

Vote Saturday

An Editorial

Think of swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote.

—Daniel Webster
Aug. 2, 1826

The students of The University of Texas have been presented with many challenges in recent years. They've conquered some, failed to meet others.

Saturday's City Council Election is another of those challenges — yet the importance of this election is of overriding significance in the struggle of University students to become first-class citizens in the City of Austin.

During the tenure of the outgoing City

Council the students of the University have been relegated to less than first-class citizenship, which includes such constitutional guarantees as equal protection under the law, freedom of expression, freedom of speech, the City government's corresponding obligation to listen, and the countless minor indignities that have frustrated and alienated a great percentage of them.

In many of these instances an "easy out" for the students would have been virulent protest, demonstration or militancy.

Yet, to the credit of all, the students have time and time again rejected the "easy out" and expressed willingness to bring on needed change through the existing framework of the law.

After all, radical revolution accomplishes no more than Fascist repression; this has always been the tenet of all but a thimbleful of the 40,000 students at the University, between one-fifth and one-sixth of the population of Austin.

To a large extent, the Austin City Council for the last two years has represented forms of repression, and most assuredly has governed under the Jacksonian principle "To the victor belong the spoils."

The students, in attempting to gain back lost rights and constitutional guarantees as first-class citizens, are simply continuing a decade-old tradition of working for the civil liberties of all — the blacks, the chicanos, the poor, the disenfranchised — all.

The Texan hopes and believes that a new City Council is elected this year by a majority containing many student votes the people of Austin may rest well-assured that no spoils will be dealt, no special interests coddled, no governing conducted on the whims and wishes of an elite.

The challenge of giving all the people of Austin this form of government is great. There is no guarantee that if met it will be openly appreciated; in fact it has already been resented by some who would like to engender another council similar to the last one.

Nevertheless, it is a challenge that must be taken seriously and met. VOTE SATURDAY.

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Before the verdict

Lt. William Calley, convicted of premeditated murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment. He is shown here a few hours before the jury returned its ruling.

Lt. Calley's sentencing to life imprisonment gains sympathy

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced by a military jury Wednesday to life imprisonment at hard labor for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai three years ago.

The Western White House reported President Richard M. Nixon is receiving thousands of telegrams, running 100 to 1 against the conviction and urging clemency.

Asked if it was in Nixon's power to grant clemency, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "That would not be a procedure that would be taken at this time."

Calley also was ordered dismissed from the service, where he had earned awards for gallantry in Vietnam and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. His monthly pay of \$773.10 was ordered forfeited.

THE SENTENCE carries the possibility of parole after 10 years.

An appeal of the sentence is automatic and is expected to take a year or more.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said "I'm willing to do everything I can to expedite his (Calley's) appeal."

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer, said, "I'm confident the sentence will be abated."

Calley could have been condemned to death. His conviction had stirred a nationwide furor and letters of encouragement by the armload had arrived during the day addressed to the defendant.

"You'll find no case in military justice

(Related story, Page 3.)

that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer told the six-man military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating the penalty to be assessed against Calley.

SPEAKING to newsmen after the life sentence was imposed, Latimer said: "I had the choice of two evils. I got the lesser of two evils. I'd say Calley feels the same way."

A spokesman for Ft. Benning said there were no plans at present to move Calley elsewhere. But Latimer predicted Calley would end up in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., "in a hurry."

The panel spent approximately six hours

in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

The jury sent word to trial judge Col. Reid Kennedy that it had agreed upon a sentence shortly after its return from lunch at 1:20 p.m.

Kennedy scheduled a court-room announcement of the verdict for 2:30 p.m.

THE JURY filed in behind its senior officer and foreman, Col. Clifford Ford, 53, the only man among the six who has not seen service in Vietnam.

Before he took the notification of sentence, Kennedy thanked the jurors, saying "I know how as combat army officers you must have agonized over your decision in this case."

Kennedy then directed Calley to rise, and the defendant walked between his attorneys to a position in front of the jury box. There he managed a wobbly salute, his mouth slack.

As he had done 48 hours earlier with the guilty verdict, it was Ford's lot to read the sentence to Calley.

"First Lieutenant William L. Calley," Ford said, "it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court, in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentences you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life.

"To be dismissed from the service.

"To forfeit all pay and allowances."

Again Calley's salute seemed less than snappy and his body appeared to sag somewhat as he did an about-face and headed for the courtroom exit, where military police were waiting for him.

The forfeiture of pay as decreed by the jury will cost Calley \$773.10 a month, which was his salary as a first lieutenant.

He will become eligible after 10 years for parole on the life sentence.

MEANWHILE, with the life sentence, the appellate process is automatic, as high as

the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. At any stage the sentence may be lessened or erased. And the defense would have recourse to the federal court system after exhausting his remedies within the military system.

The jury returned Monday in the thirteenth day of its deliberations to pronounce Calley guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.

It was a reduction by the jury of the total of 102 murders charged against Calley in the government's indictment. But the effect was the same—the verdict left the boyish looking lieutenant facing either death or life imprisonment. Less than 24 hours after the guilty verdict, the 53 Calley rose and stood before the same jury, as it was about to leave the courtroom, this time to deliberate the sentence. In the crowded courtroom, Calley presented a lonely figure.

"I am not going to stand here and plead for my life and freedom," Calley said, his heavy breathing betraying his tension.

He went on: "I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself, ever wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

Calley's voice had broken now. "If I have committed a crime," he said, "the only crime that I have committed is in judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did that of the enemy."

Then, with tears visible, Calley concluded:

"Yesterday, you stripped me of all my honor. Please, by your actions that you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg of you."

7th hearing for vendors

The street vendor ordinance will receive its second reading Thursday before City Council, after passing four to one on first reading last week.

The ordinance will prohibit the sale of merchandise displayed on public streets, sidewalks and other public right-of-ways, particularly the Drag in front of the University Co-Op.

Thursday will be the seventh hearing the sidewalk ordinance has received by the council.

Also on the agenda is authorization of the monthly subsidy payment of \$20,214.04 to Transportation Enterprises Inc. for February. One more payment will be made to TEI until American Transit takes over bus service April 1.

Councilmen also will be asked to consider applications to the Environmental Protection Agency for improvements of the City's water and waste treatment facilities.

Authorization for street and drainage construction in the Model Cities area will also be recommended.

In addition, more than \$200,000 in Model Cities funds for improvements in the Model Cities area for water service, fire hydrants and sewer relocation are up for authorization by the council.

Candidates, groups refute editorial

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
News Assistant

Five candidates for City Council and three student groups have denied editorial charges by the morning Austin American and the evening Austin Statesman Wednesday of attempting a "student takeover" of City government.

American-Statesman Editor Sam Wood stated in the front-page editorial that Student Action Committee, University Young Democrats and Community Involvement Committee could "take over the government of the City of Austin" with their announced goal of a 5,000-bloc vote for five council places.

Wood termed the voting drive a "challenge to the nonstudent residents of Austin" and said that the "usual municipal election apathy" by nonstudent voters could "move the 'drag' to Congress Avenue."

SAC co-ordinator Robert Young said, "We've never called for takeover. We've called for students to participate within the system."

Wood, in explaining the editorial, said, "The people of Austin generally don't read The Daily Texan. If they want to vote, they can. If not, they don't have to." He referred to ads by student groups endorsing

the five candidates, and Texan editorials urging students to vote.

Dean Banks, co-ordinator for the student groups, said, "This voting campaign is a nonpartisan, broad-based effort, drawing support from many groups." He mentioned such organizations as the Travis County Democratic Women's Committee, the University Ex-Students' Association and "several religious groups." Different candidates have listed individual endorsements from the West Austin Democrats, Zero Population Growth and AFL-CIO.

On Tuesday, the last day to cast an absentee ballot before the Saturday election, 2,980 persons had voted with 1,269 voting on that day. According to the City clerk, almost half of those voting Tuesday were students. At the same time last year, 3,008 Austinites had cast their ballots.

The candidates mentioned in the editorial are Betty Jane Whitaker, Place 1; Dick Nichols, Place 2; Lowell Leberman, Place 4; Jeff Friedman, Place 5 and Berl Handcox, Place 6. All have been endorsed by the three student groups.

In further comment, Wood said he had no objection to a bloc vote and "I think these people have a right to endorse those candidates." He added that the word "takeover" was not meant in the literal sense.

Reacting to the editorial, Miss Whitaker, candidate for Place 1, termed it a "scare tactic," saying there was a "need for communication not polarization." Miss Whitaker added that, "We tell students to use the election system and when they do, they're clobbered again."

PLACE 2 candidate Nichols said "the implication that candidates endorsed by student groups are somehow a part of a sinister plot to 'take over City government

is an unfair reflection on my candidacy . . . I did not receive endorsement because of any special promises."

The candidate for Place 4, Leberman, said, "I have long supported get-out-the-vote drives, even with cash donations. In fact, purely in the interest of good citizenship and not as part of my campaign, I have donated to several groups, including some of these student organizations." Leberman described the donations as "a response to a request with no commitments made on either side."

Friedman, candidate for Place 5, criticized the American-Statesman saying, "With all the emphasis the Austin American places on working with the system, to

shamefully attack qualified, registered voters . . . raises the question of what they mean by working within the system."

PLACE 6 hopeful Berl Handcox responded in this way, "I was hoping that what they meant was getting out the vote—that they felt the other parts of the city were not getting out to vote. But it doesn't read that way, and I'd like an explanation."

Students will continue to push for high voter turnout on Saturday, according to Banks. "The goal for 5,000 votes is the same," He issued a call for telephone volunteers on Thursday and Friday and help with babysitting and car pools on Saturday, adding that "interested students are to call 471-3249 or 471-5612."

Senate committee to study State income tax proposal

Armed with the argument that it is time Texas looked down new avenues of taxation, a senator and a representative will present measures providing for personal and corporate income taxes to the Senate State Affairs Committee Thursday.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston proposes a 6 percent tax on net corporate profits, which would provide Texas with an estimated \$600 million in new revenue each biennium.

The second measure, sponsored by Rep. Honore Ligarde of Laredo, provides for a personal and corporate income tax which

would net the State \$124 million each biennium.

The only State tax currently paid by Texas businesses is the franchise tax, based on the corporate assets. There is no personal State income tax.

Both legislators argue that Texas has "reached the end of the tax road" and that it is time to quit going to the consumer for revenue.

In addition, both bills would put under the tax umbrella groups which are currently able to evade taxation.

Schwartz's proposal would include interstate corporations which do not pay State

taxes on the Texas-based portion of their business.

Schwartz contends that the corporate income tax is realistic from the sentiment in the Senate and the House and statistics from the Belden Poll which indicate that the public is in favor of it.

"The sense of the Legislature is that (it) must be part of the tax program," he said. "There is sentiment in the Senate and there were 62 favorable votes in the House for a floor amendment providing for it."

"The Belden Poll shows that 67 percent of the people want it," he added.

Permian suit bill ready for study

District Court in Austin, alleges that University regents did not comply with the requirements of a 1969 law establishing the Permian Basin campus. The suit seeks to enjoin State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert from distributing funds for construction of the school.

Pickens claimed that none of the plaintiffs lived in Odessa or Ector County and that two lived outside the state. Plaintiffs are H. Winston Hull, Mrs. Ruth Burton, John

B. Ashman, D.A. Ross and Charles C. Green Jr.

THE PLAINTIFFS allege that the 600-acre campus site was not decided by proper conveyance, was not acquired free and clear of debt, was not decided to the State and was not acquired prior to Dec. 31, 1969.

Pickens labeled the litigation "an harassment suit." He maintained that the legislature has a right to seek to influence

the outcome of a pending litigation because "we have a legitimate interest in expediting the planning, creation and operation of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin."

A hearing on the suit is scheduled April 28 in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin. It was dismissed by 53rd District Court in August, 1970.

Pickens said he introduced the companion bill to prevent similar legal problems from delaying construction of any of the eight new schools created by the 61st Legislature.

Seven of the schools will be part of the University System, including campuses at Dallas, San Antonio and the Permian Basin, nursing schools at El Paso and San Antonio, a medical school at Houston and a dental school at San Antonio. The eighth institution, a medical school at Lubbock, is part of the Texas Tech system.

CONSTRUCTION at the eight campuses is to be financed by \$185 million in bonds

which will be retired with tuition fees. The Legislature gave its approval to the bond program March 10.

In other action, the committee unanimously recommended approval of a bill exempting firemen from tuition and laboratory fees for courses in fire science at State-supported colleges.

The bill would effect about 350 firemen currently enrolled in two-year fire science courses at five State junior colleges. The sponsor is Rep. Jim Clark of Houston.

Also, the committee sent to subcommittee a bill authorizing State institutions of higher education to maintain revolving funds for payment of expenses.

Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, the sponsor, and three college controllers said the measure would allow State schools to make timely payment to employees and save tax funds by taking advantage of prompt payment discounts.

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In Russia

Jew recalls tortures

By BELVA WILLIAMS
"If everyone in the world gave a thread, a naked man would have a shirt."

Abraham Feld, a Jew recently expelled from the Soviet Union, cited the proverb in his appeal to a group of young people at Hillel House Thursday.

Feld is joined by Meir Kanievsky, a fellow Soviet Jew, in making a tour of the United States in an effort to rally support for other Jews who remain in Russia.

SPEAKING through an interpreter, Kanievsky recalled his harassment by the Soviet "puppet court." His sentence originally was set at death by a firing squad, but was commuted to 25 years in a Siberian concentration camp.

The aging Kanievsky recalled details of his stay in the camp, located in the northern part of Siberia. As a member of the burial squad — a job which carried a larger food ration as payment — he said he would sometimes have as many as 70 bodies a day to bury.

"We did not bury a person; we buried a number. The graves were unmarked, and sometimes a kilometer of graves would be filled in as little as six months," he said.

"I have seen a man try to kill another for a frozen sweet potato, and even I would exchange two days ration of bread for an orange."

THE DIET of the prisoners consisted of gruel (a watery residue of fat), frozen sweet potatoes and dried bread. Occasionally, a supply of rotted fruit would be given as

"bonuses," according to Kanievsky.

He was convicted of allegedly helping a group of doctors conspire to kill Stalin by poisoning in 1949. He said he was tortured for 10 days until he agreed to sign a confession — sight unseen.

"They gave me no food or drink and little sleep. They knocked out my teeth — every last one — at one point in the questioning," he said.

The prosecution used two witnesses at Kanievsky's trial — his son and daughter. The proof of his crime was based on a transcript of a telephone conversation he had with a secretary at the Kremlin. Following his conviction, he spent 29 days in the death cell.

KANIEVSKY was released from the camp in 1960, after serving 17 years of his sentence. The government said they had made a mistake in accusing him of the crime.

He was expelled from the Soviet Union last year for his activities with the Joint Distribution Committee, a group committed to the freeing of Soviet Jews.

"The Soviet Constitution has a part which says that a person who is not of Soviet birth and who has been scattered across the face of the earth, can petition the government and should be allowed to return to his home," he said.

"The support of the people of the free world must be constant and consistent. . . unified so that the Soviet Union will tremble whenever a letter is received."

Feld pleaded with the group to write letters and petitions to the

Soviet government and to the Soviet people themselves. He also urged Americans to send "care" packages to the Russian Jews who remain to help them stand up to the harassment.

"They (the Russian Jews) do not want war; they want to go home," he concluded.

Ancient city reveals secrets

The historical secrets of a Sixth Century Macedonian city were told by a University archeologist Wednesday night.

Dr. James R. Wiseman, professor of classics, addressing the University chapter of the American Institute of Archeology, discussed the results of diggings last summer of Stobi, Yugoslavia.

He explained that Stobi was a city in Macedonia that existed from the Fourth Century, B.C. until its destruction—probably by an earthquake—in the Sixth Century A.D.

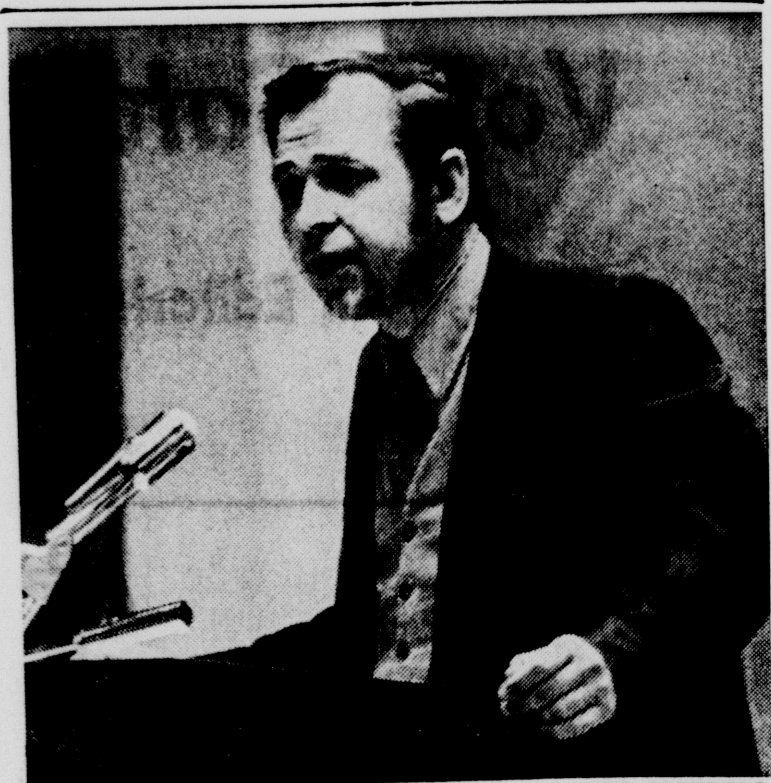
Wiseman said future excavation in the area hopefully will enable scholars to determine something about the people of Stobi and their urban plan during at least two or three phases of the city's existence.

Excavation of the area is a joint effort of the United States and Yugoslavia, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. A group of about 12 University archeologists plans to travel to Stobi again this summer, Wiseman said.

Debate team to vie nationally

The University debate team will travel April 16 to the National Debate Tournament at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. This is the first time in 10 years that the University debate team has gone into national competition.

Ed Cockrell and Robert Mott, along with coach Dr. John Schunk, assistant professor of speech and forensics director, will represent the University.



—Texan Staff Photo by LEONARD GUERRERO.

'Dig' detailed

Dr. James Wiseman, classics professor, told a University audience Wednesday night about an archeological digging exhibition that uncovered historical treasures in Stobi, Yugoslavia.

Hoax empties State Capitol

Legislators and employees at the State Capitol took a long lunch hour Wednesday while security police closed the building in response to a bomb scare.

No bomb was found.

J.R. Smith, chief of Capitol security police, said a young male called the State Center operator twice and said, "There are two bombs in the Capitol."

In the second call, the man added, "You've got exactly one and one-half hours to find them, and they are definitely not smoke bombs. Remember Calley."

The caller apparently was referring to Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted Monday by a military court-martial for mass murder in My Lai, Vietnam.

Smith said the first call was received at 11:54 a.m. followed by the second at 12:48 p.m. "It seems to be normal procedure to call back," Smith commented.

Security police and Austin firemen searched the Capitol until 2:30 p.m.

Department of Public Safety officers were stationed at the building entrances during the search to prevent persons from entering.

Capitol workers congregated in small groups in the warm sunshine outside. The usually bustling corridors and offices inside were virtually empty.

Smith said it required about 20 minutes to evacuate the building once the first threat was received. The task was simplified since many employees already had left for lunch.

Security police and firemen suspected the threat was a hoax, but were cautious anyway. "So far they have all been hoaxes, but you never know," explained C.J. Adams, district chief for the Austin Fire Department.

The last bomb scare at the Capitol occurred in February. It caused less of a stir because it happened on a weekend. No bomb was found.

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'Mother needs him'

Teamster President James R. Hoffa lost his bid Wednesday for parole. Hoffa's children had appealed to the U.S. Parole Board to free their father from prison because they said their ill mother needs him at home. Mrs. Hoffa reportedly suffered a slight heart attack recently. (1967 photo.)

Union leader denied parole

Decision apparently ends Hoffa's chances for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board Wednesday denied parole to Teamster President James R. Hoffa, apparently ending his chances for re-election as chief of the world's largest union.

The board continued Hoffa's case to June of 1972, long after the union election next July.

Parole Board Chairman George J. Reed said the seven members of the board made the decision after fully reviewing the entire record of Hoffa's case.

A STATEMENT issued by the board said Hoffa had been notified of the decision.

James Neagles, staff director of the parole board, read the board's statement but refused to answer any questions. The board did not divulge the vote on the parole decision nor did it indicate its reason for making the decision.

Hoffa sought release from a 13-year federal prison term for jury-tampering and mail fraud.

His lawyers said after talking to the board that they were hopeful Hoffa would be released.

"This is a good case, a good case," said Rufus King, a Washington lawyer for Hoffa. The 58-year-old union leader was also represented by Morris Shenker of St. Louis.

TWO OF Hoffa's children, Mrs. Robert Crancer and James P. Hoffa, also attended the hearing.

Hoffa, who has remained president of the Teamsters while in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., was turned down when he first sought parole on Oct. 2, 1969. He entered Lewisburg March 7, 1967, under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

His term as the \$100,000 president of the two-million member Teamsters Union expires in July, and unless he is released before the Teamsters convention in July he is given virtually no chance of retaining his control over the union.

Hoffa's proxy while in prison has been Teamsters' Vice-President Frank Fitz-

simmons, and Teamster sources said he would succeed to the presidency if Hoffa remained behind bars.

Hoffa's second bid for freedom was surrounded by rumors of political intrigue and was complicated by a Supreme Court decision that, while not technically affecting his parole eligibility, lengthened the maximum time he could serve.

The court, in refusing earlier this year to review his mail-fraud conviction, upheld a five-year indeterminate sentence that

added to his sentence for jury tampering, made his total term 13 years.

Because it is an indeterminate sentence, it provides for parole at any time.

Conflicting stories about the attitude of the Nixon Administration to Hoffa's release surfaced in the months before his second parole hearing. One of these held that the Administration would like to see Hoffa out of prison. The Teamsters reportedly have made sizable campaign contributions to the Republicans.

Ousted general attempts coup

QUITO

A military faction headed by an ousted general revolted Wednesday against the government of Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, elected president of Ecuador five times and ousted three times.

The nation's armed forces were reported to be seriously divided, with some units supporting the 78-year-old president and others backing the rebels.

Velasco Ibarra was taken to the Defense Ministry building where he was holed up with his nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, informed sources said. There they were attempting to rally military forces to crush the rebellion.

The ministry building was reported surrounded by troops.

The rebellion grew out of a military quarrel. The leader of the rebellion, Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez, was ousted as head of the War Academy Tuesday after demanding the resignations of the defense minister and Gen. Julio Sacoto Montero, the army commander.

Demos ok withdrawal compromise

WASHINGTON

House Democrats approved Wednesday a compromise resolution calling for U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina not later than Jan. 3, 1973.

The action at a party caucus is not binding. It commits House Democrats to work toward the goal of troop withdrawal and prisoner release during the 92nd Congress, which expires on Jan. 3, 1973.

Calley sentenced

Verdict stirs protest

By The Associated Press

Texas organizations and individuals angrily girded for battle in defense of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Wednesday and fired off a barrage of protests at Washington.

News that the young officer had drawn a life sentence for his part in the events at My Lai only stepped up the rage that many veterans felt.

The Wichita Falls draft board went on record as being unanimously against the court-martial's guilty verdict. A letter sent to President Richard M. Nixon and army authorities warned: "Our job will be much more difficult if our government condemns individuals in this manner, whether they be enlisted men or officers."

IN THE State Capitol, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg proposed a resolution in the Legislature, condemning Calley's conviction and recommending that the President pardon him. Hubenak asked House members to sign the resolution as co-sponsors and said he would introduce it on the floor Thursday.

If approved by both House and Senate, the resolution would put the Legislature on record as condemning Calley's murder conviction.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., said in Washington that he found the court-martial verdict hard to understand.

"I DON'T favor it...I think it's a poor decision," he said, adding: "You wonder what effect this is going to have on the troops over there and how they are going to interpret it, because in this war they've had women and children who have been shooting at soldiers all the time."

Dr. John Schaefer of New Braunfels, in a letter to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., called the Calley decision "one of the most stupid and asinine things I have ever heard, unless you are prepared to try Harry Truman because of his order to drop the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

CRIMINAL Court Judge Archie Brown, a World War II veteran, said, "I am persuaded in the heat of combat a time of great stress—that if a civilian is killed, it should be comparable to manslaughter rather than murder."

But a San Antonio lawyer and former

military law official, who asked not to be named, said he was "not at all surprised" by the verdict.

"In cases like this, the court expects a man to show common sense," he said. If Calley had been given an order to kill everything in the village "common sense would dictate he should question the order

N. Viets end 4-day siege

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops attacked the northern district capital of Duc Duc early Monday, killed or wounded 200 South Vietnamese civilians and burned 1,000 homes before withdrawing Wednesday, field reports said.

Eighteen regional militiamen were also killed and 36 wounded and one U.S. soldier was wounded slightly, the reports said. It was the second enemy blow this week in the area south of Da Nang.

Despite their losses, the South Vietnamese never lost control of the district headquarters, although reinforcements were unable to break into the town until early Wednesday. U.S. helicopters immediately began evacuating the wounded.

An American who flew over Duc Duc said it looked "like a big ash tray."

To the northwest, there was no word from a South Vietnamese strike force of 200 to 300 men flown into southern Laos to assault an enemy base.

In the central highlands, two U.S. Army helicopters were reported shot down 27 miles northwest of Kontum, killing one crewman and wounding one.

The attack on Duc Duc, a town of about 10,000 located 25 miles southwest of the Da Nang base, began with a mortar barrage Sunday followed by a ground probe.

That same day enemy demolition specialists struck Firebase Mary Ann, 40 miles south of Da Nang, inflicting heavy U.S. casualties, but it was not known if the two assaults were related.

before carrying it out. If I had been in his position, I would have gotten that order in writing."

THE DALLAS Morning News called the decision to convict "a horrendous decision." "If it is premeditated murder to kill unarmed civilians at a range of 10 meters, why it is merely an unfortunate accident of 10,000 meters or a regrettable necessity to kill them with a nuclear device at a range of 10,000 miles?" its editorial asked. "At what range does the personal crime of murdering civilians become the impersonal conduct of modern warfare?"

The Dallas Times Herald said: "Shocked as every decent citizen is at the events at My Lai, there is a widespread belief that Calley is being made a scapegoat for the actions of others, actions incomprehensible except in the context of the total terror and inhumanity of all-out war. Lt. Calley must be punished if he is guilty of wanton murder, but his punishment must be tempered with the admission that he is only a small part of the hellish web we weave during any war."

"THIS is a conviction which should grip the nation's conscience and make us all realize the horrors of war and the terrible effect it has on all who are swept up in it," said the Houston Chronicle.

"If Calley is guilty, then so are many of his superior officers, and so are some of the higher commanders, and so are our political leaders who helped make the decisions which led to the tragedy, and so are the American citizens who ultimately are responsible for national policy..."

THE DAILY Texan, which reflects opinion on the University of Texas campus in Austin, commented: "Now we are presented with a classical dilemma—one end proving that Calley knowingly participated in an inhuman act, another demonstrating that he is being subjected to the same as a scapegoat for the far greater sins of 'the system.' History will remember it as a true American tragedy."

"Closing the door on the Calley case will never be possible under the inhuman 'system' that makes such dilemmas inevitable. An excellent first step in preventing My Lais would, of course, be the immediate end of the Vietnam war."

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

The resolution modified an original proposal calling for withdrawal by the end of 1971.

But it went further than some House leaders preferred. They leaned toward a plan approved Senate Democrats setting an unspecified time.

Wage control time-limit asked

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve Board differed with the Nixon Administration Wednesday in calling for a six-month limit on the President's power to control wages and prices.

"This is a tremendously broad power," the central bank's chairman Arthur F. Burns told the Senate financial institutions subcommittee. "It would give the President virtually dictatorial powers."

The bill extends the President's standby authority to control wages and prices until March 31, 1973, with the six-month limit taking effect if he decides to use them.

Prices climb modestly higher

NEW YORK

Stock market prices climbed modestly higher Wednesday as investors chose to look to the future for hopes of a better economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 industrial stocks ad-

vanced 0.98 to 904.37. Earlier it was up more than 2½ points.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks rose 0.06 to 55.44.

Big Board volume was 17.61 million shares compared with 15.45 million shares Tuesday.

Students refused readmittance

HOUSTON

A federal judge refused Wednesday to order Prairie View A&M College officials to readmit students who were suspended after Feb. 24-27 disturbances on the campus.

Judge Allen B. Hannay ruled, in effect, that the rights of the students had not been violated.

Eighty-four students were suspended after two nights of disturbances in which a security building was destroyed by fire and other buildings damaged.

UT Permian receives Peace's support

ODESSA

John Peace, chairman of the University of Texas System regents, pledged his support Wednesday to make the University of Texas at Permian Basin "a school of distinction and quality."

He said, "Never has an area done more toward the founding for the university's first building, a temporary office storage facility."

The building will be built with a \$130,000 grant from the Houston Endowment Inc.

Construction is scheduled to begin after bids are opened April 15 in Austin. Officials expect the building to be completed by June 1.

Socialist write-in candidates air views

By SUSANNE SULLIVAN
News Assistant

"The Socialist campaign for mayor and City Council has been moving ahead even better than we had expected," Mike Alewitz, write-in candidate for Place 3 said in a news conference this week.

Socialist write-in candidates have expressed the opinion that even though they have been unsuccessful in getting on the ballot for the upcoming election, they have been successful in getting their ideas across to the residents of Austin.

ALEWITZ AND THREE other Socialist write-in candidates failed in attempts to get their names on the Saturday city election official ballot.

Write-in candidate Laura Maggi for City Council Place 2, was disqualified because

she lacked five years in the age qualification for council members.

Alewitz was disqualified because he has lived in Austin only one of the three years in the residency requirement and is under age.

However, Karin Salzman, write-in for Place 4, and Mariana Hernandez, write-in for mayor, met all council requirements yet they were refused a place on the ballot because they refused to take the loyalty oath required by the Texas Election Code.

Alewitz said the candidates refused to sign the oath because it states that one must support the representative form of government; he said the type of government in Austin is not representative because it does not represent students, blacks or chicanos.

Miss Salzman and Miss Hernandez filed suit for a restraining order in U.S. District

Court to delay the printing of the election ballot. However, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts denied the request.

The group requested a court order from the State Supreme Court but were turned down.

Consequently, after unsuccessful attempts to get their names on the ballot, the candidates have requested that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans review their case. No decision has yet been handed down.

"Despite the City of Austin's attempts to keep us off the ballot to squelch our ideas, we have been able to wage a legal and political battle in which the democratic nature of this society was brought home," Alewitz continued.

"OUR COURT CASE is still proceeding. The main issue on the merits of the case is still to be decided, that is, whether the

so-called 'loyalty oath' is unconstitutional," Alewitz said.

Platforms which have been introduced to the public by the write-in candidates include the idea of black and chicano control of their communities.

Socialists also endorsed the repeal of the City parade ordinances, free public transportation, and City involvement in the antiwar movement by holding a referendum and providing legal aid by City attorneys to antiwar soldiers.

THE GROUP HAS emphasized the April 18 to 24 antiwar demonstrations scheduled for Austin.

Other issues which the socialists have presented include support of the Women's Liberation movement, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam. They urge the freeing of political prisoners—notably black civil rights advocate Claude Fontaine.

Socialists have also complained about a purported attack on the Socialist movement. A member of the Socialist Workers Party in Houston said their campaign headquarters had been bombed recently.

Alewitz viewed this as an "attack with the utmost disgust and hope that the rest of the Austin community will join with us in condemning it."

Miss Maggi was defeated in the recent Student Government election.

Alewitz is a member of Student Mobilization Committee and has helped organize several antiwar marches in Austin.

Miss Salzman is active in Women's Liberation.

Miss Hernandez ran unsuccessfully in the 1970 elections as a Socialist Workers' candidate for U.S. Senate.

a time are graduate students who have between nine and 12 semester hours in tax work, said Wright.

Faculty members will be available for consultation when unusually difficult problems arise.

Wright said chicano accounting students will be available by appointment for persons who speak only Spanish or poor English.

"We will be trying to reach people who would have a hard time filling out their income tax returns, and at the same time we'll be helping the Internal Revenue Service," Wright said. He said the tax service, which has the approval of IRS, gives the accounting students experience in real situations and also provides a community service.

Other faculty members involved in the program are Dr. Ron N. Bagley and Dr. G. Fred Streuling, both assistant professors of accounting.

Students provide free income tax aid

A free income tax service provided by University accounting students for East Austin residents continues operation this week.

"We decided that a definite need for such a program existed here, and although we are late in starting this year, we will have a good chance to work out our bearings for the future," said Dan Wright, the program co-ordinator.

The program, which began Saturday, will continue until the April 15 filing deadline.

It is a joint effort of students and faculty members of the accounting department. The Austin Human Opportunities Corp. is providing an office at 1120 E. 12th St.

Volunteers will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Most of the 30 students who will be manning the office one at



Mike Alewitz



Mariana Hernandez



Laura Maggi



Karin Salzman

This started it all . . .

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared on the front page of the Austin American Wednesday under the headline, "Student's Plan City Takeover.")

Hundreds of Texas University students, responding to an organized campaign, crowded the City Hall absentee voting booths Tuesday in an effort to "take over" the Austin City government in Saturday's City Council election. Their announced goal is a bloc of a minimum of 5,000 votes for candidates in five of the six council places.

The campaign started several days ago with editorial support of The Daily Texan. The student newspaper deplored the lack of campus interest in the Austin city election in spite of scheduled bus transportation to the City Hall.

It came to a climax Monday and Tuesday with display advertising in The Daily Texan, sponsored by the Student Action Committee, University Young Democrats and Community Involvement Committee.

The registered voting potential of the student body is claimed to be 14,000. The sponsors stress that a bloc vote of 5,000 students can elect a majority of the City Council.

The sponsoring organizations list their ticket as follows: Place one, Betty Jane Whitaker; place two, Dick Nichols; place four, Lowell Lebermann; place five, Jeff Friedman, and place six, Berl Handcox.

The students can elect that ticket with a bloc vote of 5,000 if the Austin nonstudent voters display their usual municipal election apathy.

The students are well on their way toward delivering the 5,000 votes through absentee voting, which closed Tuesday afternoon, and by voting at the polls Saturday.

The students can take over the government of the City of Austin. That is the challenge to the nonstudent residents of Austin.

The registered voting potential in the city Saturday is 103,466.

The American believes Austin will accept the challenge of the students. This can be done one way, and by one way alone—vote Saturday.

The alternative is to stay at home and move the "drag" to Congress Avenue.

Austin beware: these are the people who want to take over your city government



The question?

What kind of mentality is it that on one hand preaches that young people should work within the established framework of the law; and on the other hand is offended when they do?

How more blatantly hypocritical can this mentality be?

The conscientious citizens of Austin, including the University's 14,000 registered student voters, should be asking themselves that question all the way to the polls on Saturday!

The firing line

American's editorial draws quick response

SAC, YD's reply

Joint Statement of the Student Action Committee and the University Young Democrats:

The Austin-American editorial on the front page of Wednesday's paper contained an incredible variety of inaccuracies and distortions evidently intended to panic Austin voters.

First, the editorial implied that both The Daily Texan and the absentee voter-shuttle service were endorsing a slate of City Council candidates. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Daily Texan is prohibited from making such endorsements and has only urged all citizens to vote in the coming elections.

Likewise, the shuttle service was a nonpartisan operation composed of volunteers from the League of Women Voters, the Texas Ex-Students' Association and various Austin church groups. Its sole purpose was to provide citizens with a means of getting to the absentee polls before leaving for the Easter holidays.

SECONDLY, THE EDITORIAL accused students of the Student Action Committee and Young Democrats of trying to "take over" Austin politics by endorsing a slate of candidates. Any thoughtful person will realize that the idea of a few thousand voters taking over the politics of a city of over 250,000 people is absurd. Moreover, the candidates which we have endorsed are hardly student-controlled; indeed many of them are Austin businessmen who have students as opponents in their races. We endorsed these candidates rather than our fellow students because we felt they would better work for all of Austin. These same

candidates have widespread support in the greater Austin community as well, including endorsements by a number of very respectable citizen groups. Interestingly the editorial failed to mention this fact.

But what is most irresponsible about the editorial is the blatantly hateful tone by which it attempts to discredit these excellent candidates and simultaneously drive a wedge between UT and the greater Austin community. Those of us co-ordinating the SAC-YD effort (we include four honor students and three veterans) consider our highest purpose to be to reduce tensions between the students and the rest of Austin. Thus we have encouraged students to work within the system for reasonable goals.

NOW THE AUSTIN AMERICAN attacks our efforts and in such a manner as to imply that some great plot is afoot. By such scare tactics the newspaper evidently hopes not only to discredit the students but to smear these candidates who have been willing to communicate with students as well. By so doing the Austin American is playing into the hands of those who would encourage students to attack the system as being unresponsive.

We believe that most Austin citizens would prefer to see students brought back into the system, as we would. Thus we believe that all thoughtful citizens will reject the shallow, deceitful political maneuvering of the Austin American editorial and we suggest that the best way for citizens to show their displeasure is to vote Saturday for the very candidates which the Austin American has attempted to malign.

Dan Boyd, President
University of Texas
Young Democrats

'Hippie Capital' voters

To the editor:

A week ago on the front page of Austin's newspaper the editor said Austin was becoming the Hippie Capital of Texas and Wednesday in another front page editorial he says that students are trying to take over the city.

The campus organizations (SAC, YD, CIC) have not endorsed any of the students running in this election, and we are hoping 5,000 of the 14,000 students registered will vote, out of a total of 103,000 voters. That is only one vote in 20.

These editorials are pure emotional calls to bring out the rednecks to vote for another City Council like the one we have now. The Austin paper will be supporting those candidates endorsed by the GAA, a conservative-businessmen political group. The GAA gave us six of the present seven councilmen and is currently endorsing law & order type of candidates, all of whom are failing badly in the stretch. These type of people say work within the system, but they don't really mean it.

If the Austin paper wants to make a fight out of this by stomping on students then let's go to the polls in mass and maybe by Saturday night we can have an end to the hate toward students by the Austin paper and the present City Council. Their type of candidates can not win in a fair, man-to-man contest. They have always had to go into a smut campaign just before the voting day. They used to use racial attacks, but now it's attack your local students. Let's elect good candidates, who will work with students, and not assault us for their own political ambitions as we have seen time and again.

Larry R. Sarvis

(Editor's note: Copies of the following letters addressed to the editor of the Austin American were brought to The Texan Wednesday.)

Scare tactics

To the Austin American:

"Students Plan City Takeover."

So read the scare headline in your special

Page 1 editorial.

It's as if some foreign power irrevocably committed to the destruction of our very way of life were engaged in some subversive plot...to read your headline and comments...

1. SPEAKING AS ONE who undoubtedly would be looked upon by some students as "strictly establishment" due to my profession, would like to remind you respectfully of the following...

1. Many of us on the "not-to-be-trusted-side-of-30," myself included, have condemned severely (and rightfully) some of the riotous and chaotic means chosen by some of our people to express themselves at various times.

2. We have told them to "work within the system."

3. We have told them to abide by majority rule.

4. We have told them that—along with judicial procedures—the proper way to make yourself heard is through the electoral process...through the ballot box... "the American way"...

5. We have told them to choose "responsible" leadership for themselves—rather than following the call of some of the "crazies" that do indeed exist within "their" ranks (as they do in "ours").

6. We have told them that we need "mutual understanding" and "co-operation" (at least in basic goals, if not in means of achieving them).

AND SO...

1. Responsible University students—working conscientiously within the above suggested guidelines of the over-30 establishment—have attempted enthusiastically to have UT students vote...NOT riot...NOT demonstrate...JUST VOTE...

2. And, quite logically, since the City Council election happens to fall during the spring vacation at UT, they understandably worked to facilitate absentee voting—a quite legitimate means available not only to students but also to all citizens of Austin who will be out of town Saturday.

3. And, many of those voting absentee certainly did not appear to be even remotely near college age.

4. And the TOTAL absentee vote (as inconspicuously placed on an inside page of your paper)—including BOTH students and nonstudents—was reported as only 2,980 (which meant only about 1,200 TOTAL absentee votes the final day). This is a far cry from your 5,000 "bloc vote" figure.

IT SEEMS FROM A calm and well-reasoned view that YOU may have been guilty of just a bit of:

1. Hysteria;

2. Creating unnecessary division and bitterness within our community by trying to bring about a "we" against "them" atmosphere.

If your intent really is to editorialize against the particular candidates the Student Action Committee endorsed (and I would guess that there is enough independence of thought so that NOT all students by any means will follow the en-

dorsements), then certainly that is your right.

But please don't use the cheaper method you chose—which can only bring about increased divisiveness in our city.

If anything, the students should be applauded for their efforts to participate responsibly in normal electoral processes.

Maurice (Mo) Olian
4908 Timberline

Five candidates hurt

To the Austin American:

Regarding your front page editorial of the 31st: It is indeed deplorable that students from the University of Texas have the power solely within themselves, to alter drastically the City government of Austin. It is deplorable that any special interest group has the power to assume power over the general populace. Your call to the citizens of Austin to awaken to this threat is valid and commendable.

I assumed by your editorial, however, that it was merely to be an attempt to increase activism in the city elections. You issued a "challenge to the nonstudent residents of Austin" to vote Saturday. Yet you equated the threat of student takeover with five particular candidates who, unfortunately for everyone, were named in the middle of the editorial.

THUS IT WAS five specific candidates who became the "challenge" to Austin City government. Adding insult to injury, you warned that if Austin citizens remained apathetic their only alternative was "to stay at home and move the 'drag' to Congress Avenue."

The "Drag" connotes more than the University of Texas student body as you and the citizens of Austin well know. And as you know, the citizens of Austin well know, I am led to either of two disgusting conclusions:

● Five candidates have possibly suffered irreparable harm as the result of your ignorance; or

● Five candidates have possibly suffered irreparable harm as the result of your foresight and prejudice.

If the latter is the case, you have been totally unfair to the citizens of Austin. I'm convinced these subtle nonendorsements of candidates will not go unnoticed. You underestimate the intelligence of the citizens of Austin.

Daniel V. Pozza
1907 Pearl, No. 4

Can democracy work?

To the Austin American:

The voting effort at the University, criticized in your front-page editorial Wednesday, resulted from an early spring vacation which begins before this Saturday's election. As the law provides, those students who are qualified to vote but who will leave before Saturday had an opportunity to go to City Hall and cast absentee ballots.

Contrary to the fearful tone of your editorial, a mass turnout of student voters did not occur and is not likely to happen. Students, like young people everywhere, tend to be politically apathetic. By the close of the polls this Saturday, probably 2,500 to 3,000 student votes will have been cast. According to estimates, only 1,500 students turned out to vote absentee. By Saturday, election day, the campus will be deserted; few will be left in Austin to vote.

DOES THE AUSTIN AMERICAN really believe that a couple of thousand student votes are going to dominate a city the size of Austin?

Just as important, does the Austin American really think that students who do vote are going to vote as a bloc for someone's slate of candidates? Students may be a little more individualistic than that; their disagreement over candidates may be more intense than their agreement.

The absentee voting campaign was an effort to help students believe the democratic system can work, that they can express themselves within the traditional electoral process as other constructive citizens have been doing in this country. I co-ordinated the voting campaign, which drew support from many concerned groups and individuals in the Austin community.

MEMBERS OF THE League of Women Voters, for example, backed the voting effort, believing it of vital importance that young people learn through political involvement. The University Ex-Students' Association realized the importance of the ballot and helped with the shuttle which transported student voters to the poll. The City clerk co-operated admirably throughout the campaign.

We have called for harmony between the Austin community and the University, for constructive democratic activity. The Austin American seems opposed to this effort. We have appealed to radicals, liberals and conservatives to get together at the ballot box. The Austin American seems to call for war between Austin citizens and students. We have been non-partisan, promoting no specific candidates. The Austin American calls upon Austin citizens to rise up against nonstudent candidates who happen to be the choices of some students.

The question is this: Will the Austin community urge qualified student citizens to help make the democratic system work? Will the community disapprove of the Austin-American's destructive fear of a nonexistent student threat?

Dean Banks, Teaching Assistant
Co-ordinator of the Absentee
Voting Campaign, UT

Just ignore us

To the Austin American:

The front page editorial Wednesday in the Austin American, "Students Plan Government Takeover," is sadly reminiscent of editorials a year or two ago in my East Texas hometown newspaper.

SEEMS A BLACK had the nerve to try to get in the system to work within — first ever to try to break all-white city council monopoly in a 50 percent black city. The black community organized around him, waking up people who did not yet realize they even had the voting right. Day of the election whites came out like never before to barely beat out the black. They still believe a white can represent a black better than he can himself. And then there's fear . . .

Perhaps for your goals you should have indoctrinated us more with whom to vote for than instilling in us the democratic duty of voting for equal representation. At least you're not ignoring us, or maybe that would be better.

Susan Hudson
A student

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

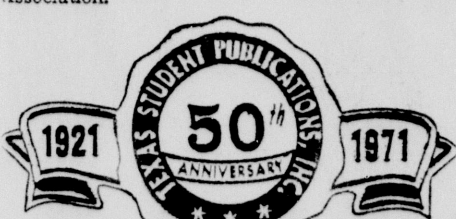
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Excellent! Our honor stands intact!



Guest viewpoint

Grass lives on the malls

An episode where the reader chooses the ending

By BOB EMMETT

Architecture Assemblyman

Grass was growing on the West Mall! At first it seemed hard to believe. But indeed it was — green grass sprouting sporadically in spotted patches the whole length of the Mall.

A large number of people saw it as they walked to 10 o'clock classes. They told their friends. The graffiti freaks chalked on buildings all over campus, "Grass lives on the West Mall." A professor mentioned it to his afternoon class. And by and by, people dropped by to wonder. Some smiled. Others smiled, though it never showed on their lips.

IT WAS THE END of a week of spring elections. Chunks of Mall real estate were divided up among the hopefuls, and dutifully each candidate staked his claim and made his marks. And in no time at all the West Mall was surrounded by colorful plywood and promises.

And during that week protected by the plywood, and the wire, and the tent stakes, the green grass grew.

People still wandered in among the promises — and stepped on the grass. But they sat down with guitars, kazoes and tamborines and observed the 3 o'clock Sun

Worship Ritual. Those headed for the far away places, in the Guts of the Union and a shelf in the Academic Center, weren't about to pick their way through that maze trying to get there on time; so to the tunes of the Worshippers they stayed on the pea gravel freeway. According to research by The Daily Texan, the travelers even got there a few parts of a second early.

ENDING: MULTIPLE CHOICE (CHOOSE ONE).

A. Acting on their own initiative, with great support from the students, faculty and The Daily Texan, the Board of Regents sponsored a landscape competition. The winning plan was completed, with afternoon coffee clusters watching curiously from the rim of Le Potpourri. The Worshippers temporarily held services below the sky of the Main Mall.

Finally it was done. Amid smiles and chatter, frisbee flingers, dogs and a balloon vendor, they moved into the new sanctuary and mini park — carpeted in places with green grass, deep pile, and surrounded by other lush green growies.

Everyone benefited. The Daily Texan's follow-up reporter discovered that the persons trekking daily to the Guts of the

Union or that shelf in the Academic Center now arrived many whole seconds faster. They used the old pea gravel freeway exclusively and avoided the landscaped obstacle course. The leisure lovers inside the chapel smiled. They waved as the travelers passed.

B. A DRAFTSMAN in the University Facilities Planning and Construction office, working with a K and E parallel bar and one 6 inch 45 degree triangle, drew up a plan for the West Mall. It took the better part of the afternoon. He finished just in time to exit his car and make it home for dinner.

The Board of Regents contracted the job, which was completed during the summer. When fall fell, the returning students were forced to concede that problems had been solved. No more grass died. The sand box appearance was gone. A fellow headed for the Academic Center shelf had no trouble crossing the new pea gravel

plaza. A plant in a box stood like a sentry as he passed.

The money saved, by using UT planners, and contracting through the regents, was used for other landscaping. More of the flat white, "Please use the sidewalks" stake signs — trimming the dirt paths that connected every building on campus — were needed. The University had grown since the original batch was stenciled.

C. THE WEST MALL remained as it was. Periodically, plans were announced to widen the sidewalks. And immediately, The Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Grass collected more signatures than each time before. The names demanded guarantees of the grass's freedom to grow if it wished. The victories were conceded, and the petitioners thought they had won.

But it seems that the only time the grass wished to grow was in the spring, protected by the colored plywood — amid the promises.

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 (471-5244), by coming by The Texan offices (Journalism Building 103), or by writing (P. O. Drawer D, University Station, 78712).



Round-Up of Specials for THURSDAY NIGHT

Cute Prints In
LONG COTTON DRESSES 8⁰⁰
Short Sleeve & Sleeveless
KNIT TOPS 3⁰⁰

These Specials
for
One Night Only
5:30 to 8 p.m.

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Star-Telegram, Texan Editors trade comments

(Editor's note: The following exchange appeared in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Last Friday, The Star-Telegram ran a lengthy editorial condemning the publicity on the Bauer House affair, in particular condemning The Texan for what it charged was an attempt to link former President Lyndon Baines Johnson with the controversy.

The editors of the Star-Telegram, quite adept at adding poison pen notes to letters critical of their positions, confused the issue even more by stating that the Texan editor had drawn an analogy between the regents and embezzlers. The analogy in question is distorted—it was drawn for the sole purpose of showing how ludicrous it is to blame the publicity of the Bauer House fiasco for the loss of public confidence, much like blaming bank's management for reporting an embezzlement if a loss of business occurs.

If anyone appears to be "innocent" or naive, The Star-Telegram should take a long look at itself.)

Star-Telegram editor:

I categorically deny the allegation (in a Star-Telegram editorial of March 26) that The Daily Texan claimed "it is a plot of President Johnson's group to

take over the University" or "LBJ himself is going to live in the chancellor's house." The only speculation that any of us have heard like this was that contained in a copyrighted story by the Dallas Morning News and suffice it to say that none of us put much credibility in that story.

The important questions to remember in putting the Bauer House controversy into proper perspective are:

Is it morally correct to spend one million dollars of anybody's money on such a project?

Is it worse to spend State funds?

Were State funds spent? (They were to the extent that Frank Erwin now claims that there were plans all along to "cover" the tax funds with private donations. But the \$600,000 "anonymous foundation gift" has never been proved to exist.)

I think I can assure you that the facts will soon come out and that your editorial position will be proved wrong. Nevertheless, I'd appreciate it if you would carefully examine the factual information which The Texan has presented and make a judgment for yourself.

I hate to sound like a preacher, but right now some of the regents are harping on the "unobjective"

news coverage and editorial policies of The Texan. When I see an editorial such as this one, based only on hearsay and personal conjecture without the facts, it stirs my adrenalin. We at The Texan try very hard, and we think we do a very good job.

ANDY YEMMA

Editor, The Daily Texan

Austin

Editor's Note: The editorial in question lumped the Daily Texan into a group making an outcry against the Bauer House expenditure, and lumped together some of the charges. Perhaps it was inexact writing, but we did not mean to say that all those mentioned made all the charges.

The \$600,000 has been returned to the donor, and all of us are losers thereby. Future prospective donors to the University may think twice before submitting themselves to such a payment for generosity as has been meted out by the Texan and like-minded persons.

For instance, the Texan has expressed doubt that there ever was a \$600,000 gift. To believe this, one must also believe that Deputy Chancellor E. D. Walker, and Regents Erwin and Peace

are liars, and running so colossal a bluff as to boggle the mind.

We are sorry we cannot buy the aggrieved innocence of Mr. Yemma, who seems to be shaking his young head in dismay at the duplicity of his elders—including us. This innocent young editor has also drawn an editorial analogy between the action of the regents in this instance and the action of embezzlers.

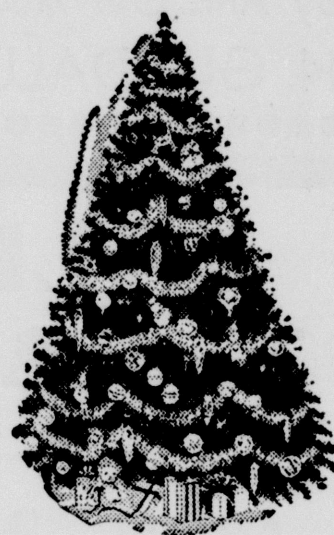
Letters

to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

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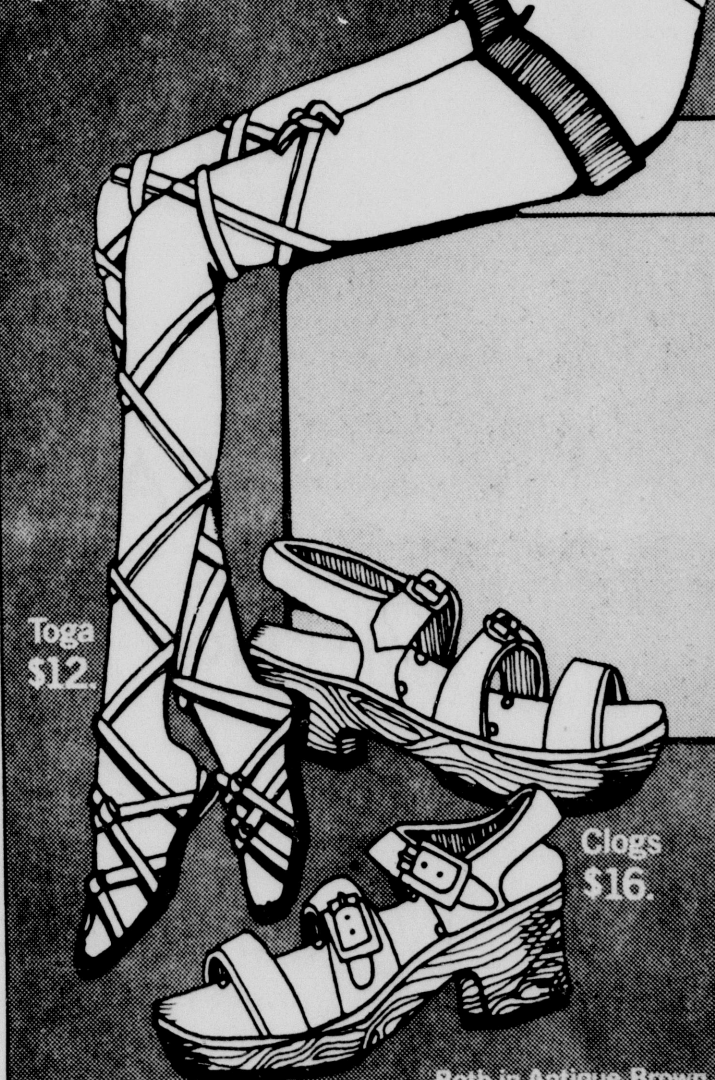


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This time defense dominates Longhorn scrimmage Fumbles halt Phillips and Co.

By ALAN TRUEX
Associate Sports Editor

Bringing back Cotton Bowl memories, the Texas Longhorns fumbled through a scrimmage in Memorial Stadium Wednesday.

Three fumbles and an interception limited the first-team offense to only a touchdown and a field goal in nine tries at the No. 1 Orange defense.

"It went about as expected," Coach Darrell Royal said after the practice. "We had a fairly rugged scrimmage Saturday and came right back with hard practices Monday and Tuesday, and then this one today just before the spring break."

"We were sloppy; we had some good drives nullified by fumbles and penalties. But we were much improved defensively, and this was expected. The defense started using some stunts and changes, and this gave them a fighting chance."

The 'Horns' defense was pushed around rather consistently in Saturday's scrimmage but came back in Wednesday's exhibition to keep the Wishbone out of the endzone until the final drive.

Defensive starters Carl White and Randy Braband were out with injuries, but end Donald Ealey, linebacker Stan Mauldin and ex-tight end-now safety Tommy Woodard performed well enough to keep the absentees from being missed. Ealey applied constant pressure to quarterback Eddie Phillips, while Mauldin and Woodard patrolled successfully against passes. Phillips hit only four of 11 tosses for 94 yards, but as Royal said later, "anytime it's real windy like it was today it's hard to get the passing going."

Phillips was also handicapped by the absence of his three top split ends, Dean Campbell, Jimmy Moore and Steve Cumley. Campbell was out with the flu, while Moore is recovering from a broken collarbone and Cumley has a pulled muscle.

The No. 1 offense scored on its first possession, with Steve Valek booting a 52-yard field goal with the wind. Then the No. 2 offense took the field, opposed by the second-team defense. When quarterback Donnie Wigginton could not get his team to the

goal line, the first team regained possession. The first and second units thus alternated, each beginning its drive from the 30-yard line.

The second time Phillips got the ball he threw an interception to Mauldin, who bruised his knee shortly thereafter and left the contest. Center Jeff Zapalac also went out of the game, hampered by a pinched nerve.

"One of our offensive problems was that our centers Zapalac and (Bill) Wyman weren't snapping the ball well," Royal said.

The first team finally reached paydirt when Phillips ran 14 yards into the endzone standing up.

The substitutes scored on two of their six possessions, getting a 35-yard field goal from Valek and an eight-yard touchdown run from Tommy Landry, who led the 'Horns' in rushing with 97 yards on 16 carries for the day. Another sub, Steve Fleming, had 80 yards in 17 attempts, while No. 1 fullback Bobby Callison had 63 on 16 tries.

Mike McCulloch, freshman from Deer Park, quarterbacked the second team to the field goal and Houston freshman Rob Riviere directed the subs to their touchdown. Wigginton, McCulloch and Riviere each had two attempts at moving the offense.

Texas tennis team smashes SWTSU

Only a tie match called because of darkness kept the Texas tennis team from sweeping Southwest Texas State University Wednesday at Penick Courts.

The Longhorns, after blanking Texas Tech, 7-0, Tuesday, followed with a 6-0-1 showing against SWTSU.

Dan Nelson shut out John Frazier, 6-0, 6-0. Frazier had played for the University netmen as a freshman and sophomore before transferring to Southwest Texas.

Jim Bayless stopped Howard Giesek, 6-0, 6-1; Marc Wiegand edged Tim Kraus, 6-3, 6-4 and Ray Rhodes defeated Robert Hagerman 7-5, 6-4.

In the other singles match, Texas' Ed Innerarity had to go three sets to win over Marvin Henderson, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

In the doubles competition, Nelson and Bayless out-pointed Kraus and Frazier, 6-1, 6-1. Rhodes and Innerarity split with Henderson and Giesek, 7-9.

and 6-3, before playing to an 8-8 standoff in the tie-breaker which was interrupted by darkness.

"Nelson has been fantastic the last few matches," Coach Wilmer Allison said after the victory over Southwest Texas. "If he improves 5 percent he'll be the best college player in the country; he's so easy to coach. And Bayless has come along marvelously," Allison added.

The Longhorn netmen will return to action after the spring break with a match against Trinity at Penick Courts, April 13.

'Doc' Blanchard, ex-Army fullback, leaves air force

By The Associated Press

Col. Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the All-America fullback on the great Army football teams of 1944-46, has retired from the air force.

Blanchard's most recent assignment was at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin. His retirement was official Tuesday.

Blanchard won the 1945 Heisman Trophy, which is given each year to the best college football player in the nation.

Known as "Mr. Inside," Blanchard and halfback Glenn Davis, "Mr. Outside," led Army to three undefeated seasons.

Blanchard flew 113 jet fighter missions in the Vietnam War with 84 over North Vietnam.

His military career included two football coaching assignments—as an assistant at West Point in 1954-57 and at the Air Force Academy in 1962-66.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogg Building 103 (8-12 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3825 or 471-1865.



John Watkins

Relay notes... and others

Back in 1968, former Rice pole vaulter Fred Hansen won an Olympic gold medal with a 17-4 vault, the best ever by a Texan. One of Hansen's secrets was a rigorous gymnastics training program, a practice which has been widely copied by Russian and European vaulters.

The gymnastics program was also adopted by Rice sophomore Dave Roberts, the former state high school champion from Conroe. And it has obviously paid off.

Roberts, who will compete at the Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday, has twice cleared the 17-0 barrier this season. New Rice track coach Augie Erfurth, who helped train Hansen, predicted Roberts would make that height this season, and Roberts made his coach's forecast ring true.

He cleared 17-0 1/4 at Fayetteville March 20 and vaulted an inch higher last Saturday at College Station. Roberts attempted 17-6 at the Arkansas meet and was over and on his way down when his chest brushed the crossbar. "Dave was in the pit when the bar came down," Erfurth says...

Texas A&M sprinter Rockie Woods, who put on a one-man show last weekend at College Station, has now become a question mark for the Relays. Woods' grandmother died Sunday, and the funeral may prevent him from competing. "Without Rockie, we'd be up the creek," says Aggie Coach Charley Thomas.

Woods, who anchors the Maroon 440 relay (40.3 this year), is a member of the foursome that set a world record in the 880 relay last year at Drake, 1:21.7. Donnie Rogers, Marvin Mills and Curtis Mills—all back this year—were the other members of that relay crew...

'Horn injuries key factor

Texas Relay fans won't get to see the 220, 440 and 880 since most of the individuals in these specialties will run in two or more relays—mile relay, two mile relay, 440 relay, sprint medley relay and 880 relay.

Texas' best baton combination looks like the two-mile relay, which features four halfmilers. Dave Morton, with the conference's best time to date—1:50.5—will be joined by Bill Goldapp (1:52.0), Mike Tibbette (1:52.3) and either Ray Timberlake (1:53.5) or Steve Minnis. Minnis, who has had arch trouble this season, has no for-the-record clocking in the open half.

'Horn coach Cleburne Price said Tuesday that Byrd Baggett (21.2) and Carl Johnson (21.6) will run the 220 legs of the sprint medley, while Ed Wright (47.4) will handle the 440 and Morton the half. Baggett is recovering from a slight muscle pull and Johnson has been nursing a sore leg.

If Baggett is unable to run, John Berry (21.6) will fill in. Hurdler Gordon Hodes will sub for Baggett in the mile relay prelims as a precautionary measure.

Johnson, Baggett and Mickey Ryan—also coming off a sore leg—are slated for duty in the 440-relay, with Berry completing the foursome. The mile relay looks like Baggett, Goldapp, Wright and Morton...

Biggest surprise of Monday's National Basketball Association player draft was the New York Knicks' fourth round selection of Texas A&M's Steve Niles, a 7-0 center.

Niles was totally ignored in the 20-round American Basketball Association draft earlier this month, but was the first Southwest Conference player chosen by the NBA clubs.

NBA tabs five SWC players

Five SWC cagers were drafted by the NBA and all except Niles were ABA selections. Rice Guard Gary Reist was chosen in the fifth round by San Diego, while Gene Knolle of Texas Tech and Gene Phillips of SMU were both taken in the seventh round. Knolle was chosen by Portland, Phillips by Milwaukee. TCU's Eugene "Goo" Kennedy was taken by Portland in the ninth.

The ABA's Dallas Chaparrals drafted Phillips, Knolle, Kennedy and Baylor's William Chatmon, while Reist went to Memphis. Phillips was the first SWC player taken in the ABA draft, going to the Chaps in the fourth round. Houston's Poo Wiech, taken by Kentucky in the ABA sixth round, was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks in the fourth...

Drifting back to the Texas Relays: Wes Santee, former Kansas trackman, thrilled the Texas track world by coming within five-tenths of a second of breaking the four-minute mile barrier. That was in 1955, and his meet record 4:00.5 still stands.

It might not stand past this weekend, however, since two sub-four minute milers are in the field: former Kent State star Sam Blair and former Kansas track captain John Lawson...

Kim Bergman, all-state linebacker from Port Arthur, has cast his lot with Texas Tech, reducing to one the number of prospects 'Horn coaches have under consideration.

Friendswood quarterback Kent Ballard, who, like Bergman, got a late start in the recruiting race because of basketball, has not yet announced when he will make a decision.

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Charles Gabrel named line coach for Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Athletic director and head football coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M announced Wednesday that Charles "Pug" Gabrel, offensive co-ordinator of Oklahoma State, has joined the Aggies' staff as offensive line coach.

Stallings said: "I think we are fortunate in securing a coach of Gabrel's extensive background and experience in coaching offensive football."

Gabrel, who replaces Bud Moore on the Aggie staff, took up his duties Wednesday afternoon.

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— UPI Telephoto.

Mrs. Stephen Clark's "Hoist the Flag," the even money favorite to win this year's Kentucky Derby, fractured his leg on the backstretch at Belmont Park during a Wednesday workout. The 3-year-old colt, shown running Tuesday, may never be able to run again.

One last run

Major League exhibitions

Blue, Culp tuning up

By The Associated Press

Ray Culp and Vida Blue tuned up for opening day with a pair of strong pitching performances and Frank Howard struck a big blow for the hitters in baseball's spring training games Wednesday.

Culp pitched a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox trimmed Pittsburgh 4-2; Blue struck out nine, leading Oakland over California's B team 6-3 and Howard unloaded two tape measure homers to spearhead Washington's 6-5 victory over Baltimore.

Howard's homers followed walks to Mike Epstein and both cleared a wire 70 feet high and 380 feet from home plate in left center field.

The Chicago White Sox hammered five Detroit pitchers for

14 hits and scored nine runs in the seventh inning in a 17-1 runaway over the Tigers. Rick Reichardt knocked in four runs with two homers in support of Tommy John, who pitched eight shutout innings for the White Sox.

Pete Koegel broke a 1-1 tie with a fourth inning double to highlight a three-run fourth as the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

Winning pitcher Juan Pizarro's two-run triple featured a five-run eighth inning, sending the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight victory with an 8-3 conquest of San Diego.

Greg Garrett stopped Kansas City on three hits in six innings and Woody Woodward drove in Cincinnati's first run with a fourth-inning double to give the Reds a 3-0 triumph.

Jim Bunning choked off Minnesota on one run in seven innings and the Philadelphia Phillies erupted for three runs in the eighth for a 4-1 triumph over the Twins.

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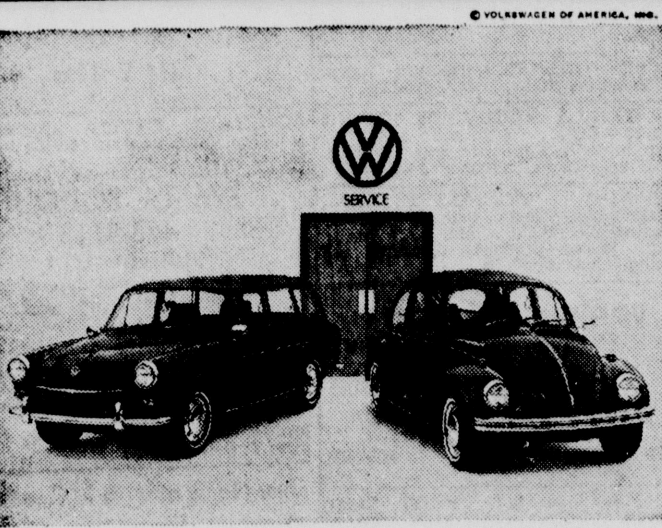
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'Horns host TCU in doubleheader

UT chasing SWC crown with shutout kings Hooton, Horne, Beard

By HARTLEY HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boston Braves of the late '40s had a formula that compensated for their lack of pitching depth. "Spahn-Sain-and pray for rain!" Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain neatly pitched their arms off, but—with the help of some key September rainouts to give the duo some extra rest, the Braves copped a pennant.

Texas has had a problem this season. Not only has the weather been of zero help, Hooton and Hooton doesn't rhyme with anything.

That's the way it's been. Start Hooton in the opener. Hope you get him a run. (That would have been nice against Baylor). Fake your way through the second game and hope for nine or 10 runs. And pray for a monsoon the next day. It's like being seasick and having lockjaw at the same time.

Enter Mike Beard and Donnie Horne. They won't help the poets any, but Coach Cliff Gustafson is sleeping better these days. The pair performed excellently last week against SMU and firmly entrenched themselves as the other two starters.

Beard followed Hooton's brilliantly pitched 14-strikeout 5-0 shutout with another pretty good act. He fanned 12 and scattered five hits en route to a 10-0 shutout. It was his first complete game of the season, and he is now 1-0 in the SWC wars.

In the finale Saturday, Horne continued to whitewash the Ponies. He limited the Mustangs to three hits, running his conference record to 3-0 with the 6-0 shutout.

Thursday and Friday, the Steers will host TCU and for once, Gustafson has the pleasure of knowing which pitchers will follow Hooton in the rotation: Beard and Horne.

Frog coach Frank Windegar is undoubtedly envious. "We're still looking for our third starter. I don't know what our rotation

will be against Texas," Windegar said.

Meanwhile, back on the farm—The Texas Aggies were busy sweeping the Rice Owls and rolling to a 6-0 SWC-leading record. Texas is one and a half games out and this week's guest is two games out, with a 4-2 record for the conference wars.

Windegar has called the play of his troops this season "inconsistent."

"We've been inconsistent at bat

and inconsistent in the field," Windegar lamented.

The Frogs as a team are hitting .265 as opposed to the .321 mean they toted into conference play. The 'Horns are averaging .284 to rank second behind the astronomical .327 the Aggies are hitting collectively.

Standouts for the Horned Frogs this season have been Roger Williams, Glenn Monroe and Phil Turner.

Williams is a senior outfielder

with a .347 batting average and a flawless record in the field. He was singled out by Windegar for special praise as "probably our most consistent player."

Monroe is the Frogs' shortstop and leading hitter. The senior is averaging .381 at the plate and leads the team with six RBI's.

Turner teams up with Monroe for a fine double play combination and the junior second baseman is also a dangerous hitter. He is currently in a slump, but his .340 season's batting average ranks him third on the team.

Ted Fay, a senior who won fame as the Frog football player described by the Fort Worth papers as "the roving weak spot of TCU," started his first three years as the Frogs' catcher, but has been replaced by a freshman, Mike Marion. Marion is hitting .300 in conference play.

TCU's biggest problem has been on the mound. The mainstay of the pitching staff is Earl Wallace, who has a 5-1 record and an ERA of 2.35. He has struck out 42 in 47 and one-third innings.

The rest of the pitching chores are divided among Frank Johnstone, Gary Few, Bobby Shaw and Jess Cole.

Johnstone has the most impressive statistics of the four. In 34 one-third innings pitched, he has an ERA of 1.31 and a record of 3-2.

The Frogs' season record is 15-13. They dropped a pair to Sam Houston State Tuesday, 3-1 and 4-2, after taking early leads in both games.

The Thursday doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. and the finale of Friday starts at 2 p.m.

SWC baseball statistics

TEAM BATTING										
Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.	W-L	ERA
A&M	202	18	66	5	0	1	29	.327	2-0	2.00
Texas	296	55	84	11	0	5	49	.284	1-0	2.00
TCU	188	30	50	10	1	4	26	.266	1-0	2.00
Baylor	179	21	44	6	0	0	13	.246	1-0	2.00
Rice	281	23	64	12	1	1	19	.228	1-0	2.00
Tech	99	8	15	5	0	1	5	.152	1-0	2.00
SMU	13	87	1	2	1	0	11	.145	1-0	2.00

LEADING BATSMAN										
Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.	W-L
Fay, Ted	CF	23	2	11	3	0	0	4	.478	1-1
Walt Rothe	RF	33	6	15	1	0	0	6	.455	1-1
Joe Zyka	LF	32	7	14	4	0	0	1	.438	1-1
R. J. Englert	CF	28	7	12	1	0	0	1	.429	1-1
Mike Markl	2B	33	8	14	0	0	0	4	.424	1-1
Elly Hodge	C	12	5	5	0	4	0	1	.417	1-1
John Langerhans	1B	33	6	13	3	0	3	10	.394	1-1
Chris Sans	1B	23	4	9	0	0	0	4	.391	1-1
Glenn Monroe	SS	21	4	8	1	1	2	3	.381	1-1
Roger Williams	RF	19	3	7	0	0	1	4	.368	1-1
Raul Zamora	RF	22	6	8	1	0	0	2	.345	1-1
Butch Gutzman	SS	29	9	10	2	0	0	7	.345	1-1
Amador Flierina	SS	15	1	5	0	0	0	2	.333	1-1
Jim Hacker	3B	15	1	5	0	0	0	2	.333	1-1
Larry Smith	C	15	5	8	0	0	0	6	.333	1-1
Mike Marion	C	20	2	6	1	0	0	4	.300	1-1

LEADING PITCHERS										
Player	School	IP	AB	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W-L	ERA
Beard, Mike	Texas	23	14	3	3	4	28	1.17	3-0	2.00
Donnie Horne	Texas	13	19	4	4	9	12	2.25	2-0	2.00
Earl Wallace	TCU	16	13	7	4	4	9	1.50	1-0	2.00
Paul Czerwinski	A&M	12	18	3	2	7	11	1.50	1-0	2.00
Mike Beard	Texas	12	10	6	6	7	11	4.05	1-0	2.00
Burt Hooton	Texas	26	10	1	1	5	43	0.35	2-1	2.00
Steve Holden	Rice	17 1/3	13	2	1	4	9	0.52	1-1	2.00
Frank Johnstone	TCU	13	7	1	1	1	11	0.69	1-1	2.00
Steve Stuart	Baylor	13	8	5	2	4	13	1.38	1-1	2.00
Jim Sanders	Baylor	13 1/3	15	8	6	3	4	4.05	1-1	2.00
Lynn Humphries	SMU	20 2/3	19	11	10	15	15	4.35	1-1	2.00
Dave Davis	SMU	13 1/3	21	9	6	7	6	4.05	1-1	2.00
Ruben Garcia	Tech	12 1/3	5	1	1	4	12	0.73	0-1	2.00
Scott Wise	Rice	12 1/3	8	8	8	5	21	1.76	0-1	2.00
Mike Hottel	Tech	12 1/3	8	4	3	4	11	2.19	0-1	2.00
Pete Stare	SMU	17 2/3	17	11	8	18	11	4.07	0-3	2.00

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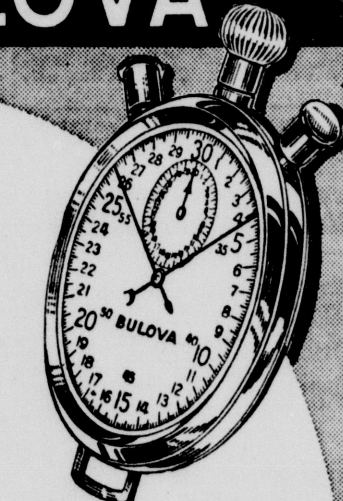
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Co-Op purges its detergents

If you have been unable to find laundry detergent at the University Co-Op lately, the reason is simple: there isn't any. In fact, there has not been any since January.

The man responsible for the detergent boycott is Clarence E. Kosan, a departmental manager for the Co-Op and an ecology-minded Austinite who believes that cleaner water is more important than cleaner clothes.

KOSAN is in charge of purchasing, among other things, art and engineering supplies. Until January, he also bought laundry soap.

At that time, Kosan read an article on Canada's legislation banning phosphates from that country. "Before then," he admits, "I didn't realize how harmful phosphates were to the rivers and lakes. But I figured if Canada is concerned enough

about pollution to outlaw it, then we should also."

Immediately, Kosan asked the Austin Environmental Council to survey the Co-Op's wares and pinpoint the pollutants. The ecology group complied and the result was a purge not only on all phosphate-carrying detergents but also colored bathroom tissue. Only two biodegradable dishwasher detergents escaped the axe — Ivory and Lux.

STUDENT reaction to the soap ban, Kosan said, has been supportive. "All the students I have talked to agreed that the Co-Op will just have to live without it. We're all in it together, aren't we?"

In the meantime, the Co-Op is looking for a new home for the eight cases of phosphate-laden detergent that Kosan junked in January.

Soap box: Austinites discuss residency requirements

MARIANN BARTON, legal secretary: "I think a person should live here at least a year or two before voting. As for the students' effect, I don't think that many will be voting."

MRS. C.E. DAVIDSON, secretary: "As long as they've been here long enough to be a citizen (six months), they should be able to vote. If they're interested in going to college here, they're probably interested in the City Government."

G.D. TARLETON, public accountant: "About a year for residency. I think it'd be better for the students to vote. They support this town anyhow."

NAN BRACKER: "If a student is interested enough to stand in line to vote, then he should have the right to vote. By the time you get to college you ought to have sense to vote for the right person. Also the students pay taxes — like for food."



M. Barton



G. D. Tarleton



N. Bracker

Information blockade cited

Candidates unable to obtain pertinent details

By DAVID POWELL
News Assistant

City Manager Lynn Andrews denied Wednesday charges that City Hall has pressured City employees against providing "relevant information" to City Council candidates.

In related action, it was learned Wednesday that letters from the candidates to the Austin Police Association mysteriously disappeared from a police department bulletin board Monday but reappeared Tuesday.

Andrews' denial came on the heels of charges aired Tuesday by State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, who quoted letters from Andrews and Fire Chief Ed. S. Kirkham which Mauzy said subtly pressured City employees from giving details of City operations to the office-seekers.

ANDREWS' letter, sent Feb. 12 to all City department heads, said that when candidates requested information "we should be in a

position to respond as quickly as possible."

He added, however, that requests which required "extensive research and/or coordination" should be referred to City Public Information Director Glenn Cootes, who "will be in a position to provide the coordination necessary to develop such information and to reduce the interruption to normal department routine."

The City manager said, "That letter was put out for the purpose of providing information to all the candidates. I always put out this type of letter."

THE LETTER also cited City Charter provisions which restrict the political involvement of City employees.

Andrews' letter closed, "Appropriate arrangements should be made so that employees required to work that day (Saturday, election day) will have an opportunity to vote."

The fire chief's letter contained similar provisions for referring candidates' inquiries to Cootes and also carried the charter provisions.

Kirkham was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

The Dallas senator made his charges Tuesday before the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee and pushed for passage of his proposal, Senate Bill 690, which would remove all restrictions on political involvement by government employees on all levels.

MAUZY also mentioned Dallas officials who have been critical of police association endorsements for the Dallas City Council.

Mauzy told the panel, "It is obvious, especially now, before the upcoming municipal elections around the state, that politicians feel mighty uncomfortable about their local employees telling the

voters just how things are being run."

Austin Police Association President Don Doyle requested March 25 statements from 28 of the 31 City Council candidates and later posted their replies on a police department bulletin board. The replies disappeared about 1 p.m. Monday but reappeared Tuesday morning.

Doyle, a police captain, said Wednesday, "I have no idea where the letters went."

IN REQUESTING the candidates' statements, Doyle said the responses were "for the purpose of better informing police personnel and their families of current issues in City government" and added they would not be used "to select or endorse any particular candidate."

He pointed out in the request that "police are prohibited by law from being actively involved in political campaigns or endorsing specific candidates."

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Win some, lose some

— Photos by PHIL HUBER.
One hapless motorist tempted fate this week in downtown Austin with a homemade sign expressing his gambling instincts. Unfortunately, he lost.

SMC group fund collection resembles musical festival

About 3,000 people gathered Wednesday night below the East Mall Fountain for a Student Mobilization Committee music session and fund-raising drive.

Backed up by orange lights on the fountain, five rock bands entertained from 7 p.m. to midnight while SMC members roamed through the crowd asking for donations and selling balloons bearing antiwar slogans.

SMC staffer Mike Alewitz said the session was "not an antiwar demonstration."

Commenting on the fund raising, Alewitz said, "It hasn't been the most fantastic fund drive but then again it hasn't been the worst."

Beer, wine and marijuana were in evidence throughout the crowd and the lack of scheduled speakers gave the gathering the air of a rock festival.

Student Government President-elect Bob Binder volunteered to speak early in the session and told the crowd that he was going to Washington for an April 24 antiwar march.

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Marijuana laws facing reformation

Judges allowed more liberal options

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — In almost every state, the laws concerning the use of marijuana have been at least reconsidered in recent years — and in many, relaxed significantly. But the result, despite the generally liberalizing trend, is a crazy-quilt pattern of sentencing from state to state — from seven days in Nebraska to a life sentence in Texas.

It was, in part, the wide disparity in existing marijuana laws from state to state that influenced the passage of reform legislation in many parts of the nation. The new legislation often took the form of recategorizing the offense of simple, first-time possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. In many states the reform law eliminated previous mandatory minimum sentences — such as Virginia's 20 years — and, in doing so, allowed individual judges more options.

But these same judicial options, whether in old law or new, account in large part for the widely varying sentences received by defendants charged with the same violation.

In Arizona, the law allowed the judge to decide whether a

first-time defendant being arraigned for the possession of marijuana should be charged with a felony or a misdemeanor. Superior Court Judge William M. Nabors of Yuma, Ariz., usually opts for calling it a misdemeanor and putting the youth on probation.

"I don't like to take an 18-year-old kid without a past record and send him to the pen because he was caught with a marijuana cigarette in his pocket," he said.

But in Minnesota last month, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction — and the indeterminate, 20-year-maximum sentence — of a youth charged with the possession not of a "marijuana cigarette in his pocket" but of 1-2800th of an ounce of marijuana. This amount, which sent Robert Sirilla to prison (he is now out on probation), was so minuscule that the lining of his jacket had to be vacuumed to discover it and had to be identified through the use of a microscope.

ASSOCIATE Judge James Otis, dissenting from the majority opinion upholding Sirilla's conviction, said he found it "inconceivable" that the Minnesota Legislature had "intended 20 years' imprisonment (the maximum sentence; the

minimum is five years) for possessing an unusual amount of marijuana which could neither be sold, consumed, or in any other way pose a threat to society."

Otis' dissent was indicative of a growing trend among judges faced with applying the laws governing the use of marijuana — that is, a new questioning of the law's intent and its relevance.

THE REFORM efforts, which are being accompanied by an apparent flexibility on the part

of many judges, may well reflect the inescapable public awareness that at least 20 million Americans have smoked marijuana at least once.

In Illinois, for instance, where the possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana carries a 2-to-10-year sentence, the judge is allowed to give the defendant probation if he chooses. And, according to one jurist, a veteran of seven years of narcotics cases, many judges do so choose.

Public attitudes toward

marijuana seem to be changing, often out of self-interest, more or less enlightened. City Court Judge Donald Crist of Moab, Utah, recalled that two years ago he gave light sentences in seven marijuana-possession cases "and a 'citizens for better law enforcement' group attacked me for not being severe. Since then we've had more frequent arrests of local youngsters, kids whose parents are shocked by all this, and the outcry for stiff penalties has faded."

Students receive statement on college property damage

Many University students have opened their mailboxes and have registered surprise at finding bills assessing fines for property damage.

The University in the fall semester changed its procedure for collecting fines and fees. In the past, charges were deducted from the property deposit, which was raised last summer from \$7 to \$10. Now, fines and fees are

billed directly to the student as they occur.

The bills for the fall semester have just been mailed, reported Bobby Cook, director of accounting. Although the new rule has been in effect since last June, many students were apparently unaware of it.

If all bills are paid in full, the property deposit will be returned when the student leaves the University.

Cook said the change in policy was made because it is easier and more efficient to collect the bills and deposit them rather than to deduct funds from the property deposit.

"It is also easier for the student to understand what he's being charged with when we send him a bill. It is difficult to explain just what the billing was for when we marked it off against the deposit," Cook said.

A new medium of communication for the single swingers!

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Single Swingers, if they want to stay that way, have two important messages that they must get across. The first message is basic for swingers ... "I am young, attractive and want to be loved." i.e. Sex Appeal. The second message is an absolute necessity for singles if they are to stay single ... "Goodbye." Or more tactfully ... "I am messing up your life, goodbye."

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Sex Appeal Through Paint

Put-On plastic wall finish allows you to express your personality, your needs through color. Put-On's Love Colors, while they're not very subtle, do zap out the message loud and clear. A wall full of Orange Crush or Grape Peel can express things beyond the reach of mere conversation. Of course, this approach would probably turn off intellectual types. Think Colors are sure fire here. Colors like Graythoven or Suede will suggest engrossing evenings between the stereo ... two small things discussing the bigger things. And then there are the Grow Colors full of sunshine and chlorophyll ... guaranteed to attract budding ecologists at distances up to 30 acres.

How to Say Goodbye With Paint

Turning it off is almost as easy as turning it on ... the secret ... an afternoon with a paint roller. Repaint those Love Color walls with Think Colors. They'll know you've risen above the mere physical into the metaphysical. Conversely the intellectual, seeing endless new areas of Lovender or Pizzomato will realize that you've fallen for something less esoteric. The idea of life system control through paint is revolutionary and Put-On Plastic Wall Finish is the only paint yet conceived that can do it. It costs \$6.97 a gallon. That's enough Put-On for at least 3 months if you don't mess around too much.

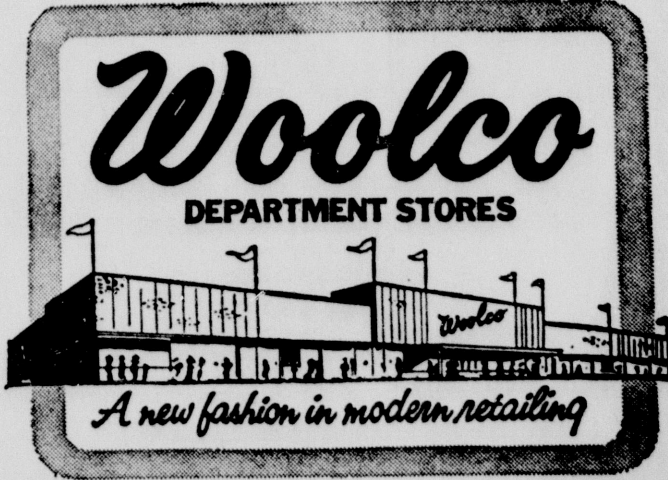


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At Ney exhibit Abstract art favored

By MEL PRATHER
Amusements Assistant

A man who does not keep up with the times can sometimes get by without being affected by the world around him, but he can't stay out of tune in the art world.

That point was clearly confirmed in the 1971 Annual Citation Exhibition being held at Elisabeth Ney Museum through April 15. The Texas Fine Arts Association of Region 1 is showing works ranging from intricate realistic paintings to complex collages, but it was the more abstract art that took home the awards.

Paul Kelp's oil painting "Cryptogenic Plumulae" won the \$100 "Top Oil Award." The picture, which depicts an expressionistic interpretation of a series of worlds and scenes, dynamically presents the intricate beauty of the subject in browns and other subtle colors.

"Your Savage Temple" by Sally Griffith won the "Any Media Award." A semi-abstract collage, the picture represents a new form of art that has been showing up at many of the numerous art shows in Austin and gaining a respectable

showing. The painting depicts a man surrounded by small pictures of ancient Egypt.

Framing awards went to Connie Forsyth for "Looking West," an abstract watercolor with some concern for balance and a great concern for color, and to Elsa Danehy for "Red Target," an acrylic picture of interesting and intricate patterns with a raised surface.

Citation winners were Susan Casey, a pen and ink watercolor series of six wheels in "Wheels of a Sort." Elaine Ward also won a citation award with her serigraph presenting a ghost effect that is unusual and interesting in "The Four Horsemen." Jerry Seagle, whose semi-abstract in water colors called "Loving Forms" was another winner, as was Susan Amster's "Transparent World," an acrylic with a rough surface and a series of elevations and color changes.

It is interesting to note that the pictures that were the most realistic did not place during the judging. "What the Heck is an Apple," a picture of a little boy looking at an apple, and "Old Aunt Addie's Plow," a picture of a small cabin back in the woods, both by Nancy Detlefsen, did not place. Nor did the dynamic and well-balanced oil painting of a beautiful valley titled "Peaceful Valley," by Gabriel Salazar.

Many other new styles which have not been seen in Austin did not place. There were charcoals, acrylic impasto, and a batik that were in the list of those mediums that did not have what the judges considered a winning combination.



Apocalyptic vision

— Photos by PHIL HUBER.
"Four Horsemen," by Elaine Ward, is part of the current exhibit at Elisabeth Ney Art Museum.

Daily Horoscope

Aries: People will tell you that you simply aren't in a good mood right now. If you must deal with people, be aware of this.

Taurus: You feel like your spirit has dried up, like you may never accomplish anything again. Be aware that this is false.

Gemini: You are floating today. There is much energy, but it seems to dissipate as fast as you call it.

Cancer: Take a close look at the people in your social circles. Are they really all what they seem?

Leo: Stay away from machinery. Also your mental processes are not in good form today. Better to take a rest in some quiet place.

Virgo: Clints of insight into certain emotional problems you've been having occur today. Pay attention to them.

Libra: You may produce something today which you are proud of. However, you will find that it will seem like nothing in the future.

Scorpio: Your restlessness is exceeded only by your ill temper today. Restrain yourself when dealing with others.

Sagittarius: Things seem to be happening all around you, but you can't seem to get a piece of the action today.

Capricorn: Get some work done today. Then go to a movie, or attend some other recreational thing. May the day pass.

Aquarius: This is one of those days

which could come apart at the seams if you aren't careful. Plan each move.

Pisces: You feel ugly, unclean, and completely unnecessary today. Bolster your spirits with a little self-praise.

Musical maturity reached with 'Tristan und Isolde'

By GARY KENDALL
Amusements Writer

The Cultural Entertainment Committee brought to Austin Wednesday night a truly fine night of opera. The San Antonio Opera's production of "Tristan und Isolde" was as rich and complete a performance of music as one could hope to hear in Austin.

The moderately large audience of Austinites demonstrated how thoroughly they enjoy having such good opera in Austin through the wonderful ovation they gave the cast at the end of the third act.

This star-dominated cast backed by the San Antonio Symphony, and Victor Alessandro, conducting, fulfilled everyone's hopes with a performance of great musical maturity.

The leads of Isolde and Tristan were sung by Ingrid Bjoner and Jean Cox, both recognized international performers. Though

they were unconvincing as lovers they both sang with control and style not often heard in Austin.

What certainly contributed to the unconvincing personalities was the simplistic staging that left the singers (especially Tristan) standing in one spot far, far too long.

The one character who seemed to break through this drawback was that of Kurenal, sung by Walter Cassel. Through use of body gestures and facial expressions he managed to give his character a great deal of immediate warmth.

Cassel's was one of the best performances of the evening, and so was Ara Berberian's in the role of King Mark. Both of these performers sang splendidly.

Miss Bjoner's interpretation of Isolde gained more immediate sympathy than Cox's somewhat aloof interpretation of Tristan.

Her problems seemed more related to bad make-up which made her look old, complicated

by bad staging. Any reservations about her singing were removed by her wonderful performance of the "Liebestod" in Act 3.

Her closing of the opera did more than anything else to bring the audience to its feet in a show of appreciation.

The amount of credit that goes to Alessandro and the San Antonio Symphony should not be underestimated. The tremendous ability of Alessandro to draw from the orchestra the proper emphasis and phrasing to back up the singers did a great deal to make the performance as coherent and musical as it was.

The symphony members showed great endurance by retaining their control throughout this more than four-hour production with only a few flaws. In fact, it is hard to imagine a good performance of this work with an orchestra doing any less than the San Antonio Symphony, so much of the opera resting on them.

Sills to appear in 'Lucia'

One of opera's newest "superstars," Beverly Sills, will sing the title role in the Houston Grand Opera's final production of the season, "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

The virtuoso vocalist has performed in some of the more noted opera houses throughout the world, including La Scala, Covent Garden, Teatro Colon and the New York City Opera.

Her performance as Lucia has won high critical acclaim from a variety of different sources, so her Houston performance should offer aficionados a good chance to examine her ability and style.

An equally qualified staff has been assembled to support Miss Sills in her role. The tenor lead, Edgardo, Lucia's lover, will be sung by John Alexander of the Metropolitan Opera. One of the more sought-after vocal artists in America, he sang with the Houston Opera last season as

Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The role of Lord Ashton will be sung by baritone Richard Fredericks of the New York City Opera. Fredericks' career boasts of variety, as he has performed in musical comedies, night club engagements and recordings as well as opera.

Nathaniel Merrill will direct the production after having

collaborated with set designer Mario Christini on lighting and set design. Charles Rosencrans, an associate conductor of the Houston Opera, will conduct the music of the opera, which is based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott.

Students will be admitted for half-price for the 2:30 p.m. Sunday performance. This discount will apply to any seat in the house for this performance.

Television Tonight

NET Playhouse appears to be the monadnock left upon the peninsula of Thursday night viewing as reruns or reshapes saturate the schedule. In the Playhouse's "Reddick," a youthful minister battles suspicion and incredulity to win over a tough neighborhood gang only to find that the battle of the "faith" has just begun. Donald Harron, Don Borisenko and Joan Karasevich appear on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Movies
"Brainstorm" (1965) should be a fantastic flick. Ex-mental patient Jim Grayam has an affair with his employer's wife. They devise a plot to kill the husband with Jim claiming insanity. However, Jim's insanity becomes more real than they had intended it to be. Jeffrey Hunter, Anne Francis and Dana Andrews star at 8 p.m. on channels 7 and 10.

"Fail Safe" (1964) is a dramatic portrayal of the tense hours after the United States accidentally launches a nuclear attack on Moscow. Henry Fonda,

Walter Matthau and Dan O'Herlihy are featured at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

"Criss Cross" (1949) makes strange companions as an armored-car guard becomes involved with a hoodlum who has been going out with his ex-wife. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea star at 10:30 p.m. on channel 3.

"My Gal Sal" (1942) presents the life, loves and music of songwriter Paul Dreiser, brother of novelist Theodore Dreiser. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Phil Silvers and John Sutton head the all-star cast at 10:30 p.m. on channel 12.

Additional Viewing:
6:30 p.m. 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Lipizzan stallions to perform here

The Lipizzan stallions, 30 white horses that perform in an equestrian ballet, will be featured in an 18-event program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in City Coliseum.

Ridden by a group of European professional horsemen, the horses are directed by Col. Harry and Mrs. Brigitta Herrmann.

The stallions have been featured on television, in books and magazines and the movie "The Miracle of the White Stallions."

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the University State Bank or at the coliseum box office.

Prices are \$6 and \$4. Children are admitted for half price and are invited to meet the riders and the horses after the performance.

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"A DELIGHT!" — Judith Crist.
FOR FILM BUFFS

Book studies draft laws, resistance

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Albee uses his favorite dramatic tools, malice and mysticism, with darkly fascinating potency in "All Over," his new play at the Martin Beck Theatre.

The sardonic glee and literary grace which lifted him to Broadway eminence in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and glistened in succeeding tart appraisals of married and family life, has been combined with the liturgical perverseness manifested in "Tiny Alice" as Albee this time pursues domesticity to death's door.

With elegant mockery, the play presents us with a family and attendants gathered in an atmosphere of abstract realism while behind a hospital screen at stage rear the unnamed but rich sire of their strange disunity slowly expires. It is a theatrical still-life in which actor movement is minimal, yet bursting with fireworks of dialogue and flashes of savage humor, keen understanding and even compassion.

The main confrontation concerns Jessica Tandy, the tycoon's "waiting out a marriage of 50 years" while recurrently musing of the girl she was when he first came to her; and Colleen Dewhurst, the mistress, who consoles and controls as the maybe surrogate of his final wishes.

Their, the mostly fully realized roles, are not an obvious duel of rival femininity. They are the device upon which Albee erects and interlocks the relationships of all the others—son, daughter, closest friend and wife's paramour, the family's medical ancient who interrupts with bulletins of pathological decline, and a nurse offering tidbits of mordant advice about physical and psychic survival.

To all of them Albee rotates an assortment of ruminative, elliptic and occasionally obscure abstractions. Conversations interweave, replies are deferred as revelations of secret hurts and animosities form arabesques of poetic beauty.

Others in the superbly cast

By CLARK PETERSON

Some men faced with the draft take exemptions in the form of college. Others join alternative services like the National Guard. Still others choose exile. But all have one idea in common — to escape the draft.

Another group, but of higher principle, are the resisters. These often ignored men are the subject of an enlightening book by a noted psychoanalyst who has impressive qualifications: presidency of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, a professorship at Columbia University's Medical School and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Willard Gaylin interviewed war resisters at two undisclosed prisons, keeping their identities and other descriptive information covert.

He originally meant his work to be for professional purposes only, but after witnessing the deplorable and often outrageous conditions behind the walls, his account took on the appearance of an essential guideline for young men contemplating imprisonment.

It didn't take long for the author to see the variety of types of Selective Service violators whose grounds for being there were political,

moral, religious or individual.

He also quickly saw through the "justice" in short terms meted out to Jehovah's Witnesses and long terms served by Black Muslims who committed the identical offense.

Similar situations exist in the striking contrast between Oregon's sample of 18 convicted violators put on probation with none of the 33 having sentences over three years, and southern Texas' figures showing no violators given probation and 15 out of the 16 having at least three-year sentences.

The inmate is usually given a three-year term that can be reduced by "good time." There are four ways to earn good days off. The first, which everyone gets, is proportionate to the length of the sentence.

A resister can also shave time off by commendable work in prison industries or in the work camp. Finally, an inmate with a good record is eligible for the reduction, but any infraction can wipe out good time earned in any way.

Parole is another opportunity for early release. The review board may let them out as soon as 18 months, emphasizing parole as a privilege,

not a right. Popular figures in the peace movement such as David Harris, husband of Joan Baez, who served only 20 months, are usually given preferential treatment to avoid unfavorable publicity.

Gaylin explains the sincerity of each conscientious objector seriously opposed to the war. He respects their brave confrontation with the system and their acceptance of the consequences.

At first, the new inmate is initiated into prison life by spending time in the penitentiary, or jungle, where all types of criminals are kept. One is exposed to the violent and homosexual segments, where beatings and sexual attacks are common. Later the CO is transferred to a work camp or prison farm to "enjoy" minimum security.

For the determined individual who decides not to co-operate with the system, the idea of confinement is still abhorrent. Although different from impressions gleaned from Jimmy Cagney or George Raft movies, one finds prison both better and worse than expected.

Privacy is rare in most cases, but the main objection raised was the failure of guards ("hacks") and officials to treat them like

humans.

Many found themselves refusing to be treated like a caged animal for which they spent long periods in the "hole" or in segregation. Some fasted, declined to move under their own power or refused clothes.

One inmate recounted an incident where two prisoners were standing in a corner. "One said to the other, just like that, 'I bet you wouldn't dare stab the next person who comes along.' And the second said, 'I would so,' and that's exactly what happened."

With the official figures for draft delinquents in the spring of 1969 at 23,280, Gaylin, in a common-sensical manner, presents some unsettling facts.

He professionally reveals the despicable conditions faced by pacifists and other men of character subjected to daily offenses against dignity and reason.

The book seems dated, however, as the interviews took place several years ago.

Significantly, the author concluded from the horrendous circumstances he observed, he would rather give up a hand than five years of his youth.

Albee's verbal fireworks provide savage criticism



Drama chief
... Dr. Lewin Goff.

Goff named festival head

Prof. Lewin Goff, chairman of the drama department, has been chosen as the new chairman of the American College Theatre Festival.

Goff's appointment was made by Wallace Smith, president of the American Educational Theatre Association, which maintains artistic supervision for the annual festival.

Goff will take office following the third annual fest in

Washington, which has been running since March 21 and will continue until Sunday.

The drama professor is a former president of the AETA and has served since 1968 on the American College Theatre Festival's central committee, which he will now head. He succeeds C. Robert Kase of the University of Delaware.

The festival provides a showcase for outstanding theatre

productions from colleges and universities throughout the nation. Each fall, regional collegiate competitions are conducted which culminate in the selection of productions to be held at the Washington festival. The current competition attracted more than 250 entries, 10 of which are being staged in the finals.

Goff, who has been chairman of the drama department since 1968, says his responsibility as

festival chairman will be in planning the 1972 festivities, which are to be held in the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The American College Theatre Festival is administered through the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, with assistance from the Smithsonian Institution and support from American Airlines, American Express and the American Oil Company.

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OAT WILLIE'S

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Quies river
2. Proportion
3. Condensed moisture
12. Baker's product
13. Girl's name
14. Anger
15. Fairy
16. Title of respect (pl.)
17. Place
18. Ethiopian title
20. Newspaper, collectively
22. Seed coating
24. In music, high
25. Athletic group
28. Excavate
29. Anger
30. Counterfeit
31. Poetry
33. Lasso
34. Blackish
35. Transgress
36. Devoured
38. Word of sorrow
39. Music as written
40. Stalk
41. Rhythm
43. Greek letter
44. Time gone by
46. Chief artery
48. Be in debt
51. Armed conflict
52. Measuring device
53. Recant
54. Bitter vetch
55. Crafter
56. Observe

DOWN
1. Simian
2. Be ill
3. Jealous
4. Free of
5. Macaw

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. PLACE
2. LIFELESS
3. BACTERIOLOGIST'S
4. ESSAYS
5. BEFORE
6. DAMP
7. MAN'S
8. NICKNAME
9. PORTICO
10. PAID NOTICE
11. COMPETITOR
12. EXIST
13. SEMI-PRECIOUS
14. PRONOUN
15. DOCTRINE
16. FISH LIMB
17. FLOWER
18. INLET
19. SYMBOL FOR CALCIUM
20. TEMPESTUOUS
21. PRINTER'S
22. MEASURE
23. DECAY
24. QUIET
25. SMALL RUGS
26. YOUNG SALMON
27. REVERENCE
28. LONG, SLENDER
29. FISH
30. GOLF
31. MOUND
32. TINY
33. FEMALE
34. SHEEP

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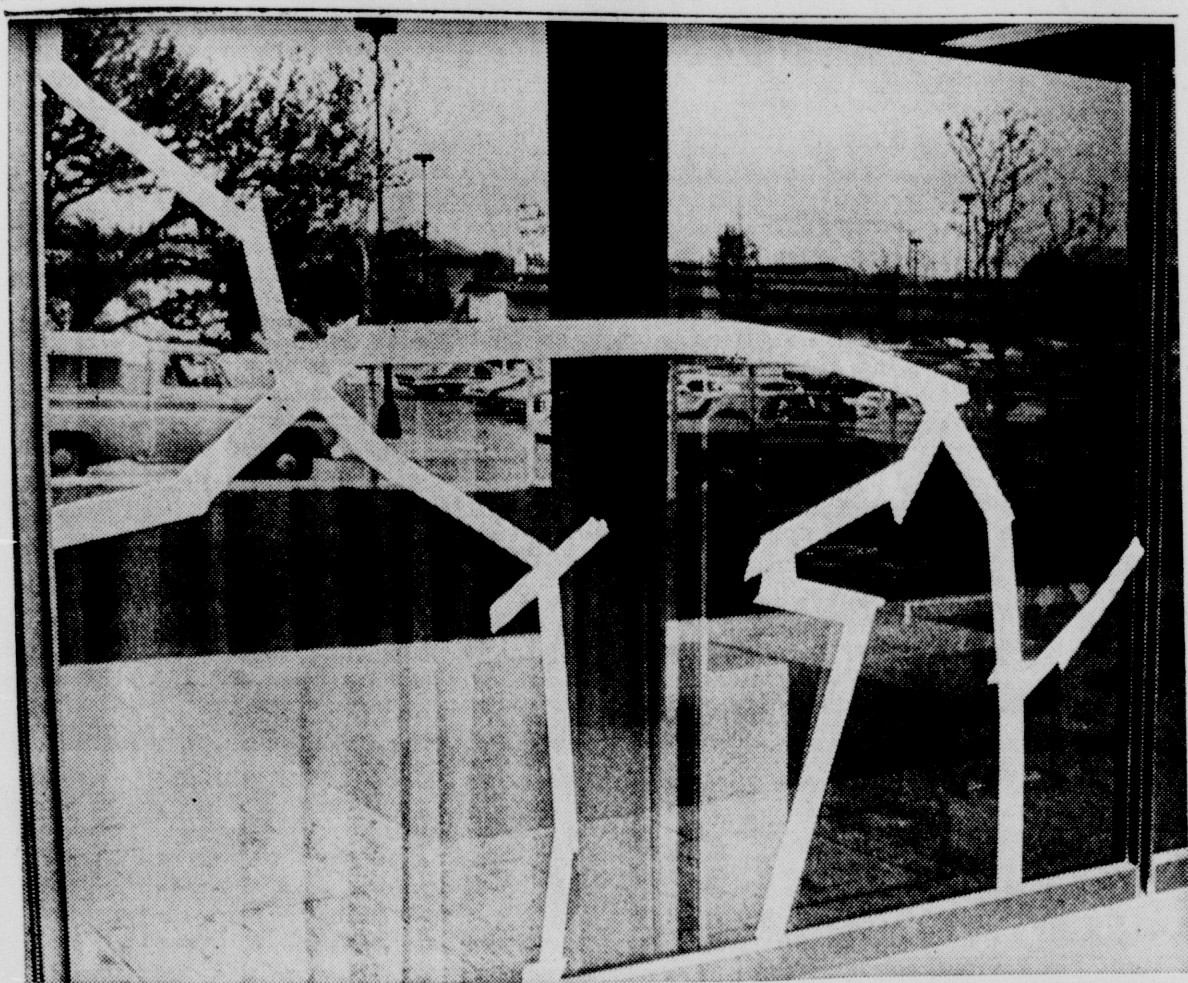
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— Texan Staff Photo by PHIL HURBER.
Tape is used to patch up one of 10 expensive plate glass windows that have cracked from unknown reasons at the still unfinished LBJ School of Public Affairs complex. Campus police have ruled out vandalism as a cause.

Abstract art?

LBJ complex' glass breaks mysteriously

At least 10 expensive plate glass windows in the unfinished LBJ School of Public Affairs complex have been broken or cracked by unknown causes. Spokesmen for the University

facilities and construction branch refused to discuss the matter with The Texan. A spokesman for T.C. Bateson Co. of Dallas, the prime contractor for the complex, would only say that the problem

was still "under investigation."

Campus police have ruled out vandalism as a possible cause of the damage.

There are presently two broken panes on the east side of Sid Richardson Hall. The Joe C. Thompson Conference Hall, located on the north side of the complex, has also had several of the 10-foot by 10-foot panes cracked. All of these panes have been replaced.

Neither the contractor nor the architect was able to supply any information about the causes or cost of the breakage. It is still the responsibility of the contractor to pay for such losses at this stage of construction.

Drury B. Alexander, professor of architecture, speculated that the damage might be caused by climatic conditions.

A representative for a local building supply house said that glass of the size and quality of that used in the LBJ complex costs approximately \$260 per pane. Installation costs are approximately \$132 per pane.

School board

Experiment ratified

By LINDA JOHNSTON

A plan for an experimental school program in Austin was unanimously approved by the school board in their regular meeting Wednesday, despite some opposition from the floor.

Austin is one of eight school districts in the United States to be selected for an experimental program. The next step before plans for implementation of the program by next fall can begin, is approval by the Experimental School Division of the U.S. Office of Education. School Supt. Jack L. Davidson will present it to the division in Washington April 8.

THE PLAN approved Wednesday is a 93-page document giving the ideologies of the program. The basic concepts of the plan are the emphasis on the individual and the incorporation of community involvement.

The opening statement of the document reads, "The authors of this project believe strongly that the American system of public education as we know it today, is on trial for its very existence. Schools today are simply not

meeting the needs of those they serve."

The idea of the plan is to produce a "new educational system" which is responsive to the needs of the individual.

Some of the organizations which participated in the developing of the plan and are to be involved in the program, include the Austin Chamber of Commerce, the Austin City Council, the Austin Police Department, and the University's School of Social Work, Extension of Division and Counseling-Psychological Service Center.

AUSTIN attorney Gabe Gutierrez led most of the opposition from the audience. He was concerned that there was not enough consultation with the parents in the East Austin area, which is where the program is to be implemented, and that they did not fully understand the program. Davidson responded that every effort is continuing to be made to inform the entire city of the program.

Other business in Wednesday's meeting included approval to provide tennis courts at all of the junior high schools.

Campus News in Brief

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 300.

EARTH SYSTEMS-FULLER'S WORLD GAME will discuss an experiment in design at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 319.

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON is sponsoring a blood donation drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday on the Main Mall.

GENESIS COMMITTEE will present the "Tempus Fuge Mezzanine water-closet Happening" at noon Thursday on the Union Patio. The committee is also sponsoring a free Art Expression from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Patio.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will hear Dr. Charles I. Smith speak on "Lower Cretaceous Sedimentation and Tectonics of the Coahuila and West Texas Platforms" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100.

INTER-NATION SIMULATION II registration is being held in Union Building 342. The program, sponsored by the Genesis Committee, will be April 16 and 17.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor a soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge, 2007 University Ave., to hear

Dr. Paul Reinhardt speak on "The Meaning of Contemporary Clothes."

UT PHARMACY WIVES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kappa Psi fraternity house to hear a representative of the League of Women Voters.

UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A-217 for free sailing instruction. Everyone is welcome.

VETS FOR PEACE will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in The Trough, 717 W. 23rd St., to discuss coming actions.

Placement tests offered for PE

Advanced placement tests for required physical education are available for men and women April 20 and 22.

A student must pass the written portion of the test with a grade of at least 70 at that time. Later he will be required to perform various skills related to the sport in which he wants advanced placement.

The written tests will be in Hogg Auditorium from 8 a.m. to noon April 20 and 22. The student should appear on the hour and may take up to four tests each morning. No previous registration is required.

Lists of helpful books and required skills for each test are available at the Measurement and Evaluation Center, Women's Gymnasium 101 and Gregory Gym 36.

Tests include bowling, creative dance, conditioning, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, intermediate swimming, competitive swimming, life saving, synchronized swimming, gymnastics, archery, badminton, fencing, golf and recreational sports.

The placement tests were offered for the first time in the fall.

Group urges GI's to march

By SHARON LYNN SCHUMANN

A former army private called Wednesday for massive support from GI's for the GI-Civilian Solidarity March to be held in Austin on April 18.

Presently, James Burfeind and the GI Spring Offensive Committee at Ft. Hood are seeking more support for the Austin march and a march on Washington scheduled for April 24.

Burfeind, who served in the army for seven and one half months, was discharged Friday for the "convenience of the government," allegedly after trying to organize returning veterans at Ft. Hood in the peace movement.

A University Feeder March is to begin at 1:30 p.m. April 18 in front of Littlefield Fountain. It will join the main assembly of marchers at 2 p.m. at the State Capitol grounds.

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