

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin

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## Political Pranks Said Legitimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon campaign tactician Patrick Buchanan said Wednesday that ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operatives are legitimate political weapons.

He denied to the Senate Watergate committee, beginning the dirty-tricks phase of its hearings, that he pulled the strings on political sabotage in the 1972 campaign from his post as President Nixon's top speech writer.

And he accused the committee of harboring "character assassins" who he said orchestrated a campaign to malign his reputation through the news media in advance of his testimony.

"A COVERT campaign of vilification carried on by staff members of your committee," Buchanan termed the leaks to news media.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee's Democratic chairman, and Republican Vice-Chairman Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.—as well as majority counsel Samuel Dash—all said they deplored the leaks.

"There are covert or clandestine activities in intelligence in my view that there is nothing wrong with," Buchanan testified.

He conceded he directed the preparation of advertisements that appeared in the name of various committees, but added: "I'VE GHOSTED speeches for presidents, for vice presidents, for senators. I've ghosted letters to the editor. What's wrong with ghosting an ad that people are willing to put their name on?"

He admitted freely that he had urged an early attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when he was the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, but said he was not aware of any political sabotage campaign against Muskie or any other Democrat.

And he confirmed that he recommended measures to counter tax-exempt organizations like the Ford Foundation whose policies, he said, are "in basic disagreement with our own political philosophy."

He said he recommended creation "of some of our own institutions"—conservative in nature—to counter institutions he said had a liberal bias and to withhold

discretionary funds for such organizations.

BUCHANAN SAID he was asked in summer, 1971, to direct an investigation of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg but turned it down as "a waste of my time and my abilities." He said he did not know that subsequently a group of "plumbers" was set up for that purpose.

Buchanan, long a vocal defender of Nixon policies, appeared without a lawyer. He invoked executive privilege only indirectly in refusing to bring documents asked in a committee subpoena. He said he did so on advice of White House attorneys.

But the committee had 34 memoranda, from Buchanan and others, obtained elsewhere.

The documents showed:

- On March 24, 1971, Buchanan in a memo to the President headed "the Muskie Watch" recommended that the Administration's interests "dictate smoking him out now and keeping him in front as long as we can."

Buchanan explained he felt then that political resources should be concentrated on Muskie, then the Democratic frontrunner.

Of the election, Buchanan said, "If Muskie or Sen. George McGovern had won the election, given their views on American policies in Southeast Asia, it would have been little short of catastrophe. The only Democratic candidate I would have been comfortable with would have been Sen. Henry M. Jackson."

- On April 19, 1971, Buchanan told the President "I believe that outside of the White House, we should keep the heat on Big Ed. If, then, he does get the nomination, he will be scarred—as to be politically ineffective."

- On July 28, 1971, deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder wrote John N. Mitchell, then attorney general, that "In Buchanan's view . . . if Muskie is nominated, he should be painted 'as far left as possible.'"

- April 27, 1972, Buchanan wrote Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, then presidential chief of staff, that Republicans "do as little as possible at this time to impede McGovern's rise."

## Albert Turns Down Investigation Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert has rejected for the time being any House action on Vice-President Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he was involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence Thursday morning.

Albert announced his decision on Agnew's request in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

"The Vice-President's letter relates to matters before the courts," the statement said. "In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time." He refused to elaborate or answer questions.

Agnew's surprise request for the House investigation was made in a letter the Vice-President hand-delivered to Albert Tuesday.

The Vice-President was on Capitol Hill Wednesday for lunch with 10 liberal Republican senators and told newsmen he had every intention of staying in office.

"I WANT to make it very clear that I am not resigning," he said.

Agnew also said he would hold a news conference at some future point but did not say when.

Agnew also was asked about news reports that he and his attorneys had engaged in plea bargaining with the Justice Department and a report that he had offered to resign in return for a reduction or dismissal of charges.

"At no time," he replied, "have either I or my attorneys initiated any plea bargaining."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., host for the luncheon, told a reporter later that the senators met with Agnew for more than an hour and that no one in the group believed Albert's rejection of Agnew's request was final or irrevocable.

Meanwhile, the White House said President Nixon had neither encouraged nor pressured Agnew to take any particular course in responding to or fighting the graft allegations against him.

IN REJECTING Agnew's request for a House hearing, Albert left open the possibility that when Agnew's case is no longer a matter for judicial action, the House might reconsider the decision if the facts warrant.

As leader of the Democratic majority in the House, Albert's personal decision is decisive providing he can keep Democratic members behind him. Albert made his announcement after conferring with other House Democratic leaders, and there were indications that the decision would not be challenged.



Patrick Buchanan testifies at Watergate hearings. —UPI Telephone

## Erwin Denies He Receives Money From Gas Company

University Regent Frank Erwin Wednesday denied charges by U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio that he is being paid a monthly fee by Coastal States Gas Producing Co. for helping Coastal States win the long-term Austin supply contract.

Gonzalez, in a House floor speech Tuesday, said he has a document which indicates "Coastal got its Austin contract by paying the right amount of money to the 'right people' for what seems to have been professional services—services so good

that they were payable over the life of the contract."

Gonzalez said a group of six men, including Erwin and Clint Small Jr., an Austin attorney, receives 1.5 mills for every 1,000 cubic feet of gas the City of Austin uses.

The money is deposited in a special bank account at the City National Bank of Austin, Gonzalez said.

"Every time people in Austin consumed some gas, they had to pay these lucky people who had made a deal for Coastal."

"I think Gonzalez is just looking for headlines," Erwin said Wednesday.

"I represented Mr. Small in a legal action, and he owed my law firm some money for that work. He asked us if we

could take it out of this money and we agreed."

Erwin said his deal with Small was made in 1961, before Coastal States won the Austin gas contract and before he was a University regent.

Gonzalez said the payments have reached \$275,000, with Erwin receiving about 8 percent of the total.

Gonzalez identified Chester Wheless of Corpus Christi as the member of the group with the largest share of payments. Wheless, who Gonzalez said gets 40 percent, is a regent for Del Mar College.

"These charges are ridiculous," Erwin said. "I'm getting dragged into this by the heels."

—M.D.

## Spurr Predicts Wage Increases For UT Faculty in Next Budget

By MARK DORSETT  
Texan Staff Writer

Although no additional funds can be appropriated by the Legislature until 1975, University President Stephen Spurr Wednesday predicted pay raises for University faculty and staff in next year's University budget.

"There will be increases to the extent we can trim money from other areas of the budget," Spurr said. "We are now looking at the budget to see where some funds can be taken away."

SPURR RETURNED Tuesday from Washington where he delivered the report of President Nixon's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment. Spurr, a forestry expert, is one of five members of the panel.

In his "State of the University" address Tuesday, Spurr said faculty and staff salary increases and financial aid for

minority students were the "highest" priorities of his administration.

On the possibility of more money for minority students, Spurr said, "We burned ourselves out this year going to the foundations and drew almost a complete zero."

Spurr said he is hoping for more federal support in the financial aid area.

"Our main goal is to sell ourselves to the Legislature (in 1975)," Spurr said.

He said he was concerned in his Tuesday address with "alerting the faculty and staff" to what he called "the real possibility" that the University's Available Fund will be given to other state colleges and universities under the new state constitution.

"If the Available Fund, is shared, it would kill us," Spurr said. "We would just go out of business."

Referring to Monday's Washington meeting, Spurr said Nixon charged the

- Teaching Assistant II (holder of master's degree)—\$3,400-3,750 for 50 percent time

- Teaching Assistant III (graduate student who has been admitted to candidacy for the PhD program)—\$3,500-4,000 for 50 percent time

The specific workload in Spurr's memorandum states "a teaching assistant must be registered for at least nine semester hours during the long session semester."

TAs now are teaching more courses for less pay, with inflation considered, Russell said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS have put forth in their petition that it is impossible to comply with the workload and still teach effectively.

Spurr defended the new policies in his Tuesday State of the University address saying, "It is essential that we keep the pipeline open; that we curtail the desire of the perennial graduate student to teach indefinitely as a teaching assistant or assistant instructor."

"We've got an obligation to the oncoming generation to provide equal opportunities," Spurr said.

Tom Ireland, chairman of the committee, said, "We have tried to draft a general document to Spurr applicable to all departments across the University."

THE PETITION will deal primarily with the uniform pay and workload scales imposed on all University TAs. Ireland said, TAs in certain departments, like English, must devote much more time and energy to their classes than those in other departments, he explained.

Russell said Spurr's memorandum has taken that into consideration, "but not adequately."

Russell urged the committee to investigate the whole procedure Spurr followed in arriving at the new workload and salary scales.

"The whole procedure was one of the most cynical, power hungry plays of the administration I have ever seen," Russell said. "We were given the new regulations and told to 'damned well' do it," he said.

RUSSELL SAID the workload for TAs has been upped and "the maximum salary for TAs at the University is \$200 below the minimum salary recommended by all the committees researching pay scales."

The committee will meet again Friday to work out specifics in the petition, Ireland said. When it is complete, signatures will be taken and it will be sent to Spurr, he added.

"This is just the first step in a long process," Ireland said.

panel with the question: "How can we get the timber we need and still protect the forests?"

"In some ways, it is an insoluble problem. Our report is very complex," Spurr noted.

"The lumber companies want more trees cut, while the conservationists would like to see fewer cut," Spurr said.

"I DON'T think either group will be completely happy with our report, but I hope we struck a 70-70 compromise rather than a 50-50 one."

Spurr said the panel recommended that more areas in national forests be taken away from the loggers and at the same time recommend increased logging in other areas.

The panel also recommended the number of trees to be cut computed on a localized, rather than national scale, Spurr said.

## West Mall Construction Delay Explained

By SYLVIA MORENO  
Texan Staff Writer

Repudiating any suggestions the West Mall construction was promised to be completed by Sept. 1, James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, contended Wednesday. "There was never any word the whole project would be built in such short time."

Colvin's statements come in the aftermath of Student Government demands on Colvin "to clean up the West Mall mess." Student Government President Sandy Kress and Vice-President Cappy McGarr issued the demands this week, complaining of a breach in the completion-date promise of construction as announced by Colvin in mid-July.

At a July meeting in Colvin's office at which he revealed construction plans to representatives of Student Government, The Daily Texan and the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the West Mall, Colvin reported he said the major parts of construction were expected to be completed "prior to Aug. 29."

Wednesday, however, Colvin said, "I was never under the impression at all the whole project would be completed before Sept. 1. There's no physical way it could be finished in six weeks." Renovation of the West Mall began in mid-July.

Explaining he was speaking only of sidewalk construction completion at the time, Colvin admitted "we hoped and planned at that time" for major sidewalk completion "to aid in the free and easy flow of traffic" before students returned for the fall semester.

Kress earlier said he felt the administration had "committed" itself to construction completion prior to the fall semester, or shortly thereafter. "I don't know where they got that impression," Colvin said, also adding McGarr, and not Kress, attended the original meeting in July at his office.

Kress and McGarr also revealed a discrepancy in the alleged completion date of late August in the formal contract completion date of March 24, 1974. The original contract made with Stokes

Construction, Inc. of San Marcos states work to be performed to be completed in 245 days from commencement, thus the March 24 date.

An updated completion date of early May, however, now is being contemplated because of a "slowdown in construction" resulting from changes in the original plans, Mike Quinn, assistant to University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, said Wednesday.

Quinn also said the chancellor's office never reported any completion date except spring, 1974, as specified by the original contract.

Original plans for the West Mall renovation called for a 40-foot fountain to be built in the present flower bed between the Union Building and Architecture Building, elimination of the grassy area 40 feet wide in the center of the mall for placement of three azalea planters and widened sidewalks to be built four feet towards the mall's center to adjoin the proposed planters.

The planters, to be 32 feet wide and approximately two feet high, would also be surrounded by solid bench seating. Four new oaks were to be planted in

the planters, with the six elms in front of the Union and Architecture Buildings to remain, with concrete walls and redwood slats to be built around the trees for seating space.

Additional sidewalk through the grass between two of the proposed planters to help ease traffic flow and a lighting system to be wired up into the trees also were included in the original plans.

In late July, a compromise by the University Board of Regents was made with McGarr, to eliminate the fountain and keep the flower bed, to redesign the three large planting areas along the mall to accommodate tables for student political activities and to plant grass in areas south of the Union Building and north of the Architecture Building. Installation of pipes and drains for the fountain were approved at that time, however, "in case a future Board of Regents" wanted to install a fountain.

The compromise in the students' favor is named as the cause for a six to eight-week delay in construction completion, according to Quinn. Colvin reported Tuesday he did not know of any such delay.

The change in the original contract, called a change order, has not been formalized, Quinn commented. The change order is being negotiated presently by Stokes Construction and the University System Office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

The delay in production of the change order, Quinn speculated, could be from revised costs and expenditures budget. Before any changes in the original plans, Colvin had also speculated in July any major changes "would cost a lot of money."

Colvin now considers the University's position in contract renegotiations with Stokes as "at the mercy of the contractor, whether it be for additions or deletions" to original plans.

The contract, made on the contractor's low bid, specifies any additions or deletions to the contracted plans are nonbiddable and are to be established by the contractor.

Colvin has requested a report on the progress of the West Mall construction from the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction. Reports of purportedly sluggish work progress by the construction company prompted Colvin's request.



Surveillance Charges

Kress Demands Records

By MARTHA JP McQUADE  
Texan Staff Writer

Student Government President Sandy Kress Wednesday challenged University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre "to show that the activities of the University's secret police are above-board and legitimate" by releasing all pertinent security division records.

Kress' challenge came after a Tuesday press conference at which LeMaistre said the University Police Security Division would continue to use surveillance "to protect students from the dangers of drug abuse."

LeMaistre held the conference in reply to earlier statements by Kress criticizing the presence of undercover agents on the University payroll. Kress specifically

attacked the recent appointment of Frank Cornwall, graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School and charter member of the Texas Narcotics Officers Association, as director of University System police.

"LeMaistre maintains (the University Police Security Division) has not been involved in improper and illegal police activities. We have in-

formation to the contrary," Kress said.

"There are charges that have been made of instances of entrapment, wiretapping and undercover surveillance. And the only response from the System is LeMaistre's feeble denial."

Student Government Administrative Assistant Larry Rubenstein said he called Cornwall Wednesday with three requests:

- A personal meeting to discuss secret surveillance and undercover agents.
- Public disclosure of last year's report on the University System police.
- A breakdown of the security division's functions, including percentages of time devoted to particular activities.

Heavy Rains Cover Area

Heavy rains swept throughout Texas Wednesday, causing flash flooding and reportedly spawning tornadoes in some areas.

Austin police estimated Wednesday night three and one-half inches had fallen over the city. Another estimate placed the rainfall in excess of two inches per hour.

Soon after the rains started, flash flood warnings were issued for Austin, and the Public Works Department began setting up barricades. Although the Police Depart-

ment could not reach the Public Works Department for confirmation of closed streets, spokesmen said most of the water appeared to be receding late Wednesday.

With the rain came a 15 to 25 m.p.h. wind which broke tree branches and knocked down power lines.

John Brydson, a dispatcher for the Electric Power Department, said he had received more than 250 calls reporting trouble, mostly in the north and west parts of the city, with a few calls coming from East Austin. Most of

these calls, he said, reported small, two-block areas with power damage resulting from lightning and wind.

Brydson also reported an area west of North Lamar Boulevard from Morrow Street to Research Boulevard which was without power for 37 minutes because a feeder circuit was off.

Early in the evening, an unconfirmed tornado in Buda was reported. According to the account, the twister destroyed a barn and knocked down some electrical lines.



The Student Senate ponders a resolution Wednesday night.

Senate Condemns Calvert

By MITCH LOBROVICH  
Texan Staff Writer

Student Senate business Wednesday night included condemning alleged state discrimination, bowing out of Middle East issues and making students' attorney recommendations.

other resolutions, one declaring a moratorium on resolutions dealing with the Arab-Israeli dispute in the Middle East and the other expressing gratitude to the Energy Conservation Committee for effectively reducing electricity on campus.

In other business, the

Senate approved changes in the students' attorney act which frees the attorney from representing students in cases which would involve a conflict of interest where students are employed as landlords. Changes also give the students a right to appeal attorney rulings before the Senate.

In a report to the Senate, Student Government President Sandy Kress said Student Government should press for disclosure of all records of cases not currently under investigation which would reveal the character of narcotics agents now employed by University police.

Editorial Manager Change Tabled at TSP Meeting

The resolution, proposed by the political resolutions committee, stated remarks made by Calvert in defense of alleged racist and sexist hiring practices in his department were unbecoming of an elected official.

The Senate also passed two

The Daily Texan incorrectly reported Wednesday that the Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board had unanimously agreed an editorial manager policy change should be made.

The board tabled a proposed

change related to the authority of the editorial manager to withhold copy from publication and determination of who should bear the burden of proving why copy should or should not be published.

The Texan also reported incorrectly that the editorial manager may choose to withhold whatever material he wishes for any reason. As the current TSP Handbook states, the board "may examine and reject, through its editorial manager, any material violating good journalistic practice or containing misstatements of fact, or containing illogical conclusions."

editorial manager to withholding only that copy which he believed to be libelous under the laws of Texas and interpretations made through the courts under the U.S. Constitution. That change is now under consideration by University President Stephen Spurr.

Still unanswered is the question of whether the proposal involves a change in the Declaration of Trust agreement between the TSP Board and the Board of Regents, or whether it involves only a change governed by the TSP Handbook.

TRIPLE OPTION - Sat., Sept. 29

- PARK EARLY
- \* EAT WELL
- WALK 1 BLOCK

AND TRAMPLE TECH

\* VARSITY CAFETERIA

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

(On E. 21st between Gregory Gym & the Stadium)

A Challenge:  
Improvement of the  
Largest College on Campus  
interviews for representatives to


The Council of Social  
and Behavioral  
Sciences

to be held

Tuesday, Sept. 25th 7-10 P.M.	Wednesday, Sept. 26th 1-5 P.M.	Thursday, Sept. 27th 1-5 P.M.
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Union Bldg. 330

A.P.T. MAGAZINE'S  
SURPRISE PACKAGE  
OF THE MONTH



We've got a dynamite deal: subscribe to A.P.T. Magazine now and you'll get a free ticket to hear either MICHAEL MURPHY or DOUG SAHM's next concert at Armadillo World Headquarters. You can subscribe for the price of the ticket alone. Locations are the A.P.T. Magazine office (706B W. 34), Oat Willies (1610 San Antonio), and Inner Sanctum Records (504 W. 24). Plus you'll get the \$2 movie coupon-ticket that's in the October A.P.T. And when all that's gone, you will still have 12 months of Austin People Today.

DOUG SAHM—OCT. 10, 11, 12, 13  
MICHAEL MURPHY—OCT. 18, 19, 20, 21

CHRIS,  
I'M SO SAD!  
GLORIA  
444-1821

Cowboy Shirts



Maharani 401 W. 15th St.


STOP

Student Tutorial Outreach Project  
needs TUTORs

for this new program being initiated by The Student Government Community Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Voluntary Action Center. Come by the Voluntary Action Center in Speech Building 103 for more information, or call 471-4136.

ANOTHER IN CIRCLE STEREO'S GREAT MEN OF HISTORY SERIES


I wasn't always called William-the-Conqueror.



I used to be called William the "Can't we talk this over" or William the "Let's call it a draw". I was so bland I made milk toast look spicy. People used to laugh and call me the subnormal Norman.

My romantic life dwindled to that of a socially-retarded rock. Then one day it happened. I was finger-painting a design for my army's mascot, the lemming, when a fissure opened in the ground and spilled all my paints. Three circles of light whisked around the room, leaving strange machines with the cryptic words Wollensak and Acoustic Research on them.

A voice addressed me: "Are you the one known as William the chicken?" I clucked approval. "Take these magical gifts and use them when the lights are low and emotions high." With this curious phrase the voice ended.



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1974 CACTUS  
Studio  
Sorority & Fraternity  
Yearbook Picture Appointments Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Thursday, Sept. 27		
Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Epsilon Phi	Alpha Gamma Delta Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Omicron Pi	Alpha Phi Alpha Xi Delta Chi Omega
Friday, Sept. 28 - Monday, Oct. 1 - Tuesday, Oct. 2		
Delta Delta Delta Delta Gamma Delta Sigma Theta	Delta Zeta Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta	Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi Sigma Delta Tau
Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Thursday, Oct. 4 - Friday, Oct. 5		
Zeta Tau Alpha Acacia Alpha Epsilon Pi Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Tau Omega	Beta Theta Pi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Tau Delta Delta Upsilon Kappa Alpha	Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Omega Psi Phi Phi Delta Theta
Monday, Oct. 8 - Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Wednesday, Oct. 10		
Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Phi Sigma Kappa Pi Kappa Alpha	Pi Lambda Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Chi Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Delta Phi Theta Xi Zeta Beta Tau

Studio Hours  
8:30 A.M. - 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Journalism Building Room 5

All appointments must be made through your Sorority or Fraternity.





—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo  
Bonny Williams speaks on exploitation of women.

## Mental Project Raps Psychiatry

By LAURA PICKETT

A University student Wednesday night told her fellow members of the Mental Patients Liberation Project that "psychiatry's goal for women is to get them to come to terms with their powerlessness."

In a session entitled "Women and Madness," Bonny Williams, vice-president of the group, discussed the "subtle exploitation" of women by private therapy.

"A woman's self-confidence is chipped away" by the attitudes of psychiatrists, she said, claiming that psychiatrists believe if a woman is independent she is rejecting the psychiatrist, but if she is dependent she needs help.

Ms. Williams said she was "disgusted by the fact that a woman's mental health has been rated by some psychologists according to the neatness of her house and how well she does her domestic chores."

Her source was a book called "Women After Treatment." The double standard in rating the mental health of men and women was pointed out by another member of the group.

"A man is raised with the idea of the 'self-made man,' but a woman is inculcated to search for outside help when confronted with frustration."

## Jews Hail New Year

The first two days of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashona, will be celebrated with services at synagogues throughout the city Thursday and Friday.

The Jewish new year 5734 began Wednesday at sundown. Services will be held at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Congregation Agudas Achim, 4300 Bull

Creek Road, at 10 a.m. Thursday at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St., and at 10 a.m. Thursday at Temple Beth Israel, 3901 Shoal Creek Blvd.

The blowing of the ram's horn, the Shofar, which signifies a prayer without words calling the people to repent, will start the services.

# Board Hears Thicket Speech

By SYLVIA MORENO  
Texan Staff Writer  
Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, longtime proponent of the Big Thicket preservation program, Wednesday urged members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Board to "look into the state purchasing land (in the Big Thicket)."

Allen, along with Rep. Fred Head of Henderson, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, and Rep. John Bigham of Belton, spoke to board members at a regularly scheduled executive meeting.

The Big Thicket area in East Texas has been the object of conservational efforts.

## TACT To Host Rep. Weddington

By MARIA G. FLORES  
Rep. Sarah Weddington, head of the Texas House Appropriations Subcommittee on State Employee Salaries and Fringe Benefits, will appear at a Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 151.

TACT will also hear faculty suggestions concerning the subcommittee's public hearing.

"Salaries are bad and non-competitive with other major state universities, and this has to be changed," Philip White, TACT president and University associate professor of history, said Wednesday.

TACT also will organize committees to study faculty salaries, faculty-staff health care, retirement and group insurance, parking and traffic and faculty recreational opportunities.

## Police Seek Assailant Of Coed

Austin police are seeking the attacker of a 19-year-old University coed raped Tuesday night.

The attacker, identified as a white male in his twenties, forced his way into the woman's car in the 2400 block of Guadalupe Street about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and threatened her with a knife.

Lt. C.E. Jordan of the homicide division of the Austin Police Department said the woman had scraped another vehicle with her car and had gotten out to check the damage when the man forced his way into her auto.

The police have made no arrests in the case.

The function of the committees will be to examine the present University situation; to inform the rest of the faculty, the Legislature and state educational agencies about these facts and to state what the faculty thinks needs to be done to attain high faculty standards.

White said the University may lose some of its faculty members to other institutions offering better opportunities.

Although TACT membership is small at the University, it is expected to increase with "the widespread discontent of the faculty and the recognition that TACT can make things known to the Legislature and other people," White said. TACT keeps close communication with legislators, and in the past the organization has lobbied to influence legislative committees concerned with higher education.

White will ask for authorization from the TACT group to make appointments for committee chairmen he feels are well established and able to make expert reports.

Paper industries presently use Big Thicket lumber as a main source of paper pulp.

Big Thicket legislation proposing federal acquisition of acreage for a national preserve is "slated to be taken up by the House Parks Subcommittee next week," former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough reported Wednesday.

Yarborough, an outspoken advocate of Big Thicket preservation, spoke for conservationists at hearings before the parks subcommittee last summer.

Bills on the federal level are varied. Best known are U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt's (Houston) bill to create a Big Thicket park of no less than 100,000 acres and U.S. Rep. Allan Steelman's (Dallas) bill also requesting a 100,000-acre park.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, from the Big Thicket area and backed by lumber company lobbyists, has sponsored a bill specifying a 75,000-acre park. On a more modest level, the Interior

Department has sponsored a bill for a 68,000-acre Big Thicket park.

Both Yarborough and Allen support state ownership of a part of Big Thicket, to expand total acreage to be preserved. "I wanted to sit down and talk about it (Big Thicket preservation) face to face with the parks and wildlife people, find out their thinking and give them my thinking," Allen said.

Thinking similarly, Yar-

borough commented, "The state ought to be buying a sizable quantity of the Big Thicket."

Yarborough foresaw the Big Thicket as a "very choice ecological area that will be destroyed" unless the state follows federal procedure in buying and conserving it.

"They need to wake up and save some of their own heritage, and they (the state) are lagging in that respect," Yarborough added.

Though Allen said the state is in favor of a Big Thicket biological preserve, he did not

expect any state action on the matter for at least two months.

Along with the lengthy time factor holding back the program, Allen admitted "it's impractical" to take up the entire preservation program as he advocates. "We just don't have the kind of money" to match federal expenditures, Allen said.

Should action be taken on state purchase of any Big Thicket land for a park, Allen doubted any funding could be allocated before fiscal year 1975.

## Marriage Topic Of Union Talk

Dorris Conway will speak on the "Double Stress of Being Married and a Student" at a sandwich seminar in the Union Star Room at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Conway is a counseling specialist at the Counseling-Psychological Services Center at the University.

The seminar is sponsored by the Students Older Than Average (SOTA) organization.

## Open Meeting of the University Co-Op Board of Directors

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Union Building, Room 104

Agenda Items Include:

1. Review of financial statements.
2. New developments in merchandise and services.
3. Consideration of matters affecting the Guadalupe Street facility.

### NELSON'S GIFTS

4612 So. Congress

Phone: 444-3814

- ZUNI AND NAVAHO INDIAN JEWELRY
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Right Guard Extra Strength

5 oz.

\$1.25 size

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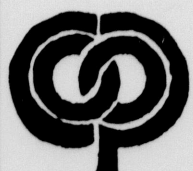
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HIGHLAND MALL



# Outside agitators

“Our mutual goal must continue to be elimination of...all...who would prey upon students, faculty and staff for an illegal livelihood.”  
Chancellor Charles LeMaistre

The Board of Regents has never won any popularity contests at UT Austin, but despite the wide divisions between the University community and its feudal overlords, there are minimal standards of openness and honesty in any given situation. The regents and their administrative apologists fail miserably to meet these criteria.

The latest example of the System administration's cover-up mentality is the continuing tableau of the West Mall—lain fallow by regental bulldozers in July. On July 17 University Vice-President for Business Affairs James Colvin told representatives of Student Government, The Texan and the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the West Mall that “the major parts of the construction are expected to be completed prior to Aug. 29.” We now find that the Stokes Construction Co. will not complete the contract until early May. The once-green mall will lie in ruin for at least seven more months. Now Colvin insists that he merely referred to sidewalks.

Really now. Does the administration really consider this a credible story? Either the administrators are grossly inept at estimating and/or communications, or the statement was intended to deceive. The latter occurs frequently around these parts.

## Deceit the rule

In June, Austin's legislators and an irate University community directed considerable vituperation towards the approved West Mall “renovation”—and the regents responded with deceit—directly on the part of Frank Erwin, indirectly and complicitously by the other board members. After more than 7,000 students signed protest petitions, Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr naively attempted a dialogue with Erwin. The regent postponed the first two meetings and scheduled a third on a Monday. Two days before the discussion was to occur—on a Saturday with few students on campus and against a prior pledge—the bulldozers systematically destroyed the mall.

Erwin pulled a similar prank earlier at the regents' Galveston meeting. There Erwin called a building use fee increase “very slight,” necessitated only by a bill sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association in the Legislature. Subsequent examinations proved his statements distortions—if not outright lies. In fact the fee almost doubled University building receipts, and it has become increasingly clear that the fee actually finances escalating numbers of West Malls, six million dollar swimming pools, \$1,500,-000 baseball fields, and the like.

Recurring examples of regental deceit are no more coincidental than the recurring lack of student and faculty input to these policy decisions. After all, you don't expect intelligent, egalitarian rule from an unelected cabal of Texas Democratic Party honchos.

—M.E.

# Pressure cooker

The University System's usual response to criticism is to let PR man Mike Quinn refuse to comment meaningfully about it. This time, after only a few days of questions the chancellor himself jumped in to do the same. A personal statement and press conference from LeMaistre is not a common thing, nor is it common for assistant to the chancellor Mike Quinn to put so much pressure on the media.

QUINN WALKED INTO The Texan offices late Tuesday afternoon and said, “I'm going to do something I've never done before: I'm officially requesting that you print the chancellor's statement in full.” He acted like it was an offer we couldn't refuse. Quinn later called K-TAP news and criticized them for one-sided news coverage. K-TAP reportedly read excerpts from LeMaistre's statement, but aired the recorded voice of Sandy Kress.

Why such a tense reaction to criticism—is the University ashamed to disclose to the public the true nature of their police operations? All evidence indicates that since 1967 the University has deliberately created a police force specializing in political and narcotics espionage, trained to operate covertly on a \$60,000 “operations and equipment” budget until the time comes to “move the troops”—at which time the contingency travel fund of \$15,000 is put to use.

OUR QUESTIONS to date have been spurned by Quinn's unprofessional and shallow judgment that police information is exempted from public disclosure by the state's Public Access to Government Information Act. It is a judgment with which we do not agree.

LeMaistre and Quinn might ennoble their philosophies by reading the prologue to the act, which concludes:

“The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created.” The people have already lost control of the University; now is the time to start gaining it back.

—K.M.



'Save it, General—you'll need it yourself, soon enough!'

## The firing line

# With a smile on your face

To the editor:

You Texanpersons certainly splashed some mind altering ink on Wednesday's propaganda page.

It was almost like old times reading that vested interest account of dead brain cells and the sensitive nerve of Charlie LeMaistre about all that forbidden weed.

I'm remotely reminded of a fellow freedom purveyor who lobbied a statewide conclave of sheriffs and district attorneys in an effort to instill some home-brewed religion.

“SAY SON, don't ya know mary-ee-wanna is the principal cause of traffic accidents?” said one tin star gentelperson, as he slowly wadded up the pot reform literature he had just been handed.

“Now officer, how do you know that?” my acquaintance asked, valiantly concealing a snicker and all the while, feeling his backbone begin to melt like a Hershey bar.

“I jest know. It's damn easy to tell,” replied the defender of life and property, making no attempt to restrain his bad vibes.

NONPLUSED, the pot proponent, his skepticism turned into curiosity, pressed for an explanation.

“Okay, I'll tell ya how I know. We pick ern' up all the time off the highways. You jest have to take a look at the body to tell when they're strung out. They always have a goddamned smile on their face.” With that, he turned and walked off, a pistol-engorged holster slapping at his meaty hip.

With that mentality in mind, may the so-called Berkeley barb, Sandy Kress, forever be a thorn in the bank insured spine of Charlie LeMaistre and his forbidden substance repressors.

Randy Fitzgerald  
former Texan propagandist  
and past press director of  
The National Organization  
for the Reform of Marijuana  
Laws (NORML)

## Relevancy

To the editor:

Having just returned to UT after three years at the University of Oklahoma, I am extremely favorably impressed by The Daily Texan and KUT-FM.

I hope The Texan continues its aggressive reporting of the financial atrocities of UT such as blowing off hundreds of thousands to rip off the West Mall while refusing to give adequate monies for such things as the splendid educational-cultural-entertainment efforts of KUT-FM.

DESPITE THE money squeeze, KUT is performing extremely well in presenting live coverage of hearings and speeches and furnishing an outlet for such groups as the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group's Press Review. The Texan could certainly help by occasionally printing KUT-FM's program log. Such a service is especially critical because the station says it is having hassles getting funds together for this purpose although it will eventually get out a program log.

I applaud The Texan's extensive coverage of the Chilean emergency. The importance of the coverage is enhanced by the refusal of the straight media to provide any but the most superficial reporting.

Finally, relative to most universities, UT offers a wide range of intellectual alternatives to straight curricula, e.g., the political education classes of New American Movement and the offerings of Community. I encourage The Texan to help all of us maximize our chances for real intellectual growth by doing more to inform us of what's available both inside and outside the classrooms, and by reporting heavily these events, even at the expense of the sports page.

Tom Nagy  
Graduate Student  
Educational Psychology

## Pious left

To the editor:

I'm sick of all the pious rhetoric from the weak, degenerate left. Instead of sitting on their complacent butts complaining and sending telegrams, why the hell don't they put together an International Brigade or two and go down to Chile and kick some Fascist ass?

Scared? Of course! It's a lot safer to sit safely in the good old U.S.A. and talk. Action requires a commitment—both intellectual and physical—that most of our sacrosanct, hypocritical

“revolutionaries” just don't have.

So talk about degenerate! What would the Wobblies and all the brave men that died in Spain for the cause of world freedom think if they could see what they have been superceded by?

They would weep bitterly!  
John Sherrill  
English

## Muck-raking

To the editor:

Each morning I turn eagerly to the editorial page of The Daily Texan, expecting and knowing that there, and only there, might I find the truth about the wrongs and injustices rampant in our world.

Recently my quest has led to disappointment. Yes, The Texan is running out of new scandals to uncover, new wrongs to right. Without its crusading editorial page, The Texan is in danger of being just another newspaper, and that we cannot have.

Despite my journalistic inexperience, I will venture forth a few subjects on which the editor might wish to elaborate, my sole aim being a wish to keep The Texan in the forefront of political journalism.

THE EDITOR is a well-known expert on foreign affairs, having kept us fully informed of the horrors in Greece and South Vietnam where political prisoners are kept and dissent stifled. In keeping with this opposition, perhaps the editor would care to comment on the recent events in the Soviet Union, on its political prisoners, racist policies and the stifling of the nuclear physicist Sakharov. The Texan has shown its concern for freedom in Greece and South Vietnam. Will we hear anything about the Soviet Union?

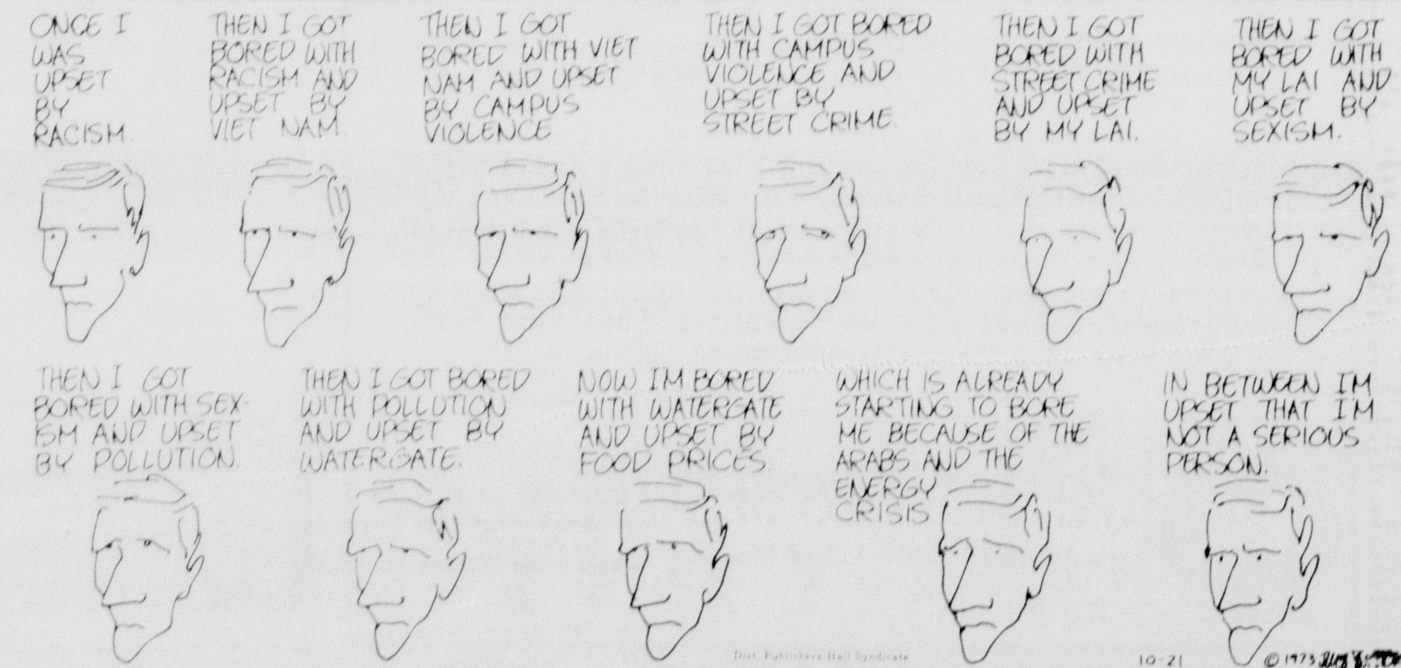
Concerning campus issues, might we see a comment on a Student Government which is using our money to bring Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to campus, but refused to approve a motion which would have allowed an opposition speaker to share the platform? This editorial could proclaim the students' right to know all views, not just those the Student Government wants us to know. That would really be a radical position.

Also, The Texan has endorsed a boycott of the magazines published by Time, Inc., because their paper comes from the Big Thicket. Your editorial could explain, to those inquiring students who are naturally suspicious, just where The Texan buys its paper, and which forest it is destroying.

TWO FINAL suggestions. The Texan has long voiced its opposition to the construction boom on campus. How about an editorial showing that you mean what you say. Really surprise those old regents and announce that, to show your sincerity, The Texan will not move into the new, multi-million-dollar Journalism Building, but will stay in its present offices.

Last, but of prime interest to many students, would be an editorial explaining why all students are forced to buy The Texan, through their fees at registration, rather than on a voluntary subscription basis. I am certain there is a good, bureaucratic reason for this, unless it is simply that The Texan could not survive if students were given the option of rejecting it. We know that isn't true, but perhaps an explanation would settle some needless and senseless doubts.

Bill Owens  
LBJ School  
Government  
(Editor's note: Student Government voted last week to co-sponsor, with New



## A guest viewpoint

# Food co-op movement expanding

By SHERYL GREEN

It is apparent that the rising cost of food is making people change their eating patterns, and many are seeking alternative sources for purchasing food. In Austin alternatives, food co-ops, have been developing for a few years.

Food co-ops usually begin with a small group of persons which slowly grows in size and organization. Especially in recent months many people have complained about incredibly high food costs. Small group conversations may include one person's knowledge about a good deal on a case of tomatoes; the group may then decide to invest a little time and money to reap the benefits of buying in bulk. With a small amount of organization they may make this a weekly practice.

A LITTLE MORE formal structure may emerge as people decide they want specific items from the local farmers' market or that they are interested in a pot-pourri of the best produce available this season. Frequently it is possible to buy directly from small farmers and from the excess food in a neighbor's garden. This is usually finer produce with less poisonous pest controls than can be found at the local chain food store.

Sometimes this idea is so popular that it becomes necessary to own common equipment (scales, trucks, shelves, etc.) or to rent a central distribution point (often a store front.) At this point it may well be advisable to incorporate as a nonprofit organization to relieve individuals from responsibility of leases and contracts.

CO-OP PEOPLE begin to encounter other co-op people at the market, it is realized that they can exchange experiences; they have less a chance of being cheated and find out where the good deals are this week. Eventually, all may understand that a mutual warehouse may be beneficial, as happened in Michigan. People began to meet once every two weeks with representatives from all the food-related co-ops in Michigan (including: food co-ops, farming co-ops, trucking co-ops and bakery co-ops.) After considerable discussion they came up with by-laws, a corporation (the Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops), a mill and a warehouse.

When needs are expressed through food co-ops, many worker-controlled co-ops often emerge. Harvesting expeditions and maintaining farm plots can be valuable experiences. In Michigan food co-op people attempted to bake bread to fill orders they took through the co-op. After many attempts to use the ovens of the large housing co-ops, it was decided to rent bakery facilities for a night or two a week to meet the demand. Today the bakery co-op operates fulltime as do others across the country. In the fall food co-op people in Michigan pick apples and offer apples and fresh cider through the co-op.

THE ITEMS a food co-op can offer are only limited by energy and imaginations. In Austin, Texas fish and shrimp are bought cooperatively, fresh from the boats. In Michigan, a peanut butter manufacturer agreed to fresh-grind co-op peanuts, producing the finest peanut butter in Michigan. Other possibilities include: vegetables, fruits, eggs, milk, honey, grains, oils, nuts and yogurt. Even canned goods can be obtained, but most co-ops find they can't buy them cheaper than large food chains and usually discontinue carrying them.

How does all this happen? Usually, entering a co-op means agreeing to contribute a certain amount of work plus a set amount of money for expenses (renting a truck, space, etc.) The work requirement often includes buying the food, tallying the orders, distributing the food, cleaning up and sometimes working a few hours on a farm, as is done in an Austin food co-op.

IN SUMMARY, there appears to be a strong rebirth of cooperative producing and distributing. An emphasis is placed on bulk purchasing, thus eliminating costly packaging and middlepeople. In exchange for economic benefits and more control of their own lives people must take responsibility. Finally, economics are important, but the largest advantage of a food co-op often comes through a stronger sense of community and increased communication of needs and desires; these are the first steps to resolving those problems.

Note: The co-op movement has gradually emerged to a point where national trucking is a serious possibility. I have begun to prepare myself through the study of mechanics to be a part of that effort. I would appreciate any persons interested to contact me at 1100 W. 22nd St., Austin, Texas, 78705.

Sheryl Green is a member of the Austin Community Project.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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# Millions starve in West African drought

By Jo-Ann Wyke

It has been unbearably hot for five long, dry, lean years, and the gnawing pain of hunger seems to have become a way of life. Your loved ones share in your suffering—many, far too many, have died.

You have not eaten in a manner adequate for the survival of a human being for almost as long as you can remember. You and your family have received no medical attention. Your younger children have never seen or felt the cooling wonder of rain.

**YOUR MEANS** of livelihood has gradually vanished, as have the smiles from the faces of your children, as has your very peace of mind.

You know that in a few short months, between six and ten million human beings will perish from starvation and disease before your very eyes.

And so now, in desperation, you leave your home and all that has meant life to you in the past years and you are on the move in search of a chance for survival—a morsel of food, a mouthful of water.

**AND YOU WANDER** and wonder when it will all end...

Fortunately, you awaken from the nightmare and see healthy family members around you—food on the table, water in the tap.

But for the more than 24 million Africans living in the former French colonies of Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad, the nightmare is a hellish reality. These six nations of the southern Sahara (an area known as the Sahel) are suffering as the result of a five-year drought which for many shows little sign of ending soon.

**THE PEOPLE** of the area are proud herdsmen, once owning vast herds of cattle, camels and other livestock. But now, between 45 and 80 percent of the cattle herds have died and are still dying from hunger, thirst and disease. The carcasses of cattle are blocking entry in many villages. To grasp the full gravity of this loss, one must understand the intense, acute importance of cattle—sole possession and source of income for the millions of nomadic Africans.

In their quest for survival, many farmers have had to eat most of their seed. The seed that remains is too scorched to grow. The planting season has come and there is no seed to plant. This means that there may not be any crops to harvest next year, either.

**DURING THE** course of this tragedy, villages have become deserted, as wells dry up. Hungry, bone weary, desperate villagers and their livestock have been slowly making their way to the nearest city or river, trying to ingest whatever remotely resembles food on the way. (And of course, overcrowding is seriously affecting those less devastated cities to which the people flock.)

It is estimated that soon the heavy rains will start. While they may alleviate the almost unquenchable thirst, they will

only complicate the supply of food since the few roads into the interior will become muddy and impassable. Mauritania and Senegal alone have seaports; rail communications are extremely poor—where they exist at all. Therefore, only aircraft will be able to deliver supplies in these areas.

**EFFECTIVE RELIEF** in the case of such widespread disaster can and must come from the one source capable of alleviating the misery of millions—i.e., the U.S. government. President Nixon has told the American people

that, "In times of major disaster, American assistance has frequently provided the margin of difference between life and death for thousands. Our aid to victims of disaster, such as the earthquakes in Peru, the floods in the Philippines has earned us the reputation for caring about our fellow man."

We must demand that this government, the richest in the world, respond to this major disaster immediately and effectively. We must hold the President to his message.

**IN A RECENT** press conference former congressional

fellow to U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, Dr. Herschelle Challenor, addressed the political/logistical issues involved in bringing about relief assistance to the affected countries. She itemized the U.S. government's small relief commitment and discussed the astronomical sum that is being eaten away in transportation costs alone (\$1,000 per flight hour is being charged by the Department of Defense.)

Dawolu Gene Locke of Houston, national chairman of the African Liberation Support Committee also noted "the swiftness with which the Nixon administration made a \$436 million grant to Portugal to kill millions of black people, while in the present crisis it talks of sending \$20 million (much of it paid in high

transport costs) which will do virtually nothing to alleviate the starvation of 10 million people."

The urgency of this matter could not possibly be exaggerated. Survival for the people of the Sahel is no longer a matter of months or weeks, but of days and hours. The President of the United States has within his power the ability to swiftly and effectively forestall the death and agony of disease for 10 million people. This government must say "NO!" to the prospect of starvation of Sahelians. It must say "YES!" to save lives.

This article was reprinted from the IFCO News (Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization) of the National Council of Churches.

## More firing line

# Thicket coming down

To the editor:

They've done it again. Opponents of the Eckhardt-Steelman Big Thicket resolutions have succeeded in stalling Thicket legislation for another month. This is one more victory in a long chain that has kept the Thicket out of the national park system for more than 30 years.

East Texans, BTA members and other concerned citizens have done everything conceivable in trying to preserve the Big Thicket from destruction of the big corporation lumber companies (especially Eastex, of Time-Life, Inc.). They have lost the fight every year, and months of hard work have gone down the drain, along with countless thousands of acres of priceless virgin forests. The Big Thicket is at the end of its rope. If a bill is not passed this year, it is doubtful that the Big Thicket National Biological Reserve will ever be more than a dream in the minds of Texans.

**THE LARGE** corporations have controlled America for too long. It is time that the people of Texas decide their own fate, and that students use their newly-found power to move Congress to pass a Big Thicket bill NOW.

The University BTA has prepared lists of congressmen to whom students can write regarding the Thicket. Please do not let these lists go to waste. It is important that every University student make a conscious effort to write their congressmen THIS WEEK. All one needs to do is write a short, concise letter in his/her spare time, such as between classes. It really takes very little effort to write.

There are plenty of copies of these lists in the Student Government office in the Union Building; please pick one up.

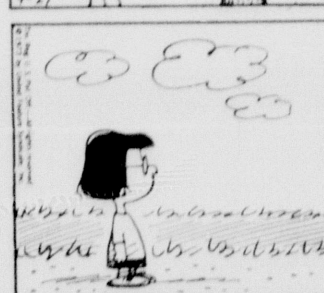
Remember, the Big Thicket is an important part of Texas' heritage, and it is now up to the people to decide whether the Big Thicket will be preserved.

Mike Wiesner

## Useless

To the editor:

As a frequent critic of The Texan, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Texan for running the excellent guest viewpoint in Friday's Texan entitled "YSA and National Liberation in the



Midwest." It is very enjoyable to read such an article, even if it does smack of proArab sentiment. I would like to thank the Palestinian Arabs whose national liberation movement enabled Mr. Fuchs and the YSA to write such a brilliant viewpoint. I am always thankful to those members of the YSA who try their hardest to misinform the readers of The Texan of various events in the world, especially in the Middle East.

I know that when the editorial pages of The Texan get bogged down in useless rhetoric and crummy letters from lonely prisoners, the YSA will come through as usual with decent propaganda which always makes for interesting reading.

Lee Wunsch  
Senior, Government

## Our error

(Editor's note: The following paragraph was mistakenly edited from the letter of Stephen D. Mings, graduate student in history, in Wednesday's Firing Line. Mr. Mings has pointed out to us that our dele-

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

**CHRIS.  
WHERE ARE YOU?  
GLORIA  
444-1821**

tion of the final paragraph substantially confuses the intent of the letter. We agree and apologize for the mistake. Below is Mings' final paragraph:)

I agree with Mr. Bohm-falk's general criticism of Ransom's appointment to write a history of UT and especially the dates involved. I do question, however, the supposed incompetence of any but professional historians to write history.

S.D. Mings  
Graduate Student,  
History

**crossword puzzle**

Answer to Puzzle No. 119

ACROSS	1 Whirl	5 Healthy	9 — de Janeiro	12 Honolulu's island	13 Comedian	14 King	15 "Liberty — death"	16 Dissenting notes	18 A friar, for example	20 — Paul, Minn.	22 A security	24 Pilgrimage	27 Word used with pin and liner	29 Glide along easily	31 Northern constellation	32 White-plumed heron	34 A son of Isaac	36 Symbol: bromine	37 Close-fitting necklace	39 Covered with stiff hairs	41 Three-toed sloth	42 King Faisal, for one	44 Chair in Havana	45 Scottish cap	47 Deep mud	49 Bless (dial.)	50 Noun suffix	52 Canadian wildcat	54 New Testament (ab.)	55 Gopher Venturi	57 Assent	59 Wire service (ab.)	61 Muslim title	
DOWN	1 Certain canals	2 Famous foot ball coach	3 Notre Dame	4 Franciscan order, for instance	5 Famous foot ball coach, Ohio State University	6 French province	7 State (ab.)	8 Adjectival suffix	9 Famous football coach, University of Texas	10 State (ab.)	11 Book / I'm —	17 Jazz singer	19 Interjection	21 Root from which poi is made	23 Famous foot ball coach, Auburn University	27 Greek goddess of witchcraft	28 Combining form: ten (ver.)	30 Speakers' platform	33 Name	35 United States Information Service (ab.)	38 Mode of transportation	40 Design	43 Famous football coach, University	46 Famous football coach, University of Southern Cal.	48 Diplomatic agent	51 Suffix: recipient of a specified action	53 Symbol: xenon	56 Forty winks	58 Crimson	60 Golf term	61 Play: — You Like It	62 Football fans' cry	64 State (ab.)	66 Novel: From Here — Eternity

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 120. ©

Did you know it is estimated that one million Africans have died of malnutrition and disease during the past five years in the southern Sahara desert area?

It is now estimated that between six and ten million more will die in the immediate months ahead.

A drought of five years is responsible for this human tragedy. NOW THAT YOU KNOW—WILL YOU HELP?

Send donations to: IFCO—Relief for Africans in Need in the Sahel, Room 560, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

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too. They'll play Wed., to Sat. from 4 p.m. to 6p.m. (Please don't rain.)

As for sales, you'll have your pick from one of the largest selections of top brand names you've ever seen: from RCA and Zenith to Sony and Panasonic to Marantz and Kenwood. (Okay, so we're name droppers.)

The important part is that starting Monday (9-24) and lasting through Saturday (9-29), we're going to inaugurate this new store in style. And you're invited.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

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# Council To Hear Radio-Phone Plan

By JOHN O'CONNELL  
Texan Staff Writer

A \$50,000 radio-telephone system for city officials will be recommended to City Council Thursday during its regular 10 a.m. weekly meeting.

City Manager Dan Davidson is proposing the system, which would provide 15 car-installed phones to the mayor, councilmen and selected department heads.

Davidson says it will provide necessary communications in event of a disaster.

The city system would have its own frequency. Currently all members of the council have phones in their cars, but Southwestern Bell has provided only three channels for use by the owners of 150 car phones in Austin.

Also Thursday, Lyndon Henry will present his postponed appeal for funding a study of CARTRANS, a mass transit plan for the city.

He is asking \$21,000, but the

council may shelve action until completion of a transit study now under way.

A proposed ordinance likely to be passed by the council would give the city another weapon in its war on standard neighborhoods in East Austin.

The ordinance would allow removal of junked and abandoned cars from private

property. The city now has authority to remove such cars only from streets and rights-of-way.

This is another phase in the Community Development Project, a comprehensive eight-year plan to upgrade the area, bounded roughly by Manor Road, Highway 183, Town Lake and IH 35.

## Binder Evaluates Governor's Meet

City Councilman Bob Binder Wednesday termed his participation last week in the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Intergovernmental Relations and Regional Planning in Houston as "very worthwhile."

"I represented the city and learned a lot for the city," he said.

The conference dealt primarily with "councils of

government," although representatives from many cities and other areas of government attended, Binder explained.

Of particular interest to Austin were the sessions on land use and the energy crisis, he said.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong noted the problem of a lack of zoning regulations five miles outside Texas cities in his address on land use.

On environmental topics, he said he found out "how to keep the environment in mind and still dispose of waste."

Vintage clothes for men (and women) at  
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[Illustration of a witch]  
[Text: (NOTE: You get the "it" the Sam Witch way!)]

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Advertising for the October Pearl is now being sold.

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## Welfare Food Replenished

County Welfare Director Howard Alexander announced Wednesday the county welfare cupboard is no longer bare. Foodstuffs are now available to welfare commodity recipients and grocery orders will be issued to those who might be caught short.

A food shortage at the county welfare warehouse was reported earlier this week, dictating a lean diet for the 4,300 families participating in the commodity program, until the switchover to a food stamp program goes into effect Monday.

Although the warehouse was down to varying amounts of macaroni, rice, butter and a few other items at the beginning of the week, Alexander said a large supply of canned tomatoes, chicken and powdered milk were located in a local warehouse Tuesday.

Alexander said when he asked for the three items at the first of the month he was told they were not available.

He also said that requests to have rail-delivered commodities bypass other drop points and come directly to Austin have been refused.

"We'll be issuing grocery orders in some cases that ordinarily wouldn't receive them," Alexander said. "Like if a mother with young children comes up short on powdered milk."

He said he was confident supplies will hold up until Monday.

## Injunction Issued To Free Funds

U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday in the State of Texas suit to stay diversion of \$26 million in impounded funds earmarked for education of handicapped children.

"This in effect extended the temporary restraining order issued earlier (Sept. 4)," said Bill Bednar, assistant attorney general, "until the case can be decided on its own merits."

Texas was apportioned \$1.4 million of the funds.

The \$26.3 million is part of \$63.8 million appropriated by Congress under the Education of the Handicapped Act, enacted to assist states in initiating, expanding and improving programs for education of handicapped children at preschool through high school levels.

This suit is one of 15 involving impoundment of educational funds.

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Corner of Presa & College on the San Antonio River.

## JERRY AULDS

The note on the door carried a terse message from the past: "If you are the same Barker I once knew, call me—Edwardo."

Bernard L. Barker, 55, a comfortably middle class Miami real estate man, made the call and started down the road which led him to Watergate.

Following his conviction on the Watergate burglary charge, Barker appeared before the Ervin committee.

There at the hearings he was one of Samuel Dash's building blocks, adding his strands of information to the net which was closing over the White House.

The committee heard Barker and moved forward, on toward Ehrlichman and Haldeman. Barker was returned to his jail cell in Danbury, Conn.

And yet out of the mass of

testimony, the impressions and the revelations, Barker's closing statement to the committee refuses to leave my mind.

"We resent being called criminals," he said to the committee and the world.

"We saw the same thing happening here that had taken place in Cuba," he said.

Barker refused to wear the burglar tag—he was a Cuban patriot.

Barker and his men had bought all the cruel rhetoric of the early Sixties, "Communism 90 miles from our shores" and "Free Cuba" which ended with men dying on the beaches in Cuba's Bay of Pigs.

America forgot about Cuba and moved toward putting one man on the moon and 500,000 in Vietnam.

Barker did not forget; he continued to pursue a dream.

But the dream's time had already passed.

So when "Edwardo" (E. Howard Hunt) sought him out, Barker, who had been a CIA operative in the Bay of Pigs operation, dropped the good life and became part of the "plumbers."

Why he responded I can only speculate.

Loyalty (he had been Edwardo's chief lieutenant in the Bay of Pigs), patriotism, "Free Cuba," or maybe just to break away from the bland life and have one more chance to live on the edge of adventure and excitement. His own personal "Mission Impossible" comeback.

Whatever his reasons, Barker has been manipulated. "The secretary has disavowed any knowledge..."

Castro is in Cuba, Nixon in the White House and Bernard L. Barker is in jail.

## State School Resident Dies in Picnic Mishap

By MARTHA JP McQUADE  
Texan Staff Writer

The body of Daniel DeLeon, 21, resident of the Austin State School since 1963, was found in a Leander lake Wednesday, not far from where he wandered away from a picnic Tuesday.

DeLeon, of Alamo, was discovered missing about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday while visiting the Leander Rehabilitation Center with 19 other state school residents, accompanied by three attendants.

Harley Pershing, public information officer for the Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation, said state school residents often use the 700-acre Leander tract for camping, hiking, swimming and other outdoor activities.

Pershing described the land, in Williamson County, as wooded, "very rough, rugged terrain," with two lakes in the area.

Twenty residents had been picnicking there Tuesday when DeLeon, who was retarded, said he was going to the restroom. When he did not return after several minutes, attendants went to the restroom but did not find him. After a preliminary search the central manager and Department of Public Safety officials were notified, Pershing said.

A search party of area volunteers was organized and the search was carried on

through the night. Wednesday morning, Pershing said, DPS officers received a call from a person who had seen a man answering DeLeon's description walking along Highway 183 toward Austin. A search was then centered along that area, but DeLeon still was not located.

DeLeon's body was found shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday by volunteer divers from the Jonestown Lions Club Rescue Club.

Actual cause of death is unknown awaiting results of an autopsy ordered Wednesday by Mrs. Dorsy Peterson, municipal judge of Cedar Park, Pershing said.

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## Female Appointments To Board Advocated

Rep. Chris Miller of Fort Worth has asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint a woman to the Texas Board of Public Welfare.

However, she may have to wait until 1977, the date for the next scheduled opening on the board.

No woman has served on the board since Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs held a position from 1954 to 1957.

In a letter to the governor Tuesday, Rep. Miller stated it was ridiculous that the board, which deals mostly with women, has not had "even one woman among its members in 16 years."

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Austin, Texas  
78756

The three members of the board are appointed by the governor for six-year terms. Chairman George Butler was appointed in March, 1971, and his post will be the next vacant in 1977. The other vacancies will occur in 1978 and 1979.

Although she had no specific comments about the board's performance, Rep. Miller expressed concern Wednesday that once an appointment is made, there is no provision for removal.

"It seems that the state boards become autonomous and don't have to answer to anybody. We should consider this problem in the constitutional hearings," she said.

She also felt the State Board of Health could benefit from the addition of women.

"Just think what women—doctors and nurses, who are intimately familiar with health problems—could add to the board," she said.

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### Fire on Wheels

Austin Fireman Marvin Erickson squelches a blaze in a car at the corner of Speedway and 27th Streets Wednesday.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

## College Councils Seek Members

New members are being sought to fill vacated posts on the councils of the colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Business Administration and Fine Arts.

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Council is interviewing prospective members in Union Building 330.

John Boyce, president of the Social and Behavioral Sciences council, outlined several tentative programs. "We hope to implement an ad-

vising program for November preregistration," he said.

Boyce added, "We hope to sponsor a teaching excellence award to be selected by the students of this college."

Other activities planned are academic reform, job placement, a newsletter and a greater exchange of ideas in the college.

The College of Business Administration (CBA) Council will hold elections the second week of October.

The CBA Council elects of-

ficers at each undergraduate level, according to Bill Brock, president.

He cited as a main criteria for election "someone who wants to work."

The council currently is renting out 300 lockers in the Business-Economics Building. Revenue from rentals will finance the annual CBA Week.

During CBA Week, 100 to 150 business executives are invited to attend seminars, give lectures and counsel students. The Fine Arts Council (FAC) will hold elections Oct. 1.

According to John Stokes, president of FAC, the elections are a "totally open process." He said nomination is only a matter of signing up.

The council represents the schools of art, drama and music.

One of their past activities was an art auction which raised \$1,000 for a scholarship fund.

Stokes said the council will check complaints concerning the fine arts building now under construction.

Curriculum revision, chairman selection and increased student/faculty dialogue will be explored in the future, he said.

The College of Natural Sciences Council will hold elections next week, Cathy Pressler, president of the council, said.

Students interested in becoming members of their school's councils must be registered in the respective college and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

#### University Ombudsman

Students with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Jim Osborn, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825, 8 a.m.—noon.

### Kinsolving Residents Vote

## New Visitation Hours Proposed

Kinsolving residents voted late Wednesday on a possible extension of weekend visitation hours, as a result of a more lenient dormitory open house policy that took effect the beginning of September.

Results were tabulated too late Wednesday night to be obtained. However, head residents contacted at Kinsolving said Wednesday they did not expect residents to vote for an extension that will greatly exceed the present policy of visitation only on weekend afternoons.

At a preliminary vote last week, residents decided to retain the present weekend visitation policy. Wednesday's vote was related to weekend visitation only.

Residents of University-owned dormitories have an option to extend visitation hours to a maximum of 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each dormitory decides among its own residents with a two-thirds majority vote if

visitation hours should be extended, and if so, exactly what the extension will be.

Both Blanton and Carothers dormitories have voted previously for extensions, but Andrews and Littlefield have

yet to make a decision. Jester and all men's dormitories have voted for the maximum extension.

The new policy was proposed last spring by Dr. Ronald Brown, vice-president of stu-

dent affairs, after the University Students for Self Determination (USSD) and the Student Living Accommodations Committee pressed the administration for a 24-hour visitation policy.

## Natural Gas Curtailment Imposed on City Again

After a brief reprieve from natural gas curtailment, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. announced Wednesday morning that Austin will be limited to 94 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The 10 percent curtailment is not expected to affect a recommendation by Deputy City Manager Homer Reed to allow use of night lighting at city recreational spots.

At a Tuesday meeting of the Parks and Recreation Department and the Austin Softball Association, Reed announced the expected cooler fall weather should ease the city's demand for power, allowing the resumption of lighting of softball diamonds and tennis courts.

R.L. Hancock, director of Austin's electric

utilities, said Wednesday he expects the curtailment to continue through the weekend unless the weather turns cooler.

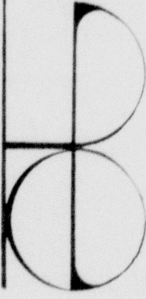
"However, if the rain cuts the load enough," Hancock said wistfully, as a shower saturated Austin Wednesday night, "It might end sooner."

Hancock's predictions for the future were bleak.

"We'll probably be curtailed pretty severely this winter," he said. "I say it will be worse than last year."

Although the inventory of fuel oil Tuesday was 99 percent, with 35 trucks carrying 249,000 gallons expected to arrive Wednesday, Hancock said, "There will definitely be trouble getting fuel oil once it gets cold."

The patio between the Texas Union and the Academic Center is designated as an area of the campus for use by students and organizations for peaceful public assembly, public discussion, demonstration or installation of booths without prior permission of the University.



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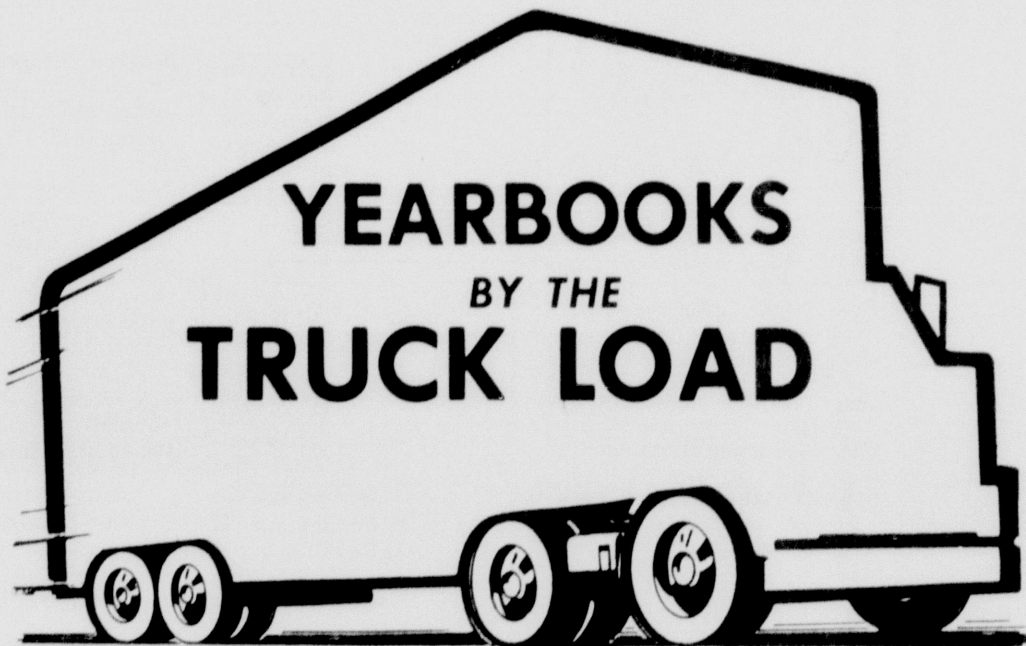
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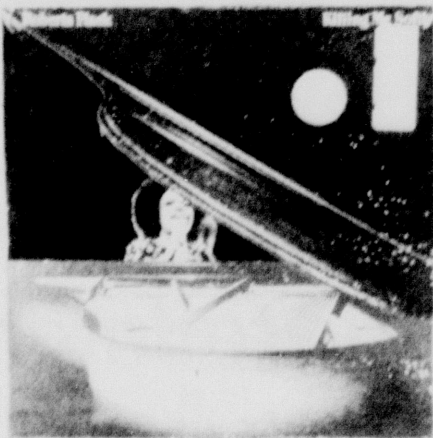


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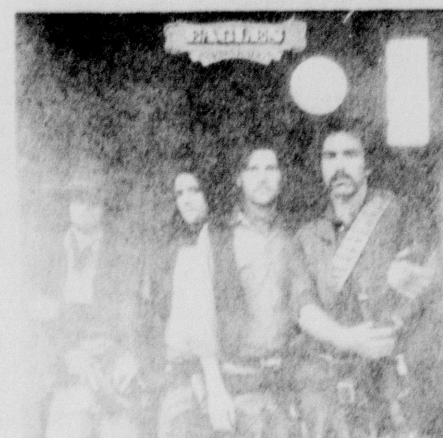
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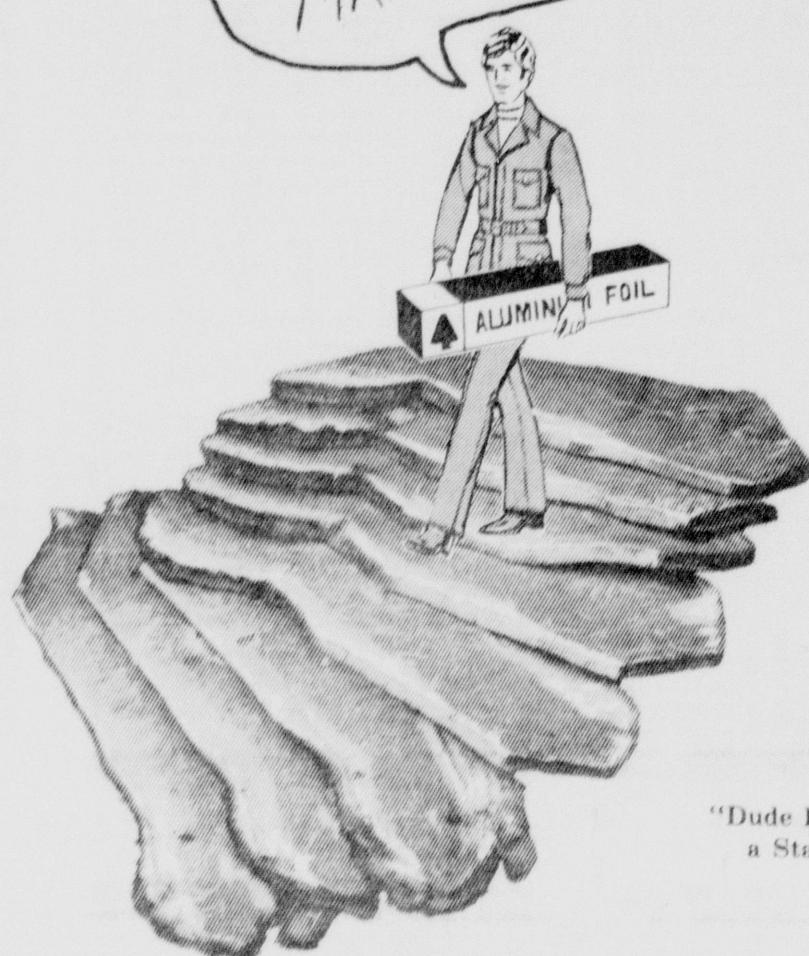
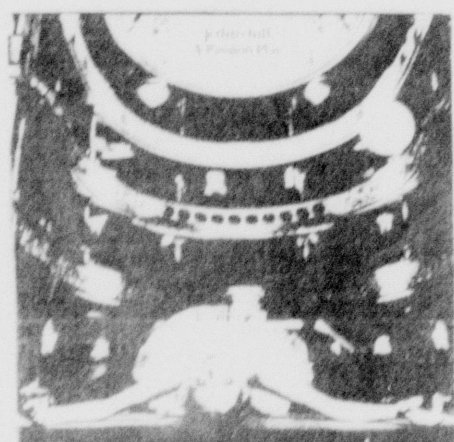
**\$2.99** per disc



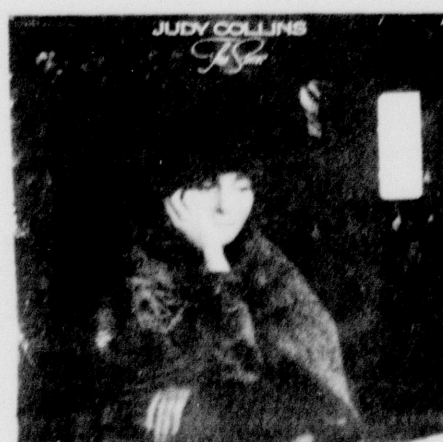
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TIP OF THE HAT TO  
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Doobie Brothers—The Captain & Me  
BS 2694  
Deep Purple—Made in Japan  
2WS 2701  
Jethro Tull—A Passion Play  
CHR 1040  
Mothers—Overnight Sensation  
MS 2149  
Alan Price—O Lucky Man  
BS 2710  
Allman Bros. Band—Brothers & Sisters  
CP 011  
Roberta Flack—Killing Me Softly  
SD 7271  
Steeleye Span—Parcel of Rogues  
CHR 1046

Atlantic  
Rolling Stones—Goat's Head Soup  
COC 59101  
Derek & the Dominos—Layla  
SD2-704  
J. Geils Band—Bloodshot  
SD 7260  
Willie Nelson—Shotgun Willie  
SD 7262  
Led Zeppelin—Houses of the Holy  
SD 7255  
Cross Country  
SD 7024  
Eric Clapton—Rainbow Concert  
SO 877  
Buffalo Springfield—Retrospective  
SD 33283  
Led Zeppelin—Zofa  
SD 7208

Elektra  
Joni Mitchell—Song to a Seagull  
RS 6293  
Joni Mitchell—For the Roses  
SD 5057  
Judy Collins—True Stories  
75053  
Judy Collins—Colors of the Day  
75030  
The Best of the Doors  
EQ 5053  
Harry Chapin—Heads & Tails  
75023  
Eagles—Asylum  
SD 5054  
The Best of Bread  
75056  
Eagles—Desperado  
SD 5068



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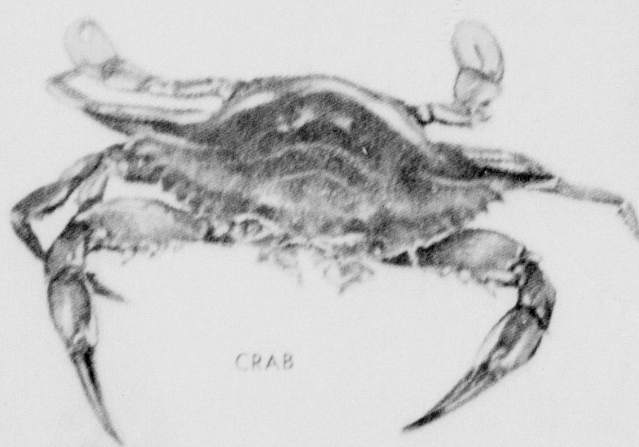
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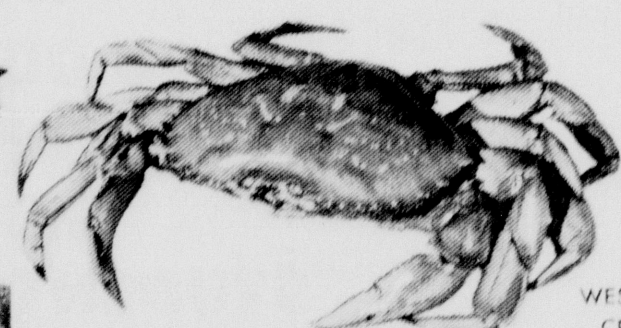
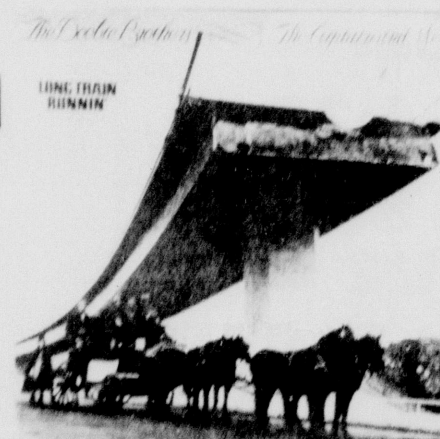


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# Texas Faces SMU Colts

By JACK BRENNAN  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Yearlings will try to get the jump on their varsity counterparts by moving into the win column Thursday when they open their home season against the SMU Colts at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

SMU has nowhere to go but up after suffering a 34-0 thrashing by Texas Tech last week. But it remains to be seen how well the Yearlings can cope with the loss of six players who moved up to the varsity after a 7-7 tie with Baylor two weeks ago.

The toughest holes to fill will be on defense, with highly regarded linebacker Bill Hamilton and ends Lionell Johnson and Damian Alvarez kidnapped by Head Coach Darrell Royal. The major offensive loss will be halfback Rucker Lewis, who got 85 yards on 17 carries against the Cubs.

PAUL JETTE has replaced Tommy Campbell as No. 1 quarterback in a move Coach Bill Ellington hopes will improve Texas' rushing attack.

Jette saw action at halfback against Baylor while Campbell, still recovering from knee problems, managed only two completions in 13 passing attempts with two interceptions.

Ellington said last week's open date helped the team smooth out some rough edges caused by this season's unusually early start.

"It (the layoff) sure didn't hurt us," he said, "because we really needed to work. For example, we had 10 quarterbacks and only one center out when practice started, and it takes a long time to get these kids placed."

IVEY SUBER and Mike Hartinger, who hauled in a Campbell pass for an 86-yard touchdown against Baylor, will open at halfbacks and Pat Kennedy (42 yards on six carries) will start at fullback.

What little success SMU had against Tech came on the ground, with fullback Paul Sturdivant getting 79 yards on 19 carries and quarterback Glen Yarborough running 64 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a holding penalty.

"It may look more like a scrimmage than a game out there," Ellington said of the SMU-Texas game. "Their offense is identical to ours and the question will be which team can do a better job of stopping the other's Wishbone."

Another deciding factor could be which team has a worse case of butterfingers. The Yearlings lost three of six fumbles against Baylor while SMU handed Tech all four of its bobbles.

## Mets Fall, 8-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Bailey slugged a two-run homer in the seventh inning that snapped a 5-5 tie and carried the Montreal Expos to an 8-5 victory over New York Wednesday night, halting the Mets' winning streak at seven games.

The front-running Mets remained one-half game ahead of the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, who crushed the Phillies 13-2. The fourth place Expos are now three and a half games back in baseball's National League East.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner, Gene Cline and Dal Maxvill combined to drive in 10 runs and lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff Johnson cracked a two-run homer and Dave Roberts pitched a seven-hitter, pacing the Houston Astros to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

### standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	95	62	.605	—	New York	80	78	.506	—
Boston	85	73	.538	10½	Pittsburgh	79	78	.503	½
Detroit	83	75	.525	12½	St. Louis	77	81	.487	3
New York	77	81	.487	18½	Montreal	77	82	.484	3½
Milwaukee	74	83	.468	21	Chicago	76	81	.484	3½
Cleveland	69	89	.436	26½	Philadelphia	70	80	.463	10
West					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	92	66	.582	—	Cincinnati	78	81	.491	—
Kansas City	87	71	.551	5	Los Angeles	93	66	.585	5
Minnesota	79	78	.503	12½	San Francisco	86	73	.541	12
California	75	82	.478	16½	Houston	81	79	.506	17½
Chicago	75	83	.475	17	Atlanta	75	84	.470	23
Texas	55	103	.348	37	San Diego	59	100	.371	39
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Baltimore 4, Detroit 0					Houston 5, San Francisco 0				
Cleveland 1, Boston 0					Montreal 8, New York 5				
Milwaukee 5, New York 2					Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 2				
Kansas City 6, Chicago 2					San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1				
Texas, California, N.					Los Angeles 9, Atlanta 8				
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Wilt Chamberlain announces signing.

—UPI Telephoto



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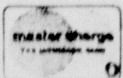
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# Wilt Chooses ABA

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, a National Basketball Association star since 1959, has signed a reported \$600,000-a-year contract to coach and play for the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, the club announced Wednesday.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's, announced the signing at a news conference.

Exact terms of the contract were not announced. Earlier it had been reported Chamberlain would be offered a three-year contract at \$1.8 million with part of the money to be paid by the ABA.

A SPOKESMAN for the San Diego team said Chamberlain, who quits the Los Angeles Lakers for the switch to San Diego, is expected to play for the Q's at least through the 1973-74 season.

Bloom, a dentist who founded the Q's last year, said, "When I acquired this franchise I promised the fans that I would bring superstars to the San Diego sports scene. Wilt is just the first. There will be others."

Chamberlain's reported salary with San Diego would double that he received from Los Angeles.

The 7-1½ veteran joined the Lakers for the 1968-69 season in a trade from Philadelphia for three players.

He averaged 20.5 points that season, but in the 12th game of the following campaign he tore knee ligaments and didn't return to action until playoff time.

CHAMBERLAIN PLAYED all the following season as the Lakers won the NBA title for the first time since coming to Los Angeles in 1960. Chamberlain's Philadelphia team had won the title in 1967.

Reportedly, the huge pivot man had signed a \$1 million contract covering five years with the Lakers when he arrived. His attorney, Sy Goldberg, maintains that since the five years have passed, his client is not under contract

to the Lakers.

However, Pete Newell, general manager of the Lakers, holds that the option clause of the Chamberlain contract still remains in effect, and "if he plays for anyone this season it will be for the Lakers."

Chamberlain has fought with coaches in the past, and his new book, "Wilt" tells of run-ins with them.

HIS LATEST difference with the Lakers concerned money and the club, apparently feeling insurance was necessary, traded starting forward Jim McMillian to Buffalo for center Elmore Smith.

Noting that, Goldberg declared, "Can you imagine Wilt sitting on the bench for a year?" He inferred the Lakers would use Smith ahead of Chamberlain.

From Philadelphia, Chamberlain was one of the most sought-after high school players and finally chose Kansas University. He played there two seasons, leading the Jayhawks into the NCAA finals in his sophomore year.

HE QUIT Kansas after his junior campaign and joined the Harlem Globetrotters for a season before going with the Philadelphia Warriors.

When the Philadelphia franchise shifted to San Francisco, Wilt went with it, but later was traded again when Philadelphia gained a new team.

Last year, as the Lakers lost in the final playoff to New York, Chamberlain scored 1,084 points for the season, a 13.2 average as Los Angeles utilized his defensive ability. Over-all in 14 NBA seasons, he averaged a league record 29 points, his highest being the NBA record of 50.4 with Philadelphia in 1961-62.

Last season he also led the league in rebounds with 1,526 and holds the league career record in that department also with 23,824.



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Wed., Oct. 10 ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 12 ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Tues., Oct. 16 ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 18 ..... 6:30 p.m.

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(If deposit only enclosed, balance must be paid on or before first class.)



# UT Athletes Remember Moscow

By JOETTE MOFFETT  
Texan Staff Writer

Athletes thrive on competition. To compete against the best college athletes in the world is a treat available to a select few.

For Cherri Rapp, Don Sturgal and Dana LeDuc that opportunity came last summer at the World University Games in Moscow.

"I thought I was through. I thought I'd never play again. Then the invitation came, and I decided to give it a try," Ms. Rapp said.

She is a graduate student in math and a teaching assistant. She also plays basketball.

Until a few months ago, Ms. Rapp thought her basketball days were over. After four years as a star forward for Wayland University in Plain-

view, she transferred to Texas without any intentions of playing again.

"ALL LAST year, I didn't even pick up a basketball," she said. "Then I was invited to try out for the World University Games." Ms. Rapp decided to attend tryouts at Northeastern University in Boston mainly because the games were being played in Moscow and she had never seen Europe.

Ms. Rapp realized at the outset that the odds were against her. A year of light exercise, "with a little golf and tennis," was just not proper conditioning for Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) women's basketball. But she fought the odds and earned a berth on the women's team. In fact, she was named team

captain.

Ms. Rapp somehow regained the style that had made her an AAU All-American forward for three straight years at Wayland, as she led the scoring in two games at Moscow.

HER TEAM lost only to the Soviet Union and was able to capture a silver medal, making them the second best team in the world.

And Ms. Rapp, as captain, was chosen to accept the medal for the team.

"I just kept thinking about the team and how we had all worked so hard," she said.

"Maybe I was thinking about the United States, too. After all, we were there representing our country. The U.S. got us to Moscow, so really it deserved some credit too," she said.

So how does a star basketball player after two weeks in a city such as Moscow full of "people with sad faces, little laughter and strict military atmosphere" return to the humdrum of studying math and teaching calculus in Austin?

"I HAVE no hopes of ever playing again," Ms. Rapp said. "I'm just too old. But

there'll be other girls to take my place. I'm where I belong."

When the moment of glory came, Sturgal was sitting on the sidelines because three days before his event, the mile relay, he decided not to run.

When Sturgal decided to accept the invitation to try out for the World Games, he never dreamed such a turn-about of events would take place. He was third on the four man team, and a sprint specialist, so he saw no problems.

After eight days of training, Sturgal and his teammates arrived at Moscow's airport, which "looked like the middle of a cowpasture."

THERE WAS time for sightseeing and more training. Then Sturgal made a difficult decision. He felt his timing was off, and therefore decided to give up his place on the relay "because I didn't want to mess the other guys up."

"I was not injured. I guess I could have run. But feeling as I did, I just couldn't take the chance of ruining the relay's chances," he said.

So Sturgal watched the team run. He watched them capture the gold medal and heard them praised. Did he regret his decision to sit the race out?

"Naturally I wished I was out there running," Sturgal said. "But I was just glad to qualify and get to go, to be a part of the greatest athletic performances in the world."

Now Sturgal will turn his thoughts to the future. He will continue to run sprint and relays for the University next spring. He also intends to enter the open class quarter-

mile at some meets.

"I'VE QUALIFIED to enter some of these races for myself, and this is something I feel I should do. I owe it to myself to see what I can do," Sturgal said.

LeDuc's opportunity to compete at the World Games was the result of "a stroke of luck and Sammy Walker's tired arm."

Walker, former shot-putter for SMU, was touring with the AAU team in Europe. "I'd been promised a place on the team for Moscow, even though I couldn't come to the tryouts at Penn State," LeDuc said.

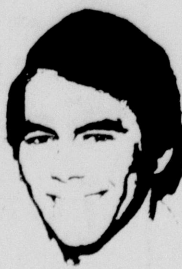
"Then Walker decided he was too tired to go (to Moscow) and that left one place on the team," he said.

"I still was not assured a spot on the team, though. They just said I could come to the tryouts and maybe, if I could throw as far as Walker had been throwing, they'd let me go."

LeDUC'S THROWS at the tryouts earned him a trip to Moscow. His throws at Moscow earned him a bronze medal for fifth place, even though a technicality forced him to throw without a taped wrist for the first time.

"At the last minute, I was told that without a Russian doctor's permission the tape had to come off. I didn't even get to practice without it," he said.

LeDuc did more than just fill the hole Walker's absence left in the team, however.



## chuck kaufman

Chicago Cub pitcher **Burt Hooton** heads a list of 10 former Texas Longhorn baseball players making a big splash in the major or minor leagues.

Hooton, with a 14-14 record on the season, pitched a shutout in his last starting appearance against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but Cub pilot **Whitey Lockman** has since moved Hooton to the bullpen "to find himself."

Hooton's time in the bullpen was a move to get a little more concentration in his pitching. Although Hooton wasn't exactly overjoyed with the move, he admitted, "It might have been the best thing that ever happened to me."

"Coming in from the bullpen, I found myself in tight games and I began to concentrate more. Pitching in a tie game or one run ahead or behind tends to keep you more alert," Hooton said.

how good you are. I feel sorry for you because you must get tired going around the bases so many times."

American League baseball teams have enjoyed the use of the designated hitter, and the statistics for the team DH average are convincing.

The Red Sox' **Orlando Cepeda** is hitting near .299, and Boston's team DH average is .290. Baltimore's **Tommy Davis** is hitting .300 compared to a .282 team mark.

**Tony Oliva's** .293 average is higher than the Minnesota team DH average of .280. **Frank Robinson** is hitting at .264 for the California Angels, but not many pitchers touch that average nor Robinson's 26 home runs.

Former Texas football All-America **Jim Bertelsen**, in his second pro season with the Los Angeles Rams, rushed for 143 yards on 28 carries in one game. It wasn't his best effort. "No, I don't think it was the best running game I've ever had," Bertelsen said. "It was just that I've never carried the ball so often before."

President Nixon said three years ago in one of his many superjock speeches that "... I guess presidents have no secrets, but it is no secret that I am a football fan."

Nixon again used sports when talking about Vietnam. "We sort of have an expansion ball club that's fighting in Vietnam at the present time. The South Vietnamese will not win every battle or encounter, but they will do a very credible job."

### Chalk Sparkles

Former All-America **David Chalk** has been playing both second base and shortstop for the California Angels and collected three hits in four trips to the plate and four RBIs the other day.

The Horns' pitching ace last year, **Ron Roznovsky**, finished the summer in the Astros' AA farm club at Columbus, Ga., and recorded a 5-5 record with a 2.50 earned-run average.

Catcher **Steve Clancy** and outfielder **Rudy Jaramillo**, former members of the 1973 Texas team, played in the Rookie League all-star game for their respective teams.

Former All-America first baseman **John Langerhans** smashed nine home runs and hit .294 for the Cleveland Indians' farm team in Reno, Nev.

**Jim McCutchin**, who left the University after a single playing season, chalked up a 7-2 pitching mark for Reno before finishing the season in the Gulf Coast League.

Catcher **Tom Harmon**, a 1970 graduate and a baseball All-America, hit .250 with the Kansas City Royals AAA club in Omaha.

**Hank Aaron's** mailbox has been filled with more letters. One said: "I'll speak to you straight. I don't really like the Braves, but you are the greatest player I have ever seen in all my life on this earth of six and a half years."

Another letter read: "My dog loves you. When my dad watches one of your games, she sits up and wags her tail hard." And still another: "I am writing this to tell you

### Responding to Nixon

Several pro players have responded to Nixon's jocko comments. **Larry Csonka**, fullback for the Miami Dolphins, said, "President Nixon may identify with football players, but I don't identify with him, and I haven't met a player yet who does."

"He's either hung up on the violence or else he's pulling off a master con job on a lot of sports fans," Csonka said.

**Dave Meggsey**, who quit the St. Louis Cardinals in 1969, said, "It is no accident that the No. 1 football freak in the country is Richard Nixon. The Mitchell-Agnew-Nixon mentality is what football is all about."

Is that what **Howard Cosell** is all about? Well, the Monday Night Football Mouth has confirmed that he's dead serious about running for the U.S. Senate in 1976. Cosell says he will try for the Democratic nomination in New York and would like to meet conservative Sen. James Buckley in debate.

Without Dandy Don.

### Sports Shorts

#### Presley Injured

Quarterback **Mike Presley** suffered a possible pulled hamstring in Tuesday's varsity football practice and is "doubtful" for Saturday's game against Texas Tech, according to Head Coach **Darrell Royal**.

Defensive tackle **Bill Walker** also had to leave the Tuesday workout with a recurrence of the knee injury which kept him out of action last week against Miami.

**Pat Padgett** has been returned to split-end from halfback as a result of **Jim Moore's** injury last week. It was announced Tuesday that Moore suffered a hairline fracture of his shoulder blade and will return to action "when the pain allows."

DALLAS (AP) — Former

SMU golfer **Stan Altgelt** and **J.R. Shade** of Norfolk, Neb. forged into the lead in the PGA qualifying school tournament after 54 holes here Wednesday with six-over-par 219s.

**Ben Crenshaw** dropped five strokes off the pace, struggling in with a lackluster 76 marked by erratic wood and long iron shots. The ill-tempered Texan had a 39-37-76 for a 54-hole total of 224.

Texas Head Football Coach **Darrell Royal** visited with signed autographs for residents of Kinsolving Dormitory Wednesday night. Royal's appearance made up for a scheduled visit he did not make last week.

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# Number Brings 'Peace of Mind'

"Operation: Peace of Mind," initiated Sept. 11 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in an effort to allow runaway youths the opportunity to contact friends and relatives to let them know that they are alive and well, has been termed an early success.

"Things have been going real well with the operation," Grace Surguy, one of the volunteers in the project, said. "So far, we have had about 30 to 35 contacts with runaways and have had 13 families notified that their kids are okay."

She added that project activity had increased considerably in the last few days and that it was expected to continue to grow.

The operation resulted from the mid-August mass murders in Houston in which the bodies of 27 youths were discovered as well as a study revealing 5,000 unreported runaway youngsters in Houston each year.

"Response from the public has been almost overwhelming," Ms. Surguy added. "In fact, we've had so many volunteers that we have had to put some of them on standby duty."

Meanwhile, Briscoe, speaking to fellow governors at the Southern Governors' Conference at Point Clear, Ala., Monday, asked for coordinated assistance in advertising the operation and the national WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line number.

"The speech given by the governor was an effort on his part to get the national WATS line number out to the other states," Chick Morris, assistant press secretary to Briscoe, said. "The public here has been directed to the Texas line."

Briscoe said the other governors were most enthusiastic about the possibilities of the operation and they assured him they would spread word of its existence in other southern states.

The national WATS line number is 1-800-231-6943; the Texas WATS number is 1-800-392-3352 and the Houston number is 524-3821.

# Complaint Filed

**By The Associated Press**

The Mary Lee School sued Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, Wednesday to prevent further investigation of or interference with the school.

State Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell signed an order commanding Denton to appear at a hearing Monday.

Denton, chairman of the House Public Welfare Subcommittee, has criticized the school at news conferences and in press releases but has held no formal committee probe of the institution for troubled girls. On one occasion he led newsmen on a surprise visit to the school.

Charlene Crump, the school's executive director, filed the suit, alleging Denton had "engaged in a course of harassment, and has issued irresponsible, distorted, untruthful and malicious statements to the press."

She said Denton also had "engaged in illegal investigation" of the Mary Lee School which was not authorized under the laws of the State of Texas or the rules of the House of Representatives.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against further investigation, entering the school premises or "further false, inflammatory, slanderous or libelous statements."

In addition, Mrs. Crump wants a court order requiring the subcommittee report to exclude anything not germane to its assigned task, a probe into the licensing of the Artesia Hall school in Liberty County.

Denton issued a statement saying he was "totally con-

fident" the suit would be dismissed as unfounded.

"I want to reiterate that I have never, on any occasion, made any statement about any child care institution which I did not believe to be true and which I was not prepared to prove was the truth," he said.

"I have acted as any responsible member of the Texas Legislature would when presented with information about such a facility.

"I have been entirely open in all matters relating to investigations of child care institutions, because I feel solutions will not come while secrecy prevails with regard to the operation of these schools. The purpose of such visits to child care institutions was always to obtain firsthand, uncensored information about the facilities," Denton said.

# CCHR Seeks Tutors

Volunteer tutors are being sought in the free Educational Program of the Citywide Committee for Human Rights (CCHR) of Austin.

The CCHR, at 1106-B Concho St., is seeking volunteers to provide a nonprofit educational facility for the economically disadvantaged who might qualify for high school diploma equivalency.

The only requirement for a volunteer is that he have a high school education, William Palmer, a third year University law student, said. Palmer has been involved with the program for the last seven years.

Tutors must be willing to work with individuals who have difficulty mastering basic English and math.

Emphasis of the program is on the individual relationships which will provide the students with an opportunity to obtain knowledge otherwise unavailable.

The program, described by Palmer as more of an educational service than a strict series of courses, requires a minimal amount of preparation by the tutors. Each volunteer is asked to give only two hours of instruction each week.

Those interested should call the program coordinators at 474-1556 or inquire at the Human Rights Center on weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., or 7 to 9 p.m.

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**By BOBBIE CRISWELL  
Texan Staff Writer**

Skyhigh food prices have brought in a lot more chicken, a lot less beef and higher board fees for University dorm residents.

"Board prices went up 8 percent this year, from \$578 to \$624 for the long session, but food prices on the market have soared up 26 percent since last year," Nevada Blackburn, director of University administrative operations, said Wednesday.

To cope with this situation, less beef is being served and a one-serving limit has been put on dinner meat entrees for the dorms, she said.

Ms. Blackburn said it was too early to tell if the allocated budget would be

adequate since no monthly financial report has been made.

Debbie Murphy, an adviser at Kinsolving Dormitory, said many of the residents felt that the quality of food, especially the meats, had gone down from previous years. She said this probably was attributable to higher food prices.

"Chicken is served three or four times a week, and steak has only been served once or twice. A lot more breaded meat is also served," she said.

In the past years residents have been able to go back for seconds and thirds on almost all foods, but now, along with the dinner-meat rationing, breakfast meat, eggs and juice also have had limits put

on them.

Ms. Murphy added she knows of "several friends that have moved out of the dorms because of the increased rates and many of them have found they could eat for less in apartments."

As far as board fees go for next year, Ms. Blackburn said it was too early in the year to make a projection. For 17 years dorm rates did not change, but since 1970 prices

have forced an increase in rates for every session.

Fraternity houses also are feeling the price pinch. The Sigma Chi fraternity has had to increase its monthly food budget by \$600, from \$1,400 to \$2,000 a month, fraternity treasurer Gary Watts said.

Even with this large budget increase, house mother June Ellis said she may not be able to serve portions as large as

those last year.

"Most houses have already gone down to serving four-ounce meat portions. We still serve seven-ounce portions, but I'll probably have to cut back to four ounces too," Mrs. Ellis said.

Sorority houses seem surprisingly in the clear. The Delta Delta Delta sorority house reported no increase in board fees and no cutdown in food service.

# Guidelines Set for Grants

Incoming freshmen who have not attended post-secondary school before July 1, 1973, are eligible for the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Basic grants do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

Students may obtain application forms at the Student Financial Aids Office, 2608 Whitis Ave.

"The students will mail the application to the American College Testing Center in Iowa. After computing the need analysis the center will mail the information back to the student. The student should bring this information to us," Jose Antu, of the financial aids office, said Wednesday.

The aids office establishes a budget and deducts expected parental contributions to

determine the amount of aid the student will receive, Antu explained.

"The need analysis is not necessarily the amount the student will receive because of the amount of funds available for all. Students receiving the basic grants will have their financial aid package revised so that the total amount of resources does not exceed the student budget."

Student budget is \$2,300 for a single Texas resident student for one academic year (nine months). The budget for

an out-of-state student is slightly higher. The student budget is determined by the Student Financial Aids Committee, Antu said.

"The average award for 1973 is \$250 and the maximum award is \$500. The award depends upon the need of the student, the number of applicants and the total resources available," Antu said.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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# Black, Chicano Guides Offered

**By PATTY KEMP**

Student directories for chicanos and blacks, published by Ethnic Student Services, will be completed by the second week of October. The free books may be picked up at the dean of students office in the Speech Building.

Rudy Garza, coordinator of Ethnic Student Services, said Wednesday the third edition of the Brown Student Directory will be ready for distribution the second week of October.

The directory, Garza said, can more correctly be called a guide for chicanos at the University. It will contain a list of all chicano faculty and staff members and identify services available for chicanos at the dean of students office.

Garza hopes the directory will create an awareness of other chicanos on the University staff besides himself and Ed Nall, also a coordinator of Ethnic Student Services. Presently, Garza and Nall are handling all of the school-related problems concerning University chicanos.

The directory also contains a list of services the Austin community has for Mexican-Americans. For instance, there is a list of the parks and recreational organizations available in the city.

Almetris Duren, student development specialist, said the Black Student Directory would offer similar services for blacks on campus. The directory can be picked up beginning Oct. 3, in Speech Building 108.

In its third year of publication, the Black Student Directory is considered by Mrs. Duren as "something for the blacks at this University to hold on to."

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By KATHY ROOSA  
Texan Staff Writer

# 'My Work Is My Prayer'

Conrad Rooks is an extraordinary man. That he has captured the simple beauty and the depth of Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha" is not the foundation, but the manifestation of his uniqueness.

Rooks' first film was "Chappaqua," a visual interpretation of a poem he wrote in praise of the American Indian and reflecting his own struggle against alcohol.

Released in 1966, the picture won the Silver Lion award at the Venice film festival but received little attention in the United States. Rooks plans to rerelease the picture sometime.

WHEN ROOKS first began to organize the actual filming of "Siddhartha," he faced a number of obstacles. The Indian government was reluctant to allow western film makers into the country because a previous film, directed by Louis Malle, had seemed anti-Indian. Rooks won the rights by persistence, finally convincing Indira Gandhi and her government that "Siddhartha" would be a tribute to India—not a degradation. The casting of "Siddhartha" had many phases.

"To show you where my head was once at," smiled Rooks, "at one time I asked Peter Fonda to take the role of Siddhartha. Fortunately, he had the good sense to tell me no."

Rooks had no knowledge of Indian cinema when he began to organize the filming of "Siddhartha." He found that Indian movies run three to four hours in length and found the acting differed greatly from western technique.

It was important the actors speak English.

HE BEGAN TO scrutinize several Indian actors and finally chose Sashi Kapoor, a fourth-generation actor, and Simi Garewal for the lead roles.

Soon after the filming crew arrived in India, the Indo-Pakistani war broke out. Rather than discourage Rooks, the conflict inspired him; he remained in India throughout the conflict, gaining the admiration of the Indian people. "They knew then that I was there because I loved the country."

"Siddhartha" was filmed entirely on location in India. Along the jungles at the holy city of Rishikesh, Rooks persuaded a group of Sadhus (holy men) to allow the crew to accompany them on their wanderings. The Maharaja of Bharatpur put his gardens and palaces at Rooks' disposal for the love scenes

between Siddhartha and Kamala and for the sequence in which Siddhartha goes to work for the rich merchant Kamiswami.

Since kissing is still forbidden in Indian cinema, a sequence filmed on the balcony of the Maharaja's City Palace drew thousands of onlookers, who roared approval of each take. Even the indoor scenes were filmed on location. No studios were used.

Rooks has plans to do another film, for the Hare Krishna people, about the Bhagavad-gita, or Hindu holy book.

EIGHTEEN YEARS in the planning, 47 days in the filming, "Siddhartha" is the culmination of Rooks' own "waiting, thinking and fasting."

"My work is my prayer," he said, and one realizes this is a man who has achieved what he wanted — peace of mind—without compromising.

"Hesse's work is an extraordinary vehicle for transmitting the essence of Indian thought," Rooks commented.

Rooks and his "Siddhartha," now showing at the Varsity, are extraordinary vehicles for transmitting the essence of Hesse...on film, and in life.

## Regional Industry Produces Movie

### Thomason Prunes Thriller for PG

By DAVID DAILEY  
Texan Staff Writer

The once-mighty Hollywood movie studios are faltering. With the studios forced to close down studios and sell props, it is rare to find a major motion picture being filmed on Hollywood back lots these days.

Instead, film production in America has shifted to regional sources. The filming of "So Sad About Gloria" illuminates an emerging movie industry in the Southwest, with headquarters in Dallas.

"So Sad About Gloria," a moderately budgeted film (under \$1 million), is the se-

cond release of Centronics International. The films' producer and director, Harry Thomason, expresses dissatisfaction with the possibilities of working in Hollywood.

"Hollywood is dying," Thomason explained. "For me it is a liability. Production costs are extravagant, and it's becoming difficult to find locations for shooting. It can be the kiss of death for small setups like ours."

"WE SHOT everything in Central Arkansas," Thomason continued. "There is a large pool of technical talent in Dallas, and we

recruited our 50-man crew there. The actors (Lori Saunders, Bob Ginnaven and veteran Dean Jagger) were enthusiastic about getting away from Hollywood."

"The filming was smooth," he added. "But, since it is an involved film it took about eight weeks to shoot. Also I wouldn't pay the bar bills, so it was a pretty tame production."

A picture with the theme, the romance of "Love Story" and the terror of "Psycho," is bound to raise some questions about film violence.

"Well, to tell you the truth," said Thomason, "I had to cut some scenes for the censors in order to receive a PG rating. Right now an R rating is box office poison. Films by established directors can survive an R or X rating. But we don't have that kind of track record and can't afford to cut off one-half our potential audience—young people."

"The film has shades of Peckinpah," he added. "But in the future I see a drift from

graphic depictions of violence without damaging a film's realism."

With such a small operation, Thomason's chances for growth probably will ride on the success of each film. Consequently, care in producing highly marketable family films with more than just regional appeal is essential.

THE CHANCES are good in Texas for movie production growth. A cluster of small film companies is just beginning to emerge. Large productions by the industry giants (like "The Getaway" or "The Last Picture Show") are also encouraged by the state's newly created filming commission, formed simply to lure movie producers and directors to Texas.

"I'm not guaranteeing we'll make it," concluded Thomason. "And this is still, next to oil drilling, about the riskiest business around. But we have got a chance to grow with what's really an infant industry."

### 'Gloria' So Sad, Oh, So Very Sad

By BARRY BAKER  
Texan Staff Writer

Though doing movie reviews is not my cake to bake, I seldom turn down the opportunity, when asked, to attend. It's free. The hour or so behind the typewriter afterwards is not so unpleasant and serves to keep my fingers limber for larger, more ominous tasks. It is nothing like work, really. Seeing "So Sad About Gloria" was work.

The last time I can recall a seat growing more uncomfortable was the time I illustrated to a young friend of mine, aged 3, the unique art of seating oneself in a child's rocker and found myself entrapped in its tiny arms for the better part of an hour. It was an embarrassing experience.

So was sitting all the way through this incredibly anti-climactic waste of good celluloid. The movie is about an hour and a half long, give or take a few rear aching minutes. I would guess the plot, sequence of events and end become quite clear to even the most demented viewer about 20 minutes into the film.

The story line of husband and greedy uncle collaborating to drive a young, previously insane heiress bananas is so archetypal and overworked, any movie that even makes a hint in that direction should be reeled out on a long rocky road and the entire cattle population of the King Ranch driven across it.

The movie has been promoted as an action-packed suspense thriller. Having seen every ounce of its action and churned in my seat from its suspense, I believe the greatest degree of action occurs as the curtain opens and suspense is at its peak about halfway through the film when one begins to wonder if the curtain ever will close again.

The soundtrack consists of two songs played again and again as cars drive slowly up drives, people walk forever across open fields, the camera pans houses and skylines, etc. Were it not for such lengthy occupation with such panoramic scenes, the movie would have been perhaps 45 minutes long. Even that is 45 minutes too long.

## horoscope

ARIES: Wash your hair today. Greasy hair reflects a greasy personality.  
TAURUS: Don't be so bullish. Your friends will like you more if you're amiable.  
GEMINI: You will reflect a mirror image of your childhood today. Avoid conflicts with superiors.  
CANCER: Stay out of the rain—illness could easily befall you.  
LEO: Face all challenges today. Be lionhearted.  
VIRGO: You may have a strange visitor today, and if you're lucky, she may have come to the right house.

LIBRA: Romantic pursuits may be excellent today with Sagittarius. Pursue the archer regardless in spite of your beau.  
SCORPIO: Perhaps you should never have left the bed. Tomorrow will certainly be better.  
SAGITTARIUS: Ugliness is not a fatal handicap. Overcome your liability and go forth into the world.  
CAPRICORN: This is the beginning of a week of energy. Undertake an exercise program.  
AQUARIUS: Today is not the day to change your worst habit, procrastination. Do it tomorrow.  
PISCES: Swim against the tide. You aren't hardheaded if you believe you can spawn all evil.

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# 'Cleopatra' Gets Her Laughs

## Blacks Outsmart Whites in Funny Farce

By DAVID CARREN  
Texan Staff Writer

"Cleopatra Jones," starring Tamara Dobson, Bernie Casey, Shelley Winters and Brenda Sykes; directed by Jack Starrett; written by Max Julien and Sheldon Keller; at the State.

Cleopatra Jones (Tamara Dobson) is a 6-foot, 2-inch black goddess and special narcotics agent working undercover in Turkey. How her tremendous frame escapes detection in the poppy field is not discussed in the film, but she succeeds somehow and raises the ire of back-home drug (drag) queen Mommy (Shelley Winters).

Mommy attacks Cleo's antidrug friends led by Reuben (Bernie Casey). Cleo in turn attacks Mommy. Mommy in turn attacks Cleo. This sequence repeats itself throughout the film.

WHAT BARELY saves "Cleopatra Jones" from herself is the film's total lack of pretentiousness. Nothing in the film can be taken seriously. Hoods, both black and

white, are walking jokes and about as frightening as angry poodles.

Dressed in a pink fright wig and artificially loud voice, Miss Winters has never been less believable. The closest thing to real cruelty in the film is Bill McKinney's Purdy, a racist cop. But, as in the entire film, viciousness is dressed in melodrama and has no cause for effect.

"Cleopatra Jones" is a return to an older style of film making. It shows just good and bad, cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, black and white—only the color tones have been reversed.

All the whites in the film are either terrified of Cleo or uselessly trying to kill her. The film ends with a sea of raised fists after many fairly tame demolitions of white fools have exploded on the screen.

BUT THE film is too funny, too slight, too full of cliches to be looked on as a serious hate document. Director Jack Starrett (a competent hack who's put together crowd pleasers like "Slaughter") knows how to mix just the right amount of gore, black-

revolutionary teachings, sex and action to make a film which is not too gory, revolutionary, sexy or violent. Thus the PG rating and the surprisingly large droves of people flocking to the film. Max Julien's and Sheldon Keller's screenplay contains many amusing one-liners and gag situations that—coupled with some fairly good action sequences—keep the film moving and the audience awake.

ONLY THERE'S no denying "Cleopatra Jones" is a silly, farcical actioner battling strictly for the minor leagues. It is a testament to black

superiority—although the heroes as portrayed by Casey and Miss Dobson are no more believable than the villains. It is an indictment of white cruelty—although the cruelty is a bit too glorified to be horrible. Mainly, though, it's a tool for milking the new black audience for all it's worth.

But "Cleopatra Jones" may be excused on all these grounds. It's fun to watch. It has some nice touches—like when the baddies career into a mobile john after a car chase or when Mommy sits in a wrecked car at a junk yard waiting for victims.

SOME OF the characters

are so ridiculously overdone—like black villain Doodlebug (Antonio Fargas)—that they are actually funny. He and his two cronies (Joseph Tornatore and George Reynolds) form a black Three Stooges who almost steal the show.

But there are dozens of characters—like Snake (Christopher Joy) and Baby Tony (Paul Koslo)—whose characterization is limited to the rings they wear or the sneers they sport. They are funny and the film is funny.

"Cleopatra Jones" isn't a bad film—if you're in the mood for a silly, light movie.



Tamara Dobson gets her man in "Cleopatra Jones."

# 'Maurie' Lacks Development

By PAUL BEUTEL  
Texan Staff Writer

"Maurie," directed by Daniel Mann; produced by Frank Ross and Douglas Morrow; written by Douglas Morrow; starring Bernie Casey and Bo Svenson; at the Cinema.

Heaven help us all from disgustingly dreary movies like "Maurie," a film which is essentially "Brian's Song" transferred to the basketball courts, but without the skillful direction and performances which made that TV movie such a success.

Audiences in the mood for shedding a few tears need not bother with "Maurie." There wasn't a sniff to be heard Sunday afternoon at the Cinema—only some restless stirring in the seats. An intended tearjerker that doesn't deliver tends to frustrate even more than an unfunny comedy.

A good degree of audience empathy for the major characters must be established if this type of movie is to be effective. "Maurie," however, never allows us to participate in the characters' feelings. The general banality of

the direction, writing and performances prevent our becoming involved. Indeed, they practically defy it.

THE FILM'S STORY, if you're still interested, concerns the relationship of Maurice Stokes (Bernie Casey) and Jack Twyman (Bo Svenson) of the Cincinnati Royals. In the beginning of the movie, Maurice suffers a stroke which paralyzes him from the neck down, and also costs him his ability to speak. The remainder of the film concerns Twyman's determination to rehabilitate Maurice.

In "Brian's Song," we saw the relationship of Sayers and Piccolo develop, and we responded to the warmly humorous episodes between them with increasing empathy. The film was successful in achieving a thorough audience understanding about the relationship of these two people, and the final tragedy was effective and quite moving.

THE MAJOR problem with "Maurie" is we never know exactly why Twyman dedicates himself so completely to his disabled friend, often at the expense of neglecting his own

family. We can assume only that these two men had enjoyed a deep, meaningful friendship.

Except for one meaningless scene, the movie offers no background for their relationship, and thus no emotional justification for Twyman's all-out dedication. For all we know, he might just as well be working on another merit badge.

A good measure of blame for Twyman's character must be placed on Svenson. He offers little depth of conviction and his occasional expressions of emotion are mechanical and ineffective. In the title role, Bernie Casey tries hard to be convincing, but he, too, lacks the depth the role demands.

COMBINE THE bad performances with dialogue and direction ranking below the average made-for-TV quickie, and the whole thing emerges as one hour and forty-five

minutes of sheer tedium, ad nauseum. And for a final corker, there's even a title song weepily sung at the end. ("Here's to the winners, lift up their glasses. . .") It's almost enough to make you heave.

THE PRODUCERS of "Maurie" are careful to point out that their film is based on fact. ("A True Story" is parenthetically inserted below the title.) That such an apparently beautiful story of human dedication and self-sacrifice could be turned into such a terrible movie, is, in fact, the saddest aspect of the whole project.

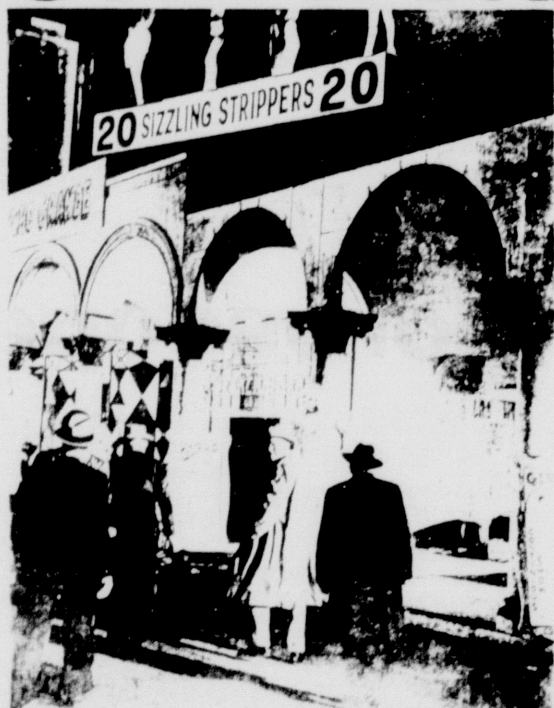
In a coincidentally odd booking, the Cinema theater will follow "Maurie" with still another sports-oriented tale of friendship and tragedy. This one involves baseball, is entitled "Bang the Drum Slowly," and has earned some sensational advance notices. Save your money until then.

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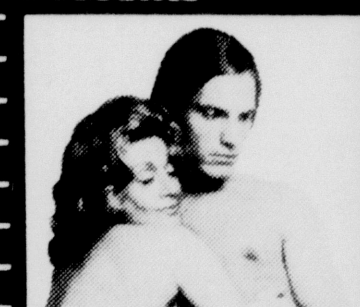
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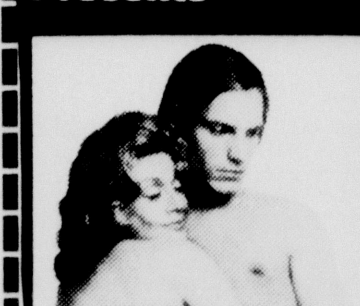
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A film by Paul Morrissey  
Distributed by Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation  
In Color

FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
SEPT. 28, 29

BATTS AUD. \$1.00  
7:30, 9:20, 11:05

CINEMA 40

Tonight only!  
The Marx Brothers  
in  
Horse Feathers (1932)



directed by Norma Z. McLeod

with Groucho - as the college president!  
Zeppo - as his football-playing son!  
Chico - as the local speakeasy owner!  
Harpo - as the errant dogcatcher!

Jester Auditorium  
7 and 9 P.M.  
Admission - \$1.00

Cinema Texas presentation

Our season membership is cheaper than ever!  
\$10.00 for four nights a week!

A service of the Department of Radio/Television/Film



THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
15 word minimum
Each word 10 times \$1.10
Each word 2-4 times \$1.09
Each word 5-9 times \$1.07
Each word 10 or more times \$1.06
Student rate each time \$1.75
Classified Display
1 col. x one inch one time \$2.96
1 col. x one inch 2-9 times \$2.66
1 col. x one inch 10 or more times \$2.37
Student rate
1 col. x one inch each time \$2.37
Unclassified: 1 line, 5 times \$1.00
(Prepaid - No Refunds)

DEADLINE SCHEDULE
Monday Texan Friday 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texan Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texan Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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

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

FOR SALE

DESPERATE HONDA XL-250 MotorSport. First reasonable offer accepted. Excellent condition—900 miles. 444-6879, 442-9611.

(4) NEW stereo consoles equipped with AM-FM Radio, 4-speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble and AFC for drift-free FM reception. Built-in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand-rubbed walnut (\$39.95) cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 6535 N. Lamar or our new location at 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza Shopping Center) 9-9 Daily, 9-6 Sat.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES 3 nationally advertised brands. These are zig zag machines complete with factory warranty. \$49.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar or 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza) Open to Public 9 to 9 Daily, 9 to 6 Sat.

CALCULATORS, typewriters, adders. Dan's 2408 San Gabriel. Sales, rentals, services. 474-6396.

YOU WANT IT? We rent it! Call us and see. Capitol Camera's Rental Department. 476-3581.

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-6877.

CAMERAS 30% - 50% off list. Through Camera Obscura. Call 478-5187, 6 pm - 9 pm weekdays for prices.

TIED OF PAYING \$8 or \$9 for a pair of jeans? Then come see us. The Pant Tree \$3.50 a pair - 1716 San Antonio.

JUST RECEIVED 15 bedroom sets in beautiful walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. To be sold for only \$89.95 each. CASH or TERMS UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 1006 S. Lamar and 6535 N. Lamar OPEN 9-9 Sat. 111-6.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE Free case with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624 Lavaca.

1970PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-dr. air, automatic, PS, V-8. Extra clean. \$1725.00. 3209 Silverleaf. 453-5465.

THE DISCOUNT SHOP STEREO & TV ANNIVERSARY SALE
We're 1 year old and getting better. Save on quality stereo components, Sony color TVs and Sony compact. Why wait 3 months for your 10% rebate? 38th & Speedway, 477-0937, 10-6 pm.

750 SUZUKI Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 259-1346.

GUITARS REPAIRED. Full line of accessories, string instruments. The String Shop, 1716 San Antonio, 476-8421.

1970 PONTIAC LE Mans air conditioning, four speed, factory stereo. 442-7268.

PORSCHE 911T 1973 fully equipped low mileage, excellent shape. Phone 477-1159 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR STRINGS. Show your ID and save 20% on all strings, guitar, banjos, violins, etc. Amster Music, 1624 Lavaca.

AX-7000 GARRARD
For the first time in the Austin area, you can buy the latest model AX-7000 GARRARD component stereo on a limited quantity First-come First-served basis. These feature a powerful 250 watt, solid state AM-FM Stereo receiver, Garrard professional changer and large speaker enclosures, containing six air suspension speakers in each. Scratch, rumble filters, lacks for record and headphones, also exclusive one year parts and labor warranty, nationally advertised for \$529 while its last just \$299.95 or \$14.75 a month. UNITED FREIGHT SALES 6535 N. Lamar and 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza) weekdays 9-9 Saturday 9-6.

STRAUBE UPRIGHT PIANO. Beautiful, dark oak finish. Excellent condition. New keyboard \$375.00. 476-9721.

WANT A CAMERA or stereo, but can't swing it yet? Capitol Camera's Rental Department. 476-3581.

BOLEX 16 mm reflex system, complete. For information, call 453-3015 or 454-8582.

SHELTAND SHEEPDOGS 3 adult males, pet prices. Registered, shots current. 454-4458.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES! Exceptional values, personalized service. Catalog P&P Co. P.O. Box 444, Galathea, ND. 20760.

SPEAKERS. REALISTIC three way acoustic suspension. Perfect for dorm or apt. \$60. pr. 471-5212.

TANBERG 3000 x reel to reel tape recorder. Hardly used. \$275 or best offer. Call 474-5517.

47 VW clean, recent tune-up, valve adjustment, just inspected, new battery, good tires. \$695. 476-3337.

1972 KAWASAKI 750, Good condition. 585-2333 Friday thru Sunday.

FOR SALE
GARAGE SALE September 27-30. 806 East 32nd. Glassware, antiques, linens, furniture, many plants.

1970 VW SEDAN. AM-FM, radials, custom paint, excellent condition. 471-5506, Shirf.

SEX IS IMPOSSIBLE in a 1968 Triumph Spitfire, but it's fun to drive. \$500. 476-4567.

1964 INTERNATIONAL 15 ton Stepan. Panel, carpet, 20 MPG, \$697. Call Bob. 476-1081.

1968 FORD PANEL Truck. Runs good. Flat head V-8. Ideal for camping. \$400. Also 1968 Plymouth, AC, AT, \$330. 836-6408. 101 East Lola.

EXTRA CLEAN, fully equipped, 1970 Safari wagon, new tires, 43,000 miles. Very reasonable. 452-1739.

BLUE 1965 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, very good condition, good tires. \$550. Call 442-5115 or 453-3448 (after 6).

1969 SAAB 96. Safe and economical, new exhaust system. Call 451-3469, after 4, 447-1886.

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 CT camera, with lenses, accessories, and case. \$125. 441-5240.

GIBSON GUITAR - 6 string acoustic, mahogany, with case. \$100. 454-0143, after 5 p.m.

INTERIOR GRADE 1 x 10 Redwood for book shelving, etc. 5 ft. length. \$2.20 each. 454-0821.

1962 CHEVY PICKUP, rebuilt engine, exceptional mechanical condition. Near Mary Jane weekdays 471-5598, Nights, Weekends, 259-1902.

MOTORCYCLE, pick-up, '69 MOTO GUZZI 700 cc, fairing, Also '65 Chevrolet LWB. Heavy duty. Gary 478-7183.

The WIZARD'S JAR
is open everyday except Wednesday and Sunday offering wonderfully nostalgic antique clothes, housewares, and gifts. Come to the big grey house at 1716 San Antonio Street today.

1972 GLASTON GT160, 85 hp Johnson, Dilly Trailer, Orange and white. Like new. \$250. 3300-B Clawson Rd. 447-2010.

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 600 miles, \$295. 3300-B Clawson Rd. 447-2010.

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan. Full power and air. \$1495. 3300-B Clawson Rd. 447-2010.

1972 CB750K2 HONDA. Excellent condition. One adult owner. Call 442-7004 evenings and weekends.

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer. Works well, variable water level and temperature. 442-7004 weekends and evenings.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, V-8. Excellent condition. One owner. All power. AC, extra gas tank, new shocks, brakes, exhaust system. \$2,250. 459-5841 afternoon or weekends.

SNOW SKIS, Blizzard Exclusives 195cm. Cubco bindings. Koflach boots (men or women). Almost new. 471-7781.

72 YAMAHA 350. Low mileage. Good condition. Helmet included. Make offer. Call 474-2665, before 3:30 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI 750. 43,000 miles, K & N air filter. Excellent condition, never been dropped. \$1175 or reasonable offer. 255-3837.

1972 SUZUKI 250 cc. Street bike, \$500. 6000 miles. Bob, 444 Cedar Park. 78613.

GARRARD 95-5LB turntable with Shure M91 cartridge. \$135.00 (\$213.90 list). Pioneer SA-7100 amplifier \$165.00. Both one month old and under warranty. Two month old Pioneer CS-88A (4-way) speakers, best offer. All in perfect shape. 442-7711.

HOFER HOLLOW BODY, base guitar, dual pick-ups, hard case, \$150.00. Fender bandmaster cabinet for guitar, vocal, piano. \$50. 474-4467.

1971 MUSTANG V8, 3speed, good gas, low mileage, silver, black vinyl, \$1,995. 441-5981. After 5 p.m.

SONY COMPACT STEREO. AM/FM stereo, turntable, cassette recorder, 3-way Sony speakers. \$195.00. 478-2025. Rusty.

SIX PIECE COMPASS set \$4.75. Three piece navigation, drawing set. \$5.75. Television, Panasonic, 19-inch diagonal, black white. With Warranty. Call 452-7996 or come to Burdine. 486.

THE DARKROOM, do-it-yourself photo lab. Call 454-4036 for recorded or live information.

TWO SCHWINN Suburban bicycles, new 10 speed, ladies 5 speed. Both equipped with self generating head, tail lights, side baskets, speedometer, locks. New condition. 454-5334.

GOOD FURN., Sports Equipment. Twin bed, perfect mattress, oval rugs, stereo with speakers, 65's, golf cart, bag, household accessories. 3505 River Road (off Scenic Dr.). 477-2563.

AKC COCKER Spaniels. \$75.00. Call after 4:30 weekdays, all day on weekends. 441-3271.

1969 VW CAMP Mobile, Excellent Pop-top, radials, FM radio, 18-23 MPG, 1 owner, documents. \$2,085. 454-7499.

33 ACRES, WOODED, Indian mounds. Northwest. Near new North Lake. Call. 452-4205.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM for sale. 1966 Volvo 544. Best offer. Call 472-3484. Keep trying.

1969 2-28 CAMARO, good shape, headers, mags, bars, shocks, dual points, fact much more. Make offer, will negotiate. 441-5967.

LATE MODEL color television. Beautiful 21" picture. \$160. 441-5957.

ZENITH 23" Color TV. Good condition. 5175. Call 459-6960.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY. Stone fireplace, hardwood floors, knotty pine paneling, large porch, well, and a wonderfully wooded area. Unbelievable buy. \$92,237. 288-2689.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, registered. 8 weeks old. \$50. 453-2149 after 5:00.

MOVING. Must sell. Female Irish Setter. AKC, 2 years old, has had one litter. \$75. 266-1544.

COORS Friday, Saturday MONTEZUMA 650 EQUUS CARTA BLANCA Cases 4 packs - WURZBURGER Bottles - Beer to Go FLY FISHING TACKLE DISCOUNT TACKLE SHOP - MARBLE FALLS 693-2835

COMIX BOUGHT-SOLD-TRADED Over 12,000 Marvels Over 15,000 Golden Age, EC, DC, etc. Plus the latest underground MOVIE ITEMS Lobbies, posters, stills ROCK N ROLL ITEMS Hundreds of 45's & 75's SCIENCE FICTION - FANTASY Hard back, paperback, pulps ORIGINAL COMIC ART Kirby, Adams, Kane, Eisner, Bode, Smith Capp, Wolverton, Williamson, etc. N.E. MERCANTILE CO. 1600 Manor Rd. Noon - 6 p.m. or by appointment

FOR SALE
1964 BUICK ELEKTRA. AC, PB, PS, radio. Good tires. \$150. Call Dale, 478-5921.

CHEAPEST MACRAME cord in town. Colored nylons, rays, jutes, and cable cord. 476-2939. Keep trying.

'70 FAIRLANE \$1300. AC/RH, 2-dr. Excellent shape. 441-6974.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, excellent shape. \$60. 441-6974.

66 VW \$475 Firm. Come by 404 W. 34th to see. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

IBM SELECTRIC. New 1972, \$400. IBM Executive model c. \$250. Miller 451-6042.

BSA 650. Excellent condition, \$825. Call 476-0750.

1967 BUICK SKYLARK. Good condition, \$525 or best offer. Call 444-0271 after 6 p.m.

1968 JEEP WAGONER. Low mileage, all power, radial tires, 4 wd, AC, radio, \$2195. 452-9770.

FRIENDLY, HEALTHY AKC Red Dachsunds, 4 mos., shots, Champion Background, Two Females, One Male. Reasonable. 476-2833.

1971 MAVERICK, 302 engine, standard transmission, low mileage, pick up balance of notes. 453-2097.

VOLKSWAGEN STANDARD Beetle, 1971 model, excellent condition, (maintenance records available), radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$1595. 477-8015.

KUSTOM 200 Bass Amp. Two speaker cabinets, six twelve inch speakers also Fender Jazz Bass with case. Call 837-1897 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, crib, stroller, playpen, baby clothes, and equipment. Excellent condition. 836-3087.

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES
Women's, men's, girls', boys' Skirts, blouses, sweaters, shirts, dresses. Perfect condition. 3505 River Rd. (Off Scenic Dr.). 477-2563.

STEREO SALE
Sony Specials
HP-510-A HP-170-A
New \$250. \$179
HP-150 Reg. \$340. For \$279
ONE OF SONY'S MOST POPULAR CONSO SYSTEMS
Nikko 5010 (Reg. \$279.95, 46 RMS watts Receiver
AR-4X4 Speakers (Reg. \$150)
GARRARD 400's Changer (List \$50.80)
TOTAL LIST PRICE \$476.70
OUR SALE PRICE \$375.00
STEREO CENTER
203 E. 19th 477-6733

'66 RENAULT. Automatic, air-conditioner, very clean, needs rings and tune-up. \$275. 476-3337.

GUITAR STUDENT'S dream. Wilkinson power AC, extra gas tank, new shocks, brakes, exhaust system. \$2,250. 459-5841 afternoon or weekends.

CASUALLY YOU
Creative Outdoor Portraits.
Save 1/2 now.
Visit our Studio.
Royce Portraits
2420 Guadalupe 472-4219

STATELY LIVE OAKS shade this outstanding 3-2-2 all brick home. Single living area, fireplace, separate utility room, shop, terraced back yard. Close in. No city taxes. \$27,500. Owner. 836-5897 evenings, weekends.

APARTMENTS, FURN
THE CONSUL
Fall is more fun on the lake
Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse and 2 bedroom flats with great features. Like these - gas grills, large pool, recreation room, study room, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal. Individually controlled CA/CH, shuttle bus.

Come by Apt. 113
1201 Tinnin Ford Road
444-3411

WOODWARD APARTMENTS
1722 E. Woodward Office 107
444-7555
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
unfurnished or furnished
From \$150 - \$250
2 swimming pools, playgrounds, washateria, lighted grounds, 5 minutes to UT, minutes to B.A.F.B., steps from IRS, on bus line. BILLS PAID, Free channel TV.

ONE BLOCK TO SHUTTLE. Large one bedroom near UT with AC, pool, and all new furniture. \$139 plus electricity. El Chaparral. 407 W. 38th, 452-1501.

ENORMOUS AND NEW two bedroom one bath. Excellent location. NORTH side of Town Lake. Five minutes to UT. Double walk in closets and extra large living area. From \$179.00. All bills paid. Waterloo Flats, 41 Walker (next to Rebecca Baines Johnson Center) 476-7491, 476-7633.

Grand Canyon apartments
IDEAL ADULT ENVIRONMENT FOR FACULTY, GRADUATE STUDENTS AND YOUNG MARRIEDS.
Brand new, 1 and 2 bedroom units, furnished and unfurnished, shag carpets, draperies, total electric, much more. Located just 1 1/2 blocks west of Reagan High between IH 35 and HWY 290 and 185.
RATES FROM \$152. ALL BILLS PAID
7077 GRAND CANYON DRIVE
454-5515 452-6047

\$155
ALL BILLS PAID
One bedroom, Furnished,
Riverside Area
2324 Townlake Circle 444-8118
El Monterey

NEW EFFICIENCY, SHAG carpeted, all built-in kitchen, pool, open beam ceilings, color coordinated, close to campus. \$134.50 all bills paid. 454-6423 or 452-5533.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment. One semester or longer. \$135.00/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor Rd. 477-4118. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-2201.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1507 Houston Street 454-6394 Or 476-4055

APARTMENTS, FURN
DESPERATE! Girl to sublease Dobie suite suite. Great view! 22nd floor. Call Karla 478-1840 or desk.

BEAUTIFUL ENFIELD area, near shuttle. Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom(s) loaded with extras - patios or balconies, pool, sauna, shag, and complete kitchen. From \$145.50. THE CASTLE, 807 West Lynn. 477-7794.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Non-drinkers, non-smokers only need apply. 6 blocks from UT campus. 472-0804.

Kenray Apartments and Townhouses under new ownership, 2122 Hancock Dr. next to Americana Theatre, walking distance of North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired. Washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt 113 or 451-4848.

WE RENT AUSTIN
Your time is valuable
Our services free

PARAGON PROPERTIES
472-4171

STUDENTS \$119.50 carpeted 1 bedroom, cable, gas, water, dumpster, storage, free. 5012 Duval. 474-4851, 452-4516.

EXOTIC EXTERIOR. On these furnished 1 bd apts, including heated pool, free billiards, and more. Tai-Shan, 1400 East 51st. 453-3306.

NO LEASE - From \$139.00. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, and lots of cabinet and closet space. Take N. Loop to Roosevelt, drive North to Le Mirage, 5604 Roosevelt. 454-9848.

NEAR LAWS School. Large one bedroom, quiet to study, \$149.50 furnished. Baccarat, 3703 Harman, 453-7190, 476-2632.

SIX BLOCKS CAMPUS - 1 br., all bills, maid service, \$147.50. 2408 Leon. 476-3467.

NEED SOMEONE sublease cute one bedroom apartment. River Hills. \$160. Lease expires May. 447-3628 days.

SAXONY APTS.
1616 ROYAL CREST
Right on shuttle bus, huge closets, courtyard. One and two bedroom apartments.
From \$150 - All Bills Paid.
CALL 444-6631

MARK IV APTS
1 Br. Furn - \$155
Small friendly efficient - Pool. Fully carpeted. Water & gas paid. Central air conditioning.
3100 Speedway. 477-1685. 478-4096
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

BRAMBLE BUSH
1 BR Furn \$135
2 BR Furn \$160
★ Shag Carpet
★ Central Air
★ Large Pool
2604 Manor Rd. 477-1064

WILLOW CREEK
Luxury For Less
1 BR \$165 up
2 BR \$205 up
ALL BILLS PAID
Shuttle Bus Route, Dishwashers-2 large pools, security, Clubroom, Volley Ball Court
Move in today
1901 Willow Creek
444-0010

\$135
ALL BILLS PAID
• Colorful Shag Carpet
• Central Air
• Pool
• Shuttle Bus 3 Bks.

RETIREAT APTS.
4400 AVE. A 451-7092
Move In Today

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. CA/CH, dishwasher and disposal. Pool and part room, laundry room, maintenance crew, reasonable fall rates, close to campus, shopping center. Near shuttle bus route. Good student environment, free rent given to some lucky tenant once a month. For information, call 454-9475 or come by 4305 Duval.

APARTMENTS, FURN
UNIQUE APARTMENTS
Winding staircase or fire place. All sizes. From \$144-up.
IRON GATE
1225 Westheimer
454-7636

HOUSES, FURN.
ONE BEDROOM house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fenced back patio. Water paid. \$140/month. 3204 Helms. 477-8306.

LAKE AUSTIN. Quiet resort living. 15 minutes UT. Large 2 bedroom, mobile home. \$130/bedroom. Call 375. Mack's Marina. 327-1891, 327-1151.

FOR RENT
ONE MOBILE HOME space for rent on Hwy. 71 West, in the Bee Cave area. Call 263-2782.

ROOMS
1905 - 1907 Nueces
Fall, Spring semester \$46.50/month. Daily maid service, central air, completely remodeled. Also available single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Hot Plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-ed.
RESIDENT MANAGERS 477-1760

ROOMS FOR GIRLS with kitchen privileges. 2100 San Gabriel.

SINGLE ROOMS, co-ed house. AC, maid, kitchen privileges, discount on leases. 2411-3151. Call 477-3671 or 258-1902.

DUVAL VILLA
ENFIELD AREA. Two bedroom triplex. Shuttle, 11 months lease required. \$137.50 plus bills. 459-7950.

FREE RENT until October 15th. All BILLS PAID. New efficiency apt. 2504 Manor Road. 474-2201. 2700 Manor Road. 477-4118. Mrs. Provost.

HALLMARK APTS
1 BR Furn. - \$145
• King size Bedrooms
• Central Air & Heat
• Dishwasher
• Fully Carpeted
• Walk to Campus.
708 W. 34 451-1625 452-1958

EL DORADO & EL CID APTS.
1 BR Furn. \$140 - \$150
Small friendly complex, nice pool & patio area.
3501 Speedway 453-4883 472-4893
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

APARTMENTS, FURN
THE CONTEMPO
-Efficiencies & 1-bedroom apartments
-Furnished
-All built-ins, including frostless refrigerators
-Laundry
-1 block from Guadalupe & convenient to UT area
-From \$130, all bills paid
454-6811 504 Swanee 453-0740

NEW EFFICIENCIES and one beds, in peaceful W. Austin. Colorful, shag carpet, dishwashers, cozy company. From \$129.50. Innsbrook. 1211 W. 8th (Just off Blanco), 474-1107.

\$66.00 MONTH 2 BEDROOMS FULLY FURNISHED
Why rent when you can buy a brand new fully furnished 2 bedroom 50x12 mobile home for only \$275.00 down and \$6.00 per month total payment including taxes and insurance. Get a roommate and save a bundle. Call Village West, 263-2762, 476-4855.

NEAR CAMPUS. Large efficiencies with shag carpet, built-in kitchen. Only \$145 ALL BILLS PAID furnished. Redwood Square, 403 W. 38th, 452-1501.

COZY EFFICIENCY apartment for mature girl. Only \$40.00, near 2 centers, shuttle, carport available. 452-3877.

THREE BLOCKS to campus. One and two bedrooms furnished. With covered parking, dishwashers, and shuttle bus. From \$155. Castle Arms, 3121 Speedway, 477-3219.

EFFICIENCY on shuttle bus route. \$129.50 includes shag carpet, full kitchen, dishwashers, and shuttle bus. From \$155. Castle Arms, 3121 Speedway, 477-3219.

THE BLACKSTONE
\$64.50/month
Apartment living in block from Campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates.
2910 Red River 476-5631
A Paragon Property

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your fall housing.
The South Shore's central location provides easy access to UT.
Come by and see our new efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments on the banks of Town Lake. Complete with shag carpeting, accent wall, modern furniture, plus an individual deck over look the water.
From \$145 - all bills paid
300 East Riverside Drive
444-3337

FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE only - just one block from Peace Park. Distinctive one bedroom apartment. Shag carpets, wood paneling, large balconies, trees and pool. \$144. SAO PAULO 1218 Baylor. 478-2026.

CONGRESS PARK Apartments
• 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments
• From \$145, all bills paid
• Pool
• Laundry
303 John Nance Garner 836-4627

BRAND NEW, two bedroom. Completely furnished, self cleaning shoe, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, \$160/month. \$75 deposit. 1802 Dalton Lane. 385-2855. Also 2 bedroom unfurnished duplexes. 385-7217.

EAST LOCATION - one and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished with double walk in closets, pantry, and enclosed courtyard. Shag carpet, inside Capital Plaza. From \$128.50. El Posada. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7914.

IDEAL APARTMENT for couple. Close to campus, large, one bedroom, \$155, plus bills. 476-9872, evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Fireplace, skylight, CA/CH, cable, \$134 plus electricity. 600 East 51st. 451-3464, 472-5129.

UPPERCLASSMAN
Do you need quiet lovely 1-bedroom apartment near campus? Walk to campus, shuttle bus. Parking, maid service. Only \$125 plus electricity. Move in now. 1907 San Gabriel. Appointment 453-3235.

MINI EFFICIENCY. Campus area, shuttle, \$100/month. A.B. AC, maid service. For sublet. Call 478-3394.

APARTMENTS, UNF.
UNIQUE APARTMENTS
Winding staircase or fire place. All sizes. From \$144-up.
IRON GATE
1225 Westheimer
454-7636

HOUSES, FURN.
ONE BEDROOM house. Air conditioned, carpeted, fenced back patio. Water paid. \$140/month. 3204 Helms. 477-8306.

LAKE AUSTIN. Quiet resort living. 15 minutes UT. Large 2 bedroom, mobile home. \$130/bedroom. Call 375. Mack's Marina. 327-1891, 327-1151.

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1 BR Furn. - \$145
• King size Bedrooms
• Central Air & Heat
• Dishwasher
• Fully Carpeted
• Walk to Campus.
708 W. 34 451-1625 452-1958

EL DORADO & EL CID APTS.
1 BR Furn. \$140 - \$150
Small friendly complex, nice pool & patio area.
3501 Speedway 453-4883 472-4893
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

TYPING
Just North of 27th & Guadalupe
Marsha Ann Zivley
M.B.A.
Typing, Multilithing, Binding
The Complete Professional
FULL-TIME Typing Service
RESUMES
with or without pictures.
2 Day Service
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# CRC Decision Draws Criticism

## Commission To Reconsider Regents' Broadened Powers

By MARK HECKMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents' broadened powers of investment of the Permanent University Fund, as recommended by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission, will be challenged this weekend as the commission reconsiders its decision.

The commissioners reaffirmed the regents' constitutional powers of investment at their Sept. 7 meeting. However, on a motion by Houston attorney Leroy Jeffers, the commissioners on a 19-17 vote recommended "that the specific restrictions on the type and kinds of investments" in the present Constitution be removed.

The move by the commission has drawn criticism from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as well as several commissioners.

The University-supported plan is "fiscal madness of the worst sort," Hobby said at a meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association Monday.

## U.S. Senate

# Troop Cutback Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overturning a vote taken earlier in the day, the Senate Wednesday rejected an attempt to force a 40 percent cutback in U.S. land-based troops stationed abroad.

A 49-46 vote Wednesday morning had resulted in tentative acceptance of the amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. But a second vote was necessary to tie the provision to the defense procurement authorization bill.

That vote was 51-44 against the amendment.

The amendment, strongly opposed by the Nixon administration, would have directed that 188,400 of the estimated 471,000 troops stationed abroad be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 47,100 being pulled back by next July 1.

Mansfield, asked his reaction, said, "I have nothing to say. We lost."

Asked how the votes were switched, he said: "You'll have to ask the Defense Department, Gen. Goodpaster and the White House." The reference was to Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the chief NATO commander. Mansfield has said Defense

The University supports removal of restrictions that limit the regents' investments to less than 5 percent of the voting stock of a corporation.

"When you get above a certain percentage of stock... you get out of the business of investment and into management," Hobby said.

The University also supported, and the commissioners agreed to, the removal of a restriction that investments cannot be made in a corporation that has not paid dividends over a five-year period.

The commissioners also voted out a restriction against investing more than 1 percent of the fund in the stock of any one corporation.

A 17-17 vote denied a University request for a constitutional mandate for regents to manage the fund "as provided by law."

Several commissioners have objected to the previous decision to remove the limitations and are expected to lead the opposition against the University-supported plan.

Many have expressed fear that if the commission decision stands, the regents would have too much political and economic power.

Commissioner Ann Chappell of Fort Worth said by giving the regents constitutional power, they will not have to answer to the Legislature.

Much of the current regental power stems from the State Education Code, which the Legislature could remove or change.

Other than the regents, the commissioners will reconsider decisions about the Coordinating Board for Higher Education as a constitutional agency; the power of the governor to appoint chairmen of executive boards; the change of the title "county judge" to "county executive;" the dedicated motor fuel tax; the deletion of the "equal and uniform" requirement in the taxation article; and a recommendation that voters choose the method of selecting judges.

Commissioners will begin reconsidera-

tion of these items at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Driskill Hotel ballroom. Work will continue through Friday and if necessary, on Saturday.

Debate on the issues will be limited by a commission-imposed limit of 10 minutes for each side of a subject.

The moves for reconsideration have drawn fire and praise from within the commission's ranks.

"I think we're speaking in a rather weak voice," to the Constitutional Convention said Commissioner Mark Martin. The commission decision changes, he added, are being interpreted as signs of indecision.

"I want to make sure our report does indeed reflect the majority opinion of the commission," replied Dr. Janice May, a University assistant government professor.

After the weekend session, a styling and drafting committee will put the final touches on the proposed constitution.

Next week, commissioners will read the final document and will have an opportunity to suggest minor rewording and rearranging. No decisions or votes on "substantive matters" will be made, said Commission Chairman Robert W. Calvert.

The document is scheduled to go to the printer Oct. 12 and will be presented to the Legislature Nov. 1.



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber  
Alexander Clark (l) and Joe Christie announce plans.

# Insurance Study Planned

## 'No-Fault' Programs To Be Scrutinized

By SANDIE JORDAN  
Texan Staff Writer

The State Insurance Board and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs will cooperate on an in-depth health insurance study, Joe Christie, State Board of Insurance chairman and Alexander P. Clark, acting dean for the LBJ school, announced at a press conference Wednesday.

An LBJ task force, consisting of 16 graduate students and four faculty members, will begin immediately on the research project that will go into the issues of "no-fault" insurance and health maintenance organizations (HMO's) in Texas.

"The board's sole aim is to determine the probable effects of these two matters on the citizens of Texas. We have given the school complete freedom in defining its objectives and methodology," Christie

said. The board will assist the group in getting any information they need and also will urge the insurance industry to cooperate with this study, he added.

The group will be funded by portions of the research fund in the board's budget.

The study concerning "no-fault" will attempt to answer questions concerning whether it will reduce auto insurance rates in Texas and what benefits will be lost or gained with the adoption of this sort of plan, Christie said.

They also are interested in "the feasibility and applicability of HMO's in this state," Christie said, and in knowing if it will meet health care needs in a better way than the present system does.

"I don't believe that any comprehensive study has ever been undertaken that exclusively addressed itself to the situation in Texas," he said.

The board will continue its separate work of establishing alternative systems of health care delivery while the school is doing an overview of the whole problem, Christie said.

Other plans include helping the people to understand what all their insurance needs are, understanding what they're buying and ensuring that the companies will deal with the people squarely, Christie added.

The board and the LBJ school encourage people to contact the group to ensure input from the public, he said.

"HMO's and 'no-fault' insurance are two emotional, philosophical and practical aspects of the total Texas insurance picture. I am pleased that an institution of such stature as the LBJ school—one free of industry and group pressure—will be able to organize its available talent to provide basic research on these subjects," he said.

# Kissinger Announces Nixon Trip

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday President Nixon definitely will visit Europe "in the near future."

Kissinger suggested at a news conference, however, that the positions of the United States and its allies across the Atlantic on a new economic and political relationship are still far apart.

Kissinger's remarks Wednesday at the United Nations focused on U.S.-European relations, while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

The new secretary discussed with newsmen prospects for a presidential trip and a final declaration of cooperation during what Nixon has called "the year of Europe."

"We are not setting any artificial deadlines," Kissinger said with respect to both the trip and the declaration. On other points, Kissinger said:

- This is not a time for "any dramatic moves" by the United States in the Middle East. It would be better if Washington discussed with Israel and their Arab foes "what they are prepared to do" in approaching a settlement.

- The United States is prepared to reach a compromise with the Soviet Union over the U.N. peacekeeping role. In other words, the U.N. force should be able to "act expeditiously" in the event of a flareup, but should not be in day-to-day control as sought by Moscow.

- If Congress makes massive cuts in U.S. troop strength in Europe, "it will be very difficult if not impossible to convince our allies of the steadiness of our policy" as well as to negotiate a mutual reduction with the Soviet Union.

- The United States "has its own views,

deeply held," about Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate and about dissident intellectuals, but there are limits as to what can be accomplished through exercise of U.S. foreign policy. Meanwhile, in a quiet way, "we believe we have been quite effective."

Winding up a three-day visit to the United Nations, Kissinger had lunch with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and an evening conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Kissinger already has reached agreement with the nine European Common Market nations to begin formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation.

A session to start in on them will be held within a week in New York or Washington with Walter Stoessel, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, representing the United States.

France has been the most skeptical of the allies about Kissinger's proposed new Atlantic relationship. The luncheon talk with Jobert sought to narrow their differences.

Brandt is a central figure in the search

for a consensus. He will confer on Saturday with President Nixon.

Kissinger also devoted some attention to other areas of the world. He discussed Indochina with Deputy Foreign Minister Choonhavan Chatchai of Thailand, Latin America with Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza of Brazil, and squeezed into a busy schedule a mid-day meeting with Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. representative.

Brandt and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, held center stage in the General Assembly.

While Kissinger listened from the U.S. desk in the fifth row of the blue and gold chamber, Brandt called for war on hunger and spoke of "the moral aspects of international coexistence."

"It is peace that benefits if people and information can move as freely as possible across boundaries," he said.

Douglas-Home urged the East in a similar plea: "Let us share our ideas, our resources and our cultures. Let us not try to undermine but to understand, not to confront but to reconcile."

# Skylab 2 Astronauts Said in Good Health

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, back on earth after a 59½-day space mission, were "much improved and all in very good spirits," space doctors said Wednesday.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott spent their first morning back on earth in more than two months sleeping late in their quarters aboard this prime recovery ship. They awoke about 9 a.m. CDT, just as the New Orleans was entering port at San Diego, Calif.

After the ship tied up at a dock here, the spacemen started a six-hour medical examination, their second since they splashed down in the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday.

DR. CARTER ALEXANDER, a space doctor, said they were already showing signs of readapting to the gravity of earth.

He said they awoke very hungry, but breakfast had to wait until doctors could draw blood samples.

Afterward, the astronauts ate and began the long series of medical tests.

Despite history's longest exposure to the deconditioning effects of space weightlessness, the astronauts made a remarkable showing in medical tests Tuesday, doctors said.

"We're impressed," said Dr. Paul Buchanan, one of the space agency physicians on board here.

Garriott, he said, "looks very good." Buchanan said, "The other two are slightly down. Owen has more bounce to the ounce. Jack trails him a little and Al is just a notch behind Jack."

He said their excellent condition may be "a real landmark in medical history. We

are unbelievably happy with this data."

Weightlessness has the effect of permitting muscles to decondition or weaken. Since the muscles don't have to work against the constant tug of gravity, they waste away.

INTENSIVE EXERCISE by the astronauts during their marathon mission apparently halted the progressive deconditioning, Buchanan said, adding, "The personal exercise was the saver."

Buchanan said the tests on Tuesday showed the astronauts experienced a 10 to 20 percent loss of heart conditioning and all were experiencing a feeling of heaviness.

About three hours after splashdown, however, he said, Bean and Lousma reported that the heaviness feeling began to disappear.

Doctors, anxious that the astronauts not be exposed to germs or to unnecessary exercise, kept the spacemen isolated.

They were not permitted to walk the decks or wander the passageways of the ship, but went directly from their quarters to the medical laboratory for the tests.

DOCTORS are concerned that the astronauts may be highly susceptible to disease because the long confinement of the space mission has caused them to lose some of their natural immunity to infection.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will remain aboard the New Orleans until Thursday afternoon. Then they'll go to an air field for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base near their homes. They are expected to arrive at Ellington about 6 p.m. CDT Thursday.



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

Members of the Committee on Human Resources hear Forrest Smith.

# Youth Council Re-evaluates Itself

By MIKE NORMAN  
Texan Staff Writer

The newly-appointed chairman of the Texas Youth Council (TYC) told the House Committee on Human Resources Wednesday the agency is in the process of re-evaluating its program to provide rehabilitative treatment of Texas' delinquent children.

Dallas lawyer Forrest Smith said TYC "became misdirected about what our goals were." The agency is "about to set out again" under new leadership, he said.

Smith was appointed last Friday to succeed Robert Kneebone as TYC chairman.

Kneebone resigned along with TYC executive director James Turman in the wake of a six-week federal court suit against TYC and rioting at the Gatesville State School for Boys.

Smith said the agency is considering the establishment of "forestry camps" where small numbers of boys could be sent for a short period of time to "get away from it all." Also under consideration is the establishment of regional diagnostic centers across the state, he said.

"We don't really need any more money. We need a new direction as to where the money is spent," Smith said.

The TYC chairman asked that the Legislature provide a tax incentive for employers willing to employ or train youngsters after they leave correctional facilities. He also asked the lawmakers re-examine child labor laws to make it easier for these youngsters to work.

Ron Jackson, who replaced Turman as TYC's executive director, said the agency's main problem now is establishing a trust between its employees and the inmates of the TYC institutions.

The recent federal court suit resulted in

a court order placing restraints on the use of force against TYC inmates. At this time, the inmates are "trying" the employees to find what their new rights are, Jackson said.

Smith said the rioting at Gatesville which followed the issuance of the court order resulted in glass breakage costing \$42,000 and damage to doors and furniture but no substantial injuries.

Earlier in the day, Martin Gula of the

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare told the committee there is "quite a groundswell" across the nation of states moving away from large institutions for public services and developing community facilities.

Gula suggested that Texas follow this trend but warned it would require a "miracle of collaboration" among state officials at all levels.

# news capsules

## AIM Leader Wanted by FBI

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office, said Wednesday a federal fugitive warrant has been issued for American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks.

Trimbach said the warrant was issued Tuesday at Rapid City, S.D., on the assumption that Banks had fled South Dakota to avoid prosecution on state charges stemming from a Feb. 6 disturbance at the Custer, S.D., courthouse.

The Custer County grand jury on Aug. 30 charged Banks, 36, with assault, arson, burglary, riot and conspiracy in connection with the Feb. 6 disturbance.

Banks also is under a federal indictment in connection with the Feb. 27 takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D., and is free on \$105,000 bond on the federal charges.

## Texas Airline Wants More Flights

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines Wednesday filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to provide service between major cities in

Texas and Arizona.

The board was asked to add a new segment consisting of Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix to its present route system.

If granted, the segment would allow Texas International to fly nonstop from Houston to Tucson and Phoenix, from San Antonio to Tucson and Phoenix and from El Paso to Tucson and Phoenix.

## Stock Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved decisively higher Wednesday in heavy trading, absorbing some early session profit taking to close at its highest level since May 8.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 8.95 at 949.50, after rising most of the day. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led declines, 1,065 to 475, among 1,824 issues traded. Volume was 21.13 million shares, the fifth time in six sessions it has exceeded 20 million.

The NYSE index of 1,500 common stocks was up .42 to 58.67, while the Amex market-value index rose .95 to 105.60.