



Wet But Winning

Spending the day passing out leaflets in the rain to strangers isn't fun, but Michael Eakin knows it paid off. He captured the Texan editorship by about 200 votes Wednesday in the TSP runoff elections.

Eakin Wins Texan Editor Post

4,003 Students Go to Polls in Drizzly Weather

By JOHN SUTTON
Texan Staff Writer

Despite cold, rainy weather, 4,003 students voted Wednesday, electing Michael Eakin as Daily Texan editor and Sally Armstrong to the at-large position on the Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board.

Eakin received 2,079 votes, defeating Steve Wisch, whose total was 1,818. Ms. Armstrong received 1,701 votes to Eddie Elmore's 1,639.

PAT MACKEN, chairman of the Election Commission, said, "I'm gratified for the good turnout considering the bad weather." In a statement, Eakin said, "I have only grateful thanks for the hundreds of dedicated friends and supporters who made this victory possible. Without their loving support and encouragement this event could not have happened. I want to particularly thank Cicely Wynne, Clemmie Cummins and Ken McHam. Their help and support were invaluable, and I will never forget them for it."

ANTICIPATING the coming year, he said, "I have full confidence in the Texan staff and hope that we can together produce a quality Texan. As for any future changes on the Texan, I first hope we can improve the quality and depth of our news reporting. I want to bring the Texan editorial page home to issues that relate to our day-to-day lives as students and citizens."

Eakin said his thanks go to Steve Wisch for running a campaign based on the issues.

"I appreciate his gracious acceptance of defeat and will actively call upon his advice during the upcoming months which will be so important for me and the entire staff in the upcoming move to the new Communication Building," he said.

Ballots were tabulated 45 minutes after the polls closed, but certification was not made until 6:30 p.m.

MACKEN said 33 ballots from the School of Nursing had been lost during the ballot collection. "We had to recheck the totals to be sure the lost ballots wouldn't make a difference in the outcome of the very close at-large race," he said.

"Even if all of the ballots had gone to Elmore, there still would have been a plurality of nine votes for Sally Armstrong," he said.

"We regret the loss of the 33 ballots and will prevent such a thing from happening again. It was a chance occurrence. The loss was not really negligence on the part of the individual. The votes wouldn't have made any difference in either race, anyway," he said.

BOB BURKE, a member of the Election Commission, said a "noninterested third party" had filed an informal complaint about Eakin leaflets allegedly stuck on some of the shuttle buses.

Burke said a formal complaint must be

filed within 72 hours of the election to seek to disqualify a candidate.

"The Election Commission would then rule on the complaint," he said. "An appeal could then be made to the Student Court if a candidate were dissatisfied with the decision."

WISCH, senior journalism and government major, said he had not yet determined whether to file a complaint against Eakin.

"Right now the best I can say is a 'qualified maybe,'" he said. "I said it wouldn't allow something like this to happen, and we tried to go by the rules."

"I want to thank all of the people who helped me," Wisch said. "Their dedication was perceived as unique and undying—heroic almost. They worked hard for three and a half weeks, and I would have liked to win for their sake, too."

"I was somewhat tainted with a conservative label, or somewhat less than liberal political stance," Wisch said. "I probably lost some votes because of that."

"I WANT to wish Michael a lot of good luck with The Texan. I'll be glad to help in any way I can with opinions or advice, but Michael has some strong ideas, and he'll probably be able to carry them out himself," Wisch said.

Ms. Armstrong, a senior in the College of Natural Sciences, said, "I'm very excited about winning. I think my election shows that students want an active Daily Texan."

"A lot of interest was generated by this election because the election was one of issues, not personalities," she said.

Ms. Armstrong said the outcome indicated a voter pattern.

"A lot of people regarded Eakin and myself as the 'radical candidates' who would make changes in The Texan," she said.

ELMORE, junior Plan II major, said, "Naturally I'm extremely disappointed in losing, but I'm glad so many people turned out to vote."

"Since the vote for the at-large race was so close, I'll probably check with Macken about a recount. But I will abide with the Election Commission's decision," he said.

Results of Editor race by school or college:
Architecture: Eakin, 66; Wisch, 45; no votes, 1.
Business: Eakin, 146; Wisch, 382; no votes, 7.
Communication: Eakin, 148; Wisch, 119; no votes, 8.
Education: Eakin, 84; Wisch, 55; no votes, 3.
Engineering: Eakin, 131; Wisch, 218; no votes, 24.
Fine Arts: Eakin, 84; Wisch, 35; no votes, 0.
General and Comparative Studies: Eakin, 150; Wisch, 83; no votes, 6.
Graduate: Eakin, 192; Wisch, 71; no votes, 8.
Humanities: Eakin, 203; Wisch, 92; no votes, 4.
Law: Eakin, 140; Wisch, 203; no votes, 7.
Natural Sciences: Eakin, 216; Wisch, 205; no votes, 15.
Nursing: Eakin, 14; Wisch, 6; no votes, 0.
Pharmacy: Eakin, 37; Wisch, 47; no votes, 1.
Social and Behavioral Sciences: Eakin, 478; Wisch, 265; no votes, 19.
Total votes cast, 4,003.

Israeli Attack Forces Crash Of 'Straying' Libyan Jetliner

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported.

The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

THE COMMAND said the airline pilot acknowledged repeated warnings that he was violating Israeli-held territory but did not comply. The government said the plane had intruded into a "highly-sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intentions."

An Israeli spokesman said the airliner flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, which acts as a cease-fire line between Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air force fighters were sent to intercept it.

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overshot Cairo's airport and then, because of bad weather, strayed into territory held by the Israelis. He described the plane as "shot down."

LIBYAN RADIO said the plane was brought down in "an aggressive attack by the Zionist enemy," and Cairo radio vowed that Israel will "pay dearly at the hand of the Arabs for this crime."

Premier Golda Meir expressed the Israeli government's "deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the Libyan crash in Sinai and regrets that the pilot did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with international procedures."

AIR FRANCE said two members of the crew survived.

In Cairo, Libyan Airlines identified the plane as Flight 114 bound for Cairo from Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and said it apparently overflew the Cairo airport. The Suez Canal is seven minutes' flying time from the airport.

An airline spokesman said 116 persons, including six babies, were aboard. There was no explanation for the discrepancy

between this figure and the Israeli count of dead and injured.

An Israeli source said the pilot was warned three times to land the plane, but he refused. Another source said the pilot's reply was, "I don't take orders from Israel."

The Israelis opened fire and hit the plane, but a highly placed source contended that the damage was not enough to cause the crash.

The crash came just 12 hours after Israeli commandos struck seven Arab guerrilla bases deep in northern Lebanon in a drive to break up terrorist centers. The raiders killed 50 Arab guerrillas, an official report said. Arab guerrilla sources put the death toll at 15 to 25.

An AP News Analysis

An incident such as the downing of a Libyan passenger plane by the Israelis with a loss of many lives can do more for the cause of militant Arab unity than the Arabs have been able to do for themselves—and at the same time severely set back efforts to bring about some sort of Middle East settlement.

Col. Muammer Kadafi, the fiery young prime minister of Libya, is the sort of leader who is likely to feel his duty now to arouse the whole Arab area to a sense of outrage.

LIBYA is tied to Egypt in a loose sort of confederation, which supposedly has included Syria as well. The federation has seemed less than a howling success, but this type of incident can add a good deal of cement where there had been little before.

Kadafi had seemed lately to have turned a bit inward, as if mainly interested in exploiting Libya's unique position as a big oil producer close to a West European market, intent on squeezing every bit of advantage out of that. His union with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had seemed, in fact, to be languishing.

Now Kadafi is likely, for a time, anyway,

to raise again an insistent voice in the Arab East for a more warlike stance against Israel, the sort of thing the Syrians long have been pleading for. It all would seem to leave Sadat in the middle. That could limit the Egyptian leader's freedom of choice in any future moves looking toward easing tension.

KADAFI, A deeply devout Moslem who long has nursed dreams of uniting the Arab world and driving Israel into the sea, has a new rallying cry for his cause if he chooses to use it, and his record would indicate he is the sort of leader who will use it to the utmost.

Perhaps now there will be renewed Libyan vigor behind the Kadafi vow, voiced repeatedly, to "fight the Americans wherever they are" because of U.S. support for Israel. This philosophy moved Kadafi to donate money to support of Black Muslims in the United States.

By MICHAEL FRESQUES
Texan Staff Writer

University Regent Frank C. Erwin presented \$243 million in University System budget requests for the next two years to the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

Erwin asked for faculty pay raises of 3.4 percent for the next two years and an additional 1.7 percent merit increase.

"The 1.7 percent increase would help us to make up ground lost during the last biennium," Erwin said.

The regent testified the faculty got no pay increase in 1972 and only a 1 or 2 percent increase in 1973.

Erwin also asked the committee to make some inroads in replacing federal funds for programs expected to be cut in President Nixon's proposed budget.



At Bat for Faculty

Regent Frank C. Erwin (center), backed by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre (left) and University President Stephen H. Spurr (back, right), urged the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday to approve a pay increase for University faculty members.

Erwin Presents \$243 Million System Budget

Faculty Pay Hike Requested

Erwin estimated that the Austin campus would lose \$6.5 million in federal funds next year if Nixon's proposals are approved by the Congress.

University President Stephen Spurr said the areas that will be most affected by the possible cutbacks will be the Center for Latin American Studies, graduate fellowships, the School of Pharmacy, social work intern programs, special education programs for the handicapped and scientific research.

Erwin asked the finance committee to appropriate about \$42 million Systemwide above the recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board.

For the Austin campus in 1974, \$500,000 in additional funds were requested for academic counseling, \$500,000 for the library, \$350,000 for custodial services,

\$200,000 for graduate fellowships, \$60,000 for undergraduate fellowships and \$60,000 additional for the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.

The additional undergraduate scholarships and fellowships funds would be distributed by need, more proportionally available to black and brown minority students.

Erwin said, "The University of Texas at Austin does not have the accumulation of blacks and browns it should. We are losing the best of our black brains and brown brains to out-of-state schools."

SPURR said funds totaling \$2 million were being sought from private sources to help implement the program that would include 500 students.

In the past, a regents' rule forbidding discrimination for or against any race stalled the University from allocating funds to a minority program.

The new program would not be defined specifically for minorities but for the economically disadvantaged.

ERWIN ALSO announced at the committee meeting that UT San Antonio, scheduled to open in 1974 with an enrollment of 10,000, would not begin classes until 1975.

The delay results from failure to meet construction deadlines. Only undergraduate students will be affected in the delay; graduate programs will begin as scheduled.

weather

Weather will warm up but remain wet Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain is about 50 percent. The high Thursday will be near 50, with the low Thursday night in the mid-40s. The high Friday will hit 60.

Senate Aids Project Info Recruiting

By NANCY CALL
and
MARTHA McQUADE

The Student Senate opened up a new area of minority recruitment Wednesday night by voting unanimously to allot \$965 to Project Info to sponsor six campus visits by high school students.

JUAN AQUILERA, the senator who proposed the action, explained that Project Info already sponsors visits by University students to high schools, but that first-hand observation of the University by these high school students is important in their decision-making.

Trudie Precipich, coordinator of Project Info, explained that the \$10,000 allotted to the organization was used for trips to more than 100 high schools, but no money for a campus visitation program had been allotted.

Aquilera said \$150 would go for meals for each of the six groups of 35 students and their sponsors and for salaries for six persons to help with the campus tours. The remainder would go for administration costs.

The high schools would be selected from the Houston, Dallas and Rio Grande Valley areas according to minority enrollment figures, Aquilera said.

IN OTHER action, the Senate rejected a proposed by-law revision to establish four standing committees: housing, student services, community affairs and minority affairs. The vote was 13 to 8 with five abstentions.

Mike Hutchison proposed the measure and asked the Senate to go on record as supporting standing committees. Hutchison explained that only four of the possible 12 standing committees were being proposed in the bylaw amendment, leaving it open for the new Senate to set up more.

Sandy Kress, University Reform Coalition candidate for Student Government president, said he saw no conflict among the four committees which would be established and any already established.

Many senators opposing the measure said they were in favor of it but felt that now was not the right time because the present Senate has only 40 days to remain in office.

The Senate also allocated \$250 to a house for runaways maintained by Community Switchboard, a University area referral service.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution supporting University Students for Self-Determination in their effort to change the present University regulations concerning visitation in dormitories.

THE RESOLUTION stated that "within each living unit, the residents of that unit have the right to and responsibility to formulate, implement and enforce a living unit plan by use of the democratic process."

A motion by Joanne Ruhland, TexPIRG representative, asking permission to hold the group's election March 14, the day of the Senate runoff election, passed with no opposition.

The Senate also voted not to extend the filing deadline for Senate positions which ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Dick Benson, Student Government president, reported only one graduate position remained open after the deadline. A total of 164 students filed for available 36 seats, he said.

Finally, a committee was established to determine referendum questions to be voted on March 7 along with Student Senate elections.

Board Alters Residency Requisites

Regulations governing residency status of students in state-supported schools have been loosened, a University official said Wednesday.

Sal Levatino, special assistant to the president, said he received a memo from the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board which changed rules affecting cost of tuition, effective Jan. 20.

ACCORDING TO the memo, a minor no longer needs to be wholly self-supporting to establish that he is independent from his parents. He can now receive up to \$600 a year from his parents and be classed as financially independent, provided the parents do not claim him as a dependent for income tax.

A student must prove he is financially independent of his parents if they are nonresidents and if he wants to be considered a resident.

Presently, a resident student pays \$4 per semester hour, a nonresident pays \$40 per hour and foreign students pay \$14 per hour.

The regulation regarding residence classification of veterans upon separation from military service has been modified so the wording includes consideration of female veterans. A clause also has been inserted ascertaining that nonresident classification of military personnel and veterans is a presumption which can be overcome according to the guidelines and standards for establishing Texas residence.

The coordinating board also has recommended two other changes to the Legislature concerning the establishment of residence for persons over 21 years of age as well as residency of minors whose parents have moved to another state or country.

If these proposals are enacted by the Legislature, the Coordinating Board would possibly adopt changes in its rule and regulations making it unnecessary for an individual over 21 to drop out of school and work to prove he is "gainfully employed."

The proposals would make it easier for persons 21 or

under whose parents were formerly residents of Texas to continue to pay the resident tuition fee.

Another rule revision enables resident females who marry nonresidents to maintain their resident status. Previously they were classified as nonresidents for all enrollment periods after marriage, while a male resident marrying a nonresident was able to keep his residency status.

AS IN THE past, a nonresident male or female who marries a resident of Texas is entitled to pay the resident tuition at the registration period following the marriage.

The legal residence of a married female minor is also no longer determined by the legal residence of her husband. Minor females, as minor males, who are married now have the power of a single person of full age and are entitled to select their own place of legal residence.

By Wednesday, no legislative action had been taken regarding the two recommendations.

Federal Agents Investigate Public Corruption

By JOHN TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer

It was shadows of Sharpstown at the Capitol Wednesday as federal investigation of corruption among public officials was confirmed.

With many legislators saying they had been questioned by federal agents on the broad subjects of bribery and corruption, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas said he was questioned for two and one-half hours Wednesday afternoon by a special agent of the U.S. Treasury Department.

THE AGENT, identified as R.R. Coldwell, special agent in the Treasury Department assigned to a special task force on corruption of public officials, had first contacted him two weeks ago, said Mauzy, and told him he had been in Louisiana investigating corruption.

Mauzy added Colwell explained that he was not under investigation but wanted to know if Mauzy knew of any member of the Legislature who had ac-

cepted a bribe, or anyone rumored to have accepted a bribe.

"I've never heard any bribery rumors," Mauzy said.

The agent also wanted to know if Mauzy had heard of bribery or corruption with respect to: the Railroad Commission, the Insurance Commission and its operation, how state-supported institutions of higher learning go about acquiring land and giving contracts for campus buildings, water districts, Board of Control competitive bids and the issuance of bank charters.

"Is it necessary to pay a fee to get a bank charter," Mauzy quoted Colwell as saying. Mauzy said he interpreted that to mean paying a public official to vote for a bank charter.

Mauzy said Colwell questioned him about the Sharpstown State Bank scandal, with particular emphasis on why the trial of former House Speaker Gus Mutscher had been moved from Austin to Abilene.

"I THEN explained Texas' change of venue laws to him," Mauzy said.

Colwell also asked Mauzy about corruption concerning appointments to the Railroad Commission, at which point Mauzy said he explained to the agent that in Texas the commissioners are elected and not appointed.

"Truthfully, I suggested he

brief himself as to the operation of state government in Texas," Mauzy said.

"The thing he asked about most often was how water districts are formed in Harris County," Mauzy said.

Another source confirmed that the Internal Revenue Service has been investigating water district operations in Harris County for the last several months.

With rumors abounding at the Capitol, several representatives objected to the tone of the investigation, calling it a "fishing expedition for rumors and coffee shop talk."

Most representatives who had been questioned by agents said they were first contacted about two weeks ago.

"I've never been scared of 'big brother'—not until two weeks ago," remarked one representative.

Another source confirmed that "bugs" had been planted in certain Capitol offices, but have since been removed.

MAUZY EXPLAINED that federal agents could have entered the picture because of some type of tax evasion or a suspected violation of the federal statute on bribery.

"I don't intend to be a part of a rumor mill," Mauzy stated.

Mauzy added that he felt the thrust of the investigation concerned the bribery or corruption of public officials by nonpublic officials.

The overall tone of the investigation, as interpreted by several legislators, was characterized by one representative who said, "Can you imagine a federal agency making a delicate investigation with the agent wearing a Richard Nixon tie clasp?"

Convicted Student Bound for England

A foreign student convicted of the January campus shootings of two graduate students has been given permission to return to his native England, a district court clerk said Wednesday.

Alan B. Blaxland, 25, pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon before Judge Tom Blackwell in 167th District Court to a lesser charge of assault with a prohibited weapon. The original charge of assault with intent to murder was changed, and Blaxland was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

He received a five-year

probated sentence with the stipulation that he continue psychiatric care in England.

Blaxland shot Eric Swanson, 26, and Paul Keizer, 25, both of 1311 Exposition Blvd., on Jan. 12.

University police said Blaxland entered the Geology Building office where Swanson and Keizer were sitting and said, "We've got something to settle right now."

Keizer said Swanson replied "You better get out of this office right now."

Police said Blaxland fired two shots, and one bullet hit Swanson in the chest.

He then fired three more shots in a struggle with Keizer, who was wounded in his right hand.

Swanson and Keizer were both released from a hospital after treatment.

Blaxland graduated with honors from British schools and came to the University in 1970 as a doctoral student in geology.

YSA To Discuss Life of Malcolm X

The Young Socialist Alliance will present a discussion and film on the last years of black activist Malcolm X at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 202.

The film, "Struggle for Freedom," and a tape, "The Revolutionary Chicken," deals with Malcolm X's ideas about politics and society, Martin Luther King and the Republican and Democratic parties.

Steven Fuchs, Socialist Workers Party candidate for City Council, will speak on the incidents surrounding Malcolm X's assassination.

There will be no admission charge.

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\$1.19 six pack

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CO-OP EAST
26th & Red River

Language Requirement Faculty Defeats Proposals

By AMANDA FREDERICK

Proposals to reduce or replace foreign language requirements for BA degrees were defeated Wednesday in a meeting of the combined arts and sciences faculties.

The proposal which did win a majority vote of the 300 present differs from present policies only in recommending that students receive credit in the language area for beginning language courses.

Presently, students must complete five semesters of foreign languages if they had two high school units in that language. Under the

proposal, submitted by chairmen of foreign language departments, only four semesters would be required.

Any change must be approved by University President Stephen H. Spurr and the Board of Regents.

If the modification is formalized, students who place out of any beginning Foreign Language (FL) 406 will be advised to take a special FL 408 course or the equivalent. Students scoring beyond a level of FL 408 will receive credit for FL 406, FL 408 and any other course they place beyond.

Students who complete FL 406 with a minimum grade of "C" will go on to take FL 407.

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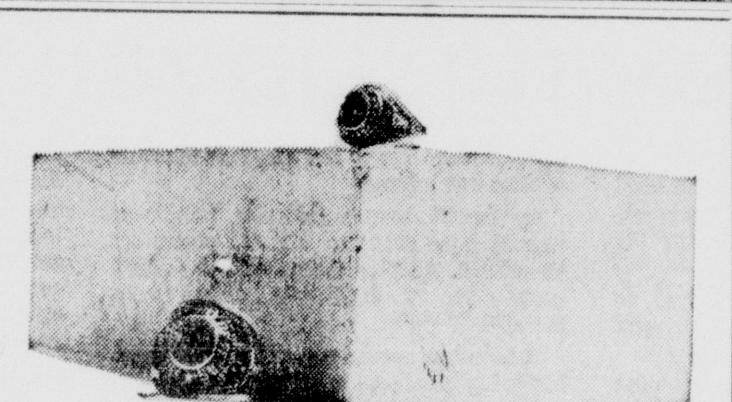
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TUES. - SAT. 11-6

Shampoos are very individual products. Any shampoo will be perfect for someone, even though it appears to be weak or harsh to you. By the same token, no shampoo is right for everyone nor will any shampoo always be right. Hair changes with changes in physiology, diet, mood, and even weather conditions. We make three shampoos each formulated for different types of hair.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS February 15, 1973

1. Minutes of the last meeting of the board were approved as circulated.
2. General Manager C. W. Walker noted that gross sales for the first three weeks of school opening were up 7.8% and traffic was up 1.4% although the number of customers in the textbook department was down. He cited the work of the employees during this rush period.
3. Sterling Swift, Director of Faculty Relations, reported that there had been fewer complaints about "out-of-stocks" than last fall. The delay of school one week provided time well spent in better preparations for the rush.
4. Theresa Prossie, Manager of Co-Op East, reported on activities at the 26th Street branch store.
5. Gwen Watson, Buyer/Merchandiser of the Apartment Shop, presented information about new merchandise and planned promotions.
6. David McDaniel, Traffic Manager, explained his varied duties and responsibilities in expediting the moving of merchandise from the vendor's warehouses to the selling floors of the Co-Op.
7. Chairman K. W. Olm reported on planned changes in job responsibilities to be implemented during the coming year and on the status of various projects both planned and underway.
8. Data Processing and Finance Manager, Ted Williford, gave a brief financial and operating report for the month of January and the fiscal year to date.
9. Board member, Ken Smith, reported on requests to paint the north green wall of the Stereo Shop — an idea which is to be explored.
10. After lengthy discussion, several revisions to a memorandum proposing the addition of two employees as members on the board were presented. A revised memorandum incorporating all changes will be circulated among the board members for vote at the next regular meeting on March 15, 1973.

CLASSICAL RECORD HOP

Today through Saturday you can invest in most classical records we have in stock and get \$1.00 off the regular price. This doesn't include Philips, D.D.G., import or economy labels but it does include Columbia, London, RCA Red Seal and Angel. \$1.00 off every disc, and that goes for boxed sets. Plus your dividend. You can't beat that with a stick.

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DRUG SPECIALS

Feb. 22, 23, 24

| | | |
|---|--|---|
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| CREST TOOTHPASTE Reg. or Mint Reg. 89c 59c | LONG & SILKY 8 oz. Reg. \$2.39 \$1.42 | CRAZY LEGS Reg. \$1.49 89c |

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Marijuana Effects, Disposition Examined

Grass Undergoes Guarded Journey

Scientists, Users Disagree High-ly

By MARY BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

The story of drugs does not end with their recovery by the police. Instead, narcotics and marijuana have a long and carefully guarded wait before they are finally disposed of by the authorities.

The journey which often begins with a policeman's suspicious nose or a University gardener's unsuspecting trowel ends finally with the drugs' destruction either by an acid treatment or by burning.

Between those two events, however, the drugs must survive an ordeal through bureaucracy.

University Police Capt. James Reed reported that most of what passes through his office is marijuana.

RECOVERED by the police in small quantities, it is held in a small, gray safe until several "baggies" have accumulated. "Baggies" is the term for the small, plastic bag used by the nonpolice world to store marijuana. A baggie holds about one ounce of the weed.

If narcotics or marijuana is found by police at night, the evidence is placed in a cylinder scoop that revolves into the locked safe. Its entry into police hands is duly noted in a notebook nearby.

When enough has accumulated in the safe, the evidence is personally carried by an officer to the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Laboratory on North Lamar Boulevard for analysis.

EACH TIME the evidence changes hands or is moved, affidavits must be filled out and signed, assuring that none has been "lost."

Lt. Brian Stevens of the Austin Police Department confirmed that Austin police procedure is much the same as that of the University police.

The only difference between the two offices is the greater volume of drugs that passes through the Austin police "locker."

The evidence is taken to the DPS on a semi-regular basis of at least once or twice a week.

Soon, however, the Austin police will have their own laboratory for analysis, making the trip across town unnecessary.

For the present, though, all confiscated Austin drugs are sent to the DPS. Within that laboratory, chemists test the suspected narcotics or marijuana. The chemist's report is sent back to the police.

ALL NARCOTICS and marijuana sent to the lab are stored in a concrete-walled room. Entry is guarded by a metal door with a combination lock.

The 12-foot square room is lined with shelves extending to the 9-foot ceiling. Evidence fills the shelves.

If a case concerning confirmed narcotics or marijuana is disposed of without the testimony of the chemist, the drugs are destroyed.

"Some, like hallucinogens, heroin or barbiturates, are treated with acid and flushed down the commode," explained J.D. Thastain, manager of the DPS laboratory.

"The marijuana is taken out of town to various places and treated with a combination of gas and oil and burned," he continued.

He noted that both open-air sites and incinerators are used for the burning, though he refused to specify any of the locations.

CHASTAIN EXPLAINED that the DPS is not required to have witnesses present during the disposals, though they choose to have two or three of the analysts there for insurance.

If the drugs are evidence for a court case, the DPS is notified to send both the evidence and the involved chemist to the court.

While the chemist testifies that the suspected narcotics or marijuana are real, the evidence is taken into the custody of the court, where it stays until the case is finally disposed of.

EACH DISTRICT COURT maintains its own storage depot for drugs involved in its cases. The large number of cases involving drugs has posed a storage problem for some of the courts. The 3-by-5-foot combination safe originally provided by the 147th District Court soon proved inadequate.

"Back in the days when the court was built, we only had heroin cases," Mrs. Marie King, 147th District Court reporter, explained. "Pretty soon it started to overflow."

"For example," she added, "for one case we had 100 pounds of marijuana. It just wouldn't fit in the safe."

So, an extra room was requisitioned by the court for the excesses. That 8-by-10-foot room is filled with boxes labeled according to the case with which their contents are concerned.

The court must retain the drugs until the case is completely resolved.

After the evidence has survived this far and the judge determines that it will no longer be needed, he orders it back to the DPS for disposal.

"The judge has to be sure he releases the right thing," Mrs. King noted. "After all, they might destroy something that will be needed later."

At present, Mrs. King is reviewing the court's records to determine if more of the drugs in storage can be sent back to the DPS.

THE DRUGS that have lasted this long in the legal world probably have spent several years in the bureaucracy being hand-carried from the police station to the DPS laboratory; from the lab to the DPS concrete storage block; from that guarded space to a box guarded by the district court; and finally, when the dust has been brushed away, from the court back to the secret DPS disposal grounds.

When the drugs finally have woven their complex trail back to the DPS, more affidavits will be signed until the marijuana or narcotics can make their last move through bureaucracy to mingle with the gasoline-filled air or the sewage water.



Grassfire

Marijuana released for disposal by the Texas Department of Public Safety is destroyed by burning in fields or incinerators near Austin. Most of what comes into police hands is processed or "manicured" marijuana, though from 5 to 10 percent handled by the DPS is in the whole plant form.

Christie Assigned

Senate OK Awaited

By ALISON SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso was nominated as chairman of the State Insurance Board by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday.

Briscoe made it clear he had "personally sought" Christie for the position on the three-man board.

Last week, onetime board member Ray Kirkpatrick, lame duck appointee of former Gov. Preston Smith, was turned down by the Senate with Briscoe's encouragement.

KIRKPATRICK'S REJECTION was preceded by two similarly unsuccessful nominees for the controversial position, Larry Teaver and Bob Bullock.

Another vacancy on the board arose when Ned Price's term expired Jan. 31. However, Price may be reappointed to the post.

Briscoe said Price was "certainly being considered," but that he wasn't "ruling anyone out."

The governor immediately requested a thorough study by the board of the Insurance Department, with specific recommendations for the "lowest possible rates consistent with a healthy industry."

CALLING CHRISTIE a "highly respected civil servant," Briscoe said he would "bring a fresh approach to old problems."

Christie noted that two ways to lower insurance rates are to give a 10 percent credit to drivers who pass defensive driving courses and by putting pressure on Detroit to build safer cars—not ones "that cost an arm and a leg to repair."

"I don't know whether the insurance industry is making rates higher than they should," commented the 39-year-old politician, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1972.

BRISCOE ADDED his own rate-lowering suggestion by noting a proposed Senate bill that would remove repeated driving offenders from the highway.

Christie hedged his statement on competitive insurance rates by saying he favored them only if "they would reduce premiums" and "if solvency of the company could be insured" so that the company could pay off claims.

Turning to job qualifications, Briscoe had nothing but praise for Christie, noting that, in addition to being a two-term senator, he had also served on the Senate Insurance Committee.

"He was the chairman of the Sales Tax Study Committee," Briscoe said, "of which if the recommendations...are adopted, some \$18 to \$80 million will be collected for the state which are now being lost."

(Editor's Note: This is Part II in a series on the medical effects of marijuana by Dr. Sanchez, a former practicing internist now a University journalism student.)

By S.A. SANCHEZ, M.D.

Pleasure. That is the reason people smoke marijuana.

But researchers are not content to leave the pot smoker alone with his delight.

Scientists want to know precisely what the smoker feels when he is "high." They insist on carefully recording his actions and collecting his responses to psychological and physical performance tests.

A SMALL SAMPLE of students who use marijuana claim it is a pleasurable habit, comparable to a predinner drink by their parents.

One student noted, "Reports of adverse or dangerous reactions obviously come from the over-45 establishment researchers who want to shackle the youth of this country."

But this is not always so. Dr. Abraham Wikler, psychiatrist at the Stanford University Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, pointed out in a study that his bias was that of a psychopharmacologist in his 30s who has learned from experience that changes in feelings verbalized by the subject do not always correspond to observed behavior.

MOST MEDICAL literature on marijuana reports a variability in effect and a failure to achieve a high consistently. Variance depends on the potency of the marijuana, the expectation of the user and his environment.

The most variable element is the marijuana itself. Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is the active ingredient in hemp, which is cut up whole into marijuana. THC content in the hemp plant depends on the amount of sunlight. Marijuana produced from hemp grown in tropical climates contains about 10 times more THC than domestic marijuana.

SEVERAL PREDISPOSING factors—personality of the smoker, his expectations from smoking, his environment, the presence or absence of friends—are important variables.

As the potency or number of cigarettes increases, (or under experimental laboratory conditions, with large doses of THC), the predisposing factors become less important in achieving the complete "marijuana syndrome" or high.

THC by injection appears to linger several days in the bloodstream, causing some pot smokers progressively to be more sensitive (reverse tolerance) to the weed.

REPRESENTATIVE STUDIES, such as W. Bromberg's classic work, "Marijuana Intoxication," and John A. Talbot's, "How to Recognize and Treat 'Bad Trips' on Marijuana," published in the February "Texas Medicine," describe the feelings of pot smokers when high.

Adjectives recorded reach poetic levels: pleasurable, mystical, a feeling of well-being, contentment, relaxation, euphoria,

exhilaration or a feeling of floating on air.

Many smokers report heightened perceptions such vivid imagery, flashes of colored lights, geometric shapes, musical sounds. Unawareness of and unconcern for passage of time is common.

Observations by researchers add other dimensions not described by the pot user. Irrelevant thoughts, disturbed associations, decreased concentration, flightiness, difficulty with sequential thoughts and rapidly-changing emotions were recorded.

PHYSIOLOGICAL CHANGES noted are dry mouth, rapid pulse, "red" eyes, urinary frequency, hunger for sweets, thirst and change in alpha wave brain wave activity. Alpha waves appear on brain wave records during complete relaxation.

A marked contrast was noted between pot smoking in a group and alone. In a group, persons are talkative, and a grass smoker may suddenly get up and dance.

Group members may feel they are in a deep, profound discussion, while the investigator interprets the content of their conversation as "shallow." Uncontrollable bursts of laughter at mildly humorous anecdotes are common.

WHEN LEFT alone, a pot smoker will get sleepy, seem to be daydreaming and be generally calm.

Psychological tests obtained during a high show slight but measurable changes in comparison to presmoking tests.

Florence Halpern, in her study included in the "Marijuana Papers," edited by Davis Solomon, gave 10 psychological tests to New York City jail prisoners before and after smoking pot. The tests were designed to reveal life goals, level of frustration, ability to handle situations and other social skills.

Results showed a preoccupation with minutiae rather than concern with important aspects of situations. This effect was greater on the neophyte than on the experienced smoker.

Ms. Halpern noted that a high person has less ability to handle situations, tends to continue an activity without discrimination or control and is less able to speak directly and clearly.

NO CHANGE in basic outlook or personality or in tolerance to frustration was evident.

One unexpected finding in the New York study was the sharp increase in agitation aroused by the words "suicide" and "death" during a marijuana high.

Physical performance tests during marijuana smoking show prolonged reaction time, impaired ability to perform tasks that require a series of steps and decisions to reach a goal and poorer recall of test numbers.

Is there a marijuana-prone personality? Pot smokers are more inhibited emotionally, more introspective and less at ease in social situations. They tend to be more poorly adjusted, lonely and insecure.

(Next: Part III—The Adverse Effects of Marijuana)

House Passes Speaker Fund Bill

Measure on Adoption Race Restriction Also Affirmed

Taking another step toward reform, the House tentatively passed Wednesday, 129 to 4, a bill to regulate campaign spending by speaker candidates.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, is part of Speaker Price Daniel's nine-bill reform package.

Allen's bill would amend the present law by requiring speaker candidates to report their contributions and expenditures—a practice which speaker candidates are currently not required to follow.

"Although the office of speaker is unique in that we, the members of the House, are the voters, both we and the people of Texas have a right to know the sources, amounts and expenditures of all candidates for this office," commented Allen.

After several hours debate, the bill emerged with 23 amendments, the most serious of which would reduce

the penalty for violation from a felony to a misdemeanor. Another amendment would prohibit members of the executive or judicial branch from contributing time or money to the campaign.

On a more controversial matter, the House tentatively okayed 130 to 7, a bill that would make it possible for accident victims guilty of negligence to receive court damages.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo tried to stop the bill's repeal of a "guest statute"—one that prohibits a voluntary passenger in a car from suing the driver in case of an accident.

"Half of all American states have guest statutes," he said. "In those that repealed it, insurance rates did go up."

However, Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville asserted that

any increase would not exceed 5 percent, or about \$1.56 a month.

Bynum further objected to the bill, claiming it would make people afraid to have passengers in their cars. "There are going to be more lawsuits under this bill," he said.

Nevertheless, members repeatedly voted down all attempts to amend the measure, and many indicated that the lobby for he bill had been quite extensive.

The House also tentatively passed, on voice vote, a "house-cleaning" bill to remove all race restrictions from the adoption of children. A current Texas statute, no longer constitutional, allows adoption only by members of the same race.

All three proposals now await final House passage.

—A.S.

news capsules

French Recover Petain's Body

PARIS (AP)—The remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, stolen from his traitor's grave Sunday night, have been found by French police and will be returned Thursday, police sources reported.

At least five persons were under detention in connection with the attempt to move Petain's coffin from the bleak Atlantic island where he died to the national war cemetery at Verdun. Petain, a hero in World War I, died in 1951 while serving a life sentence for heading the collaborationist Vichy government in World War II.

Britain Claims Soviets Building Up

LONDON (AP)—Britain claimed on Wednesday that the Soviet Union beefed up its air, land, sea and missile power in 1972 despite beginning talks with the western allies on lessening tensions in Europe.

A government White Paper, or policy document, on the nation's 1973-74 defense program insisted as a consequence of the Soviet buildup that the allies must recognize:

"Only negotiation from strength is likely to produce equitable agreements. There must, therefore, be no unilateral reduction in defense capabilities in the West."

That was advice seemingly aimed at the United States, where President Nixon is facing congressional demands for a cutback of the 300,000 U.S. garrison in Europe.

Stock Market Takes Slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lost its grip Wednesday on the weak rally it had engendered Tuesday and last Friday and took a slide into lower territory.

But analysts were quick to point out that in all three sessions trading was comparatively slow.

Blue-chip issues and those with high price-earnings ratios were in the forefront of the market's retreat.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 2.26 points after the first half-hour, closed at 974.34, down 9.25 for the day. It had a plus of 4.36 Tuesday and a gain of 6.10 last Friday.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outpointed gainers 985 to 450, although the gainers had a small lead at the start.

Communist Ships Leave Haiphong

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten Communist ships trapped since May by the American mining of Haiphong steamed out of the North Vietnamese harbor after the United States provided navigational charts locating the mine fields, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the ships "left at their own risk without any U.S. assistance or guidance" other than the general information contained in the maps given the North Vietnamese.

The first left Feb. 9, and the last departure was Tuesday.

Laotian Cease-fire Takes Effect

Pathet Lao Given Strong Political Hand

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A nationwide cease-fire went into effect throughout Laos at noon Thursday, or 11 p.m. CST. U.S. bombing ended several hours before, sources said.

The cease-fire began 25 hours after the signing of a peace accord between the warring government of Premier Souvanna Phouma and the Communist Pathet Lao rebels, whose titular leader is Prince Souvanna's half brother, Prince Souphanouvong.

The effectiveness of the cease-fire is not expected to be known for hours, even days. Military communications throughout Laos, where battle areas are separated by as much as 1,000 miles, are often primitive, and battle reports frequently arrive in Vientiane 24 hours late.

DEFENSE MINISTER Sisouk Na Champassak flew to the Central Intelligence Agency base at Long Cheng to observe the cease-fire there. Long Cheng has been the target of numerous North Vietnamese offensives in the past three years.

Sisouk, who also is finance minister, has made no secret of the fact that he thinks the cease-fire agreement makes too many concessions to the Pathet Lao. The pact leaves the Pathet Lao and their 65,000 North Vietnamese allies in control of an estimated three-quarters of the country.

A senior officer of the Defense Ministry expressed

pessimism that the Communists would honor the cease-fire.

The signing of the cease-fire meant that Cambodia is the only country still officially at war on the Indochinese peninsula, which has known off-and-on conflict since World War II.

THE AGREEMENT provided for withdrawal of all foreign troops, release of war prisoners within 90 days and an end to U.S. bombing against the Pathet Lao and their estimated 65,000 North Vietnamese allies in the country.

It bars introduction of other foreign troops and arms and calls for a government of national unity to be set up within 30 days.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Washington hailed the cease-fire as an important step toward general peace in Indochina. He confirmed that U.S. air attacks were halting. The accord should help in getting complete accounting and return of U.S. prisoners held in Laos, Rogers said.

The United States lists about 300 of its airmen missing after being shot down over Laos. North Vietnam has provided the names of only seven American servicemen and two civilians held in Laos.

The Pathet Lao official who signed the Vientiane agreement talked with newsmen afterward but declined to discuss prisoner release.

Protecting consumers

Austin is the largest city in Texas without a consumer protection program.

Thursday night, the City Council has the opportunity to rectify that situation when it holds a hearing on a proposed consumer protection ordinance which would protect consumers in Austin from unscrupulous business practices without harming reputable and above-board businesses.

The proposed ordinance, which has the support of the Texas Consumers Association and the Texas Public Interest Research Group, delineates "unfair, deceptive or unconscionable acts or practices" in the marketplace. Furthermore, criminal sanctions are imposed against these acts, and a City-County Office of Consumer Affairs is authorized to enforce the ordinance.

The third prong of the proposal is a professional consumer counseling and information service to be retained by the city and the creation of a Citizens Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs. Both are designed to serve as valuable watchdogs on consumer affairs in Austin.

Elements of the proposal have already drawn fire from notable Austin citizens, such as Mayor Roy Butler, who opposes criminal sanctions against unscrupulous businessmen. Still others, such as Councilman Dick Nichols, have indicated in the past a desire to protect businesses from unscrupulous consumers. No doubt the more mossback elements in the city will parade before the council to decry this legitimate desire to protect consumers. The consumer ordinance may be on a rocky road.

Councilman Jeff Friedman, however, will move adoption of the ordinance, and the council could make no wiser move than to implement the proposal in its entirety. Removing any one of the elements in this ordinance would effectively gut it. That would be a travesty. And with City Council elections coming up, we would all know where to point the finger.

The consumer protection ordinance should be adopted in its complete form.

Boycott myth

The Union Board of Directors displayed a clear case of cold feet this week by their decision to postpone the boycott of iceberg lettuce in Union dining facilities. The boycott had been supported by vote of the board at a meeting Feb. 6.

The reason behind the indefinite postponement, according to a letter to Union Director Jack Steele from Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, concerns the question of whether the University can support a secondary boycott.

It is highly doubtful that the Union's boycott of scab lettuce is indeed a secondary boycott. The Union's preferential buying of union lettuce constitutes a primary boycott. A secondary boycott would involve a boycott of the Chuck Wagon or other Union facilities were they to sell scab lettuce. Clearly, no such boycott is taking place.

Moreover, the Texas law against secondary boycotts was found unconstitutional by a unanimous three-judge federal panel in 1971.

University administrators have proved themselves time and again adept at erecting a smokescreen of what they refer to as "legal and policy issues" to skirt the real issues at hand—in this case, the exploitation of farm workers and the Union Board's support of the boycott of nonunion lettuce.

Should President Spurr accept the faulty logic of the secondary boycott idea and cancel permanently the Union's boycott of iceberg lettuce, the responsibility for dealing with the moral question involved will rest with students.

A student boycott of Union dining facilities. Now that would be a real secondary boycott, would it not?

Disclosure act

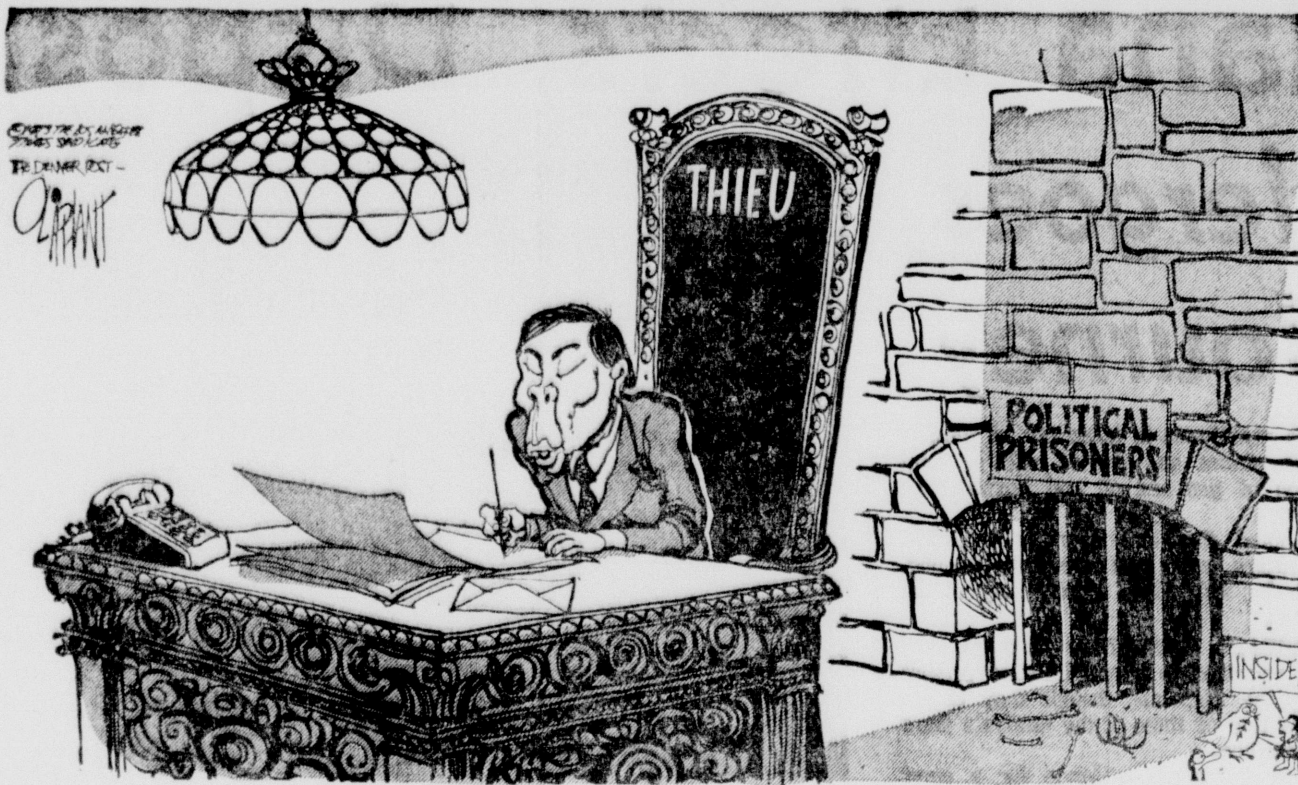
A House bill which would require financial disclosures by city, county and other elected local officials was introduced this week by a legislator who styles himself as a conservative, Rep. Ray Barnhart, R-Pasadena.

Though the bill Barnhart offers is limited to cities and towns of more than 10,000 population, it is a reform-minded piece of legislation which is clearly needed in Texas.

The legislation would require local officeholders to file financial disclosure statements 30 days before elections and 30 days after taking office. The statements would have to disclose creditors and other individuals or corporations with whom the candidate or official had financial dealings.

"Frankly, I don't care if an official is worth \$3,000 or \$3 million, the important thing is that the voting public has a right to know the people, corporations, unions, organizations, or other enterprises with whom the official has business relations," said the politically conservative Barnhart.

The Texan urges adoption of the Barnhart proposal as a step in the direction of legislative openness.



... So, dear uncle Sugar, I will need more dollars to keep me in the manner to which I have become accustomed ...

The firing line

No such overnight learning

To the editor:

Your editorial in Wednesday's Texan implies that the foreign language departments have failed. You used a lot of words like "assure," "guarantee" and "produce," assuming that someone can magically instill in another person wonderful abilities and talents. Would that there were such fairy godmothers around.

As a former teaching assistant in a foreign language department, let me say that some of my students did learn the language—they learned to read it, write it and also be interested in the culture. They were well motivated and didn't believe that you learned a language by sitting for an hour a day in a classroom. Most of the students I had couldn't have cared less about anything that cost them more than five minutes a week in thought. The same goes for the English department's writing requirement. Learning to express oneself clearly demands a little more than attending class. Are you going to start on the science requirements next?

Why doesn't The Texan and everyone else get rid of the idea that learning and knowledge can be obtained overnight; they aren't purchasable, as just about everything else in this culture is.

Name withheld by request

One interpretation

To the editor:

With regard to your editorial entitled "Stalling reform" in the Wednesday, Feb. 14 issue, the need for enactment of reform legislation is acknowledged and desired by informed citizens. An equal need of citizens is for trenchant interpretation by news editors of the actions of legislators and their leaders.

Writers for Houston, Dallas and Austin newspapers noted that lobbyists behaved passively, according to House members, as passage of the lobby control bill proceeded through the House. It was mentioned in their articles that lobbyists probably were concentrating their efforts to obstruct the bill in the more conservative, less reformed Senate.

Is the only interpretation of the lieutenant governor's announced plan to hold a citizens conference on this and other reform legislation that the lobby wins by the delay in introduction of the bills to the Senate?

Might not one interpretation be that pressure plays by the lobby have already had their effect on senators; that Hobby knows it; and that he feels this effect can best be negated by a reaffirmation by the citizenry in a public forum of its desire and demand for reform?

Crippling amendments offered after a citizens conference wanting reform could spell political doom for a senator whose authorship was not based on the viewpoint of his constituents.

The citizens conference may be Hobby's only hope to oversee passage of the reform bills, to escape the ignominy of being the presiding officer of a legislative body not yet respectful of the determination by the citizens of this state to have good government, and to maintain a foothold in his climb to the governor's job.

Guy Hess
Ex-student
467 W. 18th St.

Coordination

To the editor:

The article in Tuesday's Texan concerning cheerleaders was a bit one-sided. In the article, Scott Harmon, president of the Longhorn Band, made some sweeping statements criticizing the present cheerleaders. Harmon feels that the traditional Texas student apathy and lack of enthusiasm can somehow be blamed on 10 of the most fired-up and energetic Longhorn fans—the cheerleaders. (Certainly the band could not be at fault.)

The band has proclaimed that they should be the ones to select the cheerleaders, because the band members are the most dedicated Longhorn fans. Aside from the fact that much of the band's spirit is generated from desire to hold on to individual musical chairs, (forgive the humor) it is obvious that school spirit (intangible at best) and, for that matter,

musical talent are not prerequisites for becoming cheerleader critics.

HARMON CRITICIZES the cheerleaders' coordination. Has he noticed that the present cheerleaders do more stunts and acrobatic maneuvers than any group in the last five years (an observation from my own limited experience)? Has he noticed that this year's cheerleaders are in better physical shape and make a better physical appearance than any recent group we have had? (Please note the amount of time the ABC cameramen devoted to our cheerleaders this year.) Does Harmon advocate making the gymnastics team automatic cheerleaders, or should experience, poise, spirit and enthusiasm count somewhere?

Harmon describes the present cheers as "too long." The present cheerleaders have tried more than once to establish new cheers, but the masses seem to have trouble learning cheers written after the turn of the century. Perhaps the band could be original enough to write a few new fight songs or musical cheers. The band should make an effort to work more closely with the cheerleaders who are supporting the teams voluntarily, without travel expenses, without class credit and without practice for their chosen profession. (There are even fewer professional cheerleaders than there are professional musicians.)

The cheerleaders are not perfect, but then neither is the band, the football team or the Board of Regents. Maybe some things need to be changed, but change will come with cooperation between the band and the cheerleaders, not through unfounded criticism.

Grovelly Barch
2400 Pearl St.

Not bored

To the editor:

Texas staff writer Charles Clubb's review of "Tobacco Road" indicates that he did a prodigious amount of research. That is very admirable. However, he seems disappointed that Center Stage's production did not follow exactly the slow, hopeless pace of the novel.

This play was first produced 37 years ago, and I am sure that countless directors and actors have been more or less true to the image the author wished to convey, after their own fashion. However, audiences do not remain static; and neither should plays. To subject today's audiences to slow-paced drivel would bore the bejeezus out of them.

I was not bored last weekend at Center Stage, "Tobacco Road," under the sensitive direction of Ken Johnson, provided me with an evening of theater that was both unique and entertaining. But don't take my word for it. Go to see it for yourself.

Margaret A. Cox
Library Staff

Sports fans

To the editor:

We understand that this complaint is late in coming, but we feel we must express it in hopes that next year will be different. Being avid sports fans, we have attended most of the home basketball games and being women, we feel we must ask for equal time. The female cheerleaders have their special routine during half-time in which they bump and grind to the content of the male spectators. Now we are not exactly asking the male cheerleaders to do a burlesque, but we females would also

Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes contributions to the editorial pages which delve deeper into an issue than will a letter to the editor. Before writing or submitting a Guest Viewpoint, secure clearance from the editor or the assistant to the editor either by phone (471-4401), by coming to The Texan offices (Journalism Building 103), or by writing (P. O. Drawer D, University Station 78712).

Refuge

To the editor:

The responses to the Texan editorial attacking TSP's policy against sexist advertising adequately exposed the fallacies of the editor's arguments. But the guest editorial from The Dallas Times-Herald invites further comment, revealing as it does the hypocrisy of The Texan's entire position on this issue. Must the crusading liberal editor (who dared to endorse George McGovern the day after the election) run to the chief organ of the Dallas business oligarchy for refuge from his feminist tormentors?

The Dallas press waxes eloquent in defense of constitutional rights—not, of course, the right to speak against U.S. foreign policy, or the right not to be subject to state-prescribed prayer in public school, or the right to due process in police interrogation, etc., etc. But the right to advertise! Now that's different! That involves making money!

AND SO LIBERALISM and constitutionality are subordinated to monetary considerations. But there is the flaw in the reasoning. Advertising is but an instrument of commerce, and commerce is subject to all sorts of restrictions that may not be applied to political, religious, philosophical, artistic, academic, literary or editorial expression. Witness the banning of cigarette commercials from television, the forbidding of certain exorbitant claims for food and drug products, and restrictions on labelling (certainly a form of advertising).

Further, it is not only negligent but dishonest for the editorial writers to ignore some relevant facts in this particular situation. TSP already practiced self-censorship prior to the policy in question. A board to review ads rejected by TSP already existed. TSP had already indicated its approval of a clause excluding advertisements reflecting racial, religious or personal prejudice. TSP was asked merely to extend that policy to include sexism, which it voted to do. (Apparently The Times-Herald would not even have racism proscribed from Texan advertising—how does the fearless editor respond to that?)

A policy like TSP's should be adopted by every newspaper. But at the very least it is not unreasonable to expect from the newspaper of a campus where attitudes are more enlightened than those of other communities, a respect for human beings as individuals with dignity not to be degraded for profit. No one seeks to impose such a standard on the editorial page but in the commercial advertising sphere, where free expression is not properly an issue.

Carolyn A. Todd
James C. Todd

In jest

To the editor:

Kafka Gambit Declined: If Thomas S. Johnson is a serious sort, then I'm afraid that he doesn't understand his own complexity any more than Kafka's chosen ones can understand guilt. There's nothing "rather radical" about the Kafka option; it's the dream that inspires authority. And, if Mr. Johnson jests, then Mr. Johnson jests.

David A. Harwood
405 E. 31st St.

Senate target

By Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON—The top target in the Senate investigation of the Watergate scandal will be President Nixon's chief of staff, Bob Haldeman.

Senate sleuths, we have learned, have tracked Watergate clues to the bright young men around Haldeman. There is solid evidence that at least two of Haldeman's proteges, Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan, knew of the Watergate operation.

The investigators will be able to show that Haldeman and Chapin were particularly close. On his way to the White House in the mornings, Haldeman used to route his limousine past Chapin's house and pick him up.

CHAPIN HAS ADMITTED to the FBI that he ordered payments made for espionage and sabotage against Democratic presidential candidates during 1971 and 1972. White House insiders say that Chapin took his orders from Haldeman and could never have issued these instructions on his own.

Strachan also operated under the direct supervision of Haldeman. Senate investigators will be able to establish that Strachan was in direct touch with G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Jr., who directed the espionage operation against the Democrats. Both Liddy and Hunt were convicted at the Watergate trial.

White House press spokesman Ronald Ziegler has denied that Haldeman knew anything about the Watergate intelligence-gathering activities. But Ziegler, too, works directly under Haldeman's control. And the tight little circle around Haldeman seems determined to protect him at all costs.

THE SLIGHTEST SUGGESTION that Haldeman had any knowledge of the Watergate affair brings howls of indignation. But at least one witness has told investigators that Haldeman himself issued the orders to organize the Republican espionage and sabotage operation.

Haldeman is the most powerful man in the White House, second only to the President. The Democrats in the Senate would dearly like to entangle him in the Watergate scandal.

Medical officials have clamped the lid on a major methadone scandal in New York City. The scandal could discredit the nation's only widely accepted method of treating heroin addicts.

New York City, home of more than half the heroin addicts in the nation, now treats 30,000 addicts in methadone programs. Methadone deaths have risen so meteorically during the past year that Gordon Chase, the city commissioner in charge of health services, has sought to quiet the criticism.

COMPETENT SOURCES tell me that Chase has ordered the city medical examiner's office to list the methadone deaths as "drug related" or "cause unknown" in an attempt to hide the methadone accidents. These sources say that 500 addicts died of methadone overdose last year. On at least one occasion, a young Puerto Rican was administered a fatal overdose by a physician in a New York hospital.

Many of the licensed methadone clinics are run for profit, sometimes by persons with no experience in the medical profession, a restaurateur and a building contractor, for example, operate methadone clinics.

At some methadone centers, doctors dish out the drug like short-order cooks, over-prescribing methadone if the patients have the money to pay. Clinics closed for the weekends permit patients to take home extra dosages to last until Monday. Frequently the patients resell the methadone to untreated addicts. Many heroin addicts supplement their "high" with other drugs. Experts consider methadone particularly dangerous when mixed with other drugs.

A spokesman for New York City's health services justified the practice of not mentioning methadone in all deaths that involve methadone. He explained that other drugs are also involved, so the examiners can't be sure that methadone caused the deaths. The spokesman acknowledged, however, that the methadone program in New York City is "looser than we would like."

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays and exam periods August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4401), at the editorial office (Journalism Building 103) or at the news laboratory

(Journalism Building 103). Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in Journalism Building 107 (471-5244), display advertising in Journalism Building 111 (471-3222), and classified advertising in Journalism Building 107 (471-5244). The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service and United Press International. Telephone Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Conference and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

George Washington:

One of the Great Minds of the 18th Century

By TOM KLEINWORTH
Texan Staff Writer

Once upon a time . . . two or three or four days ago, to be exact . . . George Washington relaxed for a moment in his Union Building office and congratulated himself on what he had accomplished.

First of all, the war was over. Never again would his constituents have to go "over there." (Hmmm, nice idea for a song, the industrious Washington thought.) More importantly, never again would he have to go into battle.

Not that he was afraid of battle, mind you. On the contrary—Washington had bravely carried the megaphone of honor into battle on a warm April day the year before. And the mere fact that no one followed him had nothing to do with his military record.

"The people were just frightened by the electric megaphone," Washington insisted. "After all, the little devil isn't going to be invented for another hundred years."

But the war wasn't the only thing "the father of the country" was proud of. No-sirree-bob, that was just the beginning of it. For instance, "father" had instituted what history books were later to call (among other things) "The Supreme Court."

And don't think this was just any ol' court, either, Mr. Smarty Pants Tory. No, Washington made sure the court would get lots of exposure fast. First, he showed great wisdom in picking his chief justice. Not many countries can say they're under "Marshall Law." (Ha, ha.)

But pointing out the successes is one thing. Explaining the reason behind the successes is another.

And as usual, Washington said he had all the answers.

"I attribute all the success to my new look," he said. "You see, I used to be what you might call a revolutionary. But not any more. I've learned that all that stuff is fine as long as you're getting elected or playing politics or something like that—you know, like one of the people—but now that I'm elected, I realize I have to do business with the real world. And to get the business, you have to dress to please them. Besides, who needs the punks who voted for me anyway . . . uh, wait, you didn't take that down, did you?"

But with all the success and all the changes, Washington just can't understand how the Senate could treat him so callously.

"They voted to have my birthday moved to Monday just so everyone could have a party. Now, I like parties as much as a common person, but I don't see what gives them the right to move my birthday. That's just plain silly. Why, it's even sillier than that stuff about the armadillo last year."

Washington felt the Senate could learn a lot by following the example of the Department of Botany.

"Now that's a nice bunch of people, that Department of Botany," he said. "They came up with a new breed of bush, and they decided to name it after me."

"You've heard of them, haven't you—the Benson Hedges?"

But smile as he must, Washington goes on with his plans for the country. One of his main priorities is working with minority and liberation movements in the country.

"You need to realize the United States cannot stay segregated and has to meet the fast changing pace of society. Certainly with the minorities, the country should

consider special admission credentials and economics sanctions. Everyone should be allowed to enter the country—everyone, that is, except the Scotch. I'm all for equality, but I can't stand Scotch."

As Washington sees it, the women's liberation movement is also a high priority issue.

"Our laws and policies must be updated to guarantee sexual equality," Washington said. "By the way, you're not going to mention that all nine members of the new court are male, are you? And did you or did you not cut that line out about the punks?"

Washington insists he is not pursuing such noble causes for purely selfish reasons. Instead, he feels he is only doing his job, and if his work can improve the reputation of the government, he is all the more happy.

Just don't suggest that the government is an incompetent organization run by a small clique.

"Our government is not incompetent, and it certainly is not run by a small clique!" Washington screamed.

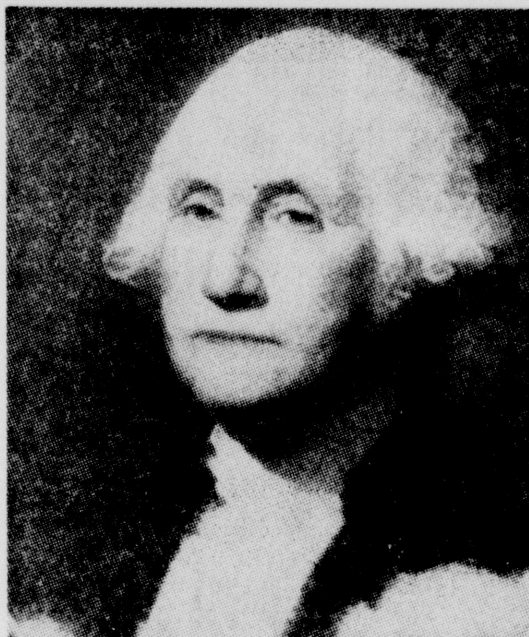
Neil Washington, Pat Washington and Rachel Washington all agreed with the President.

Sandy Adams, however, disagreed with the statement but mysteriously disappeared before he could make any further comment.

And so with a heavy heart and a furrowed brow and all that other good stuff that fathers of countries are supposed to have, George Washington performs his duties to the utmost of his abilities. And whether he's wishing himself happy birthday in his Union Building office or standing guard over the South Mall, people can always agree on one thing:

Our President has one of the truly great minds of the 18th Century.

Happy Birthday, Mr. President.



—Texan Staff Photo

New Look

George Washington has changed his appearance since winning the land's highest office 11 months ago. Left: He campaigned wearing a powdered wig and frilly white shirt. Right:

Recently, he took off the wig and shirt, showing naturally red hair and donning a conservative sweater to lobby before state legislators and city officials.

YWCA Schedules Classes

A new session of craft classes will begin the second week in March at the Austin YWCA, Mrs. Diana Rutt, YWCA program director, said Wednesday.

While many of the classes—painting, quilting, cake decorating, ballet and tap dance, crochet and Middle Eastern dancing—have been offered in the past, several new courses have now been added.

One of the new classes is needlepoint.

Another new course being offered is chair caning, the art of making and repairing the seats of cane-bottomed chairs.

To the dance courses previously offered, modern dance has been added.

Cost ranges from \$10 to \$20.

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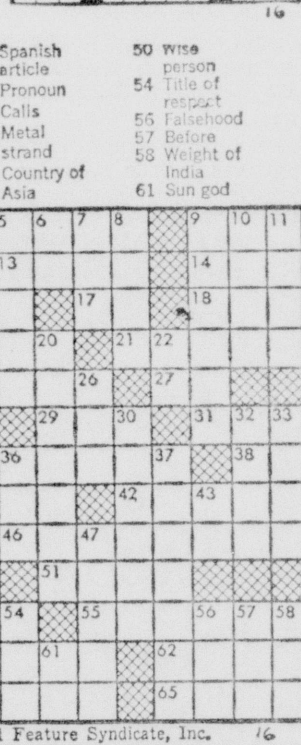
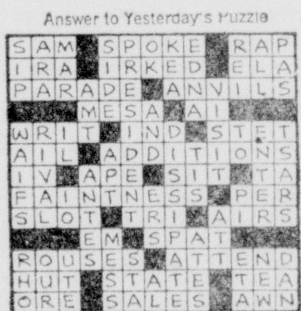
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 - At this place
 - Fondle
 - War god
 - News paper
 - Extend
 - Be mistaken
 - Teacher
 - Greek letter
 - Cravat
 - City in Iowa
 - Trio
 - Games
 - Famous islands
 - Whirlwind
 - Badgerlike mammal
 - Things in low
 - Tennis stroke
 - Conjunction
 - Chooses
 - Earth goddess
 - Greek letter
 - Make lace
 - Musical drama
 - Spanish for "yes"
 - Instructed
 - Droops
 - Stop
 - Man's name
 - Conjunction
 - Fiber plants
 - Hurried
 - Female
 - Ireland
 - Goal
 - Periods of time
 - Antlered animal
- DOWN
- Algonquian Indian
 - Anglo-Saxon money
 - Males
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Foreman Would Like Degree To Complement Boxing Title

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

The heavyweight boxing championship of the world is not a bad achievement for a high school dropout, but George Foreman wants more. The new champ wants a college degree.

"I'd like to get a degree in college someday," Foreman said before boarding a plane to Houston Wednesday afternoon following a half-day of ceremonies in Austin. Apparently Foreman would like to follow in the footsteps of his wife, who is pursuing a degree at a school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Asked what field he was interested in, Foreman answered, "I like business and just working with people."

However, for the present, the 24-year-old world champion will

keep busy working people over—in the boxing ring, that is. Foreman, whose stay in Austin included an address to a joint session of the 63rd Texas Legislature in the House chamber at 11 a.m. and a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, said he would probably defend his title before too long.

"Fighting is my only way of making a living. I need to get some money in my pocket. I have to reap a portion of the fruits of my labor," said the modest, unassuming Texan who easily filled out his navy blue pin-striped suit.

The former Olympic gold medalist, who danced around the ring at Mexico City in 1968 and waved an American flag to the audience, left for his hometown of Houston.

The champion did more running around the Capital City than he ever did in the ring against Joe Frazier, who he TKO'd in less than five minutes in Kingston, Jamaica, on Jan. 22. Signing autographs, posing for pictures, addressing a junior high school audience kept the polite star on his feet.

In an interview that lasted about as long as the title fight, Foreman said the Frazier bout "wasn't easy. I worked so hard, I just made it look easy."

Foreman treats Muhammad Ali as just any other fighter. Asked if he had a name comparable to Ali's "The People's Champ" tag, Foreman replied, "All I can do is say 'power to the people.' If he's not the 'People's Champ,' then it's a false statement. I have to fight all the contenders to keep

the championship. I'll just go by the rules."

The one time street fighter said it was "hard to tell" if he has reached his peak yet as a boxer. "Who knows when a boxer reaches his peak?" Foreman said. Frazier might be the guy with the answer.

At the ceremony at the Capitol, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said, "George Foreman has met more than his share of adversity. But like the champ he is, he overcame it with courage and with dignity. Since he was a high school dropout, his odds of making it were such that he had to be rated a long-shot."

City Councilman Berl Handcox made a short speech and declared Wednesday George Foreman Day.

Looking ahead to the future, Foreman said, "You can't be a double or triple-heavyweight champion of the world. Being world champion is the highest goal you can set for yourself."

But then there's the matter of the college degree for Foreman, who earned his high school diploma through the Gary Job Corps. For the time being, though, Foreman will have to be content with giving boxing lessons to willing challengers.



— Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH.

From Ghetto to Glory

World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman awaits his appearance Wednesday before a joint session of the Texas Legislature. Foreman, who pulled off one of boxing's great upsets last month when he defeated former champion Joe Frazier, told the lawmakers, "This is the state, in deep honesty, I really love."

Texas Swimmers Trounce Houston In Final Dual Meet

By AL CARTER
Texan Staff Writer

"Tired" swimmers in mostly off events did not keep the Longhorn swimming team from rolling over the University of Houston swimmers, 85-28, Wednesday afternoon in the Gregory Gym pool. It was the 'Horns' final dual meet of the year.

Texas won all but two of the 13 events and capped off the meet by swimming their best time of the year in 400-yard freestyle relay.

The team of Fred LeMaistre, Bill Burns, Dick Worrel and Bob Blodgett clocked in at 3:13.91, more than a one second drop from their previous best.

"I was real pleased, for us being as physically tired as we were," Horn Coach Pat Patterson said. "We worked out real hard yesterday and then again today before the meet, so we swam 'tired.' We also swam most of our kids in a lot of their off events."

The Cougars' only two wins came in the 1,000-yard freestyle behind Bob Supple and in the 500-yard freestyle behind Joe Hale.

For Texas, familiar names won unfamiliar events. Worrel, the

'Horns' distance freestyler, won the 50-yard freestyle, while LeMaistre, a sprint freestyler, won the 200-yard event.

Bob Rachner, better known for his breaststroke, won the 100-yard freestyle, while Doug Nibour took top honors in the breaststroke.

Jamie Baird stuck with his own event, the 200-yard backstroke and won it with a time of 2:00.22.

Felipe Munoz and Ricardo Marmalejo stayed with their stronger events. Munoz won the 200-yard individual medley and Marmalejo the 200-yard butterfly.

In diving, Texas All-America Donnie Vick won both the one and three-meter events. Longhorn Chuck Machell finished second in the one-meter and teammate David Youngblood finished second in the three-meter.

Patterson also was pleased with the performances of Dick Shanks and Brian Vance on the victorious 400-yard medley relay team. Both Shanks and Vance turned in their best relay legs ever.

The Longhorns, with the victory over Houston, finish with a 5-5 dual meet record and now await the Southwest Conference Meet in Dallas March 1 to 3.

'Mural Roundup

Akala Catches PEM, 54-49

The first big showdown of the intramural basketball season left the two top-ranked teams in the same positions they occupied before the game began.

Adams Offers Gillman Post

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams said Wednesday he had offered Dallas Cowboy assistant coach Sid Gillman the job of general manager of the Oilers.

"He came in last Saturday and we got everything pretty well covered," Adams said. "It's down to a matter of having the lawyers getting it all in black and white."

The Oilers owner said the decision was made to seek Gillman after "several high level conferences to see how we could turn the Oilers around."

Akala, the No. 1 ranked team in the top 11, rode the hot hand of Ralph Cotton to top second ranked PEM, 54-49 Tuesday night. Cotton sank 16 points in the second half to help Akala overcome a 24-20 deficit at the half. Cotton finished the night with 22 points to take high scoring honors.

Other standouts for Akala were Steve Krier and Julian Cano. The leading scorer for PEM was Kenneth Franks, who popped in 20 points to keep PEM in the game all the way. Robert Kallina also sparked for PEM.

There is a good chance for a return battle between Akala PEM later in the playoffs.

As divisional playoff time draws near for waterbasketball, the teams to beat appear to be the Stars, Akala, Acacia and Delta Upsilon. Akala nipped Alpha Phi Omega last Thursday in a close one. Things will tighten up in the waterbasketball race as the top teams begin to play each other.

Other intramural activities now in progress include table tennis

doubles, wrestling and handball singles.

In the handball singles, two former champs seem to be on the way to facing each other for the championship. Unless an upset occurs, Terry Hankins of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Jeff Barnes should meet in what could be the feature match of the tournament at 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

Softball entries closed Tuesday, and bracket schedules are posted in the hall outside Gregory Gym 33.

There will be a softball officials' clinic at the intramural fields at 5 p.m. Thursday. Those interested in officiating softball for \$2 per game should attend. For further information, contact Dennis Corrington in Gregory Gym 35 or call 471-1155.

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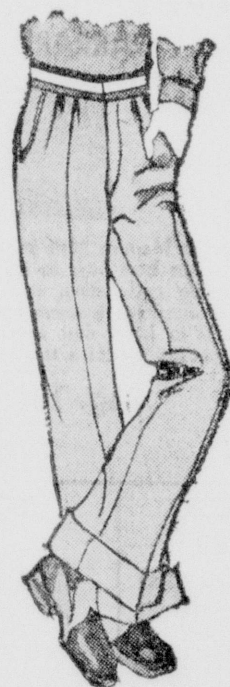
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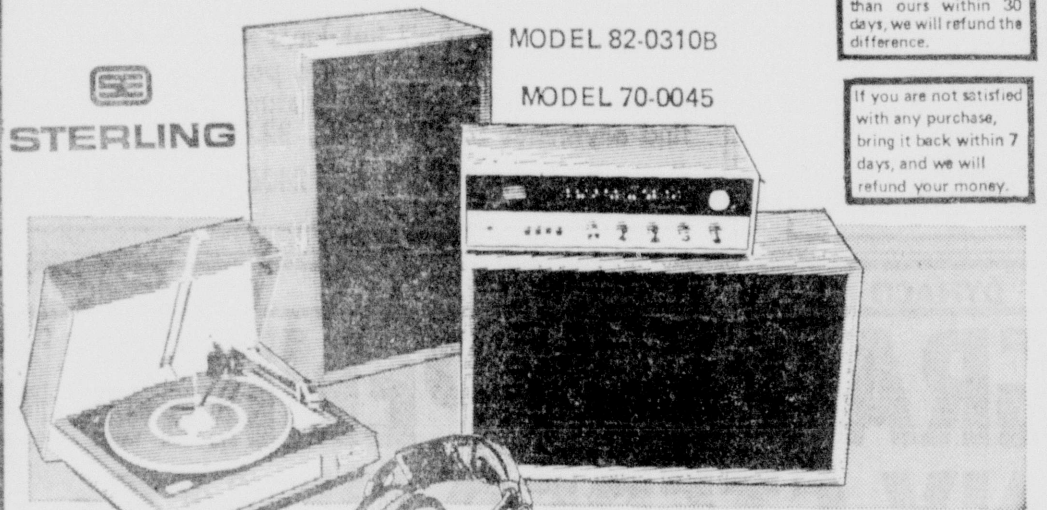
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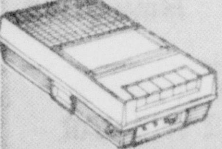
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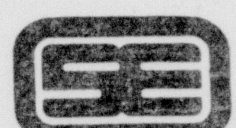
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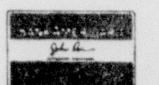
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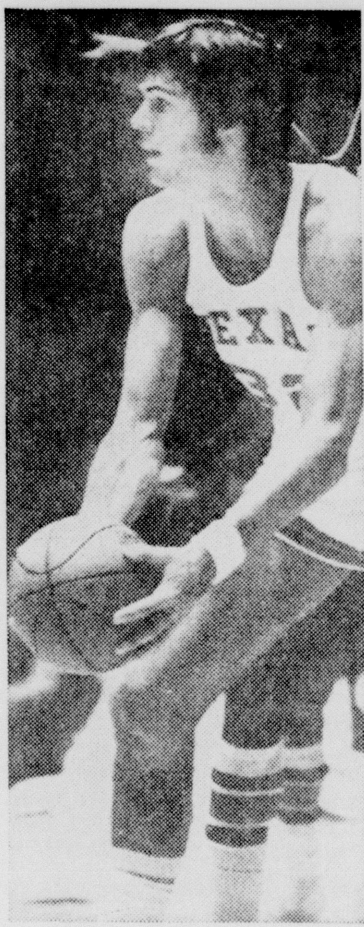


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Brosterhous Waits, Passes...and Talks

Rifle Team Seeking Support

By DANNY DOUGLAS
Texan Staff Writer

Attempting to mold a reputable collegiate team without sufficient interest and support is not the easiest thing in the world. The coach of the University rifle team, Sgt. I.C. Richard Gibson, is faced with such a problem.

The University rifle team has been in existence for three years, with Gibson as its coach for the last two semesters. During his tenure Gibson has been disappointed in the small number of shooters that have turned out for the team, to say nothing of the number of people who know there is a rifle team.

"With as large a student body as we have here, it's a shame we don't have a real good team," said Gibson. "Without the people, we can't have one."

"WE CAN'T GO TO a lot of the invitational meets because of a lack of funds," Gibson lamented. "We receive about \$400 a year from the University, but the University of Houston team gets around \$15,000, and most of their shooters have their own weapons."

"The UT team is also handicapped because the Army, which provides the Model 40-X rifles, prohibits the shooters from modifying the weapons. Many of the other teams, however, have added front handle grips, specially-made stocks and adjustable rifle butts to improve their shooting."

"If we only had the specially-made stocks we could come up

to the level of these other teams," said Gibson.

The present rifle team, however, has some good shooters. One of them is junior Pat Reynolds, who has been shooting for about five years. He has been on the University team for two years and is considered by Gibson to be the team's ace. Reynolds' top performance so far has been hitting the small circular target 265 times on 300 attempts from a distance of 50 feet.

ALSO AMONG THE team's top gunners are sophomore John Tittle, another two-year man, and Leroy Thompson, a sophomore, who has been a member for one year.

Gibson referred to Reynolds and Tittle as possible Olympic material in "about three or four years."

Last fall the University shooters participated in eight meets, winning two and dropping four, with official results of the other two matches yet to arrive. The team has six or seven out-of-town events slated for the spring, including invitational meets sponsored by the University of Houston, UT El Paso and UT Arlington.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS the University riflemen face are Houston, Rice, Trinity, St. Mary's, Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M, Nichols, McNeese and Stephen F. Austin.

At present, though, Gibson's problems are getting enough people interested in shooting, improving the weapons and

turning shooting into an accepted varsity sport, as a number of other schools have done.

"I need about 15 good shooters," said Gibson. "I'd like to have both men and women on the team because many of the schools we compete against have both on their teams."

Although men usually outnumber women on most varsity shooting teams, Gibson said that this need not be the case for the University's team.

"If a woman can outshoot one of the men, then she'll be on the varsity. There won't be any prejudice because of sex," said Gibson. "In fact, Trinity University's best shooter is female."

TO MAKE THE TEAM Gibson said the shooter must be able to hit on 245 of a possible 300 points. Three shots must be taken, one each from a prone, kneeling and standing position.

The shooters, said Gibson, come from all branches of the ROTC program as well as the rest of the student body.

"Any student interested in shooting is eligible to try out."

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B.G. Brosterhous:

'Basketball has become a business. It's another job'

By BUCK HARVEY
Texan Staff Writer

B.G. Brosterhous, the best initiated postman in the whole basketball world, has three games left before he becomes just another 6-9 University student.

He has seen a lot of things change in his four years at the University: antiwar sentiment, football championships, basketball championships, preregistration, freak vs. Greek. Texas is a different University to Brosterhous.

BUT THEN, Brosterhous is a different type himself. What other kind of person would leave Klamath Falls, Ore., to attend Texas instead of entering the University of Oregon as his two brothers and father did?

You would also have to call Brosterhous' play different. He is a big man, the largest Texas has had in a number of years, and he plays about 15 feet away from the basket on offense.

"B.G.'s different from most postmen in that he uses more finesse," Texas Coach Leon Black said. "We try to take advantage of his great ability—good hands, good eyes, good quickness, good shooting. As a center, he does more for our success than any other center could in the conference."

"PEOPLE JUDGE differently what a center should do. Some think he has to be physical, big and burly. B.G. won't be the leading rebounder or the leading scorer. But he will do things that help us win."

In his three years with the 'Horns, Brosterhous has done just that. But, surprisingly, he is also gaining a reputation for his statistics. He has set the career Texas rebound record, is about to set the Texas seasonal rebounding record, has scored more than 300 points this year and has started all but two games in his three varsity years. He is probably the best center in the Southwest Conference.

But he probably won't win that distinction, mainly because the critics that select the teams like their centers to be physical and burly, like Black said... And mainly because the critics like their centers to be on winning teams.

'Horns Sign Two Recruits

By The Associated Press

All-state Pat Rockett of San Antonio Lee and Marty Vick, an all-city defensive halfback from San Antonio Churchill, have signed scholarships to play for the Texas Longhorns.

Rockett, 5-11 and 170 pounds, made the Class 4A all-state team as a defensive halfback and split receiver.

He also punted and returned punts for the Volunteers, state champions in 1971 and semi-finalists last year.

The fact that Texas isn't winning is something that has bothered Brosterhous, since he is a senior and a captain on a team that was supposed to be one of the SWC's finest but has instead recently fallen to a 4-7 conference record.

"THIS SEASON has been tough," Brosterhous said. "First we lose Larry (Robinson) two days before the season starts, and then we start falling apart at the end of games. After we were eliminated from contention, it has been hard getting up for games."

"I think you always want to do more in your last year, to have the highlight of your career come at the end. Mine came against Houston last year (when the 'Horns upset the favored Cougars, 85-74, in the NCAA playoffs). I didn't think we had a Chinaman's chance, but we did it. But I wouldn't want to play Houston this year down there in Hofheim in Houston. They wouldn't let us out of there alive this year."

But take Brosterhous away from the subject of basketball, and he really isn't that different. He's your average new breed of athlete, the type that goes to class, doesn't read comic books a majority of the time and looks toward a future.

"When I first came down here I was more concerned with being an athlete, with developing my skills," Brosterhous said. "Now I'm more concerned with my engineering degree. Basketball has become a business. Basketball got me into school."

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN
Students with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Hector De Leon, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825, 1-5 p.m.

and it has kept me here. It's another job.

"YOU DON'T win for the ole orange and white," he said. "You win because that's the most fun and that's the way it's supposed to be. Winning is the goal."

But Brosterhous isn't ignoring the Rebounders Club or the thousands of students that follow the 'Horns. As far as basketball is doing in a football state, Brosterhous has seen progress, and he is pleased.

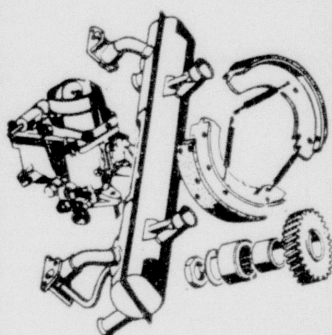
"My freshman year we got almost no support during the overlapping time of football in the fall, and the winter was considered a break before baseball," Brosterhous said. "Our fan support has increased greatly. From 2 fans to 22. Now, not really. It's gotten pretty good the last two years. Playing in Gregory or somewhere else means 10 points to us."

But Brosterhous appreciates the changing in the role of the athlete on campus more than the change in spirit, which is probably worth much more than 10 points in the game of life.

"Athletes used to never have to go to class, and the big football players used to get the girls and such. An athlete doesn't get the unfair advantage he once got. Few athletes go through school on a ride, using their athletic reputation. Sports is just sports now."

That is not the voice of American youth that has lost its competitiveness. It's only the sound of a man who has put athletics into its proper perspective, the sound of a man with a wife, a child and a future in Texas.

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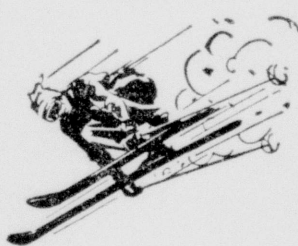
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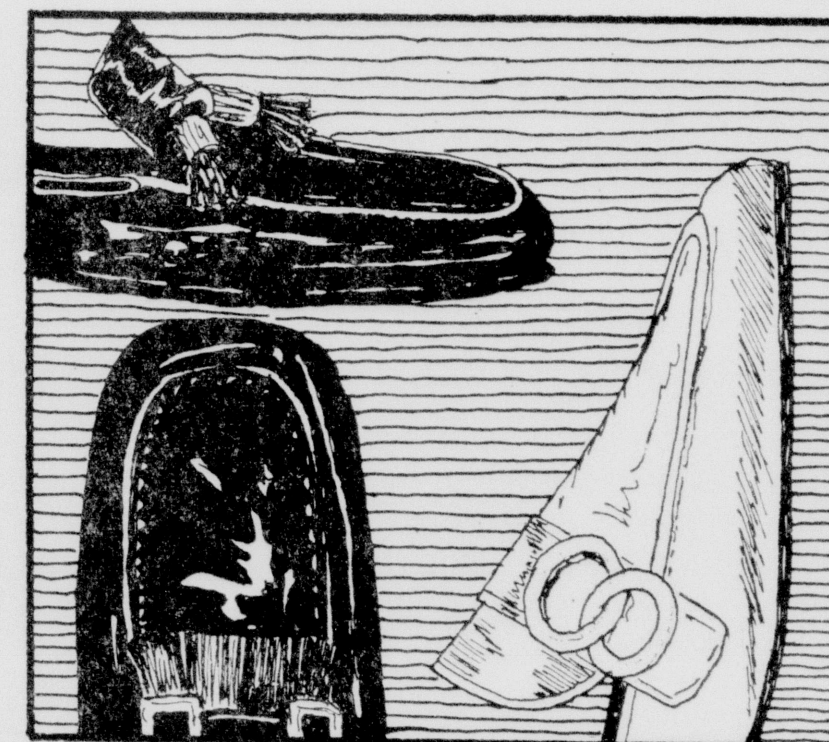
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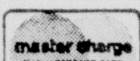
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NEXT TO THE TEXAS THEATRE

TSP OKs Graduate Students

Board To Seek Amendment to Trust Agreement

By ROBBIE MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board of Operating Trustees passed a proposal Wednesday to seek an amendment to the TSP trust agreement with the University allowing graduate students to serve on the board.

The proposed amendment must pass scrutiny by the ad-

ministration and final approval by the Board of Regents.

Two proposals to change the ratio of at-large and journalism student board members were rejected.

The board also referred the revised TSP Handbook version of the qualifications for Texan editor to a committee, which is to present an alternative for the present wording at the next board

meeting.

Chris Harte, a graduate business student who was ruled ineligible to run for the at-large board position because of his graduate standing, appeared before the board and asked that the handbook be revised to allow graduate students to serve.

Student Government President Dick Benson proposed an amendment to change the student composition of the board from four journalism students and two

at-large students to two journalism students and four at-large students.

The motion failed by a five-to-two vote.

Benson then moved to change the ratio to three journalism students and three at-large representatives. That motion failed by a four-to-two vote, with one abstention.

Harte, who advocated having all six board places elected at-large, said, "The vanity of the journalism students on the board, who think that about 2 percent of the students paying mandatory fees for The Texan should have 67 percent of the student representation on the board, is rather astounding."

In other action, the board heard and accepted suggestions from Martin Gibson, assistant journalism professor and chairman of The Daily Texan Format Committee.

The suggestions called for designation of available type faces for The Texan when it moves to its new facilities, a change in page size and the possibility of changing the designation "Summer Texan" by printing The Daily Texan regularly throughout the year, beginning in June, 1974.

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Ordinance Due Hearing

By HARRIET HUBBARD
Texan Staff Writer

City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed consumer affairs ordinance at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Electric Building, 301 West Ave.

Cary Jones, representative of Save the University Neighborhoods (SUN), will request a public hearing on the proposed street construction plans for 24th and 25th Streets in the University area.

The consumer protection ordinance has three main features, dealing with enforcement, criminal sanctions and counseling and referral services.

The ordinance would create a City-County Office of Consumer Affairs headed by a director of consumer affairs and would negotiate a contract for professional counseling and information services with a private, nonprofit group or groups experienced in consumer protection activities.

Duties of the counseling and information service would include individual consumer counseling, investigation and referral services for

all citizens off the city and county, preparing public information and education on consumer problems of widespread concern, gathering and evaluating data relating to recurring consumer complaints, and reporting to the city and county on further measures necessary to improve the scheme of consumer protection.

A Citizens Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs would be created by the ordinance. It would contain 15 members, at least 8 members chosen from persons recommended by Tex-PiRG, Consumer Counseling, Inc., Association of Retired Persons, Texas Consumer Association and Better Business Bureau.

"Unfair, deceptive or unconscionable acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce" would be unlawful under the ordinance.

Such practices include "representing that goods or services have sponsorship, approval, characteristics, ingredients, uses, benefits or qualities they do not have" and "representing that goods are original or new if they

are deteriorated, altered, reconditioned, reclaimed, used or secondhand."

Lloyd Doggett, president of Texas Consumer Association, helped formulate this ordinance as well as a similar proposal introduced in the Legislature.

Even if the consumer protection bill is passed by the Legislature, "local enforcement is still needed to supplement state" measures, Doggett said. David Dillard, editor of Right-On, opposes the proposed ordinance, maintaining that the "consumer is his own best protector."

Councilman Jeff Friedman said SUN members indicated to him that they "want to be in on the initial planning stages" of the 24th and 25th streets programs.

City Manager Dan Davidson announced Wednesday that funds available to Austin from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Model Cities will be only \$869,000 this year. In each of the last two years, Austin has received \$3,454,000 for the program.

YSA Candidate for Reform

By MARK HECKMANN
Texan Staff Writer

Brad "Bucky" Kahn, Young Socialist Alliance endorsed candidate for Student Government president, said Wednesday his overall goal is to reform the Student Government.

"My reason for running for president is to make the Student Government responsive to and serving in the interest of the student body—to make it a real tool for social change and betterment of the conditions students

face," Kahn stated.

The main goal of his campaign, Kahn said, is to end the election code restrictions. He supports an end to grade-point averages and hours restrictions for candidates.

"Campaign restrictions are unnecessary," he said, and "allow candidates to hide behind an attractive brochure instead of having debates and discussing the issues."

Other concerns of his campaign, the candidate said, will be to replace administration control with chicano control of chicano education and black control of black education.

Kahn said he also supports women's liberation, including free abortion facilities and free birth control information and devices.

In the Student Health Center. He said the Health Center should preferentially recruit women doctors for female patients.

In his campaign, Kahn also will stress complete student-faculty control of the University and the opening of all University facilities to the taxpayers.

Kahn will focus on building the

student movement, supporting the lettuce boycott and demanding U.S. withdrawal from all of Southeast Asia.

A senior R-T-F major, Kahn has been at the University since the fall of 1968. He left for a year to participate in the antiwar movement in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Texas Union Offers 2 Sailing Sessions

The Texas Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a spring sailing school in two sessions this semester. University students, faculty and staff may register for both sessions in Union Building 342 through Friday.

Designed for students with little or no sailing experience, each course consists of three hours of sailing theory and about seven hours of actual sailing on Town Lake. The first session will begin Monday, and the second will start March 19.

A \$15 fee covers the cost of textbook, materials, instruction and the use of boats during the course.

Classroom instruction will include study of wind force, sailing positions, sailing in adverse conditions and a few pointers on racing. Special emphasis will be given to safety instruction. The class will be held week nights at the Union Building.

During the first two weeks, two students will accompany each instructor for one and a half-hour lessons on Town Lake. Solo sailing follows for those who qualify. The course will conclude with a regatta-free sail period when students may test their skills in a short race.

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Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

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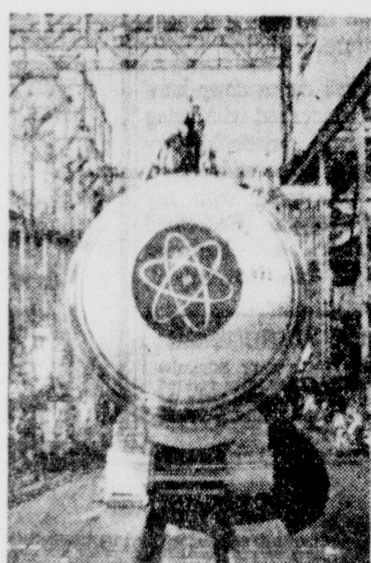
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All meetings will be conducted in Barcelona Room of the Castilian, 24th and San Antonio.

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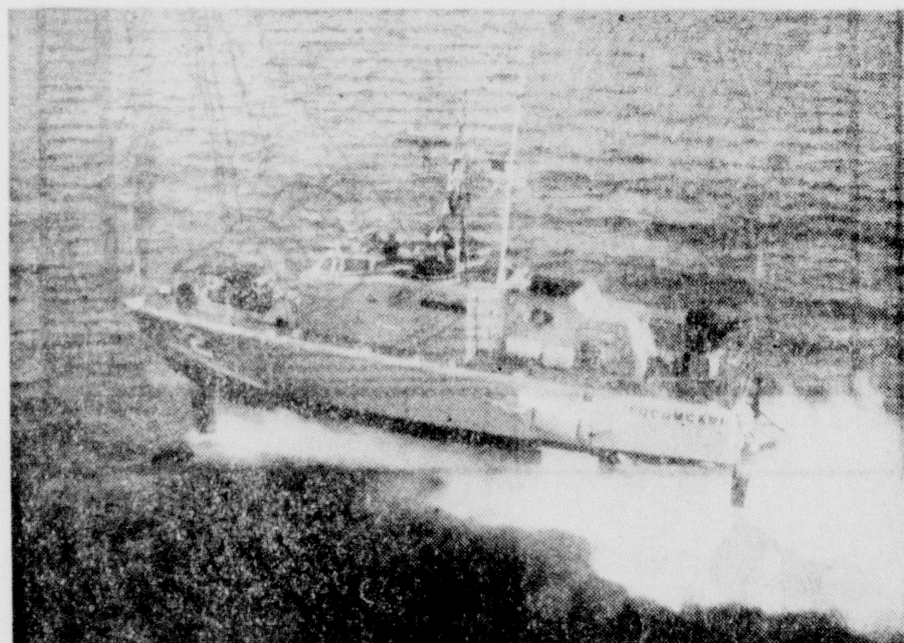


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Tremor Rocks S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rolling earthquake shook the Southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to \$1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs.

Several minor injuries were reported.

California Institute of Technology seismologists measured the intensity of the quake at roughly 5.75 on the Richter scale and said it was centered in the ocean off Pt. Mugu, near Oxnard.

JOLTING SLEEPING residents at 6:46 a.m. and lasting about 20 seconds, the quake recalled the 6.5 temblor of Feb. 9, 1971, in which 64 persons died. That quake, centered in the San Fernando Valley north of here, struck at 6:01 a.m.

"It felt like the end of the world," said Richard Rodriguez, 32, manager of a Mayfair market in Oxnard, who estimated damage at \$10,000.

Outside of Oxnard and the rest of southern Ventura County, residents reported mostly falling plaster and broken dishes, along with tattered nerves.

RESIDENTS FROM Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego to the south said they felt the jolt, and shocks were noticed as far inland as San Bernardino.

"Oh, Lord, did I feel it," exclaimed admitting clerk Sarah Squirrel at Ventura County Hospital in Ventura. "It just rolled. It was terrible. It seemed to last a long time."

"It was like a slap in the face," exclaimed one housewife.

"The deeper we get into this thing, the more damage we're finding," said Oxnard Police Lt. Max Inson.

THREE ROCK SLIDES were reported in Ventura County and one blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for a time but the way was open to traffic again by 8:30 a.m.

The quake occurred along the Malibu coastal fault, reported the state Division of Mines and Geology. Even though it apparently was centered close to the shoreline, authorities at the Naval Air Missile Test Center in nearby Pt. Mugu said there were no signs of high wave action.

The quake resembled a "thunderous explosion" to Larry Jenkins, an employee of the Mayfair market in Oxnard. The front windows disintegrated and merchandise was thrown to the floor.

Nixon Predicts Price Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday his effort to halt the food-price spiral will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

In a nationwide radio message, the President also defended his cuts in the federal budget, saying they will "do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

Borrowing a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon wound up his address with the warning that "we could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

In a prelude to his economic State of the Union report to be sent to Congress Thursday, Nixon said he wanted to tell Americans how the economy affects them and their family budgets.

THE PRESIDENT focused on the most difficult problem facing his economic policymakers—food prices.

The cost of living figures for January and February, when they are published, will "inevitably show sharp increases" because of large wholesale food-price increases in recent months, he said.

"In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come," Nixon said, adding that the underlying cause is that food supplies have failed to keep up with the demand.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the Agriculture Department, Nixon said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"UNFORTUNATELY, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said. "They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of the farmers."

He said farm income is "higher than ever, and it will go even higher as we increase farm production."

In his radio address, the President said he devalued the dollar to correct a "serious trade imbalance which could threaten your prosperity." He said that step must be followed by more basic reforms, such as revamping the world monetary system to make it more flexible.

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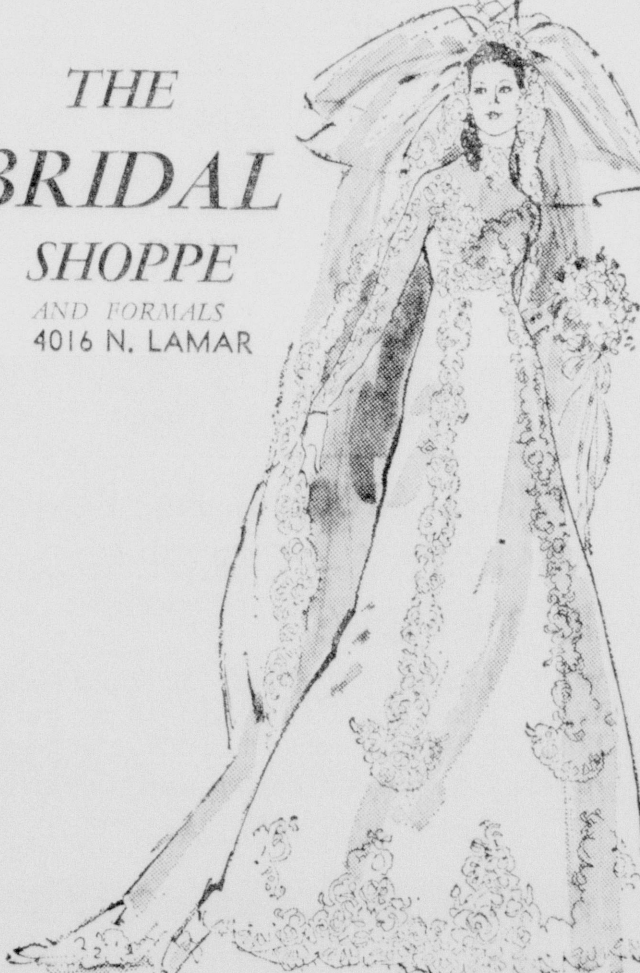
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China, U.S. To Issue Report

Improved Trade Relations Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Communist China will issue a joint communique Thursday that is expected to report new strides in relations between the two nations.

The communique is the outgrowth of Henry A. Kissinger's lengthy talks with Chinese leaders in Peking, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The White House said it will be made public in Peking and Washington at 10 a.m. CST Thursday.

Guidelines Eased On Redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves.

The five-to-three ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required when the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

The court specifically approved a Virginia plan with a range of at least 16.4 percent from the largest to the smallest district in the House of Delegates.

The plan had been upset by a four-judge federal court in Richmond which went on to substitute for it one that broke political boundaries in 12 instances but reduced the population variance to a little more than 10 percent.

Acting on an appeal by state officials, the high court reinstated the General Assembly's scheme with the exception of a Senate district in Norfolk.

Justice William H. Rehnquist

Kissinger, who has reported to President Nixon since his return from Asia Tuesday, will hold a news conference at the White House to discuss the communique and details of his visit to both Peking and Hanoi.

Kissinger's talks in Hanoi resulted in establishment of a joint economic commission to consider postwar reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

While the White House has declined to give any details on the forthcoming China communique, it is expected to provide

There also have been reports that Kissinger may have made some headway in negotiating the release of three Americans held prisoner in Communist China.

It was learned Wednesday that Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev sent letter to Nixon hailing the peace agreement in Vietnam as having a "positive effect" on U.S.-Soviet relations. Brezhnev told Nixon the war's end could open new possibilities for future "development and deepening" of such relations "and we stand for such a course of policy."



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THE DAILY TEXAN Thursday, February 22, 1973 Page 9

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PORTABLE TV's: Late model 19" B&W GE's from local hospital, \$67.50, (cost \$160), 444-1845, 442-7475.

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

1972 VW: Excellent condition. Under warranty. Radio (3 speakers), 926-9961 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

STEREO COMPONENTS: Marantz 2215 Receiver, Dual 1229 Changer, TEAC 1250 Deck, ARZA Speakers. All or part, 476-6733.

WE MEET or heat any stereo price. Marantz, Sony, Akai, Dual, Garrard and others, 472-6079.

16mm BELL & HOWELL sound-on-film projector, \$95.00. Call after 8:30, 926-0229 or 926-6437.

GIBSON LES PAUL Deluxe guitar with case and accessories, must see also Altec Lansing 714A receiver, four months \$485.00, asking \$290, 403-6470 after 6.

BUY — SELL — TRADE

Comic books, 1937-present. Marvels, D.C., E.C., Frazetta, to Disney. SCIENCE FICTION BOOKS. Arkham, gnome, pulps, digest, paperbacks.

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VINTAGE CLOTHING JEWELRY MAXFIELD PARRISH PRINCE Art Deco, art Nouveau, figures WICKER FURNITURE, ANTIQUES. Rockers, couches, tables, prints, trunks, dresses.

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

1973 COMPONENT Stereo only (3). These sets include AM/FM receiver, built-in 8-track tape and matched air suspension speakers. To be sold for \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. UN-CLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 North Lamar, 9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES (3) nationally advertised brands. These are 21st-century sewing machines complete with 25 year factory guarantee. To be sold for (\$49.95) each. Cash or terms. These machines have built-in control for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidery and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at UN-CLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 North Lamar, 9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS: Small lamb appearance, terror temperament. Pure and grown. Show or pet. \$150. 432-4453.

5 Place Living room set. Includes sofa and club chair in Hercules. 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. 2 sets only at \$159.95 each. Cash or terms. UN-CLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 North Lamar, 9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays.

IRISH SETTER puppies registered AK-C. Both sire and dam large beautiful and calm. \$125. 452-9793.

1970 YAMAHA 250 Enduro only 2500 miles \$250 with two helmets. Call 385-8679 after 6.

FOR SALE 69 Honda CL 450 very good condition. Call Lee 478-1927 after 5 pm \$500.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Samoyed puppies. Like white huskies. Show or pet. \$100. \$150. 465-0037 after noon.

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65 GALLON ALL glass aquarium, 60x18x18 inches, sealed glass top, decorative wood frame, gravel, filter, plants—everything \$100. First. Sears Craftsman band saw, \$40. 465-8842.

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Shure Cartridge Sale 30% off Shure Stylus, also 30% off Standard Preventive Maintenance, all turntables, including installation of cartridge, \$7.00.

1702 San Antonio St. 476-0947 10-6 Mon-Sat. Cartridge Sale valid Feb. 28, 1973. Come See Our Other Specials.

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FOR SALE

Marantz 2245 Tuner, Amp, Preamp. New \$350.00, 282-0291.

1963 CHEVY Panel Truck \$200 — 1970 441cc BSA, Cerrani forks, \$400. Joe at 472-5302.

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66 SHELBY GT-350-H: New engine, radial tires, hood, great condition. Call 474-4629 after 5:00.

HONDA SL 175 1970 2800 miles not used in dirt. Need to Sell \$300, 442-6815.

SONY TO 125 portable stereo cassette recorder, 2 tape, 2 1/2. All in excellent condition. Call 452-3053.

67 YAMAHA 250cc, 3 speed, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, electric start, solid performance, \$350 or best offer. 385-0352.

1966 Mustang 6 cylinder, standard, good condition. \$375. Call 453-2751.

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed, with car rack, \$70. Call Dan, 472-1957.

70 FORD CLUBWAGON Van, FM radio, heater, equipped for camping. Carpeted and insulated. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 478-8928.

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Hearing Sought

Lobby Opposes Traffic Plan

By EVELYN SIMPSON
The Student Government Committee to
Lobby City Council announced support of
Save the University Neighborhoods (SUN)
at a Wednesday morning press conference.
The lobby will join SUN Thursday in
asking City Council for a public hearing
on the University Area Street Plan, Pam
Mayo, a lobbyist, said.
SUN and the Student Government com-
mittee oppose the street plans, which in-
clude widening 24th, 25th, Nueces and Rio
Grande Streets.
The plans were approved by voters in
September as part of the Capital Im-
provements Program (CIP) bond election.

Most of the construction will take place
this summer.
"Implementation of these plans will
require the removal of many homes and
small businesses throughout the neigh-
borhood," said Carey Jones, SUN acting
committee chairman.
"Familiar and substantial buildings such
as Wooldridge Hall will be destroyed and
the pollution in the area will increase
proportionately to the number of cars, as
will traffic congestion," Jones said.
The lobby committee endorsed SUN's
efforts because many students would be
adversely affected by the implementation
of the University Area Street Plan, ex-

plained Ms. Mayo.
The lobby committee, consisting of 14
students appointed by Student Government
President Dick Benson, was organized last
fall to monitor City Council activities that
relate to students and to keep the council
in touch with student views.
SUN originated as a research-oriented
branch of the lobby, but quickly grew into
a separate organization, said Stefani Cohen,
press secretary for the lobby.
SUN includes representatives from the
Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic
Council, co-ops, on-campus dormitories,
small property owners, renters and mer-
chants.

Bill Attacks Impoundment

By GARY SWEET
Texan Staff Writer
U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle of
Austin, challenging the
constitutionality of President Nixon's
impoundment of funds, has in-
troduced legislation in the House
calling for greater control of
federal money by Congress.
Pickle said his legislation
touches both sides of the im-
poundment issue, when he calls
"a two-sided sword."
"It gives the Congress—not

the President—the constitutional
right to make the final decision
on where federal funds shall be
spent or cut," he said.
"It also forces the Congress to
take a more responsible view
toward spending. The bill would
make Congress 'clean house,' and
force it to adhere strictly to its
budget," he continued.
Nixon, main target of the bill,
was quoted in a Washington press
conference as saying that he
does, in fact, "have the authority

to impound funds if the spending
by Congress would mean higher
taxes for the American public."
Nixon told newsmen his con-
stitutional right to impound, or
to refuse to spend money ap-
propriated by Congress, is clear.
Pickle's proposal would give
Congress 45 days after the
President submits his budget in
which to establish over-all limits
on expenditures. The Office of
Management and Budget (OMB)
periodically would inform
Congress if its own guidelines
were being observed.

THE FIRST of the bill's three
sections proposes a change in the
fiscal year so that it coincides
with the calendar year, giving
Congress 12 months to write its
appropriations bills instead of five.

"The fiscal year for 1974 begins
in just five months," Pickle said.
"I don't see how we can be ex-
pected to enact all appropriations
before the first of July (beginning

Candidate Pledges Salary to NORML

Student Government
presidential candidate Dana Copp
said Wednesday that any wages
paid to him as president would
immediately be donated to the
National Organization for the
Reform of Marijuana Laws
(NORML), his favorite charity.
In a written statement, Copp
said he is challenging all other

presidential candidates to make
the same proposal.
Copp declined comment on
issues in his campaign saying,
"The election is two weeks
away."
Copp, a 22-year-old senior
architecture major, grew up in
Trenton, N.J., but is now an
Austin resident.

German Professor To Speak Thursday

Prof. Kurt von Fritz, professor
emeritus of classical philology
(study of literature) at the
University of Munich and
currently a visiting professor at
the University, will speak Thurs-
day on the "Principles of Ancient
Social and Political Philosophy
and Their Importance for Our
Time."
The lecture will be at 4 p.m.
Thursday in Business-Economics
Building 166.

"Prof. von Fritz is one of the
most distinguished men in the
field of Greek science and
philosophy," Alexander
Mourelatos, University professor
of philosophy, said Wednesday.
Von Fritz, who is teaching in
the Departments of Philosophy
and Classics, has written books
on Greek history, science and
philosophy, and has taught at
Columbia University and the
Free University in Berlin.

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Boycott Delay Questioned

By MARTHA KINARD
and
JUNELLA PORTER

Members of the United Farm Workers said Wednesday they will write letters to University President Stephen H. Spurr asking clarification of his postponement of the boycott of iceberg lettuce by the Texas Union food service.

The Union Board postponed the boycott Tuesday after Ronald Brown, University vice-president

for student affairs, said legal issues must be resolved to determine if the University can support a secondary boycott.

"There are some important legal and policy issues which must be considered before the president can make a decision on ratification of that issue (Union boycott)," Brown wrote Tuesday in a memo.

Rosa Maria Perez, Austin chairman of UFW, told a sandwich seminar Wednesday that she was unsure why the Union

boycott had been postponed. She said the boycott is primary, not secondary. A primary boycott is against a product and a secondary boycott is against a retail store.

Ms. Perez said she intends to write Brown, inquiring about his decision.

Brown said the question had nothing to do with the type of

boycott but whether a public agency can support such a boycott.

He said it is a legal and policy question, and the Union should not accept responsibility for a boycott until the question is answered. The matter has been referred to attorneys, and Brown expects an opinion in a few days.

Members of UFW said they will write letters to Spurr asking clarification of his postponement of the boycott.

At a meeting Wednesday UFW members were urged to write letters asking the reason for the postponement and requesting a meeting with the president on the matter.

"After a meeting with the president we will decide on action to take. We plan to do everything possible to convince the Union services of buying anything but iceberg lettuce," said Ms. Perez.

At the meeting, times were decided for picketing Safeway stores on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Effective picketing methods were also discussed.

"If we stand in front of the people and reach out to them with the leaflets and say 'Would you please consider shopping elsewhere for these reasons?' is the best effort we can give," the UFW member said.

"We are following a national boycott of Safeway, and it will continue until the stores desist offering iceberg lettuce," Ms. Perez said.

Israeli Lecturer To Speak in Union

A member of the Israeli parliament will lecture publicly Thursday in Austin on education, the kibbutz and social reform in Israel.

Mrs. Ada Sireni-Feinberg, a member of the Ma'arach Labor Party, will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Union Building 202 and at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 2100 San Antonio St.

She arrived in Austin Wednesday as a guest of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, the Middle Eastern Student Organization and the Israeli Student Organization.

A graduate of the University of Jerusalem, Mrs. Sireni-Feinberg was a member of the Haganah Free State underground army before it ended in 1948.

In addition to her government work, Mrs. Sireni-Feinberg is a high school teacher.

Abortion Policy Explained

Health Center Director Responds to Protest Move

University Health Center Director Paul Trickett said Wednesday that as long as current laws exist, the center will not perform abortions.

Trickett was replying to a plea Tuesday by Ms. Bobby Nelson for a mass protest of the health center's no abortion policy.

The "laws" referred to by Trickett is a policy set up by the University Board of Regents stating surgery not required for major health reasons cannot be performed in University System hospitals.

"The health center does not perform abortions," Trickett said, "and will probably never perform abortions. We are staffed to perform emergency surgery, and abortions do not fall into this category."

Ms. Nelson made the plea in a speech Tuesday at a meeting co-sponsored by

Student Government Women's Liberation Committee and Women's Abortion Action Committee.

Trickett further clarified the center's position in relation to existing state statutes concerning dispensation of contraceptives and sterilization.

"There is no standardized health center policy on the question of contraception. Some of us will prescribe contraceptives for under-age coeds, and some of us won't," said Trickett, "It's just that simple."

When asked to explain the position of staff members who dispense birth control pills to legally ineligible coeds, Trickett said, "The needs of all the students on this campus should be served by the center."

Presently, the health center staff dispenses birth control pills and the so-called "morning after" pill. In ad-

dition, the staff gives contraceptive advice, diagnose pregnancy, provides counseling service for students with problem pregnancies and handles other routine gynecological problems.

"The University Student Health Center has had a problem pregnancy unit since October, 1970," said Trickett. "That year there were over 700 documented cases of unwanted pregnancy. Something had to be done."

The pregnancy unit has a double function: to inform the woman of her gynecological alternatives and to preserve her mental health.

Trickett also testified Tuesday before the House Human Resources Committee on behalf of Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington's House Bill 150 which would allow minors to receive contraceptives and prenatal care without obtaining parental consent.

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Watch This Ad Each Week For Change of Initials

By MARTHA KINARD
Texan Staff Writer

Opposition is building among local realtors toward the proposed Austin environmental policy ordinance.

The proposed ordinance states that every city department must file an environmental impact statement before it may undertake any project or legislation.

The impact statements would include information concerning alternative projects and long-term costs to the taxpayer and the environment.

Some realtors and real estate developers may try to make a "false issue" out of one provision in the ordinance, said Don Elmer, second-year law student.

The provision would allow

citizens to institute suits compelling city departments to write impact statements if the ordinance requires it and the departments have not submitted a statement.

Citizens may also file suits to force a department to resubmit a statement if it can be shown that such a statement does not

meet the requirements of the ordinance.

Realtors fear that citizens will cause stagnation of subdivision development by submitting complaints on every new development, Elmer said.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Electric Department Building.

Realtors Oppose Impact Statements

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Marriage Ceremony Held in County Jail

A man and woman awaiting trial on burglary and drug charges were married Wednesday afternoon in a private ceremony at the Travis County Jail.

Charles R. Scott, 29, and Kathleen Freeman, 30, were married by County Judge J.H. Watson. They had sent individual notes, written during the weekend, to Sheriff Raymond Frank asking permission to wed. Scott is charged with two burglaries and has been in the jail since November.

Mrs. Scott has been in jail since Jan. 20, charged with the illegal possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

Jail personnel "pitched in" and bought the couple a cake and served hot chocolate to the guests—jail trustees, jail officials and inmate friends of the couple.

"No one seriously brought up the idea of a honeymoon," Chief Sheriff's Deputy S.B. Wilson said. "They were allowed to spend 30 minutes together before they returned to their separate tanks."

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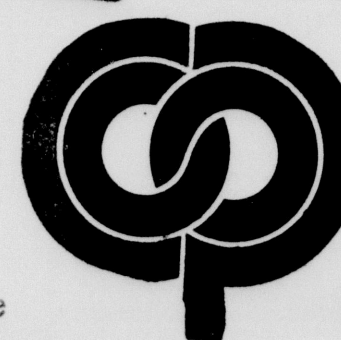


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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Budget Cuts To Affect Grants

By CAROL THURSTON

President Nixon's proposed budget would mean severely reduced dollars for students in the form of stipends and fellowships, University administrators said Wednesday.

Feeling the major brunt of the cuts would be training grants for students in zoology, pharmacy and the language area studies centers. The programs face losses

in both undergraduate and graduate student stipends as well as in funds for program development.

Under the proposed budget cuts, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences would be hardest hit in psychology, Dean J.W. McKie said, with loss of student and auxiliary support from training grants.

"Over-all, the college could be

hurt badly if research budgets were cut, but we're not quite sure which programs will be affected," Dean Earnest Gloyna of the College of Engineering said.

While all training grants appear to be on the chopping block, small cuts are expected in total research project support, president Stephen Spurr explained.

The zoology department

training grants, totalling \$345,000, provide stipends and tuition for 42 graduate students and 20 post-doctoral trainees.

Eldon Sutton, chairman of the zoology department, said it was confirmed Tuesday by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) that training grants in zoology were being phased out.

IN ADDITION to these grants, the department has career awards in the amount of \$122,000 per year. This amount has been released from the salary budget and transferred to teaching assistantships, which has meant a reduction in appointments for students, Sutton said. With the loss of these funds, it also means fewer dollars for students.

The College of Pharmacy has a capitation grant of \$332,000, "a substantial portion of the pharmacy budget," Spurr said. Acting Dean William J. Sheffield said the college has been informed there will be at least a 50 percent cut in this grant in 1973, and complete loss of these funds in 1974.

In addition, the college received \$67,000 in 1973 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), also to be lost

under the present proposals. This money was used entirely for student scholarships in the professional sequence.

The capitation grants have been used for equipment, faculty salaries, renovation of laboratories, library acquisitions, travel to professional meetings and the start of an experimental program in professional training at the UT Medical School in San Antonio.

The accreditation board of the American Council on Pharmacy Education now requires that students get clinical training in a medical or hospital setting. Last year, the college used \$65,000 from the grant to send six seniors to the San Antonio Medical School for the year to obtain this clinical training.

IN AUSTIN, STUDENTS spend some time at Brackenridge, Seton and St. David's hospitals, and the grant funds supplement the salaries of one person at each hospital.

The three language and area studies centers presently receive \$300,000 per year in federal money, of which \$102,000 is in student fellowships.

Robert Fernea, director of the

Middle Eastern Studies Center, said the fellowship funds have widespread effect because they allow students to major in different areas (anthropology, history, geography, government, art) and also continue work in a middle eastern language.

SPURR SAID there is also a phasing out of institutional and construction grants in nursing, but the student assistance grants will be continued.

"It is possible we will make up some of our loss through the Basic Opportunity Grants. These are grants for disadvantaged students based entirely on need," Spurr said. A student could get up to \$1,400 from these grants, depending on the amount his family was able to contribute.

Sutton said the zoology department has approximately \$2 million in research grants from federal sources, and the number of students employed on these grants at least equals the number presently on the affected training grants.

Sutton said he believes Congress will have to modify the budget proposals or "private" schools, particularly medical schools, will be devastated by the budget cuts."

Water Treatment To Double Despite Shortage of Funds

The City of Austin is going ahead with plans to double the capacity of the Davis Water Treatment Plant, despite the fact that Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds are not available to fund the project at present.

An engineering firm has been hired, and work will begin about three months from now, Homer Reed, deputy city manager, said Wednesday.

"We will use city funds originally budgeted for the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) water projects but which are not so badly needed to finance the improvements," Reed said.

The city had applied for approximately \$4 million in HUD funds. More than \$3 million was to have been used to improve the water treatment plant, about

\$200,000 to construct a water main across Northwest Austin and about \$200,000 for park improvements.

The city applied for the money more than a year ago and was advised two months ago that HUD funds have been curtailed for the foreseeable future, Reed said.

He said that federal funds have been frozen until the new federal budget is approved. At that time, a new program, the Community Development Revenue Sharing Program, is expected to be adopted. This program will provide funds for city improvements.

"From now on, HUD will not make funds available to cities for individual projects, but instead for packages of improvements," Reed said.

"Therefore, we are working on a total improvements budget for the entire year which we will submit to HUD at the end of March," he said.

It is important that water treatment plant improvements be started by this summer said Reed. Otherwise, "two summers from now we will be running short of water, especially for fire fighting and industrial use," he explained.

False Fire Alarm Sounded at Co-Op

Three city fire trucks were called to the University Co-Op Wednesday afternoon to put out a powersaw.

Jack Dailey, assistant manager of the Co-Op, said the fire was a false alarm and that the trucks had already left the station by the time he called them.

The fire originated on the third floor of the Co-Op in a stockroom where employees had been working on construction, Dailey said.

"Apparently, some fumes or soot from the powersaw caused the smoke alarm to go off," Dailey said.

"They always send at least three trucks to the University area for just about any alarm," he said.

campus news in brief

ACE will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sutton Hall 112 to hold a meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 8. Guest speaker Dr. Alton C. Murphy will talk on teacher interviews.

AFRO-AMERICAN PLAYERS will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Afro-American Theatre in the Methodist Student Center to interview persons interested in the theater.

AUSTIN GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100. Speaker will be Peter Keller, University graduate student.

GILIA ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 509 W. 26th St., "The Well," to hold a regular meeting.

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES ORGANIZATION will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 202 for a sandwich seminar with Ada Sirel-Felberg for a discussion of Israeli culture and society.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 614 814 St. for a general meeting.

ORTHODOX CHURCH FELLOWSHIP MEETING will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canterbury Association, 209 W. 27th St., to continue a discussion on virginity.

PROJECT INTO DELEGATE INTERVIEWS will be held this week in Speech Building 118. Delegates receive stipends for each trip they make.

RADIO - TELEVISION - FILM DE-

PARTMENT will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Motion Picture Center, 2621 Speedway St., for a film casting session.

TEXAS CLUB will host a coffee at 10 p.m. Thursday at 2600 Rio Grande St. Guest speaker will be John Trevino, candidate for Austin City Council.

STUDENT LANDMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 454-H for a monthly meeting. Robert Karon will speak on "The Landman and Foreign Leasing." Color slides of his activities will be shown.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 213 to discuss advertising curriculum with advertising faculty members.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Doble Conference Room for a general business meeting, brown bag supper and job seminar. Guest speakers will be Dr. Barbara Bailey and Dr. Frances Fuller, who will discuss "Potential, What's Yours?"

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE (YSA) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 202 to see the film "Struggle for Freedom." Steven Fuchs, SWP candidate, will discuss "The Last Year of Malcolm X."

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SATURDAY

NIGHTS

A.C. Auditorium

SHOWINGS AT

7:30 and 10:00

Admission \$1.00

YSA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 23 & 24
ARMADILLO WORLD HEADQUARTERS

Cosmic Cowboy
SYMPHONY AND BARB

MICHAEL MURPHEYS

STAN ALEXANDER
THE ORIGINAL COSMIC COWBOY

ELIJAH FROM L. A.

at
Mother Earth
THE BEST BAND — THE BEST CLUB

Give Us A Try On
BEER 'N BOOGIE NIGHT
10c BEER 8-9 25c BEER 9-10 Boogie 8-12
10th & Lamar 477-3783

23rd & Pearl **Bucket** ACROSS FROM HARDIN NORTH

—TONITE—
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL DAY
ALL GIRLS ADMITTED FREE!
plus
"TUPELO" — LIVE
3 HRS. FREE PARKING IN HARDIN GARAGE
(3 - 12) HAPPY HOUR PRICES: (3 - 12)
\$1.25 Pitcher 30c Glass 55c Mixed Drinks

FEB FEST OF MUSIC

Sunday Nite
featuring
★ RUSTY, LAYTON & JOHN
★ KEN THREADGILL & VELVET COWPASTURE
★ STEVE FROMHOLZ
★ RAY HUBBARD
★ JIMMY JOHNSON
8 p.m. til ???

Monday Nite
★ BILL & BONNIE HEARNE
★ EWING STREET TIMES
★ CHARLES JOHN QUARTO
★ JIM RITCHEY
★ LYNN LANGHAM
★ LARRY & KYM
8 p.m. til ???

SAXON PUB
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Introducing special student prices!

\$7.50
per couple, every Sunday evening,
\$5.00
per person, every week night, or
\$3.00
per person, every matinee at the
COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Now Showing:
"Never Too Late"
Starring
Eddie Bracken

Reservations are necessary.
Please call
836-5921

Located straight out Burnet Road, three miles past Highway 183. Open daily except Monday. Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Prices do not include either tax or gratuity. Student identification cards must be presented when tickets are purchased.

KEN RUSSELL'S Film
"THE MUSIC LOVERS"

starring
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN GLENDA JACKSON

Produced and Directed by KEN RUSSELL. Executive Producer ROY BAIRD

Screenplay Based on the book "Beloved Friend" by MELVYN BRAGG by Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara Von Meck

Music Conducted by ANDRE PREVIN PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

United Artists

Saturday, Feb. 24 only
Burdine Aud. 7:30 & 9:45 \$1.00
Student Gov't.



'I Can See Clearly Now'

Ticket drawing for the March 1 concert of Roberta Flack begins Friday at Hogg Auditorium.

as you like it

MOVIES

"The Scalphunters, starring Burt Lancaster and Woody Strode, will be shown free at the Union Theater Saturday Morning Fun Club at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free tickets may be picked up at 9 a.m.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," by the Russian director Sergei Paradjanov, will be shown at 7 and 9:30

p.m. Thursday in Batts. "Tight Little Island," also known as "Whiskey Galore," starring Joan Greenwood and Basil Radford, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Jester Auditorium.

POETRY

The Red Bean Review, a live poetry reading, will feature local poets John Ramington, Jeff Woodruff, David Moorman,

Concert To Feature Pianist

Pianist Joy Pottle Smith, who has appeared with such orchestras as the Boston Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic, will perform with the Austin Symphony at 8 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Smith has chosen to perform Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15.

The pianist is the recipient of such honors as the Coleman Chamber Music Award in Los Angeles, the Kosciuszko Chopin Prize and an award for Outstanding Achievement in Chamber Music at Tanglewood. She also was a finalist in the Michael's Award in Chicago and a Levintritt and Van Cliburn finalist.

Miss Smith's orchestral appearances include performances with the San Diego Symphony, the Marlboro Festival Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, the Phoenix Symphony and the Boston Pops.

Two seasons ago, at the invitation of Zubin Mehta, she was re-engaged by the Los Angeles Philharmonic to play the

Schumann Concerto.

A former faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Miss Smith has played solo recitals in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall.

In addition to the Brahms Concerto No. 1, the orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Smith, will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at Hogg Auditorium Box Office, 50 cents for blanket tax holders and \$1 for other students. General admission tickets, priced at \$2, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 may be reserved at the symphony office, 476-6064.

Tickets Available Friday

Roberta Flack To Perform

Students shouldn't be surprised if they stumble over a few hundred bodies camped out near Hogg Auditorium Friday morning. The ticket drawing for the March 1 concert of Roberta Flack starts Friday.

After canceling an earlier concert, the singer has agreed

to appear for one performance, sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Miss Flack's phenomenal success came shortly after her hit song "The First Time Ever" from the movie "Play Misty for Me," followed by her current song, "I Can See Clearly Now."

Miss Flack comes from a musical family, a mother who played a church organ, a father who played piano and a younger brother who also played piano.

By the time she was four, Miss Flack was able to pick out tunes on the piano by ear. At the age of 15, she received a scholarship to Howard University where she graduated with a BA in music education. After six months of

graduate, study, she accepted a teaching job.

But teaching was not for her. She began singing in local clubs in North Carolina but didn't get her big break until Les McCann took her to Atlantic Records.

Her first album, "First Take," was on the pop charts almost a year before the release of "Chapter Two" which became a major seller.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and \$2 with blanket tax receipts.

LIBRARY FINES

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

daily horoscope

ARIES: A yearning for an understanding of your purpose or position in life may come over you today. This is a fine time to try to resolve questions such as this.

TAURUS: Look to the future today and try to plan your goals and directions.

GEMINI: The temptation to compromise some acquaintance of yours for personal gain is strong today. If you make the gain, you lose the friend.

CANCER: Don't be confused by the wide range of advice and counsel you may hear today. This is a time to search yourself for answers.

LEO: This can be one of your red-letter days. Take the spotlight, strut your stuff, and show 'em how a Leo can roar.

VIRGO: A small but hard-earned investment now can lead to a big return a little later on.

LIBRA: Fall back and regroup your

forces somewhat today. You need time to sit down and think things over.

SCORPIO: You may find that domestic ties are putting a strong burden on your own sphere of activities. Consider this: Isn't it worth it?

SAGITTARIUS: Don't be afraid to take a gamble today. You are in an unusually strong position.

CAPRICORN: Someone may be in dire need of your aid, assistance and advice today. If so, come out of your shell and do your best to help.

AQUARIUS: An old friend may make contact with you unexpectedly today. Try to decide quickly if you want to fan or extinguish this friendship.

PISCES: If you've been fighting a rear guard action recently, this may be the day to throw in the towel.

—NICK LAWRENCE

CASTLE CREEK

1411 LAVACA

472-7315

FREDA

AND THE

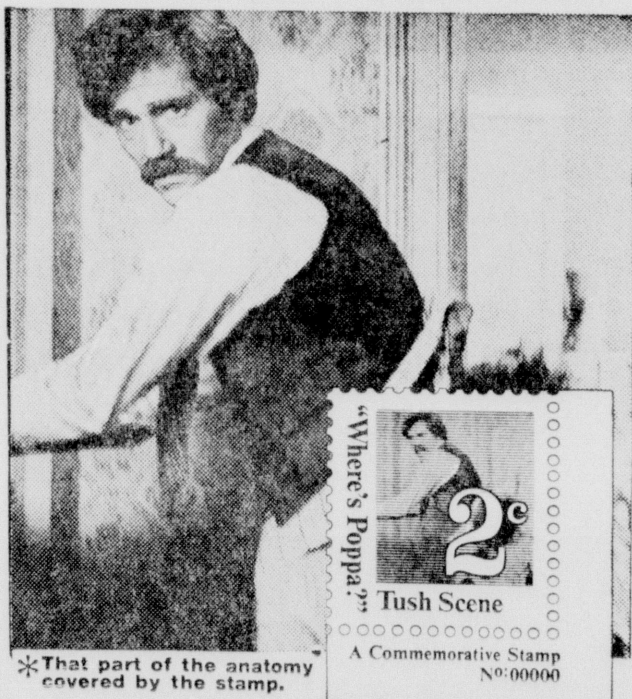
FIREDOGS

ONLY \$1.00

DOBIE SCREEN

2nd Level Dobie Mall 477-1324
21st at Guadalupe Austin, Texas

The tush scene alone
is worth the price of admission.



GEORGE
SEGAL

RUTH
GORDON

"Where's Poppa?"

\$1 Shows — 2-4-6-8-10 \$1

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AFTER 2:00 P.M.

75¢ JASON THE ARGONAUTS 75¢
TONIGHT ONLY — 11:45

SUBS

(18 VARIETIES)



the Sam Witch shop

2604-A GUADALUPE
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woody allen's "bananas"

LOUISE LASSER

GP

COLOR

presented by



ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE

Fri., Sat. 7, 9, 11
1.00 Students, Fac., Staff

Sun. 7, 9
1.50 Members

TRUFFAUT'S NEW FILM MASTERPIECE

"A Triumph!"

NEWSWEEK

Janus Films presents



Two English Girls

a film in color

"A Gem From Truffaut"

NEW YORK TIMES

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 23 and 24

Fri. in Burdine Aud.
Sat. in Batts Aud.
7:00, 9:05, 11:05

\$1.50

Cinema 40

Arroz is arroz is arroz.

Or is it? How many Mexican restaurants have rice that is really flavorful and interesting to eat? It may sound funny to consider rice interesting, but at Del Prado we consider carefully how each part of your meal contributes to your dining experience. We care as much about our rice as your chile con queso, which is to say quite a lot. Next time you're dining out, consider us. The Mexican restaurant with a difference: Del Prado.

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CEC presents

THE AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BACH and BRAHMS TONIGHT

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

50¢ FOR BLANKET TAX HOLDERS; OTHER STUDENTS \$1
TICKETS AT HOGG BOX OFFICE 10-6 DAILY

BUS SCHEDULE
FOR THOSE WHO NEED A RIDE,
A BUS WILL RUN AT 7:15, JESTER,
KINSOLVING, CO-OP. 25¢ ROUND TRIP

UFPC Spring 1973 UFPC

"SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS"

(USSR 1964)

Directed by SERGEI PARADJANOV
with IVAN NIKOLAICHUK

"An avant-garde, extravagantly sumptuous saga, in color, of a Romeo and Juliet of the Carpathians. Chants, folk-songs, atonal music, all combined with fantastic camera work. How, apart from its cinematic values, it is also a moving and affecting work." Amos Vogel, London Film Festival.

TONIGHT ONLY

7:00 and 9:30
BATTS AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION 75¢ PER SHOW



Roberta Flack

Thursday/March 1st/Municipal Auditorium/8:00 pm

Presented by
The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union
Ticket drawings February 23-March 1
Hogg Auditorium Box Office/10-6 daily
\$2 and \$1 with Blanket Tax

GOOD-BYE



Sequence by Karen Wiles