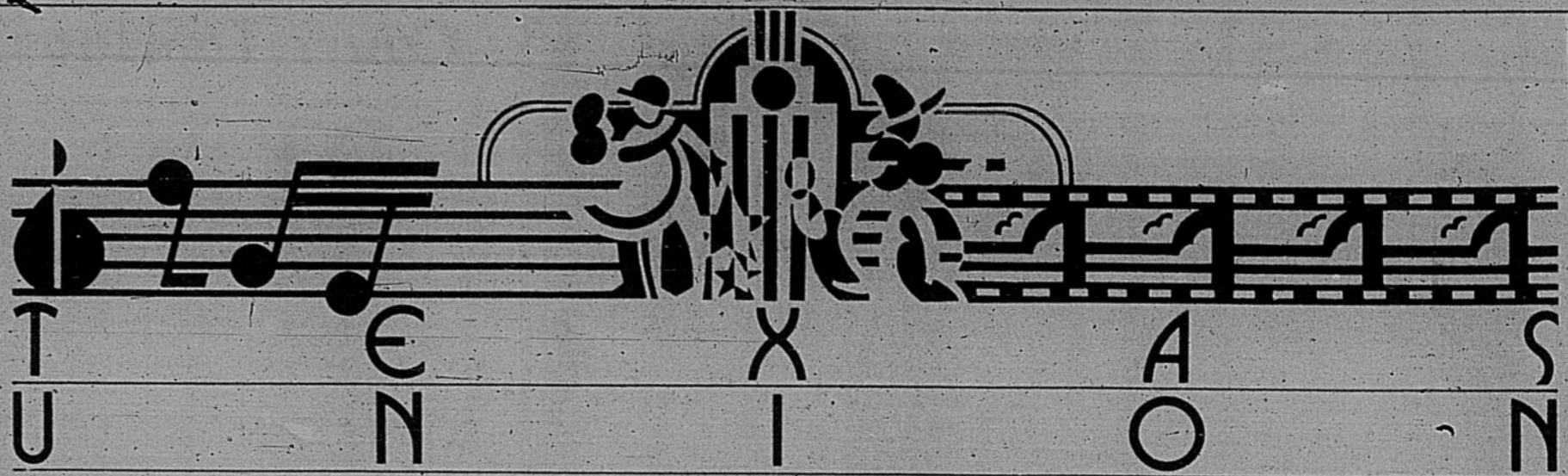
TEXAS UNION
Ideas and Issues Committee presents

LINDA JENNESS

Socialist Workers Party
Presidential Candidate, 1972

"Why The System Won't Work"

Today 12 noon Chinese Garden Room
4th floor, Academic Center
Noon Lecture



TEXAS UNION

The nine Texas Union committees have planned several outstanding events during the first two weeks in November in addition to a regular program of films, sandwich seminars, art exhibits, concerts, and recreational activities.

Among those events are a performance by the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, the oldest orchestra in the world; an appearance by rock star Todd Rundgren; a lecture by Dr. Andrew Weil, a renowned psychologist; a lecture by James MacGregor Burns, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and political scientist; an exhibit of works by Peter Max, and a Greta Garbo Film Festival.

The Texas Union offices, Information Center, and Copy Center along with the Student Activities Office, Student Government, A.P.O., and G.D.E. are now settled in Texas Union South, east of Gregory Gym. Construction continues on a pub and food service area to be opened in November and a games room will be opened shortly in Bellmont Hall 606.

Building hours until the pub opening will be 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

PERFORMING ARTS

A concentrated program of events in the performing arts will be offered during the month of November by the Texas Union. The following events, unless otherwise indicated, will be sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee (CEC) and will be held at 8 p.m. in Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for CEC events may be obtained at Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Monday, November 4. Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra. The world's oldest orchestra will play works composed for and premiered by it. Drawing begins Thursday, Oct. 24, for Optional Fee Holder tickets which are 50¢, \$1, and \$1.50; general admission tickets go on sale Oct. 31 for \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.

Monday and Tuesday, November 11 & 12. Paul Taylor Dance Company. Described by The Washington Post as "a jewel among modern dance companies." Drawing begins Thursday, Oct. 31, for Optional Fee Holder tickets which are 50¢, \$1, and \$1.50; general admission tickets go on sale Nov. 7 for \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.

Tuesday, November 12. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus. The smallest circus in the world featuring a flea that performs tricks. Location to be announced. Free. Sponsored by the Theatre Committee.

Wednesday, November 13. Christoph Eschenbach. An outstanding classical pianist whose performance is part of the Solo Artist Series co-sponsored with the UT Department of Music. Drawing for Optional Fee Holder tickets, which are 50¢, begins Monday, Nov. 4.

Friday, November 15. Todd Rundgren. Rolling Stone calls Rundgren "the Seventies' journeyman poppytist." Drawing begins Wednesday, Nov. 6, for Optional Fee Holder tickets which are \$1 and \$2; general admission tickets go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 13, for \$4 and \$5.

RECREATION

The following events will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Friday, November 1. Sandwich Seminar: "Bicycles and the Law." A discussion of needed bicycle legislation and the purpose of the next day's ride to the Capitol. Noon. Union South 108.

Saturday, November 2. Bike Ride to the Capitol. Ride to show support for bicycling; afterwards three bike rides are offered for those who want to ride more. Free refreshments. Meet at 11 a.m. at Littlefield Fountain.

Wednesday, November 6. Film: Wilderness Journey. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Benedict 16. Free.

Friday, November 8. U.T. Mutt Show. Prizes for ugliest, hairiest, Miss Congeniality, talent, etc. 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Eastwoods Park. Co-sponsored with the Fine Arts Committee.

Saturday-Sunday, November 9-10. Camp In. Bastrop State Park. Leave Littlefield Fountain 10 a.m. Saturday; return Sunday morning. Free. Sign up begins Monday, Nov. 4, in Union South 114.

Saturday, November 9. Horseback Riding. Details to be announced. Sign-up Monday, Nov. 4, in Texas Union South 114.

ART EXHIBITS

The following art exhibits will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and will be displayed in the Foyer of the Undergraduate Library between the hours of 8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Saturday; and 1 - 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Monday-Friday, November 4-8. Recent Works by Peter Max. Retrospective serigraphs and paintings of the past 10 years.

Monday-Friday, November 11-22. Sculpture by Edwin Charles Reue. Metal, plexiglass and wood sculptures, both free-standing and wall-hanging, by a Texas sculptor who exhibited in the Seventh National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in 1973.

SANDWICH SEMINARS

The Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor the following noon sandwich seminars. Sandwiches, chips, and cold drinks are sold at all seminars or participants may bring their lunch.

Monday, November 4. Question and answer period with Mayor Roy Butler, 4th floor, Academic Center.

Tuesday, November 5. "Buddhism: Western Conceptions and Misconceptions." Philosophy Professor Raja Rao will lead discussion. Waggener Hall Lounge, Room 312.

Wednesday, November 6. Discussion with Councilman Jeff Friedman, 4th floor, Academic Center.

Wednesday, November 13. "The History of China." Dr. William Speidel, UT history professor, will talk and answer questions. 4th floor, Academic Center.

Thursday, November 14. "1974 Election Results and the Perspective for 1976." Government Professor Samuel Popkin will speak. 4th floor, Academic Center.

The Texas Union Theatre Committee presents films on Wednesday through Sunday nights. Admission for all films is \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff and \$1.50 for members (persons not associated with the UT community). Weekday films are shown in Batts Auditorium while weekend films are presented in Jester Center Auditorium. Other films are listed under "Musical Events" and "Recreation."

Weekday Films

Wednesday, November 6. Diary of a Country Priest. A classic French film directed by Robert Bresson. 7 & 9 p.m.

Thursday, November 7. Father of the Bride. Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy star in this romantic film classic. 7 & 9 p.m.

Greta Garbo Festival

Wednesday, November 13. Queen Christina. A child is reared to assume the throne. 7 & 9 p.m.

Thursday, November 14. Anna Karenina. A Tolstoy drama also starring Basil Rathbone. 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, November 15. Camille. George Cukor directs this incarnation of French Romanticism. 7, 9, & 11 p.m.

Saturday, November 16. The Conquest. Garbo as one of Napoleon's loves. 7, 9, & 11 p.m.

Sunday, November 17. Susan Lennox - Her Rise and Fall. Also stars Clark Gable. 7 & 9 p.m.

Weekend Films

Friday - Sunday, November 1-3. Roma. Fellini's interpretation of his birthplace. Friday & Saturday: 7, 9:10, & 11:20 p.m.; Sunday: 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Friday - Sunday, November 8-10. Sleuth. Michael Caine and Sir Laurence Olivier in a film of hunter and hunted. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 2, 9, & 16. The Saturday Morning Fun Club. Cartoons, serials, films, and fun. Watch The Daily Texan for film titles.

The following events are part of the annual Speakers Series sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Wednesday, November 13. Public Lecture by Dr. Andrew Weil. Weil, a renowned psychologist and author of The Natural Mind to which Psychology Today devoted its October 1972 issue, will speak on his book and altered states of consciousness. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of General and Comparative Studies. Free. 8 p.m. Hogg Building Room 14.

Thursday, November 14. Public Lecture by James MacGregor Burns. Burns, whose lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of History, is a Pulitzer-Prize-winning historian and political scientist. Free. 8 p.m. Academic Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 13. Sandwich Seminar: "Preventive Medicine." Carol Case, health educator at the Student Health Center, will speak. 12 noon. Texas Union South 108.

Fridays, November 1, 8, & 15. Happy Hour. Weekly gathering to celebrate the end of the week. Club Caravan, Villa Capri Motor Hotel. 5-7 p.m.

The Musical Events Committee will sponsor the following events:

Friday, November 1. The Day-After-Halloween Masquerade Ball. The costume affair of the year highlighted by apple-bobbing, dance contests, prizes for costumes, and the appearance of special "secret" guests. A multimedia presentation on the history of Halloween and music by Austin rock band Starcross will be the treats of the evening. 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. School of Communication Courtyard. Co-sponsored with the School of Communication and the Recreation Committee.

Thursday, November 7. Noon Concert. Music by Debbie Eckberg. Terrace, Academic Center.

Friday and Saturday, November 7 & 8. Music Film Series. Yellow Submarine, starring The Beatles, will be shown on Friday, and Fillmore, which chronicles the last great days of Bill Graham's Fillmore West, on Saturday. Both begin at midnight in Jester Center Auditorium. Admission 75¢ for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.25 for the public.

Wednesday, November 13. Noon Concert. Music by Curt van Sickle. Terrace, Academic Center.

Tuesdays, November 5 & 12. Chicano Tertulia. A program designed to help maintain the Chicano's native language and to encompass other aspects of the culture including music, history, and education. 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Sponsored by the Mexican-American Culture Committee.

FILMS

SPEAKERS

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE

MUSICAL EVENTS

MEXICAN AMERICAN CULTURE

Call 471-3618 for a daily listing of campus and Texas Union events.

N O V E M B E R 1 - 17

Class Receives 'Real Taste of Sea'

By MICHELLE PEMBERTON

From collecting plankton on the University's research vessel Longhorn to after-hours dancing at the Electric Bel in Corpus Christi, oceanography students who sign up for Dr. E. William Behrens' field trip to Port Aransas get a total sea experience.

Running on various Saturdays throughout the semester, the trips are based at the University's Marine Science Institute on Mustang Island. For the first time, the ship and the institute have been opened to a large introductory class.

Though primarily a research facility, the \$5 million institute has some funding available for teaching purposes.

Behrens, who also is a research scientist and head of the boat committee at the institute, initiated the trip to give his Geology 387 students a chance to see for themselves what his lectures cover and to collect and observe everything from microscopic plankton to a 25-pound netful of fish, crabs and other sea creatures.

BEHRENS EMPHASIZES participation in the field trip, which lasts a half-day and is about 25 miles round-trip. The outing encompasses the same kind of activities research scientists are engaged in on longer trips, including testing for salinity, taking core samples and determining the relative abundance of plankton and other sea life.

On a typical trip, the 80-foot orange and white Longhorn pulls out of its dock early Saturday morning. Students have almost complete run of the \$100,000 vessel, and to acquaint them with the vessel, Behrens conducts a tour of its engine room, living quarters and scientific gear.

Purchased three years ago after Hurricane Celia severely damaged its predecessor, the Longhorn starts its journey in a northward direction towards a destination about 12 miles out in Aransas Bay.

Having arrived at the site where the tests will be carried out, machinery swings into action, and students get to work, learning how to use bottom scoopers, various nets and a core sampler.

Building knowledge from the bottom up, students first take a core sample which reveals information about sediment and fauna from the ocean floor.

"When the core is removed," Behrens explained, "we get important information about the ocean floor in the third and fourth dimensions: depth and time."

"Geological history may be interpreted from the core and its sediments, including such things as changes in sea level,

sedimentary rates, bottom fauna and pollutants added over time," he said.

NEXT, THE balanced and vulnerable food chain in the ocean is studied by collecting plankton, which is accomplished by throwing a special net over the side of the boat and obtaining a quantity of water which then is squeezed out, leaving the plankton.

Behrens, who has a Ph.D. from Rice University, emphasizes the importance of the microscopic plants and animals at the bottom of the ocean's food chain.

"Being at the bottom, plankton is the real basis for life in the ocean and what it consists of, and whether it is abundant or not is of real importance. One of the earliest concerns with plankton involved the extent of damage done by such things as DDT. To the naked eye, the sea could look the same, but if the plankton began to die, everything else in the ocean would follow quickly," he explained.

The ocean, as one big system made up of smaller systems, is

also studied. Students test the water for salinity and temperature in an effort to identify water masses and the mixing of water between the Gulf and estuarine bay systems.

A more visible concern, that of the condition and interbalance of the aquatic wildlife native to the area, is undertaken next, with students throwing over a big net which is dragged alongside the Longhorn. After a few minutes, it is hauled up, and soon the deck is teeming with various kinds of fish, crabs, starfish, shrimp and squid.

With countless gulls overhead displaying an obvious interest in the catch, and the water teeming not only with fish but with hundreds of jellyfish as well, the bay and its circular ecosystem seem intact. With the exception of the upper Galveston Bay area, Behrens said, most Texas bays are in relatively good shape.

HE APPARENTLY has faith in the wholesomeness of the shrimp, for after every netting he carefully sorts them, retires to the galley and surprises his "crew" with fresh boiled shrimp. Later, at the institute, the ocean enthusiasts look over the samples obtained during the trip, cutting into the core sample and observing plankton through the microscope.

In addition, Behrens takes his group on a walk by the sea, pointing out currents, tides and other natural phenomena discussed in his class.

With the beach walk over, the instructional part of the trip is completed and the students have time to enjoy the nightlife of Corpus Christi or the charm of Port Aransas.

Returning from their evening, the students stay in the institute's dorms, open to those on the trip at the cost of \$1 per night.

So far, the trip has been received enthusiastically by students, and two more trips are definitely planned for this semester.

While it now is a voluntary expedition, Behrens said that in the future the trip might become an alternative to one or more labs. He hopes to continue the program next year along with the other significant teaching function of the institute — a five-day cruise in the bay or along the Texas continental shelf, open to all University students on a competitive basis.

Behrens sees the cruise as giving his students an opportunity to see if their interest in the sea is genuine and to introduce them to career opportunities.

"I don't try to beat the band or get students 'into' oceanography because there isn't the broad industrial base to support it," he said. "But there is always room in the academic area, in government labs or in the ecology consultant area for good scientists."

"IT'S ONE of the most worthwhile endeavors I've undertaken, and my intention is to continue it," he added.



Photos by Michelle Pemberton

Dr. Behrens points out boat's heading.

Having successfully launched the two projects, Behrens is making plans to keep both afloat. Funding for the short field trips, which cost between \$100 and \$200 each, and the long trips, which run into several thousand dollars, seems fairly certain.

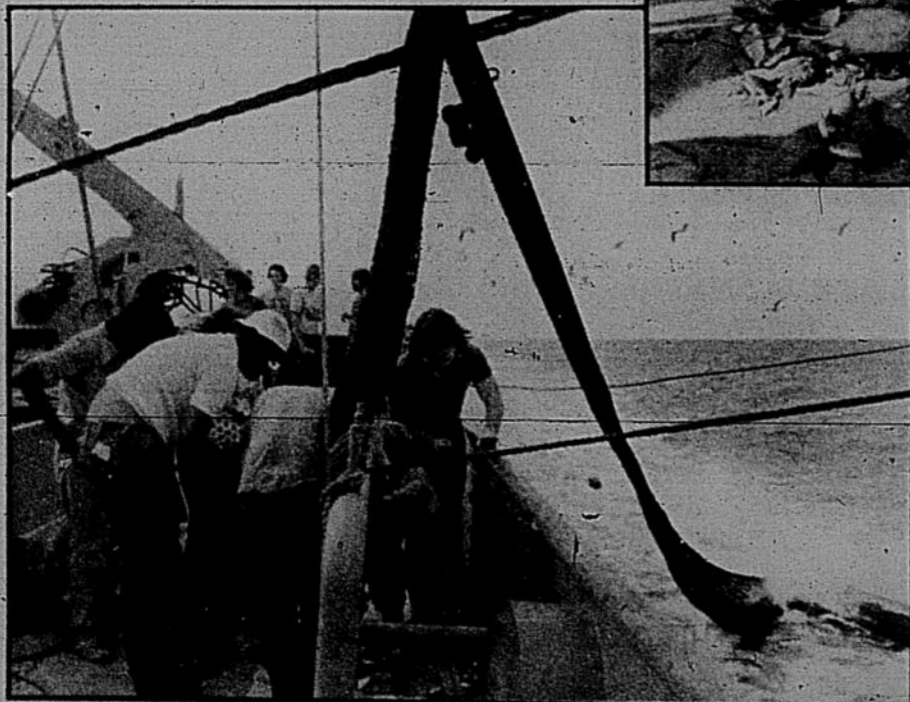
"So far, we've planned between three and five weekend trips per semester," he said. "Conceivably, in this big class (200), we could take 20 students a weekend throughout practically the whole semester."

As for the five-day cruise, Behrens envisions possibly more than just one cruise, perhaps at Christmas and another in the spring.

"Then, too, the cruise could be of more elaborate design," he said with a far-away glint in his eye, "maybe a tropical reef off Mexico or something even farther afield."



The net is thrown over the side of the Longhorn (l) as students wait in anticipation of a 25- to 30-pound catch. The gulls arrive on the scene, also anticipating a large find. Students look over the catch (above) which includes a variety of sea life.



The Straughan Stand



★ ENVIRONMENT — "The livability of our Central Texas Area must be of primary concern. We need to develop intelligent measures to control air, water and noise pollution and see that the beauty of the area is preserved as it grows."

★ TAXES — "A state income tax is not necessary. What we need is more efficiency, more honesty, and not more taxes."

★ RIGHT-TO-WORK — "I am strongly in favor of preserving this basic right for Texans. My opponent voted against it consistently in the Constitutional Convention."

★ STATE EMPLOYEES — "I will work hard to better the salaries and benefits of state employees."

Coming On Straughan For State Senator

Clarke Straughan—The Man for Responsible Government

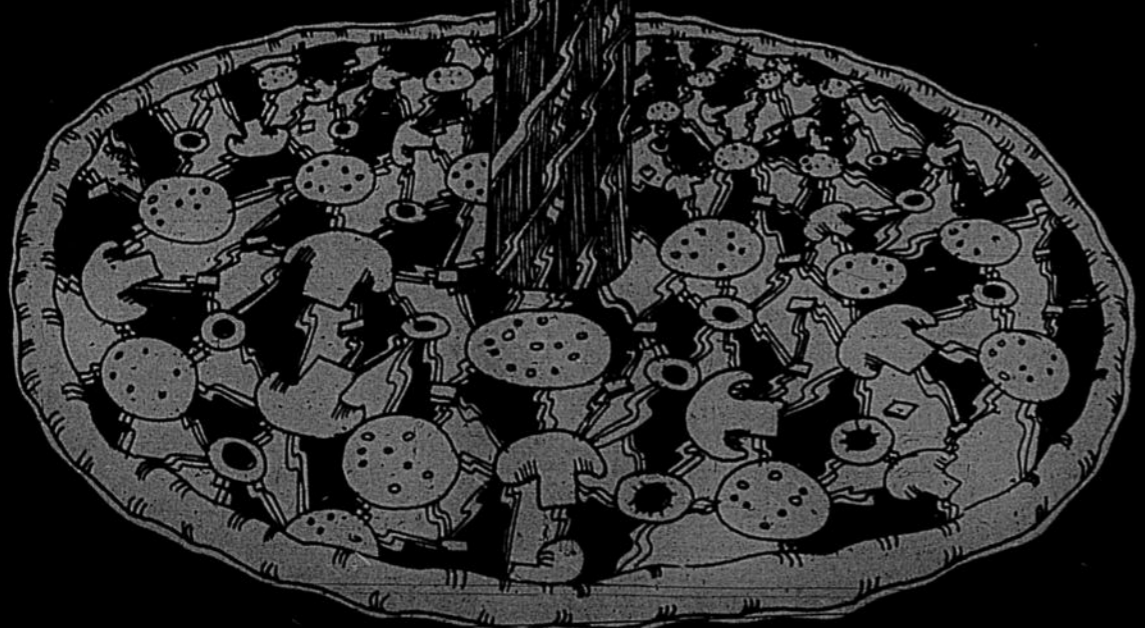
36-year-old Austin businessman, teacher and homebuilder.
Instructor at Austin Community College.
Worked as full-time staff member in last session of Legislature.
Bachelor of Business Admin. and Master of Public Admin. degrees.
National Political Science Honor Society.

*Paid Pol. Adv. by The Student Victory Committee, Dave Gullick, Co-ordinator, Dabie Mall Room 38, 476-6590.

PIZZA N' STUFF

BIRTHDAY BLOW-OUT

NOV. 2ND



75% OFF EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE HELP.
2300 Wheless Lane Between Safeway and Skillerns

Clinics Explore Variance of Breast Cancer

By ANNE WHEELER
In the United States breast cancer occurs more often in women than any other form of cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, there are 74,000 cases of breast cancer each year. But if it is detected early and treated promptly, the rate of cure can be as high as 85 percent.

Around 425 women, mostly students, attended breast cancer detection clinics Wednesday and Thursday at The Student Health Center, Carol Case, University health education director, conducted seven clinics which included a film, "Breast Cancer — Where We Are."

CASE SAID that every clinic had an overflowing

crowd, and 50 women had breast examinations at the health center. The purpose of the clinics was to educate women as to the preventive detection of breast cancer.

"A woman should know her breasts well enough so that any change will be easy to notice. Checking every day is not too often," said Case.

"The first step in detecting signs of the cancer is self-examination. While bathing, a woman should lather her breasts so that her fingers slide easily. Using the flat part of the hand, she should glide over the entire breast and armpit applying only a little pressure. If she feels a lump or thickening it might be a sign. However, if the abnormality occurs in both breasts

in the same place, it is not a cancerous signal," said Case. A woman should also examine herself after bathing while lying down.

A lump or cyst feels like a small marble or sometimes lumps are free floating in the area. Eighty percent of all lumps are benign, and a lot of women have many benign lumps," explained Case.

DOCTORS TAKE out benign lumps because it is impossible to tell what a lump or cyst is going to do. There is rarely any pain accompanying a lump or cyst. I wish there were pain accompanying lumps so that more women would become aware of their problem," said Case.

If a woman notices a lump, she should go immediately to her doctor. Her doctor will then X-ray the breasts to see the lumps. This mammography is able to tell whether the lump is benign or malignant. If benign, it is removed; if cancerous, there are several methods of eradication.

The most common method of removing breast cancer is a radical mastectomy. This is removal of the breast, the lymph nodes and muscles. The lymph nodes feed and drain

the breast so they and the muscles are removed to prevent recurrence or spread of the cancer.

RADIATION OR chemotherapy also is used either separately or with surgery. These methods are used mostly in conjunction with a mastectomy, removal of only the breast, said Case.

Breast self-examination is simple and important. If a woman who finds a lump doesn't go to her doctor, she can put herself through months of mental anguish.

The best time for a breast check is after the menstrual

cycle. This is when the hormones are at a base level and are not active. A lot of women have cystic breasts, lumps that are always there but do not need to be removed.

The healing process after surgery is not long or complicated. Rehabilitation involves learning how to move arms effectively again.

A woman should also look at her breasts to notice visual changes such as a dimple. It may mean that a lump is underneath. A woman may not know it but one of her breasts may be larger than the other.

THE SIZE of a woman's

breasts has no correlation with her chances of getting breast cancer. Also if a breast has been hit or poked, this does not cause cancer. There is no evidence that birth control pills cause breast cancer, said Case.

Of the 50 women that have been examined at the health center in the last two days, only three have been referred to doctors. "The health center cannot diagnose cancer, we can only teach prevention," stated Case. "We can give you an examination, refer you to a doctor, and only a few people know this, but the health

center pays for your first visit to an outside doctor."

The health center has the facilities to perform mastectomies but has never used them.

IF A woman has a high incidence of breast cancer running in her family, she should have regular checkups by a doctor.

The week of Nov. 11 will be Women's Health Education Week, according to Case. There will be more clinics on breast cancer featuring the film, explanation of breast self-examination and free examinations for those who re-

quest it. Dr. Paul C. Trickett, director of the health center, also will speak during the week on Pap smears.

Breast cancer cannot be prevented, but many lives can be saved with early detection and treatment. Breast cancer is easy to find but it is still the chief cause of cancer deaths among American women — an estimated 33,000 in 1973 according to the American Cancer Society.

Research is going on now to find earlier detection of breast cancer, and there is hope someday women can be vaccinated against it.

Seat Belt Decision Reactions Varied

By MARY McELROY

President Ford's decision this week to scratch the federal requirement for the seat belt interlock system was met with mixed reactions in Austin.

Automobile dealers were delighted, but various safety officials questioned abandoning the requirements.

The defunct legislation required a safety system which prevented a car's engine from starting unless the front seat occupants' seat belts were fastened. The new rules, which take effect immediately, allow dealers to disconnect the interlock system at the request of their customers.

"I'm tickled to death," John Allen, new car sales manager for Leif Johnson Ford, said. "The interlock system was cumbersome for the driver and was a nuisance from the maintenance angle."

Ernest Ochs, sales manager for Henna Chevrolet, agreed

with Allen that the President's decision was good in view of the problems created by the interlock system.

"Even with the old safety system, people who didn't want to wear their seat belts and shoulder harness found some way to disconnect them," Myers Smith, assistant manager for new car sales at Covert Buick, said.

George Gustafson of the Texas Safety Association felt the action to be a step backwards for driving safety. "Probably fewer people will wear their seat belts now, and there will probably be more serious accidents," he said.

Joe Ternus, city Urban Transportation Department director, said although he was never a strong supporter of the interlock system, he did believe strongly in the use of seat belts.

A Department of Public Safety spokesperson said in 1973 there were 118 traffic deaths of persons wearing either a seat belt, shoulder harness or both compared to 2,656 deaths of persons wearing neither.

Handicapped Group To Study Barriers

By JULIE ANNE BOOTY

Texan Staff Writer

A study of architectural barriers for handicapped persons in University-area stores will be undertaken soon by the

Mobility-Impaired Grappling Hurdles Together (MIGHT), Mike Moore, MIGHT chairperson, said Thursday.

MIGHT, an organization for disabled students, was found-

ed in February, 1972, giving handicapped students their first effective voice on campus.

"A barrier study entails checking different stores and buildings to see if they can accommodate handicapped shoppers. We look at things like stairs, ramps, restrooms and elevators," Moore said.

A guide to stores and

buildings near the University will be prepared from the study results.

In 1972, MIGHT conducted a barrier study on campus, preparing the first "Guide to The University of Texas at Austin for Handicapped Students."

The organization, working as an educational group, offered maintenance and con-

struction crews ideas on ramps, facility improvements, special parking spaces and other considerations important to mobility-impaired students, Moore said.

"Our problems on campus are just about over; but as soon as you leave the campus, there are no ramps, no restrooms that accommodate people on wheelchairs and no parking spaces reserved for the handicapped."

MIGHT members will discuss proposals on conducting the study at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester 305.

NOTICE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES from THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR TODAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, IS THE LAST DAY AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MAY WITHDRAW OR DROP A COURSE FOR ACADEMIC REASONS.

FOR INFORMATION:

1. CONSULT YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN.
2. REFER TO GENERAL INFORMATION CATALOGUE, PAGES 82-83, 89.

Intensive and group therapy Available at

AUSTIN INSTITUTE, INC.

Staff did their therapy at Janov's PRIMAL INSTITUTE Call 451-2516

Lloyd Doggett

QUALITY OF LIFE is still high in Central Texas, but it will not remain so for long unless we take quick steps. I will sponsor bills which will give counties the power to zone for land use, effective controls on strip-mining and to give citizens standing to sue on environmental matters.

UTILITY REGULATION requires immediate implementation. Some of our most basic necessities — electricity, natural gas and telephone service — are provided by giant monopolies insulated from public accountability. I have vigorously supported the creation of a full time utilities commission.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS needs Regents who are sensitive to the academic needs and the community responsibilities of a first rate university. I promise to use the power of my Senate office to see we get that kind of Regent.



He's working hard for the people of Texas

VOTE TUESDAY

VOTE for a change

Paid Pol. Adv. University Young Democrats, Stacy L. Suits, President, SAC - Robert Howard, Chairperson, 804 W. 24th.

You know, the worse inflation gets the more we need somebody like Briscoe. He's created a lot of good jobs and he knows how to get things started.



We need new jobs and more income in this state and Governor Briscoe is helping us get them.



In times like these when the economy is so shaky, I'm going to stay with Governor Briscoe.



Briscoe's kept pace without adding new taxes — I voted Republican in 1972, but I'm voting for Briscoe this time.



It's quite refreshing for me to know that we have a man like Dolph Briscoe... a man who puts integrity before all things....



They all promised no new taxes; Dolph Briscoe kept his promise.



Dolph Briscoe's proved he has the contacts and the know-how to bring new business to the State of Texas. We can't afford to lose him at a critical time like this.



I think Dolph Briscoe is a Governor you can believe in. I'm looking forward to voting for him in November.



RE-ELECT GOVERNOR BRISCOE



HE KEPT THE PROMISE

Political advertising. Paid for by the Briscoe '74 Campaign Committee, David A. Deen, Campaign Manager, 1212 Condon Avenue, Austin, Texas.

Published by The Daily Texan, 1500 Bluff, E. Austin 78701.



Halloween Sun Dance

When the sun finally broke through the rainy skies Thursday, Pandora's Troubadors appeared on the West Mall. The traveling comedy group performed a Halloween skit for about 30 minutes and attracted a large crowd of appreciative spectators. The five-person group specializes in satire.

—Photo by Janet Gelpman.

Bus Drivers Donate Blood

Upon learning that the wife of a fellow employee was in need of blood, nearly 30 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union local at Transportation Enterprises, Inc., responded with donations Thursday. Most of the donors are University shuttle bus drivers.

Elizabeth Ann Hightower, 44, wife of Tony Hightower, a TEI mechanic, entered St. David's Hospital last month because her bone marrow is not producing white blood cells, her husband explained. Her affliction is behaving like leukemia, but "the doctors do

not really know what it is," he said.

The high amounts of blood she has required became "quite a financial burden for her," Kenny Oden, union president, explained. With the company's encouragement, Oden took on the problem as a union-sponsored project and in two days organized the drive.

TEI provided a bus which was used to drive all donors to the Travis County Blood Bank. Those who are not able to donate blood because of health reasons donated their time in organizing the project or by driving the busload to the bank.

The blood donations reduce the cost of whole blood to the recipient from \$35 to \$25.

"I'll never cuss them (the drivers) again when they break something, I'll just go out and fix it," Hightower said.

All-Bills-Paid 'Waste'

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

Tenants renting "all-bills-paid" apartments seem to be unconcerned about trying to save energy through prudent electrical usage, an Austin apartment builder-owner said Thursday.

"People in these apartments generally don't care about how much of a utility bill they may be running up each month," Barry Gillingwater said. "It's just a waste the way they use energy."

Gillingwater, whose company owns and manages approximately 3,000 apartment units in the Austin area, said 2,000 of his units have all-utilities bills paid while the remainder are rented on a "plus utilities" basis.

"PEOPLE TEND to get conservative fast when they pay the tab each month," he said.

Gillingwater said many people are just not aware that a real energy crisis actually exists in Austin.

"Students and new residents moving to the city for the first time from places like Dallas and Houston, where no one is concerned with the amount of electricity used, just don't ever stop to think about the problem," he said.

Gillingwater felt tenants received a "psychological impact" from paying their own bills.

HE CITED an example of two identical 832-square-foot

apartments in North Austin which he owns, one with all bills paid, and one in which the tenants pay utilities.

"On the unit where I pay the bills," he said, "the electricity bill was averaging \$72 per month. The people paying for their own electricity averaged only \$27 per month."

This is because the person who ultimately pays the bill will have the most concern for how his dollar is spent, and will be less inclined to waste both money and energy he said.

The cloudy economic picture will cause more financial problems for both landlord and tenant in the future, Gillingwater said. Rental rates will be the first to feel a price increase.

"I RAISE rents whenever I can," he said, "usually whenever a lease expires. With costs increasing like they are now, it's about all I can do to stay afloat."

Gillingwater said his rental rates were still back at 1971 price levels. The shaky economy has also slowed down the rapid rate at which new apartment complexes are erected in the city, at least for the time being.

"Right now, there are only four projects, containing 700 units, under construction in the city," he said.

GILLINGWATER SAID owners have several options available to them for the future.

"Some existing all-bills-paid units can be converted to individual metering for about

\$100 per apartment," he said.

"Others are impossible to change and will just have to remain as they are."

Another alternative lies in raising rents, a move Gillingwater said was coming.

The rents for projects on the drawing board now are completely out of the ball park in terms of the rents people are accustomed to paying now," he added.

Gillingwater blamed increased costs of materials, labor and supplies for the inevitable increases.

HE SAID new apartments probably would be rented on a "plus-all-utilities" basis, including water, gas and elec-

tricity.

The arrangement, he said, could cause some rents to "drop."

"My rents would automatically go down on units where the tenant pays the utilities," he said.

For example, Gillingwater said, he would decrease the rent on a \$170 all-bills-paid unit to \$145 if the tenant pays all the bills.

The "plus-bills" concept makes sense, he said. "People need to realize that by conserving electricity usage they will actually, through judicious use of electricity, be paying a lower total rent and will be saving energy at the same time. Their costs for

housing will decrease."

APARTMENT OWNERS, Gillingwater said, are feeling other effects of tight money and inflation.

"For example," he said, "out of a \$37,000 monthly gross on one of my all-bills-paid projects, the electrical bill was \$7,800. This figure reflects some unnecessary usage and waste of energy."

He added that his cash flow this year from all projects has been a negative \$96,000.

"People in Austin will just have to wake up to the fact that our energy cannot be wasted. We've got to attack the problem in all the ways we can, including using the air conditioner less," he said.

TEXAS UNION

Theatre Committee

in conjunction with The College of Fine Arts
presents Federico Fellini's



ROMA

With Peter Gonzales, Britta Barnes,
Marcello Mastroianni, Anna Magnani and Gore Vidal

Friday, Saturday 7, 9:10, 11:20 p.m.
Sunday 7 and 9:10 p.m.
Jester Center Auditorium

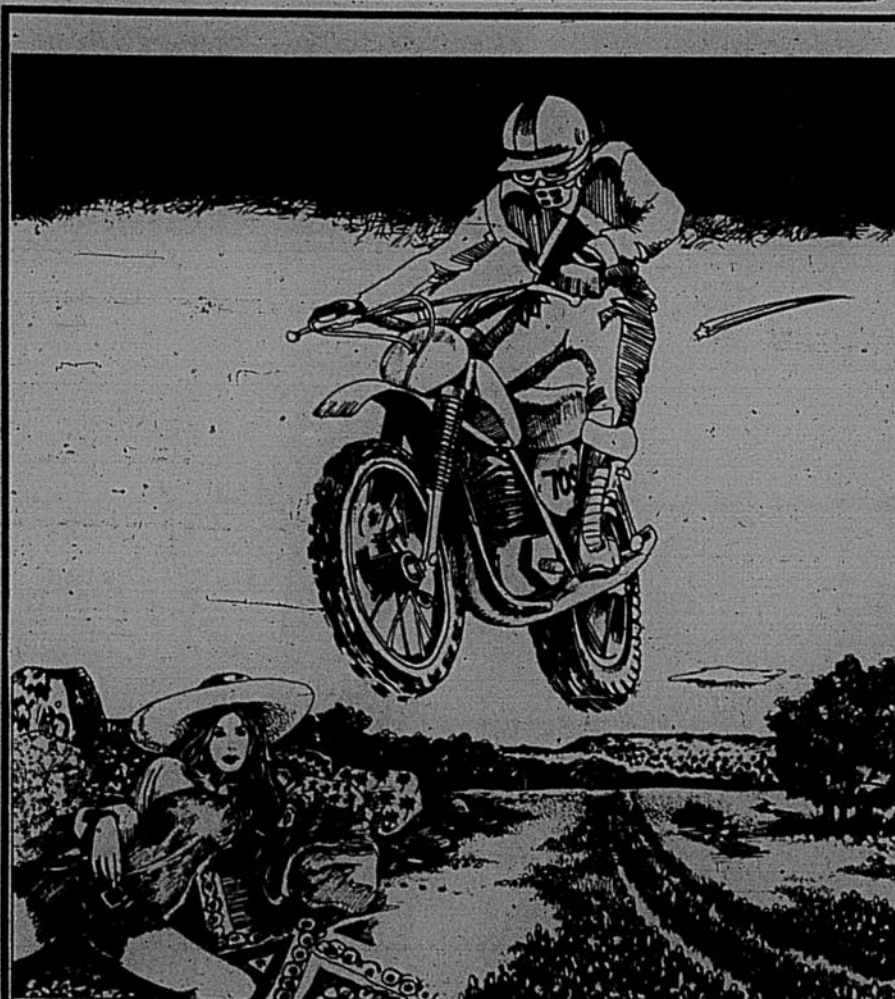
\$1.00 UT Students
Faculty, Staff
\$1.50 Members

CLOSEOUT ON CLOGS 2 FOR 1 SALE

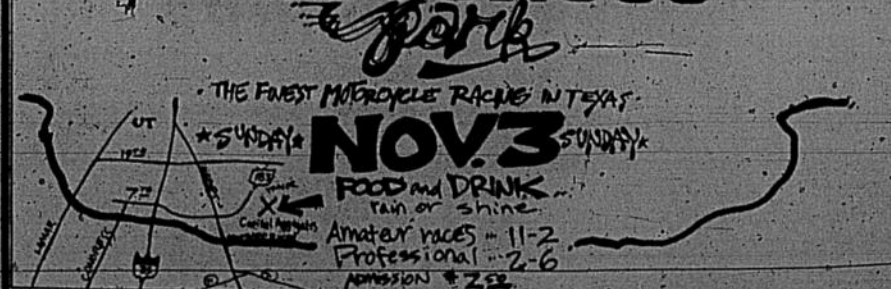
Real Scandinavian Wooden Clogs
From Sweden and Denmark
1st 14⁵⁰ 2nd Free

shop
in
denmark

7719 Burnet Rd.
at
Anderson Lane
451-1868



MOTOCROSS



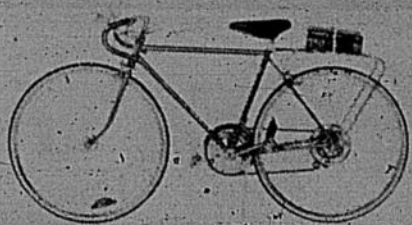
AIDS TO PRE-REGISTRATION

TEACHER EVALUATION SURVEY:
AVAILABLE AT REFERENCE DESK IN AC

COURSE DESCRIPTION GUIDE AND
ACADEMIC OPTIONS HANDBOOK:
AVAILABLE IN DEPT. OFFICES AND A.C.

STUDENT GOV'T EDUCATION COMM.

Win This Bike.



Here's how:

Join our "couples walk-in" at the new Hills of Chevy Chase Apartments where there are 200 acres of woods, deer and other wildlife, bike trails, tennis, etc.

We're having a men and women's hike contest along our bike trails. The first guy and the first gal across the finish line will each win a beautiful 10-speed bike. You losers will get refreshments. And if you don't like to walk, another bike will be given away in a drawing at the same time.

Sunday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m.

Anyway you cut in, you're a winner at the Hills of Chevy Chase Apartments.



2310 Wickersham, 1 1/2 miles
east of I-35 off Riverside Dr.
Call Micheller 385-9295

© Russo Properties, Inc.

Enjoy dinner out for half the cost!

JOIN THE
SKYVIEW MENU CLUB.
Brand new to Austin!

Successfully introduced in such cities as San Antonio, Waco, and Shreveport, The Skyview Menu Club is a new concept in dining that allows you to sample a wide range of menus at half the cost.

Buy one meal. Get one free!

Membership in The Skyview Menu Club includes 37 different dinner checks, each one worth up to \$6.50. Buy one meal at any of the 24 participating restaurants, and present a Skyview dinner check for the second meal, absolutely free!

A \$101.57 VALUE FOR ONLY \$12.00!
37 meals at these 24 restaurants

- Any dinner except lobster at The Fortress
- Any dinner up to \$6.50 at Mike & Charles
- Any dinner up to \$5.50 at The Capitol Oyster Bar
- Any lunch or dinner at Hansel & Gretel
- A sirloin strip dinner at The Back Forty
- Any dinner up to \$3.75 at The Quiet Man
- Any dinner at Sambo's (2)
- A medium sausage pizza at Ferrari's 21 Club
- A steak dinner at Hamburgers by Gourmet
- A hamburger at Hamburgers by Gourmet
- A sweet & sour pork dinner at The Golden Dragon
- A homecooked dinner at Flap-Jack Canyon (2)
- Any steak on the menu at The Sizzler
- A catfish dinner at The Big Cat
- A "LaMexicana" dinner at the Spanish Village (2)
- A chicken-fried steak dinner at Big Tex Sirloin
- A Bar-B-Q sausage dinner at Jerry B's Bar-B-Q (2)
- A hamburger at Royale Burger (2)
- A Mexican dinner at Vikashmo's
- A seafood dinner at Vikashmo's
- Anything on the menu at Loyd's Pit Bar-B-Q
- A chopped sirloin steak dinner at Every Night is New Year's Eve (2)
- A spaghetti and meatball dinner at The Gondola (2)
- A fish and chips dinner at Alfie's
- A What-a-burger and fries at What-a-burger (2)
- Any dinner up to \$1.45 at Gregories (2)

BONUS! A complimentary ticket worth \$5.50 to the Austin Symphony with the purchase of one regular admission.

Fill out the coupon and send it with your check or money order to The Skyview Menu Club, 1021 Kramer Lane, Suite C-1, Austin, Texas 78758. 478-7717

ACT NOW!

Yes: Rush me The Skyview Menu Club dinner checkbook, a \$101.57 value. (Expiration date: March 31, 1975)
Enclosed is my check/money order for \$12.00.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

ZIP:



Prairie Dog Lunch Break

These two prairie dogs aren't worrying about the weatherman's prediction of a hard winter. They seem to be enjoying themselves as they eat peanuts at the Brookfield, Ill., zoo on a sunny, warm fall Thursday.

UPI Telephoto

Remodeling Forces Move of Concerts

The Texas Union Patio concerts are no longer on the patio, as many students have discovered recently. Soloists and small groups now perform on the terrace of the Academic Center Undergraduate Library. Fran Schenkkan, spokesperson for the Union Cultural Entertainment Committee, said there will be entertainment at noon each week on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays. The patio will not open for 18 to 22 months because of Union Building remodeling.

THE ALLIANCE WAGON

505 NECHES, 1 block w. of Red River TONIGHT THRU SAT.

SILVER CITY SADDLE TRAMPS

DANCE TO GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC 50¢ OFF COVER WITH STUDENT I.D. 472-0061

CASTLE CREEK

1411 LAVACA 472-7315

TONIGHT & SAT.

ALVIN CROW

and the Pleasant Valley Boys \$2.00

RITZ THEATRE

presents Tonight & Saturday

Ramon, Ramon & The Four Daddy's
Paul Ray & The Cobras
The Fabulous Ritzettes

8:30 \$2.50

Special Midnight Show - DOUG SAHM
Sunday, November 3

JIMMY "FAST FINGERS" DAWKINS
BLUESBAND

J. GATSBY

Presents

SHRIMP, SHRIMP, SHRIMP
SUN. & MON.

ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT!

\$2.75 per person 5-10:30 p.m.

2700 WEST ANDERSON — IN THE VILLAGE

Every Night's Restaurant 600

Fri-Sat-Sun

47 Times It's Own Weight (Jazz)

Second Level, Double Mall 21st & Guadalupe free parking in the rear

'Egg' Provides Visual Stimulus

By BARRY BOESCH
Texan Staff Writer

Walk in the door and see a starlit night sky, or enter the Texas Hill Country, a South American jungle or maybe even a medieval cathedral.

In a multimedia room known as "the egg," almost any visual subject can be treated and its environment created, said Dr. Robert Brooks, associate professor of radio-television-film.

The egg is "one of the most unusual, best environmentally changeable spaces in existence," Brooks added.

Located in the Communication Building, the egg is an octagonal-shaped room with screens on each wall. The carpeted floor, which contains no built-in seating, crawls up the wall to meet the screen.

BRUCE HAHN, RTF graduate student who will produce the first program in the egg, described the equipment the room will include.

The egg will contain a four-channel audio system and at least 20 slide projectors, two for each wall. The front three screens are twice as tall as the side and rear screens, and

have double the slide projectors, Hahn said.

Also included is a 16 mm film projector, which is trained toward the front, he added.

Each slide projector pair is governed by a dissolve unit, which switches the projector being used. The dissolve units are able to switch images instantly or fade them gradually up to 60 seconds, Hahn said.

The dissolve units are centrally controlled by a master console. In designing a program, the producer runs through his program manually, feeding it into a programmer unit, which in turn produces a punched paper tape. The tape is then used to run the program automatically, Hahn said.

UTILIZING this equipment, environments can be created. By not only controlling an audience's frontal view, but its side and rear view as well, a multi-media program can "submerge a person in the environment," Hahn said.

The producer has physical control over his audience, and can use this control to create certain effects. Hahn used as an example the creation of frustration, in which the

producer confuses the audience by forcing it to switch from screen to screen to see several images projected simultaneously.

Several problems exist for the producer in creating an environment in the egg. The problem of shooting pictures and combining them to create one visual image in the egg is a considerable one, Hahn said.

Hahn, whose pioneer work in the egg will take the place of a master's thesis, is testing the egg to its limits in producing his program.

Hahn's program, which he is trying to finish for Communication Week in March, will also serve as an introductory lecture for RTF 321K.

HAHN HAS encountered problems of cataloging the more than 10,000 slides that he has photographed for his program. He anticipates using about 2,000 to finish the program.

In the long run, the egg will have two basic uses, Brooks

said. One use will be instructional.

Brooks expressed hope that all faculty in the School of Communication will find use for the egg, saying that other departments on campus may find use for it also.

The second function will be the presentation of what Brooks calls "world's fair type shows" for the general student population and the public at large.

DESPITE the enthusiasm for the egg's potential, important problems do exist, Hahn

said. The egg is acoustically defective, in that excessive reverberation exists.

Another more fundamental problem Hahn mentioned is the fact that the egg has an even number of screens, so that the projectors can be placed in the corner of two opposite screens, Brooks said.

An even number of screens necessitates the placing of the projectors in the middle of the opposite screens, Brooks added.

Harmonica Sale

Save 10% on

All Hohner Harmonicas

Amster Music 1624 Lavaca 478-7331

The Old Texas Trail Restaurant

extends a Texas Welcome to Students

True Texas Bar-B-Que

(Brisket, Sausage, Ribs)

Served Family Style — All You Can Eat

and

Self-Service Salad Bar



Located 3.4 miles north of Austin. Take IH 35 North to Pflugerville exit (FM 1825). Turn right - 1 mile on right.

Call for reservations 251-4691

The Silver Saddle Saloon

Pool Tables
Foosball
Country Music

BEER 10¢
4-6

3701 N. IH 35

THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS UNION presents

The Paul Taylor Dance Company

Monday, Nov. 11 and
Tuesday, Nov. 12

Municipal Auditorium 8 PM

\$30, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee
Ticket Drawing: Oct. 31-Nov. 12/Hogg Box Office 10-6 weekdays
General Sales: Nov. 7-11/\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
Box Schedule: Free to Fee Holders (except Kinsolving, Coop 7:00-7:30)
No cameras or tape recorders allowed. ID must be presented at door.
Master class: Wed. Nov. 14, Anna Hiss Commission, Studio 134, 11 AM
Informal discussion seminar, 12:45 PM. Limited to first come, first serve.

SQUEEZE INN

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN
19th & Guadalupe
BEER, WINE & BOOZIE FOR LESS AT THE SQUEEZE
Ladies Break
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
EVERY DAY 12-11 PM
FOR LADIES
Get a new album? We'll spin it.
NEW STOCK OF WINES
Chablis Blanc, Robust Burgundy, Sangria Ole

ADULT MOVIES X RATED X

Not suitable for young persons
Must be 18 yrs. to enter

Open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 9 p.m.

Adult Bookstore
25¢ Arcade

2 Adult Shows Weekly
Call for Titles 477-0291
\$1 OFF with this ad or Student ID
521 East Sixth

ARMADILLO WORLD HEADQUARTERS

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Commander Cody and the **Lost Planet Airmen**

with
Hoyt Axton
Sunday
Recording Session With
Too Smooth
Free!

Coming Next Week
Bruce Springsteen Charlie Daniels
The Pointer Sisters
Call 477-0357 for ticket info

TONIGHT
LIVE HIGH ENERGY ROCK BY

METROPLEX
(LIVE MUSIC STARTS AT 8:30)
SUNDAY-NAVASOTA

DOORS OPEN: 8 HAPPY HOUR: 8-9

MOTHER EARTH
914 N. LAMAR 477-3783

THE BUCKET

BEAT SMU PEP RALLY

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING
HI-COTTON

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 EVERY DAY

THE BUCKET 23rd and Pearl
NEXT DOOR TO MARTIS-3 HRS. FREE PARKING
727 W. 23rd 476-0015

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF WOODSTOCK

DAVID HOLZMAN'S DIARY

Starring L. M. "Kit" Carson
"Carson's performance is compelling." — New Yorker

Fri., Nov. 1, 8-9:30-10:45
Methodist Student Center Auditorium
26th and Guadalupe

AFTER

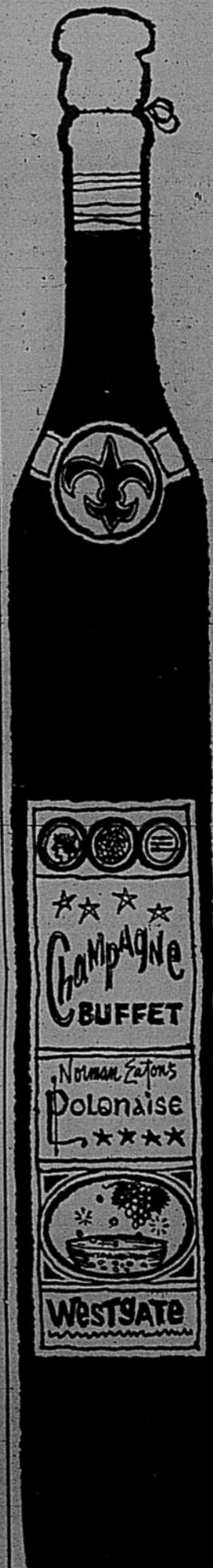
THE

S.M.U.

GAME...

SAT.,

NOV. 2



Toast the Longhorns with
Norman Eaton's
CHAMPAGNE
BUFFET
5-11 p.m.

Chateau Briand
Roast Sirloin
Stuffed Chicken
Breasts

Buffet \$7.50 per person
Champagne 10¢ a glass
WITH BUFFET

Norman Eaton's
Polonaise Restaurant

Reservations
478-4628

Art Museum Displays Victorian Photographs

Portrait photographs of Victorian English ladies and famous gentlemen form a new exhibit through Nov. 17 in the mezzanine gallery of the University Art Museum. The 47 photographs, made by the master portraitist Julia Margaret Cameron, are drawn from the University's Gernsheim Collection.

Cameron took up photography at age 49 in 1844 when her daughter gave her a camera for her amusement.

CONVERTING a coal shed into a darkroom and a glassed-in chicken coop into a studio, she advanced from the beginner's lack of technical knowledge to the shrewd observer's insight into how lighting effects and close-up views could reveal human nature.

As a portraitist, she is noted for her staged pictures in which sitters posed as figures from history and literature. Her photographs also provide an invaluable record of the Victorian era.

Most of the prints in the exhibit are actual photographic prints made by Cameron. Two were made by her son, Henry Herschel Hvy Cameron, from her original negatives after her death. One photograph, "Sir Henry Irving as 'Thomas Becket'" was taken by H.H. Cameron.

AMONG THE FAMOUS whose Cameron portraits are in the exhibit are Robert Browning, Alfred, Lord Tennyson, Anthony Trollope, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Charles Darwin and Thomas Carlyle.

Some of the allegorical and literary portraits include "Daphne," "Madonna and Child" (Mary Hillier, Cameron's maid), "Hypatia" (a Miss Sparta), "Prospero and Miranda," and Hillier as St. Agnes.

The University Art Museum is open without charge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

DeGaetani Concert Exciting

By BILL DARWIN
Texan Staff Writer

Jan DeGaetani accumulated an ardent following at the University after her performance of George Crumb's "Ancient Voices of Children" with the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble last fall. Her return engagement Wednesday, minus the Chamber Ensemble, served to illustrate further her capacity as a musician, while exposing many of her weaknesses.

As a performer of contemporary music, DeGaetani has well earned a position in the music world, though not quite reaching the success of the fantastic soprano Evelyn Lear, who achieved fame with her recordings of "Wozzeck" and "Lulu" by 20th Century composer Alban Berg.

DeGaetani possesses an ability of expression and identity with contemporary idioms that is at once

awesome. Her comfort with music by a composer such as Arnold Schoenberg is a rare talent, allowing her to delve into interpretational aspects that other performers neglect because of their difficulty with mechanical features of the music.

SCHOENBERG'S "Book of the Hanging Gardens" was truly superb. The prodigious illumination Schoenberg provides for Stefan George's tragic poetry was recognized by the performing duo of DeGaetani and pianist Gilbert Kalish, whose keyboard mastery was exhibited throughout the evening.

German composers have always had a profound talent for expressing poetry with music, imposing their unique interpretation of the text with musical realization of it. The "Book of the Hanging Gardens" is an excellent example of Schoenberg's talent in this area. Each poem is given its own character while still maintaining a uniform cohesiveness, the accepted ideal that is seldom fully realized for a song cycle.

Schoenberg relates each poem by thematic intervals and other processes too complicated for discussion in this

article. The exceptional quality of this piece is that a listener feels the organization despite any lack of training or familiarity with it.

DeGaetani's perfect pitch and cogent expression of poetry has never been more ably demonstrated than in this song cycle. A gorgeous legato line and silken smoothness of phrasing in the fifth song of the cycle ("Saget mir, auf welchem Pfade...") was matched with an appropriately subdued accompaniment from Kalish that was extremely poignant.

After the intense inner feeling brought forth in the 10th song's ethereal poetry (...bell-flowers, white and mild—their dewy mouths breathing fragrance like sweet fruit from the fields of heaven), a meditative calm prevailed in the auditorium. Complete silence, an awesome effect accomplished by few performers.

HOWEVER, the interpretation of several Franz Schubert songs was disturbing. DeGaetani often seemed aloof from the spirit in the songs, occasionally making magnificent musical statements but more often troubled by the 19th Century concept of vocal

line. DeGaetani's voice is one of the richest mezzo-soprano voices around, but within the framework of a romantic phrase (and the idiomatic climax on the highest note as a general though not always applicable rule) the rich sound was forfeited in her upper register, creating a harsh tone through improperly channeled breath and tension.

She did prove a lighter side to her voice in her gentle, joyful renditions of "Lachen und Weinen" and "Die Forelle," two Schubert favorites. "Heldenreiselein" came across as the most beautiful reading of this lulling tune I have ever heard; the relaxed tempo, spacious rubato and soft intensity in the vocal line brightened every moment of this interpretation.

"Auf dem Wasser zu singe" and "Der Musen-

sohn" irritated me to no end. So, so fast! The key changes swept by unnoticed in the latter, the playfulness of the former seemed to resemble a face more than the merry gait of the piper in the text by Goethe.

But then DeGaetani turns around and gives a highly original view of Goethe's poem "Ganymed," also set to music by Schubert.

She viewed the text as if the youth concerned was more in a state of unbelieving reverence, singing in a slower tempo than one is accustomed to hearing this song, and finally creating excitement in the faster middle section of unabashed joy, ending in the statement of devotion, "All-liebender Vater" (All loving Father). This inspiring moment made the entire evening an exciting experience with a true artist.

KLRN To Host State Candidates

Candidates appearing in the Tuesday general election will speak on the issues and answer questions from a press panel this weekend when KLRN-TV presents "Politithon 74: General Election."

Bexar County candidates are scheduled to appear at 3 p.m. Saturday with statewide and Travis County candidates slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Politithon 74: General Election" in Austin is co-moderated by Larry Miller, KLRN news director, and Roy Faires, KLRN reporter. The two press panels include Anne Arnold, UPI Capitol correspondent, and Jim Berry, Capitol staff bureau chief of the Austin American-Statesman. Also appearing will be Richard Goodman, KVUE-TV news director, and Stuart Long, Capitol correspondent for several Texas newspapers.

Saturday's "Politithon" introduces Bexar County candidates for state representative, state senator and U.S. Congress. The second part on Sunday features statewide candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, agriculture commissioner, attorney general, commissioner of General Land Office, comptroller of public accounts, railroad commissioner and treasurer.

Travis County candidates for U.S. Congress (District 10), state representative (District 37) and state senator (District 14) conclude the "Politithon" activities Sunday afternoon. All candidates representing the five political parties involved in the statewide elections (Democrat, Republican, Raza Unida, Socialist Workers and American) have been invited to appear.

New Orleans Style Sunday Brunch 10am - 2pm

An especially delightful Sunday fare!
Enjoy the extraordinary combination of
Norman Eaton's morning and afternoon
best! \$4.75

Cocktails at noon.

Norman Eaton's
Polonaise Restaurant


23rd Floor • Westgate Building
1718 W. 23rd St.
Reservations

THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!

"LA SALAMANDRE"

is the most interesting foreign film of 1972 and vaults both Tanner and his fascinating star, Bulle Ogier, into the front ranks of European filmmaking.

"The most captivating and-droll debut in New York by a foreign director since Rohmer. Full of intellect and gay clarity and it's not to be missed."



LA SALAMANDRE

A film by Alain Tanner

with Jean-Luc Bideau and Jacques Denis

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOV. 1-2


7:30 & 9:45
BURDINE AUD.

\$1.25
FRENCH WITH SUBTITLES

STUDENT GOV'T FILMS

AUSTIN PREMIER

Sunday Only
Nov. 3
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Burdine Aud.
Adm. \$1.25



Jazz on a Summer's Day

A film by Bert Stern

Presented by
Student Gov't
Films

TAKE THE SHUTTLEBUS TO THE HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL

Tonight 8:30 p.m. Communication Complex Courtyard

Music by
STARCROST
featuring Liza Farrow

The costume affair of the year highlighted by apple bobbing,
best costume and dance contests.

A carved pumpkin gets you in free

Sponsored by the Texas Union Musical Events and Recreation Committees, and the School of Communication Council

MARILYN MONROE



How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying

In Cinemascope

Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell, William Powell.

Three luscious models who believe it is just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one set a "bear-trap" — a luxurious penthouse baited by themselves — but become confused with the actual choice of male victims.

Fri., Nov. 1 Only 7:30, 9:15, 11:00

There's No Business Like Show Business

Ethel Merman, Mitzzy Gaynor, Dan Dally, Johnny Ray, Donald O'Connor. The 5 Dónahucks, a heroic vaudeville family, never miss a cue in 24 years of grandlam staging. A lively spoof of old-time trunk theater with songs by Irving Berlin.

Sat., Nov. 2 Only 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

\$1.25 **A.C. Auditorium**
sponsored by CFSC

TEXAS UNION

Musical Events Committee presents
an informal discussion with

HOYT AXTON

his writing, his music
and his ideas

Today at 3 p.m. Academic Center Rm. 200
Everyone invited

Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif in:

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE



directed by Fred Zinneman

This film's masterful crossing of the lives of three men, violently different in all respects, provides crackling drama against the background of post-revolutionary Spain as Emérico Pressburger's novel is brought to the screen. Producer/Director Fred Zinneman handles his outstanding cast (Gregory Peck as the aging loyalist guerrilla who has grown tired of being a legendary hero; Peck, dead or alive; Omar Sharif as the young priest who despises everything about Peck but sets out to save his life) with a sensitivity resulting in depth characterization not caught often enough in films today. Received the Golden Thistle award for outstanding work in the art of the cinema.

"A handsome, impressive film!"—Newsweek

Sun., Nov. 3 ONLY 7:00 & 9:00
A.C. Auditorium **\$1.25**
sponsored by CFSC

Dennis Hopper—No Longer Just Easy Rider

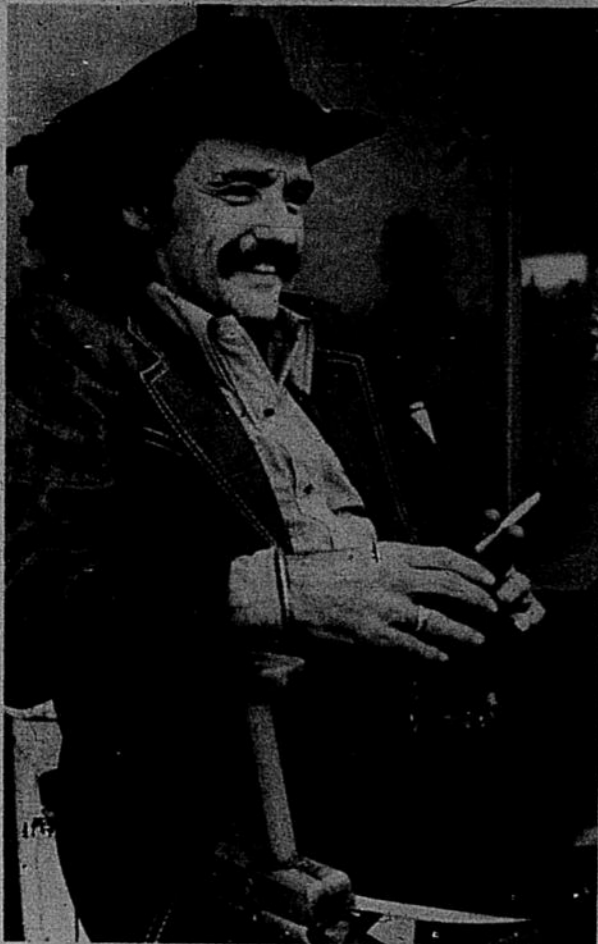


Photo by Melinda Wickman
Dennis Hopper

By DAN SAEZ
Texan Staff Writer

Finished taking the Goodyear blimp to task and still without a shirt, Dennis Hopper extended his apologies for his still being in bed and took a seat on Bud Shrike's sofa.

Popping the top off another can of beer, Shrike elucidated further on Mad Dog Productions.

"Our slogan," said Shrike, "is 'Indefinite services to mankind' and our philosophy is 'Anything that is not a mystery is guesswork.'"

"ACTUALLY, we worked that out while making 'Kid Blue,' because any other philosophy you couldn't get through the day with." The 38-year-old Hopper, lighting the first of many cigarettes, nodded in affirmation.

"There was no point," continued Shrike, "in planning what you'd be doing at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or trying to explain why a certain thing happened when it did."

"We didn't know what we were doing anyway, so we just decided not to worry about it and live from minute to minute." Though protesting that he hadn't awakened yet, Hopper gave no indication of being tired. For a while it seemed that he and Shrike were practicing for an impromptu cabaret performance. Shrike would say something and Hopper, pale blue eyes eaglelike in their intensity, twinkled as he spun off and elaborated on it.

SHRIKE SAID Hopper was in town to scout out a place to live part of the year and also for "a little rest and relaxation." Hopper immediately pounced on it.

"Yeah, I came to see Shrike, but seeing Bud Shrike is not rest and relaxation," Shrike snorted, but Hopper had only started. When asked what he had been doing since

"Kid Blue," Hopper dropped the smile and appeared to be seriously thinking it over. Nose hooking slightly over his medium walrus mustache, he looked like a buffalo hunter in a Frederic Remington painting agonizing where and how fast he should squeeze off the first shot. Then, the answer crystallizing in his mind, he reeled it off without hesitation.

"How have I spent the time since 'Kid Blue?' I became a very successful businessman, so all my energies have gone into the Internal Revenue Service. Since I have such a keen legal mind, I know."

Hopper broke down laughing and looked at Shrike, who gave him a patronizing smile and returned to his reading.

HOPPER COMPOSED himself and answered straight: "No, I haven't been working since 'Kid Blue.'"

Is the Dennis Hopper of "Easy Rider" the Dennis Hopper of today?

"You mean is he the guy who could make a \$40,000 movie that would make \$40 million? I hope that same guy is around," he laughed.

"Yeah, I'm different, but I don't think it has much to do with art. It has much more to do with business. I still have tax problems, and I'm not a businessman, I thought I was an artist and now I'm questioning that, but no."

Hopper paused for a second and stroked his mustache.

"BUSINESS WAS something I never really wanted to get involved in and obviously wasn't involved in enough. The same creative guy is still there, and he wants to work."

"I really want to be an artist," Hopper said, "whatever that means, but I don't want to take it too seriously or it won't happen. I think on the whole I've maintained a pretty good standard on that level, and that's all."

He started to cough and abruptly switched subjects with the announcement that he was entering the 1976 Olympics at a new category: roughing and spilling.

"YEAH, I'm going to enter the Olympics. I'm in training now. I sleep in wet clothes. I cough. I've got two years to get it down. He left us in a daze that and went to change Melinda Wickman, the photographer for 'The Improbable Rise of Redneck Rick' came in and started clicking away when Hopper returned."

Though he hampered it up in a return for the photographer's benefit, the rest of the session was bothered not only by a long distance call from New Mexico but also by Hopper's reflections on "The Last Movie," a parody of the people at university lectures, the Venice Film Festival, awards, and they just said "what the hell is that?" They just watched the picture, didn't comment on it and wrote it all in their income tax," Hopper said.

THOUGH HIS career, which includes movies with James Dean and a seven-year stretch when he was blacklisted by the industry, has been tumultuous, Hopper felt that it was worth it.

If there was anything I would have done differently, I would have handled my own money instead of turning it over to businessmen. Other than that, I can't think of much else besides that."

Wickman offered some words to Hopper and Hopper, after saying hello to Jerry Jeff Walker, who came by to wish, asked if he could go along for the ride. As we were getting into the car two kids in bicycles tore into sight, making sounds of motorcycles and pop-pop attacks. They pulled past Hopper without recognizing him and disappeared around a curve.

Six years after "Easy Rider," Hopper began appearing on the screens in their search for America. Hopper turned to us and said, "Did you see how fast they were going? Jeep."

COME BUY AND GET ACQUAINTED

TACO FLATS SOUTH

Located North of Downtown

AT THE RUSTY NAIL 24th AND RIO GRANDE

CHALUPA SUPREME	YOUR CHOICE	SUPER NACHOS	YOUR CHOICE
ORDER OF NACHOS	89¢	COMBINATION MEAT	45¢
AVOCADO SALAD		BEAN BURRITO	
TACOS OR BURRITOS	40¢	HOBOT PLATE	99¢
BEAN MEAT OR AVOCADO		Includes Beans, Meat, Cheese, Salad, Jalapeno, Tortilla	

MEET OUR CHIEF JIM DREYER IMPORTED FROM BRENNHAM

THERE'S A NEW GODFATHER IN TOWN

and everybody wants his body - The F.B.I. some very foxy chicks and the Mafia!

THE BLACK GODFATHER

JERRY GROSS presents "THE BLACK GODFATHER" Written Produced and Directed by JOHN EVANS Music by MARTIN YARBROUGH A COGNAR Production Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

STARTS TODAY!

STATE 476 S.W. 719 CONGRESS AVENUE

RESTRICTED
\$1.25 til 7 p.m.
FEATURES
6:10-8:00-9:50

"W... SUSPENSE BEYOND WORDS"

W

"A thriller in the great Hitchcock tradition."

James Bacon
United Feature Syndicate

BCP Presents TWOGGY in W Starring MICHAEL WITNEY
ALFRED RYDER and JOHN VERNON Produced by MEL FERRER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED From CINERAMA RELEASING

Bargain Mat. til 3 p.m.
FEATURES
1:00-2:45-4:30
6:15-8:00-9:45

NOW SHOWING! AT TWO THEATRES

THE VARSITY ONLY
Bargain Mat. til 3 p.m.
"W" • 2:00-5:15-8:30
"Statue" • 3:35-6:50-10:05

THE VARSITY

television

6:30 p.m.
7 The New Candid Camera
9 Black Perspective on the News
24 Dream of Jeannie
36 News

7 p.m.
9 Washington Week in Review
7 Planet of the Apes
24 Kung Fu
36 Sanford and Son

7:30 p.m.
9 Wall Street Week
36 Chico and the Man

8 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross
9 Capitol Gallery
24 Six Million Dollar Man
36 The Rockford Files

8:30 p.m.
9 The Black American Sun
24 The Night Stalker
36 Police Woman

9:30 p.m.
9 Aviation Weather

10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Kentucky General Educational Development Series
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Coffee, Tea or Me."

starring Karen Valentine, John Davidson
9 Masterpiece Theater: "Murder Must Advertise," Episode Four
24 Wide World of Mystery: "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer"

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

PROUDLY PRESENTS

FRI. & SAT.; Mary Maddox (inside)
Fri. only: OTIS LEWIS & the COTTON KINGS (patio)
SAT. only: Southern Feeling (patio)

the fun also rises

A lightweight comedy starring Joan Cameron Suedy with Burl Ives in a big supporting role

DAILY 16.99

NOW SHOWING AT THE

BAKERS

NEAR YOU

KRMH

PRESENTS

TONIGHT & SATURDAY SPECIAL SHOWING

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

in Full Stereophonic Sound

ALL SEATS \$1.50 at 12 MIDNIGHT ONLY.

MAN THEATRES

FOX TWIN 454-2711

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents

The Bears and I

TECHNICOLOR

and just for the FUN of it!

The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

© Walt Disney Productions

TODAY AND WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:00 p.m.
"Dog" at 6:10-9:40 - "Bears" at 8 p.m. Only
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Held Over - 2nd Week

MAN THEATRES

FOX TWIN 454-2711

LAW AND DISORDER

CARROLL ERNEST O'CONNOR BORGNE

WILLIE and CF have having the laugh of their lives playing amateur cops.

HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK

Tonight and Weekdays Open 1:00 p.m.
Features 6:25-8:15-10 p.m.

"2002"

ROBERT DOWNEY'S

Greaser's Palace

Is an incorrigibly irreverent vision of the universe. A mixture of audacity, rebellion, wild imagination and runaway chaos. Writer-director Robert Downey is blessed with a gift for the outrageous that no other filmmaker touches.

Newsweek

Easily the most adventurous American film this year.

Time Magazine

From Robert Downey, director of Putney Swope

Fri. Sat. Sun. Batts Hall Aud. \$1.25
Nov. 1-2-3 7:30-9:20
Modern Cinema

LATE SHOW 11:05

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 1-2
Batts Aud.
Adm. \$1.50

HERE THEY ARE!!!

The Boies You Love A Lot on Film In Movies: Here

The Firesign Theatre FIRESIGN FUNNIES

A full-length extravaganza featuring Three (count 'em) pieces, such as *Planet of the Apes* starring the whole gang, *Love in the Blue* starring Peter Bergman as Neil Goring (Love-Crazed Geyser) and *TV as Mass TV* starring Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman in a masterpiece of the tube.

Presented by Modern Cinema

intown

MUSIC

THE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS AND UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHORALE will present a joint recital of songs by composers from Monteverdi to Ives at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

JIMMY "FAST FINGERS" DAWKINS and his Blues Band will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Soap Creek Saloon and Sunday at the Ritz Theater. Tickets for the performances will be \$2.50 and will be sold at Soap Creek and the Ritz the nights of the performances. No advance tickets are being sold.

COMMANDER CODY and the Lost Planet Airmen will perform Friday and Saturday at Armadillo World Headquarters. They will be joined Saturday by Uncle Walt's Band.

THEATER

NO HARD FEELINGS, a comedy starring Richard Egan, is the latest Country Dinner Playhouse production. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, Edgar Lee Masters' collection of drama poems, continues at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Creek Theater.

WOODY GUTHRIE — CHILD OF DUST, a one-man show about the folk singer starring Tommy Taylor, holds over at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Creek Theater.

ETCETERA

OPEN AUDITIONS for women musicians will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ritz Theater. Sixth and Trinity Streets. Needed are women vocalists, keyboard players, drummers, horn players, mallet players and harmonic players (or a band being organized by David "Goat" Carlson). For more information, call Eagle Pennell at 473-1120.

THE GASLIGHT THEATER WORKSHOP will present an informal reading of a book of poetry by Anne Sexton and "The Juniper Tree," a recent translation of Grimm's fairy tales, at 4 p.m. Sunday. The workshop is at 316 W. Sixth St. Admission is free, and so is coffee.

THE DAY AFTER HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL will be held from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. in the Communication Complex courtyard with music by Starwest. Tickets are available at the door for 75 cents (students) and \$1.25 (general public).

MIDDLE EARTH DRUG CRISIS CENTER is sponsoring a benefit concert to raise money to meet yearly operating expenses. The scheduled bands include Bobby Bridger, Plunk, Alvin Crow and many others. The event begins at noon Sunday on Rock Island in Zinker Park. Food and beer will be sold and a donation of \$1.50 per person is suggested.

EXPERIMENT WORKS is offering classes in Modern Dance technique and expression with both morning and evening classes available. Also being offered is a workshop called "Electric Country as a Stage." For information on both, call 473-0711.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS will provide entertainment for the Annual Dad's Day reception to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Library. The Bonham Singers, Southern Singers, Baritone Singers, Choir, Triangles and Concert Chorale will perform. Admission is free and open to the general public.



Hello, Satchmo!

Louis Armstrong appears along with such jazz greats as Dinah Washington, Chuck Berry, Mahalia Jackson and Thelma Houston in Bert Stern's film of the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival. "Jazz on a Summer's Day" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Burdine Auditorium.

TO PLACE A TEXAN
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 471-5244

INTERSTATE THEATRES
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
THE Teacher
SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL!
STARRING: ANGEL TOMPKINS, JIM NORTH, ANTHONY JAMES, MARLENE SCHMIDT, HIKMET ASHIS, LYNNE ROMANSKY, MARLENE SCHMIDT
THE Teacher
Directed by SAMMY FARM
Produced by PAUL FRANCIS WEBSTER
HICKMAN PRODUCTIONS, INC.
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
\$1.25 til 7:00 p.m.
• FEATURES •
6:10-8:00-9:50
PARAMOUNT
1111 CONGRESS AVENUE
HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS!
COLOR
R
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00
SHOWTIME AT DUSK
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
710 E. 2nd Street, Waco, TX 76796

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
SHOWTOWN USA
Wxy 183 & Calhoun 836-8584
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"
PLUS CO-HIT
"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
SHOWTOWN USA
Wxy 183 & Calhoun 836-8584
GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
710 E. 2nd Street, Waco, TX 76796
Every Room is a Living Tomb!
THE HOUSE ON SKULL MOUNTAIN
PG
COLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE
PLUS CO-HIT
"COUNTESS DRACULA"

NHOJ Exhibit To Close

By JUDI KREJCI

If you haven't seen the electric mosaic paintings in the foyer of the Academic Center, you better hurry over. They will be gone after Saturday.

John Williams, or NHOJ, as he is also known, is a recent graduate of the University. He has been showing his colorful inspired paintings, watercolors, and drawings since Oct. 21 as an exhibit of the Union's Fine Arts Committee.

The bold, strong smatterings of oil appear confusing at first, yet by standing back one observes the flowing forms created by the mirage of color. "African Man Eater" radiates with what seem electric vibrations, causing one to reflect on ancestral genetics. In "I Need You Now, Mama" a man grabs lecherously for a frightened woman, but if

one looks closely to see the man and woman inside each figure they are happily excited, and their roles are reversed — the man is hesitant, the woman anxious. In the background, line and color make roller-coaster fireworks for the lovers.

Where does NHOJ get his ideas? "From Venus and Jupiter! Energy comes flying by and I pick it up and paint it. Unfortunately, sometimes I can't paint right then and the energy is transmitted somewhere else," he said.

However, his paintings are also inspired by our culture — the electronic field of TV dots. The 32 paintings, pastels and drawings in the Academic Center are vibrant and energetic works of art. Austin will be seeing a lot more of NHOJ.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 TIL 1:30

HIGHLAND MALL
451-7326 • 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN.

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

For \$10,000 they break your arms.
For \$20,000 they break your legs.
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.

STARTS TODAY
The Gambler
James Caan
"The Gambler"
Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton
A Paramount Pictures Release
In Color
Today at 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

HIGHLAND MALL
451-7326 • 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN.

2ND THRILLING WEEK

SOMETHING HIT US...the crew is dead...
help us, please, please help us!"

AIRPORT 1975

NEW
inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SVANSON
HELEN REDDY EFFREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR
DANA ANDREWS ROY THINNES NANCY OLSON ED NELSON MYRNA LOY AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
Written by DONALD CRISP Directed by JACK SMITH Music by JOHN CAJAL Produced by WILLIAM HEN
I Feature Problem RIDDING LANG UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PRANGSON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
—TODAY—
12:00-1:55-3:50
5:50-7:45-9:45

CAPITAL PLAZA
452-7646 • 1H 35 NORTH

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sassy — and always that fire.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a fierce, funny movie. For men, for women, for everyone.

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
AND
EDDIE ALBERT
CO-STARRING
ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD
—AT—
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:45
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT



Today at Presidio Theatres

VILLAGE 1
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Bargain Matinee til 4:00 Mon-Fri
Features: 2:00 4:00 6:30 8:00 10:00
Cruising
Come early, stay late, enjoy
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS
MADONN BETTS GIBBELL THOMAS YOUNG FROM ELMER BROWN
KING OF HEARTS
The really crazy, beautiful, but too wicked, lovable a game, and behind the usual mad, mad, mad.
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.
Bargain Matinee til 3:45 Mon-Fri
Features: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Twentieth Century Fox Presents
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Julie Andrews Christopher Plummer
Bargain Matinee til 1:30 Mon-Fri
Features: 1:30 3:00 4:30

VILLAGE 1 **RIVERSIDE**
"In a Class with Woody Allen"
National Board of Review
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
FUNNY FUNNY
Bargain Matinee til 12:40 Mon-Fri
Features: 12:40 2:30 4:20 6:10 8:00 9:50
RIVERSIDE
Bargain Matinee til 3:00 Mon-Fri
Features: 1:00 2:45 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:45
"W... SUSPENSE BEYOND WORDS"
EVERY FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MIDNITE MOVIES
"CATCH 22"
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
JON VOIGHT
Where's Poppa?
George Segal
Ruth Gordon
Trish Van Devere

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	1.11
Each word one time	1.10
Each word 2-4 times	1.08
Each word 5-9 times	1.07
Each word 10 or more times	1.05
Student rate each time	1.00
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$3.25
1 col. x 1 inch 2-5 times	\$3.00
1 col. x 1 inch 6 or more times	\$2.50

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday-Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Thursday	11:00 a.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m.

IN THE EVENT OF AN ADVERTISER'S DEATH

Advertisements must be paid for in advance. In the event of an advertiser's death, the advertiser's estate or the advertiser's representative must be notified immediately by the advertiser's representative. The advertiser's representative must be notified immediately by the advertiser's representative.

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum	1.11
Each word one time	1.10
Each word 2-4 times	1.08
Each word 5-9 times	1.07
Each word 10 or more times	1.05

STUDENTS MUST SHOW AUDITOR'S RECEIPT

Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP. Bldg. 3.200 (2nd & Walnut) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

- 1971 Vega Air, automatic, Good tires, new battery and muffler and tune-up. \$1100. 475-0487.
- 1971 Toyota Corolla 1600, standard, radio. \$1050. Call 472-0311.
- 63 VW VAN: Rebuilt eng. and ignition. Reupholstered with bed. \$650. 452-4135.
- 1964 Buick Le Sabre: Motor excellent condition. 72 mpg. Best offer. 447-5426 after 5:30.
- 1970 VW BUS: New tires, brakes, battery. Built-in tool chest. \$575. 476-8471.
- 1971 Chevrolet Malibu 307.2 BBL. Air, Auto, PS, great on gas. \$2190. 475-8095.
- 1965 Chrysler, RUNS great. \$300. 459-9933.
- 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, radio, 77,000 miles. Soft top. \$2400. 454-7857 after 6.
- 1968 Chev. Impala, 4 door, 327 automatic transmission, AC, one owner, steel radial tires. Bargain \$750. 478-4145. 477-2919.
- 64 Dodge, good body, good tires, needs engine repair. 475-0191.
- 1969 Triumph TR6, excellent condition, new tires, no dents, perfect paint. Make offer. 472-1341.
- 1971 Chev. Biscayne, Fully loaded, perfect condition, low mileage, new paint, good tires. 472-5599, 452-5529.
- 74 Vega Hatchback, "mini" condition. Very low mileage, make reasonable offer. 836-2542 (work 451-8141).
- 70 Plymouth Satellite, Nice condition, Air, automatic, power. Best offer. 471-6945 or 459-0384.
- 68 Opel Kadett, New battery, tuneup. Very good condition. 775. 476-8842.
- 1966 VW Sedan needs valve job, good rubber, new brakes, exhaust pipes. \$750.00. Call 475-3007.
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala, A/C, automatic, recent complete tune up. Extras with quick sale. \$726-7280.
- 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, New tires, TRAC great. Needs bed and paint. \$950. 836-4836.

Motorcycles - For Sale

- SAVE MONEY! Call us before buying motorcycle insurance. Lambert Insurance Associates, Inc. 6200 Medical Parkway. 452-2544.
- 72 Kawasaki 750, new tire, 2 helmets. 6400 miles. \$825 or best offer. 451-8669.
- 1972 Honda 500, Windmaster helmet, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$1250. 441-2916.
- 1971 Kawasaki 350cc Street/Traffic bike, 2 helmets, 1500 miles. Call Robert. 476-7986.
- Harley-Davidson Panhead Chopper. \$1450. 472-1488.
- 1973 XLH Harley Sportster, King Queen seat, "Z" bars, etc. \$1000. 476-4624.
- Honda Superhawk 35, Rebuilt, restored, repainted. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$375. Todd, after 6 p.m. 471-5887.
- 71 Yamaha 350, new engine, receipts to prove, mechanically excellent, must sell, sacrifice. 477-0596.
- Triumph 1977 Trophy, 650cc rebuilt engine, 640 miles. New tires. \$750. Must sell. 441-0276.

Stereo - For Sale

- MAGNAVOX PORTABLE STEREO, Sounds great. \$75. Panasonic 12 tape maker, player. \$50. 452-4348.
- STEREO: Gated turntable, eight speakers, air suspension system, AM/FM radio, eight track built-in tape player. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 477-7666, leave your number with Room 212. Will call you back.
- PIONEER SX-8000A 2/4 channel receiver, 22 rms in quad, Dual 1200 comp. 12 inch speakers, 12 inch woofer, compression horn midrange, two 3 inch dome radiator tweeters. All absolutely perfect. 447-9465.
- BABY SALES: Must sell Toshiba receiver, Pioneer speakers, 1800 electric typewriter. Call Max at 453-5069.
- SHERWOOD ST100A receiver, Wharfedale speakers, Pioneer PL12D turntable with Shure M51ED cartridge. Excellent condition, warranty. \$325. More details. 475-8436.
- TWO PIONEER CS90A speakers, \$300. Two Fisher XP-16 speakers, \$400. 472-2951.
- DUAL 12155 CHARGER with Stanton M5EE cartridge. Both in excellent condition. \$80. Call 776-0282, evenings.
- SONY HP-140A compact stereo AM/FM radio, 2 speaker, turntable. Good condition. \$80. 441-4277 after six.

END OF THE MONTH STEREO SALE

- 1200 Fisher 2/4 channel receiver model 420. \$120.
- 121 Fisher 400 speakers (to pair). \$119.
- 12100 tape player with four speaker. \$119.
- 41 BSR 710 turntable. \$89.
- 101 BSR 310 AXE Magnetic turntable. \$54.
- You can save at UNITED FREIGHT SALES 4333 North Lamar Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-5

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

- SANSUI 2000X receiver, Miracord turntable, ADC 3030X speakers. Like new. \$315. 447-7290.
- RUGER 22, accessories unused. \$70. Dual 1225 turntable. Mint. Best offer. Call 476-8924.

Musical - For Sale

- LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR, Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2079.
- VOX SUPER BEETLE amp. \$395. Also Mosrite guitar with case. \$300. David. 476-5445.
- MINIMOOG with accessories. \$850. 451-1441, after 10 pm.

RICKENBACKER GUITAR, model 480

- Absolutely perfect. Complete with hard case. \$300 or best offer. 475-8095.

MUST SELL: Gibson ES-335 guitar, like new

- with case. Two channel amp with reverb. Reverb. \$600 or best offer. 471-7055.

GIBSON 12-string/6-mel box acoustic in perfect condition

- Must sell \$150 or best offer. 444-8532.

HAMMOND C2 church model console organ

- Excellent condition, beautiful. \$1275.00. Call 327-3004, 8am-10pm.

FRENCH HORNS, Con 38-D, Holton 77

- Used in Chicago - Symphony. 471-3491, 928-0896.

Pets - For Sale

- OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS need home. Male full grown, female full grown. AKC. 444-4465, 327-2384.
- DALMATIAN PUPS-purebred, beautiful spots, wormed. 454-8574.

Homes - For Sale

- BUILT IN 1928, converted to duplex. 5019 U. Avenue A. \$15,000. David. 474-5444, 452-5626.
- 7446 Summitt, Rock, two acres, SW 3-2, 28,000 sq. ft. all LCR. No city taxes. 288-1322.
- 2 BEDROOM HOME with DEN, living room and dining room for sale by owner. Located north UT in 4000 Block Duval. Fenced back yard with garage. \$25,000. Existing 74% loan, will consider second lien. 453-4072, 472-2273, or 441-7553.

Garage Sale - For Sale

- MCCALLUM HIGH Band-Orchestra Garage Sale-Fiesta Sat. Nov. 2, 8 till 11. Parking lot, refreshments.
- RUMMAAGE SALE-Sat. George's Episcopal Church-4301 N. Interregional Saturday 8-4. Winter clothing, etc.
- GAUGE SALE, SEVERAL, 4000 Tablerock, November 2-4.

PLANTS, ANTIQUES, Furniture, records, books, and clothes

- Sunday 10-6, 631 W. 34th.

Misc. - For Sale

- TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4219 N. Lamar. 454-4477.
- OWN SILVER & GOLD - your wheels in silver. Call World's largest silver exchange. 454-3673 for daily price and free newsletter.
- COUCH THAYER-COGGIN, 4 cushion, beige, modern style. Best offer. 476-1524.
- CALCULATOR FOR SALE: Texas Instruments "Electronic Slide" Rule. \$10.00. Cashier, charge booklet. \$50.00. 451-4417.
- 30-6 VOLT ACTION Western field with leopard scope. Excellent condition. \$150. Includes strap and shells. 892-1644.
- FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes Piano. 4473. Call 472-4274 or 442-8121.
- BUTANE TANK, 250 gallon. Less than 3 year old. \$260. Call after 5. 459-0692.
- PORTABLE BUILDING, 12 feet wide, 40 feet long. Insulated walls. \$2,000. Call after 5. 459-0692.
- TRAK, 10-speed, Simplex derailleur, 2 helmets, 1500 miles. Call Robert. 476-7986.
- TWIN BEDS and refri./freezer. Good condition, sell cheap. 476-9991.
- PORTABLE CHAIN LINK dog run with gate 11 x 7 x 5.50. 282-2611 after 7:00 p.m.
- HANDMADE WOODEN furniture and more. Boxes, trays, breadboards, etc. Call 477-7666, leave your number with Room 212. Will call you back.

WAREHOUSE SALE

- of Unique Imported Mexican Pottery. Warehouse No. 124 at 6701 N. Lamar behind the Tower. Free Market. Sat. Sunday. Open 10 a.m. Wholesale prices.

GOOD TASTE

- The mark of a true craftsman. Specially fine cut stones to enhance your jewelry. The very best. Jade, lapis, turquoise, garnet, jasper, etc. Discount to qualifying buyers. 5115 Burdett Rd. 458-6531, 9:30-5:30 Monday - Saturday.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP

- 322 East 1st Monday through Saturday. Family clothing, housewares, toys.

ONE OF CENTRAL TEXAS' PRETTIEST SPOTS

- Beautiful flowing creek borders this secluded wooded tract. Almost 3 acres. Fish and swim on your own and Gogo Building Spot & Garden Spot. 343-2267.

FURN. APARTS.

Quint Enfield Area

- Bdrm. with full kitchen, bright shag, large rooms. Good storage, pool, sauna, cable and congenial at 1 bedroom from \$148.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. 477-7794, 472-4162.

FURN. APARTS.

SPECIAL DEAL

- 1/2 Rent. Furnished apartment 2 blocks UT. 675 ABP. Firm management. Responsibility. Married couple only. 476-4855.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT WITH CHARACTER?

- Come by and see our 1 bedroom apartment near campus at 1007 West 24th. Lots of trees, pool, AC, \$135 plus E. Also 2 bedroom apartments south of 910 West 24th. Manager 121. 915. 442-4480. 476-3335.

COLORFUL EFFICIENCIES AND

- One bedrooms. Shag, dishwasher, gas grill, pets ok, cozy community near shuttle. \$119 plus E; \$129 plus E. 1211 W. 8th off Blanco 472-4162.

2-BEDROOM 2 BATH FURN. APT

- \$210 ALL BILLS PAID. 803 West 28th 472-6480 472-4162 Barry Gillinwater Co.

PLAZA VENTURA

- Tired of small rooms & no closet? Tired of asphalt & noise? Try Plaza Ventura. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, walk-in closet, pool, cable TV, quiet, elegant atmosphere. No calls after 7 p.m. 472-4162.

SUNNYVALE APTS

- 1 BDRM \$130 2 BDRM \$150 1304 S. W. 34th 411-0584

MOVE IN TODAY!

- 1 BR - \$125 Tanglewood Annex 1315 Norwalk 476-0948 478-9468 Shuttle Stop

NEED A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? TRY THE BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

- Store & large room for rent. \$125.00. Take an entire room for \$125.00. Furnished, all bills paid. Make offer once a month.

Bring your own roommate & we will match you with a compatible one

- This is economy & convenience at its best. ONLY 200 YARDS FROM UT CAMPUS. 2710 Red River 476-5631

\$140 1 Bedroom

- HALLMARK APTS. 708 W. 34th 454-8239

LUXURY 1 BR - \$160

- 6 blocks to campus, dishwasher, disposal, pool, etc. 476-1712 478-3474

HABITAT HUNTERS

- NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL? GIVE US A CALL! Habitat Hunters is FREE apartment locator service, located centrally, lower level of Dobie Mall. We specialize in student complexes.

HABITAT HUNTERS

- Lower level, Dobie Mall. 472-5582

WATERLOO FLATS

- 2 bedrooms, bath, full kitchen, laundry, storage, parking, pool, complete kitchen. Close to shopping and downtown. 411 W. 34th 476-1712

ONE BEDROOM, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 1 bedroom

- CHAC, \$123. 472-5515 after 5 p.m.

NEAR UT share 2 bedroom apartment

- \$450 ABP. Call Ken or James. 472-2385.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

ONE APARTMENT, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

ONE APARTMENT, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

FURN. APARTS.

WILLOW CREEK

- 2 BR ALL BILLS PAID. 2 Large Pools, Security, Volleyball Court. 1901 Willow Creek 444-0010

\$155 1 Bedroom

- All Bills Paid. Buckinghorse Square 711 W. 32nd 454-4487

London Square

- 2 BR, 2 BA. LARGE POOL, ALL BILLS PAID. MOVE IN TODAY. Best Rate on the Lake. Shuttle Bus Free. 2400 Tower Lake Circle 452-8340

V.I.P. APARTMENTS

- 33rd & Speedway. UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Walk UT or shuttle at door. Soft level luxury living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Designed for 35 mature students. New 4000 sq. ft. walk-in pool, cable TV, quiet, elegant atmosphere. No calls after 7 p.m. 472-4162.

KENRAY APARTMENTS

- 2122 Hancock Dr. 472-4162

WE RENT AUSTIN

- Call time is valuable. Our services are free. PARAGON PROPERTIES 472-4171 472-4175

ALL BILLS PAID

- MINI EFF. \$110 EFF. \$125 1 BR. \$145 6 blocks to campus. 476-1712

ACTUATE THE POSITIVE

- Apartment - best of both worlds. One V.I.P. apartment for rent. Call 476-1712. \$149 plus E and cable. 974 E. 34th 459-5728, 472-4162.

EL POSADO from \$130. Fantastic

- apartments with cable, pool, full kitchen. On city and shuttle bus. Convinced, shopping. 1150 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 472-4162.

SUFFICIENCIES. More than an

- apartment. Designed with the student in mind. \$144 plus electricity and cable. Act V.I.P. 453-8239, 472-4162. Barry Gillinwater Company.

1 BDRM. EFF. \$145. Mainly Kai

- Close to campus. Huge walk-in fully carpeted. \$199 ABP. 405 East 34th. 472-2142, 472-4162. Barry Gillinwater Co.

NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency apartment

- 202 S. Garza. Call 476-1712. Barry Gillinwater Company.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, mature single

- pool, patio, trees, quiet efficiency. 1 bedroom \$125. 459-7950.

EL CAMERON APTS. \$115 - \$130. Large

- one bedroom apartments. Call 476-1712. Barry Gillinwater Co.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 1 bedroom

- CHAC, \$123. 472-5515 after 5 p.m.

NEAR UT share 2 bedroom apartment

- \$450 ABP. Call Ken or James. 472-2385.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

ONE APARTMENT, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

ONE APARTMENT, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle, Mature couple

- desires single, pool, patio, trees. Large yard, quiet. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600. Recorded description. 452-9923.

ONE APARTMENT, available 11/1

- campus, 4500 Duval, and one apartment at 5100 East 2nd Street. 453-8239, 472-3928.

27 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment, AC/H

- Responsible adult. 420 pets. \$132. All utilities paid. 618-4500 afternoons.

FURN. APARTS.

Graduate Information Given

Graduate information is provided by the Ethnic Student Services in the dean of students' office, provide immediate assistance with information about Graduate School offerings. The Graduate Information Service is open to students who can check periodically for notices of visits by recruiters, and Linda Wilson, assistant coordinator of Ethnic Student Services, during November a number of visitors. Several graduate school representatives have been scheduled, including a representative of the University of Texas at Austin, and a representative of the University of Texas at Dallas. The dates and graduate schools are listed below.

Monday, Texas A&M University, Speech Building 104, University of Houston, Speech Building 107, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Texas A&M University, Speech Building 104, University of Houston, Speech Building 107, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, University of Texas at Austin, Speech Building 104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, University of Texas at Austin, Speech Building 104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, University of Texas at Austin, Speech Building 104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, University of Texas at Austin, Speech Building 104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Housing Chief Firm On No-Pet Rule

By Phil Brumley
The University of Texas at Austin, Housing Chief, Robert Cooke, director of University Housing and Food Service, confirmed Thursday that the university is not planning to change its no-pet policy. Cooke said that the university is not planning to change its no-pet policy. Cooke said that the university is not planning to change its no-pet policy. Cooke said that the university is not planning to change its no-pet policy.

Bristoe Discontinues Gubernatorial Campaign

Gov. John Bristoe will not run for personal reelection in the 1978 gubernatorial campaign. Bristoe said that he is not running for reelection. Bristoe said that he is not running for reelection. Bristoe said that he is not running for reelection.



Surprise Party

Edelmira Saenz' third grade class at Zavala Elementary School watches as the teacher cuts the cake. The class planned the combination Halloween-birthday party for

Saenz. University student teacher Barbara Jurejo (R) assisted the youngsters in preparing the surprise party honoring their teacher.

Welfare Suit Hearing Ends

By MIKE ULLMAN
Texan Staff Writer
No further action on a controversial suit by the Texas Department of Public Welfare involving \$125 million in withheld federal funds will be taken until after Dec. 1. A hearing on the suit against the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) concluded Thursday in U.S. District Court presided over by Judge Jack Roberts. Roberts asked lawyers for the state and HEW to turn in final briefs by Dec. 1 and promised a quick decision in the case, which began two years ago.

In 1972, HEW turned down a request from Texas for \$92.7 million in matching welfare funds. Another \$34 million was allocated by HEW for Texas, but has never been paid, awaiting the outcome of the current case. HEW lawyers contend the money was requested for programs outside the Texas welfare plan, and cannot be supplied by the federal government. Raymond Vowles, Texas welfare commissioner, claims the money was refused because Texas did not have a Republican governor and was not one of the federal government's "favorite states." Lawyers for the state say pressure was on HEW to cut back spending in 1972, resulting in a lawsuit. HEW officials claim the funds were "disallowed," an administrative procedure that does not require hearings. The Texas Welfare Department believes the funds were withheld because of possible noncompliance with federal regulations. If Roberts rules this is the case, hearings must be held on the funds. The matter is further complicated by questions of jurisdiction. State lawyers claim Roberts can decide the case, while lawyers for HEW contend only federal appeals courts have jurisdiction. If Roberts rules for the state welfare department, HEW will have to hold a hearing on the case. Eventually, the money might be released to Texas.

VOTERS QUIZ

(fill in the blanks)

1. Do you think inflation is recent and predictable? Yes ☐ No ☐ 2. Does it benefit those who set prices over those who earn wages? Yes ☐ No ☐ 3. Are you skeptical of capitalist politicians who speak for all the people? Yes ☐ No ☐ 4. If a heavily taxed social class has not a single seat in Congress or the legislature, is this taxation without representation? Yes ☐ No ☐ 5. Do you think workers and students could do a better job of running things than the millionaires? Yes ☐ No ☐

DETACH AND SEND TO A POLITICIAN IF YOU HAVE FIVE YESSES YOU SHOULD VOTE SOCIALIST IF FOUR SPIT YOUR BALLOT IF THREE OR LESS IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW YOU VOTE!

Personnel Coordinator Sought

The process of narrowing down approximately 100 applicants for the position of Travis County personnel coordinator is underway. County Auditor Bill Rust said Thursday.

Ten of the applicants will be interviewed before a selection is made. Rust gave no indication of when the personnel coordinator will be named.

Duties of the coordinator will include evaluation of job positions, implementation of wage package plans, and overseeing sick leave and vacation plans for county employees.

In county government, no individual should control personnel, Rust said, explaining the reason for the title personnel coordinator rather than director.

He said the coordinator will work between elected department heads and the auditor's office. Proposals from the coordinator must be approved by Commissioners Court.

In selecting the coordinator, Rust will look for someone presently working in a personnel department with experience in job analysis.

Applicants have been advised to bring job resumes and references to the county auditor's office, located at 2330 S. Lamar.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Applicants should also bring a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or employer.

Early dining means free wining.

If you make your reservation to dine during our happy hour, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., you will receive a complimentary glass of the imported wine to complement our continental dining and your good taste.

GALLERIA

Don't Make A Move Without Calling

ADAPMENT FINDERS SERVICE

A Free Service 24 Hours a Day 472-4162

Your Ring Deserves a Diamond

The University Co-op ring headquarters for The University of Texas Rings

Announces special savings on your UT ring set with a diamond.

Troy Schultz is showing the diamond UT rings at the CO-OP now.

Stop in and say hi. It costs less than you think to wear the best.

Available in fraternity, major field of study and fashion diamond settings in John Roberts exclusive Siladium.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

2246 Guadalupe

Siladium is a registered trademark of John Roberts, Incorporated.

THE BROWN BAG
GROUP RATE DINNER
• BEEF • SAUSAGE • RIBS
• POTATO SALAD • BEANS
• ONION • PICKLE • BREAD
Served Family Style
\$2.50 Per Person Minimum Of Four
2330 S. Lamar • 444-8481 • Custom Cooking

DIFFERENT DRUMMER PRESENTS
TURTLES
A unique sandwich shop serving hot and cold sandwiches with good cold beer on the patio.
2405 NUECES
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

EARN CASH WEEKLY
Blood Plasma Donors Needed
Men & Women:
EARN \$10 WEEKLY
CASH PAYMENT FOR DONATION
Austin
Blood Components, Inc.
OPEN: MON. & THURS. 8 AM to 7 P.M.
TUES. & FRI. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
CLOSED WED. & SAT.
409 W. 6th 477-3735

memo to advertisers

180,000 67,037 432,681

41,328 34,631 704,213 224,102 10,141 210,016

67,064 314,621

CONFUSED?

With all the mumbo-jumbo of readership figures flying around these days, it's nice to know that The Daily Texan can deliver you an audience of over 36,000 and a readership rate of over 92%. Where else can you find a medium so direct, so relevant, that your penetration figure is never very different from your visibility rate. The Daily Texan's got what it takes to move your merchandise in the University community, so call our ad department and talk to an advertising representative.

Call 471-1865 Today

THE DAILY TEXAN
Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin
You get more out of it...
Because we put more into it.

Another publication of **Texas Student Publications**

Economy Affects Loans

By Bill Scott
Financial aid officers at Baylor University are reporting that the economy is having a significant impact on the number of students who can afford to attend. The university's financial aid office is reporting that the number of students who are unable to pay for their education has increased significantly over the past few years. The office is also reporting that the number of students who are unable to pay for their education has increased significantly over the past few years.

The office is also reporting that the number of students who are unable to pay for their education has increased significantly over the past few years. The office is also reporting that the number of students who are unable to pay for their education has increased significantly over the past few years.

Baylor Ticket Drawing To Conclude Friday

Friday is the last day to draw student tickets for the Nov. 9 Baylor-Texas game. The tickets will go on sale Monday to the general public, said Richard Boldt, director of ticket sales.

Boldt said he was surprised

Socialist To Speak

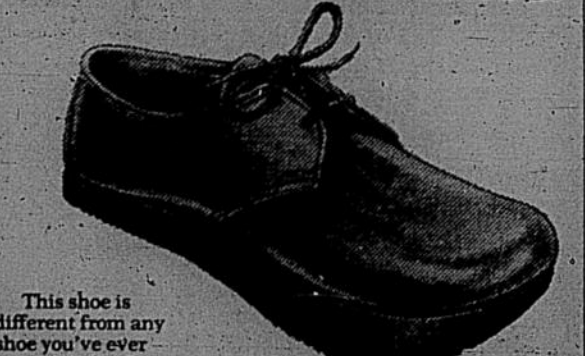
Linda Jenness, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party in 1972, will speak in the Garden Room on the fourth floor of the Academic Center at noon Friday.

Currently the co-chairperson of the SWP National Campaign Committee, Jenness' topic will be "Why the System Won't Work." The lecture is sponsored by the Union Issues and Ideas Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance.

RECORDERS AND RECORDER MUSIC
LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS
Amster Music
1624 LAYACA 478-7331

GROUP FLIGHTS TO NEW YORK
NOV 27 \$163
OR
DEC 20 RT-INCL TAX (GROUP 15 MIN)
Go with Grup Return Anytime
Pace's Travel Place
451-9226
ONE HIGHLAND CENTER

This is the strange, wonderful shoe with the heel lower than the toe.



This shoe is different from any shoe you've ever worn. It's the EARTH negative heel shoe. The shoe designed to work in harmony with your entire body. The heel of the Earth shoe is actually lower than the toe. This allows you to walk naturally. Like when you walk barefoot in sand or soft earth and your heel sinks down lower than your toes. The entire sole of the Earth shoe is molded in a very special way. This allows you to walk in a gentle rolling motion. And to walk easily and comfortably on the hard jarring cement of our cities. But remember, just because a shoe looks like ours doesn't mean it works like ours. So to be sure you're getting the Earth brand shoe, look on the sole for our Earth trademark and U.S. Patent #3305947. Your body will thank you. Shoes, sandals, sabots and boots for men and women. From \$23.50 to \$42.50. EARTH is a registered trademark of EARTH System, Inc. ©1974 Kals Systemet, Inc.

EARTH SHOE STORE
205 E. 19th 474-1895

Post Halloween Bash Set Tonight

Steve Coleman of the Musical Events Committee said, "It's going to be a zany type of thing. We want to put the emphasis on the zaniness." Coleman said a "surprise emcee" would host the dance party. Some "special secret guests" also will appear. Coleman said Starcrest, a local jazz-rock group formerly known as Züker Sunday, will provide the music. A multimedia show reviewing the history of Halloween will be shown by an organization of radio-TV film students.

Some unusual costume awards will be presented. Among the categories are "most bizarre," "most trite," "most macabre," "most likely to be ignored" and "most original." Expert pumpkin carvers should bring their handiwork to the party, because a carved pumpkin entitles one to get in free. Students without carved pumpkins and with their IDs will be charged 75 cents and admission for nonstudents is \$1.25.

Dick Jefferson, president of the Communication Council, commended the Union committee for their cooperation in staging the affair. "It's impressive that the Union is getting together with other groups in sponsoring this type of activity," Jefferson said.

Another member of that council, Nancy Mowry, said it is important that the Communication Council is doing something for the students to participate in.

Absentee Voting Totals Low

Although low absentee vote totals for Travis County through 5 p.m. Wednesday seem to indicate a drop in voter interest from 1970, Jim Clapp, state campaign director for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, thinks otherwise.

"I'm just not at all sure we won't get 50 percent (turnout of registered voters)," Clapp said. "That will be right in line with past years."

County Clerk Doris Shropshire reported that 1,326 voters have cast their ballots in person through the 12th day of absentee voting. A total of 1,653 persons had voted by the 12th day of absentee voting in 1970, the last nonpresidential election year. Shropshire said the 1974 total was proportionately much smaller than 1970 because there are many more registered voters this year.

Good Prices are just the beginning!

Custom hi-fi

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

FRIDAY 10-7

SATURDAY 10-6

Free Candy To All Customers

617 W. 19th at Rio Grande
472-5471

Lowest Prices Guaranteed
Shop Custom HiFi before you buy

marantz
Marantz 2230
40 Watts RMS
High-Low Filter
Loudness Control
Main & Remote Speakers
VU Meter
Case
List \$399.95
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE
\$339

Pioneer Project
Pioneer Project 300
30 Watts
Loudness Control
High-Low Filter
FM Muting
List \$189.95
BSP-260
Base
Dust Cover
Shure M75
Cueing
List \$46.80
ECI-Super 8
8" Woofer
3" Tweeter
Acoustical Grille
List \$79.95
\$279
Total List Price \$436.65
SAVE 36%

Pioneer TP-222
Special Purchase 8-Track
Player for your car
tone control
clean sound & reproduction
List \$59.95
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE
\$36.95

RCA-373W
2 Way Speaker System
8" woofer
3" super tweeter
Clean sound
Acoustical grill
List 79.95 each
Warehouse Clearance Price
\$20

RECEIVERS			
Pioneer SX525	34 Watts RMS	List	\$269.95
Sansui QRX6500	248 Watts	List	\$600.95
Pioneer SX424	24 Watts RMS	List	\$199.95
Marantz 2245	90 Watts RMS	List	\$499.95
RECORD CHANGERS			
Dual 1229	Turntable Only	List	\$259.95
BSR 710X	Complete Shure M91ED	List	\$249.80
GARRARD 62	Turntable Only	List	\$69.95
BSR 810X	Complete Shure M91ED	List	\$269.95
Dual 1228	Complete Shure M91ED	List	\$272.80
BSR 310X	Complete	List	\$89.00
SPEAKERS			
ECI-Super 8	2 Way-8" Woofer	List	\$79.95
ECI-1253V	3 Way-12" Woofer	List	\$159.95
ECI-1255	5 Way-12" Woofer	List	\$239.95
ECI-1253W	3 Way-12" Woofer	List	\$129.95
TAPE RECORDERS			
Superscope CD-301	Cassette	List	\$119.95
Wollensak 8055	8-Track Recorder	List	\$214.95
Sony TC-131SD	Dolby Cassette	List	\$249.95
Dakard 7200	Auto Rev. Reel to Reel	List	\$499.95
Wollensak 8075	Dolby 8-Track Record	List	\$299.95
Sony TC-280	Reel to Reel	List	\$249.95

Marantz 2220
40 Watts RMS
Main & Remote Speakers
Loudness Control
Case (not included)
List \$299.95
BSP-520X
Base
Dust Cover
Cartridge
Anti-Skating
List \$118.95
ECI-1200V
12" Woofer
5" Midrange
3" Tweeters
Acoustical Grille
List \$129.95
\$479
Total List Price \$679.80
SAVE 29%

BLANK TAPE (CASSETTE)			
TDK 60	2 Pack 60 minute cassette	List	\$6.00
Memorex C-90	Chromium Dioxide	List	\$5.49
Scotch C-60	Low Noise	List	\$3.00
Universal C-60	2 Pack	List	\$2.97
(8-TRACK)			
Scotch 90	High Output	List	\$4.35
Scotch 45	High Output	List	\$3.75
Scotch 90	Low Noise	List	\$3.75
Scotch 45	Low Noise	List	\$3.75
(REEL TO REEL)			
Shamrock D41	1800 Feet	List	\$1.98
Scotch 207	1800 Feet	List	\$8.10
HEADPHONES			
Sennheiser	Open Air	List	\$44.95
Supers PRO BV	Stereo	List	\$60.00
Jax SNO1	Stereo	List	\$5.96
Headphone Extension	25 Feet	List	\$5.96

CAR STEREO
Bosman AP-16 mini 8 track List 49.95
Bosman CT-2200 FM 8-track List 119.95
Vision H-14 car cassette List 79.95
Alko ACS-215 car cassette List 99.95
Pioneer KP-333 auto reverse car cassette (factory seconds) List 99.95
Pioneer KP-300 auto reverse cassette with fm stereo List 154.95

Sansui 771
200 Watts
High-Low Filter
Loudness Control
Cueing
Walnut Case
FM Muting
List \$176.80
BSP-1225
Base
Dust Cover
Shure M91ED
Cueing
Anti-Skating
List \$176.80
ECI-1254
12" Woofer
5" Midrange
3" Tweeter
3" Super Tweeter
Acoustical Grille
List \$199.95
\$679
Total List Price \$956.65
SAVE 35%

Garrard 74M
Base
Shure M91ED
Anti-Skating
Damp Cueing
List \$159.95
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE
\$69

Concord F-128
8-Track Recorder
Digital Counter
2 VU Meters
List \$159.95
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE
\$99

DISCOUNT center

617 W. 29th at Rio Grande
472-5471