

By JOHN TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas House overwhelmingly gave tentative approval Wednesday night to a bill allowing newsmen to protect confidential sources of information.

By a vote of 135 to 8, the House passed on second reading without major changes a shield law which grants a newsmen the privilege against disclosure of information, or the source of information, obtained in confidence.

THE BILL WILL go before the House Thursday for final passage.

"This is not a bill so much for the press, it is a bill for the public, for the public's right to know," said Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls, primary sponsor of the measure.

Presently, 19 states have shield laws of some type, and 22 bills are before Congress, including one by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Shield Law Passes 2nd Test

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that newsmen were not protected by the First Amendment in refusing to testify before grand juries.

The court left open the possibility, however, that the Congress and individual states could pass shield laws protecting disclosure of confidential information.

During the House debate, representatives accepted two minor word change amendments with no opposition.

THE BIGGEST challenge to the bill came on an amendment by Rep. Robert Maloney of Dallas which eventually was tabled by a vote of 101 to 41. The amendment would have allowed a legally constituted body to

compel disclosure of information under certain circumstances.

For instance, Maloney said, if the group could show probable cause that the information was relevant to a violation of law, or that the information could not be obtained by alternative means, or if a compelling and overriding interest existed in the information, then the newsmen would have to disclose the source of his information.

"THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT to know may be one thing, but the public's right to be protected from crime is another," Maloney said.

Allred then explained that a qualified privilege is really no privilege at all, and

added that under the bill, if a newsmen is a witness to a crime, then he has to testify.

"The only time he is protected is taking information in confidence," Allred said, "and then he is subject to libel, slander and invasion of privacy laws."

Also debated, but tabled by a 111 to 32 vote, was an amendment by Rep. Bryan Poff of Amarillo which would have required reporters to check the authenticity of their stories by contacting the persons named in the story and getting their reaction.

"You're placing the burden of proof on the reporter," said Rep. Ben Grant of Marshall in attacking the amendment. "How is he going to do this checking

without revealing his confidential source?"

"The reporter cannot authenticate the story without revealing the source," Rep. Gene Jones of Houston added.

Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler offered several amendments, all of which were tabled. One would have spelled out that the privilege "belongs to the source and not the newsmen."

This amendment also was attacked by Grant who said, "The source is going to have to make himself public in order to invoke the privilege."

One of the bill's co-sponsors, Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, backed Grant, and he said the privilege can always be waived by the source.

"It is a privilege for the general public, and not a privilege for the newsmen. The self interest of the public outweighs their right to know about a crime," Jones said.

Rep. Frank Gaston of Dallas, a former sportscaster, said he saw weaknesses in the bill but voted for it anyway. "It may be one of the last hopes of freedom for this nation," Gaston said. "We do need this bill, as imperfect as it is."

HOUSE SPEAKER Price Daniel Jr. said he was surprised by the large vote in favor of the bill. "We did our homework," he said.

He added that anyone who really understands the shield law can't help but support it unless they have something against the press.

Austin Reps. Larry Bales, Sarah Weddington, Wilson Foreman and Don Cavness all voted in favor of the shield bill. However, Cavness did vote in favor of the Maloney Williamson amendments, which were tabled.

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Vendors Terminate Boycott, Circulate New Drag Petition

By MARTHA KINARD
Texan Staff Writer

The boycott of the 23rd Street market site was cancelled Wednesday by general consensus of the Drag vendors.

In a public statement, the vendors said the boycott has been effective in showing the vendors' united opposition to the

"restrictive and unnecessary City Council ordinance.

"In addition to displaying our unity, it appears, based on information we have received, that the boycott has also shown the store owners in the area that any loss of business they have suffered in the previous year was not the result of the

vendors' presence," the statement continued.

"In fact it now seems that the vendors' absence this last month may have been the cause of lost revenue for the store owners," the statement said.

The next step in the vendors' plan is to go back to the sidewalks and inform as many people as possible of the situation and try to correct the law, the statement explained.

New Drag vendor petitions were prepared and were circulating by midafternoon, Jeff Jones, former student body president, said.

Jones emphasized the importance of a meeting of the vendors and sympathizers. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100.

The meeting is to organize persons to collect the 15,000 signatures needed to replace those on a former petition seeking a referendum to amend the vending ordinance.

The earlier petition was rejected by City Atty. Don Butler because the form and wording was incorrect. The wording was in the form of a resolution instead of an ordinance.

The vendors want 150 persons committed to gather 100 signatures, insuring the 15,000 signatures needed.

AUSTIN POLICE asked salesmen of a new poetry periodical, "Lucille," not to sit on the Drag sidewalk Wednesday afternoon.

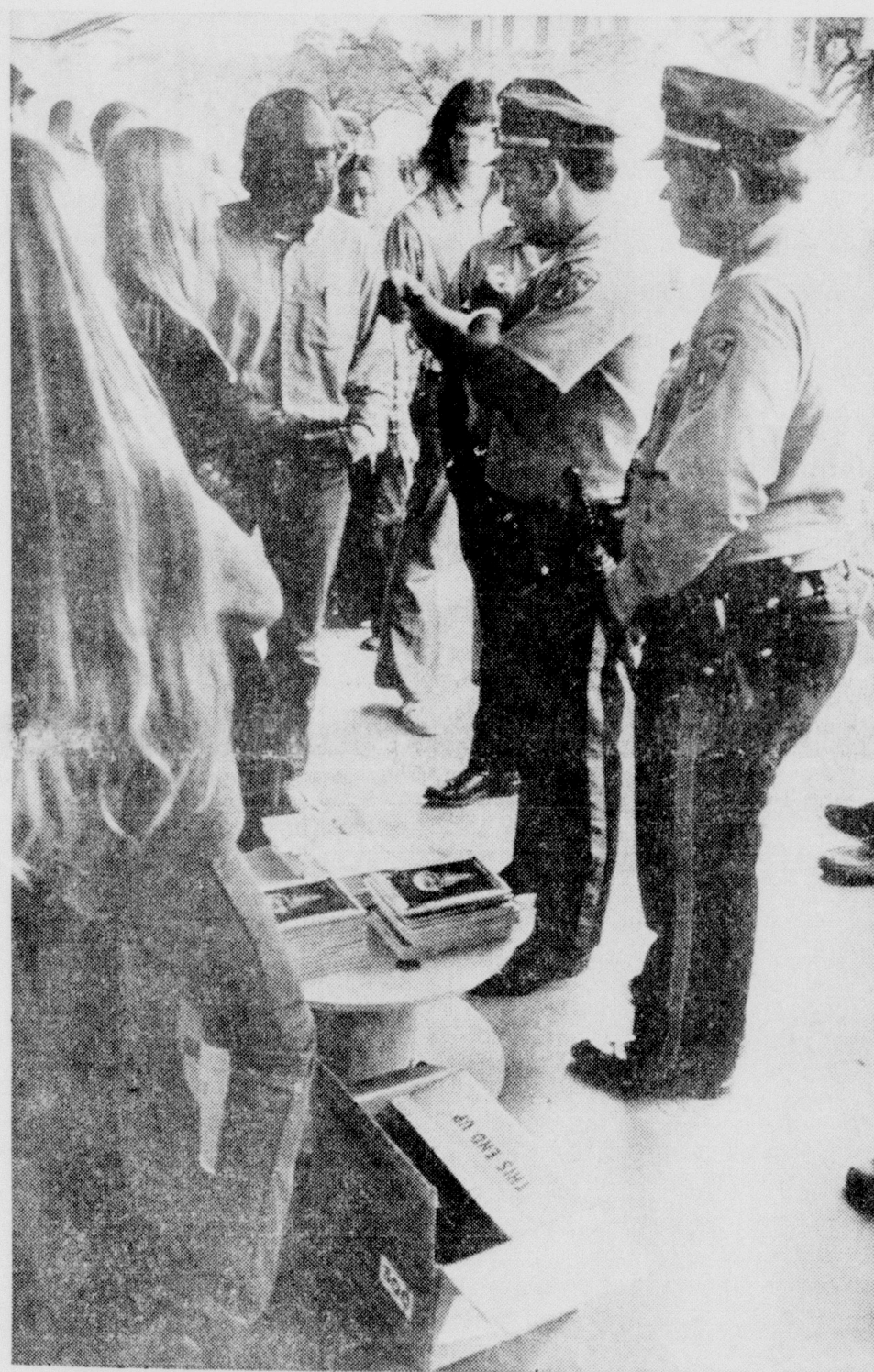
Stephen Harrigan, co-editor of the magazine, said he had called Jerry Harris, assistant city attorney, earlier to clarify the vending ordinance and make sure the salesmen would not violate it.

Harris defined the magazine as a periodical and told Harrigan it was possible to sell it on the sidewalks as long as he kept outside a three-foot boundary from buildings and the curb.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON the police consulted another source who interpreted the bound magazine as a paperback book.

The police then told the salesmen they could walk around the sidewalks and sell the books but could not set up a display.

Harrigan said he contacted Harris again Wednesday. Harris told him he would check on it and give him a further interpretation of the question Thursday.



Texan Staff Photo by JIM MERRITT.

A Periodical Episode

Austin policemen ask Stephen Harrigan, editor of a new poetry magazine, "Lucille," and Patricia Hardin to stop selling their copies Wednesday on the Drag. The two vendors said they thought it was legal to sell a periodical. Police interpreted the soft bound publication, however, as a paperback "book," not a periodical.

Lobby Control Tentatively Approved

By MICHAEL FRESQUES
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas House tentatively passed Wednesday a lobby control bill that would set stronger regulations on disclosure of funds spent by lobbies.

The measure passed the House on second reading 116 to 27. Austin Reps. Larry Bales,

Sarah Weddington and Wilson Foreman voted for the increased lobby controls. Rep. Don Cavness of Austin voted against the measure.

Rep. John Bingham of Belton, sponsor of the bill, fought down several amendments he said would weaken the controls of the measure. Some of the ballots on the amendments were within one or two votes of passage.

The House also passed a conference committee compromise creating the Constitutional Revision Commission, which will make recommendations for a new Texas Constitution.

The House-Senate conferees returned the measure to the House with three changes:

- Language passed by the House that would have required a racial, sexual and economic balance of appointees to the commission was softened to read that such political subdivisions should be considered, but would not be mandatory.

- An open meetings clause forbidding closed appointment committee meetings was changed to allow closed meetings if a majority of the committee votes to do so.

The appointment committee, which will appoint the Constitutional Revision Committee, will consist of the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

- A provision that would allow any 91 legislators to block an appointment to the 37-member commission was changed to read any 76 representatives and 16 senators.

The conference report will be considered by the Senate Thursday.

A person would be required to register as a lobbyist, under provisions of the bill, if:

- He makes a total expenditure in excess of \$150 in a calendar quarter, not including his own travel expenses or membership dues, for communicating

(Related Photo, Page 3.)

directly with or reimbursing another to communicate directly with one or more members of the legislative or executive branch to influence legislation or administrative action.

- He makes a total expenditure in excess of \$150 in a calendar quarter, not including membership dues, to solicit other persons by an advertising campaign to communicate directly with one or more members of the legislative or executive branch.

- He pays compensation to, or receives compensation from, another to communicate directly with a member of the two branches.

- He receives reimbursement from another to communicate directly with a member of the two branches.

Lobbyist expense reports required in the

controls bill must outline expenses for research, postage and telegraph, publication and advertising, travel, salaries, fees and entertainment.

The bill also provides: "The name of each member of the legislative or executive branch or other registrant who received from the registrant an honorarium, gift, loan, political contribution, service, or thing of value or series or combination of gifts . . . in excess of \$50 during a month the Legislature was in session or in excess of \$150 during a calendar quarter . . ." must be reported.

Much of the debate on the lobby measure resulted from the exclusion of a clause which read: "Persons contacting their own senators, representatives, the lieutenant governor or the governor on their own behalf" would not be required to register as lobbyists.

The bill's author, who helped keep the phrase out, said only those persons spending over \$150 were required to register, and the bill did not include private citizens or groups who spent less than that figure.

weather

Weather will turn windy, wet and cold. Chance of rain Thursday will be 60 percent, dropping to 50 percent at night. The gusty and cloudy conditions will accompany a high Thursday near 50 with a night low in the upper 30s. High Friday will be in the upper 40s.

Comic Gregory Chides Whites, Morality

By NANCY CALL
and
JOHN SUTTON

"Youth today have a big job to do and not much time," humorist Dick Gregory told an estimated 2,000 persons packed into the Texas Union Main Ballroom Wednesday night.

"The whole world's gone crazy," he said, and many of his listeners agreed after sitting spellbound for more than two hours.

"WE'RE SENDING Henry Kissinger to Hanoi so they'll have the same cat rebuilding the country that helped tear it down," he quipped.

Touching on many topics vital to the United States, Gregory said the biggest problem facing America today is the "dumb, ignorant white folks" who control the world's fate and destiny.

J. GREGORY, who said he now spends 98 percent of his time on the nation's university campuses, outlined what he considered to be the job of today's youth and those soon to follow.

He urged upgrading veterans hospitals, a drug rehabilitation program for veterans, a workable unemployment solution compensating veterans, and the responsibility of each individual to find

means to inform himself without depending solely on what newspapers print.

Gregory labeled the youth of today as "the most honest, ethical, dedicated group in the history of the country."

Youth, said Gregory, "have got us old folks up tight," questioning the true meaning of morality. He labeled his generation of Americans a "sick, slimey degenerate nation."

"In our day morality was not the way you acted, but how you looked when you got caught."

"And after all," he continued, "who keeps the prostitutes in business anyway, the far left?"

URGING WHITES to "wake up" and "get hip," Gregory predicted that the nation would become thoroughly integrated within 18 months as a result of the "energy crisis" or fuel shortage sweeping the nation.

Gregory went on to explain that Africa was the only place that could remedy the situation which would be in a few years threaten America's position as a superpower.

The black problem would have to be solved, he explained, before America could turn to that source of fuel relief.

His speech was delayed more than an hour by a late flight connection in Dallas.

BILL BRAY

The present City Council tried to sell the city on a convention center which would have benefitted few Austinites, submitted a nuclear power proposal to the people without offering details on the plan, removed Drag vendors from Guadalupe before Christmas (after promising otherwise) and announced a spring election date coinciding with spring break.

With the 18-year-old vote and college residency voting rights, university students legally became the citizens of Austin they always have been. We reside here and pour millions into the Austin economy, and yet, the council still prefers not to regard students as citizens.

Now, with the spring elections in full sight, Mayor Butler wants to kiss and make up by naming a special mayor's committee of students to chat with him over dinner.

TEXAN EDITOR

(Ed. Pol. Adv.)

Campaign Violation Noted

Charges Unlikely Against Campus Coalition

The Student Government Election Commission has determined that the University Reform Coalition (URC) violated the election code concerning personal solicitation by candidates and political parties.

URC passed out about 50 free balloons to students during adds and drops, Pat Macken, commission chairman, said Wednesday. Words printed on the balloons urged people to join URC but did not mention any candidates. URC also has been conducting a survey on how students feel about University policies and Student Government.

Macken said the election code prohibits campaigning, other than

personal solicitation, until one week before the election. Personal solicitation means one person talking to another asking support of a candidate or candidates, Macken said.

Later this week the commission will discuss the issue of the balloons and the survey, but charges probably will not be made, Macken said, because of

an earlier misunderstanding of the rule.

Sandy Kress, URC spokesman, said URC asked the election commission in early January to interpret the election code. The commission's answer was ambiguous, Kress said, and so URC went ahead with the planned balloons and survey.

Kress said URC's actions were

in no way designed to solicit votes, and the survey was intended to gather impartial data on students' opinions. URC has stopped the survey, he said.

Macken said the commission must determine URC's intent before it can act. If action is taken, coalition candidates could be prevented from passing out any more handbills or leaflets.

Student Court Revitalization, Bill of Rights Discussed

Student Government President Dick Benson and Sam Biscoe, president of the Student Bar Association, Wednesday headed a meeting which focused on revitalizing the stagnant Student Court.

Law students discussed the possible need for the Student Court to handle appeals connected with campus elections this month.

The Texas Student Publications elections will need this court to clarify the election results and to deal with any legal matters, Benson said.

Benson noted a credibility gap between the

students and the court may have been the major reason the court has not been active for almost a year.

Writing a bill of rights for the student body was considered along with ways to publicize the functions of the court.

Student complaints about classroom procedures and domestic problems could be handled by an active, versatile court, Biscoe suggested.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 in Townes Hall 143.

UT Study Shows Coeds Liberated

By KIRSTIE GILLEN

Taken as a group, women are more "liberated" than men in their over-all attitudes toward the roles of women. Also, students are more liberated than their parents, reports Janet Spence, professor of psychology and educational psychology, and Robert Helmreich, associate professor of psychology.

After more than two years of research, the two University psychologists have devised the Attitudes toward Women Scale (AWS), which they believe can provide insight into some of the "shifting patterns" in contemporary society that are affecting family structures and the status of women.

The AWS is a 55-item questionnaire which measures attitudes toward the role of women in vocational, educational and intellectual activities; freedom of action; dating, courtship and etiquette; sexual behavior and marital obligations.

Female students compose the "most untraditional group," the psychologists found.

"These young women were particularly vehement in insisting that there be no sex discrimination in being admitted to schools or hired for jobs, and that they be paid and promoted strictly on merit," Dr. Spence and Dr. Helmreich said.

Mothers were more traditional than fathers in matters of sexual behavior, "but, like the coeds, they had a more egalitarian outlook than men about how women should be treated in the world of work and education."

Daughters showed some degree of agreement with mothers but practically none with fathers.

Male students are only slightly more liberal than their fathers, according to the AWS.

VALENTINE SPECIAL: PROMISE RINGS — 1/2 PRICE

Well, your correspondent didn't know what a Promise Ring was either, so a little research unearthed the following info, or poop:

Promise rings are made out of 14 karat gold (yellow or white) and contain a small diamond. Commonly utilized as tokens of Affection and Endearment between two consenting parties.

These rings usually cost from \$25 to \$55, but now through Valentine's Day, which is Wednesday, they're on sale for half price.

Prices are net -- no dividend



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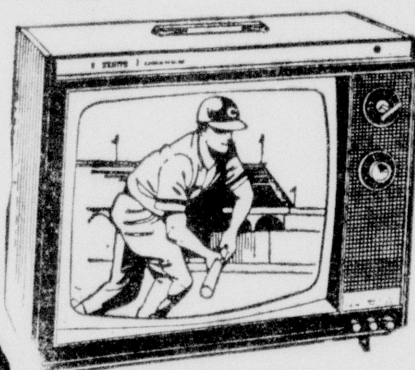
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DRUG SPECIALS

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Q-tips
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Studtmann Photo
19th at Lavaca/Cameron Village

TEI Collision Results in Suit

A \$25,000 damage suit has been filed against Transportation Enterprises, Inc., by James E. Sorrells, formerly a driver for Harper Landscaping Co.

The suit alleges Sorrells received neck and back injuries when the truck he was driving was struck from the rear by a TEI bus driven by Robert T. Wilkinson, of 3905 Peterson Ave.

The collision occurred on an IH 35 entrance ramp "on or about Dec. 31, 1971," according to the petition filed in 126th District Court.

The Wednesday Group

has 16 people. In the first month they have: reduced their habit by 511 cigarettes/day or 17.6 cartons/week or 778 packs/month.

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Drug Reform Bill Ready for Filing

By JAMIE CARTER
Texan Staff Writer

A comprehensive drug reform bill which would make first offense possession of most drugs a misdemeanor and allow persons 18 and older to use marijuana in private homes will be filed in the House and Senate this week.

Conviction for first offense possession of heroin would remain a felony.

The measure, entitled the Texas Controlled Substances Act, was approved by the Senate Interim Drug Study Committee and will be included in the final report of that group.

The report and bill will be outlined at a press conference scheduled tentatively for Wednesday.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena will sponsor the bill in the Senate. Rep. Andrew Baker of Galveston is slated to be its House sponsor.

An aide to Brooks called the measure "the most intelligent and logical" of the drug reform bills presented thus far to legislators.

Former Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth was chairman of the drug study committee

and is expected to testify on behalf of the measure, which is based on similar laws in 35 states and on the federal Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Its provisions would:

- Allow adults to smoke marijuana in private residences and to possess up to three ounces in public, if it is not smoked or offered for sale.

- Griffin Smith, legal counsel to the drug study committee, noted that some committee members disagreed with this decriminalization aspect of the bill.

- Conviction for possession of more than three ounces in public would draw a misdemeanor penalty with a maximum fine of \$100.

- Make first offense conviction or simple possession of most drugs a misdemeanor, with rehabilitation and treatment available in lieu of a fine or jail sentence.

- Give some first offenders the opportunity for conditional discharge from prosecution. Minors would generally be offered probation on a first offense marijuana conviction.

- Permit persons now incarcerated on first offense drug violations to be released if they have served as long as they would have if sentenced under provisions of the new act.

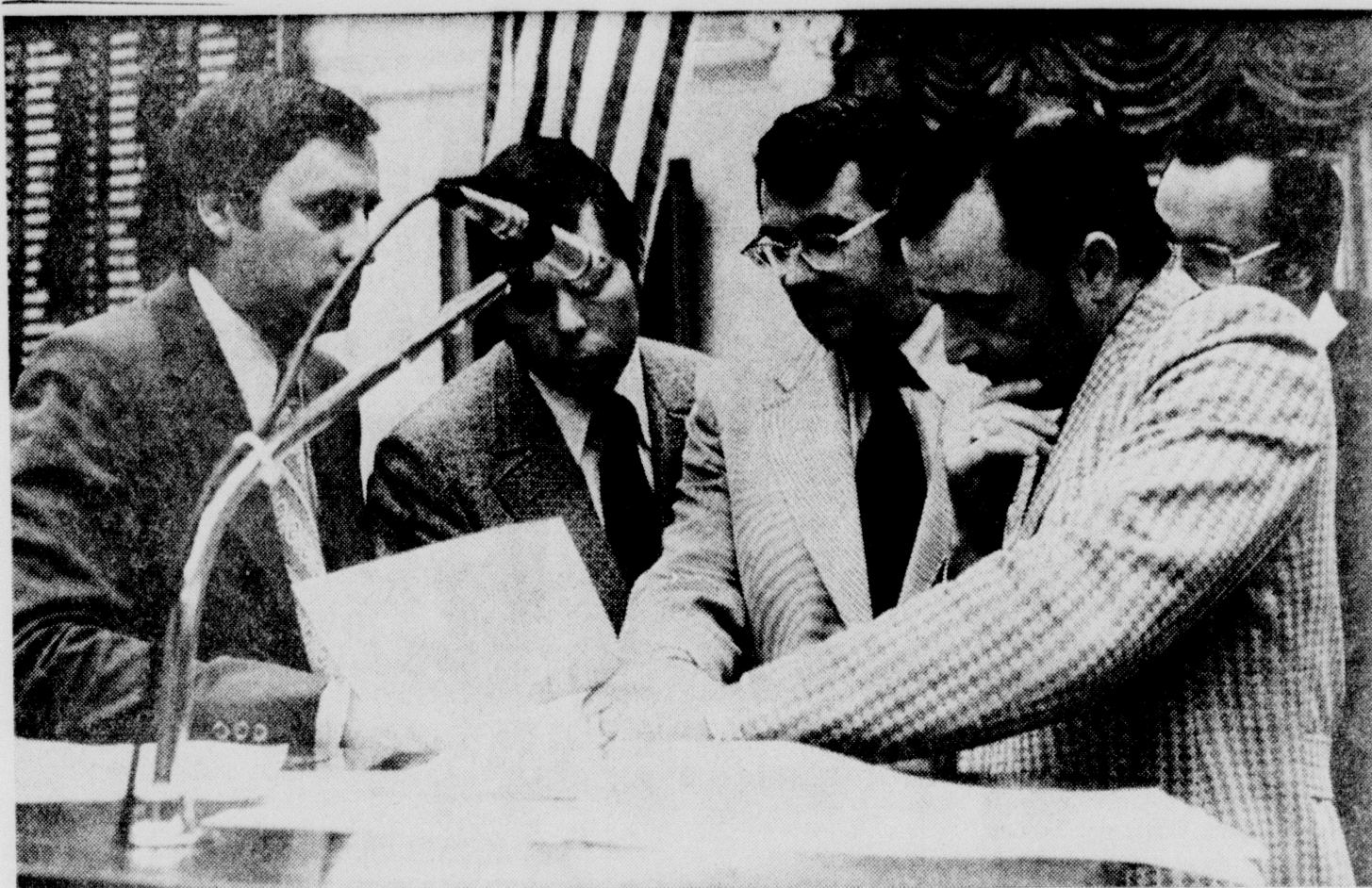
- Expunge the criminal records of many persons who have satisfied their sentences.

- Group all controlled substances according to a schedule. Criteria would be abuse potential, known effects, harmfulness and medical value, if any.

- Classify penalties based on the schedule, with consideration given to social and common sense variables. Marijuana and heroin are slated in the same schedule because they have no medical use and have high abuse potential, but logic dictates that heroin users receive tougher punishments.

- Create a Texas Drug Abuse Authority, headed by a drug commissioner, to supervise and administer drug abuse prevention programs.

- License all persons who manufacture, distribute or dispense drugs and require license renewal annually.



— Texan Staff Photo by IRE BARUCH.

Limiting Lobbyists

Representatives worked past dinnertime Wednesday to arrive at tentative approval of a bill that would register lobbyists and publish their financial identity. Supporters of the measure looking over some of the 17 amendments offered

are (l-r) Reps. John R. Bingham of Belton; Carl Parker of Port Arthur; Jim Mattox of Dallas; Hilary Doran of Del Rio and (back) Larry Bales of Austin. Only four of the amendments passed. The bill faces a final passage Thursday.

Legislative Roundup

Panel Approves Fiscal Year Change

Texan Capitol Bureau

Senate Bill 14, which would change Texas' fiscal year to coincide with the federal fiscal year, was passed by the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

The change would make the state's fiscal year begin July 1 instead of September 1, as it is now.

"THIS MEASURE will cut out considerable confusion and increase ef-

iciency," Sen. John Traeger of Seguin said.

Representatives from the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) were present at the hearing to encourage passage of the bill. They stressed that school teachers want the fiscal year to begin July 1.

"With federal funds coming to schools, there is a problem coordinating budgets and keeping separate books for the state and federal government," Johnny Clark,

president-elect of TSTA, said.

All state departments are in favor of changing Texas fiscal year to July 1, Traeger said.

There was no opposition to the measure at the hearing.

Also appearing before the committee were presidents of four Texas universities requesting changes in their budgets which are before the committee and the Legislative Budget Board.

Midwestern University, North Texas State University, Pan American University and Stephen F. Austin State University representatives spoke.

Each of the university presidents asked for more money in the areas of instructional administration. The funds in the proposed budgets were low in each case in this area.

Instructional administration involves funds that go to academic deans.

"It is important to get deans to build up strong leadership in each area. We are budgeting and spending more just to meet the competition," C.C. "Jitter" Nolen, president of North Texas State University, said.

The House Liquor Regulation Committee sent to a subcommittee Wednesday a bill that would relax regulations for certain private clubs.

House Bill 42, sponsored by Rep. James Kaster of El Paso, would put private clubs under the same regulations as open bars in areas where voters have approved mixed beverage sales.

KASTER TERMED the current regulations for private clubs as "harassment."

The bill would allow a private club to serve alcoholic beverages to any member or guest of a member on the premises. The member would not have to be with the guest. However, that member would have to make prior arrangements with the

House Vote Asks Return Of Farm Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon lost an opening round in his multi-billion-dollar spending bout with Congress as the House voted Wednesday to force him to give the farmer 65 cents a day to save America's soil.

The vote was 251 to 142.

Legislation to reinstate a farm-belt legend known as REAP was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It was the first House floor action by the new Congress in a clash with Nixon over who should set spending priorities, Congress or the President.

The vote, by which the House asserted that Nixon should restore life to a \$225 million program that he killed last December, came amid Republican predictions that Nixon would use multiple vetoes to keep his budget intact, while Democrats accused the White House of moving toward one-man rule.

Prior to the final vote, the House began its battle by refusing to accept a Republican-backed compromise.

Consumer Legislation Supported

By HARRIET HUBBARD
Texan Staff Writer

New consumer protection legislation was given strong support Wednesday by the Texas Consumer Association (TCA) and the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division in a press conference at the Capitol.

The bill to remedy false, deceptive or misleading business practices was introduced in the House by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and will be sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Bob Gammage of Houston.

PRACTICES which would be unlawful include odometer rollbacks, chain-referral sales, guarantees or warranties which appear to represent rights or remedies which they do not and any other practices declared false, misleading or deceptive by a regulation of the Consumer Protection Division.

"Unnecessary repairs, purported 'guarantees' which are not worth the paper on which they are written and fraudulent pyramid selling schemes are matters of statewide concern," Joe K. Longley, chief of the Consumer Protection Division, said.

This legislation would prohibit such types of "business misconduct," he explained, with enforcement responsibility centralized in an expanded Consumer Protection Division.

CITIZENS ALSO COULD "join their small claims together in a consumer class action (court suit)," Doggett added, and thus avoid "a multiplicity of lawsuits."

The proposal also would permit "any 100 interested citizens to obtain a public hearing before the attorney general" upon any particular consumer problem and propose rules and regulations to remedy it, Doggett explained.

"If such legislation is for consumers, then it must be against someone else," Doggett said. "But that is not the case here," he explained, since the bill has the support of the major group affected, the Texas Retail Federation.

"We feel that the bill is fair" to the retail segment of business, Jack Welch, general counsel for the federation, said.

The bill is "not antibusiness but antifraud and antideception," Longley said.

Special Senate Committee To Investigate Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Wednesday to create a special seven-man committee to investigate the Watergate bugging case and related charges of political espionage.

Its Democratic majority, however, rejected Republican efforts to broaden the panel's mandate and revise its membership so that it could look into alleged past Democratic political misdeeds as well as alleged GOP ones in the 1972 campaign.

THE SENATE voted 77 to 0 to set up the committee.

Democrats agreed to give Republicans control of one-third of the committee's staff after GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania threatened "to leave the whole thing to the majority."

Then, Scott said, the entire country could see that the probe was "a partisan political effort to extract the last bit of juice from an already squeezed lemon—and lemon it is."

The investigation stems from the bugging and break-in at the Democratic Party's Watergate building offices last June.

GOP SENATORS said the Democrats were seeking to cover up their own misdeeds by confining the probe to the

1972 election, saying, without citing specifics, that the Democrats had bugged them in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns.

But the Senate rejected, 44 to 32, a proposal to broaden the probe to cover the last three presidential elections.

On two separate tries, the Senate rejected amendments to add a third Republican to the proposed panel scheduled to have three Democrats and two Republicans. Then, the Senate agreed to a proposal to increase the size of the panel to seven members, with four Democrats and three Republicans.

SEN. SAM J. ERVIN Jr., D-N.C., is scheduled to head it.

Scott told reporters shortly before the Senate met that he has "wholesale evidence of wiretapping of the Republican Party" in the 1968 campaign.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a statement that he wanted the probe broadened to include Democratic alleged spying on his own 1964 presidential campaign.

Republicans argued on the floor that a bipartisan approach was necessary to assure the American people that the probe would be fair.

At the White House meanwhile, press

secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House would cooperate with the Senate investigation as long as the probe is "not partisan in nature."

ELSEWHERE, in a deposition taken last year, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said he learned of the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate building from radio news accounts.

The deposition was among a dozen taken last September in connection with civil suits filed as an outgrowth of the burglary and wiretapping at the Democratic Party offices. They were released for inspection Wednesday.

In another deposition, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said that money traced to the Watergate burglary was kept in the safe of Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr., contradicting Sloan's testimony in the recent Watergate political espionage trial.

Both Mitchell and Stans worked in the Nixon re-election campaign.

Mitchell said he knew of no one in the Nixon campaign organization higher than those charged in the Watergate case who had any involvement in the case.

— news capsules — City, UT Store Rare Books

Collections Include Gutenberg Bible Leaf

By DAVID CARREN

To the University student interested in rare or special documents and books, the libraries on campus and in the city offer a broad spectrum of materials.

For security purposes, most of these collections are limited in accessibility. But in most instances, students may use these materials with special permission.

On the University campus there are three major collections of rare materials: the Humanities Research Center, Barker Texas History Center and Latin American Center collections.

The Humanities Research Center's associate librarian, John Payne, said, "Everything we've got in the building is available for use, but for most undergraduate work, you don't need original research materials."

THE MATERIALS include a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible, 281 manuscript items by D.H. Lawrence, 1,000 of T.S. Elliot's letters, Oscar Wilde's hand-written version of "Salome" in French, an Epstein bronze portrait bust of Joseph Conrad, a series of Kelly paintings of Somerset Maugham and several million other books and pieces of manuscript.

Payne said anyone wishing to look at rare materials must present a request to Payne or Humanities Research Center Director Warren Roberts. The requests are forwarded to the Faculty Committee on the Use of Historical and Literary Manuscripts. Anyone needing rare material for scholarly research, Payne said, can receive permission to get into the library.

The collections are housed either in rooms at the Academic Center or on the Humanities Research Center humidity-temperature control and security devices. Collections include aviation, Southwest Pacificana, poetry, literary art, theater arts and others. Items range from photos and maps to letters and portrait paintings.

DATING FROM the mid-'30s, the entire collection is non-circulating.

At the Barker Texas History Center Collection, Librarian-Archivist Dr. Chester Kielman said any scholar or student with a real need to view rare material will be judged individually.

Most of the material is "too rare for students to use," Kielman said. "The nature of our holdings is so precious, that I even limit the use of (the writings of) Cabeza de Vaca to professors."

The Cabeza de Vaca writings is a copy of the Spanish explorer's report to Spain of his travels across Texas in the 16th Century.

ELEMENTS of the Barker Collection have been in University hands since 1883 and now number more than 16 million documents. Scholars from all over the country and world have studied the material, Kielman said.

The Latin American Collection's rare material also is open to "anyone who has a legitimate reason" for using it, Librarian Dr. Nettie Lee Benson said. Valued in the millions, the collection may be viewed in Sid Richardson Hall by students with an ID who are doing special research.

Began in 1920, the collection includes 47 Mexican books printed before 1600, documents signed by Maximilian and a letter written Oct. 15, 1524, to Spain by Hernando Cortes during his expedition to Mexico.

Many of the collection's books are fairly recent but still rare and valuable, Miss Benson said. Some first editions of Latin American books number 75 or less.

The collection is one of the largest in the world. Its catalogue alone numbers 36 folio volumes of 600 pages apiece and costs \$2,000.

AN OFF-CAMPUS Texana collection is housed in State Archives at 1201 Brazos St.

State Archivist John Kinney said the collection is open to any citizen 16 or over or any child accompanied by an adult. Interested persons must again have identification and solid research needs.

The collection includes the original Texas Declaration of Independence, William Barrett Travis' letter from the Alamo, letters from Jim Bowie and Sam Houston, photos, maps, newspapers and other material.

To view the Austin Travis County Collection, staff member Mrs. W.D. Cooper said, visitors simply sign the register and use the materials in the Main Branch Library reading room. The collection includes letters of Texas governors such as Sam Houston.

European Dollar Pressure Eases

LONDON (AP)—Pressure on the dollar eased slightly in Europe on Wednesday even though the dollar closed below its permitted floor in West Germany.

Money dealers throughout the Continent remained nervous. They cited fears that American action to protect the dollar could touch off a new international monetary crisis and perhaps a trade war.

Parallels were being drawn with the situation just before August, 1971, when President Nixon shocked his allies by suddenly letting the dollar float and by imposing import controls that risked retaliation from Europe and Japan.

Irish Terrorists Disrupt Funeral

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Submachine-gun fire raked Roman Catholic mourners Wednesday at the funeral of three Irish Republican Army volunteers, and a general strike called by Protestant militants paralyzed Northern Ireland.

Youths also burned a Catholic church and wrecked the home of its priest, gunmen sniped at British troops and police posts and fires were set in the Belfast business district.

An 11-year-old boy was hit in the shoulder and a 45-year-old man was hit in a leg by shots fired at the funeral.

The gunmen apparently were never seen.

Abortive Rally Leads to Market Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slumped Wednesday after an abortive rally it could not find the strength to maintain.

Up nearly 6 points early in the day, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed the day down 11.59 points

at 968.32. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outran advancing issues 951 to 480. There were 10 new highs and 116 new lows.

The dollar's continued weakness abroad and uncertainty over economic Phase 3 and interest rates, coupled with investors' apparent desire to look for the bad news, caused the slump, analysts said.

Nixon Visits Wounded Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon paid a surprise visit Wednesday to Sen. John Stennis, who is in very serious condition with gunshot wounds, and said: "I think he's going to make it."

The President spent about 10 minutes with the Mississippi Democrat, who was shot in a holdup Jan. 30.

Stennis underwent an emergency exploratory operation Tuesday after which his recovery outlook was described as "grave."

"He's made a remarkable comeback since yesterday," Nixon told reporters.

Baylor Coed Suspected of Arson

WACO (AP)—A Baylor University coed, accused of setting five fires in two days on the campus, was in custody of her parents late Wednesday night.

The young woman, police said, told them she set the fires. Officers said she made the statement in the dean's office after being brought there for questioning.

Police said two fires were set in the Baylor library Tuesday and four were set at various points on the campus Wednesday.

Dean W.C. Perry said several persons reported seeing the young woman at several of the fires.

Dry day blues

This is just one of those days when nothing seems to be an appropriate subject for an editorial. More to the point, there are a few interesting topics, but none has received enough attention and thought for anything but the most superficial comment.

For example, this item on Page 10 of Wednesday's Texan about the proposed widening of 25th Street, from Guadalupe Street to North Lamar Boulevard. Although the project is not billed officially as part of the City Council's plan to bulldoze the student residential neighborhood west of campus, these "improvements" do fit into the over-all scheme. More attention will be devoted to this move.

At any rate, that's just one of the topics which floated around the editorial office Wednesday.

Actually, this narrative may seem a bit of a cop-out—and in some ways I suppose it is—but the fact remains that Wednesday was an incredibly slow day. Especially in the editorial department.

WHICH LEADS TO ONE common misconception hereabouts. Namely, that I write every editorial in this column. Come on. No one over here is superhuman. Turning out editorials can be quite tedious. When there's no motivation, the task is doubly difficult. Combine that with phone calls to return, mail to read and complaints to hear and it's easy to see how that 6 p.m. editorial deadline can slip up unnoticed.

Ordinarily, I must admit, we could have scraped through a day like today. Unfortunately, with editor elections going on and several staffers on leave for campaigning, the personnel available for pitching into the daily grind is below normal. That we're experiencing a personnel turnover in the editorial department right now, too, is a further strain.

Now, usually, a few of us will bat around ideas if a major subject isn't staring us in the face. Or one of the editorial staffers will burst in with a subject, lunge at a typewriter and take off. Assistants provide about one third of our formal editorials. At any rate, by 6 p.m., the situation is under control and we've got our copy ready.

One of the complicating factors which should be mentioned, however, is traditional editorial style. I imagine we adhere to that more than we should. That traditional style sure can cramp a writer. Now, column writing. That's fun. Take Alan Truex's piece Wednesday, about why he came back to The Texan and changed from sports to editorials. Much more comfortable and readable. You can vary the blend of straight recitation of facts and subjectivity according to the topic, the audience, the material you've gathered or your mood.

MOOD IS VERY important, you know. It fits in with that sometime problem of motivation I mentioned earlier. Interesting to ponder, the way motivation and mood peak and bottom out at various junctures.

Now, why is it that we frequently let a lack of motivation prevent us from churning out some good copy?

To be perfectly honest, it seems evident that motivation to write on a given issue must be in direct proportion to the level of emotional response the issue evokes. Now that may sound a bit unprofessional, admitting there's more to it than cool, detached observation and analysis with a little subjectivity thrown in for good measure. But looking back—and readers who follow editorials might come to the same conclusion—it's obvious.

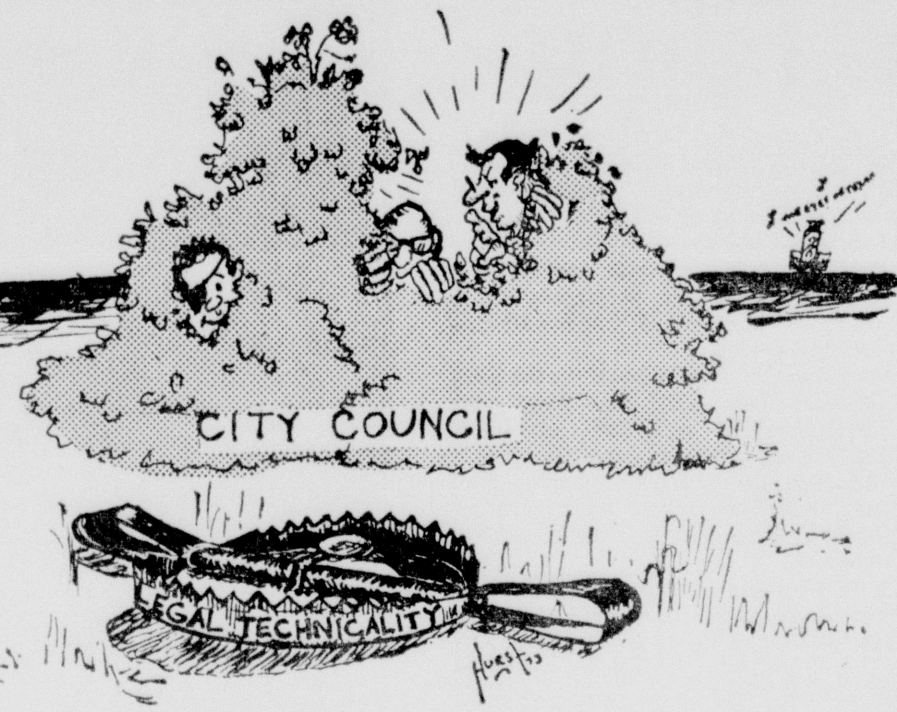
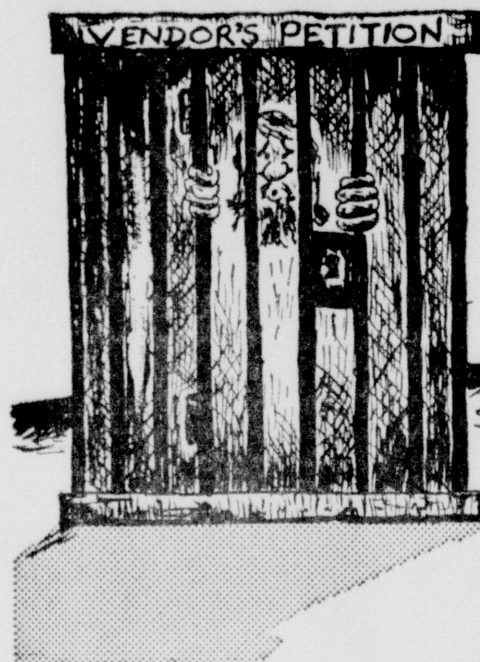
With the adrenalin flowing, you can write almost anything—I firmly believe that. And most people who write Firing Line letters will testify to that, too. But they at least should be thankful they don't have to thumb through six major Texas dailies before they find some outrageous piece of asininity to write about. Unfortunately for us, all they have to do is pick up The Texan.

WHICH IS WHERE Texan editorial topics usually come from. The prevailing attitude is that just as the news pages try to present a balance of University, local, state, national and international news, the editorial columns ought to carry comment on diverse subjects on varying levels. Too, it seems entirely appropriate to comment on the news we think important enough to run in the newshole.

A valuable commodity, news; more valuable than editorials, in fact. A reporter friend in the professional field once said, "David, you know and I know that it isn't editorials which really influence public opinion, it's straight news." While editorials do provide a necessary service, namely generating thought and advancing arguments to be considered, he may be right. For instance, it's doubtful anyone here tells a friend, "Say, you wanna know what I think? Just read the editorials in The Daily Texan!"

Well, my time is almost up and my space almost filled. But I suppose this hasn't been a complete waste, for there are a few items here which deserve thought.

Then again, maybe they deserve the trashcan.



'Shh! I think there's another one coming.'

The firing line

Vendors need wide appeal

To the editor:

Now that the Drag Vendors must get 15,000 signatures again I hope they will amend their petition stating that vending will take place only between 22nd and 24th Streets on Guadalupe Street and the Red River Street area. This will alleviate the fears of many people that the vendors will expand to all parts of the city, which can be done under the vendors' current petition.

I also hope the vendors realize they need more than Jeff Jones. They must broaden their appeal immediately, as in the past Jeff and friends have not done a thorough job and the vendors have suffered.

The vendors deserve to win, but their appeal must be broadened and their "threat" to suburbia should be cut out of the petition. If not they might not only lose but drag down progressive council candidates. Many antistudent leaders hope this is the issue they can use to divide us from the rest of Austin. Practice pragmatic politics. Hopefully you'll be back on the Drag by mid-April. Good Luck.

Larry Sarvis

Changing times

To the editor:

In reply to Wayne Roberts' letter regarding University guest hours, I would like to point out that most of the things he advises us to do, we are doing.

First, he alleges that most Jester residents don't want any expanded guest hours policy. He has not been a resident in Jester for two years, and I can assure him that, indeed, attitudes have changed enormously since he was a resident here. To demonstrate this, we are starting this change movement with a petition drive which we hope will gain endorsement by 2,000 Jester residents. Also, other residence halls are soon expected to join in the petition movement to show support for guest hours reform.

We have fathomed the administrative and bureaucratic channels we must go through to make this into an official policy. We are cognizant of the proper bureaucratic moves, and we are prepared to pursue them. For those interested, the next move after getting signatures is to present the

petition and a policy proposal to the Student Living Accommodations Committee, a committee of Student Government appointees and faculty. From there it goes to the offices of the vice-president for student affairs and the assistant vice-president for student affairs.

We are not without direction and support, nor are we flailing blindly at the wind. We do not view ourselves as politicians but as students interested in the change of a hypocritical policy. We are not whining to The Texan. All we would expect is a reasonable amount of coverage of this issue, one of campuswide interest.

We, too, have spent hours and hours on this project, and almost everyone involved is doing so at tremendous academic expense to himself. Mr. Roberts makes a comment that he thought a one-hour-per-week, each-year expansion in guest hours was sufficient during the time he worked on the project. At this rate, it will take us 139 years to get an open dorm, something that modern universities have had for five years or more.

George Pazdral
Junior, Biology
M334 Jester

Public Relations

To the editor:

At the Jan. 31 and Feb. 5 Student Senate meetings we voted in favor of eliminating the present restrictions on Student Government campaigns and against the Student Government budget that will be proposed for adoption at the March 5 regents meeting in Houston. We feel that since the reasons for our voting this way were not included in The Texan they deserve explanation here.

Regarding the proposal to eliminate the present campaign restrictions, the Student Government campaigns have in the past and probably will continue to be of a necessarily nonpolitical nature. Candidates are allowed only one handout, no posters, very limited space in The Texan, etc. Only one handout effectively eliminates any possible political debate between candidates by preventing position papers on topical issues, advertising special candidates'

debates, etc.

THE RESTRICTIONS on campaigning should be abolished to enable the fullest political discussion between candidates and cut across the concept of Student Government elections as popularity contests where candidates hand out massive numbers of self-portraits and completely avoid the real issues facing students: abortions in the health center, student-faculty control of the University, black and chicano studies centers, etc.

Unless changes are made in the present stifling election code, this spring's elections promise to be another largely nonpolitical contest.

Our position on the budget submitted by Dick Benson to the Senate Monday night, flows from a basic disagreement with Benson, et al, on the approach of Student Government to the regents.

Instead of taking an aggressive approach and demanding adequate funding from the regents to enable Student Government to take on the viability and respect it lacks, Benson proposes to impress the regents with his reasonableness, personality and public relations ability. Frankly, we don't think the regents will be too impressed.

The only way Student Government will break from its political impotence will be to involve large numbers of students and student organizations in public hearings and meetings to work out a comprehensive plan to combat actively the reactionary attitude of the regents toward the student body.

Rich Stuart
Shayne Vitemb
Frank Slovall,
Young Socialist Alliance

It's Israel

To the editor:

I refer this letter to Michael Rush's article on the cease-fire in Vietnam. In it he refers to the Third World people's struggle against the "free world," and he includes Palestine. I would just like to correct Mr. Rush on one point. As of May, 1948, that land area has officially been known as the Republic of Israel.

Samuel Lux
709 W. 26th St.

Senate backroom briefings

By Jack Anderson

(c) 1973 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders have raised an almighty howl over President Nixon's encroachment on their constitutional authority. We have predicted, however, that the issue would be settled in the backrooms. This prediction already has started to come true.

The settlement of the Vietnam war has increased the President's prestige and has taken some of the steam out of his congressional opposition. He, in turn, has taken Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield aside and has promised to work out a better relationship with Congress.

The President has indicated he will send his top aides, including Henry Kissinger, to give congressional groups regular private briefings. He may also join Congress in supporting, rather than opposing, restrictions on his war-making powers.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader Hugh Scott has hinted he would support a war-powers bill. The bill would recognize the President's right to respond to a military emergency. But it would require him to seek a declaration of war from Congress if he wanted to continue military action beyond 30 days.

The White House will take the attitude that the bill isn't aimed against President Nixon but is intended to prevent any future president from conducting undeclared, unlimited wars.

It may be more difficult, however, to settle the great spending battle. Nixon is still insisting upon his right to impound funds that Congress wants to spend. Congressional leaders claim this violates their constitutional power over the purse.

But this showdown, too, probably will

never reach high noon. No issue is too great, if there's any risk of political embarrassment, that politicians of both parties won't settle their differences quietly in the backrooms.

* * *

Nixon in his inaugural address called for more volunteer action and less reliance on the government. Environmental groups had been doing exactly what the President advocated. Yet, astonishingly, the Nixon administration has been working against citizen participation.

THIS IS DOCUMENTED in an unreleased 600-page government-funded study, which offers the first comprehensive look at volunteer environmental groups around the country.

The trouble is that these groups have brought pressure on the government to crack down harder on industries that have

been fouling the environment. Apparently, this wasn't the sort of citizen participation the President had in mind in his inaugural remarks. The 600-page report, therefore, has been kept quiet.

However, we have obtained a bootleg copy. It suggests that government agencies, especially the EPA, are "defaulting on their basic responsibility to aggressively promote citizen participation."

The report cites the frequent complaint of environmental groups that government agencies and private industries cooperate in refusing to release basic information that the volunteers need. Instead, government and industry prefer to swamp the volunteers with information that the report describes as "self-serving."

WHEN USEFUL information is squeezed out of the government, it usually is provided at the last possible moment. This is why many environmental groups seem so crisis-oriented. They are unable to act until the last stages of the decision-making process. Meanwhile, citizen groups are forced to oppose projects until they can evaluate them.

The report also criticizes EPA and other federal agencies for the way they conduct environmental hearings. These hearings often provide the only opportunity for volunteers to participate in environmental decisions. Yet the report charges that hearings usually take place after the basic decisions are made.

The report concludes that despite the many achievements of the volunteers, "we often found a feeling of helplessness... (and) a deep sense of frustration and distrust that extends to the whole governmental process."

Peace critics

By Tom Wicker

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—At his news conference, President Nixon suggested that some of his critics were gagging at his phrase "peace with honor." Pointing out that "it takes two to heal wounds," he further suggested that his critics seem to be those getting "the least pleasure out of the peace agreement."

That may be true, if not precisely in the sense Nixon intended it. But even if he were literally correct in imputing to his critics a certain lack of generosity, what would be so surprising about that? It was they, after all, who began urging an end to the war long before Richard Nixon took office. It was they whose position, courage and even patriotism have been constantly disparaged by the Nixon administration. But it is those same critics whose views on the basic senselessness of the war have been vindicated, however Mr. Nixon may insist that only his policy could have ended it honorably.

All that aside, it is true in another sense that many who have vigorously opposed the war are not entirely pleased with the substance of the settlement or the way it came about. Too many questions remain, even after Nixon's news conference and two long television appearances by Henry Kissinger; and many whose interest in the war has consumed much of their intellectual and professional lives doubt that there was only one possible or honorable pattern of events to bring it to an end.

IN HIS CONVERSATION with Marvin Kalb of CBS, Kissinger did supply a plausible explanation for what had seemed to be Nixon's arrogant refusal to explain the Christmas bombing attack on North Vietnam. The President would almost certainly have had to specify, had he made a speech on the matter, under what conditions he would end the bombing; and that, Kissinger said, would have posed "an issue of prestige" for the North Vietnamese and probably would have made it harder for them to return to the negotiating table.

But that does not explain, nor does anything else that has been said by Nixon or Kissinger, why the Christmas bombing was necessary. The American people have been left to believe that the bombing was ordered because, in November and December, Hanoi would not negotiate seriously and raised frivolous questions of detail. No one has yet offered an explanation of why, by Kissinger's own admission, the North Vietnamese negotiated seriously and in good faith in October, to the point that he could say that peace was "at hand;" and why they then turned around, as he contends and refused to negotiate seriously in November and December, to the point that the President was justified in bombing their capital city.

Kissinger told Kalb that "it was not a case that we made certain demands that they rejected." But at least two major events took place after he and Le Duc Tho drew up the October draft agreement, and before they resumed negotiations in November. One was the American insistence, to some extent prompted by Saigon, that further negotiations were necessary on certain points; the other was Nixon's landslide re-election.

To what extent, it is fair to ask, did these developments contribute to the lack of seriousness attributed to Hanoi in the negotiations that then ensued? Until that question is answered more fully—indeed it has not been answered at all—there is no way to assess the real necessity, or lack of it, for the Christmas bombing.

(Those who have their doubts on this point can only have found them increased when Kissinger told Kalb that in December "the more difficult Hanoi was, the more rigid Saigon grew." Thus caught between the "contending Vietnamese parties," whose attitudes Mr. Kissinger seemed to condemn equally, Hanoi got bombed and Saigon got another visit from Gen. Haig.)

KISSINGER ALSO was willing—as the President has not been—to say that it was "no shame" to have advocated an earlier end to the war than actually came about. Indeed not, particularly since he had just explained that the Nixon administration had carried on the war for deliberate political purposes—which in the long view of history may or may not prove to have been worthwhile.

One was to give Saigon "enough authority so that its actions meant something and could be carried out," the other was to end the war "by a decision of (the American) government and not in an act of exhaustion." Previously Kissinger had asserted that peace could not have been had before October, 1972, because Hanoi insisted until then on a coalition government in Saigon as a prerequisite; even if that is true, he now concedes that there was also on Nixon's part a desire to continue the war until certain aims were achieved.

So it is probably true, as the President suspects, that those who oppose the war are those who get "the least pleasure" from the agreement now tenuously in force. To be glad that the agony is over is not the same thing as to be proud that the war was fought; and well it might be said of Mr. Nixon's way of ending it, "another such peace and we are undone."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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Bill Wilson:



— Texan Staff Photo by JAY MILLER.

SMILE!

It's afternoon on the Drag, and Bill Wilson makes his rounds, collecting money for Community Switchboard and ordering people to smile. But the Drag can be depressing, and he himself has difficulty smiling sometimes.

By JANE CHESNUTT
Texan Staff Writer

One hand lunges out, the other rattles the bucket, and an incredibly big voice screams from the incredibly short, skinny man on the Drag.

"SMILE!"

After four years and changing Drag scene that has witnessed the coming and going of marches, businesses and, most recently, the vendors, Bill Wilson and his routine of trying to make some of those sour faces look a little brighter have become fixtures in a fluid society.

"Actually," he said, leaning forward conspiratorially, "I should have been gone a long time ago."

And actually, even though he still gets excited and exclaims, "God, this is fun," the man with the smile for everyone sometimes has trouble maintaining his own.

"I'm quiet and down a lot," he said, "plus I'm getting older. The Drag takes a lot out of you."

IT'S ALL a matter of energy, he explained, and sometimes it's there and sometimes it's not. The Drag is down now, he said, but around Christmas it was great. Days vary, too. The Drag is never the same.

Take Wednesday, for example. Wilson was down because this man's 14-year-old daughter had been missing for a week and the man had followed up 15 leads on her and nothing had come of it. Wilson had talked to the man but hadn't been able to help him.

Wilson definitely likes to help people and feels frustrated when he can do nothing, especially since he knows most of what goes on in the Drag area.

"If you're ever out on the Drag, you see youngsters who have no business being here," he said. "And right now there are 25 or 30 strangers walking this street."

Wilson usually goes about three or four dope deals a day, too. "We're supposed to have a walking patrol, but you don't see them."

WHETHER the cops are seen, Wilson is, and that's the way he likes it. He variously calls himself a character and a weirdo and said he plans it that way.

"I try to be unique because I believe everybody is unique," he said, adding "It also builds my ego."

It has been said many times that life is a stage, but most people don't admit to using it as such, Wilson does. "This is my theater," he said, surveying the Drag. "This is improvisation. You play a role, and people expect it of you."

"I'm having fun. People are interesting. If I really wanted to work, I would go out and do something, so most of the time I'm just goofing off."

Almost every afternoon, Wilson collects money for Community Switchboard, usually taking in

about \$2 or \$3. It's not much, but the amount itself isn't critical, he explained.

"What we're doing right now is keeping the idea that there is a Switchboard alive, and I'm tired. I've been out here a year doing it, and nobody else will help."

THIRTY YEARS old, Wilson is starting to feel it. He got married a year ago on Halloween and said he has been more reserved since.

"Really, there are two parts of me."

The alter ego to the man who walks the Drag, trying to make people happy, works at Grackle Book Store from 6 p.m. to midnight, trying to save enough money on a small salary to pay off 40 acres of land he bought in Arkansas.

"Would you believe I'm quiet when I go home?" he asked. "Nobody comes over, I sit around and read books."

"Would you believe I used to be an introvert? Then I had open heart surgery and..." He never explained the connection, because

he was off yelling at some girl to smile.

The combination of the two roles bothers him every once in a while, but not enough to make him stop one of them. "I'm a Pisces, and I've learned how to live a good role," he said. "Pisces are very mixed-up people."

MIXED-UP or not, Wilson takes obvious pride both in maintaining his uniqueness and in other people thinking him interesting. He's quick to mention that he's been interviewed for newspapers more than a few times, has appeared on television and has been the subject of several sociological and psychological interviews.

But the one he is proudest of is the one done by a girl for a folklore class in which he is named a member of Austin's folklore. "She made an 'A' on it," he said, as if to say that distinction legitimized his role.

Wilson came to Texas from Massachusetts, where he had gone to school for two years

learning accounting and had worked in a factory as a silk screener. He hated the job, and no matter how bogged down he feels now with his two jobs and his two roles, it's much better than that here.

However, Wilson and his wife won't stay in Austin much longer, and he doesn't want to. As much a part of the Drag community

as he is, he himself said it's "quite easy. Really, I want to be away from people."

Classes were changing, the new Drag vendors' petition was being passed around. Wilson still yelled "Smile," but the routine now was broken with an occasional "Sign the new petition." Bill Wilson was at work.

Attention

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Center To Aid Runaway Teens

An emergency help center for juvenile runaways and local youths with emotional or family problems is expected to open in South Austin "within the next two or three weeks."

Gordon Potter, a coordinator for Bombadil's Inn for Runaways, said Wednesday the facility will offer shelter and counseling for any person under 17.

Bombadil's, at 706 W. Elizabeth St., is patterned after Huckleberry House in San Francisco. It will be a free service of Youth Emergency Services, Inc., which operates the Austin Community Switchboard.

To provide shelter, Bombadil's must receive medical and legal waivers from the runaways' parents, but the counseling will be offered in confidence, Potter said.

"We see our primary purpose as providing a place where runaways can start to work out their emotional and family problems," Potter said.

The exact opening date will be as soon as the repairs on the house are finished, Potter said. "We want to make it have as much of a homelike atmosphere as possible."

Potter said volunteer professional counselors will be needed to counsel the runaways.

OKAY, MARCIE, YOU AND I ARE THE INVITATION COMMITTEE.

NOW, HERE'S A LIST OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ARE TO RECEIVE INVITATIONS TO CHARLIE BROWN'S TESTIMONIAL DINNER... AT THE BOTTOM OF EACH ONE (WE PUT R.S.V.P.)

WHAT DOES R.S.V.P. MEAN, SIR?

"REVISED STANDARD VERSION PLEASE"

I NEVER UNDERSTAND YOUR JOKES, SIR.

STOP CALLING ME SIR!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Anglo-Saxon money

4 Hebrew letter

6 Swift

11 Peril

13 Football team

15 Printer's measure

16 Comes on the scene

18 River in Italy

19 A state (abbr.)

21 Ripped

22 Jog

24 Fiber plant

26 Unusual

28 Number

29 Mental images

31 Bird's home

33 Man's nickname

34 Insect eggs

36 Dirk

38 Initials of 26th President

40 Told

42 Chooses

45 Female ruff

47 Distance measure

49 Century plant

50 Evil

52 Baker's products

54 Senior (abbr.)

55 Chinese mile

56 Occurs

59 Compass point

61 Girl's name

63 Simian

65 Cut

66 Compass point

67 Native metal

DOWN

1 Poem

2 Roamed

3 Indefinite article

4 Saucy

5 Mistake

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

LEIT MELT METE
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TURN APPEASE
PINEAPPLE RALT
ARAR LEAN TON
RAPS EDIT TETA

31 Nook

44 Symbol for tin

46 Spanish article

48 Thinks

51 Manifestation

53 Winter precipitation

57 Exist

58 Symbol for tin

60 Organ of sight

62 A continent (abbr.)

64 Knockout (abbr.)

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Clark Field: All Things Must Pass

New Baseball Facility to Include Artificial Turf

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is the final story of a three-part series on Gregory Gym, Clark Field and the proposed plans for the development of new athletic facilities for the University.)

Often is the case in our society when ideas of development for the future confront the priceless nostalgic sentiments of the past of a community. And it is usually the rule rather than the exception that all plans for improvement are advanced in the name of progress while any memories of

"what was before" are left to grow old in men's minds.

Change, in general, is one facet of University life that people in Austin have come to accept. Change in many person's minds only means a radical departure from the way things were, but just as many individuals consider change something for the better.

THE UNIVERSITY'S plan for Clark Field involves both aspects of change. What is now Clark Field between 23rd and 24th Streets will be a fine arts center. And between IH 35 on the west, Comal Street on the east, Manor

Road on the north and 19th Street on the south will be located a new baseball complex now in the preliminary planning stages.

As it is now proposed, the Texas baseball team will complete its last season in Clark Field this year before moving into its new home several blocks away by next spring.

On Jan. 26, the University Board of Regents approved tentative plans for the facility, "which were projected at \$2,250,000," James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, said.

Head Coach Cliff Gustafson, in discussing the last season at the present Clark Field, said, "I really don't have any strong feelings about it. I like it, of course. I have the natural sentiment for a field where tradition has been so successfully built, but the idea of this new field being such an outstanding field has to attract us."

"MOVING INTO a top-notch facility offsets leaving Clark Field, I think. If we were just

moving into another old field or into a conventional new one, it would be different."

In terms of college ball parks, the new baseball field will be anything but conventional. The proposed plant includes a variety of features that differ from those at Clark Field.

Offering a seating capacity that is at least double that of Clark Field, the new field's planned concrete grandstands with steel supporting pillars for a concrete-type roof should seat more than 5,000 spectators.

"It would be possible to set up temporary bleachers if the situation arose, and there will be a capacity to expand the seating if we have to," Gustafson said.

THE INSTALLATION of artificial playing turf and lights will add a new dimension to Longhorn baseball since Clark Field has natural grass and no lights.

The man-made turf will be fitted on both the infield and the outfield with small patches of dirt around the bases for "sliding pits. It was my desire that we

have the artificial turf. I think it is the ultimate," Gustafson said.

The Texas coach feels the adjustment to playing on the turf will be "real easy." The lights for the stadium offer the prospect of night games although to schedule them for Southwest Conference contests would take "a mutual agreement between the two schools."

"Actually night games would be to the other schools' advantage because they wouldn't have to leave home so early and miss all that class time."

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE from Clark Field is that the plans for the new field call for an electric scoreboard. The plant will also include dressing rooms for both home and visiting teams.

The foul lines presently call for distances of 340 feet down the left field line and 325 feet down the right field line, while 400 feet marks the distance from homeplate to dead center. The power alleys both measure 375 feet.

"In the new field, righthand hitters will be hitting with the wind most of the time so the left field fence is deeper than right," Gustafson explained. "The dimensions are comparable to most major league parks." Homeplate is set to face northeast.

A 10-foot high wooden fence is expected to surround the outfield and chain link fence the rest of the facility.

Gustafson said the present plan is to keep the name of Clark Field although that "is not yet definite."

WITH THE preliminary plans already approved, University administrators await the architects to conclude their final working drawings before construction bids are sought.

Although the plans for the new baseball field are not yet completely certain, it is presumed that the 1973 Longhorn baseball season in the present Clark Field will be the last.

Then only the memories will remain.



— Texan Staff Photo by JIM MERRITT

Father Time

Former Texas baseball coaching great Bibb Falk takes his swings during the Longhorn practice Wednesday. Falk welcomes the idea of a new baseball stadium which will replace Clark Field after this season for use in 1974.

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Sanderson Returns to NHL, Bruins

BOSTON (AP)—Derek Sanderson, the Boston Bruins' flamboyant center who made \$1 million in a brief fling in the new World Hockey Association, formally returned Wednesday to the National Hockey League's defending but slumping champions.

After a week of daily

negotiations, plus medical examinations and stiff tests on the ice, Sanderson signed a two-year contract extending through the 1973-74 season for a reported \$200,000.

ATLANTA (AP)—The party was two days late, but the message scrawled on the cake contained the magic number for Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron—"happy birthday Hank, 39 and 41 to go."

Aaron, who celebrated his 39th birthday Monday, begins his 20th

major league season this spring needing 41 home runs to tie the career record of 714 held by Babe Ruth, a standard the Hammer calls "the Cadillac of baseball records."

"You may not believe it but it (Ruth's record) doesn't cross my mind until somebody mentions it to me," Aaron said Wednesday at a news conference-birthday party given by the Braves.

NEW YORK (AP)—Monte Irvin, who "wasted my best

years in the Negro leagues" prior to starring with the New York Giants, was named Wednesday to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Irvin was selected by the Baseball Hall of Fame Committee on Negro Leagues, getting the required six votes from an eight-man panel, it was announced by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, making his most determined effort ever in this tournament, fashioned an eight-under-par 64 Wednesday for the first-round lead in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

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Mural Office Sets Deadlines

The University's intramural sports for men program has set its deadlines at Tuesday and Feb. 20 respectively for wrestling and softball.

Flight sheets for table tennis doubles entries are posted in the hall outside Gregory Gym room 33.

Competition in waterbasketball recently completed its first round of competition. Delta Sigma Phi upset Delta Tau Delta, 4-2; Acacia blanked Phi Sigma Kappa 14-0; and Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 14-2.

Basketball competition is into its second week of competition, and handball singles events also are under way.

Scores

Basketball Class A

Delta Sigma Phi 33, AIME 23
TLOK 33, Jester Brewers 33
Excelsior 30, State Decis 33
BB Players No. 2 33 Big Tea 33
Alpha Chi Sigma 63, Praetorian 33
Sinking 58, Jester Decis 33
Townes-Semi-Tuffs 34, Last Grunton Run 24
Jester 6 33, Teloime 15
Phonics 42, Pharmacy 19
Roughnecks 34, 76ers 22
San Jacinto 34, Jester Yuppies 34
Akaia 78, Newman Club 28
Over the Hill Gang 30, Arrows 27
Broomsticks 42, Tulls 18
Flaners 43, German House 11
Dobie Center 50, Wackoes 29
AICHI 47, Phi Delta Chi 29
PEW Club 45, AIAA 31
Texas Club 40, AF ROTC 29
Navy 44, Alpha Phi Omega 24

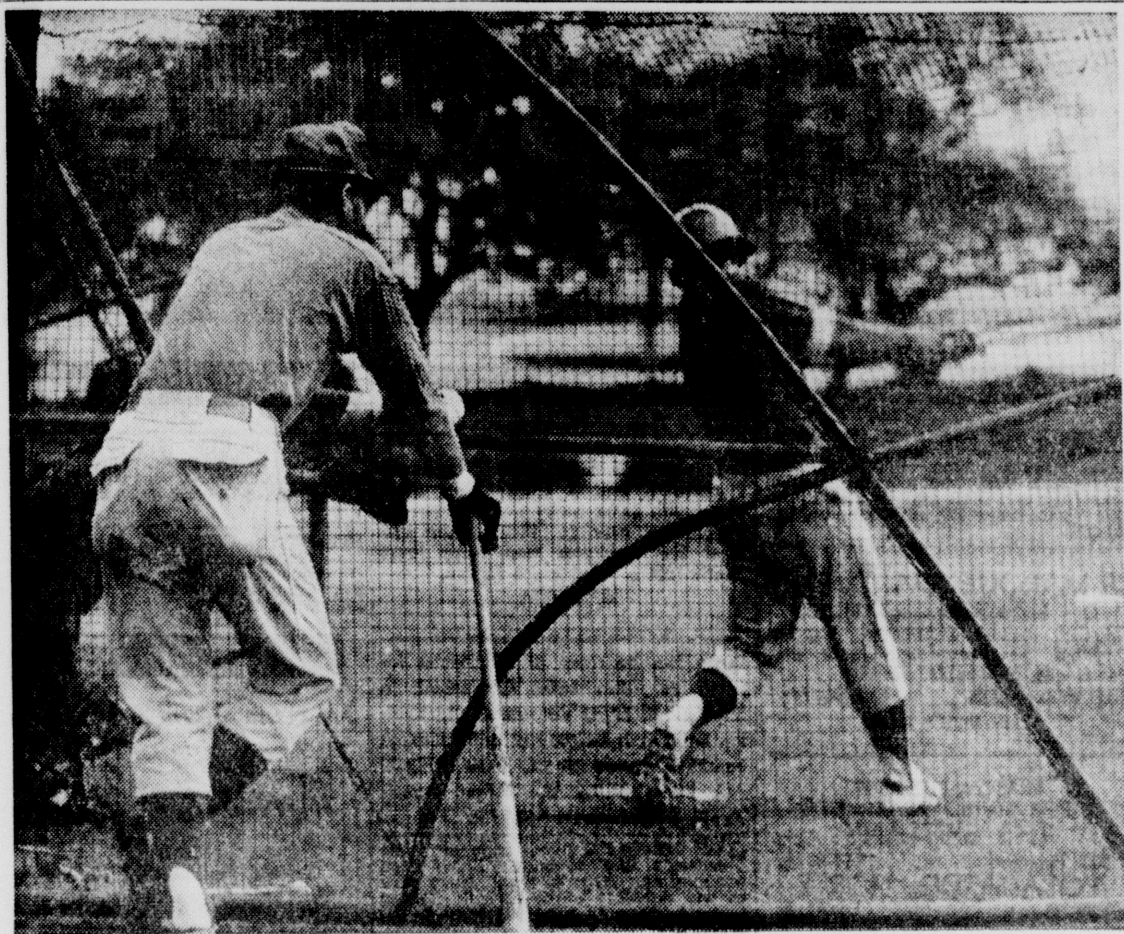
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Vantage Point

Coach Cliff Gustafson observes baseball practice from behind the batting cage. The Longhorns, boasting a strong corps of pitchers, are in the midst of preseason workouts in preparation for defending their Southwest Conference co-championship.

— Texan Staff Photo by JIM MERRITT.

Prewitt Cools After Brawl; Metcalf Looks to Arkansas

DALLAS (AP)—Tempers cooled Wednesday in the wake of Tuesday night's basketball game-brawl at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum.

"It was a mistake on my part. I'm just sorry I did it," said SMU Coach Bob Prewitt, who led a charge of players and fans onto the court after Texas A&M guard Bob Gobin laced the Mustangs' Zach Thiel with a crunching foul. "I had no business being out there," Prewitt added.

THE INCIDENT occurred with three seconds left in a frantic overtime contest won by SMU 64-62 over the Aggies.

The Mustangs led 63-62 with A&M owning the ball with :04 left. The inbound pass to Jeff Overhouse was stolen by Thiel, who was immediately fouled by Overhouse and Gobin, whereupon Prewitt rushed off the bench, followed by a horde of players and fans.

"It was a spontaneous thing," said Prewitt. "I can't put my finger on why I did it. I want to protect my players and felt this was a situation where I may have been needed. But I don't want it to happen again."

After the game, Prewitt had stated: "I thought he (Gobin) went at Thiel's head."

Aggie players, including Gobin and Overhouse, said afterwards

that the players kept cool heads and there would have been no fight had Prewitt not charged Gobin.

After a five-minute melee, the SMU band played the National Anthem and the court was cleared. Thiel then sank one of two free throws to ice the game, which kept SMU in a first-place SWC tie with Texas Tech.

Wednesday, the Southwest Conference chief in charge of officials, Cliff Speigle, said he is "sure there will be an investigation of the incident," awaiting the compiling of films and reports from officials involved.

A&M fans wondered aloud why Prewitt did not draw a technical foul for going on the floor, but Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said, "We're just thinking about Arkansas (their next opponent)"

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'Horns Shape Up for SWC Season

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

Because of the cold weather during January, many of the Longhorn baseball players weren't able to do their own conditioning, but Head Coach Cliff Gustafson said Wednesday, "In another week we should be where we want to be."

But when Texas concludes its 1973 Southwest Conference baseball season with Texas A&M on April 28, Gustafson is not so certain the Longhorns will be where he wants them to be. And that's on top.

"TCU is a co-champion from last year, and they have nearly everybody back while the other co-champion lost most of their quality players, all of the infield, and including three of their top four hitters. It just doesn't figure how anyone can pick up where they left off," Gustafson said.

Of course, Texas is that "other co-champion" Gustafson was talking about. Both the 'Horns and the 'Horned Frogs tied for the SWC title with identical 12-5 records but Texas advanced to the NCAA playoffs by taking two games from TCU in their three-game series at Fort Worth.

The first task at hand for Gustafson in preparing to challenge TCU is to find an infield. Having lost all four starters, John Langerhans at first base, Mike Markl at second, Amador Tijerina at shortstop and David Chalk at third, Gustafson must replace people at every position, but TCU Head Coach Frank Windeger has all the confidence in the world that he can do it.

"I THINK it will be Texas all the way this year," Windeger said. "Cliff is a great fundamentalist, and he always comes up with great defensive teams. He's never put a team on the field that wasn't good defensively."

Gustafson is more than hopeful that he can justify his colleague's confidence, but time is short. On

March 16, TCU will come to Clark Field to play the 'Horns in a three-game series to begin conference play for both teams and maybe end championship hopes for one of them at the same time.

BUT GAMES aren't won by infields alone, something Gustafson can be thankful for.

Gustafson's biggest pitching problem may be which hurlers to use as he has at least seven possibilities for starters. Ron Rozovsky, whom Gustafson calls "our only full season starting pitcher back," should be his No. 1 ace. The senior righthander from Houston compiled an 11-4 record and a 1.47 earned run average.

After Rozovsky, Texas will probably turn to junior southpaw Zane Grubbs (3-0, 1.61 ERA), Bobby Cuellar, the junior righthander who posted a 5-0 mark in spite of arm problems, and a 6-4, 200-pound junior college transfer from Dallas, Rick Burley.

Burley is described by his coach as the "tall, rangy type," and the lefty proved his great range of versatility in the sport as he was named to All-America teams as a pitcher when he was a sophomore and as a first baseman when he was a freshman.

Also due to see mound duty this season will be star World Series reliever Jimmy Brown (4-1, 1.65 ERA), sophomore Martin Flores (7-1, 1.35 ERA), junior college transfer Terry Ray and a

pair of super freshmen, righthander Gideon from Houston and lefthander Richard Wortham from Odessa.

"Our pitching strength is really just paper strength. Flores started at the first of the year and then didn't start much toward the end of the season, and Grubbs wound up as a starter at the end when he didn't begin as one," Gustafson said.

"We're really not too experienced at established starters."

Junior two-year letterman Ken Pape from San Antonio brings the most experience of any of the infield hopefuls since he filled in at shortstop some last year when Tijerina injured his wrist.

"SECOND base looks like it may be his position. He is the furthest along at establishing his position in the infield," Gustafson said of Pape, who is probably the key to the infield lineup.

Freshman Blair Stouffer "defensively has the edge at first base except when Burley is not pitching," Alan Lowry, who missed all of last season because of spring football practice, has been working at shortstop and played third base in high school.

Two-year letterman Bill Berryhill, who hit .366 last year, and Steve Clancy, who provided some clutch hitting late in the season, give Texas good depth at the catcher spot. Berryhill can also play right field.

"I anticipate Clancy playing elsewhere if he's hitting," Gustafson said.

In the outfield, last year

regulars Terry Pyka (.358) and Tom Ball (.290) and Charlie Crenshaw (.250) will all play and newcomer Rudy Jaramillo could start in center field.

Reviewing the conference race, Gustafson said, "We've got the over-all talent to be a contender. Rice has to be ranked up there with its pitchers back. There's no way to figure they won't be a contender."

"And year in, year out A&M is strong and appears well set this year. But TCU just has to be far and away the favorite."

Windeger agreed with him on two counts. "A&M made some vast improvements by picking up some junior college players. And Rice made some good noise last year and has improved drastically. But I think Texas is loaded."

Gustafson, though, thinks Windeger strikes out on that point. "Anybody picking Texas will be doing it just on tradition."

But then, five SWC championships in five years makes for a lot of tradition.

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Jewelry wants part time student (about
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NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2
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MALE, own bedroom, South Congress
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3 bedroom house with one
girl. Near Ben White, 447-2005.

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 2-1
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MALE NEEDS roommate share one
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SHARE 12X17 1971 mobile home with
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Linda 478-5733.

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Crouse To Seek Office

Clydesdales Due

Round-Up Plans Jell

By ALBERT COMBS

The Budweiser Clydesdales, a
campuswide carnival and a
marathon dance contest are some
of the headline events of this
year's Round-Up to be held
March 26 to 31.

Charles Porter, president of the
Interfraternity Council (IFC),
which will sponsor the event for
the second consecutive year, said
Wednesday that because of close
cooperation between campus
organizations and the IFC, last
year's Round-Up attracted the
statewide attention which it had
attained in the past.

Round-Up began in 1930 as
a once-a-year event to "round
up" ex-students, undergraduates

and faculty into a frolicking week
of fun. Until the mid-Sixties, it
was the biggest single event
which took place at the
University. Porter said the IFC
hopes to bring students, faculty
and alumni of all walks of life
to this year's Round-Up to make
it as successful as last year's.

Budweiser's Clydesdales will
march in the Round-Up parade
down Congress Avenue on March
31. The eight Scottish-bred
thoroughbreds will be housed
under the east stands of
Memorial Stadium, and visitors
may see them there during
Round-Up.

A Marathon Dance
contest, sponsored by the

Gasoline Explosion Under Investigation

State and county fire in-
vestigators sifted Wednesday
through the rubble resulting from
a gasoline truck and storage tank
explosion which occurred at the
Sherman Hibbs Hauling Co. in
North Austin.

The explosion and fire were
reported to Travis County Fire
Control shortly after 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday. The truck hauling yard
is at 818 Wagon Trail.

Lee Basore, chief of Travis
County Fire Control, said that as
of late Wednesday afternoon he

had received no reports con-
cerning the cause of the fire.

"The investigation, however, is
continuing," he said.

Two explosions were reported.
The first one occurred as a
gasoline truck was unloading
1,000 gallons of gasoline.

The second and largest blast
occurred when a gasoline storage
tank next to the burning truck
ignited.

As of Wednesday, no estimates
of damage had been reported by
company officials.

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IN REYNOLDS-PENLAND ON THE DRAG

Phil Crouse, engineering major,
announced Wednesday he would
file as a candidate for Student
Government president.

Filing for Student Government
positions starts Monday.
Crouse said he plans to work
toward efficiency and in-
volvement. He said he will an-
nounce later a systematic plan
to improve Student Government.
He also said he favors Student
Government starting a food co-op

for students to be run like a
commissary and a plan for
present minority students to
recruit other minority members.

Crouse, 21, a senior from
Odessa, would be a graduate
student next year. He has served
two years as a student senator
from engineering, as vice-
president of the Student
Engineering Council and delegate
to University Council.

Second Reading Set For Phone Rate Hike

By CHARLEEN SEBESTA

City Council will consider a
second reading of the proposed
9.5 percent telephone rate hike
at its 2 p.m. Thursday meeting
in council chambers.

The phone rate increase must
pass three readings and may be
amended Thursday or during the
final reading Feb. 15.

SOUTHWESTERN Bell Co.
officials, unhappy with the in-
crease which is approximately
12.1 percent less than requested,
are considering taking the matter
to court if a higher increase is
not granted.

Dale Watkins, a street vendor,
will speak to the council on en-
forcement of the vending or-
dinance and on the increase of
drug traffic on the Drag.

Michael Eakin, a University
student, is scheduled to propose
a no-fare mass transit system.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN
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trative or other University related
problems should contact Hector De
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344, 471-8825, 1-5 p.m.

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Council will also consider a
resolution authorizing the city to
renew a contract with the Capital
Area Planning Council for a
minority intern program. The
program would employ four
minority graduate students in the
Model Cities Department,
Planning Department and En-
vironmental Resource
Management.

Another resolution would
authorize the city to apply to the
State Department of Health for
matching funds for the Com-
munity Health Center.

Council is expected to authorize

funds for increased airport
security required by federal
antihijacking standards.

THE TEXAS State Highway
Department is expected to
receive permission to place an
18-horsepower boat on Town Lake
for the annual bridge inspection.

The Citizens' Board of Natural
Resources and Environmental
Quality will report on a proposed
environmental policy ordinance,
aimed at "restoring and main-
taining environmental quality for
the overall welfare and
development of the citizens of
Austin."

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR!

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SHERRITA LEE
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Budget Given Austin Solons

Community College Prepares Finance Requests

By ROBBIE MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

An estimated budget projection for state aid appropriations for the Austin Community College has been provided for local legislators.

The request for funds will be submitted to the Legislature by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Charles C. Sansom, administrative assistant to the Austin school district superintendent, said Wednesday.

The Austin Community College budget will be combined with similar requests from all colleges and universities in the system.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin said Wednesday the budget would be given "a separate hearing before the Finance Committee of the Senate," although no date has been set.

The budget, submitted by the Austin school district, asks for total first-year expenditures of \$1,903,440, and expenditures the second year of \$3,830,732.

The Coordinating Board is to fund the academic courses at an estimated \$636,629 the first year and \$1,208,904 the second year.

VOCATIONAL-technical courses will be funded by the Texas Education Agency in the amounts of \$840,819 the first year

and \$1,933,308 the second year.

Tuition income is forecast at \$425,992 the first year and \$688,520 the second year.

Austin School Superintendent Jack Davidson said in a letter to Herring that two considerations might result in later adjustments in the budget.

"FIRST, discussions are in progress regarding the assumption of the Austin Model Project (Central Texas College educational project) by Austin Community College to commence July 1, 1973. If these discussions are completed as currently projected, approximately \$325,000 to \$350,000 will be added to the occupational and technical budget," Davidson said.

"Secondly, the president of Central Texas College and I have

agreed that Austin Community College will assume responsibility of almost all of the regular academic and occupational programs now delivered by the Austin branch of Central Texas College," he continued.

"THIS commitment will require a prorata 1973-1974 daytime operation in available facilities and probably cause an increase of projected academic enrollment," Davidson said.

"Additional information is being obtained in both of these circumstances and this budget may need to be supplemented accordingly," he added.

The Austin Community College was approved by voters Dec. 9, as an extension of the Austin school district to be managed by the Austin board of trustees.

PRESENT high school facilities will be used for the classes, scheduled to begin in September.

Sansom said the college, "in broad, general terms, will attempt to provide general, normal, academic-type courses as found in any two-year community college and, in addition, vocational, career-type courses which demand indicates a need for."



'Universal Biochemistry'

A scientist who has done pioneer research on Vitamin A in the retina of the eye, Dr. George Wald will speak at 9 a.m. Friday at the LBJ Library and at 4 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 115. Wald also is recipient of the Nobel Prize in medicine and the Joseph Priestly Award.

Nobel Prize Winner To Lecture Friday

Dr. George Wald, winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in medicine, will speak at the LBJ Library Auditorium and in the Experimental Science Building Friday.

Wald's first lecture, "Toward a Universal Biochemistry," will be at 9 a.m. and will highlight the Conference for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching (CASMT) meeting Thursday through Saturday at the LBJ Library, Dr. Neil Jespersen, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the chemistry section of CASMT, said Wednesday.

Wald won the Nobel Prize in medicine for his discovery of Vitamin A on the retina, and other related studies of the eye.

His major scientific interest is in the biochemistry of vision and how man sees.

Jespersen said the 9 a.m. lecture at the LBJ Library Auditorium is primarily for those attending the conference.

Wald will also appear at a joint chemistry-zoology seminar at 4 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 115 for all interested persons. Wald's lecture at that meeting is titled "The Molecular Basis of Human Vision."

Among Wald's honors and awards are: the Joseph Priestly Award in 1970, the Max Berg Award in 1969, and the Rumford Medal in 1959. He currently holds the Higgins Professor of Biology chair at Harvard University.

State Employees Seek Pay Increase

By ROBERTA CLELAND

A 13.6 percent increase in across-the-board pay scales is being sought by the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) in a legislative packet to be

presented to the Legislature.

Jim Stewart, executive director of TPEA, said Tuesday the raise for state employees "will not make Texas employees better paid than anyone else. It will bring us to the national average. We

are in 38th position in the states today. This raise will bring our position to 25th."

University employees are not directly affected by the proposed legislation because they come under a different article in the

state appropriations bill.

J. Kenneth Huff, coordinator of research and statistics in the comptroller's department, said "If the Legislature gives one group of employees a pay raise and benefits, I would think it would fall over into other areas as well."

The legislative packet proposed will include provisions for salary increases, longevity, merit and anniversary raises.

While membership in TPEA is voluntary, the legislative program it proposes is for the benefit of all state employees, except those in institutions of learning.

campus news in brief

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will take applications from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday on the West Mall and in front of the Business-Economics Building.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sutton Hall 210 to hear Dr. Alton C. Murphy speak on teaching interviews.

RYAN BRITH HILLET FOUNDATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at 2105 San Antonio St. for beginning Hebrew.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 509 W. 26th St. to hold a regular meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 to hear Sigmond Shelson, Shell Oil Co., speak on "Seismic Data of the Valley and Ridge Province."

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Pettenger Conference Room of Sutton Hall.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering Science Building parking lot to go to San Antonio for the Central Texas Section meeting to hear Dr. Frank Spitznogle, Texas Instruments, speak on "The Role of Microcomputers Today and Tomorrow."

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA will present "Voices in Literature" with Alexander Scourby at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR will hear University Prof. Jack Swift speak on "Dynamics Near the Tricritical Point of a He(3)-He(4) at 3 p.m. Thursday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 704.

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 315 to discuss the amateur radio role in the Nicaraguan disaster.

FRIENDS OF THE DRAG VENDORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100 to organize the collection of signatures for a new petition.

UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to present a program on Cozumel, the Caribbean diving paradise.

UNIVERSITY SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 166 to discuss novice instruction and review for a test John McCannan will be the guest lecturer.

The School of Communication
and
The Department of Drama
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ALEXANDER SCOURBY
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Volunteers Answer LBJ Condolences

On the eighth floor of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, approximately 50 persons a day are volunteering their time to answer the flow of condolence messages received by the Johnson family.

"The volume of mail is so tremendous, it's more than the regular staff can cope with," Martha Tiller, special assistant in the office of the former President, said Wednesday.

The messages come as letters, telegrams, phone calls, poetry and cards from a variety of people, including the general public, schools, friends of the family, state legislators and dignitaries.

The condolence cards numbered more than 42,000 as of Wednesday afternoon with more mail arriving all the time, Mrs. Tiller said.

The volunteers, who have been working since Jan. 26, send thank you notes signed by Mrs. Johnson and her two daughters. Their tasks

vary from receiving or opening the incoming mail to hand addressing the thank you envelopes.

The condolence mail is divided into five or six different categories, and varying responses are sent in answer to the variety of sympathy expressions.

Volunteers consist mainly of friends and neighbors of the Johnson family and college students from the University and Southwest Texas State University, including many Orange Jacket and Mortar Board members. Mrs. Stephen Spurr and Mrs. Charles LeMaistre also have joined the ranks of those offering their time, Mrs. Tiller said.

Students willing to open, assort or address mail should go by the LBJ Library between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday or contact Sandy Gottesman, vice-president of Student Government, at 471-3721.

SWP Candidate Files for Mayor

By MARTHA KINARD
Texan Staff Writer

Melissa Singler of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) announced her candidacy for the office of mayor Wednesday. She is the first person to file for the post.

MS. SINGLER said the major aim of the campaign will be to "bring out the needs of the East Austin community."

"It's not as much a question

of winning but of bringing out the issues and letting the people of Austin decide," Ms. Singler said.

Ms. Singler noted the campaign will show the people of Austin "that they can participate in movements aimed at taking the used-car salesmen out of the driver's seat" and putting the people back in.

Problems listed included

sexism in school textbooks, black control of black communities and efficient, free, mass transit.

Another major point in her platform is the vendor issue. "We support the demands of the student community that the Drag vendors be allowed to stay on the Drag," she said.

In an amendment to the Election Code passed in the last session of the Legislature, requirements for candidacy have

been loosened. The only restrictions are to have resided in the area one year, be 21 years old and sign a loyalty oath.

THE LOYALTY OATH is in question at this time with a lawsuit in Houston courts. Ms. Singler has already declared her intent not to sign the oath.

She said this would be contrary to the SWP platform. She meets all other requirements.

City Atty. Don Butler said the

question had at this time not been resolved. "We have to ask them to sign it, or at least sign the parts upheld by the courts, and as yet have not had anyone refuse to do so," he said.

In 1971, Ms. Singler was campaign manager for the SWP's campaign for mayor and City Council positions. She also ran as the SWP candidate for U.S. representative from the 10th Congressional District in 1972.

Union Sponsors Climbing Classes

A climbing school, the second sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, will be held at Enchanted Rock Park Feb. 17 and 18.

Any student may go, but there is a limit of 30 because of the limited number of instructors. Anyone wanting to attend should register in Union Building 342.

The only costs will be 30 cents to enter the park and 10 cents to stay the night.

"All participants must be responsible for their own camping equipment and food. No one will be permitted to wear leather-

sole shoes. Boots or tennis shoes are preferred," Randy Pharo, chairman of the Union Recreation Committee, said Wednesday.

"We try to give beginners a taste of climbing with a rope; they know soon if they are going to like climbing or not," Pharo said.

Enchanted Rock is 18 miles north of Fredericksburg on Ranch Road 965, a 90-minute drive from Austin. Climbers are expected to be in the park by 9 a.m., Feb. 17.

Another climbing school will be offered next month.

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Law Library Decreases Hours

The Law Library has cut down on hours because of a shortage of personnel from the College Work-Study Program.

The library, which normally operates 24 hours a day on weekdays, has been ordered closed from 6 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Previously the library was closed from midnight Saturday to 5 a.m. Sunday. The new schedule went into effect Saturday.

THE REASON cited for the personnel shortage was that many of the law students working for the library quit to take jobs as legislative assistants in the Texas Legislature.

Harry Martin, assistant law librarian, explained that at the beginning of each semester, the

work-study program sends people to be interviewed for jobs. He said none had been sent by Wednesday.

MARTIN ALSO said that at the middle of last semester the library received notice that no more grants would be awarded to work-study students.

At the beginning of each semester the library anticipates that several persons will quit, Leslie W. Sheridan, associate law librarian and acting director, said.

To compensate for this turnover, the library will temporarily over-hire, so that at the end of the semester, there will be adequate personnel to run the library. The problem this semester, he said, is that about

18 people resigned when the library was expecting a reduction of half that number.

For now the law library will be closed on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings. "If we get too many complaints from students we'll try to transfer some personnel from other departments in the library," Sheridan said.

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Black Actor Finds Few Roles

By KEITH JONES

scenes) failed to have any blacks for the parts.

A young black actor, Lloyd Dell Baker, then a part-time student, noticed the play's obvious failure to portray the black parts.

"The audience simply couldn't identify with the racial scenes because none of the actors were black. I went up and talked to the director about the part and joined the cast a few days later," he said.

NUDES WERE substituted by using films in the play, and the actors were allowed to improvise

with suggestions for additions to lines and scenes. "It virtually changed week by week. The cast even staged a fake bust with uniforms and the whole bit. The audience knew nothing about the bust and they were scared to death," Baker recalled.

After a long run in Austin, the play was taken on tour first in Texas, and later to New York and Europe. The success of the play was also one of the main reasons for the success of the Vulcan Gas Company when it first opened.

Baker then went on to do semi-professional and community theater in New York and Los

Angeles, including several skits for the Watts Festival. He returned to Austin in September, to visit his family, and immediately got involved in theater.

HIS FIRST part was in "Boys in the Band," a highly successful New York play which was produced locally last fall. A second outstanding performance was given in "Don't Drink the Water." In his latest part as a runaway slave, Baker plays a wandering slave who accidentally stumbles into Walden, Thoreau's home.

A friendship develops which is fascinating considering the circumstances on the time. The

play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," starts Friday at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

Baker explained that he had been fairly lucky to receive three parts so quickly because of the great scarcity of black roles available in Austin theaters.

"Black actors have a great deal of difficulty getting parts in Texas and the South in general," he stated. "This part of the country is still mainly conservative, and audiences are just not as interested in black theater as elsewhere," he commented.

Baker added that blacks have gained more acceptance in "regular" parts such as doctors

and teachers, probably partially because of television. However, in Austin theater, he has played all "token" black parts thus forcing him to bring out his race as he performs.

HE EXPLAINED that a white actor would have more difficulty in the part simply because of less cultural exposure. "There are still some blacks in Austin that speak much the same as the slave in 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail,'" he said.

"Many times it is hard for a black actor not to improvise some on his lines simply because the white writer has misused a phrase concerning a cultural point," he said.

Baker is hoping to move into a professional capacity in the future and eventually to come back to Austin and begin a Black Community Theatre here as has been done in Dallas and Houston.

In the meantime, he will be playing at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center starting Friday night.

Older Male Needed

For 'Carrascolendas'

KLRN-TV is seeking a mature, Spanish-speaking male actor to portray a cameo role as a doctor, age 45-50, on the national bilingual program, "Carrascolendas."

For auditions, contact Joe Bill Hogan, 471-1631.



Thoreau's Friend

Lloyd Dell Baker, veteran of the controversial Curtain Club Production, will appear in the Zachary Scott Theatre Center production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" opening this weekend, at 1421 W. Riverside Drive.

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"Jeremiah Johnson"

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Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

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Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

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Robert Redford
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Robert Redford
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Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

Starts TOMORROW

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

Starts TOMORROW

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

Starts TOMORROW

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

tv tonight

It's a good night to study all night with time out for a break at midnight. Otto Preminger's excellent mystery "Laura," the story of a murdered woman who

turns up alive, is the midnight movie on channel 12. The film stars Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb and Dana Andrews.

7 p.m. 10:12-12:34 Mod Squad

8:45 The Advocates
4:58 Flip Wilson
5:7 The Waltons
11 It Takes a Thief

8 p.m. 12:24 Kung Fu
4:58 Bob Hope Special
5 Movie: "633 Squadron"
7:10 Movie: "The Professionals"

8:30 p.m. 11 Beverly Hillsbillies
9 p.m. 4:6 NBC Follies
11 Movie: "House on Green Apple Road"

46 World Press
9 San Antonio Forum
12:24 Streets of San Francisco

9:30 p.m. 4:46 30 Minutes
10:30 p.m. 12:24 Jack Paar
4:58 Tonight Show
5:7 Firing Line
5:7:10 Movie: "Something Evil"

11:30 p.m. 9 Bill Moyers' Journal
Midnight 9 Midnight Snacks: "The Painted Stallion"
13 Movie: "Laura"

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Novice Fencers Stage Duels In UT's 'Romeo and Juliet'

By DAVID DAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

Few sights are so fascinating as two men facing each other over blades of outstretched swords. Yet few sights are so difficult to portray as the graceful and controlled violence of a duel.

The Department of Drama's production of "Romeo and Juliet" has been faced with a demanding problem in its fencing sequences. All except one are unfamiliar with the art of theatrical dueling.

IN ONLY THREE weeks' time, University fencing instructor Darrell Williams has trained the actors in the fundamentals of theatrical fencing. Although the length of time has been absurdly brief, Williams feels he has the best pupils.

"In general, actors are superb people to teach," Williams said. "They bring to bear a single-minded concentration on what is being shown them, are well coordinated and possess the excellent motor reflexes necessary for fencers."

Williams said he believes certain factors must be taken into account when depicting fencing on the stage.

"First of all, the fighting must appear real. This is best done by making it real. The actors must fight closely enough and quickly enough to excite the audience.

"An actor's fencing must also reflect the personality of his character. For instance, Romeo is bold and passionate, so he must be made to duel recklessly and with little regard for caution.

"IT IS MOST important that the fencing be safe. Although the fencers are simultaneously attacking one another, each must know in advance what is coming. It will be embarrassing if they surprise each other."

Needless to say, a faulty move by one of the fencers might result in a tragedy far graver than Shakespeare originally intended. As a consequence, blades are not to be aimed at the head. Also, if an actor gets carried away and stabs his partner, wounds won't be too serious. Blunt tips will draw only a bruise, not blood.

Williams insists that fencing is like dancing. In that both are choreographed. He teaches the actors basic fencing strokes, but allows them to plan the pattern of their duels.

"FENCING HAS its own language," Williams explained. "I show the performers what is safe and dramatic. Then they create the conversation."

"Each pair of fencers must decide on a particular pattern and then follow it closely. There must be no improvisation on the stage. Each thrust and parry must be memorized until it becomes reflexive, almost unconscious," he added.

There is a conflict between Williams' demand for safety and the performers' desire for theatrical eloquence.

"Actors occasionally overestimate their own abilities. They may fight too carelessly or neglect to back away when attacked.

"However, I'm confident this bunch won't make any mistakes. They can't afford to," Williams said.

Composer's Forum Thursday

Audience participation will be encouraged at the Composers Forum, a session introducing the instrumental compositions of music students, at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

In the new format, after each piece is performed the composer will be onstage to defend his or her composition if need be or receive the acclaim of the audience.

Karl Korte will moderate the audience-composer discussion.

The composers represented, all students of Richard Goodwin and Tom Wells of the composition faculty, are Karol Ann Badgett, Gerald Schoelzel, Cindy Mills, Carl Mann, Elizabeth Windham, Robert Skiles, Steve Hollis and George Cisneros.

Written for ensembles of various sizes, the musical styles vary from "traditional" to the use of improvisation and recorded electronic sounds.

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TICKETS \$3 - \$2 - \$1

10-6

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END OF A PRIEST
(Czech. 1969)
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'Very funny and healthily cruel . . . It is the work of a man who has a gift for exuberant, low comedy.' New York Times.
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GIRLS!



— Texan Staff Photo by JAY MILLER.

'On Guard, Romeo'

Wyn Warren (l) as Tybalt and William Legion as Romeo rehearse the fencing from the Department of Drama's upcoming production of 'Romeo and Juliet,' which will open Monday.

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
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THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
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KING LEAR
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15,
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GENERAL ADMISSION SALES BEGIN FEB. 13.

10-6

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STUDENTS, FAC., STAFF 75¢ MEMBERS \$1.25

10-6

Alexander Scourby
Actor To Perform
American actor Alexander Scourby will appear in a performance of "Voices in Literature" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.
Presented by the School of Communication and the Department of Drama, the performance will open the School of Communication's Oral Performance of Literature Series for the spring.
The presentation will include a variety of literary texts, including Walt Whitman, John Keats and the Bible.
Scourby has starred in the off-Broadway and London productions of "A Whitman Portrait," and last year, he appeared on Broadway as John Knox in "Vivat! Vivat, Regina!" with Claire Bloom.
The co-founder of the Apprentice Theatre in New York City, Scourby has appeared in such plays as "The Sea Gull," "Saint Joan," "Hamlet," "Blood Wedding" and "Darkness at Noon."
His films include "Giant" and "The Big Fisherman."
Scourby has also been heard on TV as the narrator for such documentaries as "Project 20" as well as the voice in commercials for Excedrin and Tang. He is currently appearing in the CBS daytime soap opera, "The Secret Storm," as Dr. Ian Northcote.
Admission for the performance is \$1. Tickets are available in Speech Building 307 and at the door.

10-6

Ticket Drawing Begins For Earl Scruggs Revue

The Earl Scruggs Revue, a group of musicians assembled around the five-string banjo talents of Earl Scruggs, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

The revue will play a wide variety of songs, ranging from traditional country-folk tunes to contemporary rock pieces.

Blanket tax drawing begins Thursday at Hogg Auditorium.

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Friday & Saturday Burdine Aud.
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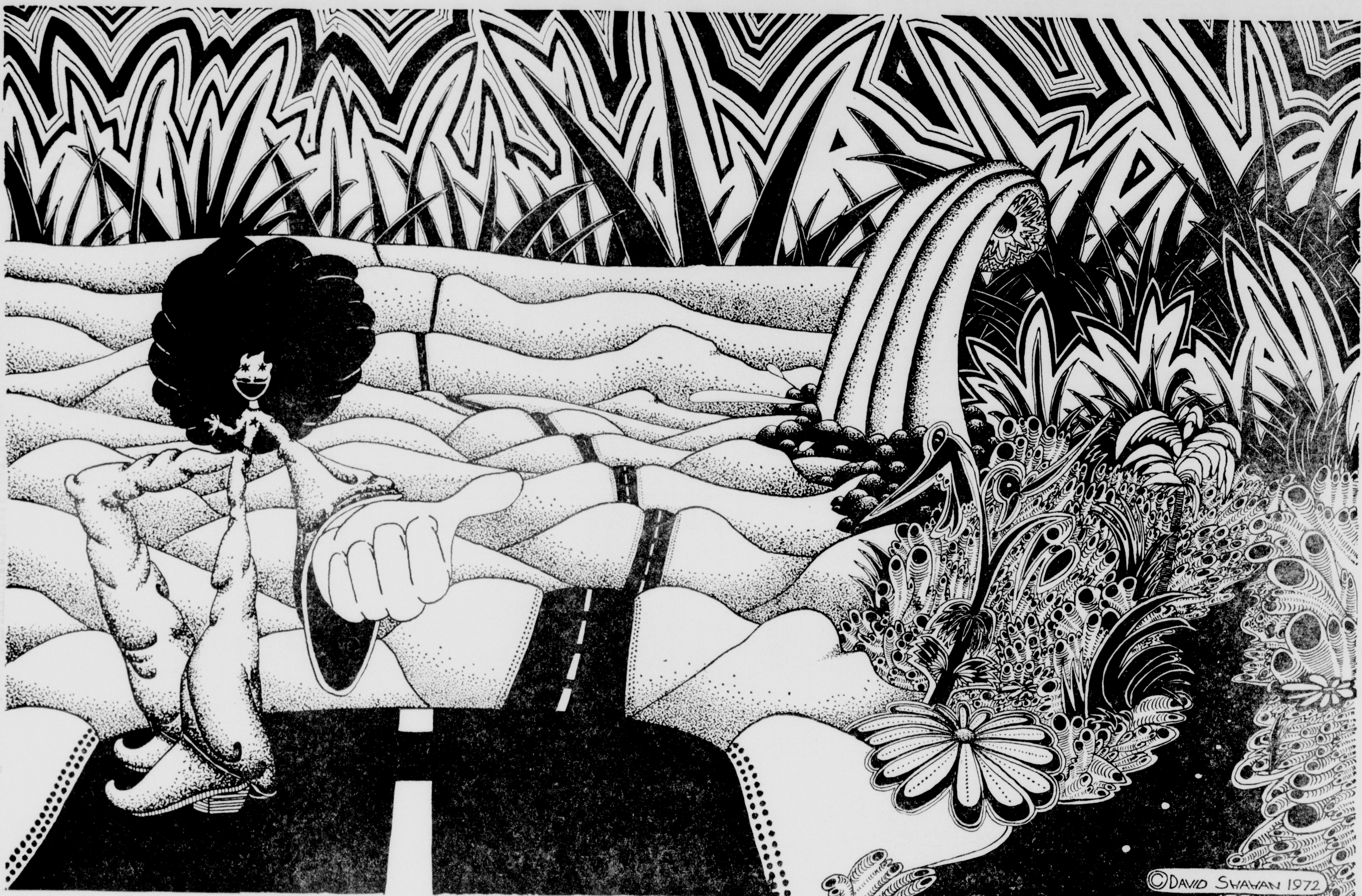
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(Czech. 1969)
with VLASITMIL BRODSKY
'Very funny and healthily cruel . . . It is the work of a man who has a gift for exuberant, low comedy.' New York Times.
TONIGHT ONLY
7:00 and 9:00
BATTS AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION 75¢ PER SHOW

University Film Program Committee



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If the idea of traveling for free, possibly meeting dangerous but exciting people and not following any certain highway appeals to you, then hitchhiking may be just up your alley.

Hitchhiking has become one of the easiest and most inexpensive forms of travel, and potentially the most dangerous.

Locally, to catch a ride on the Drag and other city streets, all that's needed is a thumb, a "weary" expression and, for the student, a pile of books indicating the long, hard day spent in classes.

Across the nation, many people with hitchhiking experience have noticed a definite difference in catching a ride in the North and in the South.

In the North, many veteran hitchhikers said, they never had any problems at all. Within a few minutes of having the thumb out, a car would usually pull over. But in the South, streams of cars would pass before anyone would stop.

Robert Francis, a senior French major at Sam Houston State, hitchhiked throughout Europe and the States, and named Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky as the "problem" states where he tried to catch rides.

"The red necks would swing over toward you when you're standing on the shoulder of the road and throw beer cans and bottles at you," Francis recalled.

When Francis toured Europe, the problem countries were mainly Spain and France.

"In Spain, the people just wouldn't stop and pick up riders. They were very friendly and would always smile and wave as they drove by, but they wouldn't stop. When I was finally picked up, I asked why the people wouldn't give a hitchhiker a ride and they pointed out that the public transportation system in Spain was quite good, and they didn't see the need in giving a hitchhiker a ride," Francis said.

"But the systems were so overcrowded, hitchhiking was an easier way to travel. Still, I had to walk most of the way through Spain," he added.

"In Germany, businessmen 55 years old would pick you up as fast as a younger person, say about 20. One time, this friend of mine and I were hitchhiking and this chick about 23 or so stopped and gave us a ride. She offered us dinner, wine and a place to stay. We stayed with her for a couple of days and really appreciated her kindness."

In the states, a couple who hitchhiked throughout Colorado ran into few problems.

For example, they were picked up by a young man about 25 years old who was so "overly nice" they became suspicious of him.

He told them he had been in Vietnam for four years and when he got back to the States his father gave him a credit card and a car and told him to lose himself for as long as it took him to catch up with the years he missed.

He went around picking up people, paying for their meals and hotels, and giving them rides to wherever they needed to go.

"He was really weird. He was a very nice guy and we appreciated what he did, but we weren't too sure about him," the couple commented.

On the other hand, a couple picked up a young man in Colorado who rode with them to Texas, and they developed a "quick friendship."

When he reached his destination, he thanked them and they exchanged addresses to keep in touch.

After the couple returned home they found a letter from the hitchhiker, again thanking them for their kindness and generosity, and the following quote: "I had planned to kill you both that night when you picked me up, but after the way you treated me, I couldn't. If you don't believe me, look under the seat of your car."

Astounded, the couple checked the car and found a loaded pistol under the front seat.

From then on, they were wary of picking up riders.

People who do hitchhikes regularly, but own or have access to a car, will usually pick up a hitchhiker without hesitation.

"I pick up people all the time. I've never had any bad times when I did, although a few times I've wondered about the people after they were in my car," Francis said.

"I know what it's like to try and hitch a ride when it's raining and you're hungry, so I will usually stop and pick up riders when I can," he added.

The legal aspects of hitchhiking vary from state to state but, in Texas, it is permissible as long as the hitchhiker follows certain guidelines.

The law states that "No person shall stand in the roadway for purpose of soliciting a ride, contributions, employment or business from the occupants of any vehicle."

And roadway is defined as "that portion of the highway that is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular travel."

Under this law, the hitchhiker can legally stand on the shoulder, or sidewalk by the road and not be violating the law.

"Our officers will arrest someone only if they are standing in the roadway and blocking traffic," Jim Robinson, Department of Public Safety, said.

"Even though the law does permit hitchhiking, we strongly discourage it. Hitchhiking is dangerous to the hitchhiker and the good Samaritan who stops. Neither one of them knows anything about the other, and it could be dangerous for them both," Robinson continued.

"One of the direct problems of hitchhiking within the city results from collisions when people stop to pick up a rider and get hit from behind," Austin Police Officer Mike Belvin said.

But as far as the thumbs-out hitcher is concerned, the biggest problem is standing on an endless stretch of highway with no cars in sight, everywhere to go and no way to get there.

Intergalactic Thumbing

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