In UT Council Undetermined

resolution would have instructed the

Faculty Senate to resume its duties on

"It is in the interest of faculty and

students to resume participation in

University Council," said Robert

Schechter, chemical engineering

professor and cosponsor of the motion.

He called attention to items on the

council agenda, such as the grievance

procedure, tenure regulations and pass-

fail, which are important to the Univer-

BOTH RESOLUTIONS were tabled by

a large margin on motions by Music

In light of an upcoming meeting

between faculty members and System

officials, and the regular regents'

meeting Friday, Baltzer said she thought

Suggestions were voiced to call a

special meeting of the General Faculty

to determine the body's opinion of par-

ticipation in University Council, but no

A RESOLUTION authorizing the

Senate to elect a five-person committee

to draft a statement explaining the faculty's rejection of Rogers as presi-

Law Prof. Patricia Cain said her mo-

tion to establish the committee "is not a

the Senate should not act at this time.

sity community.

Prof. Rebecca Baltzer.

resolutions were made.

dent passed 27-9.

the University Council and return to the

Austin, Texas, Tuesday, October 21, 1975

Dallas, TX 75235 P.O. Box 45436 Microfilm Center, Inc.

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Rogers Okays System-Faculty Meeting

Texan Staff Writer

Asking them to "set aside normal procedures in this instance," University President Lorene Rogers Monday requested System officials to by pass her office and meet with representatives of the Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate Chairman William Livingston said the meeting has been arranged, "within the next 48 hours, probably Wednesday" between Senate officers, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and Regents Chairman Allan Shivers

Two weeks ago the Senate passed a resolution requesting the meeting but refused to go through Rogers to arrange it. LeMaistre then said he would not meet with the Senate representatives unless they went through proper channels.

Shivers reportedly organized the meeting at the request of LeMaistre after he received Rogers' letter. It will be an "informal discussion to discuss the procedure by which future presidents will be selected," Livingston said. Faculty Senate Participation

By GAIL BURRIS

and

FORD FESSENDEN

Texan Staff Writers

decision Monday regarding future par-

ticipation in University Council

tabling two motions concerning that

Meanwhile, the regularly scheduled

University Council meeting was cancell-

ed after several minutes Monday for

lack of a quorum, caused by the rump

Senate meeting on the other side of cam-

University President Lorene Rogers

said she could "tell without counting that

we don't have a quorum," and adjourned

the council which was meeting in the Joe

A RESOLUTION before Faculty

Senate by English Prof. Neill Megaw

would have created an "ad interim" sub-

stitute for the council during the "pre-

"On 'council Mondays' we would be

attempting to approximate a limited

University Council. The resolution is in-

tended to formalize and rationalize what

He added that the current situation in

which the Faculty Senate is boycotting

the University Council and meeting in

rump sessions is "a little ramshackle.

Temperate . . .

Tuesday will be partly

cloudy with south-

easterly winds from 8

to 18 m.p.h. High tem-

perature will be in the

mid-80s and the low in

the mid-60s. Sunrise is

at 7:37 a.m. and sun-

set will be at 6:54 p.m.

we are now doing," Megaw said.

C. Thompson Conference Center.

pus in Jester Center.

The Faculty Senate balked at making a

chancellor had acted "appropriately" by refusing to take part in a meeting without express invitation of the president.

"In our present situation, however, there is clear need for opening the lines of communication between faculty representatives and members of the administration," Rogers' letter

"For this reason, I am requesting you and Chairman Shivers to set aside normal procedures in this instance and meet with representatives of the Faculty Senate so that they may convey their sentiments on these matters directly to you," she con-

Livingston said Rogers' letter was "a splendid gesture, and she deserves credit for this attitude. All will benefit from

LeMaistre said he agreed to the meeting because Rogers had

recommended it. Rogers acknowledged her letter to LeMaistre was a "con-

A substitute motion to Megaw's smear effort, but there has been confu-

Rogers.

sity along.

open lines of communication that have been closed for the past several weeks," she said.

Although the original resolution passed by the Senate on Oct. 6 requested that Student Senate representatives be allowed to attend the meeting, Livingston said this meeting would be limited to the faculty and System officials.

'My purpose is to stay away from questions which both sides have taken such strong stands on," Livingston said regarding the topic of the meeting.

Rogers will not attend the gathering, and Livingston said he

In her letter addressed to LeMaistre, Rogers said the ciliatory" gesture. "I hope it will have a healing effect and will has not discussed it with her. Regent Rules and Regulations provide that the president is the proper channel of communication between the campus and the System.

"Academic governance is a matter of serious concern on this campus.... Under these circumstances I believe an informal meeting as requested by the Faculty Senate can serve to clarify the mutual concerns and responsibilities of faculty members and of the administration," Rogers said.

Faculty Senate representatives attending the meeting will be Livingston, Vice-President Patricia Kruppa and Secretary Paul



Faculty Senate debates participation in University Council...



—Texan Staff Photos by Zach Ryall ...while meeting of council adjourned for lack of quorum.

Dyess Circulates Council Recall Stickers

By BARRY BOESCH Texan Staff Writer

sion about what is wrong with Dr.

In other action the Faculty Senate

voted overwhelmingly to invite Speaker

of the Texas House Bill Clayton to meet

with interested faculty members to dis-

A MOTION BY Mathematics Prof.

John Durbin to create a special com-

mittee on public information also pass-

ed. The purpose of the committee would

be "sell the general public on what the

University should be about. It's really high-class PR," Durbin said.

Council if the boycott continues, Rogers

said, "We will have to do something

about getting the business of the Univer-

would talk to campus groups.

Before taking any action she said she

University Council is composed of

Faculty Senate members, deans, ad-

ministrators and students. The Faculty

Senate membership in the council is

large enough to constitute a quorum.

Regarding the future of the University

cuss academic governance.

The printing and circulation of 5,000 bumper stickers proclaiming "Council Recall' have transformed several months of rumors into fact.

John Dyess, of John Dyess & Son Printing Co., acknowledged Monday he has printed and begun distributing the bumper stickers but said no concrete plans have been made for actually circulating the petitions necessary to initiate recall of Austin City Council

DYESS SAID HE and others involved in the petition movement haven't decided when to begin the campaign, nor how many of the council members will be subjected to the recall effort.

'It's been obvious that several associations and leagues can't get a compromise when they confront the council," Dyess said. "It seems like the council won't even consider compromise, like they have only one way of thinking."

He cited MoPac, the renaming of 19th Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and the refusal to allow a "no" option in last Friday's city union dues check-off election as examples of the council's alleged intransigence.

AUSTIN'S BUSINESS COMMUNITY is trying to seek a common ground with the council, and recall would be the 'very last possibility," said Jay Johnson, who has been in contact with recall

The business community is "exhausting every reasonable effort to work with the council," which Johnson characterized as "obviously antibusiness.

Johnson added the council's decision to slash city funding of the Chamber of Commerce during last month's budgetmaking to the list of grievances. The council then voted to eliminate a \$25,000 yearly payment to the chamber from the electric utility and cut in half its portion of the motel bed tax.

MAYOR JEFF FRIEDMAN was unconcerned with the resurfacing of the recall movement that has been bandied about for several months. "I'm satisfied that the majority of the people are satisfied with the new directions the council has taken," he said.

Friedman offered the Capital Im-

provements Program and the operating budget as evidence of the council's efforts to balance the needs of the community and business.

They need much more valid ex amples than 19th Street (for successful recall)," Friedman said, pointing out that the previous council was responsible for the name change.

COUNCILWOMAN Betty Himmelblau echoed Friedman's statement, saying had no part in taking.

She said she doesn't like to see government by recall and referendum, but added the council could deserve recall if they enact punitive measures on financial disclosure and strict campaign spending limitations.

Friedman and Councilwomen Margret Hofmann and Dr. Emma Lou Linn have presented initial proposals dealing with financial disclosure, campaign spending limitations and codes of ethics.

Strict campaign spending limitations could discriminate against middle-aged moderate candidates for office, because they don't have the "kiddie corps" available to their campaigns, Himmelblau said, referring to University campaign organizations.

mann agree that the council has not been favorably disposed to the business community, but Lebermann attributed the derstanding," adding he hopes it will change with time.

She and Councilman Lowell Leber-

"It's the controversial things that have gotten the council in trouble," Leber-

Pointing out the council has been in office only four-and-a-half months, Lebermann said talk of recall is premature The council needs to be given a chance.

IF THE PEOPLE SEEKING recall can pass the first hurdle of getting 10 per cent of Austin's 170,000 registered voters to sign individual petitions of recall for each council member, it could take another three months to get the council removed, and vet two to three more to get a new council elected, according to the City Charter.

Under the charter, the city clerk has 20 days to certify the petition, then the council must set the election within the next 30 to 60 days. If any council member is successfully recalled a special election must be held within 60 more days, with a

runoff four weeks after that. If the council survives the recall effort, they are immune for the rest of their term, the City Charter provides.

White House Announces 5-Year Soviet Grain Dea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford announced Monday the United States and the Soviet Union have sealed a five-year agreement providing for U.S. grain sales to Russia but are still negotiating possible U.S. purchases of Soviet oil.

The grain agreement, negotiated in Moscow, provides for a minimum Soviet purchase of 6 million to 8 million tons a year over five years starting Oct. 1, 1976. Ford said it represents \$1 billion in annual export revenues. The pact will also provide an "escape

clause" for the United States should crop production fall short of need. FORD ALSO RELEASED a "letter of

intent" with the Russians which says negotiations will resume this month for American purchase of 200,000 barrels a day of Soviet crude oil and petroleum products. However, FEA Administrator Frank

Zarb told reporters the crucial point is the price at which the oil will be sold and made it clear the United States wants "favorable prices, presumably lower than the going world rate.

As a result of the grain agreement, Ford lifted an embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union that was placed in effect last August after the Russians had purchased 9.8 million tons of American wheat and corn.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the Russians will be free to purchase grain from the current crop and estimated they may buy as much as 7 million additional tons before the longterm sales agreement takes effect next

The deal was negotiated partly because of a public outcry by AFL-CIO unions that the Soviet grain purchases were forcing up domestic food prices.

Ford's decision to seek a long-term agreement, announced last Sept. 11, convinced the AFL-CIO longshoremen to suspend a boycott against loading the Soviet-bought grain onto ships.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany quickly declared after Ford's announcement that the longshoremen were pleased with the agreement and their boycott 'has been terminated.

"This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said. "We believe that it will eliminate the possibility of future 'great grain robberies,' minimize the inflationary impact of grain sales on American consumer and bring stability to the American farmer.

In a statement, Ford said the agreement "promotes American economic stability" and "represents a positive step in our relations with the Soviet

Observers of Iran Find Shah's Regime Powerful Abroad, Repressive at Home

By DEBORAH KNAPP

More than 200 students from Iran attend the University, and there are thousands more at other univerities in the United States. Most of these students are active politically, and the majority of them works actively against the shah and his government. Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi's

ambition is to make Iran the fifth most important world power. As the world's third largest oil-producing nation, Iran has emerged as one of the wealthiest nations in the world, according to Frances Fitzgerald's article in the November, 1974, issue of Harpers magazine.

"IN FOREIGN POLICY, the shah is a shrewd leader who has done well on oil issues, exerting influence on the Persian Gulf and tripling the strength of his armed forces," Najm Bezirghan, associate professor of Oriental-African languages and adviser to the Iranian Students Associa-

"Concentrating on his foreign policies, most United States media have been pro-shah," said a source who wished to remain anonymous.

'But domestically, the shah has programs for economic development and land reform. The success of these programs is questionable," Bezirghan said. Bezirghan feels negatively about

Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

the shah's regime. "The government is autocratic,

with no freedom of speech or expression. In trying to improve the plight of the people, the shah has interfered with everything," he said. IRAN IS A police state, like the

USSR. The secret police, SAVAK, have more than 70,000 agents, nearly one for every 450 Iranians. In the provinces, the SAVAK runs a political intelligence-gathering service: abroad it keeps checks on Iranian students, according to Fitzgerald's Since its formation in 1957, SAVAK

is answerable to the shah alone and has been given a free hand to stamp out dissent. People simply disappear in Iran and their disappearance goes unrecorded, according to a Jan. 19, 1975, article in the Sunday New York

There is no way of documenting the number of political prisoners, but Amnesty International, an organization in defense of law and democracy in repressed countries, estimates there are more than 40,000 political prisoners in Iran.

New York Times and foreign in-

vestigations have produced evidence of torture of political prisoners based on personal testimony from prisoners, interviews with prisoners' families and reports from impartial observers.

ACCORDING TO John Gallant, chairman of International Student Affairs, Iranian students feel it is their duty to reveal and educate the world about the conditions in Iran.

Both Iranian groups on campus, Iranian Students Association (ISA) and the Committee for Intellectual and Artistic Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) are antishah, but the two differ in their strategy and approach in opposing the shah's regime. CAIFI consists of Americans and

Iranians seeking to publicize cases of intellectuals and artists imprisoned by the shah's government and to defend the rights of the prisoners. Its purpose is to work for freedom of expression in Iran, to bring the issues of the defense of imprisoned artists and intellectuals in Iran to public attention and to raise funds for legal and publicity expenses. STUDENT GOVERNMENT last

week allocated \$750 to CAIFI to bring a panel discussion to the University in November. The panel will consist of Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon papers defendant; Kate Millett, feminist author; and Reza Baraheni, Iranian professor and former political prisoner.

'CAIFI's only function is to fight for freedom of expression in Iran. Regardless of their ideas, CAIFI defends unconditionally any person imprisoned because of their views,' Amir Melaki, CAIFI member, said.

CAIFI works with Amnesty International in sending protest letters and petitions to the United Nations, Embassy of Iran, committee of United Nations working on human rights and the shah asking for the release of political prisoners. ISA feels that CAIFI does not repre-

sent the working people or their struggles and opposed Student Government's appropriation. 'CAIFI has nothing to do with the

actual situation in Iran. We are working to improve the workers. peasants' and toilers' conditions, the most oppressed people, which comprise over 50 per cent of the population," an ISA member said. "Iran is a peasant society with 65

per cent illiteracy; the artists and intellectuals are not representative of the Iranian peoples' struggle.

(See OBSERVERS, Page 8.)

War Resister Explains Lessons of Vietnam Conflict

BYRON WHITE Texan Staff Writers

The continuing effects of the society will be felt, although not understood, for at least the duration of this generation, said Ron Young, national peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), Monday

Prerequisite

J.312

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p.m. on day you select to take the test.

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Students wanting to take J.312 must pass the test before

of AFSC and the War world. Resisters League.

From his experience work-Vietnam war on American ing inside North and South shape history. "American term and Nixon would be in Vietnam, Young, a veteran dependence made South Vietwar resister, listed four nam weaker in their own eyes. lessons from the Vietnam And they had no sense of struggle

1) MILITARY FORCE is not all-powerful — the fact mistake. "There is no point that the most powerful nation where we can say, 'that is the AFSC since 1972. the world has ever known where we went wrong.' It was 'It will take the rest of our could be defeated by 20 the purpose which was morallives to assimilate the mean- million poverty stricken peo-

ing of the Vietnam war," ple has given heart to the un- also policies of the future." Young explained to members derdeveloped countries of the

> 2) Not only military victories, but moral victories moral purpose," Young said.

ly bankrupt," he said adding,

4) PEOPLE CAN HAVE an effect on what happens. "Is there any doubt that LBJ would have run for a second office today, if it were not for the demonstrations against

the war," Young pointed out. In a Texan interview Mon-3) The Vietnam war was no day afternoon Young explained he has been involved with

In 1962 and 1963, Young took leave from his college educa-The Vietnam war argument tion at Wesleyan College in of the situation. Was the U.S. not only concerns the past but Connecticut to work in doing what was best for Viet-

Memphis, Tenn., with Rev. Jim Lawson at Memphis Seminary. Lawson called this his baptism into social problems as he worked with the racial problems of the southern city.

LAWSON, WHO WAS imprisoned for refusing to obey his draft board in the Korean war, was a major influence in Young's decision to disobey the draft board. Young said. 'There were two reasons why I wouldn't go," Young said. "One was the specific politics

"The second was a more bring about peace? Working

with Jim Lawson reinforced draft board, an appeal that military service.

both of these ideas," he said. was denied. In 1967, Young YOUNG WAS DRAFTED in burned his draft card after he basic question. Could violence 1965. He appealed as a con- was ordered to work in a menscientious objector to the tal hospital in place of his

Organizations To Rally In Farmworkers' Support

By CHICO COLEMAN BILL DELMORE

Texan Staff Writers Six campus organizations decided Monday night to hold a noon rally and demonstration during Friday's regents' meeting to show support for Texas farmworkers.

The coalition includes Students Helping Academic Freedom (SHAFT), the Austin Friends of the Farmworkers, University Students Against Racism at Texas (USARAT), the Radical Students Union, the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

Richard Greene, member of Austin friends of the Farmworkers, said the primary purpose of the rally and planned picket line is to draw attention to the farmworkers' struggle in the Rio Grande Valley, with special focus on Sharyland Farms — owned by Regents Chairman Allan Shivers.

'Twenty permanent workers at Sharyland farms went on strike Sept. 29," he said. "They were subsequently fired, and they have asked the Texas Farmworkers Union to support them.

'They were striking because of the verbal and

physical abuse they were receiving from the farm's foreman, Jesus Garcia," he continued. 'They also wanted a wage raise.

Shivers became general manager of John H. Shary Enterprises when he married Shary's daughter, Marialice, who inherited the Shary holdings. The holdings include 15,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley land, nurseries, canneries, oil and gas holdings, banking interests and a weekly newspaper.

SHAFT had made tentative plans to hold a demonstraion Friday morning during the regents' meeting and were unaware of the other coalition's plans until seeing the announcement in Monday's Dai-

Weiner, a member of SHAFT. 'Since we're both leaning regents thing, there's no the rally.

demonstrations." she said.

"The time for focusing on Lorene Rogers is well past,' Weiner said. "The point where SHAFT and the Friends of the Farmworkers can come together now is Shivers and the Board of Regents.'

"We are kind of hesitant to deal with SHAFT after the sad thing that happened before, but if they are going to deal with Shivers' holdings in the Valley and the farmworkers issues, they're welcome to show an expression of solidarity," David Riojas of MAYO said, referring to MAYO's previous withdrawal from SHAFT.

The groups plan to picket the Main Building beginning ly Texan, according to Sharon at 10:30 a.m., culminating in a noon rally with speakers to be announced. Collections for the towards the Shivers thing, the farmworkers will be taken at

Professors Urged To Skip Meeting

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

The regular fall meeting of the General Faculty is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium, but professors are being encouraged by the Faculty Senate not to attend.

'Attendance at the General Faculty meeting Oct. 21 would violate the spirit of previous General Faculty resolutions,' stated a motion which passed the Senate 32-4 Monday.

The Senate had previously passed a resolution urging faculty members to cease participation in events which University President Lorene Rogers presides over. Rogers is scheduled to preUniversity" address, and will answer questions afterwards.

The full resolution passed Oct. 6 calling for a boycott reads: "Be it resolved that the faculty be encouraged to stop participating in activities of the University that the president hosts, presides over or is honored by. These include, but are not limited to, social functions, awards ceremonies and the University wide commencement ceremony.

Cain emphasized that the resolution included meetings of the General Faculty, since Rogers presides over them in her role as president. -G.B.

Ronnie Earle Points Out Constitution Critics' View

Most opposition to the uninformed, selfish and base in motivation, Austin Rep. Ronnie Earle said Monday article allows for one justice

sity Young Democrats. Selfish pocketbook concerns position to the new constitu-

Seventeen of the 18 people \$11,000 to Citizens to Preserve

County officeholders and justices of the peace who are afraid of losing their jobs also oppose the new constitution, he added, saying the proposed of the peace per county; the old provided for no less than four and no more than eight.

"Our side has \$6,000 in the bank and we are seeking to pass the entire constitution. However, we don't have who contributed a total of money to buy even one hour of media time. Opponents have the Texas Constitution were ignored the truth, manufaclarge corporation presidents, tured facts and misled the public in the most cynical

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EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION

meets Wednesday, October 22

8:00 p.m. in Al Kiva

(Ground floor, Ed. Building)

All Interested Persons Welcome



Texan Staff Plioto Rep. Ronnie Earle manner I've ever seen in a political campaign," Earle said.

'They have plenty of money and will use a heavy media blitz," he continued. "They are masters of the big lie technique, but I feel Texas citizens are sophisticated enough to see through it," he

"Middle Texas is for the new constitution. It is the megacorporations opposing

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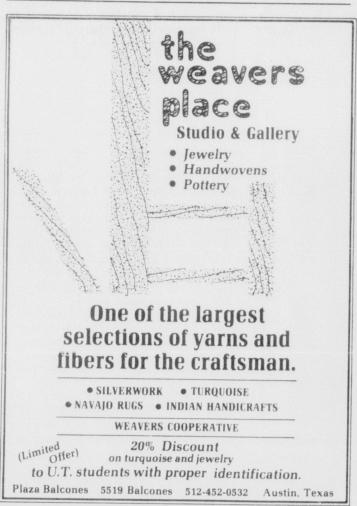
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-UPI Telephoto

The Prince and the Pauper

Minister Harold Wilson wave to reporters after Fahd's may seek a direct loan from Saudi Arabia.

Crown Prince Fahd (I) of Saudi Arabia and British Prime arrival at No. 10 Downing St. Monday. Sources say Britain

2 Men Charged in Plot To Kill Ford in California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

The defendants are Gary Steven DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

HighCourt Approves Paddling

Court ruled Monday that paddling is constitutionally permissible in public chools even though some parents may

The court in a brief order affirmed without comment a decision by a special three-judge federal panel in Greensboro, N.C., that "reasonable corporal punishment for disciplinary purposes" passes

constitutional muster. The case arose in 1973 in a Gibsonville, N.C., school. Russell Baker, then a sixth grader, was found to have been

throwing a ball in an area where this was forbidden. In the presence of other pupils and another teacher, his social studies

teacher delivered a couple of whacks to Russell's buttocks with a wooden drawer divider while he was bent over holding Russell testified later that he felt a

stinging sensation. His mother, Virginia Baker, said she found two bruise marks three or four inches long below his spine which stayed there several days

In approving the paddling over parental objection, the lower court said "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience" the practice cannot be condoned unless the student is accorded certain rights.

The opinion said the student must be informed as to what conduct could lead to corporal punishment. Also teachers must try other disciplinary measures first, such as keeping a child after school or assigning him extra work

The panel agreed that a parent has a fundamental right to determine how his child should be disciplined, but said this right can be overridden by the state's interest in maintaining order in the

They were arraigned last month by a U.S. magistrate in Santa Barbara, Calif., and are being held there under \$100,000

THE INDICTMENT charged the two conspired to plant a bomb in a street sewer near the California state Capitol during a presidential visit there. DeSure 'would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" and Mayo "would fire a shot at the President," the indict-

The alleged plot apparently was to have been carried out on Sept. 5 during Ford's visit to Sacramento.

FORD WAS the target of an apparent assassination attempt during that visit when Lynette Fromme pulled a gun as he strolled toward the Capitol. She did not

But DeSure and Mayo were in jail in Santa Barbara on Sept. 5 after being arrested by the Santa Barbara County sheriff's office on Aug. 26 on state theft charges, the Justice Department said.

A department spokesman said the lleged plot had no known connection to Miss Fromme's alleged attempt on

Miss Fromme is awaiting trial. Ford was the target of another

assassination attempt in San Francisco Sept. 22 when Sara Jane Moore fired at him but missed. The indictment charged DeSure and Mayo launched the alleged conspiracy

about Aug. 12, the day before they entered Glacier National Park in Mon-THEY SOON set out on an auto trip

east to Cincinnati, south to Tennessee and then west to California.

They were arrested and jailed two days later on the theft charges.

On Aug. 27, according to the indictment, each defendant "did willfully and knowingly make threats to take the life of and to inflict bodily harm upon the President of the United States.'

Each man was charged with threatening the life of the President as well as with the more serious charge of conspiring to assassinate the President.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. The charge of threatening the President carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine

UT Gas Lands

National Oil Dispute Perplexes Regents

Texan Staff Writer The battle between Congress and President Ford over oil and gas prices has left the University Board of Regents in a state of uncertainty over how to administer the University's 2.1 million acres of rich oil and gas land, Regent Ed Clark told the Texas Railroad Commis-

The regent asked the commission for guidance, but apparently the railroad commissioners know as little about the situation in Washington as the regents.

The West Texas land is leased by the University and Texas A&M for oil and gas drilling and forms the financial base for both schools.

Clark told the commission the University was now receiving more income from natural gas leases than from crude oil property. He asked the commission for guidance in setting royalty policies, but Commissioner Jim Langdon said even the federal government doesn't know what changes will occur in federal energy policy

Clark said Monday night that the University was only getting a fraction of

holdings and said that the uncertain federal energy policy was hurting the University's Permanent University

Clark, who chairs the Board of Regents lands and investments committee, favors decontrol of oil prices.

'We (the regents) are hard put to know how to best represent the interests of the University of Texas when there are no policy or guidelines from Congress we can go by," Clark said.

The University will be getting millions of more dollars from its land holdings when and if higher oil prices are in effect, Clark said.

"I think we're entitled to it," he said. "The University will get millions more in money for our oil gas royalties than we have been getting.

Clark was invited by Langdon to accompany him to Washington to testify before congressional committees concerning energy policies. The regent said he would try to lend advice on bills which will affect the University and its valuable land holdings in West Texas.

Urged by President

Food Stamp Limits

By eliminating the 1 million families totalling about 3.4 million people whose annual incomes are above the official poverty level of \$5,050 for a family of four and otherwise making eligibility more difficult, Butz estimated a saving of \$720 million.

THE ADMINISTRATION plan also would base food stamp eligibility on the actual income for 90 days before a food

GNP Jumps 11.2% **During Third Quarter**

rebates and easing inflation boosted the national economy last summer to its biggest quarterly gain in more than 20 years, the Commerce Department said

Ford Monday urged Congress to save an

estimated \$1.2 billion by limiting the

food stamp program to poverty level

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz,

presenting the Administration plan

before a Senate committee, said about

1.4 million very low income families -

'the poorest of the poor' - actually

families and eliminating 3.4 million per-

sons from the rolls.

After falling for 15 months and leveling off in the second quarter, the real gross national product increased 11.2 per cent in the summer quarter. It was the best quarterly improvement since the 12.4

per cent increase in the first quarter of GNP measures the dollar value of all the production of farms, factories, mines and utilities and the services of government employes, doctors, bank tellers, in-

surance salesmen, dry cleaners and

other nonproduction workers. THE GNP GAIN occurred primarily because consumers dipped into savings buoyed by tax rebates and \$50 Social Security bonuses to buy durables like cars and home appliances. Wealthy Americans and businesses increased investment spending by a stunning 18 per

Asst. Commerce Secretary James Pate said the tax rebates contributed to a "substantial increase in consumer spending, especially in durable goods."

Pate said consumers banked the money at first, which sent the savings rate up to an unusually high 10.6 per cent in the second quarter. But they began spending - reflected in a dip in the quarter - when auto prices dropped and

other sales bargains were offered. Higher sales boosted corporate profits, encouraging business to increase its investments in future production, Pate

told reporters. The real GNP was estimated at \$804.6 billion at the end of the July-September quarter. That was up from \$783.6 billion in the second quarter, which had improved only 1.9 per cent from the first quarter when the nation was nearing the end of the worst recession since the

CONTRIBUTING to the second consecutive quarterly rise in GNP was easing inflation that enabled consumers and investors to get more for their money. All consumer and business prices combined for GNP purposes increased 5 per cent in the third quarter, down from 5.1 per cent in the second quarter and 9 per cent in the first quarter.

When inflation is added, the Commerce Department said the GNP increased 16.7 per cent to \$1.498 trillion. It was the biggest increase since the 18.9 per cent rise in the first quarter of 1951 during the Korean war.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton said the improvement raised prospects for "continued strong growth in jobs, incomes and profits as well as for continued moderation in the rate of in-

stamp application is made rather than the present procedure of estimated income for the coming month.

Butz estimated that step would save another \$550 million a year in the program's current annual cost of \$5.2

The plan was immediately criticized by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. and Robert Dole, R-Kan., who are sponsoring an alternate food stamp reform

McGOVERN SAID the Administration program "is a surrender to some of the more extreme critics" who want to make it strictly a poverty program, rather than correct abuses that have

Dole suggested the Ford bill was

another overture to conservatives. The McGovern-Dole legislation would close loopholes that allow well-to-do families to qualify for food stamps but would still offer assistance to families with gross incomes of up to \$9,000.

UNDER THE Ford plan, eligibility would be based on the official poverty figure which at present is \$5,050 a year. However, the Administration plan allows a "standard deduction" of \$100 a month or \$125 for households containing a member over 65. With the deduction, the eligibility figure for a family of four would be \$6,250 or \$6,550.

Families would be charged a uniform 30 per cent of their income after the standard deduction for the stamps.

BUTZ SAID 57 per cent of the 18.8 million individuals currently under the program "will be at least as well off" under the new provisions and 1.4 million families would actually have their benefits increased.

He said 46 per cent of those now receiving food stamps would have their benefits reduced and 17 per cent would become ineligible.

The President's proposal would cut off all college students unless their families were eligible. Strikers would have to seek other jobs to get food stamps, Butz said. Beneficiaries would have to register each month to show that they were seeking employment to continue to be eligible for the food stamps.

Beame Encounters Hostility In Congress on Aid for NYC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New York City Mayor Abraham Beame ran into the threat of a filibuster in the Senate and a wave of hostile questioning in the House Monday in appealing to Congress to

One congressman told the mayor his appeal was humorous. Another said he should sell Shea Stadium. Another said constituent sentiment is running 30 or 40 to 1 against federal help

(Related Story, Page 13)

But some congressmen were sympathetic and some of the unfriendly language may have been intended mostly for hometown consumption. The Senate Banking Committee went ahead with plans to start considering legislation Tuesday to give New York a multibillion loan guarantee to enable the city to borrow the \$3.5 billion it needs before June 30.

UNABLE TO borrow money to meet its debts, the city faces the prospect of default by Dec. 1. In that event, Beame testified, city workers would go unpaid, city hospitals would be unable to buy food to feed patients and he was unsure what would happen then.

At the White House, spokesman Ronald Nessen said President Ford still felt New York needed to "tidy up" and said Ford "has seen no legislation which he felt is worthwhile signing

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who has warned that default by New York could damage the economy, said he still opposed a federal rescue effort "as of today" but added: "I am in the process now of reviewing as thoroughly as I can the most recent evidence and it's possible I may come up to a different conclusion.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., threatened to conduct a filibuster if a rescue bill reaches the Senate floor. "How embarrassing it must be for the city

slickers of New York to have to call on their country cousins for help," he said in a speech. "I want to save them this embarrassment.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Mike Mansfield said it would be difficult to muster the 60 votes needed to break a

Beame, appearing before the House banking subcommittee which will consider legislation, was told that New York had become the day's hottest political issue — and sentiment was against helping the big city



Beame testifies before the committee hearing.

news capsules

Kissinger Naps During Chinese Opera

PEKING (AP) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for nearly four hours Monday with a top Chinese official and had a night at the opera where he dozed off and on during a performance about China's revolutionary struggle.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy were taken to the newest of China's revolutionary operas, "The Azalea Mountain," after his talks with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiano-ping.

The secretary was seen falling into an occasional nap as the cast portrayed the struggle of a small group of rural rebels to join forces with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung against a villanous warlord called the Viper

43 Killed in Mexico City Subway Crash

MEXICO CITY (UPI - A speeding subway train smashed into the rear of a second train stalled in a Mexico City subway station Monday killing at least 43 persons and injuring scores more, authorities reported. It was the worst subway disaster since the system opened in 1969.

The final death count in the mid-morning tragedy was uncertain. But Carlos Silva, commander of the government-controlled ambulance fleet. said he personally counted 43 bodies taken from the twisted wreckage

A police official on the scene said there were "more bodies inside" and expressed fears that the death toll could rise to 50 or even higher. The Red Cross reported that at least 55 persons were injured.

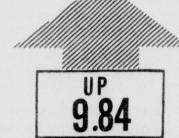
Stock Prices Rise in Slow Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved higher Monday on the New York Stock Exchange in slow trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.67 points Friday, gained 9.84 to 842.02. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.96 to 89.82. The price of an average NYSE common share climbed 29 cents.

Advances held a strong lead over declines, 850 to 524, among the 1,812 issues crossing the

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials Closed at 842.02



UFO Followers May Regroup in Boston

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "band of brainwashed soldiers" following a couple promising a UFO trip to another world may be emerging from secret hiding places in national forests and campsites around the country to regroup in Boston, according to a onetime follower.

Joan Culpepper, who described herself as a "spiritual private eye," says she was with the group for two months and had paid its leaders more than \$400 before being abandoned for her skepticism about a better life in another world.

Burglary Attempted at Ford Campaign Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cabinet at President Ford's campaign committee headquarters — containing cash and financial records — was the target of an unsuccessful burglary attempt over the weekend, officials said Monday.

General counsel Robert Visser of the President Ford Committee discounted any resemblance to the Watergate break-in against Democratic National Committee headquarters three years ago.

'The police agree it was a minor incident," he said.

Fear and loathing in Odessa

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

"I'm not a goat man, myself," Regent Ed Clark beamed, "in fact the only person I know who ever says anything nice about goats is Mrs. (Lady Bird) Johnson

and that's only because she never says anything bad about anything. Such was the highlight of the

University's PR extravaganza last week in West Texas, but frankly the goats had

it better that day because they didn't have to listen to Clark. Yet, some 400 people including all the top ranking University officials did, which goes to show that you should never underestimate the power of a regent.

CLARK APPARENTLY pulled every string he could to get Chancellor Charles LeMaistre (and his army of "yes" men), University President Lorene Rogers, UT Permian Basin President V.R. Cardozier, State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and a host of other officials to learn how the University was helping its lessees increase their cattle and sheep grazing capacity.

The day-long ordeal spoke to the benefits of root plowing and Lehmannlovegrass, the productive effects of 2, 4, 5-T herbicide and the drip system of irrigation. Basically, I guess, it was just about everything in a nutshell no one, except the ranchers, cared to know. As one high System official put it, "why are we

But if it was a boring bomb, it was the most high-style, expensive bomb I've been to in some time.

As the mighty 400 gathered in Barn B of the Odessa Convention Center, gallons of coffee and pounds of doughnuts were

THEN IT WAS on to the rough and tumble country of wild West Texas amply transported by 14 chartered air conditioned buses, complete with Department of Public Safety escort. Surely, President Ford in all his "nonpolitical" tomfoolery couldn't have traveled better

By SUSAN LINDEE

an staffer, has spent the last nine months

in New York City.)

bureaucrats hassle it out.

(Editor's note: Lindee, a former Tex-

In Manhattan I worked and played

oblivious to default. So did everyone else

I knew. Even when garbage piled 10 feet

high blocked West Side sidewalks there

seemed no cause for alarm. It was only

five feet higher than usual. Let the

It wasn't until I returned to Texas last

week that I realized the insidious basis of

federal resistance to any sort of aid. The

feds, and many Texans, hate New York

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Mayor Abe

Beame, the teachers union and New

default on matured short-term bonds.

The banks, ever ready to lend a helping

hand in time of need, even staved open

late after the settlement to handle traf-

It was the first important chance the

Ford administration had to prove that

eight million New Yorkers were as im-

portant to national security as Saigon.

The Administration seems to have

analyzed the problem in terms of sin and

penance. The city has been a dis-

obedient, rebellious child. It has carried

out ambitious and philosophically alien

Ford has indicated he is prepared for

BUT IF NEW YORKERS are forced to

serve as an emotional scapegoat for the

nation's ills, they will serve most in-

effectively. Neglecting the life-support

prescribe "punishment" for a city in

trouble? All of the proposed plans to bail

the city to serve as a lesson to other

programs. And now it must pay.

bial nose, inexcusable.

As the buses wound through Ector and Crane Counties on Odessa's lower west side, we viewed 13 separate examples of conservation for cash. At one interval, the crowd was given an aerial demonstration of poison spraying. The twin-engine plane swooped down on reporters and cameramen as it prepared to spray a row of mesquite. However, this time it would be only water sprayed; still it sparked excitement for the over-60 crowd in the Greyhound buses. Honestly, I felt it couldn't have been better performed at a Barnum and Bailey side show.

Then on we marched in our contour seats, enlightened by the soil conservation agent on each bus who, through the PA system, expoused on the evils of every known type of foilage and weed that dare take root on University land.

ALTHOUGH I FELT before my tenure began I was aware of the University System and its awesome size, it seemed to really hit home during this trip. In continuous stanzas, the tour guides reemphasized and re-emphasized the good things "the University System" did for these poor \$40,000-a-year farmers. We learned how "the System" helped start conservation measures in the early '70s, how they worked closely with each lessee, how if conservation was not maintained the lessee might lose his land, and for all intent and purposes high

Thus it seems "the System" is Big Brother to all these farmers, for the correlation became too clear. I admit the cause might be good, namely that people remember to keep good care of their land, but the reality of such watchdog tactics by "the System" seemed too much to bear.

Furthermore, here we were with more than half of our troops consisting of these same ranchers and here was "the System" telling them and telling them how fortunate they were to be connected with "The System.

BUT ENOUGH of this paranoia, I thought, after all the System can't be that powerful, or can it?

Nevertheless, it was on to the

barbecue luncheon at the Crane County Exhibition Building, where Clark, in his after dinner speech which contained his 'goat remarks'' proceeded to make an exhibition of himself.

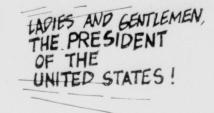
There, as the rancher and educator mob devoured untold tons of barbecue, beans, potato salad and cole slaw, we listened reluctantly to "Musical Entertainment" as the program read. The entertainment consisted of Miss Tami (Wynette) Whitmire singing her fa-voright country songs, accompanied by taped music. Regardless of her unprofessionalism, Whitmire, who apparently is "Miss Southern State Something-or-Other," provided a welcomed relief from all the other "System" functions, since her appearance seemed inexpensive compared to the other activities provided by the University, the Aggies and the federal government.

Because Clark's "goat speech" was the highlight of the day as I have already explained. I won't continue to bore readers with the other facets of the Odessa excursion.

I CAN ONLY SAY that my trip with all the University's "friends and neighbors," as the saying goes, was rewarding in that I was able to grasp the enormity of the System and what it represents to many of the people of Texas. I assure you it is not education, but an image of fiscal dependence which these West Texans have of the University, and as the trip so strongly emphasized, the University System lives up to that im-

As we rolled back toward what I guess you would call downtown Odessa, an old woman, who accompanied us on our trip and is one of the University's ranchers. stood up when our private conversations got too much for her, whistled like a young boy, and yelled at the top of her lungs, "Ya'll shut up back there, what this agent is saying about the University lands is important. If you listened you might learn something.

I listened and I learned that for these 'outback'' Texans 1984 may be closer than nine years away.



01975 DUS SEPTER





firing line

Meet Rogers with an empty hall

I strongly urge all faculty members to avoid this afternoon's meeting of the General Faculty. The appointment of Dr. Rogers as president over strong and clear faculty opposition demonstrated that faculty opinion is held in contempt by University administrators. It is essential that faculty demonstrate that they will only participate in University governance when their participation becomes

Many support Dr. Rogers because of her personal qualities. It is important, however, that even her personal friends and admirers not attend today's meeting. To do so would only endorse processes of presidential selection and governance which completely disregard

> Lawrence C. Shepley Associate Professor, Physics

Women's Law Day

To the editor: It has been called to my attention that

But in the mind of middle America

New York's collapse is socialism's in-

dictment. And those middle-American

votes are very clearly part of Ford's

strategy. Worse than Times Square or

Harlem are the free hospitals, college and hundreds of city-run cooperative

programs which all fall under the murky

Yet these things, and other city-

sponsored or aided programs, are

precisely what make the city great. This

24-hour culture/crassness school is one-

of-a-kind. And that uniqueness is exciting

But it isn't the source of America's il-

The night I left Manhattan my cabbie

complained all the way to LaGuardia. He

hated the weather and traffic. He said I

should have left 45 minutes earlier if I

"expected to catch a plane." He said ris-

ing toll fares were unreasonable. He im-

plied I was ignorant, then frowned at the

I WISH HIM good luck. He'll suffer if

the city defaults, but he doesn't think

ls. Somebody ought to tell Gerald Ford.

heading "welfare."

the Texas Women's Law Caucus, an organization of women law students, is sponsoring Women's Law Day on Oct. 22, 1975, in order to encourage other women who desire a career in the legal profes-

Having been among those present at a previous program sponsored by the same group, I know how helpful such a program can be. While it is true that it is much easier now for women to advance in the legal profession than a few years ago, they still need encouragement and contacts with women successful in law.

Despite difficulties that still exist in the advancement of young women lawyers, with a belief in themselves and a determination to succeed they will undoubtedly be successful.

Sarah T. Hughes

U.S. District Judge

Stereoturnabout

Go ahead, Texan. Claim innocence about offending chicanos with your racially stereotyping advertising. But please remember what MAYO is saying and how you make chicanos feel when you leave the comforting confines of this state and find that everyone else portrays Texans as ignorant and obnoxious, with too much money and too little intelligence. MAYO is only trying to defend chicanos as you will undoubtedly have to defend Texans when you face an unsympathetic outside world.

K. Tweedy

Latin American Studies More poison pen

I was perusing The Texan's Oct. 20 story on John Henry Faulk and reflecting on the damage done by Joe McCarthy and his ilk; wondering if any vestiges of the poison spread by such men remained in America in 1975. I turned to the Firing Line and found my answer

Mr. J.C. Karren hopes that "more mature, aware minds" will warn susceplible children that Faulk is a (Communistic) devil." Does Mr. Karren honestly believe that a mature, aware mind is one that sees complex ideological differences in terms of all black/all white, or all good/all bad? A mature and aware mind, one would think, is a mind that rejects such distincitions. Mr. Faulk's "crime" was believing in the right of free speech and providing a forum for the exercise of that right. It's in the Bill or Rights, Mr. Karren — or perhaps we should warn young people of the evils inherent in the U.S. Constitution?

Events and educational processes of the last decade have shown us the absurdity of such simple-minded views. When perfect right to call me dangerous," he meant that in this country they have that right. Mr. Karren would take fresh, unformed minds and fill them with hate and mistrust; he and his kind are far, far more dangerous than the John Henry Faulks of America.

John Henley Junior, Journalism

Sportspersonship

We happened to catch the Darrell Royal Show on the tube the other night. During the course of the show, Coach Royal rather ungallantly stated that he disagreed with the tradition of opposing coaches shaking hands after a game, that the end of a game was no time or place in which to make that sort of sportspersonlike gesture. He could only guess that the reason for the tradition was to set an example for the younger people or fans. Is there any doubt of this tradition's worth? Are older people ex-

empt from the rules of sportsper-

Coach Royal left the impression that he had forgotten the basic lessons that are to be derived from competition in sports. It is only natural to want to win. but we should not be made to feel that it is unnatural to lose and remain a good sport. Perhaps this sort of negative attitude allows Royal and others to justify the big business-like manner in which collegiate sports have come to be managed. We believe that winning at all costs should not take precedence over

good sportspersonship. We also hope that

with the rise in interest in women's

sports, that the same sort of attitudes do

Bob Caldwell Pam Powell

Longhorn fans

not become prevalent.

The members of the Constanzo Fan Club would like to make it known that they support the Longhorns 100 per cent no matter who is quarterback. I feel Thursday's story in The Texan portrayed the club as an anti-Akins organization. Although we have been critical of the team in some respects, we continue to be staunch supporters and concerned fans of Darrell Royal and his Longhorns. The club was formed simply to rally behind a freshman quarterback who shows great promise with his passing ability.

I hope this will clear up any misleading interpretations of our statements at our first meeting. Our weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Scholz' Garten are open to all interested persons, and we invite suggestions and support.

> Doug Baker President, Constanzo

Fan Club

Thieves like you

I would like to comment on the letter by Pat Nester, which appeared in Thursday's Firing Line.

Mr./Ms. Nester seems to believe that he/she is perfectly justified in her daily routine of "stealing" a Texan, which she has no intention of paying for. I would like to also draw attention to the follow-

students on campus have paid the optional subscription fee to The Daily Tex-

Approximately 50 per cent of the 42,600

Therefore only about 21,300 students are entitled to take a paper from campus pick-up boxes.

The Daily Texan distributes some 33,-

270 newspapers to the boxes daily. By simple subtraction about 12,000 of

those papers distributed are freebies papers for whom nobody has paid.

So goes Mr./Ms. Nester's reasoning, but let us assume. The Daily Texan cuts back distribution to 21,300 papers, the number of papers

which have been paid for by honest students and faculty. Obviously Mr./Ms. Nester and the 11.-

999 "thieves" like her would continue "stealing" Daily Texans. Again by simple subtraction 12,000 of the paid subscribers would be without a

In view of the letter which appeared in Wednesday's Firing Line entitled "A crime is a crime is a crime," perhaps a night in jail and a \$25 fine could be arranged for Mr./Ms. Nester, along with

that local fun loving fraternity group. Jon P. Dowling



guest viewpoint

Don't put the bite on the Big Apple

'Say goodbye, America—we're taking you with us!'

out the five boroughs contain a retribu-

Secretary of Treasury William Simon suggested the state raise taxes, feeding the money back into the city. This keeps the feds secure and places a higher tax burden on the already suffocating population of New York.

Another plan calls for mortgaging future federal revenue sharing funds. The city can have the money now, but not

Or the city's debts could be made taxable like most debts, thereby raising interest rates, soothing investors. Debts could also be guaranteed by Washington.

ty-tinged insistence that the city change its evil ways.

the city's default would be an indictment the Voice predicts, and will certainly rush to the aid of the city before the final

THE VILLAGE VOICE reports that

of capitalism. Washington knows this,

But included in all plans is the morali-

about it vet. Let the bureaucrats hassle it And the junkies and citizens of Harlem and lost crazies who litter the streets can all be burned out. Without cops or firemen or hospitals. Harlem could go

amount of his tip.

down in one night. But it won't prove anything.

Meany-men's mortuarial manner

SAN FRANCISCO - The air was mortuarial. Around the stage was hung deep blue and dull velvet crepe. There were rows of potted palms and ferns. On the

©1975, King Features Syndicate

stage Brother George Meany in a dark-

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

systems in a city that supports a world economy is, like cutting off the prover-So why does the Ford administration

THE DAILY TEXAN
Student Newspaper at The University of Texas of Austin MANAGING EDITOR Nick A. Cuccia ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORAnn Wheelock NEWS EDITOR Mary Walsh SPORTS EDITOR Ed English ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Michael Tolson FEATURES EDITOR Michelle Pemberton REPORTERS..... Barry Boesch, Cathy Brown, Gail Burris, Ford Fessenden, Karen Hastings, Joy Howell, Sharon Jayson, Steve Olafson ISSUE STAFF ... Mark Witherspoon Mike Walker, Barbara Boyter. News Assistants Frank Coats, Danny Holland, Clint Schroeder, Carole Chiles, Dawn Turnham, Scott Montgomery

Mike Smith, Zach Ryall, Manuel Ramirez Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the those of the University administration or the Board of

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The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press and United Press International. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism blue suit was intoning phrases about "paying our respects to those who have gone to the Great Beyond. Still very much on this side of the mor-

tality gap, Brother Meany, now in his 80s, has long since reached that time in life when the obituary page becomes the most important section of the morning newspaper. It was natural that he should make mention of the ghosts of labor's past at this 20th annual convention of the AFL-CIO here.

The hundreds of delegates sitting at

the tables in the hall, listening, reading the papers, smoking cigars, or staring off in abstracted contemplation didn't mind. The names of their organizations suggested stillness, stasis and other times. "City and State Bodies" said the sign on one table identifying the organizations of the men sitting around it. Elsewhere in the room were representatives of the Stove and Furnace Workers, the Patternmakers and the Railroad Signalmen, honorable and valuable occupations all but redolent of coal soot and iron age of industry.

In the back of the hall two men from Brother Meany's Plumbers Union chatted about the comparative merits of the running surfaces of California versus Miami racetracks. Their conclusion was that the plastic simulated dirt of the Miami tracks slows up the ponies. The AFL-CIO has a propensity for meeting in Miami, so this city was a pleasant change, especially the way the convention was scheduled with a Saturday and Sunday off for touring Chinatown and whoopee

NOT THAT THE GUYS were boisterous. This convention has the look of the last encampment of the grand, white, American middle-aged male. Only 22 women delegates were noted. But if the guys are going to draw up their

wagons and fight out their Caucasian manhood in the bars and nightclubs of Frisco, too many of them are too old to be too immoderate. There was a joke running around the place that Brother Meany had started a youth movement which consisted of removing all the nonagenarians from the Executive Council.

This is not to say that organized labor can be ignored. With 14 million workers affiliated with the AFL-CIO and the new campaign reform law favoring it, the organization is indispensable to all Democratic candidates, a number of whom came to speak. The most interesting response that this procession of faithless and flacid orators was able to elicit came from Joseph Ames of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. Brother Ames wrote a song to be sung in tune to "Casey

NOW, A POLLSTER came a-knockin' at my door He asked if I would tell him who I'm

voting for He had a long list of presidential possible picks

To be the Democratic candidate in '76. (Chorus) Pick a name! One that's not charisma

Pick a name! One that's heaven-sent. If none is to your liking Then you're in the undecided 89 per-

The middle-aged white men of the AFL-CIO are scarcely the only people who react to the list of presidential possibles with intense disinterest. But what is worth remarking on is the organization's own lack of direction. There were the proper number of speeches decrying the plight of the poor and the unemployed, but they were uttered with a singular lack of conviction. You got the impression that the con-

cent.

nection between the AFL-CIO and the poor is the same as that which exists between the poor and the wealthier branches of Christianity. It is a topic which ancient tradition requires them to talk about on formal occasions like ecumenical congresses and annual con-MORE TO THE POINT are the words

of Brother Meany in 1972 when he said in an interview, "Why should we worry about organizing groups of people who do not appear to want to be organized? If they prefer to have others speak for them and make the decisions which affect their lives, without effective participation on their part, that is their right frankly, I used to worry about the

membership, about the size of the membership, but quite a few years ago I just stopped worrying about it because to me it doesn't make any difference. It's just the organized voice that counts .. The present situation makes it possible

for labor to continue to be the junior

parnter of big business, but the partner which can supply the precinct workers on election day. The extent to which big labor and big corporations have gone into business with each other was illustrated by the leaflets the United Steelworkers were distributing outside the hall. THESE ARGUED for legislation to prevent the French, in the person of Baron Rothschild, from taking over the Copperweld Corporation of Pittsburgh.

The company's current management has

been in a big fight over this. But while

keeping the present management may

help the union, its campaign to stop the

importation of foreign campital isn't going to help unorganized workers or the unemployed who should benefit from the jobs new investments would create.

The labor movement, however, has become the labor business, and it is too late for it to change. As a business, Brother Meany runs it drably but well.

Page 4 Tuesday, October 21, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN

guest viewpoint Is law for women?

By SARA ECHEW RODGERS (Editor's note: Rodgers is a first year law student.)

This, my plug for Women's Law Day, is addressed in particular to those of you who are unaware of your interest in law. "What's in it for me?" you will rightly ask, impressed of course by statistics showing the deplorable percentage of female lawyers nationally (2.7 challenge, as well as an ex- as does the male. per cent in 1974) and by arguments about the need for more female role models in the profession, but knowing first that it's the rest of your lives I'm talking about.

TO ANSWER this question, I must address your skepticisms as well as your aspirations. First of all, being a woman in law today increasingly means you don't have to be the Lone Ranger, feeling your femininity as well as your skills are on the line every minute. Female law seems to do in academia, a the vanguard of truly graduates from UT have in- sense of real world relevence revolutionary social change. creased from 4.9 per cent in and a feeling that your con-1969-70 to 15.1 per cent in 1974-75. The percentage of mediate and visible freshman law women this fall difference. Alternative prac- profession will be clearly is 27.3 per cent, not too tice offers the opportunity for different from many of my a professional career without, upper-division undergraduate if you so conceive it, selling self-image and the image

PEANUTS

MAY I

ANYWAY, AS I WAS SAYING,

YEAR OUR TEAM SHOULD.

I THINK THAT NEXT

ONVERSATION

Moreover, the profession can help effectuate actualiza- the hurdle of seeing yourself tion of potential. Law offers a as a lawyer, you still may convenient framework to accomplish that which many to see yourself as a law stuwomen still have difficulty dent. To me, today's law believing is socially and psychologically acceptable: making money and achieving prominence. Law offers the relatively rare opportunity for a continuing intellectual citing professional life.

If you've done the 8-to-5, chained-to-a-desk routine as I have, the chance to move about in the world means a lot. A law degree pushes the door open to many auxiliary professions — administrative, for example.

live and work within the and of openness to exploration "world of the mind" without is apparent. sacrificing, as one often tribution can make an im-

I DON'T THINK YOU'D

WANT TO TALK ABOUT

IF THE SUBJECT OF ME

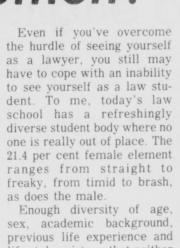
SUDDENLY COMES UP, I'LL

JUMP RIGHT IN

15 YOURSELF

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Enough diversity of age, sex, academic background, previous life experience and ife style exists so that neither the freshly graduated 21-yearold nor the 42-year-old former housewife need feel totally without solidarity. Of course substantial vestiges of stodgy attitudes and male piggism IN LAW, A WOMAN finds exist, but at least at UT the atthe opportunity to continue to mosphere of positive change

> I AM ALSO excited to be in Within even the first 10 to 15 years of my practice, the complexion of the legal changing as female lawyers become commonplace. Its To the editor: society sees will find new directions - still to be deter- first step toward our second mined. For example, will the Watergates of the future contain women or will the future Oct. 9. authorizing the station-

contain fewer Watergates? If any of these thoughts have reached you, do come to toward peace" in the Middle Women's Law Day at Dobie East. These technicians are Mall Wednesday to get the ad-supposedly 'civilian ditional perspective of women observers." Where have we who are already successful in heard that terminology various fields of law today. before? Why can't Israel and

FRANCES formerly of



I'm from Hartford, where you left the scene of an accident.'

Ok, Americans. Here it goes

again. We have just taken the

Vietnam via the House/Senate

resolution passed Thursday.

ing of 200 "technicians" in the

Sinai to "implement a step

Ford's win-some follies

By DAVID S. BRODER Washington

Post Company WASHINGTON — Whether it is the memory of those distant fall days of gridiron glory or what, there is something in autumn that beckons to Gerald Ford. The sap may rise in other men in spring, but the spirit of this President seems to stir when the leaves turn gold

Last year, his fall fancy turned to thoughts of pardoning Richard Nixon, asking Congress to slap a tax increase on a country heading into a severe recession and unleashing that public relations monster known as the WIN program.

IN THE CATEGORY OF self-inflicted wounds, that 1974 act would seem hard to top, but Ford is no quitter. This year, he is back with his new spectacular - a package of \$28 billion in tax cuts accompanied by a similar reduction in federal spending.

Many of the political theater critics who panned the 1974 version of Ford's Fall Follies are saying that he may have a hit this time. But if logic counts at all in the public policy game, this one has even less to recommend than did its predecessor.

Let us begin with the fact that Ford did not invent the tax cut proposal. The President captured the headlines with his speech last week, but the initiative to cut taxes below the scheduled 1976 levels was already welladvanced in the House Ways and Means Committee before he silenced the opposition in his own administration and leaped aboard the tax cut

bandwagon. The cut he is proposing is larger in size and longer in duration than the one the congressional Democrats were concocting. In that respect, he is doing unto them as they did unto him, when they topped his bidding on the size of the temporary tax cut voted last spring. Turnabout is fair play, especially since the finished product is bound to be a blend of the Ford and the Democratic formulas.

MOREOVER, A TAX CUT is a good public policy. One can argue whether our taxes are "too high" in any absolute sense; they are, in fact, lower than in most other advanced industrial countries. But a lapse in the temporary tax cut voted earlier this year might choke off the economic recovery that now seems to be under way. With unemployment over 8 per cent and the economy still functioning far below capacity, this is no time to take risks with recovery.

But that is precisely what Ford is proposing to do. He is not promising a tax cut. Quite the contrary. He is jeopardizing an otherwise certain tax cut by threatening to veto a new tax bill unless it is tied to a spending ceiling.

hobgoblin. Neither Ford nor any member of his administration has yet stepped forward to explain or justify the magic of the \$395 billion number There is no doubt that next year will see a very tough budget squeeze, and a ceiling

artificial as a Halloween

on spending will be needed. But \$395 billion may as likely be too high a ceiling as too low. The truth is no one knows at this point, and Ford's demand that Congress enact it now, as a condition for his signing a needed tax cut bill, is pure political showmanship.

This kind of showmanship, in fact, is the enemy of responsible budget-making. It jumps the gun on the executive branch's own budgetdrawing process. And it undercuts the credibility of the new congressional budgetmaking process, which has acquired remarkable legitimacy in the eyes of previously skeptical lawmakers in this, its tryout

IF FORD were serious about spending ceilings, he would be working with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate budget committees, who have demonstrated great responsibility in their approach to their jobs, Instead, he pulls theatrical surprises on them and demands they jump through his hoop - an act that would destroy their influence inside Congress if they were inclined to comply, which they most certainly are

The excuse for all this is that an election year is on us, and Ford wants to run against "Can't Do Congress." That is not good enough

Even if the President hears the Michigan Fight Song playing inside his head every fall, he ought to check the lyrics. A "conquering hero" he is not. Not with plays like this one.

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sociologically damaging bombs from falling, why don't they just surrender the reins of government entirely to the United States and become protectorates? Or could it be that the presence of 'technicians' was not an Israeli/Egyptian condition but a Henry Kissinger condition? Wake up, folks. Those aren't 'technicians,' they're paramilitary forces just like the ones in Cuba and Chili. We took a giant step forward for

democracy in Cuba and Chili,

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ACROSS 1 French plura nickname 6 Hinders article 4 Young boys 8 Lifeless Minor items 12 Dine 9 Silkworm 13 Encourage Time gone by 11 Man's 15 Transgress nickname 16 Forced delay 17 Symbol for 18 Trap 19 Note of scale 20 Silkworm

21 Hebrew letter 22 Goddess of 22 Sea eagle Asia 25 Enthusiastic 27 Dance step 26 Promontory 27 Station 30 Drudge 28 Pilaster 29 Cut of meat 31 Preposition 32 Equality

33 Possesses

34 Exists

37 Seed

42 Swerve

44 Chores

51 Permit 52 Point of

47 Banners

55 Dillseed 56 Approach

57 Title of

DOWN

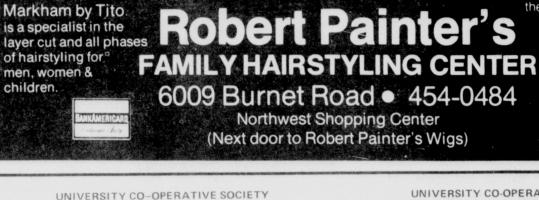
1 Dregs

2 Merit 3 Strips of

hammer

33 Brick-carrying 44 Former Rusdevice 37 Calm 38 Passageways 47 Resort 40 Sweetheart 48 Number 41 Parent (collog.) 49 Female 43 Babylonian 32 Forestall

35 Atmospheric disturbance 38 Paid notices 39 Biblical weed 40 Conducted 41 Greek letter 53 Ox of Celebe 54 Slender finial



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEARS 1974-75 and 1973-74 '74-75 '73-74 Sales of Textbooks and Merchandise....... \$8,497,874 \$8,007,083 Cost of Merchandise Sold and Cost of Inventory Shrinkage..... \$2,000,469 \$2,029,009 ... 2,035,064 1,906,963 Operating Expenses... Operating Income..... \$ (34,595) Amount Available for Patronage Dividend to Students / Faculty / Staff \$ (39,082) Patronage Dividends/Trade Discounts.... \$ 18,663 141.683 Federal Taxes Less Credits on Income...... (9,000) Retained earnings from Operations Added to Working Capital.....\$ (48,745)

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FISCAL YEARS 1974-75 and 1973-74 6/30/74 6/30/75 \$ 142,104 \$ 170,111 Cash.... 341.450 Current Receivables, Net..... Inventories of Textbooks, Supplies and Merchandise,..... Land and Building and Equipment -Net of Depreciation..... 1,395,401 44.621 Other Assets..... 56,033 \$3,668,606 \$3,675,833 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL Current Bank Notes Payable and

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\$1,668,219 \$1,726,603

\$ 964,222 864,320

\$3,668,606 \$3,675,833

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U.S. Athletes Win Six Gold

Pan Am Team Continues Domination

United States runners set two Argentina 2-3-3 among the Pan American Games relay other leading nations. records Monday in winning and field team events.

IN ALL, the United States medals distributed in the closing track and field session of these two-week Games, helpfront of once-leading Cuba.

With a busy schedule still to Yankees had a gold-silverbronze count of 55-44-19, far in front of Cuba's second place accumulation of 33-30-17. Canada had 11-17-23, Brazil 11-

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and go but God elects to

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by Thomas John Carlisle

some holy ghost.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - 17-23, Mexico 4-7-17 and Calif., in the synchronized down the stretch she suddenly

The later schedule, exthree events, and only an pected to be dominated by the to win on closing day were in almost unbelievable finishing Americans' youthful kick by Canada's Joyce swimmers, included five Yukobowich prevented an swimming finals along with they were second in both of American sweep of the track finales in cycling, equestrian, those fencing and gymnastics.

IN THE DAYLIGHT hours, gathered six of the eight gold the Americans got gold medals from its men's and women's 400-meter relay teams, each of which set a ing swell America's growing Games record. Also from the horde of gold to 55, now far in men's 1,600-meter relay team; Earl Bell with a Games record pole vault; Sherry go, the now-dominant Calvert in the women's javelin; Tom Waldrop in the 1.500 meters; Tim Moore in men's springboard diving and Robin Curren and Amanda

Norrish, both of San Jose,

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swimming duet.

The only track and field medals the Americans tailed the women's 1,600-meter relay and the marathon - and

THE U.S. women's 1,600meter relay team once held a lead of about 20 yards and still couldn't resist getting in a litwas in front by 10 yards when the batons were passed to the Weston of Reno, Nev., the 800meter champion.

Miss Yukobowich, the 400meter titleist, closed only slightly in the early going. But American athletes.

seemed to reach for an unmatchable burst of strength that enabled her to make up five yards over the last 30 and won going away.

Rigoberto Mendoza of Cuba scored a surprise victory in the marathon.

And Bill Collins of Houston tle jibe when he came from behind and swept past Cuba's anchor-women, Miss Jose Triana on the last leg of Yukobowich, and Kathy the men's 400-meter relay. Just before he crossed the tape he jabbed aloft a raised index finger in the recognized "we're No. 1" symbol of

NY Edges Bills

New York Giants a 17-14 upset victory over the Buffalo Bills televised football game, handing the Bills their first loss of the season and spoiling the 29th 100-yard game of O.J. Simpson's career.

The Giants began their win- and Cincinnati unbeaten.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - ning drive at their own 37 with George Hunt kicked a 37-yard just 1:02 left in the game after field goal with just six seconds two Bills' field goal attempts left in the game to give the just minutes earlier had failed Giants Quarterback Craig Morton mixed up his plays to in Monday night's nationally drive the Giants to the Bills' 20 with nine seconds left when Hunt came in.

Hunt's kick went right through the middle of the uprights, leaving only Minnesota



MISSIONHURST

ed english

Lovin' Those Hogs

I grew up across the street from some people who were loyal Arkansas Razorback fans, and they seemed normal. I had also been exposed to Hog fans at work and at other athletic events. But I never expected the devout lunacy I witnessed in the hotbed of Hogism, the Ozarks.

Texan photographer David Woo. Darrell Royal Show cameraman Lou Perryton and I on the night before the game went to the motel bar in Rogers, Ark., where we were staying.

As soon as we sat down and ordered drinks in a bar about half the size of Smylie's, somebody came over the PA system and said, "Okay, everybody, it's time to CALL THE HOGS."

And call them, they did. For those of you not knowing what calling the hogs is, it consists of screaming "Whoooooooooooo, Pig Sooey" three times and capping it off with shouting Razorbacks. All is done in a standing position.

David, Lou and I smiled, figuring we could sit back, enjoy a few drinks and understand why there was "no better way to spend an autumn afternoon.

Discovered

I don't know whether it was Lou's beard or the pinto beans on everybody's breath, but it didn't take the guys at the table next to us any time to figure out we were feriners (foreigners).

"HEY BUDDY," one of them, in a red checkered shirt, called. "Do you LOVE those Hogs?"

Before we answered, he replied "I again. "Okay everybody, it's time to

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love 'em. I love those Hogs." About that time, one of his buddies wearing a red football jersey with 74 written on it passed by.

"Hey, tell them what you're going to eat for breakfast tomorrow." our friend said to 74.

He turned and said, "Staik and aigs

(steak and eggs). Our friend laughed and said, "Me

too," and then he added for emphasis, "I'm eating two pieces of staik. After our initial shock at being dis-

covered behind the Pig Pen Curtain, we engaged in conversation with them.

Collector's Item

'Say," I said, "Where can I get one of those Razorback hats? A look of reverence came over their

"You can't get one." they said. There's not any more.'

THERE was one member of the group who had a hat who expounded. 'See, they only made 600 of them for the Shootout in '69. I've had people offer me up to \$100 for mine. How much would he sell his for?

'I wouldn't. I couldn't.'' he said as if I had asked him to pull George Wallace's wheelchair out from under

Another Hog fan picked the conversation right up. "The best thing about the hats is that a flask will fit right up in the snout. It's the best way to sneak something in the game.

Then the PA system cranked up

CALL THE HOGS. And call them they did.

By now the bar had filled up (say 30 to 40) with Razorback diehards. Everyone was wearing red. Everyone was calling the Hogs. And our friends didn't forget about us. They continued to ask us if we LOVED the Hogs and what we were going to eat for

Bevo Yellow?

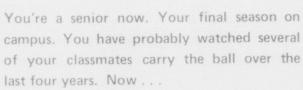
AND IF THAT didn't put us in enough agony, they said Big Red, the Arkansas mascot, was tougher than our very own Bevo. They told us that anytime the two would get close at a game, that Bevo would tuck his tail and scram.

The guy in the checkered shirt told us that he'd he leading Big Red around tomorrow down on the field, that is, unless he got too drunk. In that case, he'd be down in the cage with him. He then gave us explicit instructions to count the number of beings in Big Red's cage Saturday. If there were two in the cage, he'd be one of them. If not, he'd be leading Big Red around.

Well, I counted the next day and there was only one. And unless that guy turned into a John Deere tractor, something must have happened. All I can figure is that he was either eaten by Big Red ... or Big Red was eaten by

At any rate, I left the Ozarks a happier man than when I went in. And oddly enough, I've been eating eggs and

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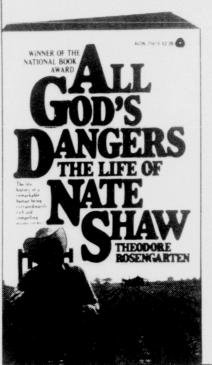
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Injuries Slow Texas; Royal Wary of Rice

Texan Staff Writer

The question of injuries weighed heavily on the mind of Texas Coach Darrell Royal Monday, as the Longhorns quickly filed away their narrow victory over Arkansas and prepared to meet the sometimes sneaky Rice

Fullback Earl Campbell was the focus of early Texas concerns when he left the field late in the Arkansas game with what was diagnosed as a sprain of the sternoclavicular. He has since been cleared to play any time, but Royal feels the soreness Campbell has in his chest could keep him out this week

Quarterback Marty Akins was again bothered by a pinched nerve and bruised shoulder, but he will be ready for the Rice

"One injury I'm concerned about, and nobody's really mentioned, is George James' bruised knee," Royal said. "It's not one of those operative things, but knee injuries can always be bad. If he and Wilcox (Will, who reinjured a foot) are both out we'll be hurting. Of course Rick Ingraham would be the next man (to fill in)

Royal pointed out the type of shoe players are now wearing as a possible cause for a lot of injuries.

"On the synthetic fields we're getting better traction," Royal said, "But the shoe is less and less supportive. Designers need to come up with something a little better.'

A close final score was a fair exchange for leaving Fayetteville as far as Royal is con-

'They (Arkansas) were highly emotional," Royal said. "It was a highly partisan crowd, and they're a good football team. I'm just happy to be out of there.

'We played with enthusiasm. We made mistakes, but you had to look hard to find lazy

Royal was quick to defend the no-risk, nogain-yardage offense the Longhorns employed late in the game. "You could say we were too conservative there at the end, but we came out of there with a win.'

Brad Shearer was the recipient of a lot of praise. He intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, caused a fumble and made 11

"He played as well as we've ever had anybody play in a long time," Royal said. "He's just been outstanding.

Robert Rickman was also singled out for playing "100 per cent up to his abilities," along with linebackers Rick Fenlaw and Bill

"Alfred Jackson has turned in two outstanding catching performances the last two weeks," Royal said. "And Marty (Akins) has not had a bad game. He's been outstanding.'

The Texas kicking game that worried Royal so much in the early part of the season seems to have solidified. Royal was happy with Russell Erxleben's punting performance against the Hogs. "Erxleben punted very well against a heavy rush," he said. "A slower kicker might not have gotten it away."

Texas is facing a Rice team that is 1-0 in Southwest Conference play, and one that usually offers trouble anyway

'Al Conover (Rice coach) does a super job of getting effort out of his players," Royal said. "They stunt and maneuver and if they hit a high percentage, they can slow you up.' Rice's wide open style of play is the main reason Royal feels they can hurt the opposi-

"They're not afraid to gamble," Royal said. "Last year we were tied 6-6 at the half and I'll bet you we had 250 yards rushing and only two field goals to show for it.'

The Longhorns did indeed have 258 total yards at halftime.

"I think we have a heck of a contest ahead," Royal said in summation. "We had one last year and one the year before that.'

Rain Wins in Boston BOSTON (UPI) - And on chilling dampness that accompanied them took its toll relief. The Nolan-Billingham the fourth day they played. Or so it was hoped anyway on many of the Red Sox from in this wettest of World Series owner Tom Yawkey right on

since 1962. At precisely 3:50 down. p.m. EDT Monday, Baseball

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called off game six between the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox for the third straight day and rescheduled it for 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday

The weather report for Tuesday is quite good," Kuhn explained. "The forecast for a Monday game wasn't all that bad, either, but the condition suitable, we felt, for game conditions

"Although we felt the field could be playable for a Tuessurely will be playable by Tuesday night.

In addition to the steady three straight days, the bone Nolan, with Jack Billingham

YAWKEY, manager

Darrell Johnson, outfielder Dwight Evans, first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, reliever Rogelio Moret, sixth game starter Luis Tiant and third base coach Don Zimmer have all been battling severe chest colds all week.

Despite the latest postponement, both managers - Johnson and Sparky Anderson of the Reds — seemed at last to of the field just wasn't have finalized their pitching

TIANT, winner of two games already, will still be the Boston starter Tuesday day afternoon game, it most night in this "must" game for the Red Sox, who trail in games 3-2. Anderson meanwhile, will stick with his rains pelting this city for choice on Monday. Gary

combo also permits Anderson to hold back his ace, lefty Don Gullett, in the event of a

seventh and deciding game. If the Red Sox do extend the series to seven games, Johnson will pitch southpaw Bill Lee, his original choice

for the sixth game ODDLY, a seventh game matchup of Gullett and Lee would bring the season down to a pair of lefties in Fenway Park - never a haven for southpaw pitchers with its

shallow leftfield wall. Tiant, who has yielded only four runs in two complete games against the Reds, will be bidding to become the 13th pitcher in World Series history to win three games.

Nolan pitched four innings of the third game and gave up one run before removing himself because of a stiff



around the swc

Conover Planning Stunt? A message to future bill payers:

literally is no telling what with Texas Saturday.

There is one stunt, however, which Conover has ruled out.

"I WILL NOT ride a Longhorn steer onto the practice field this week," said Conover

team through regular drills. sas two weeks ago The Owls concentrated on stopping the Wishbone offense of Texas in preparation for Saturday's game.

Wave rest Waterbeds Austin's Waterbed **Specialists** 6407 Burnet 454-7901

in preparation for this week weekend's clash with unbeaten Texas A&M.

'Our objective has been to try and regain our confidence, both offensively and defensively,' said Teaff, whose Bears had last weekend Conover Monday sent his off after losing 41-3 to Arkan-

> COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Baylor may have been humbled two weeks ago by

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WACO (UPI) — Baylor Coach Emory Bellard Monday Rice University Coach Al Coach Grant Teaff ran his said he would make sure his Conover will do to excite his squad through its fourth squad took the defending SWC Owls for their upcoming game straight scrimmage Monday champions seriously this

> "BAYLOR is a sound, solid football team," Bellard said. They proved that against Michigan. They just had a lot of bad breaks against Arkansas, and no one can afford such things against a good team like Arkansas. Baylor will be a tough, tough foe for us here Saturday afternoon.' \$4.00-\$4.00-\$4.00-\$4.00-\$4.00

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7 and 10 p.m. Film: REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE. Wouldn't you be upset if Jim Backus was your father? Directed by Nicholas Ray. Burdine Auditorium. Admission: \$1 for UT ID holders; \$1.50 for

7-8:30 p.m. SPADES TOURNAMENT. The Texas Tavern. Admission is free. Recreation Committee. 9 p.m. (Immediately following the first showing of

'Rebel Without a Cause'') INTERVIEW WITH DIRECTOR NICHOLAS RAY. Nicholas Ray, (Director of "Rebel Without a Cause") will discuss his films with RTF Professor George Wead. He will also field questions from the audience. Burdine Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

members. Theatre Committee.

WEDNESDAY

12 noon to 1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: DISCUSSION WITH CITY COUNCIL MEMBER JIMMY SNELL. He will discuss the issues in front of the Council, minority affairs and will answer questions. Dobie Center Conference Room, 2021 Guadalupe. Free. Ideas and Issues Committee.

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. Film: BLACK ORPHEUS. Academic Center Auditorium. Admission: \$1 for UT ID holders; \$1.50 for members. Afro-American Culture Committee.

ALL WEEK

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. SIGN-UP FOR ROCKCLIMBING AT ENCHANTED ROCK. Larry Humphreys, Mountaineering Instructor for Austin Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a rockclimbing workshop at Enchanted Rock, 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday evening. Sign-up in the Union Program Office. Cost: \$6.50 for UT ID holders; \$8 for others. Recreation Com-

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. SIGN-UP FOR WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP. Sign-up in the Union Program Office for a canoe trip on the lower Guadalupe River, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26. Cost: \$10 for UT ID holders; \$12 for others. Recreation Committee.

Your well-being, and that of your family's, depends on a sound know," The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages about the

-Texan Staff Photo by David Wee

Campbell stiff-arms a Hog defender.

Malone Sidelined

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Young Moses Malone, who

jumped from high school to a starting spot on the Utah Stars

last season, will miss the first six to eight weeks of the

American Basketball Association season because his broken

Dr. Ralph McDonald, the team physician, said he wasn't

satisfied with the way the foot was healing and ordered correc-

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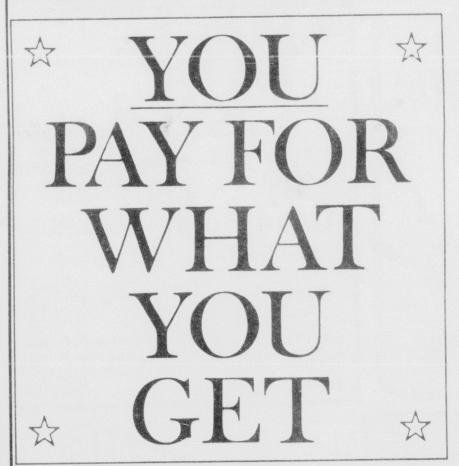
for an appointment

foot isn't healing properly, the club announced Monday.

tive surgery, including a bone graft.

economic climate. Yet there are millions of people exerting an in-inner workings of our American free enterprize system. fluence on that climate who have never had a basic course in what They are giving this special "mini-course" monthly exposure bemakes our system tick. Realizing that every citizen has "a need to fore the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

ADVERTISEMENT



spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it-"free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employes double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Result: The city found itself \$750 million short of meeting its current operating expenses, and was forced to pay close to \$2 billion yearly on its past debts. "No other city in the United States has provided such a range of free services and diversions," reported one news magazine.

The only problem was, those services and diversions" were not free at all. In fact, the most elementary economic truth is: Few things are really free. We must always pay the piper when the dance is over.

In our personal lives, this pay-thepiper principle seems so logical, so matter-of-fact, that we seldom question it. Whether we're offering a child piano lessons, buying an air conditioner or choosing steak over hamburger, we weigh the benefits to be derived, and we expect to pay the price.

But somehow we seem to abandon this logic when we venture upon "social goals"-from poverty programs to health care to aid to educareality are the statements, "Let the government pay for it," and the cur-

HE city of New York awoke rently popular "Tax the big corpofrom a disastrous dream last rations—let them pay for it." But who really does pay? Let's examine

The Union Carbide plant at Alloy, W. Va., which produces ferroalloys for the steel and aluminum industries, used to be known as "the world's smokiest factory." It poured out 91,900 tons of particles a year, more than that emitted by all of New York City. In 1971, Union Carbide began to take steps to meet a clean-up schedule developed with state environmental officials-and today the air is clear over Alloy. Thanks to a vast complex of environmental equipment that requires almost as much room as the plant itself, emissions have been reduced

by 97 percent. What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent \$33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the costs have risen more than 10 perposes, and for aluminum products. made. Eventually, all of us, in buying

of public departure from economic the people who ultimately pay, into the side of each new tire. Some must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

REPRINTED FROM THE OCTOBER 1975 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST

Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap

deck for your car, worth the extra words, according to the manufactur dollar outlay to you?) But when ers, if you buy four tires, you will pay it comes to social goals, we may \$3 for both symbols you can't under in the hands of our surrogates-Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters—although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated \$2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goals-many of which we may find admirable—are being totted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need and can afford them.

In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government anti-pollution standards will cause steel-industry costs to increase by \$25 to \$30 a ton over the next eight years. Other costs-energy, raw materials and labor-will also drive prices up. The companies will bear system cost more than \$3 million a the brunt initially, but we consumyear. As a result, plant operating ers will finally pay. (Steel men don't print their own money; they make it cent. Who will pay this cost? The by selling their products.) Part of the company initially, certainly. But increased cost of a new car or refrigultimately the clean-up has to be erator will go toward clearing the air reflected in the prices of alloys for over Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh

Or consider, for instance, the efgoods made from steel and alumi- fect of a proposed federal regulation num, will feel the economic impact. to require tire manufacturers to Most would agree that the clean mold coded information regarding air was worth the cost. Yet in set- traction qualities, tread resistance, tion. The two most common signs ting each new social goal, we, as and resistance to generation of heat

Such decisions are easily resolved companies estimate that this regularoom on the new house, the tape- retail cost of each tire. In other not be fully aware of the facts, main-stand and additional testing that will ly because the decision-making is add nothing to the safety already required by previous regulations. Presumably, astute consumers will bone up on traction, wear and heatgeneration information before they buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation really worth

> Another example: flammability standards for upholstered furniture suggested by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The regulations, aimed principally at cigarettecaused fires, are expected to increase prices of upholstered sofas and armchairs by up to 25 percent. The furniture industry fears that the standards could eliminate about 70 percent of fabrics now made for upholstery. If we, through our surrogates, decide that it is correct for the government to impose such flammability standards, then we must be prepared to pay the cost the next time we buy a couch. And we may not like the feel or look of the newer, nonflammable fabrics.

What all this means is that we, as part of a complex and interrelated economy, cannot merely wish for or advocate some benefit for a "remote" part of our society. We must also be prepared to accept a part of the financial burden. Are we prepared to pay higher electric bills when we ask a utility in our area to provide more generating capacity with less harm to our environment? Are we committed to reducing auto emissions and increasing auto safety to the extent that it may add as much as \$1000 to the price of our cars?

Only when we realize our fundamental financial role in the laws passed and regulations promulgated high-strength and specialty pur- or Birmingham-wherever steel is by our public officials, will we be sure to set wise and realistic goals.

> For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10-75¢; 50-\$2.50; 100-\$4; 500-\$15; 1000-\$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Tuesday, October 21, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

City, Union Deny Collective Bargaining Allegation

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes the agreement represented a denied Monday that the agreement they reached concerning conduct of the union dues check-off election Friday con- was nothing more than an stituted collective bargaining. agreement having to do with Relying on distinctions the election itself, City

11:30 - 10:00

Tues. - Sat.

Closed Mon.

By SCOTT MONTGOMERY made by the courts between Manager Dan Davidson said. unilateral and bilateral ac-Spokesmen for the City of tion, Employes Association nothing else was in effect.' Austin and the American (TPEA) representative Charles Babb had alleged that

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DAVIDSON EXPLAINED the agreement consisted of decisions regarding the (AFSCME) emphatically collective bargaining contract number of polling places, the and was thus illegal by state election judge and certification of the vote. "It was absolutely not in

"That so-called contract violation of any law," agreed Don McCullar, AFSCME area

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FOR 1 SPAGHETT

McCullar conceded that handbills distributed both by AFSCME and the Communications Workers of America (CWA) prior to the election may have referred to employe representation through collective bargaining, but he said they were designed to cover a broad scope of workers in many states, including those in which such representation is legal.

'Nothing else was intended;

We are law-abiding people. Where collective bargaining is forbidden by law, then we do whatever the law allows us to," he said.

from any legal liability. to amend a suit filed earlier against the city and unions, hoping to have the vote out-

Although an injunction halting the election was granted initially by visiting Judge William Black in 167th District Court last Wednesday, the decision was over-Appeals Thursday.

appellate court remanded the case to the original trial court case too early, not giving the for further proceedings.

Douglas Johnston, an associate with the law firm of Stayton, Maloney, Hearne & turned by the Court of Civil Babb, said the Court of Civil Appeals determined that ordering further considera- out the possibility of com- court, he concluded.

an error by terminating the city and unions a "full opportunity to present all of their tion. evidence.

In reversing the opinion, the Judge Black had committed tion is returned to district bining the judgment request court, Babb intends to request declaratory judgement action which would nullify the elec-

HOWEVER, since such an action would not be legally

with another injunction to prevent further action by City Council, Johnston added. If a second injunction is

granted and City Council ignores it, council members As soon as the mandate binding, TPEA has not ruled might be held in contempt of

Reconsider Expressway

Texan Staff Writer

Uncertainties surrounding the MoPac Expressway issue may be cleared somewhat Thursday when the City Council will reconsider its position after receipt of a city legal A letter released last week

from Travis Long, district MoPac opens Nov. 1 the council can close the ramps, but it has to do it by putting up cityowned barricades at city expense and absolve the state MEANWHILE, TPEA plans

> Asst. City Atty. Jan Kubicek said Monday he had not yet completed the opinion, but it
> In other MoPac-related ac-

was his initial reaction that the state could not simply throw all legal responsibility to the city

Kubicek felt the state has the ultimate authority to keep the ramps open despite council action because of a 1957 statute giving the highway commission authority over controlled-access engineer for the state highway highways. He indicated the department, said when city and state would have to cooperate on any final decisions.

Councilwoman Emma Lou Linn plans to introduce a resolution reaffirming the council's intention to close the ramps contingent upon the

legal opinion.

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the authorization of one-way streets to accomodate the increased traffic flow generated by the expressway. In a memo to the council, City Manager Dan Davidson suggested the streets be one-way only on the condition that the ramps are closed "by the highway department or other legally constituted authority.

A developer dissatisfied granting special permits for

policy will petition the council for refund of 90 per cent of his water and sewer expenditures. David Barrow, president of the Austin Corporation, will request a refund contract for the development of Wood Hollow Village.

Two public hearings are scheduled to appeal two Planning Commission decisions

tion, the council will vote on with the city's refund contract troubled youth establishments. A third hearing will consider the approval of a wastewater interceptor through parkland in the Boggy Creek and Onion Creek areas.

> The Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality will report to the council on watershed planning for Bar-

bservers

(Continued from Page 1.) revolution is going on, that the people are striking. When CAIFI talks about a political prisoner, it gives his age and the reason he was imprisoned; it doesn't tell what the main objective of his struggle was," an ISA

member said. "WHEREAS CAIFI is solely concerned with defending and freeing any political prisoner, ISA will defend only those who are carrying on the peoples' struggle," an ISA member said.

"We will support and cle magnify their struggles as long as they oppose the shah's regime. But we must condemn people who break under torture, because they are no



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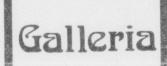
longer reflecting the peoples' "CAIFI doesn't say that a cause and are forwarding the regime," ISA president said.

'CAIFI never publicizes the relationship between the shah's regime and the United States government," an ISA member said.

The United States has sold Iran more than \$10 billion worth of military equipment since 1950. Last year Iran bought \$5 billion out of the total American arms sale of \$8.5 billion. With a few years, Iran will have the capacity to manufacture an atomic bomb, according to Fitzgerald's arti-

ASIDE FROM defense, the wealth of the country has gone into airports, roads, soldier and police salaries, rather than for buses, public health, teacher salaries and food, Fitzgerald's article reveals.

'ISA's main trend is that the people should struggle against the regime, while CAIFI is trying to pressure the shah into releasing



Elegance without Ostentation

Lunch and Dinner in the Continental Manner.

452-5510 #1 Jefferson Square prisoners," an ISA member

"ISA is a more activist organization staging hunger strikes, protest demonstrations, forums and discussions to publicize the conditions in Iran in contrast to CAIFI's petitions and panel discussions," Gallant said.

Last summer a group split from within ISA. This group feels that some of the shah's programs have been good, but opposes the shah's dic-

ISA DOES NOT feel that any of the shah's programs have been good for the working class and advocates overthrowing the regime. CAIFI is not involved in changing the government of

"While CAIFI's only function is to fight for freedom of expression in Iran, ISA is fighting for a democratic government in Iran." an ISA

member said. "CAIFI feels the problem of the Iranian people is the lack of freedom of speech, and they attack the policy of political prisoners. ISA believes that political prisoners are only one issue, and that the shah's regime is the source of all problems starvation, poverty and backwardness. While the regime exists, there still will be political prisoners, torture



and no freedoms," an ISA

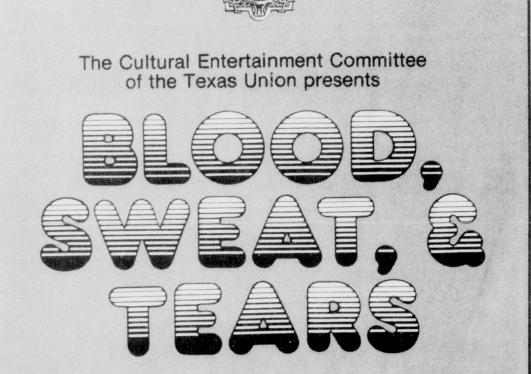
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Tuesday, October 28 Municipal Auditorium 8 PM

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General sales begin Friday, October 24 \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

No checks accepted. Bus schedule: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op/7:00 and 7:30 PM CEC ID's must be presented at door for CEC tickets. No cameras or tape recorders.





Officer Who Stopped Whitman Calls TV Movie 'Terrible' the movie was its depiction of volved.

One of the major errors of point of the individuals in-

Texan Staff Writer

The police officer who ended Charles Whitman's reign of terror on the University Tower in 1966 said Monday that the movie version of the sniping incident was "uncalled for and unjust."

Ramiro Martinez, now a Texas Ranger in Laredo, described "The Deadly Tower" as "terrible.

"There were 1,001 discrepancies I could find," he said in a telephone interview.

Concerning the movie's implication that he was kept from a promotion because of racial discrimination, Mar-

"I'm very proud of the Austin Police Department, and the movie reflected badly on them," he said.

Jack Rodman, a University police officer and one of the first guards to reach the Tower when the shooting started, said the movie was

'The Deadly Tower,' shown on the NBC network Saturday night, had University police running up the stairs of the Tower before Whitman shot anyone, but they actually did not get there until several people had been killed, Rod-

was almost documentary. In 1966, the University police were merely a security force and members were not armed, so Rodman went down the stairs again, he said.

'The Deadly Tower' showed that Whitman gave a woman on the 27th floor a chance to escape, but not that he killed another woman on the 28th floor, Rodman said.

"It was the best they could do, not knowing what they were doing," Rodman added.

Robert Heard, a reporter with The Associated Press who was wounded by Whitman, said, "I started Rodman went up the watching the movie, expectinez said, "Everthing they elevator and started up the ting it to be bad. But, over-all,

There are 9 chicanos and 30

INFO FONE

The Texas Union "info

fone" - 471-4747 - lists

campus and Texas Union

events, 24 hours a day,

seven days a week. A new

recording of each day's

events is made between 9

and 10 a.m. weekdays.

Indecent Pleasures #2

Valentine's

HEW Preparing Answer To University Response

Neal Spelce, then news direc-

Spelce actually reported the

Spelce said the movie was

'exaggerated and over-

dramatized from the stand-

incident in a professional

type newsman, Heard said.

manner, Heard said.

By FORD FESSENDEN Texan Staff Writer

the characters in the movie

was similar to the true

appearances of the people in-

volved in the incident, and it

accurately depicted the strain

that Martinez was under, he

The latest chapter in the story of responses and responses to responses the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been penned by HEW and is being edited in its Dallas regional office.

affirmative action programs in the area of minority employment and education. The federal agency has 'made decisions on the adequacy of the University's response" and prepared an answer, which is being reviewed, Sandra Williams of the regional Office of Civil Rights said Monday.

Williams, who headed the investigation in 1974 which resulted in the original million. charges to which the University responded in its May letter, could not divulge any of the contents of this chapter but

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said it would be released within two months.

Each part of the University's 31-page letter is analyzed separately, and if inadebetween the University and quacies in minority programs are found, the institution will be given 30 days to "come into compliance," Williams said.

What that means practically is the University will send The University sent a letter yet another letter to HEW to HEW last May detailing its either listing its new efforts to comply or registering objections to the agency's demands.

We have to give the University ample opportunity to comply voluntarily" before punitive action is taken, Williams said.

Punitive action would take the form of revocation of federal contracts with the estimated in excess of \$20

satisfied with the University's affirmative actions, the case would go to a hearing before an administrative law judge in the department, who would decide whether the University is to lose its federal money. Williams stressed the case is in very preliminary stages and a hearing is not in the

movie." Spelce said.

broadcast over the radio, so

Whitman could not hear

movie showed, Spelce said.

This case is unrelated to a case which arose from the 1971 complaint of Dr. Janet Berry, associate professor of which involves allegations of sexual, rather than racial, discrimination. Compliance negotiations in the sex discrimination case have reached an impasse, and a hearing has been ordered. The date for the hearing has University, which have been not been set, but it is expected it will take place in early

foreseeable future.

'From the reporters' side, I was overlooked in "The Dead-The physical appearance of tor at KTBC-TV, as a cliche- saw glaring errors in the ly Tower," he said. The only suggestion of student participation in rescue Positions of police officers on the Tower were never efforts was the scene where a

student helped Martinez carry victims away from the scene, Spelce said.

where the police were, as the Actually, that student carried the victims alone, he The heroism of students on

The movie was also incorrect when it showed Whitman buying guns the day of the incident, Spelce said.

Whitman bought only ammunition that day, and he did

campus during the incident not buy as much as was shown in the movie, Spelce said.

The person who sold Whitman the ammunition still has the cancelled check, which

bounced, Spelce added. About 50 men from the Austin Police Department were called in on the Tower sniping Aug. 1, 1966.

Whitman, a 25-year-old architectural engineering student, killed 13 and injured 34 in the Main Building and from the observation deck of the Tower before being shot by Martinez. Whitman also killed his wife and mother.



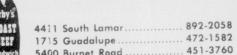


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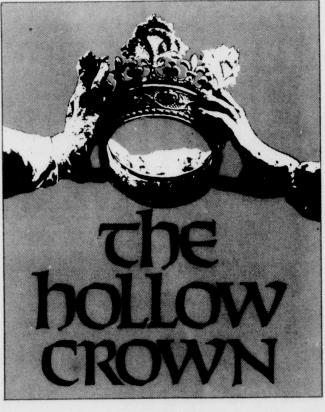


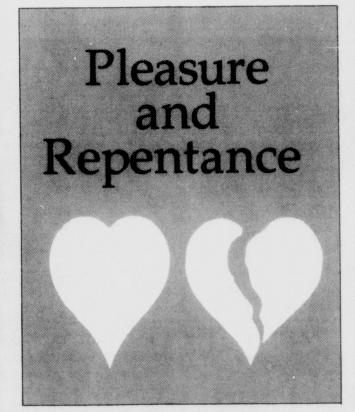


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The Royal Shakespeare Company





at 6:00 PM

and

at 9:30 PM

Wednesday, October 22 Hogg Auditorium

Ticket sales begin Monday, October 13, Hogg Box Office, 10-6 weekdays \$1.00 for each play with Optional Services Fee General Sales begin Monday, October 20 \$4.00 for each play No checks accepted.

CEC ID's must be presented at door. No cameras or tape recorders.

Priority Reordering Sought In Project Info Law Program

The Chicano Law Students Marshall Legal Society have not find out if they got a summer institute program. sponsored a new proposal which reorders the priorities of the Project Info law began and their decisions sity law school out of 1,700

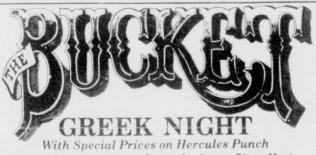
Project Info is the recruitment program that sends third year law student. representatives from the enrollment

Fri. and Sat.

"One of Project Info's main tion purposes, an extensive Association and Thurgood problems was students would public relations program and scholarship money until about two weeks before school blacks enrolled in the Univerwould have to be made before students, said Williams. then," said Don Williams.

The new program calls for a University to high schools in reorganization of admissions Texas with a high minority and scholarships, an administrator for implementa-

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Sat.

Asleep at the Wheel

Sun.

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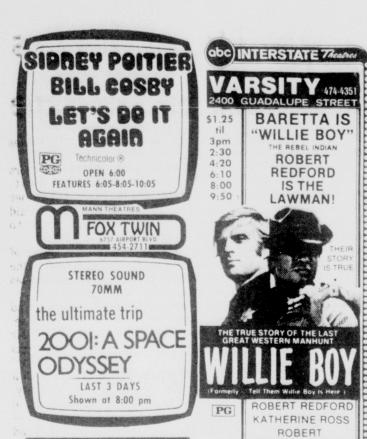
'World's Master of Chamber Music" Time Magazine

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Hogg Box Office, 10-6 weekdays

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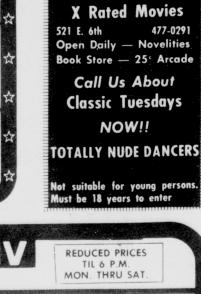
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screen 1

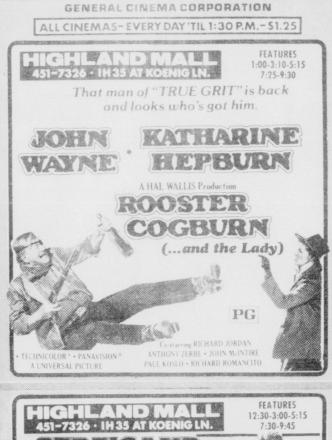
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walt disney's fantasia

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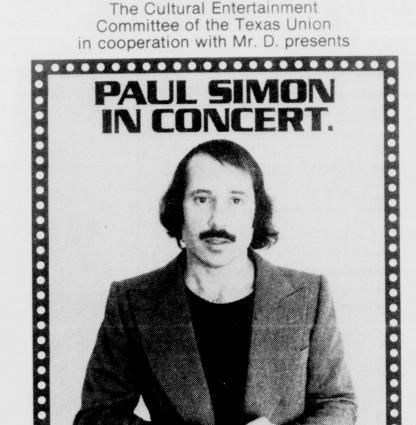
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Public tickets available for \$5 and \$6 For information call Armadillo World Headquarters

Page 10 Tuesday, October 21, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN

'Nonverbal' Bao Details Latest Efforts, Theories

By DIANA LARMORE Texan Staff Writer Where is the graffiti?

Most artists are inarticulate which is what makes them masters of the visual experience.

> - question and answer in Art Building restroom

Even though words aren't the essence of Yee Jan Bao's paintings, they account for a good portion of their punch. The witty University studio art instructor threw a few more out to a full house last week in a lecture that added to his personal myth

This myth is what makes looking at his work so enjoyable. This same myth drew the crowd which did not protest the fact that Bao made no attempt to relate the title of his lecture, "Idiosyncrasy: Necessity: Technique," to anything.

For Bao, words are cheap. They fill in, entertain, lead to new ideas and lead peo-

On introducting Bao, University art historian Tom Reese set the tone of the lecture. He suggested that Bao's work is characterized by a "messy vitality" and then recited a long list of descriptive antonyms (which could have come straight out of a thesaurus) and fit them into a formula phrase. He began with, "Bao uses images that are ambiguous rather than articulate." Not having said much, Reese playfully challenged Bao to clarify what he had said

BAO IGNORED the challenge when he took the podium. He outlined his lecture and began with a history of his "Series French Curves," now on display in Room 17 of the Art Building. Bao came up with the title just before the show opened. He selected it because the words sounded good. The words also refer to plastic templates attached to the surfaces of some of the paintings.

Bao began the floor-to-ceiling canvases a year and a half ago and then put them aside over the summer. They underwent serious scrutiny by Bao's colleagues this fall and were finished a week before the opening. Bao did not always listen to his friends' suggestions so the final touches dictated to Bao by his own curious logic proved to be a surprise to everyone.

"Criticism has a therapeutic value," Bao said, "although praise has so much

Bao then detailed the development of four of his paintings in the same glib verbal style he uses to formulate ideas for his works. The artist began "Fabulous San Fernando Valley" by glueing a posteffect created and then developed the painting further.

"I PUT in a textured background to create interest all over the surface," he said. The artist has a specific reason for each change he makes in the work.

In a struggle to complete the painting in a way they made sense, Bao wrote in the words "trinket" and "blank." The first word refers to the souvenir postcard and the second to what was in his head at the time.

"I was a little confused," Bao admitted. He now feels he should have put down only the word blank. It would have been a more honest statement.

The lecture continued with a step-bystep analysis of "Bamboo Curtain." Since it was painted late in the series, Bao set out to include everything he had learned. He wanted the painting to be more complex, more ambitious then earlier works. So, instead of inserting one lone animal as in "The Cow," he put in a "whole zoo trapped by a grapevine."

SLIDES OF the work, then in progress, reveal the entire menagerie heading toward a copy of a Japanese screen in isometric perspective which was included to complicate the painting.

Bao borrows freely from other artworks and other styles. A lion taken from Durer's "St Jerome" guards the lower edge of the painting. With a complete lack of reverence, Bao explained that his rhinocerous outline would have turned out photorealistic if he'd had the patience to paint in the scales.

This clever reference to previous art gives Bao's work a curious appeal. The viewer can puzzle his way through the Rosetta Stone imagery confident that his efforts might lead to a meaningful message since the images were originally placed there after much intellectual

Further iconographic analysis points to a whole flock of aggressive paint globs, straight from the tube, migrating across the upper part of the painting. (Myth has it that one of these tenuously attached nurdles dropped onto a colleague's dinner plate one night.)

BAO EXPLAINED that his conscious attempt at complexity gave birth to a haphazard and disorganized structure. So he put the painting away for a while and went about living.

Born in China, Bao moved to Taiwan and from there to England with his family. Finally he ended up in college in the United States. He's been in Austin

moved from one house to another. During the move he rediscovered an old bamboo curtain

The artist dubbed it the perfect thing to unify his unsuccessful composition. In a conscious attempt at ambiguity, Bao simply convered up all but the edges. 'Since I knew what was underneath, I had to glue it on so no one would pull it off," the artist said, lapsing into verbal vagueness.

The onset of this vague state of mind prompted a switch in the artist's approach to art last summer. The paintings that resulted are less didactic since Bao was not trying to teach himself anything.

"I got tired of painting with so many ideas and reasons," Bao said. Consequently he has difficulty talking about his new paintings.

Bao's masterly grasp of visual phenomena is evident in "Series French Curves." However, explorations with visual ideas are cut short by clever puns born out of Bao's facile talk. There just might be some truth in the handwriting

Texan Staff Writer

"Rooster Cogburn;" produced by

Hal B. Wallis; starring John Wayne;

Katharine Hepburn, Strother Martin;

From the tip of its postcard mountains

to the lowest oboe notes accompanying

the slapstick, "Rooster Cogburn" is a

lavish, slickly produced concoction, a

Hal Wallis recipe with just the right

amounts of humor and action to insure a

sure-fire commercial success. There is

certainly nothing inherently wrong with

calculation, but it is unfortunately so ob-

vious here that one can almost hear

The pairing of John Wayne and

Katharine Hepburn surely is a tremen-

dous idea, a coupling promising fast-

talking, witty confrontations between

the Duke and Kate rivaling the square-

offs in the screwball comedies of the

'30s. Expectations can always be dashed,

however, and the exchanges between

Hepburn and Wayne in "Rooster

Cogburn" are curiously lifeless, partly

because of the script and mainly because

the plot and production are constant

THE PLOT is intentionally half "True

reminders of commercial expediency.

at Highland Mall Cinema.

Wallis' wheels turning.



Yee Jan Bao

New Television Series Knocks Doctors' Image

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The doctor, historically beatified in the minds of laymen, sainted in literature and canonized on American television, at last is being de-frocked in a new video series.

'Medical Story' is telling it like it is, and the medical profession is up in arms. Chris Morgan, producer of the NBC drama, parries outcries from physicians with this defense:

'All our stories are based on the same research system we employ on 'Police Story.' The shows are based on fact, actual cases.

"We have no trouble unearthing medical horror stories. They're more common than World War II horrors. Some are so bad and flagrant we can't put them on the air.

'Most of the doctors who provide us with case histories are young and terrified of retribution. Only a few permit us to give them screen credit.'

So far the series has included stories on unnecessary operations, fee splitting, moonlighting in emergency hospitals, medical school experimentation on patients for pharmaceutical companies and bogus diseases.

"An MD degree doesn't make doctors impervious to frailties, lust, carelessness, drunkenness and other weaknesses of the human race," said Morgan. "But they all want to

perpetuate the myth of infallibility. 'They seek to maintain the image of sainthood conferred on them since the dawn of time. The medical mystique has

always been with us. "I'm sure Merlin was a physician. And think of the witchdoctors who were second only to tribal chiefs in power. Their heroism in life or death situations has been promoted wholesale on television.'

Hollywood has treated healers with a reverence usually reserved for the deity. From "Marcus Welby" going back to 'Dr. Kildare' and even earlier remember Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner in "Medic" - physicians have been portrayed as gods in white tunies.

Never a mention is made of fees, much less country club green fees. The Hippocratic oath magically absolves the MD from any taint of cupidity.

Wayne Can't Help Poor Film Hepburn,

the law needs someone "someone with grit," Marshall Cogburn (Wayne) sets out after a nitroglycerine-laden band of outlaws planning to rob a federal reserve. Rooster comes upon Eula (Hepburn), whose missionary father has been killed by the gang, and Wolf, a onedimensional Walt Disney Indian. Of course the three of them start trailing the bandits and eventually they end up floating down a river on a raft, braving rapids and hostile gunfire from the cliffs above.

Even if this formula doesn't sound familiar, the movie may still disappoint; several instances in the story line are inexplicable other than the plot wouldn't work if they weren't there.

The unfortunate result of Wallis' manipulation is that one is continually forced to reality. This is a shame as several of the scenes with Wayne and Hepburn sparkle, and the acting by the pair is enjoyable throughout. Hepburn is indefatigable and endearing; Wayne, crusty and full of bravado.

Both Wayne and Hepburn undoubtedly will be nominated for the Oscar, as will the picture. Because of its all too obvious effort to be entertaining, however, the movie is not even that much fun.



Katy and The Duke in 'Rooster Cogburn'

Frustrated Dern Still Looks For Film Success Formula

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - After 28 uniformly bad movies, Bruce Dern figures he's just starting on the road to stardom.

"If I don't get a hit soon," he said wryly, "I may do a porno flick. They make a lot of money. People are still standing in line to see 'Behind the Green Door' and it's been out three years.

"I've never seen people stand in line for one of my pictures.

The possessive "my" is misapplied here. Most of Dern's films have been somebody else's. While Dern has been more than a spear carrier, in most cases he has been considerably less than the leading man.

Among his unforgettable hits are 'Castle Keep,'' 'Thumb-Tripping,'
'Silent Running,'' 'The War Wagon,' 'The Trip,' 'The Wild Angels" and Bloody Mama.

'The only picture I worked in that made a lot of money was 'The Great Gatsby.' It took in more at the boxoffice than my other 27 movies put together. And it may be the worst one of all," he

'Now I've got the lead role in 'Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood.' I hope to God everybody loves dogs because I'm relying on Won

Ton Ton to carry us all. 'If the pooch comes through I'll eat dog food for a month out of gratitude." It's ironic that even in his moment of

triumph with his name at the top of the cast, Dern is upstaged by a German Shepherd in the film's title.

Dern, however, feels his future holds more promise than the dog's.

"It's one thing to be an actor," he said. "It's another to be a star. My problem is convincing producers I'm not a 'B' player or character actor. 'All I want is a legitimate time at bat

and now I'm getting it. You can't be an actor doing what you want unless you're on top. That's why I want to be a star. The best roles go to stars. "In this town they say they can't make

a picture without Warren Beatty or Jack Nicholson. Then they put them in a movie together ('The Fortune') and no one goes to see it.

But persistence counts for something. And I'm persistent. Hanging in there paid off for Gene Hackman. He was older than I am when he became a

'Anyhow, Nicholson and Hackman didn't have an image to break like I've had. Remember me. I'm the guy who killed John Wayne in 'The Cowboys;' the

one who played all the crazies on TV. "How'd you like to live with that im-

Dern escaped villains in "Smile," a comedy about beauty contests. His reviews, as in his other films, were flattering. But, typically, "Smile"

foundered at the turnstiles.

Grit," half " African Queen." Because teaching for a while and last summer he Otherwise Dull Ballet Evening

By LAUREN RABINOVITZ Texan Staff Writer

In an over-all ho-hum program Sunday evening, Austin Ballet Theatre shone in range and depth.

'Tregonell,' the last piece in the middle section of the program, set Stanley Hall's choreography to Jerry Goldsmith's music from the film, "Patch of Blue." In "Tregonell," Hall explores the primal feelings of a trio locked together in time and space. His characterizations contrasted and used each of his dancer's strengths - Victor Culver's outwardly cool and relaxed, but inwardly tense, style, Judy Thompson's sharp, measured and angular movements and Terri Lynn Wright's dramatic expressiveness that enveloped and charged her whole torso.

The three dancers maintained equally strong centers and yet transcended them to reach out to each other. If Culver's direct gestures (such as thumbing his nose) and the sections choreographed to electronic music overstated and spoiled some of the lyrical subtleties, it is only a minor complaint.

While one may not agree with Hall's psychoanalysis of this "family's" dynamics, he makes a bold and

provocative statement. Wright, Thompson and Culver all danced superbly, and Kathleen Gee's costumes and set reinforced the multi-levelled tensions.

If "Tregonell" left some of the crowd perplexed, perhaps it is because it dared to challenge the audience as much as those involved in the dance's creation.

In comparison to "Tregonell," the rest of the evening provided bland entertainment. "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, which opened the middle section of the program, showed up some nice Terri Lynn Wright — Byron Johnson technical flair. The audience warmed to Johnson's athletic stylistics.

Mahalia, With Love," sandwiched between "Le Corsaire" and "Tregonell," didn't get off the ground until its closing section when Rosemary Thomas and her four-man backup finally seemed to dance comfortably together. While Thomas delivered splendidly, weak choreography made her role static and unvaried, and the four guys broke into her space more than they enhanced her movements.

The "Graduation Ball" finale makes a fine closing showpiece. It integrates corps and divertissements in a delightful programmatic style.

The opener, "Vepres Siciliennes," nine

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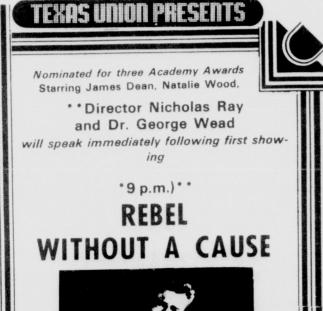


Scene from 'Graduation Ball'

variations set to music by Verdi, tried to do the opposite of "Graduation Ball." While the latter employed the company's talents in comedy and relaxed corps movement, "Vepres" requires highly developed technical corps discipline to convey the abstract, intellectual motif. The program explained "Vepres" was still "a work in progress," but only the

simple, elegant costumes and the variations using small numbers of dancers were ready for stage presenta-The corps never worked as a unit. Like

a "mad flock of birds" rejected from a Swan Lake ballet, they bunched up and crowded into each other's spaces, contributing to a lopsided stage effect.





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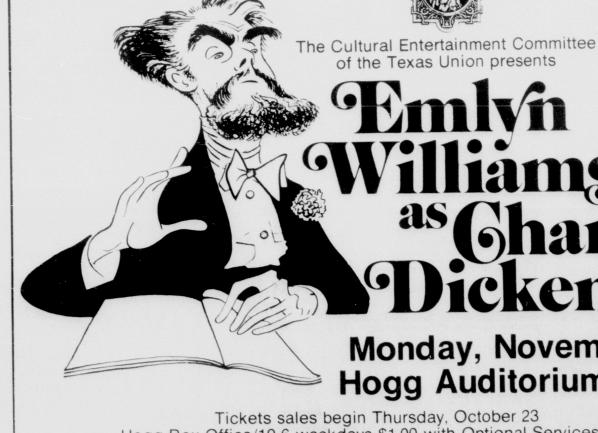
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Deadline for applications: October 28, 1975, Initial interviews will be held on November 3, 1975, Final interviews will be held on November 10, 1975, Appointments will be made no later than November 13, 1975, Antioch College-Juarez Lincoln University is an equal opportunity employer.

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Page 12 Tuesday, October 21, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN

Proposition Five Covers State Finance, Spending

By SHARON JAYSON Texan taxation would be removed in poses Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in an eight-part explaining propositions of the new state constitution.)

and spending provisions in the present Constitution have been combined into Proposition 5 as the finance article of the proposed new constitution.

TAXATION: Intangible per-

the proposed constitution because this type of property is difficult to tax. Real and tangible property will be taxed on a market value basis.

The new document prohibits The scattered state finance state ad valorem taxes (property taxes) except for a 2-cent tax on \$100 valuation (which may be reduced by law) for the State Building Fund and a maximum 10-cent tax on the \$100 valuation sonal property such as stocks (which also can be reduced by and bonds currently under law) for higher education pur-

Under the present Constitution, the state ad valorem tax, except for the higher education tax, would be prohibited beginning in 1978.

PROPERTY APPRAI-SALS: Rather than the widespread variation in tax rates among taxing jurisdictions, the new constitution requires uniform standards and procedures for property tax appraisal. Each county must provide for a single

come for the owner." The new provision totally changes this idea by requiring the Legislature to provide separate formulas for farm and ranch property appraisal. The Legislature is allowed to provide a similar form for appraising timberland. TAX EXEMPTIONS: The

taxing authorities. The actual

appraisal would take place at

the local level with a mandate

that it follow the Legislature's

The present Constitution

provides for a right of ap-

praisal on land designated for

agricultural use only if

agriculture is the "primary

occupation and source of in-

uniform standards.

present Constitution allows residential homestead exemptions of not less than \$3,000 for persons 65 years of age or older, but the new document mandates this action. The Legislature may increase this amount by law.

Certain other property is exempted from taxation under the new charter including property of the state used for public purposes, household goods not used for production of income and certain farm products not for farm home use. Under the present document, household furniture is

By JASON R. SEARCY

If New York City defaults in the payment of

its debts, serious problems could result for

other cities in the nation, according to two

In interviews Monday, Dr. Forest Hill,

professor of economics, and Dr. Michael

Kennedy, associate professor of economics,

differed on how a default would affect Austin.

Austin, would be forced to sell their bonds

with higher interest rates. This would cause

their budgets to increase and result in higher

chological. People might be afraid to buy

municipal bonds if the largest city had

tried to obtain aid from the federal govern

ment in attempts to avoid default. With both

President Ford and Treasury Secretary

William Simon opposed to giving federal aid

to New York, all such attempts have failed.

default even if it means state and federal aid.

'New York City should not be allowed to

'Much of the problem would be psy-

New York City officials have repeatedly

Hill explained that other cities, including

University economics professors.

tax rates.

defaulted." Hill said.

The Legislature may also exempt certain other property used exclusively for educational, charitable or religious purposes, or property owned by a nonprofit water supply corporation or a

veterans' organization. The petroleum product manufacturing tax is exempted from dedication to the Highway Fund and Available Fund under the new charter. Revenue from any tax on motor fuels or lubricants is presently devoted to the Highway Fund and the Available Fund. Now the yield from a tax on gas at the

purpose while tax from gas sold at the pump must be used for highway or education purposes

TAX RELIEF: The Legislaturre may grant relief to persons in need because of age, disability or economic circumstances. Also, property for preservation of cultural, historical or natural history resources may find tax relief.

TAX ACTIONS: For the first time, a taxpayer may pay his ad valorem tax under protest and then sue for a refund in a district court. The court has the duty to equalize property appraisal and assess-

present Constitution does not Legislature may limit the define state debt and prohibits it from occurring, the revision strictly defines debt and allows it to occur. The revision allows state debt to be realized upon a two-thirds approval of the membership of each house and approval at a statewide election

APPROPRIATIONS: The present prohibition against state or local grants, gifts or loans to individuals, corporations or associations has been replaced by a statement that requires public funds and public credit to be used only amount of this public money. RETAIL SALES TAX:

While the present Constitution makes no mention of a retail sales tax, thus causing the tax to be statutory, the proposed document prohibits a retail sales tax on agricultural equipment and supplies, prescription drugs, medicine or groceries.

The Finance Article would becomme effective Sept. 1, 1976, except for two sections which would standardize appraisals and allow district court tax actions. These become effective Jan. 1, 1978,

Commissioners Postpone Land Purchase for Jail

Texan Staff Writer

Travis County commissioners delayed purchase of land in the Del Valle area Monday for a new minimum security jail to study possible acquisition of other free or low-lease land. Danny Womack, attorney for Del Valle residents who oppose a jail being built in their neighborhood, asked the court to delay the land purchase until the possibility of using Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) land could be studied

DEL VALLE GROUP SPOKESMAN, Gen. James Cross said LCRA owns a large amount of land in Travis County which is available for certain types of public long-term leases.

With some negotiation it may be possible for the county to acquire the right to use LCRA's land" instead of the 130 acres just off State Highway 71 at FM 973, near Bergstrom Air Force Base where the county has an option on land for a jail site, Cross said.

'We are attempting to negotiate with LCRA now to see what is available. It is our only proposal to stop the Del Valle land purchase," he added.

COUNTY JUDGE MIKE RENFRO set Friday noon as the deadline for proposals on land sites for a new jail. In a public hearing at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 the court will select a land site.

Although the Del Valle attorneys claim land is available with a low-cost lease, most of LCRA's land can only be used for parks,

Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya said. 'We delayed the decision a week because the possibility of free land cannot be bypassed, but whether it is feasible will still have to be decided," Moya said.

If the land is available, and now it is only a rumor, the court will check its location, cost and size, he added

LCRA BOARD MEMBER Bob Long said he had not been approached about using LCRA land for a jail. "I don't know of any possible land that the LCRA owns which could be used for a jail," he added.

LCRA General Manager Charles Herring said two commissioners called him about the possibility of LCRA selling land, but their is no chance LCRA will give away land.

'Before we can offer to sell the land, we will need to know how much land and what land the commissioners want. I am willing to listen to their needs, but we will need more time to gain information," he added.

Currently Precinct 3 has two parks on LCRA land with a contract between the county and LCRA in which the county provides maintenance and facilities for the parks, LCRA park employe Art Anderson said.

"But as for the use of LCRA land for as a jail, they (the Del Valle residents) may be putting words in our mouths. A proposal will have to be made to the board of directors for their approval," Anderson said.

STATE DEBT: While the for public purposes. The refinery may be used for any New Constitution Opposed Lobby Says Charter To Take Power From People

By JAMES PINKERTON

Texan Staff Writer Common Sense, a citizens' lobby based in Austin, has announced its opposition to the stitution as a whole," Hoffproposed Texas constitution.

Donald A. Hoffmann, executive vice-president of Common Sense, said Monday members, Hoffmann said. the new constitution would provide "more power to the exempted up to a \$250 limit legislative body and county release Monday. "The com-

New York's Financial Crisis

Could Affect Austin Taxes

away from the people." 'Some of the proposed articles were favorable, but we are opposed to the new conmann said.

COMMON SENSE, formed in July, has 1,200 voting The purpose of the organization was announced in a press and all other household goods governments and take power pelling reason for the forma-

However, they should be encouraged to keep

costs down and to get their revenue up," Hill

The effects of a default by New York City

would be minimal on Austin, according to

Kennedy. The dangers which lie in people

fearing to buy Austin's bonds have either

already occurred or are minimized because

Austin has little danger of default, Kennedy

Summarizing New York City's financial

problems, Kennedy said, "Over the past 10

years they have tried to maintain a level of

expenses higher than their level of income.

As a result of this, they have had to borrow

money expecting to repay it by raising taxes

There has been a flood of people and

businesses leaving New York City during the

past decade causing the city's tax revenue to

"They are like a person who borrows

money expecting to have a larger income in

the future but has his income drop," Kennedy

tion of Common Sense is the further erosion of the people's protection of individual

J.B. Bumgardner Sr., president of Common Sense, said the citizens lobby's main objection is to the proposed annual sessions of the Legislature.

time the Every Legislature meets they pass more and more laws and create more state agencies which are funded by tax dollars that come out of the citizen's pocket," he said.

"THEY ALL have good intentions, but they think, 'Well, the people sent me up here to do something, and as a legislator I should be passing bills and if I'm not, my constituents will think I'm not doing anything."

Bumgardner said "We as citizens must realize the big corporations don't pay the bills for these programs, the average citizen does. When you look at the whole thing (the constitution), it is a to consider the proposals.

individual rights. Bumgardner added "State bureaucracy is about to drown us. I believe the best government is that which governs

least. JUDGE Robert W Calvert, president of Citizens for the Texas Constitution, said he knew nothing about the aims of Common Sense but did know

of its formation. Calvert, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, said the new constitution would better serve the people of the state for the next half century than the existing

Calvert said that opponents of the new constitution fear that increased legislative sessions would bring a tremendous increase in appropriations. Calvert felt that often decisions to create state agencies and laws are made hastily and that a yearly session would provide more time

Engineers Begin Conference Meeting To Promote Interdisciplinary Research

Dr. Earnest Gloyna, dean of organizing committee. the University College of the 12-year-old society and its students and faculty.

The nurpose of the ference and the purpose of the speakers and 70 contributed Society of Engineering papers," said Stern. Science is to foster interdisciplinary research in engineers from throughout the recognition of the fact that United States are expected to

Science began its 12th annual technology and engineering, meeting Monday at the Joe C. said Dr. Morris Stern, Univer-Thompson Conference Center sity associate professor of clude fluid mechanics, nonwith a welcome address by aerospace engineering and University President Lorene engineering mechanics, who finite elements in the is chairman of the local

The three-day conference, Engineering, also welcomed being held Monday through program, conference Wednesday, is sponsored told the group about the jointly by the University and will attend a barbecue Tues-University's College of the Southwest Research day night. Engineering and the quality of Institute with the support of the Office of Navy Research.

There will be 80 invited

Nearly 300 scientists and

443-2436

The Society of Engineering there are enlarging fields in attend the conference.

Some of the topics covered at Tuesday sessions will inequilibirum thermodynamics. transportation industry and composite materials.

In addition to the technical members will tour Austin and









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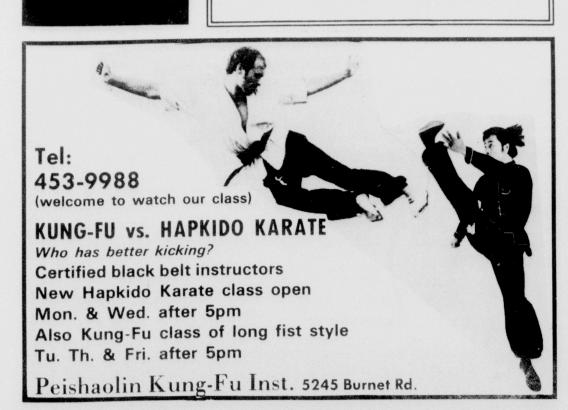


ATTENTION

UT Pre Law Association Members

GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 21 7:30 p.m. Geo. 100



A Series of Discussions on the Communication Media

in the future.

Tuesday, October 21: Lecture: "Covering the Big Game"; Steve Ross, Sportscaster, KVUE, Channel 24; 2 p.m., Dobie Room, 4th

Wednesday, October 22: Panel: "Hunter S. Thompson: The Literary Dimensions of Gonzo Journalism"; a discussion led by 5 UT faculty members; 12 noon, Calhoun Hall 100.

Panel: "Movie-Making-Directing, Casting, Script-Writing and Acting"; Monty McMillan & Pam Smith will discuss movie making. 1pm, Chinese Garden Room, 4th floor AC

Thursday, October 23: Sandwich Seminar: "Moving On - Austin Citizen"; Discussion with Leighton Weiss, Managing Editor of The Austin Citizen and 3 beat reporters; 12 noon, Chinese Garden Rm. Sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee

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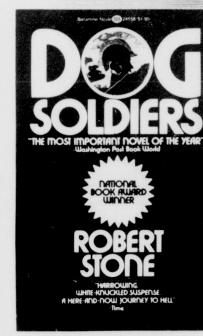
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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling. 2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of

Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous. 3. Falling onto a cactus, even an

actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.

4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



JOSE CUERVO* TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
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Women's Law Day Activities To Include Seminar

tion center open from 10 a.m. tion, call 447-1537. to 4 p.m. in the Academic Center, including a lunch seminar entitled: "Women in Law: Expectations and Opportunities" with a panel of practicing female attorneys

of the University welcomes Conference Room. County \$11 for either exam. all women interested in pur- Court at-Law No. 2 Judge suing a legal education to par- Mary Pearl Williams will ticipate in any and all ac- speak. Women interested in a office between 3 p.m. and 6 tivities of "Women's Law legal career will find helpful Day" on Wednesday. The information on availability, day's activities include: a testing, applications and other women's information/recep- concerns. For more informa-

Credit Exams

Examinations for course credit in lower-division Spanish and in Physics 302K, 302L, 102M and 102N will be given on campus Wednesday. from noon to 1 p.m. There will Results will be available in be an informal reception at time to preregister for the

Tickets may be purchased at Jester Auditorium ticket p.m. Tuesday.

Tutors Needed

Reading tutors are needed for both elementary and junior high school students. For more information, contact the Student Volunteer Services, 471-3305.

ACTION/PEACE CORPS — VISTA will be on the West Mall at at the Business-Economics Building through Sunday

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anyone over 18 years of age

may be admitted. You are not

talking about a traditional

Tesar said the non-

traditional clientele includes

technical programs which call upon academic courses as

support courses." She said the

clientele also includes those in community development and continued service programs

teaching comes first. The

research itself is student

by law open-door in-

ists, Roueche said.

stitutions," he said.

Community College Program Recruiting Teaching Interns

teachers decide whether they Building 374. want to make a career of com- The first phase of the munity college teaching, program begins Nov. 14 with began recruiting interns for four concentrated training the spring semester at an seminars which 15 to 20 people organizational meeting Mon- may attend. From this group,

American community select about eight interns. Roueche, director of the Com- ternship," Tesar said.

The Community College internship program may be Teaching Intern Program, made by contacting Dr. Sheila meeting in May, 12 Texas designed to help prospective Tesar, director, in Education

the community colleges will

"There'll be three hours sector of higher education credit for the seminar and six that is still growing," John hours credit for the in-

munity College Leadership THE INTERNS will teach Program, said. Community three courses in Texas comolleges will experience rapid munity colleges and will growth over the next 10 years, receive a \$2,500 to \$3,000 sti-

Nominations Sought

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Who's Who Among Students from any University college where teaching excellence is Universities" are being

showing excellence in in the students' respective University activities may app- listings will be by Oct. 31.

Nominations may be made ulltime graduate students or organizations to the council academics, character and in- colleges The councils will volvement in community or decide who the University's 48

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orms are available on the door of the communication Council office, Communication Building 4.124. The award, which is given to recognize a professional's contribution to communication of the contribution of communication. Nominations will be accepted from any individual or organization.

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TAMALES

CENTER FOR INTER-CULTURAL STUDIES IN FOLKLORE AND ETHNOMUSICOLOGY, AND THE SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL

DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY will spon-sor a colloquium at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jester 215A. Prof. Brian Suttonbia University, will discuss "Struc-ture in Childlore."

MANS will be collecting names for the Mexican-American Student Direc-tory all day Tuesday in front of the Gilberto Cardenas speaking on "The Revolutionary Potential of the Tuesday in Business-Economics

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

will sponsor the Harmony Club — Dixieland Band from 8:30 p.m. to TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE wil

sponsor a spades tournament from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas TEXAS UNION THEATER COMMITTEE WILL sponsor the film "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Auditorium. Admission is \$1

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE WILL Sponsor an interview with director Nicholas Ray at 9 p.m. Tuesday in

following the first showing of "Rebel Without a Cause." Admission to the film is \$1 for UT ID holders and UNIVERSITY PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION WITH

sponsor the second annual Law School Orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Garrison Hall 100. The law schools of the University, Baylor, Saint Mary's, University of Houston, Texas Southern, South Texas State, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Cornell and Oklahoma will be

VOCABULARY IMPROVEMENT will be discussed by RASSL instructors at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester A332. MEETINGS

AD HOC COMMITTEE TO ADVISE PRESIDENT ON FUNDING FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Building 100 to hear suggestions. Anyone in-terested may contact Chairman Bill Bryan, Old Speech Building 103,

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shakey's at 29th and Guadalupe Streets to hear Bruce McCaffrey,

day in the Laboratory Theatre to dis-cuss "The Hollow Crown." The

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. Tues day at 2101 Nueces St. for a class in beginning philosophy.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dean's Conference Room, Communication Building 4.128, to discuss pread-vising, the Oktoberfest and the coun-cil's nomination for the Reddick

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiva of the Education Building to plan open house and the Octoberfest.

nouse and the Octobertest.

HUMANITIES COUNCIL will meet at 6:15
p.m. Tuesday in Sutton Hall 108 to
discuss committee activities.

SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE will hold an

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 620. All members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cockrell
Hall 1.202. Representatives from
IBM and Bell Telephone Company
will discuss engineering careers.
UNIT will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the

Jester second floor lounge. The staff from RASSL will discuss "Time Management, Test Taking and Note

UNIVERSITY PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION WILL

INIVERSITY SKYDIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Geology Building 228. There will be a slide presentation on the different aspects of skydiving. All students, staff and faculty are invited. New

SEMINARS
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a relativity seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9,222.
Bruce Nelson, UT Austin, will discuss "Casual Topologies."
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a solid programment will sponsor as solid programment will be solid programment.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

will hold their regular October meeting on October 21, 1975, in the Conference Room of the Faculty Center, 25th and Guadalupe at 5:00 p.m.

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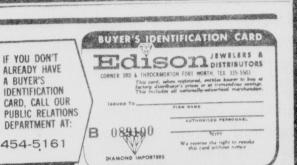
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