

Nixon says Laos move 'milestone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon declared Monday night the Laotian offensive is a milestone in the quest for the safe withdrawal of American forces from a more secure South Vietnam.

Spurning the path of "instant peace," Nixon said South Vietnamese forces are withdrawing from Laos with greater confidence, and higher morale than before. Now, he said, in South Vietnam, they will be fighting "on their terms," with a heavy numerical advantage against North Vietnamese forces.

"We have concluded that the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development," Nixon said in an hour-long television-radio interview.

Nixon said the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos could not be assessed in the traditional terms of victory or defeat, since its goal was disruption of Communist supply routes, not that of gaining territory.

"They've done extremely well, now they're withdrawing," he said.

"They're having all the problems of an army withdrawing."

But Nixon said despite their own losses, the South Vietnamese know that Communist losses have been higher.

Time and again in an interview with Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co., Nixon himself turned the conversation to the American course in Southeast Asia.

There were no questions about the Middle East or about the economic situation.

But Smith did ask about politics in 1972, and Nixon did come close to discounting suggestions that he may not run for a second term as president.

He said he had made no decision as to what he will do in 1972, or "whoever may be the man who runs for Vice President."

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— Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARTCH. University Regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. refused once again Monday to disclose the name of the foundation which donated \$600,000 to the Bauer House. Erwin became increasingly perturbed as the Senate investigating subcommittee continued to press for the donor's name.

Mum's the word

Dolfi requests ballot hearing

113 votes unaccounted for after investigation

By FAYE BARTULA
Associate News Editor

Glen Dolfi, defeated candidate for Students' Association president, has asked for a public hearing with the Student Election Commission to discuss apparent discrepancies in ballot totals.

Dolfi's request came Monday after he learned a roster verification count showed a 113-vote discrepancy. Dolfi had called for the count.

THE OFFICIAL ballot total which had been issued by the commission earlier was 8,502. The name count showed 8,615 students had been checked off the list as voting in the election. These figures were verified by Bob McLean, chairman of the Student Election Commission.

The hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 300.

Dolfi also is questioning the exclusion of 388 "invalid" votes. These are votes rejected by an IBM mark-sense machine used in the vote tabulating process because they were improperly marked.

"I don't want to sound like a sour grapes candidate, I'm not doing this for myself," Dolfi said.

Dolfi missed being included in the runoff for Students' Association president by 53 votes. Originally, the margin between Dolfi and the last candidate included in the runoff was 59 votes. A recount last Friday, requested by Dolfi, netted him six more votes.

UT opens 'Showcase'

The ribbon cutting ceremony which officially opened the 1971 Showcase Monday morning was sparsely attended, compared to the large crowds in previous years, despite the row of dignitaries present to do the honors.

Former ambassador W.W. Heath (who opened the first Showcase in 1959), former ambassador Ed Clark, Rice University President Norman Haekerman and Vice-President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan each spoke briefly before cutting the orange and white ribbons to the entrance of the Showcase exhibit.

Ranging from Spanish treasures, to spacesuits to multi-media shows, the exhibits began to draw visitors as soon as the doors opened.

Mrs. Bruce Lyn Taylor, adviser to Showcase, said they expect more than last year's 80,000 visitors to view the show which is being held in conjunction with Round-Up but not under its sponsorship.

The 1971 Showcase is free of charge. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballrooms.

ROUND-UP ACTIVITIES

All Proceeds to March of Dimes.

Tuesday

Mount-Up Queen Board sponsored by Posse in front of Union. 10 cents a vote all day.

Le Potpourri 9 p.m. Alan Ramsey, 50 cents.

Wozard of Iz, Academic Center Auditorium. 7 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 50 cents admission.

Faculty firesides, check for times and places in Union.

Showcase open.

Erwin remain silent on Bauer fund source

By JORJANNA PRICE
Texan Reporter

Former regents chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. declined once again Monday to name the foundation that donated \$600,000 to the construction of a near-million dollar chancellor's residence.

Appearing before a senatorial subcommittee investigating the Bauer House, Erwin told its members that he intends to ask the other regents to "give the money back and search for other sources" to curtail controversy over the chancellor's home.

The foundation, which he described as "reluctant," gave the private gift to the

(Related Text, Page 4.)

regents on Feb. 28 on the condition that the "donor would not be publicly identified."

"I can't take the people's money and do what I told them I wouldn't do," Erwin said.

Publicity surrounding the Bauer House, he charged, has already damaged the University's relations with potential donors. "We're suffering a whole lot more damage than \$600,000," he said.

SEN. MIKE McKool of Dallas, subcommittee chairman, said rumors of the identity of the foundation were numerous. He cited a Dallas Morning News article Monday that said the donor was the Lyndon B. Johnson Foundation.

Earlier, a high source on the Board of Regents denied the report. "It is not the Johnson City Foundation or any other fund to do with the Johnson family," the spokesman said.

The former chairman pinpointed what he considered the cause of recent criticism surrounding the Bauer House.

"It would be entirely accurate to say that had it not been for the intervention of The Daily Texan and the UT Law School's Nader's Raiders in this matter, the project would have been completed, the promised gifts would have been forthcoming, and the State and the University would have acquired an important new resource without cost to the State or the

May request money return

University and without the damaging publicity we have had."

Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, a subcommittee member, asked Erwin if "part of the problem was building a \$1 million house out there?"

"YES, I THINK that's the problem. Of course, it's the problem," Erwin said. "I had no idea that much money was being spent out there."

Answering inquiries about construction procedures, Erwin said rather apologetically, "This thing seems to have gone sour from the first. All I want is out."

Asked if he would have used the same procedures again, Erwin retorted, "There's hardly anything about it I'd go through again. If I had it to do over again, I'd use a straight competitive basis no matter what it cost."

One senator questioned the spending of \$1 million for a chancellor's home, to which Erwin responded, "The thing was done as inexpensively as it could have been."

As for private donations, "To solicit private funds to build a million dollar home is bad political judgment," Erwin said. "There is nothing wrong with it morally."

Erwin described the Bauer House controversy as the "worst ordeal I've been through since my confirmation difficulty some years ago" and told senators, "I'll never enjoy being in that house myself."

Erwin defended University officials who would not release public construction costs to Texan reporters saying, "They can't let just anybody prow through those thousands of vouchers." He described the students' investigation as "harassment and I think an improper activity."

Erwin agreed to a request by Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio for the University System law office to draw up a list of answers to 16 alleged violations leveled by the Legal Research Project.

The charges prepared by the group of law students include unlawful construction of Bauer House without taking competitive bids and the failure to make full disclosure of sources and applications of funds.

Ted Siff of the Legal Research Project also spoke to the subcommittee, reiterating that no original bids were taken and charging that subcontractors were paid more money than contracted for. He also pointed out that no receipt of the \$600,000 gift was ever recorded in any public document.

Texan editor Andy Yemma spoke to the subcommittee in defense of a \$700 anonymous gift to The Texan for distribution of the student newspaper to members of the Legislature.

Erwin had previously charged that Texan editors did not apply the "same vice" to the Texan gift as to the \$600,000.

Yemma, however, pointed out that The Texan had a cashier's receipt to prove acceptance of its gift and that the purpose of the \$700 was published the day after the gift was received.

Group halts lettuce fight with Union

The Student Lettuce Boycott Committee has declared a temporary moratorium on the 10-day old boycott of Texas Union Dining Facilities.

Declaring a "provisional victory," the committee cited a promise by the Union Board of Directors to serve only lettuce handled by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee for the next three weeks. Boycott leaders added that further sales of nonunion lettuce will mean "the immediate resumption of the boycott."

Ellen Fein, chairman of the Union Board, told The Texan, "I feel the Union Board made concessions up to the point that we could make them." Throughout the boycott the board has maintained that the Union would serve UFWOC lettuce when it was available.

During the boycott, the Union dining facilities have suffered financial losses of approximately \$1,000 per day and a 50 percent reduction in the number of persons using the facilities.

Peter Noonan, director of the Union Dining Services, expressed surprise at the committee's decision to end the boycott. He said the Union would continue to sell UFWOC lettuce "for some time, but my produce dealer couldn't guarantee how much longer."

Noonan was unable to estimate the number of persons using Union facilities on Monday. Observations indicated an increase from last week.

By Republican senator

Guard officers' ouster asked

By STEVE RENFROW
News Assistant

A Republican State senator announced Monday he is asking Gov. Preston Smith to demand the resignation of Texas' adjutant general and to fire one of the adjutant general's top aides.

Dallas Sen. O.H. Harris made the statement in the wake of reports that a study by the Air Force Office of Secret Investigations was highly critical of Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, the adjutant general, and Air Guard Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Walter (Buck) Staudt.

THE REPORT HAD cited several unauthorized uses of Guard aircraft for civilian junkies. It specified trips carrying politicians and influential businessmen to Las Vegas and newspaper reporters and their wives to Williamsburg, Va.

Harris said his complaint regarded "the use of the Guard for political favors...."

"I'm making this call for action because of the political involvement and pressures that have occurred," he said.

Asked if his reference to political involvement meant the governor's office, Harris answered, "primarily, yes."

Harris also made public a letter to Sen. J. P. Word, chairman of the Senate General Investigating Committee, which asked that the committee investigate the "irregularities and abuses" of the Texas Air National Guard by Ayers and Staudt. Harris is a member of the committee.

Harris also questioned Ayers' status since Ayers had retired from the National Guard but was still serving as adjutant general.

When asked if he thought the governor would ignore his request for the resignation of Ayers and Staudt, Harris answered, "I imagine that's what the governor would do, but I'm just guessing."

Meanwhile, Smith's office has refused to make any comment on the demands by Harris.

The report by the Office of Secret Investigation was sparked by complaints by current and former officers of staff command to U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A GUARD SOURCE who saw the report said that an OSI investigation team made the study in Dallas, Austin and Houston during December and January.

The report supposedly included an investigation of a fly-over by Air Guard

fighter planes at Austin's Aqua Festival in August.

Although Pentagon permission reportedly had been denied, the fly-over was made anyway.

Criticism of the Williamsburg trip in September, 1969, to the Southern Governor's Conference apparently centered not on taking newsmen to the meeting but on the fact that the wives made the flight also.

Harris said he had been invited three or four times to go on Guard trips to Las Vegas and accepted once but backed out.

Harris read a letter bearing Staudt's signature that invited numerous persons, mostly military, to Rancho Paisano for three days in August, 1969. Harris said the letter stated the trip was concerned with "how to survive on the Texas border."

The letter also asked the guests to bring their shotguns and said that free ammunition would be provided. It was also suggested that guests might bring a coat and tie for a possible excursion to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, a popular tourist spot near the Laredo ranch.

Harris said the trip had been authorized by the air force but that other similar Guard-sponsored trips had not.

Lieut. Gov. Ben Barnes said he would ask to see the report prepared by the air force and it was reported later that the air force had agreed to release the report to the Texas Senate.

HARRIS ALSO questioned the job Staudt fills since the position was never created by law but merely added to the appropriations bill.

Harris said the governor violated an agreement with the Texas Senate when he appointed Staudt to the "just under \$20,000"-a-year job. Harris said the agreement was that the Senate would confirm Ayers as adjutant general only if Brig. Gen. James Rose was retained as a top Guard officer.

A number of senators favored Rose for adjutant general.

But after the confirmation of Ayers, Harris said, the governor named Staudt to the new job, and most of the Air Guard operations went through Staudt to Ayers, bypassing Rose.

Rose became assistant adjutant general under former Adj. Gen. Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, but was passed over in Smith's 1969 appointment of Staudt, a decorated fighter pilot in the Korean conflict.

Ayers and Staudt could not be reached for comment.

weather

Fair through Wednesday, continued cool Tuesday and Tuesday night. Warmer Wednesday. Winds north to northeasterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. through Tuesday, east to southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Tuesday high: lower 70's, low 40's, High Wednesday: upper 70's.

State Senate ok's ethics bill

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
News Associate

A controversial ethics bill which would apply to all elected State officials got Senate approval Monday by a vote of 28 to 3.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, now goes to the House where its fate is uncertain.

Opposing the bill on final passage were Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Jim Bates of Edinburg and W.T. Moore of Bryan.

HALL'S PROPOSAL would require legislators to file financial statements each year and also file a confidential copy of their federal income tax return with the Texas Supreme Court.

One of the most controversial provisions of the bill would prohibit legislators from practicing for pay before a State agency.

In speaking against this section, Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston charged that Hall's bill does not touch the influence lobbyists control through their campaign contributions.

Hall answered, "I think we need a strong lobby control bill, but we also need the white light of publicity shining on the Legislature down here."

Penalties for violating the law would be 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Monday's Senate session added several amendments to the measure before final passage.

An amendment sponsored by Sen. Chet

Brooks of Pasadena would require all candidates for public office to file a financial statement within 15 days after the filing deadline for that office.

Hall introduced an amendment to his own bill which included a severability clause so that any part of the bill struck down as unconstitutional would not affect the other provisions.

HALL MAINTAINED that an amendment introduced by Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville which would extend the bill to cover all elected officials in the state will be ruled unconstitutional since there already is a provision in the Texas Constitution concerning the ethics of local officials.



— Texan Staff Photo. AT LIBRARY — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson serves as guide Monday for press tour of the nation's newest repository for presidential papers, the nearly completed LBJ Library on the east campus. (Related story and photos, Page 3.)

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LBJ Library examined

Mrs. Johnson conducts tour

By CHRIS GRAY
Texan Reporter

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson conducted a tour Monday through the library-museum which will house 31 million documents and more than one million feet of motion picture film recording the public life of Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson expressed hopes that "John Q. Citizen will come in multitudes" to view the exhibits on display there.

The eight-story building includes an awesome, six-story hall where the documents are dramatically displayed. The first two floors of the building are devoted to extravagant displays and exhibits for public view.

The estimated cost of the entire LBJ complex including the Sid Richardson Building, parking lots and landscaping is estimated at \$18,682,950.

Mrs. Johnson described vividly one of the experiences recorded in the audio-visual version of the President's diary which the library will display.

She remembered "a great sense of excitement and achievement" when 48 world leaders gathered in the President's office to sign an agreement that no country would fire missiles at space satellites. "Afterward at a reception when someone handed the President a note," she said, "his face crumpled. I thought immediately of the children." Johnson had just learned that three astronauts had died in a fire at Cape Kennedy.

The White House experience,

she said animatedly, was a "constant rat-tat-tat of important and unimportant events—a continuing montage."

The library's displays, still in their crates at the present, will attempt to recreate that montage of events in a vivid, visual way. Most of the exhibits will center around sound and moving pictures, as well as traditional memorabilia.

The first-floor exhibits include a biographical case on Johnson which documents his life from childhood to retirement.

The exhibit will include a typewritten card which is corrected several times in pencil. It is the statement that Johnson delivered at Andrews Air Force Base on Nov. 22, 1963, which begins, "This is a sad time for all people and we all have suffered a loss..."

Other exhibits include displays of the Great Society programs and an audio-visual representation of life in the White House, with a short film for each of several rooms. Mrs. Johnson described this display as a "potpourri of activity," sometimes advancing at a crescendo beat.

The "Man of the People" exhibit will display the profusion of gifts the Johnsons received from American citizens. Mrs. Johnson called it the "best potential exhibit." It will include, said Mrs. Johnson, "Indian headaddresses and afghans knitted by little old ladies in nursing homes."

The 31 million documents, which will be available for

research, will be visible through a four-story glass wall. The documents are encased in red leather containers with a gold presidential seal.

The "Great Hall" where the documents are visible, said Harry Middleton, the library's director, is the chief exhibit around which the architect conceived the building plan.

"The papers are clearly the chief reason for the existence of presidential libraries," said Middleton.

On the wall opposite the glass encasement is a three-story presidential seal carved into the wall.

The eighth floor office space is further from completion than the lower levels, and workmen recognizing the former First Lady stopped and smiled as she made her way through the clutter.

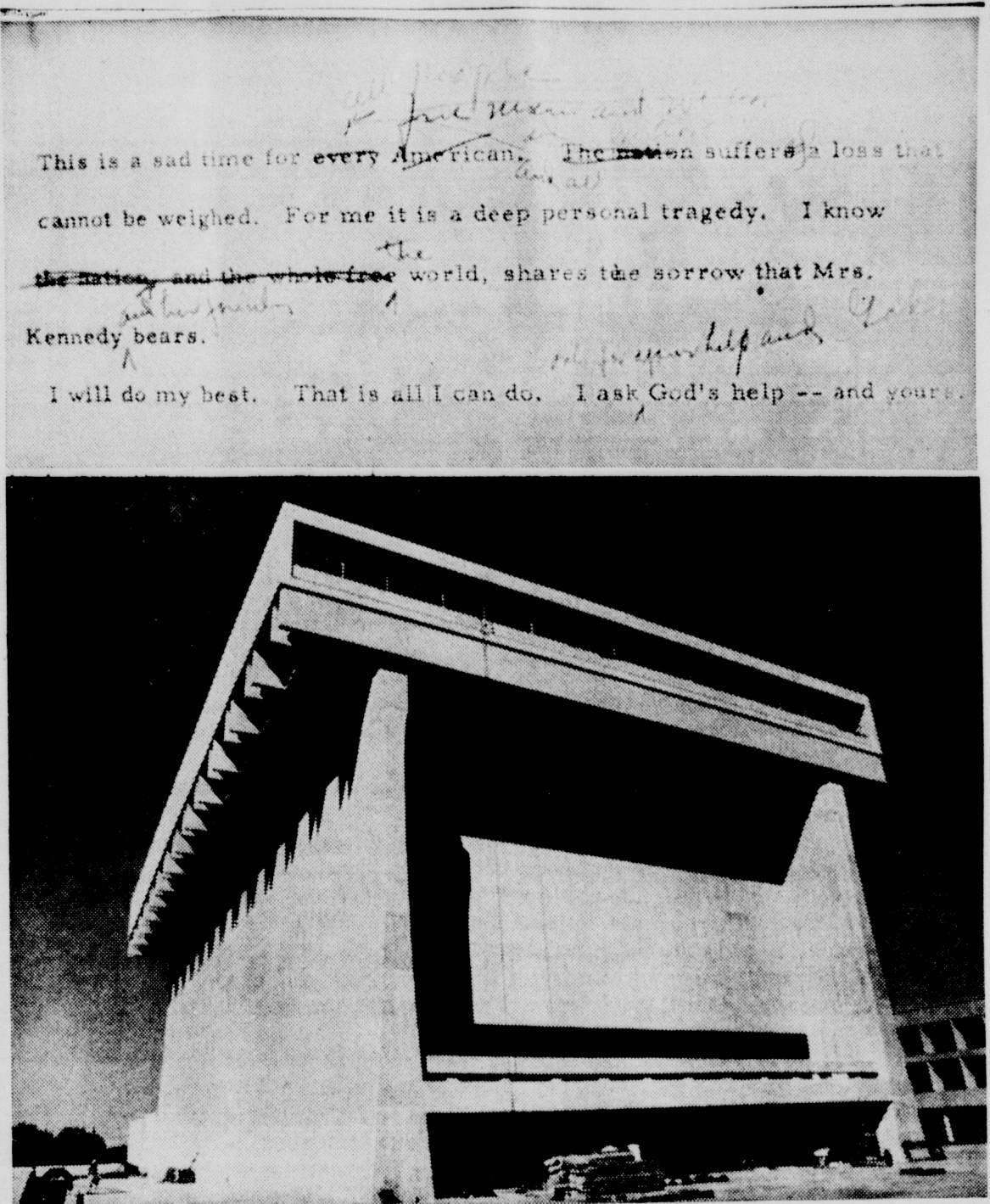
The Oval Room, a seven-eighths scaled reproduction of the President's White House office, will be on display to the

public most of the time. A recording of Johnson's voice will guide visitors through the room.

The office will be available to Johnson for business use when he needs it, complete with bullet-proof glass and two hidden doors.

Topping the eight-floor building is a helicopter landing pad with a fair view of Clark Field and the east side of campus.

Mrs. Johnson said she would not feel confident of the success of the project until "about 500,000 folks have seen the displays."



Texas size scrapbook

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (l) guides Texan staff members Monday through the soon-to-be-completed Lyndon Baines Johnson Library (above). One example of the contents of the east campus building is the card (top) from which President Johnson read a message to the nation after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Binder: 'Regents divisive'

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with presidential candidate Bob Binder.)

Texan: How do you view the new constitution?

Binder: I support the new constitution. It expresses the feeling of students that we should control our own funds and government, and it will give us more foundation for that claim when the time comes to test the regents' rule.

Texan: How do you plan to work with the regents?

Binder: To the greatest extent, the extreme polarization which currently affects this university can be traced to divisive statements and actions on the part of the Board of Regents.

Working with the regents implies a Statehouse-oriented sycophancy with which the student government has been afflicted too long. I have said that in engaging the regents I will be legally prepared to advocate student wishes and rights to the fullest, without creating a friction that would dissolve the basis for any further relations.

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with presidential candidate Rick Smith.)

Texan: What are your views on the new constitution?

Smith: I am in favor of the new constitution and plan to support it.

Texan: How do you plan to work with the Board of Regents?

Smith: Student government, working with students and faculty, should approach the regents through the UT administration, working within the established guidelines whenever possible.

Texan: What new programs do you propose?

Smith: A reinstatement of the Program for Educational Opportunity for recruiting underprivileged students; establishment of mandatory teacher and course evaluation; the establishment of a priority drawing system for Cultural Entertainment Committee events; the initiation of a system

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with presidential candidate Tulio Wells.)

Texan: What do you think of the new constitution?

Wells: I'm in favor of the new constitution for the following reasons. It stresses academics, an area that has been left out too long. Its structure is more viable and institutionally more effective. Lastly, more student participation will be required to make it work.

Texan: How do you plan to work with the Board of Regents?

Wells: I plan to work at the Board of Regents. To get things done I will employ whatever pressures are necessary at the Board of Regents. This could include lobbying in the Legislature or working with sympathetic University administrators.

Wells:

Texan: What new programs do you propose?

Binder: Programs that I will push include freeing the students' attorney, accelerated minority recruitment and further investigation of the administration's malfeasance.

I feel that the president should encourage the Student Assembly to implement the programs that the students want, and clear the way (by freeing funds) for them to do so.

Texan: What are your qualifications for the presidency?

Binder: Being a second-year law student gives me the requisite knowledge to prepare adequately and to know what I'm doing. I am an independent—no political groups have strings on me—no political dogma brackets my judgement into narrow perspectives.

In addition to previous experience with student government, I have been a member of the Steering Committee for Page Keeton, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Campus Mensa.

Texan: How do you view the performance of Jeff Jones as president?

Binder: Jeff was hamstrung by the administration and was therefore shoved into a limited direction.

that would return profits from vending machines within a college to the student government of that college; the establishment of a child care center and the revitalization of low cost housing.

Texan: What do you consider as your qualifications?

Smith: CBA, President '71; House of Delegates 68-71; Gas Co-op Task Force; CBA Treasurer '70; Senior Cabinet Vice-President '71. I feel my experience as president of the business college student government, which entailed working with budgets and committees, planning and carrying programs through to completion, should prove invaluable in working on a Universitywide level.

Texan: What is your evaluation of the past president?

Smith: I don't believe that Jeff Jones was representative of the student body of UT. He was overly concerned with remote affairs, those often not directly relating to matters of student concern. Lastly, he did not seek views from other parts of the student political spectrum and was never available to hear student problems.

Texan: What do you think about moving student government off campus?

Texan: What new programs do you propose?

Wells: I am stressing student services — especially in academics. This would include improved registration procedures and course curriculum. Also I favor student participation on budget and academic councils. I'm going to work hard on getting money for student activities from off-campus sources and on-campus vending machines.

Texan: What are your qualifications for office?

Wells: Principally, my knowledge of, and past experience with, the University's structure. I've been a voting member on the Presidential Selection Committee and a Freshman Encounter Co-ordinator. Also, I was an organizer of the Page Keeton Steering Committee.

Texan: What's your evaluation of the outgoing president?

Wells: I don't criticize Jeff personally. He had two problems. One, he was never given a chance by the administration to do what he wanted to do. Two, I don't

Texan: What about the idea of moving student government off campus?

Binder: Should persuasion, advocacy and a lawsuit fail, I favor independent funding in order to sever ties with the administration and to avoid being the puppet government desired by the powers that be.

Texan: Are boycotts and student strikes, such as the lettuce boycott, legitimate channels for obtaining change?

Binder: Boycotts and strikes are perfectly legitimate means of institutional change and for expressing opinion. They are included within my concept of making the law function.

Texan: How large have your campaign expenditures been and do you think there is any need for controls on how much a candidate may spend?

Binder: I will honestly state my expenditures to date to be around \$600. At least one of my opponents is misrepresenting his costs to be far lower than they actually are. I am the low spender. My money has come entirely from my earnings and savings as a shuttle bus driver and from the GI Bill.

I feel that the limitation on campaign expenditures should be around \$300 or less. Leaflets and signs should be reduced.

Smith: Student government should move off campus only if they prove ineffective on campus, and only then if a definite source of funds can be found.

Texan: Do you think boycotts (such as the lettuce boycott) and student strikes are legitimate means for seeking student ends?

Smith: I think they are legitimate means, but I don't think they are the means student government should employ.

Texan: What should the relationship be between ROTC and the University?

Smith: I think ROTC should continue to be offered for academic credit on a voluntary basis. I believe students should be able to take the courses they want.

Texan: How much money did you spend on your campaign and do you think there should be some form of expenditure control?

Smith: I spent about \$650, a sum which came from a combination of my funds, student support and some from my family. I might add that I'm presently \$400 in debt out of that total figure. I realize that the establishment of expenditure controls is very impractical, but I do feel some limit should be imposed.

think he had a clear conception of what he could or could not do.

Texan: What's your stand on off-campus

Wells: I favor a student government with off-campus funding. I don't favor student government jumping off campus now. I'm going to work very hard for independent funding.

Texan: Do you feel boycotts and strikes are legitimate means for accomplishing student ends?

Wells: Yes — definitely. I would not hesitate using them anytime they would be useful and effective.

Texan: What should be the relationship between the ROTC and the University?

Wells: There are few organizations more subversive of the military than ROTC. One, it helps provide civilian control of the military. Two, it allows people to escape the draft.

Texan: How much have you spent on your campaign and do you feel present expenditure controls are adequate?

Wells: I spent about \$300 on handouts and signs. I don't think present controls are adequate.

Reetz supports 'editor as leader'

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with editorial candidate John Reetz.)

Texan: How do you plan to work with the regents?

Reetz: If elected, one of the first things I would do is try to open up the lines of communication again. It is unfortunate that The Texan and Regent Erwin are on such poor terms that we can't even talk. Hopefully the new chairman (John Peace) will be more receptive to student ideas.

Texan: What new programs do you propose?

Reetz: I have no major shakeups in operation planned. I would like to see other staff members writing signed editorials occasionally and also like to have more campus news in The Texan.

Texan: What are your qualifications for Daily Texan editor?

Reetz: First I believe that the editor, in order to be effective, should have outstanding leadership and experience credentials. The fact that I have worked

on The Texan four semesters, know the situation and know the majority of staff members would enhance my leadership capabilities. As far as experience, my six-year work record on eight different newspapers speaks for itself.

Texan: What is your position on the Texas Student Publications charter renewal?

Reetz: Naturally I am in favor of a student-controlled newspaper—I believe that is the only way that The Texan will remain effective. I support the charter formulated by TSP and urge passage by the Board of Regents. Something like the Bauer House story might never have come up in The Texan if it was faculty-controlled. Therefore I feel that it is essential that The Texan stay under student authority to remain a free voice for the University community. However, I would be willing to work more closely with the faculty but only with them in an advisory capacity.

Texan: What is your evaluation of the past editor?

Reetz: I basically agree with what Andy has done, but he has a tendency to stay with one issue too long. An example is the Frank Salzandler issue. It was important, but pushing the issue too much is like crying wolf.

Unclog channels, says Rodriguez

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Texan editor candidate Lori Rodriguez.)

Texan: How do you plan to work with the regents?

Rodriguez: One of the first things I would do would be to try to establish some form of communication with the regents. . . Erwin hasn't maintained contact with The Texan, which has been detrimental to fair editorial policy. I would try every way possible to make it understood that

it's best if both sides are heard. That is not to say that I won't take a firm editorial stance against him if one is called for.

Texan: What new programs do you propose?

Rodriguez: An investigatory team of reporters, comprised of the better staff writers in collaboration with law students. They would check on government and administration at all levels. Hopefully, this would add depth and breadth to The Texan, as well as a firm foundation for my editorials.

Texan: What are your qualifications for Daily Texan editor?

Rodriguez: Current service as a special reporter for The Texan, which has made

me familiar with Austin and the University. It's important for the editor to be well-acquainted with government and a well-trained writer.

I have had four year's experience in communication jobs., including news assistant for The Texan, promotion manager for KUT-FM and reporter and associate editor for Our Lady of the Lake College student newspaper.

Texan: What is your position on the Texas Student Publications charter renewal?

Rodriguez: I wouldn't tolerate a faculty-regent controlled Texan. Jenkins Garrett's request for study of The Texan has been a blatant attempt to make The Texan a scapegoat for the deficiencies of the journalism department.

I have advocated the lab section idea to increase interaction between the journalism department and The Texan, which should be a training ground for journalists in addition to being the students' newspaper.

Texan: What is your evaluation of the past editor?

Rodriguez: In general, Andy has been a good editor. He has begun some good programs, campaigns and crusades and has managed to excite interest in The Texan and governmental affairs. Occasionally, the editorial pages have been characterized by emotionalism and repetition.

Wells: 'student services'

The plot thickens

A perspiring, visibly nervous Frank C. Erwin Jr., his voice cracking at times under the heat of both the television camera lights and questions from a group of State senators, added to a thickening plot in the Bauer House affair Monday in further testimony before a Senate investigating subcommittee.

Erwin refused to identify the source of the mysterious \$600,000 foundation gift used in the construction and furnishing of the \$907,700 chancellor's mansion. Instead he chose viciously to attack The Daily Texan and The Legal Research Project for the role of each in a controversy which he acknowledged is damaging to the public image of the University.

Casting aspersions on the source of a \$700 gift to The Texan to help finance subscriptions to members of the 62nd Legislature, Erwin questioned why the editors did not see "the vice that they pretend to see" in the Bauer House gift.

OVERLOOKING THE obvious difference between \$700 and \$600,000, the rebuttal to his attack is simple.

The gift to The Texan was made for a purpose well solicited and was used strictly for that purpose.

The Bauer House gift, it is now clear, was made to cover a University debt accrued in the overruns in financing this excessive, almost gaudy, residence. The donor foundation, Erwin himself admitted, did not wish its identity released because of fear of adverse public reaction. Erwin explained that if the source was made public, the \$600,000 would have to be returned.

Following that up Erwin made public his intentions to ask the Board of Regents to return the \$600,000 to the donor and to attempt to secure donations to cover the deficit, that would have to be covered in other University monies, from a less publicity-conscious foundation.

THIS INDIRECT retraction of the insulting side-step he originally gave in revealing that an "anonymous foundation" had covered the bulk of the cost was yet another indictment of the charge frequently leveled that Erwin knowingly and purposefully evades public inquiries into the operation of the University, which he claimed to be "no empire unto its self."

The loss of public confidence which the University is suffering over the Bauer House controversy is only another manifestation of the totally expected reaction of one who has been cajoled, duped, and whose questions have been evaded.

Erwin refused to recognize this basic law of human nature, instead absurdly blaming The Texan's investigation and reportage of the controversy and the investigation and allegations made by the Legal Research Project.

Much to their credit yet spoken out of derision, Erwin called the group of law students who conducted the legal aspects of the study a local "Nader's Raiders." At the same time he insinuated that The Texan was playing the role of an advocate in the controversy (perhaps a portent of what we can expect as the charter of Texas Student Publications, Inc., approaches renewal or expiration this summer).

For the benefit of the record, The Texan's role in this heated issue has been only that of an investigator and reporter. The news columns have reported the facts and what can be construed as reasonably-based interpretations of the facts when necessary facts were purposefully withheld by the University. The editorial voice of The Texan has consistently called for public disclosure of the facts, has condemned the willful withholding of public records, and has criticized the purpose of the Bauer House project.

ACCUSING THE TEXAN of "hounding" various foundations around the state, of obnoxiously questioning University officials, and of "tying up the operation of the University for three weeks" is the same tactic that Erwin was condemning in his portrayal of The Texan as an advocate. In contrast to his unsubstantiated and untrue accusations, The Texan has refrained from alleging anything not based in fact, and its reporters have treated all concerned in this controversy in a courteous and responsible manner.

But the most perfect example of Erwin's penchant for twisting the truth and distorting the facts came in the following statement: "It would be entirely accurate to say that had it not been for the intervention of The Daily Texan and the U.T. Law School's Nader's Raiders in this matter, the project would have been completed, the promised gifts would have been forthcoming, and the State and the University would have acquired an important new resource without cost to the State or the University and without the damaging publicity we have had."

Erwin is correct in one respect, that the controversy has been an unpleasant one for the University. But until he learns, admits, and changes his conceptions on the difference between fostering public mistrust through secrecy and evasiveness and the reportage of the same, both he and the University will likely continue to suffer in the public eye.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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Erwin prefers returning \$600,000 to revealing anonymous source

(Editor's note: The following statement by Frank C. Erwin Jr., former chairman of the University's Board of Regents, was made Monday to a Texas Senate fact-finding subcommittee investigating Bauer House.)

TO THE GOVERNOR, THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SIXTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE:

This will supplement my March 3rd report to you with respect to the acquisition of an Official Residence for the Chancellor of The University of Texas System.

With that report of March 3rd, there was included a detailed accounting of the total expenditures which have been and will be required for the project, and there was also included a detailed list of the private gifts which completely fund the project and which make it possible for the project to be constructed and furnished without the use of any State or University funds.

ON MARCH 3rd I presented copies of that report to the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on State Departments and Institutions, and I then answered all of the questions that were put to me by the members of that sub-committee. Thereafter, on the same day, I took the sub-committee members on a tour of the project.

Since March 3rd, personal appearances before the sub-committee have been made by Mr. E. D. Walker, Deputy Chancellor for Administration of the U. T. System; by Mr. Lester Palmer, Executive Director of the U. T. System Office of Facilities Planning and Construction; and by Mr. W. R. Walker who was employed by the U. T. System to serve as construction manager for the project. (Mr. E. D. Walker and Mr. W. R. Walker are not related by either blood or marriage.)

In addition to those appearances by University personnel for questioning by members of the sub-committee, the University has furnished the sub-committee copies of all checks, vouchers, invoices, bills, statements, and other documents relating to the project. In fact, the University has promptly furnished the sub-committee all witnesses and all material that have been requested.

As a result, it now appears that with one exception, the sub-committee has obtained all of the information that it desires. That one exception relates to the identity of the foundation whose cash gift of \$600,000 was used to fund a substantial part of the project. In my report of March 3rd, that donation is listed as: "Foundation Gift (Cash) - \$600,000."

THE ONE — AND ONLY — reason why that gift was listed in that manner is that the gift was made on condition that the donor foundation would not be publicly identified. Therefore, the University had—and has—the simple choice either of accepting the gift under the condition upon which it was tendered or of declining the gift and returning it to the donor.

Believing that the interests of the University and of the people of this State would be better served by accepting the \$600,000 gift rather than by funding the project with \$600,000 of University funds, the Board of Regents, at its last meeting on March 12th, officially accepted the gift subject to the condition under which it was tendered. (It should be noted that the condition with respect to the identity of the donor was the only condition attached to the gift.)

Moreover, even though the gift was physically received on February 28th and has been in the custody and control of the University continuously since that time, if it appears that the identity of the donor is going to be publicly disclosed if the gift is retained, then the University will have to return the gift to the donor since the condition under which it was given would be violated by the disclosure.

THEREFORE, UNDER THE circumstances just described I am com-

pelled—most respectfully and most regretfully—to decline to identify publicly the donor—except to say that the donor is a Section 501 (c) (3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code, which means that it is a charitable foundation which is under the supervision—and which has the approval of—the Internal Revenue Service. This eliminates the possibility that the gift came from some undesirable source that could have a negative influence on the University. Indeed, the donor foundation has made gifts to the University prior to the one in question, and I sincerely hope that it will make gifts to the University in the future.

But more needs to be said about anonymous gifts to colleges and universities in order to put this particular matter into proper perspective and in order to answer the question that is bound to be asked, to wit: Why would a donor object to being publicly identified?

In the first place, the acceptance of anonymous gifts by colleges and universities is neither illegal nor unethical. Neither is it rare nor unusual, since The University of Texas and other leading colleges and universities receive and accept anonymous gifts frequently.

Some of these gifts are truly anonymous in that the University has no knowledge

requests. Hence, their preference for anonymity where their generosity is apt to receive wide publicity.

The considerations just mentioned are amplified where, as here, the gift is of a substantial amount. Even if the public is aware of the existence of a foundation, the public may be unaware of the foundation's financial ability, and the public announcement of a gift of substantial size will precipitate many more petitions for money than will the announcement of a smaller donation.

A further, and even more important, reason for a desire for anonymity arises where, as here, the making of a gift will almost certainly plunge the donor into a widely publicized arena of controversy. Already, the Texan and others have been critical of using gift funds for the construction of the Chancellor's Official Residence instead of using those funds for purposes that are more appealing to the critics. Potential donors, whether giving as individuals or as trustees of foundations, are like most of us in that they do not like to be publicly criticized—and particularly they do not like to be publicly criticized for their acts of generosity.

THAT CONSIDERATION has been a major factor in this matter, because it is almost impossible to secure gift funds when

and in view of the fact that anonymous gifts have long been accepted by the University, the condition under which this gift was tendered was agreed to by the Board of Regents.

Parenthetically, let me say that neither the Board of Regents nor the Administration of the U. T. System has had any intention of paying for any part of this project out of State or University funds since construction began in the summer of 1969. Since that time it has always been our intention to pay for this project out of gift funds, and the assurances of support to which I previously referred are the kinds of commitments upon which we have successfully relied for years. It was upon this kind of informal negotiation and commitment that we raised \$37 million in private grant funds last year. It would be entirely accurate to say that had it not been for the intervention of The Daily Texan and the U. T. Law School's Nader's Raiders in this matter, the project would have been completed, the promised gifts would have been forthcoming, and the State and the University would have acquired an important new resource without cost to the State or the University and without the damaging publicity we have had.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE is that now the State and the University have acquired an important new resource without cost to the State or the University but with publicity that has and will damage our relations with future potential donors. We are already advised by some of our best friends in the foundations that they are both irritated and offended by the aggressive telephone calls they have received from The Daily Texan and the U. T. Law School's Nader's Raiders in connection with this matter. It must be obvious to all that individuals and foundations that have money to give to colleges and universities would prefer to give it to institutions where it would be universally appreciated rather than to institutions at which vocal dissident groups are likely to harass the donors about the purposes for which the money is given.

At this point it should again be emphasized that the foundation money in question was not made available for what is merely a private residence, but rather it was made available for a University facility which has been badly needed for a long time. As I stated in my report to you of March 3rd:

"At the outset it should be understood that the Chancellor's Official Residence is not and was never intended to be merely a private home. It is a University facility that will be frequently used for official University occasions that are a traditional and necessary part of the academic life of all major universities. For that reason, the family's living quarters are located mainly on the second floor, while the first floor is devoted to large rooms and a large kitchen that are both required for official entertaining."

FINALLY, I SHOULD like to point out that The University of Texas System does not operate as an empire unto its self. It is an agency of the State, and as a state agency it is continually examined by the State Auditor. In fact, the State Auditor maintains a permanent staff on the University campus to conduct a continuing audit of University affairs.

Of course, the University strongly insists that there have been no violations of the law and no improper conduct of state business in this matter, but the Legislature can be sure that if any improprieties have occurred, they will be fully noted in the Auditor's report—and that would have been true if The Daily Texan and the U. T. Law School's Nader's Raiders had never been heard from.

May we again take this opportunity to thank you for your confidence and support.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank C. Erwin, Jr.

Juxtaposition

'This ordeal is the worst I've been through since my confirmation difficulty some years ago. I'll say this, Senator, I'll never enjoy being in that house myself . . .
'To solicit private funds to build a million-dollar house is bad political judgment. There is nothing wrong with it morally.'

of the identity of the donor, but the more usual case is one, as here, where the identity of the donor is known to the University but the donor insists that the donor's identity not be publicly disclosed.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, it is an anonymous gift of \$700 to The Daily Texan that finances the distribution of that paper to the members of the Legislature each morning. Predictably, the Texan editors do not see in their anonymous gift the same vice that they pretend to see in the gift here in question.

Another illustration of anonymous giving is a very wealthy philanthropist in Dallas who makes very substantial gifts to the University from time to time in support of worthy projects in the humanities and in the arts; yet the donor always insists on not being publicly identified.

Why this attitude on the part of some donors?

AS STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM to those of us who find ourselves too frequently mentioned in the press, many people have a mania for anonymity and do not want their names in the press under any circumstances—regardless of whether the publicity would be favorable or unfavorable. Donors of this kind receive their pleasure and satisfaction out of the results achieved by their gifts and not out of any personal acclaim that they might receive for their generosity.

An additional reason for a donor's desire for anonymity is the fact that a donor who receives publicity for a benefaction is nearly always promptly besieged with requests from all sorts of people who beg the donor to contribute to the favorite causes of the supplicants. The giant foundations, such as Ford and Carnegie, have large staffs that regularly deal with hundreds—if not thousands—of such requests. But few individuals and few of the smaller foundations—even those with large trust funds—have either the staff or the willingness to deal with a flood of such

by making the gift the donor is going to be thrown into a controversy that he can easily avoid by not making the gift.

For more than a year, the University has been promised separately by two wealthy Texas citizens that when the Chancellor's Official Residence was completed, they would cover with gift funds whatever difference there was between the cost of the project and the donations made to the project by others. We also had the promise from the officers of a major Texas foundation that their foundation would make a substantial contribution to the project.

However, when The Daily Texan and the U. T. Law School's version of Nader's Raiders created the clamor that resulted in the appointment of the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on State Departments and Institutions, all of those promised donors advised us that while they had every intention of making their gifts when the controversy has passed, they could not do so at a time while the controversy was raging in the press.

We then turned to another Texas foundation for gift funds, and the officers of that foundation strongly indicated that the University would receive a \$600,000 grant from that foundation despite the public controversy surrounding the project, but when the students made public charges of criminal violations, a majority of the trustees of the foundation decided they could not inject themselves and the foundation into that kind of public furor.

FINALLY, WE APPROACHED the foundation which has given the University the cash gift of \$600,000. In view of the reaction of the other potential donors, it is quite understandable that this foundation was willing to make its gift to the University if, but only if, the foundation would not be publicly identified in the controversy.

In view of the fact that the acceptance of anonymous gifts is permitted by law

Small world— isn't it?

The decision to buy a \$100,000 "official residence" for Executive Vice-President Chester O. McKel was made behind closed doors.

Johnson said there was nothing extraordinary about this practice. In fact it is standard procedure in the case of real estate acquisitions, covered by both regental and State laws, he observed.

The controversy over the house at 2821 Claremont Ave., Berkeley, was first raised when Security National Bank president Forney Stark last month charged that the University of California was buying a house costing \$200,000 — \$100,000 was for purchase, \$100,000 for renovations.

The University has confirmed that the price of the house will be \$100,000 but denies that renovations will cost another \$100,000. "They will be far less," said Johnson.

Conservative Gov. Reagan was in agreement for once with a liberal on the point of the house being a needless expense. In a

press conference quoted in the San Francisco Examiner Wednesday Reagan said:

"I think when the University can continue to worry about whether it is going to admit students while it goes ahead with a several hundred-thousand-dollar home for a vice-president, things of this kind, it would seem that they have not reached the economy pinch where it hurts everybody."

In an interview with BARB, Stark said, "You see the University is as saying two things. One thing is they don't have the money to continue to grow the way they need to. The president (Hitch) is going across country the state plugging for money."

"And then they're saying that they've gotta have two-hundred thousand dollars to buy an official residence for the vice-president so he can have parties because the University of California doesn't have the facilities for him to entertain. However, the University said it

had made public the decision to purchase the house at the Jan. 22 regents meeting several weeks before Stark's disclosure.

A Daily Californian reporter who attended the meeting said he never heard about the announcement although he conceded it might have been made.

A spokesman for Stark said that the bank president first learned of the proposed purchase of the Claremont house from an unnamed source. A University of California official was then asked about the purchase and confirmed by saying "how did you know about it?" implying that the proposed purchase was still a secret.

This took place shortly before Stark's disclosure about the house on Feb. 13 but after the "announcement" at the Jan. 22 regents meeting.

In any case, Stark charged that "one-hundred-and-eighty disad-vantaged kids" could have gone to the University with the money that was raised for the purchase of the house.

Dean Johnson was quick to point out that the money raised from alumni was money that was specifically donated for that purpose of buying the vice-president an official residence. "No University funds were used," said Johnson.

Johnson explained the need for the new house by citing a "size" problem in having official functions for using present University facilities, such as Pauley Ballroom and the regents' suite at California Hall. "You need space and at the same time you need small rooms for people to get together in smaller units."

Stark asked why the University didn't use President Hitch's mansion in Kensington, which cost roughly \$500,000, for the vice-president's socializing.

Johnson replied: "Well, they have tried having parties up there but the place doesn't lend itself to social functions very well. It's hard to move from room to room (because of the room size) and besides the vice-president sometimes has separate

functions to attend which requires a separate place."

Stark said that Mary Barron of Berkeley Investment Realty, realtors for the mansion, told BARB that she had tried to interest Stark in the house prior to its agreement with the University, "but he wasn't interested."

Stark said the knowledge that Stark had been approached about the house made certain regents wonder whether his revelation about the proposed purchase had anything to do with his not being able to get it himself. "There's no truth to that at all," said Stark. "I didn't like it and it was too expensive anyway."

The Claremont mansion, according to Berkeley Investment Realty, was designed by Julia Morgan, who also designed San Simeon, the famous castle owned by publisher, millionaire and University of California benefactor the late William Randolph Hearst.

—The Berkeley Barb
March 12-18

Boycott lettuce, not Union

By MANUEL MIRABAL
Union Board of Directors

In the past few weeks the Texas Union Dining Facilities have become the object of a lettuce boycott whose aim has been to seek a reversal of a Union Board decision. The decision in question reads as follows: "The Union Board voted Jan. 28 to use UFWOC lettuce whenever available." As a result of this stance, no lettuce other than UFWOC lettuce has been served during the past few weeks.

In Sunday's *TEXAN* there appeared an article by Mr. Steve Russell in which he criticizes this stance and goes on to associate the rationale behind the "mystification."

MR. RUSSELL STATES as follows: "Manuel Mirabal, one of the student members, explained to me that the decision to continue buying scab lettuce was made to protect 'freedom of choice.' He asserted that although a clear majority of students favor the boycott, the issue is the right of the minority to buy scab lettuce." (I made reference to

lettuce in general—scab has been the connotation used to denote lettuce other than UFWOC.)

Mr. Russell goes on to state the suppositions upon which a stand was founded: "(A) there is a significant minority of students who are opposed to UFWOC and (B) that they have a right to express that opposition by eating scab lettuce."

He further goes on to challenge these suppositions. Frankly, I don't blame him, for I would also contest such logic. But the point, in fact, is the belief that the Texas Union is a facility to serve all students. The will of a majority will be observed, but the rights of a minority shall not be cast aside. We shall continue to show preference to UFWOC lettuce, but we shall not discontinue serving lettuce if UFWOC lettuce is not available.

ALSO A POINT to be noted is that the Union Board is a recognized State agency and must therefore comply with laws affecting such agencies. To make a stand to back only one political group, which a decision to purchase only UFWOC lettuce would

indicate, would be in violation of State law.

Lettuce forms an essential part of the diet of many individuals. It is acknowledged that there is a preference by students for UFWOC lettuce, but it is not acknowledged that if no UFWOC lettuce is available there won't be a demand for any lettuce at all. To establish the validity of such a fact, when UFWOC lettuce is not available, the Union will advertise in *The Texan* that only "scab" lettuce is available. There will also be signs placed in front of any piece of lettuce that is not UFWOC.

AT SUCH TIME, in accordance with the demand of scab lettuce they will adjust its supply. No demand—no supply. Therefore, to reach the eventual goals of the boycott (only UFWOC lettuce) the only method open is a test of supply and demand by which the Union Board will not be forced to make a political decision in favor of one group or another, but to comply with a theory of practical business.

With regard to another topic that I discussed with Mr. Russell,

that of the workers at the Union. The dining facilities in the Union Building are self-sufficient with respect to monetary support. Revenue from sales pay for the operation of the facilities, and no outside assistance is given. Therefore, the general boycott of the facilities has its greatest effects on the workers, for it is through merchandise sales that jobs are made and salaries are increased.

Lastly, I would like to question one of Mr. Russell's own suppositions, that the Union Board's actions have been to "create false consciousness to cover up the painfully obvious fact that students do not control the Union." I don't think this point has ever been covered up. Mr. Russell should realize that no one except for the members of the Board of Regents have control of anything on campus. This includes the Union Board, whose actions are constantly reviewed by the regents and who I believe have sought to maximize student desire and minimize regental interference.

The firing line Fund begun for Holts

To the editor:

I felt that the article that appeared in *The Texan* last Tuesday described the situation of the Holt family quite well. I am a little upset, though, at the lack of response in the University community to so poignant a situation. Perhaps it was just carry-over from the apathy of the campus elections. I hope so.

The Holts are a local Austin family who have more than had their share of bad luck. Even a poor University student (as I am) can look at their situation and see how desperate their financial need is.

Historical precedent has proven that patients who lack the money to provide the needed medical service for themselves will surely die. There is no hand of benevolence that will issue forth from the State of Texas or the federal government. If Gary and Paula do not receive our help, they will die.

The cost of an artificial kidney machine is almost negligible when compared to the costs of its operation and maintenance. If you think you must know more about the Holts' problem before you tie up your dollar or two, then give me a call. I can be reached every Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after 6:30 p.m. at 385-5309. If you want to call someone else, call Jim Heath at 454-5309. Jim is home every night after 6.

If you're already convinced that a family of human beings needs your help, send your

contribution, regardless of size, to:
The Holt Family Kidney Fund
c/o Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
P.O. Box 96
Austin, Texas 78767

Don't put it off. Your apathy could cause a vital human being to breathe no more.

Jim Toombs
Senior, R-T-F

Lettuce victory?

To the editor:

Now that we've entered the lettuce boycott moratorium, let's see what has been accomplished. Throughout the boycott the Union Dining Facilities have been serving union lettuce, which makes you wonder what it is that you've been boycotting. (Though throughout the boycott, the Minit Mart on Rio Grande has sold its usual load of nonunion crop,

mostly to students who could easily win a boycotter-look-alike contest.)

And the UT Lettuce Boycott Committee is claiming victory because it has "forced" the Union Dining Services to stock only UFWOC lettuce during the next three weeks. Even though that's something the Union facilities had prearranged anyhow.

This kind of "victory" isn't unsimilar to the one Nixon is claiming in Laos, even while he is retreating.

Bruce H. Davis
Senior, Advertising

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN
Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogge Building, 102 (8-12 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3825 or 471-1805.

Guest viewpoint

Author explains 'new constitution'

By PAUL LECHE
Chairman, Constitutional Revision Commission

The question most frequently asked me concerning the proposed new constitution is this: "Do you really think that it will make any difference?"

I feel safe in responding with a qualified yes. The Constitutional Revision Commission is offering the student body a document that is far superior to the present constitution. But any constitution is only an instrument of government, and no government is any better than the people elected to it.

Primarily, we hope to change the focus of student government. The word government implies that one has the authority or power to govern and legislate within a specified sphere of influence.

The University of Texas Students' Association purports to govern the University student body, but even the most politically naive member of student government is aware that

despite his best intentions he is acting out a role with very little actual power; however, student government does provide a number of invaluable services such as the Fair Housing Commission, the Draft Counseling Center and the student attorney (the first of his kind in the nation).

The commission came to the conclusion that students were unconcerned with the game playing but would support a system, elected on a truly representative basis, that would concern itself with the real needs of its constituency and be in a position to translate these concerns into programs.

Most students don't vote in campus elections because, they say, the elections won't affect them. This is hard to refute because, for the most part, it's true. We hope to alter the direction of student government so that it will be able to make changes in those areas most directly affecting students.

In other words, any student

government must be directly concerned with the needs of the students or the students, quite justifiably, won't be concerned with the student government.

We also decided that the time has come for student leaders to legally oppose the veto power of the Board of Regents over the representative will of the student body. This point was brought home to us in the controversy over the student attorney's powers.

Too long has student government played the regents' game and legitimized their actions. Students have a right to freely organize and exert influence over their educational environment that will only be realized when they stand up and fight for it.

The passage of the new constitution will not change student

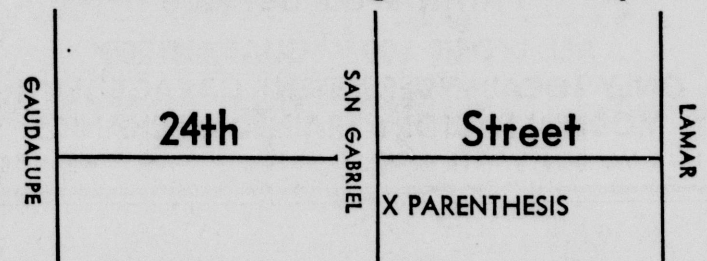
government overnight, however. This will not necessarily mean, for example, that the student government will move off campus or immediately incorporate. This document was written so that it is flexible enough to do either, but the choice is left up to the new Student Senate.

Nor will it mean that student government will give up any blanket tax money. Instead we hope that noncontroversial items can be funded in the traditional manner while funds could be independently raised for the student attorney and other such services that the regents are trying to emasculate. It should be pointed out that the credit for this financial plan goes to Vice-President Jim Arnold and Ted Siff of the Legal Research Project.

The proposed new constitution

widens both the range of possibilities and the scope of student government. At the same time it provides for a more democratically elected governing body. Thus the passage of the new constitution would provide student leaders with a new and more serious purpose along with an effective tool to accomplish that purpose.

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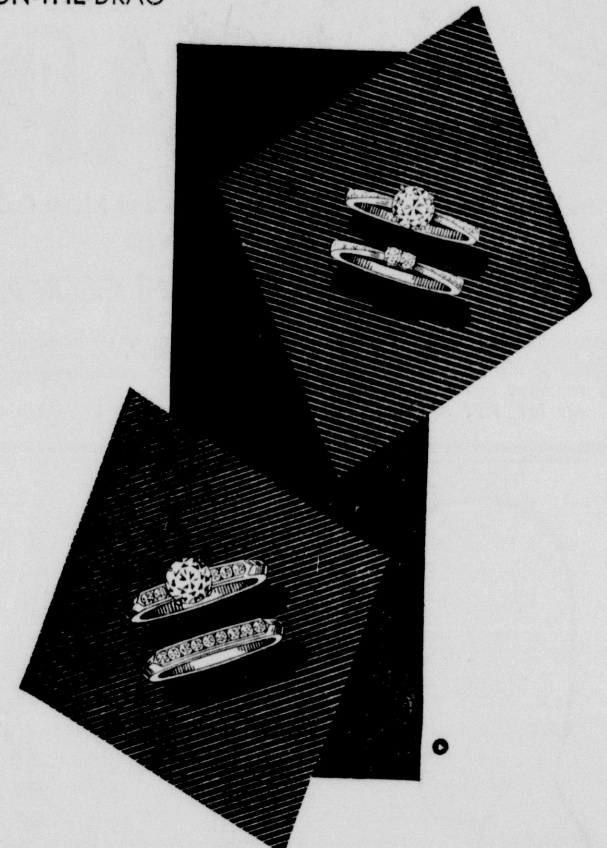
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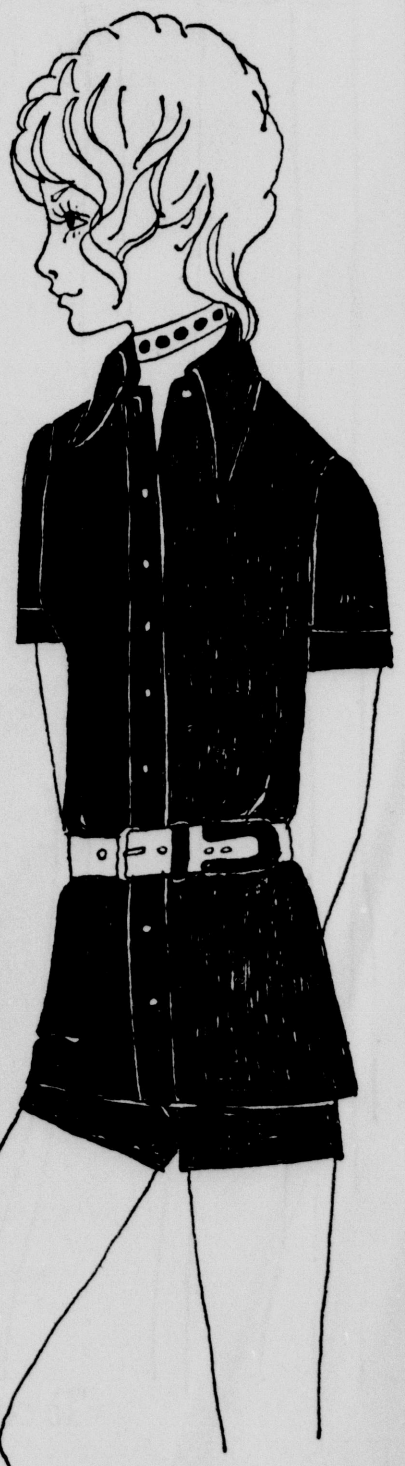
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Rozelle fears Haywood ruling

1972 Super Bowl
 site decision near

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday as the National Football League meetings opened that pro football could be faced with a problem by the controversial Spencer Haywood basketball case.

"In today's climate, any adverse litigation in any phase of sports could have a ruboff on any other sport," Rozelle acknowledged.

"It could be a problem for us. We'd have to find a way out."

Rozelle also commented on the selection of a Super Bowl site for next year's spectacle and said he didn't see the success of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier closed circuit television show as leading the sport down the closed circuit path.

Six cities—Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and Jacksonville, Fla.—will make presentations Tuesday in an attempt to lure the Super Bowl to their locale. A decision by the owners is expected Tuesday night or Wednesday.



—UPI Telephoto.
 New York Met baserunner Mike Jorgensen tries to slide past Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons, but was declared out. The Mets won 2-1, in exhibition baseball game Monday.

Collision course

Four win in last frame

Sluggers shine in exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
 The Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers scored in their last turn at bat Monday to win exhibition baseball games.

The Phils hammered Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll for four runs in the last of the ninth inning and edged the Reds 8-7. Don Money, Oscar Gamble and Larry Hise contributed home runs to the winners' attack.

A throwing error by St. Louis pitcher Fred Norman on Tommie Agee's topped roller enabled Ken Boswell to score from first base in the top of the 10th as the Mets nipped the Cardinals 2-1.

Hal Breeden doubled home pinch runner Jose Ortiz with two out in the top of the ninth and the Cubs shaded the Oakland A's 5-4.

Earlier, Garry Jesteadt socked a three-run homer and Johnny Callison a solo shot for the Cubs.

The Tigers came from behind three times (a run in the last of the ninth, another in the tenth and Kevin Collins' pinch two-run homer in the eleventh) and knocked off the New York Yankees 5-4. Fritz Peterson worked six scoreless innings for the losers.

Gaylord Perry hurled seven strong innings, Willie Mays homered and the San Francisco Giants scored three times in the last of the eighth to beat Cleveland 5-2.

The Montreal Expos snapped a tie on Marv Staehle's squeeze bunt in the seventh, added an insurance run in the eighth and downed Washington 5-3. Denny McLain of the Senators allowed three runs in six innings.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Kansas City 8-4 with two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Bob Robertson, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver homered for the Bucs.

A five-run seventh inning carried the Baltimore Orioles

past the Chicago White Sox but Mike Cuellar failed in his bid to pitch and route and needed ninth-inning help from Tom Dukes.

Rico Petrocelli homered, doubled and singled for five runs batted in—including a two-run double as the Boston Red Sox scored five times in the sixth inning and paced his team to a 10-5 rout of Los Angeles.

The California Angels got three-hit pitching and trounced San Diego 10-0.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
 Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 4
 Detroit 5, New York A 4
 New York N 2, St. Louis 1
 Boston 10, Los Angeles 5
 Montreal 5, Washington 3
 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7
 Baltimore 6, Chicago A 5
 San Francisco 5, Cleveland 2
 Chicago N 5, Oakland 4
 California 10, San Diego 0

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 BSU 2, Mayfair House 1
 A-Slow
 Navy 5, Alpha Kappa Sigma 3
 Stars 17, Platoon 13
 Metros 17, Army 11
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 Tribe 14, High Court 13
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Craig Bird

Name dropping



While speculation continues to swirl around the 'Horns' two-time All-America hurler Burt Hooton as to where he will go in the next pro draft and what size bonus the unperturbable right hander will demand, a former Texas diamond star is making a splash in the Grapefruit League.

Joe Hague, an All-Southwest Conference outfielder on the 1965 SWC champs, is thumping the ball at a .500-plus rate in the St. Louis Cardinals' spring exhibitions at first base. Last year in his first full major league season, Hague hit .271 with 14 home runs.

More recent graduates of the Steer finishing school also are making showings in the Florida sun. Hurler Larry Hardy has been getting in some mound work for the San Diego Padres, and the Kansas City Royals are high on the prospects of catcher Tommy Harmon.

Meanwhile, one of the driving forces of last year's third place NCAA squad, James Street, is putting in time with the army. Slick was drafted by the Cleveland Indians after last season but money differences couldn't be resolved so the Longview legend seemingly has passed up a pro baseball career.

Dowdy resting

And speaking of passing things up, Steer defensive tackle Ray Dowdy is passing up football this semester. Keeping close to the game (he is working on one of the construction gangs that are enlarging Memorial Stadium) even while not in school, Dowdy will "come out of retirement" and re-enroll next fall to be eligible to play his senior season. The former junior college All-America is only following a trend in not risking his academic eligibility in the spring, Bill Atessis (now of the Baltimore Colts) did the same thing last spring.

Changing colors to Maroon; the prime mover of the Texas A&M offensive bandwagon got waylaid this last weekend. Dave Elmendorf, already drafted by the baseball Cardinals and the football Rams, and leading the Farmers in every offensive category, got hit in the eye by a line drive in batting practice and is expected to be out of action for five weeks. If that timetable is correct the Aggie senior should be inserted into the lineup in time to face Texas in a season-closing series in May.

And speaking of the Cadets, the biggest athletic joke of the year may be on them (would that make them an Aggie joke?). After heavy publicity efforts proclaimed the Aggies' 7-0 center Steve Niles as a "probable" first round draft pick in the basketball draft the 245-pound San Antonio native (he played with Billy Black in high school) was ignored by the struggling ABA which is hurting for big men. Unless some NBA team takes a shot, Niles will have to live with the chagrin of knowing that, in the nineteenth round the Dallas Chaps passed without selecting anyone. That's insult added to injury.

Roundball recruits

Meanwhile, the 'Horn basketball program is looking for its fourth consecutive bumper crop in recruits, with top priority going to a topnotch post man.

Last season Coach Leon Black and company found the man they wanted, but the Nebraska school boy couldn't master the SAT exams.

This time around the Steers are hoping to ink Maurice Prestley, who led Houston schools in scoring last season.

Finally, two-time All-America fullback Steve Worster is getting his political feet wet. Woo is endorsing one of the incumbent City councilmen for re-election as a "real winner."

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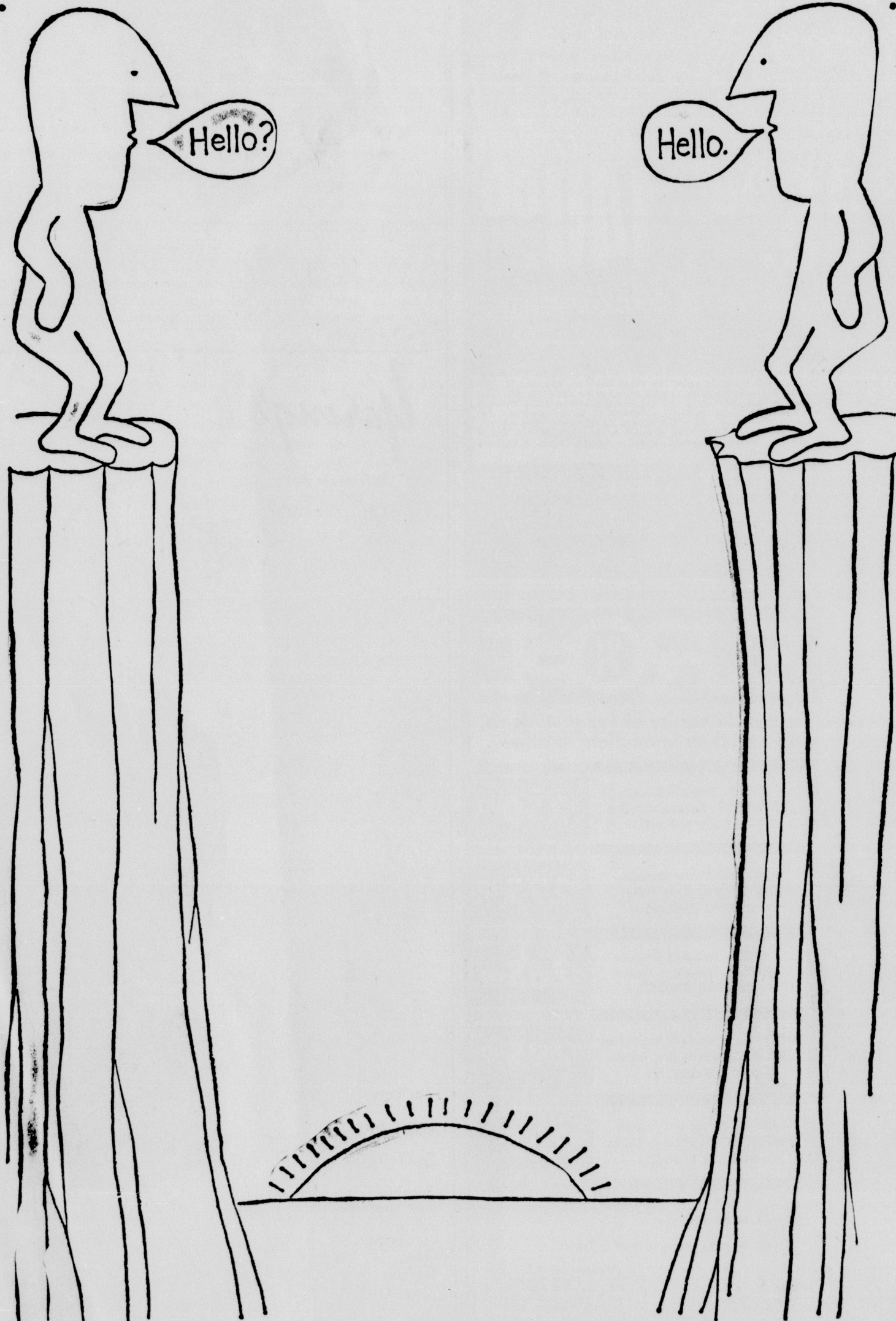
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'Horns bury Gophers

Baseball series continues today

By ALAN TRUEX
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Richard Siebert and his Minnesota Golden Gophers were looking Monday for a hole to crawl into after erring their way into losing a doubleheader to Texas.

"Our infield played badly," Siebert said after two errors permitted the Longhorns to score the tying and winning runs in a 4-3 first game victory.

"NO, WE DIDN'T get any better," he said after his team muffed three popups and committed three errors in the nightcap which Texas won 5-1.

Winning Coach Cliff Gustafson agreed that his team got a lot of help from Minnesota fielding miscues, but he also had a few criticisms about the 'Horns' glove work, which almost cost them the first game.

"WE MADE MISTAKES, and they made mistakes," the coach said. "The difference is that we batted last."

In other words, in a comedy of errors he who bats last laughs best.

Well, enough of that. In the first game Texas jumped to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Alan Lowry singled and eventually scored on an error.

Beard held the lead until the fifth inning when he developed a blister on the middle finger of his left hand. "We had been telling him to put more pressure on the middle finger and the thumb to make his curveball break better," Gustafson said,

"and he worked a blister on it."

For four innings the erratic southpaw had given up only two hits and two walks before allowing two hits in the fifth frame. Gustafson relieved with Zane Grubbs, but two runs were scored because of an error by the usually reliable third baseman David Chalk.

THE 'HORNS' tied the game 2-2 with a run in the bottom of the fifth as Chalk shed his goat's horns to score Mike Markl with a single.

But Texas bounced right back with another crucial error in the top of the sixth to return the lead to Minnesota. Catcher Bill Berryhill dropped a throw as the visitors tallied their third run of the game.

Then, in the bottom of the inning it was the visitors' turn to play "throw 'em where they ain't." Jimmy Crouch doubled and Gary Erskine pinch ran for him. Lowry walked but was forced at second, with Charlie Crenshaw safe at first on the fielder's choice.

THEN GUSTAFSON called for a delayed double steal. Crenshaw wandered off first, and catcher Scott Stein threw to second. But then Erskine started charging toward the plate, and the throw to the catcher was wide, and Erskine scored to tie, 3-3.

Walt Rothe came in to pitch for Texas in the seventh and final inning. He didn't give his fielders any more chances for errors; Rothe struck out the side.

In the other half of the inning,

Chalk reached first on shortstop Gary Hohman's error and went to third on Rothe's double off the left centerfield wall. Then Berryhill, hitting .067, redeemed himself for his error by hitting a hard, high chopper over third baseman David Schelling's head. Schelling got his glove on the ball, but it went for an infield hit with Chalk scoring the winning run.

In the second game the 'Horns straightened their fielding out and breezed to a 5-1 decision.

Starting pitcher Greg Duffey had pitched poorly in his few previous outings, but this time the sophomore southpaw put a sharp-breaking curve with a rather slow but well-controlled fastball and an occasional change-up to baffle the Minnesota batsmen.

DUFFEY ALLOWED only two hits, walked none and struck out six. Still, it was a 0-0 ballgame until the third inning, when Texas catcher Dennis Magro walked and later scored on a flyball by Chalk.

The 'Horns added three more runs in the fifth when Markl singled, Erskine walked and both scored on John Langerhans' double to centerfield. Then Crenshaw batted in Langerhans with a single.

Minnesota's only run came in the sixth frame when Keith Flanders hit an inside fastball out of Clark Field.

THE LONGHORNS and Gophers play another doubleheader here Tuesday, with both games scheduled for seven innings. The first begins at 1 p.m.

Siebert listed his starting pitchers as Ken Schultz in the first game and Jeff Ward in the finale. Schultz, a sophomore, did not pitch for the varsity last year, while Ward, a junior, was 0-1.

Gustafson will probably counter with lefthander Donnie Horne (2-0) in the second game Tuesday and either righthander Jimmy Brown (1-1) or southpaw Langerhans (1-1) in the first game. The coach expressed little possibility that ace Burt Hooton will see action.

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— Texan Staff Photo by LEONARD GUERRERO.

'Horns' catcher Dennis Magro scores on wild pitch against Minnesota in second game of Monday's doubleheader. Texas won, 5-1.

... And a cloud of dust

Daily double

MINNESOTA (3)	TEXAS (4)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wallace 2b 4 0 0 0	Markl ss 4 1 2 0
Petersen cf 1 0 0 0	Pape 2b 2 0 1 0
Flanders lf 3 0 2 0	Chalk 3b 4 1 1 1
Hohman ss 2 0 1 0	Langerhans 1b 2 0 0 0
Morgan lb 2 1 0 0	Rothe rf 4 0 1 0
Schoenert rf 3 1 2 0	Berryhill c 3 0 1 1
Stein c 3 1 1 0	Crouch lf 3 0 1 0
Warhol 3b 1 0 0 0	Erskine cf 0 1 0 0
Schilling 3b 1 0 0 0	Lowry cf-rf 2 1 1 0
Winfield p 3 0 1 1	Beard p 0 0 0 0
	Grubbs p 0 0 0 0
	Williams ph 1 0 0 0
	Cuellar p 0 0 0 0
	Crenshaw rf 1 0 0 0

Totals	23 3 7 2	Totals	26 4 8 2
x-winning run scored with 2 on in 7th.			
Minnesota.....	000 021 0-3		
Texas.....	001 011 1-4		

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Winfield L 0-1.....	6	2	3	4	1	5	7	7
X-Beard.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Grubbs.....	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Cuellar.....	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	1
Rothe W 2-1.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

x faced 2 batters in 5th.

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HEP-By Winfield (Pape). By Beard (Peterson) PB-Stein. T-225. U-Kirschner & Mazur.	MINNESOTA (1)	TEXAS (5)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Hohman ss 3 0 0 0	Markl ss 3 1 1 0	
Pison cf 3 0 0 0	Erskine cf 3 1 1 0	
Flanders lf 3 1 1 1	Chalk 3b 3 0 0 1	
Grice c 3 0 0 0	Langerhans 1b 3 1 1 2	
Morgan lb 3 0 0 0	Rothe rf 3 0 1 0	
Schoenert rf 3 0 0 0	Crenshaw lf 2 0 1 1	
Schilling 3b 3 0 1 0	Pape 2b 3 0 0 0	
Shelton 2b 2 0 0 0	Magro c 2 2 1 0	
Lange p 2 0 0 0	Duffey p 3 0 1 0	
Total	25 1 1 1	25 5 7 4

Minnesota.....	000 001 0-1
Texas.....	001 031 x-5
E-Schnelling 2, Shelton Pape 2, L.O.B.-Minnesota 3, Texas 7, 2B-Langerhans, HR-Flanders (1) SB-Rothe, SF-Chalk.	

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Lange L 0-1.....	6	7	5	5	3	2		
Duffey W 1-1.....	7	2	1	1	0	6		
WP-Lange, Balk-Lange. T-1:55.								

A. 750.

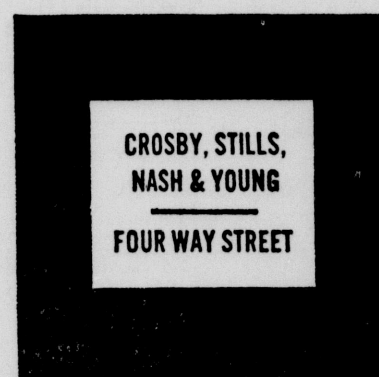
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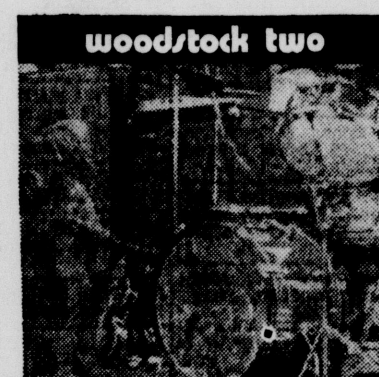
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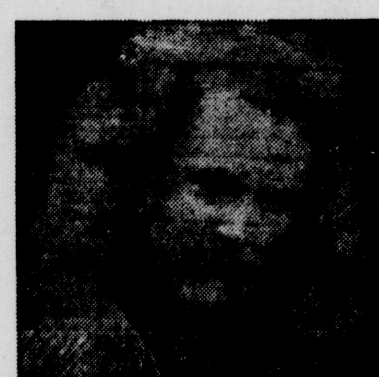
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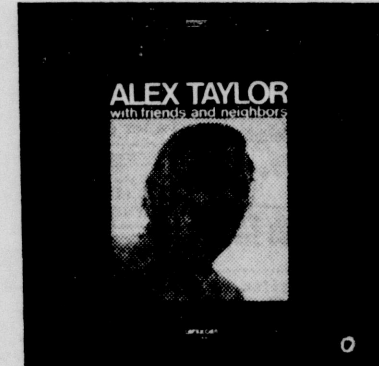
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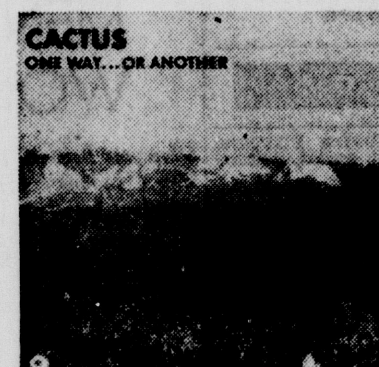
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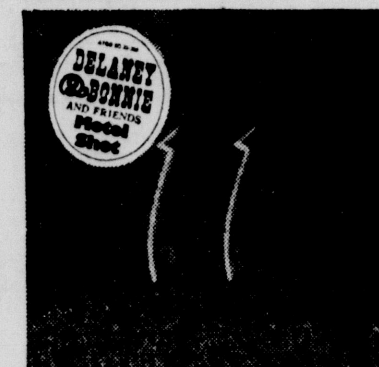
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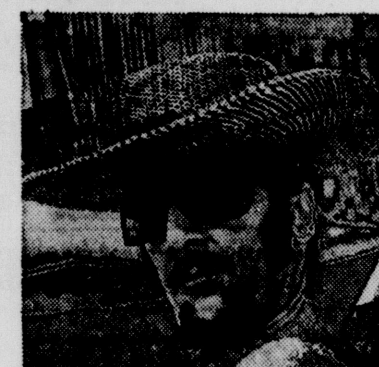
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Longhorn netters begin SWC race

Southwest Conference tennis competition opens in Austin Tuesday with a match between Baylor and Texas.

The Bears and Longhorns squared off in a practice session Saturday, and despite the absence of Texas' top two singles players, the Steers won the rehearsal 5-2.

Texas Coach Wilmer Allison said Monday the match between his charges and Baylor will be a contest of youth vs. youth.

"They're a young team like us, and they're not a bad team," Allison said. "I hope we can win," he added, "but it's no sure thing."

The 'Horn mentor pointed out that Tuesday's match is the first of a grueling eight-day schedule

during which Texas plays two-thirds of its conference matches. The Steers travel to Dallas Friday to play SMU, journey to Fort Worth Saturday to challenge TCU, and return to Austin for next Tuesday's contest with Texas Tech.

Allison said Monday that Avery Rush and John Nelson will be two of the 'Horns' five singles players for the Baylor match, but that the names of the other three singles players will not be released until Tuesday morning.

The two Texas doubles teams will be Rush and John Nelson (first team) and Ron Touchon and Dan Nelson (second team.)

The matches will begin at 2 p.m. at Penick Court.

Lowell Lebermann is for

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Lowell was president of The University of Texas student body in 1962 until his failing eyesight forced him to withdraw.

Pol. Adv. by Citizens for Lowell Lebermann
Dudley McCalla and Carol McCalla, Co-Chairmen

Legislators eye private school aid Priest hits news media

By KATIE FEGAN
Features Editor

The Texas Legislature may decide this session to extend State aid to private colleges and universities for the first time.

Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brown-

Hancock receives research funding

Dr. M. Donald Hancock, associate professor of government, is one of a small group of U.S. scholars to be awarded International Affairs Fellowships by the Council on Foreign Relations.

The 12-month grant, equal to Hancock's salary, will allow the political scientist to study in Sweden for a year, beginning in January.

He will be conducting research on the possible effects of an expanded Common Market on Swedish foreign policy, primarily based on interviews with foreign policy authorities from the realms of Swedish government, political parties, public administration, interest groups and communications.

ville has introduced a bill to pay any student in a private school \$20 a semester hour, up to \$300 a semester.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen has proposed a similar measure, which would limit such aid to students in financial need.

Murray has also introduced a bill to allow the Texas College and University Coordinating Board to contract with private schools for certain degree programs, paying the school a specified amount for each degree.

PROPOSERS feel this aid would ease two of the state's pressing educational problems: the floundering condition of many private schools and the ever-rising cost of educating an increasing number of students at State schools.

The legislation's sponsors do not expect strong opposition, though some persons oppose the idea as a violation of separation of church and State because many private schools are church-connected.

Administrators at some State schools are skeptical about the need for such aid and what form it should take.

Recent economic conditions

have forced private colleges to increase their tuitions at a greater rate than public schools because State government does not "make up the difference," said Dr. John T. King, president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

"Our freshman enrollment has been down significantly for two years. And a vacancy as a freshman generally means a vacancy for four years," said Chancellor James R. Moudy of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

"Many students have no choice but to attend a State school," Moudy said.

A second financial problem has developed recently, as state colleges—also in financial need—have entered the competition for private funds to a much greater extent than previously.

"This throws the burden on private institutions which traditionally have been dependent on philanthropy," said King.

Lowered income from shrinking enrollment and decreased private support often force a college to fire faculty members or decrease curriculum offerings or both, Moudy said.

These changes, in turn, make the school less attractive to prospective students because two of a private school's strongest selling points often are a low student-faculty ratio and specialized programs not available in State schools, Moudy said.

Supporters of the bill feel that filling these vacancies would lighten the enrollment load of State schools.

"WE HAVE \$1 billion worth of facilities not being used," Nabers said.

A recent New York Times article described the decline in private education as nationwide.

Nabers feels aid to students at private schools would be to the State's advantage because it pays approximately \$700 per semester for each student in a State school, whereas under Nabers' bill, the State would pay only \$300 if the same student were in a private school.

He estimates his bill would cost the State \$15 million.

"It would be economically unwise to build additional State facilities when these private facilities already are available," King said.

Most future construction of State schools would be in a population triangle between Dallas, Houston and Corpus Christi, an area containing such private schools as TCU, Southern Methodist, Rice and Baylor universities, Nabers said.

Some educators feel private schools could not solve enrollment problems at the State institutions.

"There is no question but what there is going to be some need for expansion of the public institutions. Beyond everything the State can do there will be a crowding in the public institutions. Then enrollment will go up at private schools again," said Dr. Bryce Jordan, president at interim of the University.

Jordan cited a prediction that the college-age population in North Texas will almost double by 1980. Baylor University could add only approximately 1,000 students without overcrowding, Dr. Abner McCall, Baylor president, said.

"Few presidents of State schools are actively opposing the bills. Most just quietly wish it wouldn't happen," Moudy said. State schools have felt a

financial pinch recently, too, and some feel this aid would increase competition for State funds, Moudy said.

Opponents also raise the question of separation of church and state.

A representative of Americans United for Separation of Church and State testified against the bills before the House Appropriations Committee.

"MANY PRIVATE schools are church-related in origin, but in most cases the church no longer has any real authority," Moudy said. TCU receives only 2 percent of its funding from the Disciples of Christ, he added.

Some legislators fear the state's dual system of higher education may be imperiled if private schools remain unaided. "If private schools go out of existence, the State will have to educate everyone," Murray said.

"There are going to be so many students that there will be a shortage of funds. The State is going to have to support higher education in general to a much greater extent than it is now," Jordan said.

News media have slanted their reporting of the Palestinian refugee problem in the Middle East, Rev. John Badeen of the Eastern Orthodox Church said Sunday night.

Speaking to 250 University students, faculty and staff members at a dinner sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, Badeen criticized the American media for what he termed its "slanted" reporting of the Palestinian situation. Israelis are described as hardy pioneers, rifles slung over their shoulders, not unlike American pioneers. Arabs are labeled terrorists, while Israelis are termed as commandos. News stories say Arabs attack, while Israelis retaliate.

Badeen further rapped America's news media, saying it is run by "so-called Christian-Jews who have a so-called axe to grind."

A major error of the American press, Badeen said, is that it has given extensive coverage to the plight of Jews in the Soviet

Union, while it reports little or nothing about the Palestinian refugees.

He said that Israel has committed many atrocities against the Palestinian people. Badeen said that Arabs may be detained by Israeli authorities for "up to two years" on "suspicion and nothing more."

Moot court team wins Dallas contest

The University Moot Court Team won the regional Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition held in Dallas during the weekend and the right to participate in the finals in Washington D.C. April 30 through May 1.

Team members David Siekel, David Graham and Guy Watts competed against teams from Southern Methodist University; Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., and the University of Denver.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE

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

PORTABLE TV's: Limited supply of ultra clean late used 19" instant-on Westinghouse b-w. \$55. 44-1345, 442-7475, 4305 Manchaca Road.

COMPONENT SYSTEMS. 1971 component sets (3) complete with speakers, BSR turntable, and cover. These fully transistorized sets will be sold for \$69.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Boulevard.

WATER BEDS

King size water filled mattress. The ultimate in sleeping comfort. 5-year guarantee. Smoke tested in factory against leaks. Leak-sealed, 1/2 price of other mattresses. Jim Rodson, 1210 W. St. John, 454-4929 (Mon-Fri., 6-8 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

SAD, MUST SELL Wiesman painting. Fast approach value \$1500, now \$900. 476-5244.

1969 DATSUN. Faithful, very clean. Warranty. Low mileage, good tires. 827-2254 after 5pm.

STEREO CONSOLES — \$79.95. Unclaimed Freight has just received 7 brand new 1971 8-track stereo consoles. They feature powerful solid state chassis and 4-speaker audio systems. These are in beautiful walnut finish and have full factory warranties. Only \$79.95 each or monthly payments. These may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Blvd. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Sat.

GOOD USED TV's, B&W and Color. \$29.50-\$150. Prompt service, doc's TV, 5210 Avenue F, 454-7014.

AKC MALE baset hound puppy 4 months. Shots and wormed. 892-0510.

1967 VW DELUXE SEDAN. Radio, heater, good tires. \$800. 476-7591.

SPEAKERS. Minimum 2, acoustical suspension, walnut cabinet, 6" woofer, 8" tweeter. \$55. 472-1692.

FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED — \$39. In shipment. Unclaimed Freight has received 8 brand new 1971 zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantees. These full size nationally advertised machines have many features: Automatic bobbin winder, newest push-button reverse, and built-in controls for making buttonholes, fancy stitches, double needle sewing, and many other features. These will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for \$39 each. Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Blvd. Open to the public from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Sat.

NIKKO STEREO. beautiful silver and black receiver, 3-way speakers with 12" base woofers, Nikko headphones, AR Turntable, 8-track Panasonic Cartridge Stereo Recorder, Sony tape deck. All or pat. 476-6733, 454-6141.

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1963 PORSCHE 356B Super. Abarth exhaust system. Blaupunkt AM/FM. \$1700. Richard, 452-4242.

1964 KARMANN GHIA. A-C, radio, Big Bore Kit, 3/4 cam, new brakes and engine. \$525. Call 478-0818.

PERFUME. FINE quality, fantastic sale price, guarantee delivery, no obligation. For information write: Quality Distributors, P.O. Box 2365, Fort Collins, Colo., 80521.

SALEBOATS - SUPERSNARKS - \$205. America's best small sailboat value. Hull weight only 60 lbs. - unsinkable. 836-2143.

1965 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$550. 1964 Comet 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, ac. \$450. 452-3968.

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10 SPEED FRENCH and Italian men's and ladies' new bicycles. Ladies' 3 speeds. David, 471-2616.

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Cost new \$2800, sell \$1800. Excellent condition. \$1200 down, remainder \$66 per month. Phone 465-8892 7-10 p.m.

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhounds. 327-0808. Six weeks old. \$75 males, \$50 females. 3077 Bluff Springs Road.

SCUBA GEAR. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Call 392-7567 in San Marcos.

PONTIAC CATALINA 66. A. C., radio, H. Less 34,000 miles. Priced to sell. Priced to buy. 444-8311.

'65 CHEVY BISCAYNE four door, six cylinder, three speed Super. Economical. \$105 firm. 465-0969.

JULIETTE portable 8 track stereo — built-in headphone Jack. Brand new. \$59. 454-8189 'til midnight.

1956 CHEVY V-8. Automatic new transmission, battery, starter. Good work car. \$150 cash. Call 472-7921.

BRAND NEW 5/8CT. Marquis cut engagement ring. Can sell entire ring or diamond only. 526-6348.

1968 FAIRLANE. Good condition, dependable. Call 465-8944 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

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STAY AT DOBIE THIS SUMMER — 2021 GUADALUPE 472-8411

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AMPEG 300 WATT tube amp and speaker cabinet with 4-12" Lansings (almost new). Marshall 200 watt amp with speaker cabinet. Gibson 335 guitar. Steve, 477-8687.

JAGUAR MK-2 SEDAN. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 477-3826 or 327-1452.

MALE AFGHAN, 20 months old. Show prospect. Good temperament. Clipped. \$125. 444-9444 after 5:30.

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible. Good condition. \$900. Rare deal. Must sell. Call 478-5201.

1960 MORRIS MINOR. Carefully maintained, good condition. 65,000 miles. Maintenance record, 71 sticker-plates. \$295. 477-3150.

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to celebrate our opening at Budget Tapes & Records

20% off on all AR, Inc. Large savings on other brands. STEREO SERVICE OF AUSTIN 472-4650.

'61 CHEVY STATION WAGON. Good mechanical condition. First \$206. \$255. 474-4714.

1968 BSA 650 Lightning. Chrome, black. \$655. 474-4714.

GIBSON STANDARD guitar. Blonde front, brown back, and hard shell. \$225. 474-4714.

CORVAIR \$125. Falcon with air, new tires, very clean. \$235. Will trade. 444-5875.

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'69 HONDA 450 CL. 7,600 miles. Excellent. \$750 firm 444-5506.

1966 DATSUN 1600. Clean, in good running shape. \$950. 451-2520 after 1pm.

LUDWIG DRUMS: Excellent condition, great sounds. \$300. Call 465-5012.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 125cc. 1968, 4600 miles. \$250 including helmet and gloves. Mail mornings 453-2767.

ELEGANT IRISH SETTERS. Father shown in March 13 show. AKC, shots, pedigree furnished. \$125. Ready for adoption April 1st. Reserve yours now. 327-1570.

AVENGER GT-12. lime green, FM-AM radio, Goodyear GT tires, \$145. unblemished. \$170 furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in, \$292.50 furnished. Tennis courts, club room, pools. 7 minutes from U.T. Come by.

1966 INTERNATIONAL four ton step-van. Runs excellent. \$750. 385-7274 after 6.

TYPEWRITER. Royal Custom Ultronic. Fully electric, three year guarantee. Excellent condition. Only \$120. 453-7972 anytime.

NEEDED. SHOESHINE GIRL at Rivas of Texas. For the girl who wants to do her own thing. Must be broadminded. For appointment call Mr. Rivas, 474-2666.

FOR RENT

3 month lease for Summer. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Bills paid. Rent \$145. unfurnished to \$170 furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bills paid, from \$202.50 furnished to \$232.50 furnished. Tennis courts, club room, pools. 7 minutes from U.T. Come by.

1401 St. Edwards Drive or call 472-3989.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY. books, Playboys, records, stereo tapes, radios, guitars. You name it. \$20 Congress.

THE CHART GALLERY needs good hand-made clothing to sell on consignment. 474-2669, 1112 West 6th.

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SINGLE FACULTY woman requires A. C. house for the summer. Willing to pay respectable rent. Call 327-1354.

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HELP WANTED

Students — Earn money addressing envelopes. Details — Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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6800 Burnet Rd.

We have a part time opening for neat girl to work as curbside at our drive-in restaurant. Starting pay \$1.45 plus tips. No experience necessary.

CALL GL 3-5155.

2 year students with neat appearance, male or female, needed for desk clerk position. One for 8-12 shift, Monday - Friday and one for 12-5 shift, Monday - Friday. Parking and lunch provided. Needed immediately. 472-3191, Irene Glass.

HOSTESSES FOR DUNKIN' DONUTS. Must be dependable. All shifts available. Apply in person. 614 Congress.

PROJECTIONIST WANTED. 35mm or 16mm experience necessary. Must be reliable. Full or part time. \$2.38 hourly. Call 472-7077 after 12 p.m. for appointment.

NEEDED. SHOESHINE GIRL at Rivas of Texas. For the girl who wants to do her own thing. Must be broadminded. For appointment call Mr. Rivas, 474-2666.

RENT BOATING FUN! Sailboats, canoes, luxury houseboats. Also new, used sailboats, equipment, repairs, marina. Marsh Yachts by Mansfield Dam, 266-1150.

STEVE. Sorry for Saturday. Will call to explain. Maureen.

JEWELRY. ANTIQUES, paintings, German imports, and local crafts. Revised 607A WEST 28th. New hours, 3-11 p.m.

SKYDIVE!
Austin
Parachute
Center
465-7074
after 7:30 p.m.

WATERBEDS
If you want a quality LAP-SEAM waterbed at the lowest prices, call Jim Phillips at 478-5112, or stop by and see a kinsize demonstrator at 1007 W. 26th. Apt. 107. Custom frames with padded nautahyde rails are also available.

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Free cars available to responsible drivers 21 or older anywhere U.S.A.

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BABYSITTER to stay with nearly self-sufficient nine-year-old boy while father works odd hours. Compensation, room and board. Quiet neighborhood five miles from Campus. 454-3152.

TUTORING

MATH TUTORING. Downstairs at The Clinton, 105 West 20th. 2 - 6 p.m. weekdays. 478-5846, 452-6631, 476-0757.

ROOMMATES

MALE TO SHARE apartment at Su Rosa. Rent paid this month. 478-2158 after 5pm.

GIRL TO MOVE in two bedroom furnished house with one other girl \$40 month. Two blocks from Campus. 477-7298.

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY AT Whitehall Co-op. \$65 per month for room and board. For information, call 478-1575.

DUPLEXES, UNF.

LUXURY UNFURNISHED Tarrytown duplex, 3-2, real fireplace, completely carpeted, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, storage room, CHCA, \$250 lease, 472-7752.

MISCELLANEOUS

NELSON'S GIFTS: complete selection Zuni Indian jewelry: African and Mexican imports. 4612 South Congress. 444-3814.

PARKING: SEMESTER \$50; monthly \$12.50. Diagonally across San Antonio Street from rear of Varsity Theatre. McAdams Properties. 476-3720.

Stop throwing money away. Have those speakers rebuilt for a fraction of the replacement cost.

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Cactus honors given

Recognize professors, students

By SUSANNE SULLIVAN
News Assistant

Twenty University professors have been selected for the annual Cactus Teaching Excellence awards, and 32 "Outstanding students" have been chosen for the '70-'71 academic term.

The professors and outstanding students will be honored at an awards assembly and reception at 4 p.m. Friday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

MORE THAN 130 professors were nominated for the honor. Nomination was based on excellence in respective teaching fields.

Teaching Excellence Award recipients are:

Jorge Luis Divino, BS, associate professor of architecture; Edward Mott Davis, PhD, associate professor of anthropology; Vernon M. Briggs, PhD, associate professor of economics; Gordon H. Mills, PhD, professor of English; Ralph Russell Read, PhD, assistant professor of Germanic languages; James R. Roach, PhD, professor of government; Vartan

Gregorian, PhD, professor of history.

Also, Clarence George Lasby, PhD, associate professor of history; Tracy Fehlis Aycock, MS in HE, professor of home economics; Robert E. Greenwood, PhD, mathematics; Fred Pitman Ellison, PhD, professor of geological sciences; Albert Shapero, MS, professor of management; Robert Ernest Witt, PhD, assistant professor of marketing administration; Stanley T. Donner, PhD, professor of radio-television-film and education.

DONALD WAYNE Zacharias, PhD, associate professor of speech; Earl A. Koile, EdD, professor of educational psychology; William M. Clark Jr., PhD, assistant professor of electrical engineering; John W. Heyt, PhD, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Stanley Morris Johansen, LLM, professor of law and Jaime N. Delgado, PhD, associate professor for pharmaceutical chemistry.

The selection committee included Joe Krier, law; Bob Oliver, communication; Ellen

Fien, business; Cary Taylor, education; Macka Murrah, engineering; Rob Bugbee, arts and sciences. James Duncan, associate dean of students, was adviser to the group. Jeff Jones, Students' Association president, refused to serve on the committee.

"Outstanding Student" selection was based on contribution to the University, scholarship, leadership, awards and honors received, participation in campus organizations and activities and campus committee work.

Bugbee, Cactus editor, said that more than 200 students were nominated for the awards. He added that any organization could nominate students to receive the awards.

Outstanding students will be honored in a yearbook section. Students selected include:

Mary Georgene Adams, Karen J. Barraga, Douglas John Bartek, Rebecca Blank, Patricia Sherron Boyle, Robert Marshall Bugbee, Diane Davis, Rodney Earl Donaldson, Nancy Laura Duerr, Elizabeth T. Du-Long, Ernie Michael Eden, Martha L. Gallier, Larry Richard Graham.

William George Gurasich, Samuel Douglas Haas, Gradam Hill, Patrick Lynn Hodges, Barbara Jean Hoffer, Carol Lynn Klinar, Theresa Kregel, Nancy Carroll Lee, Robert Alexander McLean, Samuel D. Millsap, Jr.

ALSO, SUSAN Patricia Nelson, Robert L. Oliver, James Reid Porter, Susan Virginia Schold, Boaz Sharon, Byron Elliott Short, Jr., Jena Kay Soward, Jack Strickland, Cary Elizabeth Taylor.

The selection committee was comprised of Dr. Margaret Berry, associate dean of students (research and development); Rachel Bohmfalk, Students' Association secretary; Wayland Wong, Texas Union president; Marilyn Stubblefield, dean of students' office; Mrs. Freeda Robinson, secretary of the music department; Richard Nicholas, head of orientation and Bugbee.



Mary Yarbrough
... Bluebonnet royalty.

Texas freshman crowned queen

Mary Helen Yarbrough, University freshman from Temple, was crowned Bluebonnet Queen for 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith Sunday.

During her reign, Miss Yarbrough will visit various Bluebonnet Trails and encourage new bluebonnet trails by talking to businessmen and attending presentations.

The Texas coed, recent nominee for "Ten Most Beautiful" will participate in festivals throughout Texas.

Group weighs Bauer action

By ANDY YEMMA
Texan Editor

Awaiting the outcome of further investigation into the construction of Bauer House, the Travis County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is "holding in limbo" a possible mandamus action against the University System administration for the release of all public records involved in the controversy.

Attorney Mark Levgarg, president of the ACLU chapter, told The Texan Monday: "We are doing some more investigating to determine in our minds just which records are public and which are not. But we are very seriously contemplating action, and if it breaks, it will break fast — say within six or seven days."

Levgarg has referred the case to attorney Paul R. Davis.

A mandamus action is classified as an "extraordinary writ" in which a district court judge would order the State officials in question to release what he judges to be public records.

University System ad-

ministrators have repeatedly denied access to records on construction of the chancellor's mansion to The Texan and other members of the press.

Instead, an "analysis" of the project was prepared by Deputy Chancellor for Administration E.D. Walker and presented by former regents' chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. three weeks ago before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas.

System administrators and spokesmen have on several occasions acknowledged that the construction records are public records, but have been steadfast in their refusal to release them.

Asked to explain why the records would not be released, Walker gave as his reason: "We can't release these records to just anyone who might come in off of the street and ask to look at them."

The System administration drew a unanimous censure from the Southwest Journalism Congress Student Press Club on Friday for its action.

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The Ex-Students Association of The UNIVERSITY of TEXAS PRESENTS

UN-CHARTER EUROPE '71

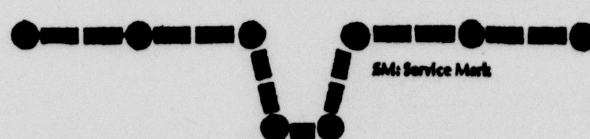
WHAT'S AN UN-CHARTER? An un-charter is a flight on a regularly-scheduled carrier that uses the Group Affinity Airfare requiring 40 passengers minimum as opposed to the 250 minimum charters require. The Ex-Students' Association has set up these flights through LONGHORN TRAVELERS INC. to give students, faculty and staff of The University more reliable travel opportunities to Europe at substantial savings. An un-charter does not require travel together through Europe—when the flight lands, you're on your own!

LENGTH IN DAYS	FROM	TO	VIA	LEAVE	RETURN	COST
82	DALLAS	IRELAND	IRISH INTL.	MAY 20	AUG. 11	\$817.74
42	HOUSTON	PARIS	AIR FRANCE	MAY 19	JUNE 30	\$357.00
82	AUSTIN	PARIS	AIR FRANCE	MAY 17	AUG. 12	\$357.00
82	DALLAS	MADRID	TWA	MAY 18	AUG. 11	\$332.74
84	HOUSTON	AMSTERDAM	KLM	MAY 18	AUG. 12	\$357.00
44	DALLAS	ROME	ALITALIA	MAY 17	JUNE 30	\$405.74
86	DALLAS	ROME	ALITALIA	MAY 17	AUG. 11	\$405.74
85	DALLAS	FRANKFURT	PAN AM	MAY 17	AUG. 10	\$352.74
42	AUSTIN	LONDON	PAN AM	MAY 19	JUNE 30	\$342.00
84	DALLAS	LONDON	PAN AM	MAY 19	AUG. 11	\$332.74

WHAT'S INCLUDED? Transportation only to and from the named cities only on the specified dates, with the exception that those returning through New York may return back to the originating city separately. The \$3.00 U.S. Departure Tax is not included.

ELIGIBILITY: ONLY University of Texas students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families will be allowed to travel with the affinity group. For the convenience of all, verification of status will be made.

STUDENT RAILPASS ONLY \$125.00
two months' unlimited rail travel
throughout Europe



FOR INFORMATION
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P. O. Box 6431 Austin, Texas 78706 P. O. Box 7278, University Station Austin, Texas 78713
478-4608

Medical schools set admissions advising

The University's 1,200 pre-medical and pre-dental students will be offered the opportunity to talk with officials from both the University System medical

schools and the Baylor School of Medicine Wednesday.

Meeting in West Mall Office Building 205 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Baylor admissions officers will hold personal interviews with students considering applying to Baylor Medical school.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in William C. Hogg Building 14, both University medical school officials and Baylor spokesmen will talk about the curricula and admissions procedures for each of the schools. They will also explain why only half of those applying to medical schools each year are accepted.

English 314K test offered Saturday

Students can gain credit for English 314K by passing the College Board's College Level Examination in Analysis and Interpretation of Literature at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the examination will be sold for \$5.25 at the ticket office outside Batts Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday. The test's location will be given on the tickets.

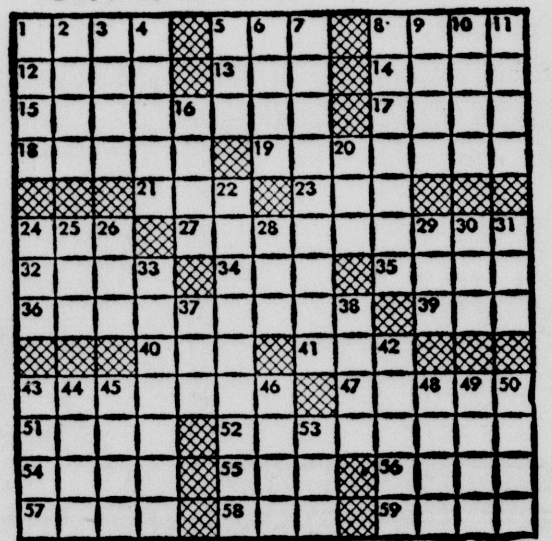
Information about the test and a folder with sample questions can be obtained from the Measurement and Evaluation Center at 2616 Wichita St.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Coagulate
5 Greek letter
8 Rid oneself of
12 Opera by Verdi
13 Staff
14 Great Lake
15 Made ready
17 Rational
18 Artist's stand
19 Figures of speech
21 Sodium chloride
23 Label
24 Hit lightly
27 Apportioning
32 Semi-precious stone
34 Cry of cow
35 Rail bird
36 Kin
39 Short sleep
40 Measure of weight
41 Ocean
43 Stoker
47 Proverb
53 Aroma
52 Sausaged
54 "Lohengrin" heroine
56 Organ of hearing
57 Close securely
58 Music as written
59 Woody plant

DOWN
1 Stroll
2 Unit of Italian currency
3 Poems
4 Binds
5 Be mistaken
6 Pedal digits
7 Things tucked on
8 Greatest
9 Spoken
10 Monetary penalty
11 Tolls
16 Winklike
20 Chinese leader
22 Covers with thin plates
24 Rocky hill
25 Simian
26 Crony (colloq.)
28 Also
29 Electrified particle
30 New Deal agency (abbr.)
31 Opening
33 To the side
37 Man's nickname
38 Chair
42 Clever
43 Enemies
44 Unemployed
45 City's name
46 Tidy
48 Sandbar
49 Man's tree
50 Man's nickname
51 Period of time

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
PLANT TENOR
CLAMOR IRENIC
REP TESTES ETA
EA SETTLES UT
ESSED RELEAS
EAT OETAL
LITERATING
FLED KO TEA
CASE SI SERVE
OS STUNNED ER
ATT REGAL PRO
LEASD PLATIS
RANEE ESNE



Diets. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ticket Drawing Continues

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

THE TEXAS UNION
presents

The Austin Symphony
James Dick, Pianist
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 26, 1971 8:00 p.m.

Tickets free to Blanket Tax and Season Ticket Holders. Hogg Auditorium Box-Office (9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., weekdays). Any remaining tickets may be purchased after 7 P.M. at Municipal Auditorium on the night of the performance.

Both Ticket Drawn and Blanket Tax are required for admittance. A penalty of \$1.00 will be charged for failure to comply with this requirement.

For Bus Schedule see March 26 Daily Texan Ad.

Find your taste

Here's your chance to explore the full spectrum of pizza tastes. You'll find the favorite combination that's your taste among the tempting variety at the

Pizza Buffet

A complete selection of piping hot pizzas, plus fresh garden salad with our special Pizza Inn dressing.

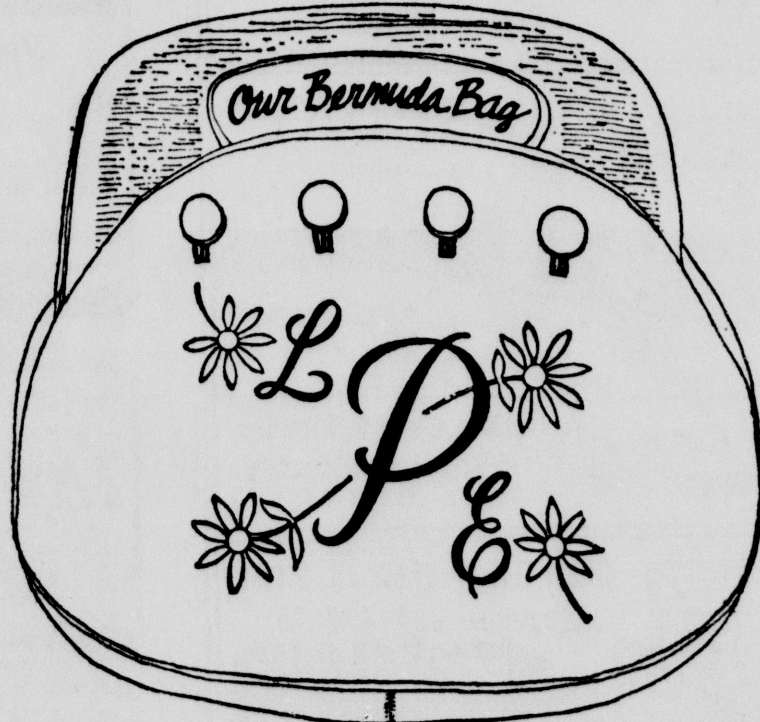
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PROGRAM:
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Three one-acts 'well crafted'

New drama debut succeeds

By RICHARD HOFFMAN
Amusements Staff

Richard Reichman's "Three Nocturnes: a sonata for actors" which opened Monday night resists the trend in "modern" theater towards unconventionality for its own sake, and in doing so has managed to create a near masterpiece of innovative theater.

The Department of Drama has done the firmly controlled and well crafted play justice. The actors (and the director) have many opportunities to distract themselves from the business at hand (creating good theater) in favor of the vogueish and the "arty." They ignore these opportunities.

THE SHOW, playing through Saturday in the Theatre Room of the Drama Building, consists of three one-act plays all of which are good. The three plays are linked only through their points of view and the production techniques utilized.

The first play, "Quartet...Moderato," is perhaps the most obviously musical. It analyzes four closely related people (father, wife, son and son's girlfriend), making rhythms and melodies out of their thoughts; setting up counterpoints and harmonies between their personalities.

The play, as well as its companion pieces, utilizes a unique

technique of space displacement. Characters in the same room stand on opposite sides of the theater, yet act as if they were standing next to each other.

THE SECOND (or Movement II as it is called), "Duet...Lentissimo" takes place almost entirely in the dark. We hear voiceless bodies, trying to be understood, but never sure if they are succeeding. Interluding

monologues allow us to look inside the mind of modern man.

This act tends toward soap-opera, but never quite reaches it, producing quite acceptable results. Its composition, the four monologues linked by the thematic duet, reminded me of "Pictures at an Exposition."

THE THIRD play, "Nove...Adagio," is probably the best as far as dramatic content goes, but lacks the easily apparent music-likeness of the preceding two. It is more like a ballet than a sonata.

The play examines the relationship between a dope addict (Nova) and a soldier who is a murderer and doesn't know why. Reichman's indictment of modern man and his society is at its most cutting here, and he employs some disturbing ironies to explore and condemn our attitudes toward life and each other.

The cast manages to maintain throughout this act an atmosphere of tenseness that begins and ends with the hanging of a girl through suicide.

In addition to all this, the audience is asked to sit on the floor in the midst of the action, creating an intimacy and involvement with the play that makes it even more effective.

It grieves me that I haven't the space to mention the names of the entire cast and crew, all of whom did excellent jobs.

As You Like It

"Ryan's Daughter," starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles, starts Wednesday at the Americana.

"The Projectionist" starts Wednesday at the Texas. Chuck McCann and Ina Balin star.

"Wild Country," Walt Disney's new film starring Steve Forrest and Vera Miles, opens at the Fox Wednesday.

"Dr. Strangelove" returns to town at the State Wednesday, starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.

"Little Big Man," Dustin Hoffman's latest, will start at the Cinema Thursday barring another holdover of "Love Story," which makes its long-awaited exit Wednesday.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" opens Wednesday at the Southwood. This story of Pearl Harbor stars Martin Balsam and Jason Robards.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" and "Seventh Seal," early

Bergman films, will show at 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

MUSIC
"Mountain" and "Black Sabbath" will be in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Pianist Alicia de Larrocha will play at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium as part of the Solo Artists Series.

James Dick, pianist, will sit in with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Opera Theater will present "An Evening of Opera" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Junior High Auditorium.

DRAMA
"Three Nocturnes" will be presented in the Drama Building Theatre Room at 8 p.m. every night through Saturday.



Nearing Peak?

Mountain, which has scored big with one album, appears in concert Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Mountain to play with Black Sabbath

Mountain, the New York-based rock group whose first album, "Climbing," earned them a gold record, will be in concert Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Mountain is the creation of Felix Pappalardi and Man-mountain (280 pounds) Leslie West. Pappalardi, who plays bass for the group and writes their music, is also the leader, singer and arranger. He has in the past produced albums for Cream, Albert King and the Youngbloods.

Gail Collins, Pappalardi's wife, writes the lyrics for Pappalardi's music.

Massive Leslie West is the founder of the group and plays lead. Pappalardi also produced his solo album entitled "Leslie West - Mountain."

Corky Laing drums for Mountain, and Steve Knight plays the organ. Also playing in the 7:30 p.m. concert will be "Black Sabbath" from England.

STARTS
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FEATURE TIMES
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7:00 P.M. & 11:26

MASH

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In Town

Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty

TRANS-TEXAS
TEXAS

OPEN 1:45 • \$1.00 'TIL 5 P.M.
Features: 2-4-6-8-10

BREWSTER
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"Something else" from the director of MASH
The Best Picture of the Year
Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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FEATURES: 12:40 - 2:30 - 4:20
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LAST DAY! STATE
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GRAPES 7:28

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'SHE SHOULD SAID NO!'
SEE BIRTH of a BABY

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TWIN 454-8444
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TV star lives up to legend Lucy confirms image

By HANK MOORE
Texan Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Mass adulation, notoriety for being funny and her own niche in the annals of comedy history are the credentials of Lucille Ball.

Certainly regarded as one of the all-time greats in entertainment, Miss Ball is a firm believer in longevity. And she is still humbled by the immortality which the fans bestow on her.

Meeting the woman whose comedy had reared me was an auspicious occasion . . . always wondering if a lifetime idol can measure up. Lunching with her in her Beverly Hills mansion provided a relieving support for the "grand lady" image.

"My biggest thrill is staying on top," she philosophized of the

20 years on television. "Shows fall by the wayside because you don't see them long enough. No grass was ever greener for me."

"OUR SHOW was built very carefully so that you've got a lot going for you after a few years, let alone 20," she continued. "America was raised on our style of comedy."

Looking and acting the same year after year is Miss Ball's philosophy for lasting. "Sameability sums it up. I feel almost compelled to stay the same because so much is changing in this world!"

The fact that her shows are rerun constantly on television reasserts the longevity image that makes Lucy "everywoman." One of the richest women in this country, Miss Ball has never,

curiously enough, collected a residual check from the reruns, which spell financial security for all performers.

Also celebrated is Miss Ball's reputation as a keen businesswoman. Her latest project is Snow Mass, a resort in Colorado designed to take the ski overflow from Aspen.

Miss Ball is at her most gentle moments when handling her dogs, a couple of toy terriers and a shaggy sheep dog. She sighed over the job of house breaking them. "They get confused, especially with a green rug. Have you got any dogs? I've got a lot of dog ashes around here!"

Having Liz Taylor and Richard Burton on her TV show was to Miss Ball the last season's biggest joy and headache rolled into one. "I had to get Burton to throw the lines out front," reviewed the master coach of comedy.

"THE ENGLISH throw them away," she continued. "I said to him, 'You have nine or 10 laughs in here.' After some working on it, he would shout them, and I would say, 'Not so loud!' That's the transformation of a subtle sense of humor."

An enthusiastic reader of her fan letters, Miss Ball gauges what she is and isn't doing on her personal relations with the people who make her show take shape. Most crew members have been with her for many years.

"Oh, they were sad at the end of the season. Men who hadn't been with me that long cried," which to her was too personally touching for words.

"One man came to me and said he was retiring. 'I said I don't want to retire,' was his answer. I kept telling him, 'You're gonna play golf, fish, and go on boats.' He told me, 'I don't like boats.' Nobody, apparently, can resist Lucille Ball.



Well . . . uh . . .

Comedienne Lucille Ball continues to delight television viewers after more than 20 years on the tube.

Daily Horoscope

Aries: Start a project which involves several other people. Solo work is not favored today.

Taurus: Your rose-colored glasses turn the world even more beautiful than normal. Enjoy the view today.

Gemini: Expect some extensive, but temporary setbacks today, especially in the area of small projects.

Cancer: Today is one of your better moods. If you need to make a good impression on someone, do it today.

Leo: You are overflowing with nervous energy today. Siphon it off into constructive lines. Don't let it collect.

Virgo: You just can't seem to get going today. Everything you try to start goes wrong somehow.

Libra: Your usually naive, innocent view of the world is even more

ignorant of the discord around you today. Be careful.

Scorpio: This is a day to get things done. You have an abundance of energy, and your outlook is very positive.

Sagittarius: You may spend too much of today daydreaming. If you expect to get anything done, start early and stay late.

Capricorn: Get out and expand your horizons today. You are beginning to become too introverted.

Aquarius: Small things bug you today. The day has peaks and valleys, none too severe, yet bothersome nonetheless.

Pisces: There are great forces at work today. Keep a goal firmly in mind or you will drift as a leaf in a hurricane.

TV Tonight

Carl Betz and Sal Mineo star Tuesday night in "In Search of America," a made-for-TV movie about an entire family that drops out to see the country from the vantage point of their blue 1928 Greyhound bus.

"In Search of America" is the pilot film for a proposed fall series that would also star Vera Miles and Jeff Bridges. Son Mike drops out of college to bum around the states and is soon joined by the rest of his family, including his grandmother. 7:30 p.m. on channels 7 and 12.

7 p.m. 4, 8 Don Knotts
5, 10 Green Acres
9 Southern Perspective
42 King Family
7:30 p.m. 5, 10 Hee Haw
8 p.m. 4, 6, 42 Movie — "Spinout"
9 Advocates
8:30 p.m. 5 All in the Family
9 p.m. 3, 12 Marcus Welby
5, 7 CBS News Special
9 Making Things Grow
10:30 p.m. 2 Movie — "The Lions are Loose"
4, 6, 42 Johnny Carson
5, 7 Merv Griffin
9 San Francisco Mix
12 Movie — "Claudia and David"
10:35 10 Merv Griffin
11 p.m. 9 Thirty Minutes
11:30 p.m. 9 Joyce Chen Cooks

Additional Viewings:
6:00 p.m. 3, 12 Mod Squad
4, 6, 42 Julie
4, 7, 12 Beverly Hillsbillies
9 News

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SHOWS
At 8 & 10:30
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Ensembles display strong jazz interest

By GARY KENDALL
Amusements Staff

The combined concert of the three University jazz ensembles and the All-City Jazz Band Sunday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium exhibited the quality of big band jazz that is being directed by Dick Goodwin.

Not only was the concert high in quality, but it was amazing that so many students on campus are involved in this kind of music.

THE ALL-CITY Jazz Band is composed of high school students who rehearse only once a week with Goodwin or his assistant. For a group so young there was much talent shown.

There are three University jazz ensembles—the Jazz Ensemble, the Other Jazz Ensemble and Son of Jazz Ensemble. The first and third of these are directed by Goodwin, and the other is directed by Nick Fryman. Son of Jazz Ensemble, in a Buddy Rich number, "Up Tight," featured a good tenor lead, and a Si Zentner piece contained a fine solo by trombonist Byron Tate.

The Other Jazz Ensemble

performed an old Basie number, "Can't Stop Loving You," which featured a piano intro by Charles Ward. Then they jumped forward in time to do a Beatles and a Joe Cocker tune, arranged by Fryman and featuring a fine female singer named Susan Giles. Miss Giles and the band made a good combination despite the problems in amplification and balance that often covered her voice.

Finally, the Jazz Ensemble arrived, featuring a flute soloist whose technique was just overwhelming. Brian Taylor on flute by far turned in the best performance of the day in a Goodwin tune called "Young Brother." All these bands, but especially the Jazz Ensemble, displayed hard driving ensemble and provided a fine concert of big band jazz.

JOSE FELICIANO
MONDAY, APRIL 19
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
8:30 P.M.
PRICES: \$6.00 - \$2.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: RAYMOND'S DRUG MONTGOMERY WARD'S GIBSON'S (On Ben White Blvd.)
A SHOWBERRY CONCERT

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Cinematexas Spring 1971
presents
John Ford's
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"Must be one of the most purely lyrical films Ford has yet made."
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Because, Media 70 has turned DOROTHY, THE LYING COWARD, THE SCARED CROW and the IN MAN on & on & on, attempting to communicate man's infinite capacity for self deception, and "where it's really at."
Everything — the slides, films sounds & live narrator help you see yourself & understand where you're really at. Please come. ONLY 50c. (five thin dimes).

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SUNDAY 7:30 & 9:30
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WAIT UNTIL DARK
THEN GO TO THE SHOW
WITH ALAN ARKIN
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"RATHER SUSPENSEFUL"
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showings at 7:00 and 9:10
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WEDNESDAY-MARCH 24 50c
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DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA
EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

THREE NOCTURNES
BY RICHARD REICHMAN

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS
1/2 PRICE
MARCH 22 - 27
THEATRE ROOM 8 p.m.

Campus News In Brief

CREATIVE DANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe, for dance and movement taught by Helen Mayfield.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will sponsor a pair tournament to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 304-305.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 to hear Richard A. Crawley speak on the "Stratification and Sedimentology of the Cerro Grande Formation, Pecos Basin, Northeastern Mexico."

INTER-NATION SIMULATION II registration is being held in Texas Union Program Office, Room 342. The simulation will be held April 16 and 17 and is sponsored by the Genesis Committee.

LAW WEEK AWARD PRESENTATION AND MOOT COURT FINALS will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Townes Hall's Charles I. Francis Auditorium.

PEOPLES' PEACE TREATY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 161 for a work meeting sponsored by the Students' Association.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a Relativity Seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 440. Sotirios Persides will speak on "A New Approximation Method for Electrodynamics and General Relativity."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor an Atomic Molecular Seminar at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 121. Prof. C.D. Moak will speak on "Atomic Interaction of Fast Heavy Ions in Solids and Gases."

TEXAS OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 300 to plan for a trip to the Big Thicket. A slide show, "The Vanishing Big Thicket," will be shown. All interested persons are welcome.

UNION ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor "The Wizard of Oz" in Academic Center 21 Tuesday at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is 50 cents for students, faculty and staff and \$1 for others.

VETS FOR PEACE will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Eastwood Playground for an organizational meeting.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will have an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Student Center to hear presidential candidates.

Austin elections

Student voting urged

By PHILIP J. BAUM

The number of students registered to vote in Austin's upcoming City Council election represents 38 percent of 1969's total vote count.

● In the 1969 Austin City Council election, only 44 percent of those citizens registered to vote actually voted.

● In 1971, there are 93,566 potential voters in Austin. Assuming voter turnout is approximately the same, 41,000 people will vote in the election this year.

● This year, there are approximately 14,000 University students who are eligible to vote in Austin.

Unimpressive as these statistics may seem, they show that 1971 is the first year in which students can have a substantial say in the future of Austin City government. Simply by going to the polls, 14,000 students could possibly determine the outcome of the election.

However, Austin's City Council

election is scheduled to be held April 3, the first full day of spring break. Consequently, many students will have returned home, forgetting to vote.

To remedy this problem, several committees on campus are urging students to vote absentee, and at least one committee is organizing transportation system for students who wish to vote before leaving.

Pat Cuney, chairman of the Community Involvement Committee, explained her committee was helping obtain cars and drivers to shuttle people to the Municipal Building for absentee voting.

Miss Cuney said one large bus and as many cars as possible will be taking students from the Littlefield Fountain on 21st Street to the Municipal Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, starting Wednesday. The project will continue until absentee voting ends March 30.

Miss Cuney stressed that volunteers are still needed to help with driving and marshaling at the fountain and the Municipal Building. People with cars,

Volkswagen buses and especially commercial drivers licenses, are asked to volunteer for three-hour shifts each day.

A coffee lounge for drivers and students waiting for rides will be set up at the Catholic Student Center, across the street from the fountain, Miss Cuney said.

So far, the committee has secured 10 cars, one large bus and one Volkswagen bus, Miss Cuney said.

City Clerk Elsie Woosley said 195 absentee ballots had been cast as of Monday afternoon.

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CBA acquires student monies

Recent gifts to the College of Business Administration Foundation at the University have initiated a new scholarship fund in memory of a business professor and wife.

The Karl and Helen McGinnis Scholarship received its impetus with a \$1,000 gift from Mrs. Charles T. McCormick of Austin, friend of the McGinnises and widow of a former law school dean, who asked that the funds be invested. When the income reaches \$300, that amount will then be awarded to a junior or senior in the business college who plans to enter law school upon graduation.

Another \$1,000 gift from Austin attorney Robert C. McGinnis, son of the couple, was added to the fund.

Dr. E. Karl McGinnis taught at the University from 1918 until his retirement in 1958. He was a professor of business law and real estate and for a time was acting dean of the business college and secretary of the faculty. He held a doctor of laws degree from the University of Chicago. He died Jan. 18, 1960.

His wife, the former Helen Campbell, died Jan. 18, 1971.

The College of Business Administration Foundation is hopeful that other funds will be added to the McGinnis account so that the scholarship may be awarded annually.

Friends and former students who wish to contribute to the Karl and Helen McGinnis Scholarship may contact either Col. Seymour Schwartz, assistant to the dean, College of Business Administration, The University, or Mrs. Robert C. McGinnis, 2708 Scenic Drive, Austin.

Committee formed for dean selection

A committee has been formed to recommend a new dean for the College of Fine Arts, at the request of current Dean E. William Doty.

Doty, who will reach the mandatory retirement age for University administrators next year, has served as dean of the College of Fine Arts since it was established in 1938.

Dr. Robert E. Bays, chairman of the music department, was selected chairman of the selection committee Monday. The 10-member committee is composed of five elected faculty members, two faculty members appointed by President Ad Interim Bryce

Jordan, and three students selected by the Student Assembly.

"We have not discussed any one individual as of yet. We have held only one meeting to organize ourselves," Bays said.

The committee is to name at least three nominees for the deanship. The earliest possible date for the recommendations is late spring. However, they can be made as late as March, 1972.

Gerhardi receives French study grant

Gerhard C. Gerhardi, assistant professor of French, has been awarded a grant for study in France by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The award, given to qualified applicants from the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, offers \$1,000 per month and an expense allowance for research from six to nine months.

Gerhardi plans to leave this summer or early fall to continue a recent project on Nineteenth Century French novelists.

Gerhardi received one of 220 grants awarded in the "Young Humanists" category. He was among 1,414 applicants competing for 326 awards in four categories.

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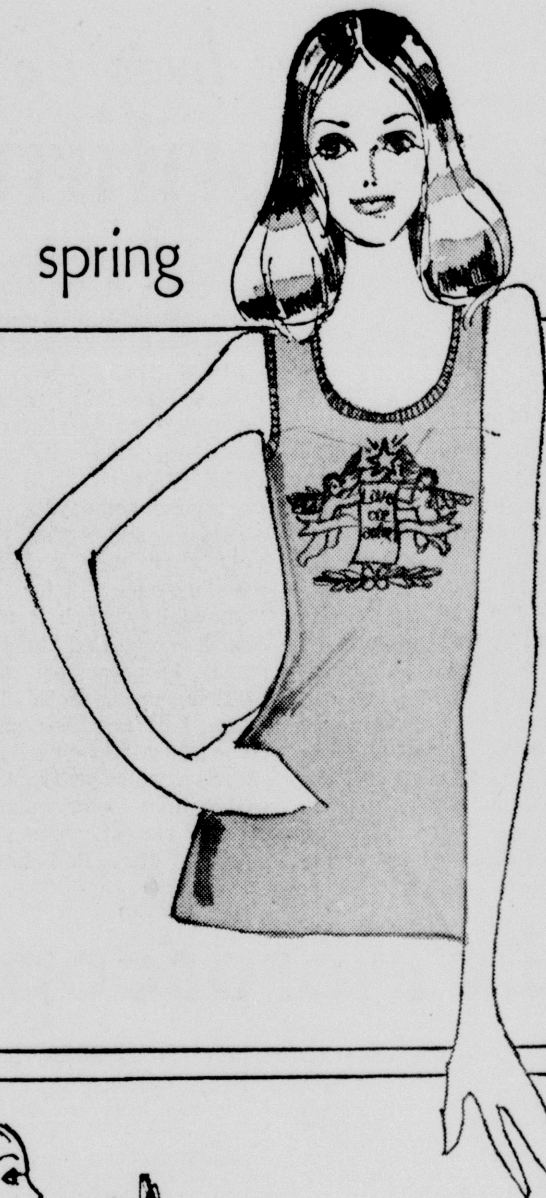
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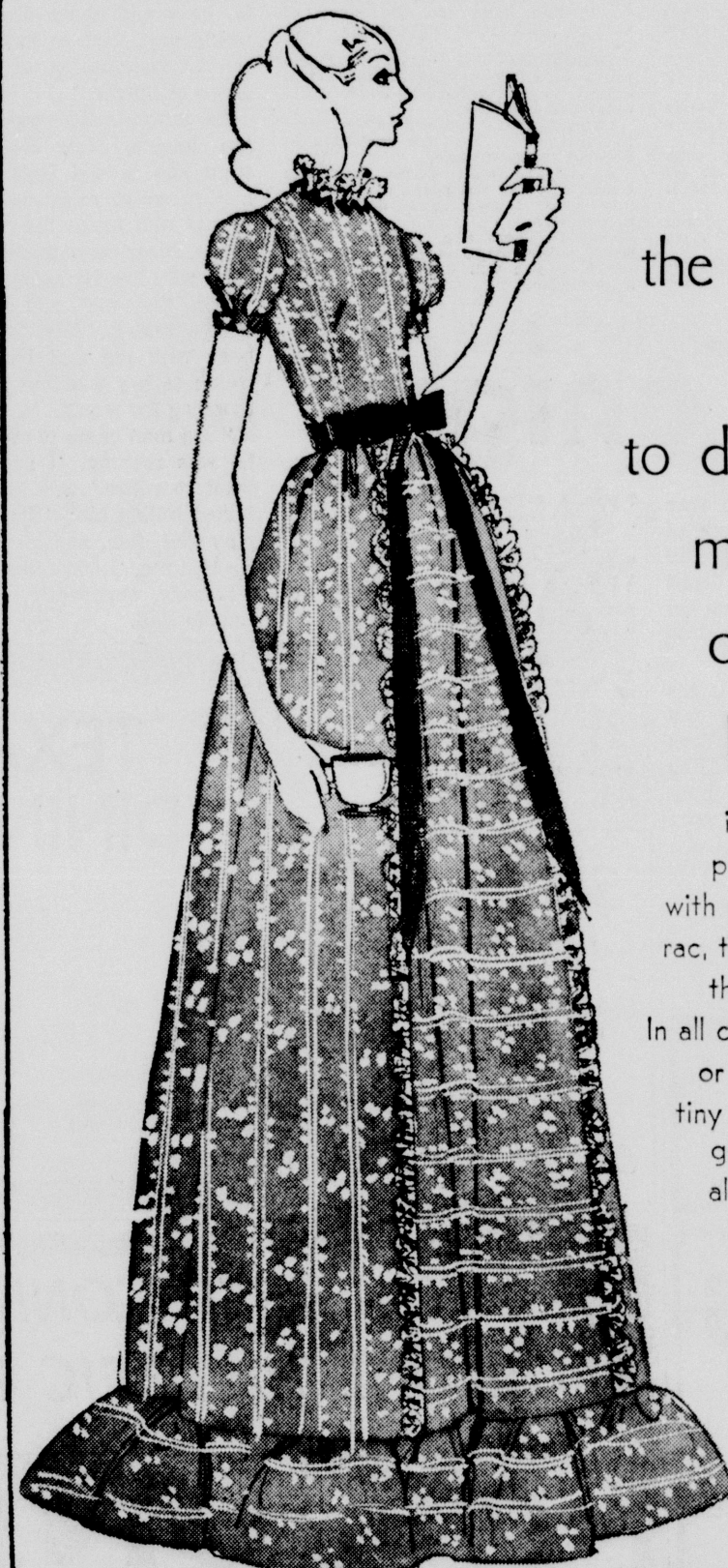
think a
tank top
4.00

in a pretty
assortment
of springy
pastels printed
with three different
tatoos. Of soft
all cotton knit,
small, medium or large.



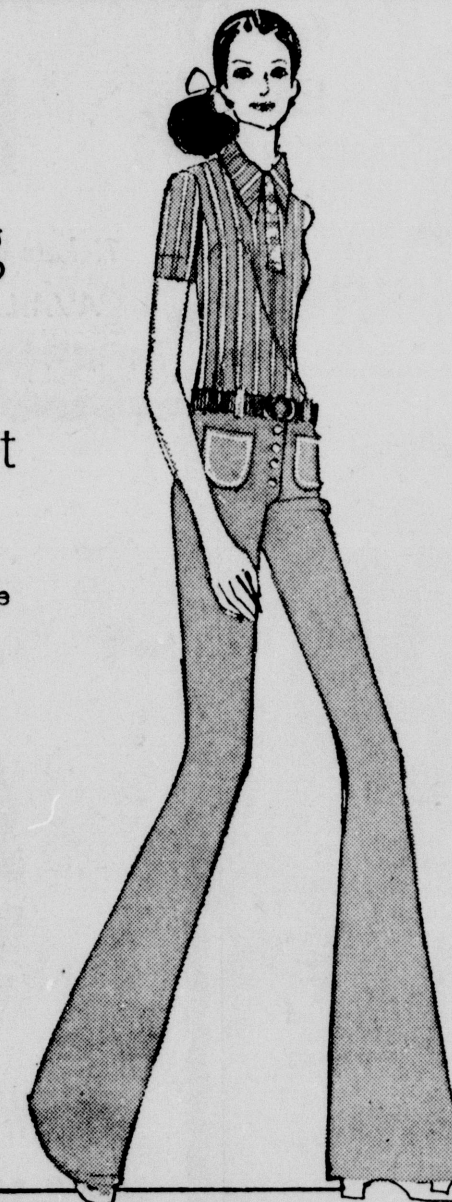
the prettiest
way
to drink your
morning
coffee
13.00

is in a gay
prairie dress
with ruffles and ric-
rac, tied in a bow at
the waistline.
In all cotton, navy, red
or brown with
tiny white flowers
growing wild
all over. Sizes
7 to 13



think low slung
pants
and a polo shirt

The pants are all cotton,
button front four pocket style
in yellow, orange
or white stitched in white,
sizes 5 to 13, 12.00.
The shirt, orange or yellow
with white wall paper
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