

Irish Parade Peaceful

Illegal Protesters Avoid Clash

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-Roman Catholic demonstrators, estimated to number 20,000, marched down Newry's streets in an illegal parade Sunday but averted a clash with British troops by switching their route at the last minute.

With tiny, defiant Bernadette Devlin in the lead, the silent marchers headed down a hill toward Newry's city center. An armed camp bristling with Northern Irish police and 3,000 combat-ready British troops awaited them.

Hanging over the procession was the memory of 13 civilians killed in a street

fight with British soldiers in Londonderry on last week's "Bloody Sunday."

BUT SHORTLY after falling in step, the marchers veered away from army barricades, made their way peacefully back through side streets and wound up at a mass rally near their starting point.

They claimed they had tricked the troops into guarding the wrong part of the tense border city and got away with a parade the army was ordered to prevent.

There was no violence. British troops stayed on their side of the barricades and claimed their massive show of force

frustrated the marchers from reaching the city center.

Whoever was right, it was a victory for restraint by both sides. Pope Paul VI and other religious and political leaders had pleaded for everyone in Newry to avoid bloodshed.

About 300 green-jacketed parade marshals kept the marchers well away from the army barricades blocking off the route into the center of the city, avoiding the rock-throwing riot of last week in Londonderry.

The crowd, demonstrating against internment without trial of suspected Irish Republican Army outlaws, cheered as Miss Devlin claimed victory over government warnings against holding the march.

Referring to Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, she said: "Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Heath nearly got down on their knees to beg us to call off this march because they knew this march and the marches that will follow are going to bring down that clique at Stormont."

Stormont is the meeting place of Northern Ireland's parliament, dominated by the British-ruled province's two-to-one Protestant majority.

"The civil resistance campaign will never be broken," Miss Devlin continued. "We go on with the fight."

MISS DEVLIN, 24-year-old member of the British House of Commons, was joined in the march and afternoon rally in bright, chilly weather by other politicians and well known political militants.

Among them were actress Vanessa Redgrave; Joan Plowright, actress wife of Sir Laurence Olivier and Kevin Boland, former Dublin defense minister.

Army helicopters hovered high above the mass rally that filled Mooney's Meadow, an open space ringed by public housing projects.

Across the border in the Irish republic, thousands of demonstrators paraded peacefully throughout the country in sympathy with the Newry marchers but heeded pleas by their own government and the IRA to stay away from Newry.

Five thousand marched quietly in Dublin, where last week an angry mob burned down the British Embassy.

By early evening the Newry rally broke up and troops let the demonstrators make their way singly and in small groups through the barbed-wire barricades into the city center to reach cars and buses taking them away.

Marshals with blue armbands warned the demonstrators to keep to sidewalks and avoid trouble.

During the three-hour, mile long march and rally there was no sign of demonstrators carrying arms or wearing the black berets and combat jackets of the IRA. The IRA had ordered its outlaws to leave their guns at home.

Thuy, Rogers Trade Blame for Stalling

By The Associated Press

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers each accused the other's government Sunday of blocking progress in efforts to end the Vietnam war.

They said President Richard M. Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a serious obstacle to a peaceful settlement. But Rogers said Xuan Thuy's government had been "totally intransigent" in both secret and public negotiations.

Rogers said, however, "they have not rejected President Nixon's proposal in eight points as such. I would hope in future they would realize negotiations hold out the best hope."

He said these proposals "provide a basis on which agreement could be reached."

Rogers was interviewed on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" in Washington directly after a broadcast of a discussion with Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator at Paris, which "Face the Nation" taped in the French capital Friday.

Rogers, assessing the negotiating situation, said the North Vietnamese position at present was such that "it is not possible to work out a solution unless we given them everything they want."

The secretary insisted that North Vietnam's "Last remaining hope is to divide the American people. . . we are not going to permit that."

Thuy said Nixon's revelations of secret talks were an obstacle to the success of negotiations.

"An absolute obstacle?" he was asked.

"A serious obstacle," he replied.

"I understand Nixon's position. It (the position) wants U.S. troops out, but maybe not completely. It wants Thieu's organization to be kept in power," a reference to Nguyen Van Thieu, president of South Vietnam.

He said Nixon missed a chance to settle the war and attain the release of American prisoners of war last fall when Thieu was re-elected with no opposition candidates running.

Nixon's support of Thieu, he said, was why North Vietnam had changed its position on the return of American prisoners.

At that time, he said, "We put the question within the military question. In 1971 it was our earnest desire to see Mr. Nixon settle the Vietnam question quickly. . . there was a very opportune occasion to settle the war before the October election, but Mr. Nixon refused to do so. . . now the political and military question must be settled together."

Sheik Blasts U.S. for Aid To Pakistan

CALCUTTA India (AP) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh told a huge public meeting here Sunday that the United States has turned its back on the sufferings of his people and failed the cause of democracy on the Indian subcontinent.

"Why was the U.S. government giving arms to Pakistan when the massacre of my innocent countrymen was going on in towns and villages?" he asked. "Did not the U.S. government know of it while it had machinery functioning there at the time?"

THE VISITING Bangladesh leader's speech coincided with publication by Indian newspapers of stories from Washington quoting a General Accounting Office report as saying the U.S. Air Force had airlifted more than half a million dollars worth of aviation spare parts to Pakistan on a priority basis in July, 1971.

"And because India helped us," Mujib continued, "the United States cut off aid to India. While today I express my gratitude to the many countries who have recognized us, I can not express gratitude to the United States." Twenty-nine nations have recognized Bangladesh to date.

Addressing close to half a million people, Mujib vowed eternal friendship for India. Pakistan had always preached that India was the enemy and had to be crushed, he said, adding: "Why should India be our enemy? Indians are our brothers."

It will be difficult for Bangladesh to repay its debt to India, he said.

"Because of the Pakistani atrocities in my country, I am left a destitute and all that I can now offer you is my life."

He said three million Bengalis lost their lives last year in East Pakistan, during the Pakistani military rule, and 40 percent of their homes had been destroyed by the

war. "Our people fought unitedly," he added. "I could not provide them with weapons, but they fought with whatever they had."

Then he thanked Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for sending Indian troops into his homeland in December to help achieve independence for Bangladesh.

HE SAID HE had nothing against the people of West Pakistan but described their leader as "snakes, emitting venom all around."

He appealed to Pakistan rulers, without naming them, "to end once for all the sterile policy of confrontation between neighbors."

Speaking to the rally earlier, Mrs. Gandhi appealed to the rulers of Pakistan "to bend their energies for fighting the main enemy — the poverty of their people."

She said she wanted — and India wanted — to live on the best of terms with all her neighbors — especially those on the subcontinent.



Four for the Sun, Four for the Shade

Austinites shed their winter woollens to celebrate Sunday in the sunshine at Pease Park. Bicycle enthusiasts, frisbee fanatics and nature lovers in general enjoyed the unexpected

warm weather after last week's chilly temperatures. But spring isn't here to stay. A blue norther is scheduled to blow in Monday.

Regents Alter Solicitation, Narcotics Expulsion Rules

By STEVE WISCH
Managing Editor

Several amendments to regents rules were approved by the University Board of Regents in a Friday meeting, with a modification of the University's penalty for students convicted of sale or possession of illegal drugs heading the list.

Automatic expulsion of students convicted of drug charges was replaced with a two-year suspension period from the date of conviction or probation.

Architects of the rule revisions were Regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, Texas

Asst. Atty. Gen. W. O. Schultz and Richard Gibson, director of the University System's law office. Presenting the revised "drug rule" to the board, Erwin noted that the University had recently been faced with a "multitude of lawsuits" claiming that the automatic expulsion rule was unconstitutional.

APPARENTLY the strategy of the change was to moot two lawsuits which have been filed against the regents. Erwin told his fellow regents that in the course of a hearing between University lawyers and an attorney representing six students who have filed suit against the University, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts informally noted that a revised rule excluding automatic expulsion could "withstand any attack" that might be leveled.

Student Government President Bob Binder told the regents, "It seems that while you're reducing the automatic expulsion penalty, it would be more logical to remove any punitive action. When the State thinks a person is ready for probation and to move back into society, I don't think the University should prevent this."

Another regents' rule change prevents solicitation inside University buildings. Erwin noted that this revision was designed to meet a "specific problem" and then cited "Larry Jackson's so-called Breakfast Program" for harassing students to contribute inside the Texas Union Building.

SEVERAL EXCEPTIONS to solicitation in University buildings are listed in the revised rule. These include: periodical sales from vending machines, approved bookstores, approved food and drink vending machines, collection of tuition fees and the sale of authorized publications of the University.

Binder pointed out the language of the new rule prevents tickets for films from being sold inside University buildings.

He assured Binder that ticket sales

could continue inside University buildings and that he, Gibson and Schultz were "willing to spend some time with you and anyone else to talk about it and work something out."

Erwin said the rule change was designed to limit solicitation on campus "to people over whom the University does have some control."

After the meeting, Erwin noted that the change in the solicitation rule would not bar The Rag from being sold on campus. He said that any registered campus student organization could sponsor The Rag as its publication, and in this manner it would fulfill regents' requirements.

The board also approved a request by University President Stephen Spurr calling for an additional \$300,000 to augment University library facilities. (See related story).

In other action, the regents approved:

● Rent increases for University housing facilities, amounting to approximately 5 percent. Rents for most married student housing units will be raised by approximately 10 percent. Current long session rent at Jester Center is \$1,058 (community bath) and with the 5 percent increase the rent will become \$1,111; rooms with connecting baths in Jester now net \$1,158 and will cost \$1,216 during the long session.

● Awarding architect Kenneth Bentsen of Houston the contract for drawing the final plans of the Graduate School of Business, which will cost \$6 million, and occupy 146,000 gross square feet in the area presently occupied by Pearce Hall.

● Construction of an additional 16 lighted tennis courts to the 40 courts in the intramural field at 51st and Guadalupe streets. The regents also approved lighting for the 20 already constructed courts which are presently unlighted. Cost of this construction is projected at \$250,000.

Staff Insists \$300,000 Not Enough Reduced Library Fund OK'd

By JOHN POPE
General Reporter

The Board of Regents approved unanimously Friday an emergency allocation of \$300,000 to help the University's libraries — less than half of what the University Library Committee requested.

University President Stephen H. Spurr, who pared the committee's recommendation, said this money would be used for the rest of the fiscal year — which ends Aug. 31 — to "upgrade service and maintain the acquisition program at a minimal level."

Thirty thousand dollars of this amount will pay for an assistant to the president. In a letter to Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre, Spurr said that this person would be a direct link between his office and the library system and that he would specialize in "administration, including

reorganization and long-term library planning."

SPURR IS expected to name David Clay, director of libraries at the University of Massachusetts, to this position. As an outside consultant, Clay studied the University's library problems and reported on them to Spurr.

Money to pay such a person had not been included in the University Library Committee's request for \$617,894 in emergency funding. This sum had been broken down into three priorities to increase public and technical services, to raise existing salaries and pay for new positions, and to catch up in retrospective book-buying.

The committee had called for \$49,677 for new public service positions; Spurr asked for \$50,000.

University Library Committee Chairman

Alfred G. Dale and Cathy Bonner, chairman of the Student Government Committee for Better Library Service, backed up Spurr's plea for emergency funding, though each said \$300,000 was inadequate to take care of the libraries' problems.

REGENT FRANK C. Erwin Jr. balked at the appropriation. Terming the library a "bottomless pit" where "you can spend as much as you can find," he stressed that "there really have to be some priorities set and a limit to the money poured into the library."

The mood in the Main Library after the vote was markedly different. Several librarians said that the allocation was insufficient to meet the demands of the library's ever-increasing clientele.

One staffer simply said, "We was robbed."

MAYO, Officials To Study 7 Claims

By BERTHA LOPEZ
News Assistant

Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) members will meet with administration representatives Monday to discuss seven demands submitted Jan. 28 to University President Stephen Spurr.

Beatrice Gonzales, MAYO president, said Sunday she hopes Spurr will issue a final statement in the demands Thursday.

Three groups will meet with University officials. One group will discuss the Mexican-American studies program. The second group will consider bilingual education, and a third will explore recruitment of Chicano students.

The first group will meet with Dr. Stanley Ross, arts and sciences provost; Dr. James R. Roach, vice-provost for arts and sciences and dean of interdisciplinary studies; and Peter Flawn, vice-president for academic affairs, at 2 p.m. in Main Building 201.

MAYO demands "that the Ethnic Studies program be abolished and that a BA in chicanos studies and a separate BA in black studies be established."

The group also wants the director of Mexican-American studies to be made directly responsible to the president of the University with no person in the director's position appointed without the approval of chicanos students and faculty.

"This is of great importance to us," Miss Gonzales said, "because Dr. Americo Paredes (present director) is expected to be relieved of his post in August, and the administration will be looking for a new director."

The group also will discuss the hiring of more chicanos professors and doubling of the present budget for the Mexican-American Studies Center. "The hiring of these instructors," the demand states, "will be done under the auspices of the Mexican-American Studies Center."

"WE NEED CHICANO professors," Miss Gonzales said. "The University has the reputation of being all white, and yet they are not hiring many chicanos. Since we make up about 22 percent of the Texas population, we should have an appropriate representation of professors."

Another group will meet at 3 p.m. in Main Building

102 to ask for a more viable program in bilingual education.

"We want changes in the curriculum and content of some of the courses," a MAYO spokesman said. "We want more access to materials concerning bilingual and bi-cultural education." MAYO will disclose a recommendation concerning Educational Curriculum 370E on making it more relevant to the program, the spokesman said.

This group is meeting with Flawn, Joseph Michel, director of foreign language education, and Stanley Werbel, German professor.

A THIRD GROUP will discuss the establishment of a recruitment program for chicanos and a clearing house for Mexican-American financial aids.

This group will meet with Lorene Rogers, vice-president, and Dr. Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, at 4 p.m. in Main Building 203.

A rally will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday on the Main Mall, followed by a march around the campus. At 2 p.m. Teatro Chicano will perform in front of the Main Building.

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Candidates File

Politicians Line Up to Sign In

By STEVE RENFROW
News Assistant

It was an easy day for Capitol reporters and cameramen Friday as three consecutive candidates filed into the Speaker's Committee Room outside the House chambers to announce their political intentions.

State Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin, preparing for a shot at the Republican primary for State treasurer's office, was sandwiched between Don Cavness, Austin State representative announcing for re-election, and Thomas M. Cartledge, taking the plunge in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

ANGLY, A 31-year-old University graduate, is giving up the spot he gained in 1967 when he was the first Republican ever elected to the Texas House from Travis County. Jesse James, incumbent State treasurer, has filed as a candidate for re-election to a sixteenth term. James is running against 30-year-old Nolan Robnett in the Democratic primary.

"At the same time the Legislature has been raising taxes, the State treasurer has cost the people of our state," Angly said.

AN HOUR before Angly announced his intentions to try another race, another Austin representative rejected such possibilities.

Cavness, 43-year-old Democrat, said, "I gave long and serious consideration to the possibility of running for State comptroller

because improved methods of handling our revenues has been one of my major interests. I feel, though, that the Legislature needs to act first in this regard and this will be my main effort."

Running for his sixth full term, Cavness said "I will run on my record of having handled more legislation to benefit this district and the entire state than any House member ever to serve from Travis County."

TOM CARTLIDGE, 29, from Tyler, said, "I hope to offer a viable alternative to Ralph

Yarborough and Barefoot Sanders, who, I believe, could not truly represent the people of Texas."

"I returned from Vietnam not too long ago and I am committed to getting us out of that war. We should have been out three years ago," Cartledge said. "But I don't think the war made me more liberal. I think I just saw the truth over there. I don't think we should look at things as conservative or liberal, but rather as right or wrong."

Faculty to Discuss Morale, Work Load

The present academic situation and low faculty morale will be the main topics on the agenda of the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of Counseling-Psychological Service Center, said he is proposing the discussion in the hopes that the faculty will air their sentiments on recently established work load requirements.

"I'm concerned about clarifying what's going on with teaching loads. I want some understanding and open discussion on the situation," Iscoe said.

He said he wants to determine if the low morale is based on

the high number of faculty resignations and if the new work load requirements are posing a threat to faculty recruitment.

Iscoe said he believes that 95 percent of the faculty was carrying more than the official required work load before the new ruling went into effect and feels that it is important to determine the direction and purpose of these new requirements.

Interested mainly in getting feedback from his colleagues, Iscoe said he is making the proposal to fulfill the purpose of the Faculty Senate as a forum of discussion.

College Official Seeks GOP Governor Slot

A 33-year-old college administrator announced Friday his decision to seek the Republican nomination for governor in the May 6 primary.

David Reagan, administrator at Austin College in Sherman and associate professor of government, is challenging the two candidates already in the Republican primary race, State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston and Dallas trial lawyer Tom McElroy.

"I have a progressive conservative philosophy of government which stands in stark contrast to the reactionary, negative approach of the leading contender for the Republican nomination. My philosophy is progressive in that I believe in the desirability and inevitability of change.

"It is conservative in that I believe change must be achieved by means that are compatible with the basic principles of our

precious heritage — principles such as self-reliance, individual initiative, private enterprise, representative democracy and moral commitment."

A University graduate in 1959 with a BA in government, Reagan was running for the Republican nomination for U.S. representative in the 4th Congressional District until two weeks ago when the congressional redistricting decision of the federal courts left his home county in a rural Democratic district.

This action led Reagan, who had been preparing his campaign for 10 months, to decide to change races.

Reagan outlined a six-point commitment in announcing his race:

- Restoration of public confidence in State government through an emphasis on integrity and honesty and the provision of meaningful ethics legislation.

- Revitalization of State government through extensive constitutional revision.

- Provision of equal legal rights to the newly enfranchised between the ages of 18 and 21.

- Ongoing development of the state's industrial potential within a framework of deep concern for the quality of the environment.

- Reform of the penal code and the election code.

- Streamlining of governmental structure and operation to provide efficiency.

—S. R.

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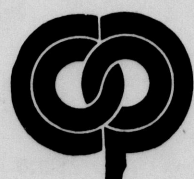
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Hughes Autobiography

Mystery Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Another mystery woman, this one a blonde scuba diver, surfaced Sunday in the Clifford Irving-Hughes saga.

The woman, identified only as Ann Baxter, flew with Irving last December to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands and gave him scuba lessons while he was there in what he said was an attempt to contact Hughes, Life magazine said.

In a court paper filed last month, novelist Irving, 41, swore he flew to St. Croix from Miami last Dec. 10 on instructions of a Hughes aide, who told him the billionaire would meet him there for a final session about Hughes' "autobiography."

IRVING SAID he stayed on St. Croix until Dec. 12, but when no message came from Hughes, he left.

Miss Baxter, a scuba instructor at Newport Beach Hotel in Miami Beach, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The manager of the hotel pool, Stanley Wertheimer, said: "She doesn't feel like talking to anyone."

Wertheimer said Irving took lessons at the pool from Miss Baxter in early December, but Wertheimer said he did not know if they traveled anywhere.

He said Miss Baxter, who is in her late 20's, has been working at the hotel since May and told him she was doing graduate work in archeology prior to working at the hotel. She also told him she does part-time modeling, Wertheimer said.

HUGHES, who hasn't been seen in public for a decade and is said to live as a recluse in the Bahamas, has denied ever meeting Irving and labeled the Irving-produced "autobiography" a fake. Hughes' disclaimers came from a voice identified as his in a telephone news conference, and in court affidavits allegedly signed by Hughes.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. says it gave Irving three checks totalling \$650,000 to give Hughes in payment for his life story, which it planned to publish in March. A spokesman for the publisher said it still believes the manuscript is genuine.

Life, which paid \$100,000 for excerpts, and McGraw-Hill postponed publication when it learned that the \$650,000 in checks, made out to "H. R. Hughes," had been deposited in a Swiss bank by Mrs. Irving, using the name "Helga R. Hughes," and subsequently withdrawn by her.

Swiss authorities found \$442,000 of the money deposited in another bank across the street and have asked for the extradition of Mrs. Irving on fraud charges.

Irving and his 36-year-old fourth wife, Edith, a Swiss-born abstract artist, are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury this week in New York. Irving says Hughes ordered the peculiar banking arrangements.

Another beautiful woman, Nina van Pallandt, a 39-year-old Danish cabaret singer, said last week she was with Irving when he went to Mexico last February. His story that he met Hughes on that trip "flabbergasted" her, she said.

She was quoted as saying she knew of no way Irving could have met with Hughes during the trip.

For Pot Possession

TISA Backs Plan To Lower Penalty

A recommendation that a special committee be impaneled by the governor to study Texas statutes on possession of marijuana has won the endorsement of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, Inc. (TISA).

Gov. Preston Smith's Steering Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth concerning Texas marijuana

laws recommended that the governor "immediately appoint a committee of up to 12 of the most experienced in the fields of drug abuse education, treatment and law enforcement in the state and ask their consideration of the single question: 'Should the Texas statutes dealing with simple possession of marijuana be modified?'"

THE REPORT further stated "there exists an impressive array of support for at least the modification of present penalties for possession, especially initial possession of marijuana. Not the least of these is the fact that only 12 states continue to regard marijuana possession as a felony. Texas remains with the severest punishment of all: two years to life in prison."

Part of the "support" mentioned by the steering committee is the Tenth Staff Report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, a presidential study group which concluded there is "no rational basis" for arguments against modifying statutes penalizing possession of marijuana.

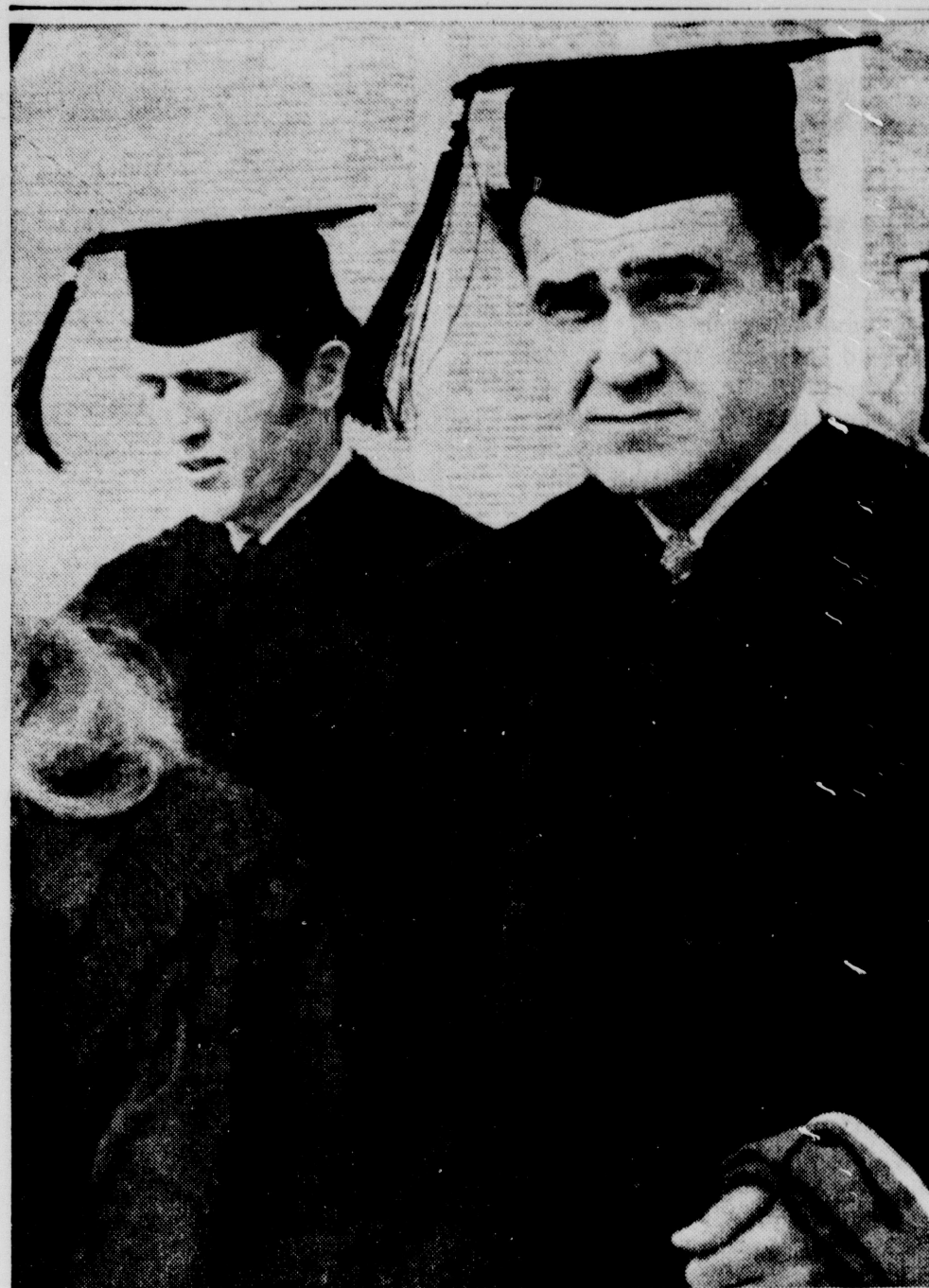
In addition, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency suggests that by breeding contempt and disregard for the present legal system, the current laws are credited by many with increasing the growing crime problem in the country.

AND THE National Commission on the Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, a congressional study group, recently concluded that the harsh laws relating to marijuana possession render laws relating to more dangerous drugs less effective.

"It is time that Texas began to approach the drug problem realistically. The federal government and the vast majority of the states have already lowered their penalties for possession of marijuana to misdemeanors, and I hope Texas will soon follow that lead," said Tom Henderson, TISA staff member and student member of the Texas Advisory Commission on Crime and Narcotics.

"I commend Gov. Smith for his appointment of the task force and hope that he will move as rapidly as possible to review its recommendations and take whatever steps necessary toward the solution of the drug problem," Henderson said.

TISA President Hugh Moore said, "We are pleased by the progress in this area and hope that the Legislature will give high priority to full financial support for drug abuse education, treatment and rehabilitation in addition to more realistic drug laws."



From Ball and Chain to Cap and Gown

Forty-three year old William Heirens (r), who has served 26 years of three consecutive life sentences for murder, dons traditional cap and gown for his graduation from Lewis College. An inmate at Stateville Prison in Joliet, Ill., Heirens is the first prisoner in Illinois to receive a college degree while behind bars. He received a BA.

Economy Main Issue for '72

Democrats Toy with National Debt Ceiling

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who see President Richard M. Nixon's handling of the economy as a major election-year issue are having the time of their political lives with legislation to raise the national debt ceiling.

The House is expected to pass on Wednesday legislation raising the borrowing limit to \$450 billion. This is \$20 billion above the present limit — contrasted with the \$50 billion increase Nixon asked — and it is good only until June 30.

That terminal date means that, before the presidential nominating conventions, the Administration must come back to Congress for more debt authority — and more bar-becuing on the economic issue by Democrats.

SINCE THE House Ways and Means Committee took up the debt-ceiling legislation Jan. 31, Democrats on and off that panel have been pounding the Administration with the size of the deficits — \$38.8 billion for this year, \$25.5 billion next.

They've been asking barbed questions about the failure of government officials to predict their full magnitude; the prospects for additional taxes; and the basis for the Nixon spokesmen's continued optimism about economic recovery.

The White House contributed to the raising of the tax issue by floating the latest and most visible in a series of trial

balloons on the possibility of a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax.

That led to barrages of questions in the committee hearing room and the White House.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and others said yes, a value-added

An AP News Analysis

tax was being looked into; no decisions had been made; no, there are no present plans to propose any new taxes.

DEMOCRATS said the replies left loopholes.

Others sought to put their party's label on income-tax reform, presented as a way

Rep. Pickle May Alter Road Plan

An international Amtrak route from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Nuevo Laredo may be stopping regularly in Austin if U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle's amendment is approved by the House Commerce Committee.

Pickle's amendment to an Amtrak bill, now in the transportation subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, was approved last Thursday. Steps in Temple and San Antonio are also included in Pickle's proposed route.

A spokesman for Pickle said Saturday the new route would make the trip from Austin to Mexico City in less than one day. The route would connect with the Mexican railroad system at Nuevo Laredo to make such a trip possible.

The proposed route is one of three new international routes, including one to Vancouver and the other to Montreal, Canada. Pickle's spokesman said the broad policies of the international route were recommended by Amtrak officials. If approved, Amtrak officials would decide on the frequency and timing of the stops.

In an Austin American story Friday, Pickle was quoted as saying that "...there are some other amendments which may be controversial." The Austin spokesman for Pickle said he thought the amendments referred to involved interstate routes, but he was not sure.

"It is nothing more than a first step," said Pickle's spokesman when contacted by The Texan. He explained, "The significance is that for the first time, Congress is favoring three international routes."

It will be possibly one or two months before the bill will come before the Commerce Committee, according to the spokesman.

In relation to other transportation services, Pickle's spokesman said there is ample public demand for transportation service to Mexico so the new route should not adversely affect plane or bus service.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Chaplin Tries for Wheelchair Race

LONDON

Charlie Chaplin, the 83-year-old master comic, challenged 4-year-old Louise Brat to a wheelchair race Sunday down the corridors of London Airport. But Louise, a Berkshire lass, was too smart for Chaplin and declined.

"You'll win because you are bigger than me," she replied.

Chaplin and Louise became friends during a flight into London. Both had wheelchairs waiting for them—the comedian because he's not so sprightly as in the days of his waddle walk, and Louise because she is recovering from flu.

Though Chaplin's acting and film making career was at its zenith long before Louise was born, she recognized him as the forlorn comic who delighted so many filmgoers—and still does.

"He's the man with the baggy trousers and the walking stick," she said.

Chaplin and his wife Oona are in London for a week to launch a season of his classic productions.

Longshoremen Continue Strike Talks

SAN FRANCISCO

Mindful of increasing pressure from the White House and Congress, negotiators went back to the bargaining table in the 121-day West Coast dock strike Sunday with a private mediator serving as catalyst.

After a five-hour session Saturday, an officer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said: "We're just ironing out a few things and working on language."

Mediator Sam Kagel, who helped arbitrate settlement in the last Pacific Coast dock strike in 1949, sat in on the talks between the ILWU and the shippers' Pacific Maritime Association.

Mental Patient Hijacks Bus

SALISBURY, N.C.

Police said an escaped mental patient hijacked a Continental Trailways bus with 10 passengers aboard Sunday, took a teen-aged girl hostage, and led officers on a 40-mile, four-county chase before crashing the bus into a roadblock.

Donald Ray Henderson, 22, of Atlanta, was held under \$64,000 bond by Davidson County authorities Sunday night after the incident.

Henderson, an escapee from a Florida mental hospital, was charged with a total of 17 counts ranging from kidnap to larceny and armed robbery, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink said the bus was commandeered near Lexington, N.C., on Interstate 85 by a man wielding a .22-caliber pistol a few minutes after it had left High Point.

Catholics Find 'Vatican Roulette' Alternative

LOS ANGELES

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles plans to set up clinics to teach a natural birth-control method that a spokesman said is "Safe, 100 percent sure, and morally acceptable to the church."

Called the "ovulation method," it has "made the rhythm and temperature methods obsolete," the Rev. Robert Deegan said.

Advocates say the method is based on a discovery that a woman can become pregnant only on days when a mucus has been secreted by glands in her cervix.

The method was developed by an Australian husband-and-wife medical team, Drs. John and Lyn Billings. A book they've written about it sold more than 50,000 copies in Australia, and is soon to be published here by the Roman Catholic Church, Father Deegan said.

Doctor Knows Nose Preference

MIAMI

Princess Anne's aristocratic nose is the rage of fashionable European women who want a nose job, while Jackie Kennedy Onassis' has nosedived in popularity, says a Viennese plastic surgeon.

Dr. Hans G. Bruck said prospective patients used to come to his office clutching pictures of the former American First Lady saying "I want my nose to look like hers."

Now they thrust photos of Britain's princess under Bruck's sniffer.

Despite the fact that the English royal family tends to display rather prominent noses, Bruck said, "My foreign patients, who come from northwest Europe, from Scandinavia and England, think this nose has character."

Israel, Egypt May Agree To Mideast Peace Talks

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptians, Israelis, Russians and Americans are talking this weekend about the possibility of peace talks in the Middle East.

But they are still far apart on how this might be achieved.

President Anwar Sadat came away from talks in Moscow and Yugoslavia in the last three days with joint communiques urging a resumption of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's consultations with both sides.

Sadat was meeting Sunday with his closest allies in the confrontation with Israel—the leaders of Syria, Libya and Sudan, in Libya. The official Middle East News Agency predicted an "important political decision" at the meeting.

Israel, on the day Sadat departed for Moscow, agreed to indirect talks with the Egyptians toward reopening the Suez Canal. Under the U.S.-sponsored plan, delegates from each side would meet in "close

proximity," perhaps in the same hotel, with U.S. diplomats serving as go-betweens.

Egyptians were quick to note that Israel waited nearly a year, and until Washington supplied more warplanes and agreed to license Israeli production of U.S. military equipment, before responding positively to Egypt's bid for talks aimed at reopening the canal.

Such talks, as seen from Cairo, must be an integral first step to over-all Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands taken in 1967.

Sadat has publicly rejected any

An AP News Analysis

Washington role in diplomatic efforts toward peace, following the U.S. decision last month to strengthen Israel militarily.

But he has repeatedly left the door open for peace initiatives via Jarring, and Cairo announced last week that no Egyptian reaction to the Tel Aviv offer would be made until it is relayed via Jarring.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said in Miami Beach this weekend that Washington would turn to Cairo in the next few days in hope of winning acceptance of the "proximity" talks, but added he expects the initial reaction to be cool.

Joseph N. Greene, Washington's new diplomatic chief in Cairo, is due Friday, replacing Donald C. Bergus, who left last month after eight years in Egypt, four as chief of mission.

weather

Blustery north winds, with freezing temperatures are predicted for Monday night for most of the state. Generally fair skies will cover most of Texas after passage of the cold front, with possible rain by late Monday. Low Monday night, 32; high Tuesday, upper 50's.

UT Student Wins Demo Party Post

A University student was elected chairman of the Travis County Democratic Executive Committee last week.

Larry Sarvis, prelaw student and member of campus Young Democrats, received the support Saturday of 23 members of the 30-member executive committee to defeat three other opponents.

Precinct 431, predominantly a student precinct, was termed "one of the six most important in the county" by Travis County Democratic Chairman Robert Sneed, Sneed urged committee members to "weigh carefully" the significance of the student vote and select a precinct chairman accordingly.

Sarvis, a Vietnam veteran, was the only student running for the chairmanship. The other three candidates were described by Sneed as being "long-time experienced Democrats."

A new force is coming

In this age of consumer protection and the public interest, there is a tendency among skeptics everywhere to denounce any program obviously styled in the Naderesque tradition as little more than a passing fad. After all, so the reasoning runs, fighting for the little guy against the big and oh-so-bad private interests has become an endeavor destined to soothe the collective conscience of all the guilt-ridden and newly awakened fashionable liberals. It's decidedly the in-thing to do, and everybody, but everybody, seems to be jumping on the bandwagon and spinning off for a fun-filled ride to altruism. . .

THIS IS AN ADMITTEDLY jaundiced view of public interest programs. So jaundiced, in fact, that it takes awhile for anything remotely smacking raiderish to receive our hearty endorsement. Such was the case with our own fledgling local organization, the Texas Public Interest Research Group.

TexPIRG is frankly patterned after the efforts of Ralph Nader. Basically, it entails a student-based organization working in the public interest to bring about effective social change. This was accomplished successfully in Minnesota, where 90,000 students on 19 campuses voted to tax themselves a couple of dollars each per semester to fund MPIRG. Soon, Oregon followed suit when 15 campuses there created OSPIRG. And, now, students at the University of Houston, Rice University and on this campus are banding together to form a similar public interest group in Texas.

THE FIRST STEP in organizing TexPIRG is a petition drive to get support of more than 50 percent of the student body. This petition calls for the establishment of TexPIRG and requests the University administration to collect \$2 per semester from each student at registration. Each participating campus then elects a local board that meets and operates projects on a local level. A state board of directors sets over-all policy and determines the projects to be undertaken. Finally, a professional staff of lawyers, scientists, ecologists and engineers is hired to engage in hard core research into the many projects and programs that affect the public interest.

Initially, the idea of TexPIRG seemed a bit too beautiful to be true. We were forced to point at the absurdity of attaining regal approval of such a progressive program. And we followed this with criticism directed toward the ambiguity of both the group's purpose and planned projects. What exactly was TexPIRG and what did it intend to accomplish? Where would it fight its battles in the interests of students and citizens? And would it succeed?

IT IS TO THE CREDIT of TexPIRG that the group not only withstood our criticism but continued daily to refine its intentions and define its programs. It has become clear that TexPIRG will engage in exhaustive analysis and research into those areas which systematically bilk students and citizens as a matter of course. They will go before the Legislature, governmental agencies and, when necessary, the courts, in a fight to protect the public interest. TexPIRG's list of potential projects has become endless: drug treatment programs, penal reform, public housing, urban renewal, life insurance, food industry regulation, auto warranties and service, government ethics, voter registration projects, et cetera ad infinitum, all to encourage corporate responsibility and responsiveness to citizens.

With this in mind, The Daily Texan wholeheartedly endorses TexPIRG's efforts and urges all students to join in the petition drive which will make the idea a reality. It might conceivably be the new student force we've so long needed.

The following is a list of TexPIRG petitioning activities Monday. Any University student can sign the petition. As of Friday afternoon more than 11,000 University students had already signed. TexPIRG Petition Booths: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

South Mall
University Co-Op (front)
Union Chuck Wagon (front)
West Mall
Union Commons

Petitioners will be in the following living units going door to door from 6 to 8 p.m.

Hardin North
Brackenridge Dorm
Roberts Dorm
Prather Dorm
Deep Eddy Apartments
Colorado Apartments
Brackenridge Apartments

Petitioners will speak at the following clubs and organization meetings at 6 p.m.:

Chi Omega
Sigma Nu
ZBT
Sigma Chi
MAYO

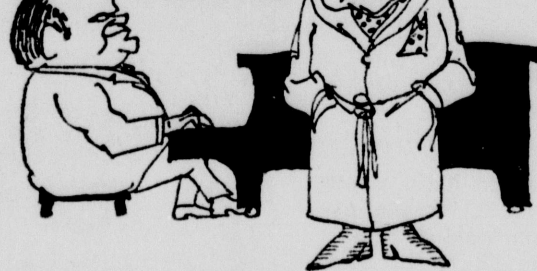
Petitioners will be at the following schools and events:

Law school (all day)
Extension (night) School (evening)
KRMH-Chicago Concert (before the concert)

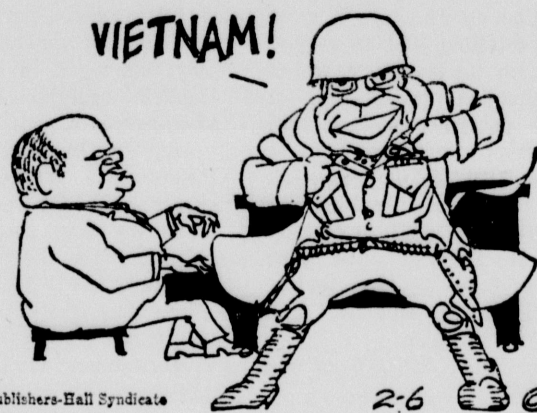
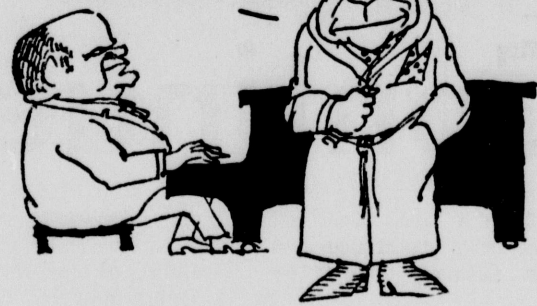
The following University classes will have speakers from TexPIRG at the listed times. Any students wishing to sign the petition and help in the drive can sign up in their class Monday.

8-9 Par 201 (E 314L-Campbell)
Ens 234 (CE 357)
Par 302 (E317-Nicholas)
9-10 SPE 201 (Spe 341)
10-11 WOH 101 (Ed P 332 Saddle)
BEB 165 (Spe 319)
BEB 265 (Eco 303 Rappold)
GEO 113 (Lyne)
WCH 14 (Watt)
11-12 GAR 1
TAY 317 (Eng 314-Campbell)
WOH 106 (Spe 319-Williams)
12-1 WCH 14 (Gov 312L-Bietz)
SPE 310 (Spe 303-Rundell)
SPE 301 (Spe 320K)
CHE 15 (Noyes)
1-2 BUR 228 (Gov 610A Elliot)
ROTC 313 (E 305-Whitehill)
PAR 3 (E 348-Genet)
SPE 201 (Spe 313K)
PAR 306 (Farmer)
2-3 SPE 201 (Spe 378)
4-5 GAR 301 (Thoresen)
5-6 PAR 102 (E 305-Keenum)
6-7 GAR 109 (Eco 302-Manchesin)
PAR 302 (E305)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
IT IS BOTH A
PRIVILEGE AND
A PLEASURE



TO WELCOME
BACK AT
GREAT EXPENSE



BY PENTAGON
DEMAND -



THE WAR YOU
LOVE TO HATE -

VIETNAM!

THEY'RE NOT
APPLAUDING.

PLAY
LOUDER.
IT TAKES
THEIR
MINDS
OFF THE
ECONOMY.

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Tom Wicker

Nixon and the war: not the last mile

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — President Richard M. Nixon, with understandable satisfaction, remarked during his recent broadcast that it was "difficult to see how anyone, regardless of his past position on the war, could now say that we have not gone the extra mile in offering a settlement that is fair to everybody concerned."

That well may be a prophetic political statement. The proposals Nixon disclosed himself to have made — and, even more important, the fact that he had made them — are likely to appeal to the war weary American people as the most any President could be expected to do. There will also be those to whom it will seem that he now has done as much as any of his potential Democratic opponents have said they would do.

NEVERTHELESS, the last mile remains somewhere ahead of us. For one thing, despite all the advance leaks to set up the assumption, Nixon's proposals did not set a date for American withdrawal in return for the release of American POW's by the same date; rather the President offered to withdraw six months after the other side agreed in principle to release the POW's, to stop shooting, and to accept elections as a means of determining the future of South Vietnam.

Later clarifications by Dr. Henry Kissinger may suggest that the withdrawal-prisoner deal could be arranged separately; but that is not the wording of the text, nor was it the apparent meaning of the President in his speech. This is a point that needs to be cleared up, but as it now stands there is no such thing as direct pledge to withdraw, provided only that the prisoners are released.

There was no mention, moreover, of the withdrawal of the powerful air units in Thailand that have done so much of the bombing of Laos and North Vietnam; or of the equally powerful naval air units that have so often pummeled North Vietnam; or of the CIA-financed army in Laos; and the withdrawal offer was coupled to the assertion — which Nixon's text also seemed to say would have to be agreed upon "in principle" before the American withdrawal — that all North Vietnamese forces would have to be withdrawn within the country's borders.

THIS IS A DEMAND that Hanoi agree to give up its military positions in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam and accept aerial encirclement from Thailand and the Gulf of Tonkin, in return for elections to determine the future of South Vietnam. The resignation of President Thieu one month before those elections would scarcely

sweeten this bitter pill; he could still run for re-election, his whole administrative apparatus would still be in office, including the powerful province chiefs, and the whole thing would take place within the framework of his Constitution. In his own speech in Saigon, Thieu made it clear also that the Vietnamese Communists could participate in the elections only if they laid down their arms and renounced violence. What about his own army and internal police?

But the real reason why these latest proposals are not yet "the last mile" lies in the assumption and attitudes of those who put them forward — in Nixon's insistence, for example, that his plan is "fair to everybody concerned." Whether or not that is correct, such proposals would be appropriate and necessary when two equivalent positions were in deadlock and an even-handed compromise could both rescue the situation and provide justice. The hard truth is that this is not the case in Indochina.

The Nixon proposals, like every American peace plan ever put forward, assume that the United States is as much in the right in the war as Hanoi or the Viet Cong; they assume that American forces have as proper a place in Indochina as do those

of North Vietnam; they assume that North and South Vietnam are separate and equal nations, a dubious proposition historically, politically and legally; and while this latest plan asserts the right of the Vietnamese people to determine the future of South Vietnam, it also assumes that the United States has a right to say how that determination ought to be arrived at — by elections.

ABOVE ALL, therefore, those who made this peace proposal assume either that this war has been rightly waged, or that the American people are not willing to be told that it has been wrongly waged. They are insisting upon a settlement that cannot be interpreted as a defeat or as the abandonment of a war that cannot be won. They are trying to find some way to make it appear, in the end, that the lives sacrificed to this war have not been wasted, and that worthy objectives have been attained.

That is understandable politically, and it may even be that no President could take any other attitude and survive. But until some President does — until the truth is admitted that this is a war that should not have been fought, and should be fought not a day longer — the last mile will not have been walked.

James Kilpatrick

A look at the welfare mess

If members of the Senate could be persuaded to devote one concentrated hour to thoughtful study of the welfare mess, the Congress might yet find its way out of this swamp. Members would spend that hour reading Roger Freeman's testimony of Jan. 27 before the Senate Finance Committee.

Freeman is the Vienna-born economist, formerly a staff assistant at the White House, who established a national reputation a decade ago as an authority on the financing of public schools. Since 1962 he has served as senior fellow of the famed Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. At 67 he has made himself an expert on public welfare.

His statement to the Finance Committee runs to 88 pages; it amounts to a small book. To say that his critique is devastating is to put an overworked word to precise use. Freeman is a scholar; he documents his facts. But he is also a blunt man with

a gift for translating gauzy theory into plain speech.

THE CURRENT CATCH phrase in this dismal business is "welfare not welfare." As Freeman makes clear, there is nothing much current about it. This was Franklin Roosevelt's idea in 1937. It was Dwight Eisenhower's idea in 1956. It was Jack Kennedy's idea in 1961. It was Lyndon Johnson's idea a few years later. Now it is Richard Nixon's.

The concept is rooted in our Puritan ethic. Historically, Americans have viewed the blind, the disabled, the orphaned and the destitute aged as community obligations, to be cared for first by private charities and later through public assistance and Social Security. For everyone else, relief was expected to be only a temporary, sometime thing: No work, no eat.

It is only in this present generation, as Freeman demonstrates, that this healthy concept has been lost; and it has been

lost, ironically, during the very period in which Presidents have been defending its validity through successive programs of welfare reform. Various "work incentives" simply have not worked.

WHY NOT? Part of the answer, says Freeman, lies with the professional welfare workers who have administered welfare programs for the last 30 years; they have no urgent interest in seeing their clients get off the welfare rolls. Another explanation lies in our changing technology; manual skills are less in demand. But the principal blame, in Freeman's view, lies in laws and regulations, buttressed by court decrees, that have operated as if by deliberate design to create the very mess we have today.

The appalling increase in welfare rolls and welfare costs is directly attributable to the appalling increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The system is so rigged that the father of an illegitimate child is positively encouraged to abandon both mother and child. Nixon's Family Assistance Program would do nothing to correct this situation.

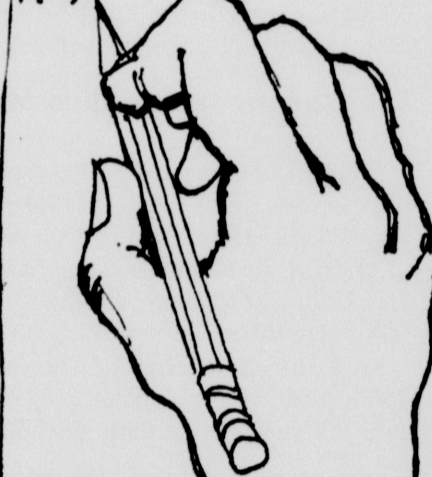
The system is rigged in other ways. Consider the typical welfare mother of 32, with three illegitimate children. In an earlier day, she would have parked the children with grandmother, or with a neighbor, and found a job. Why should she go to work today? Why should she even try to track down the vanished father or fathers of her offspring? On welfare, she is assured a regular monthly check. If she takes work, her earnings will be taxed at a rate of at least 67 percent, possibly 82 percent—and if fringe housing and medical benefits are lost, at a rate of more than 100 percent. The Nixon bill does not correct this absurdity either.

ONE SCHOOL of reformers says day care centers are the answer. Nonsense, says Freeman; these have gone unused before. Much is heard of "work training." Freeman documents the discouraging record. Nixon's plan would effectively federalize all welfare programs; the inevitable effect, in Freeman's view, would be to compound the blunders.

Freeman's recommendation, in effect, is to go back to the point of beginning under Roosevelt: Put the blind and disabled into Social Security. As for the rest: No work, no eat. Enact a tough law, backed up by the sharp teeth of garnishment, to put the bite on wandering fathers. Give the states more authority. Urge voluntary sterilization of welfare mothers, or put a freeze on further benefits after so many children. He has other ideas, and they make sense. Nixon's pending plan, by contrast, makes no sense at all.

Tex PIRG

Sign NOW!



FEB 15 - 25,000	24,000
23,000	22,000
21,000	20,000
19,000	18,000
17,000	16,000
FEB 9 - 15,000	14,000
13,000	12,000
11,000	10,000
9,000	8,000
7,000	6,000
5,000	4,000
3,000	2,000
1,000	

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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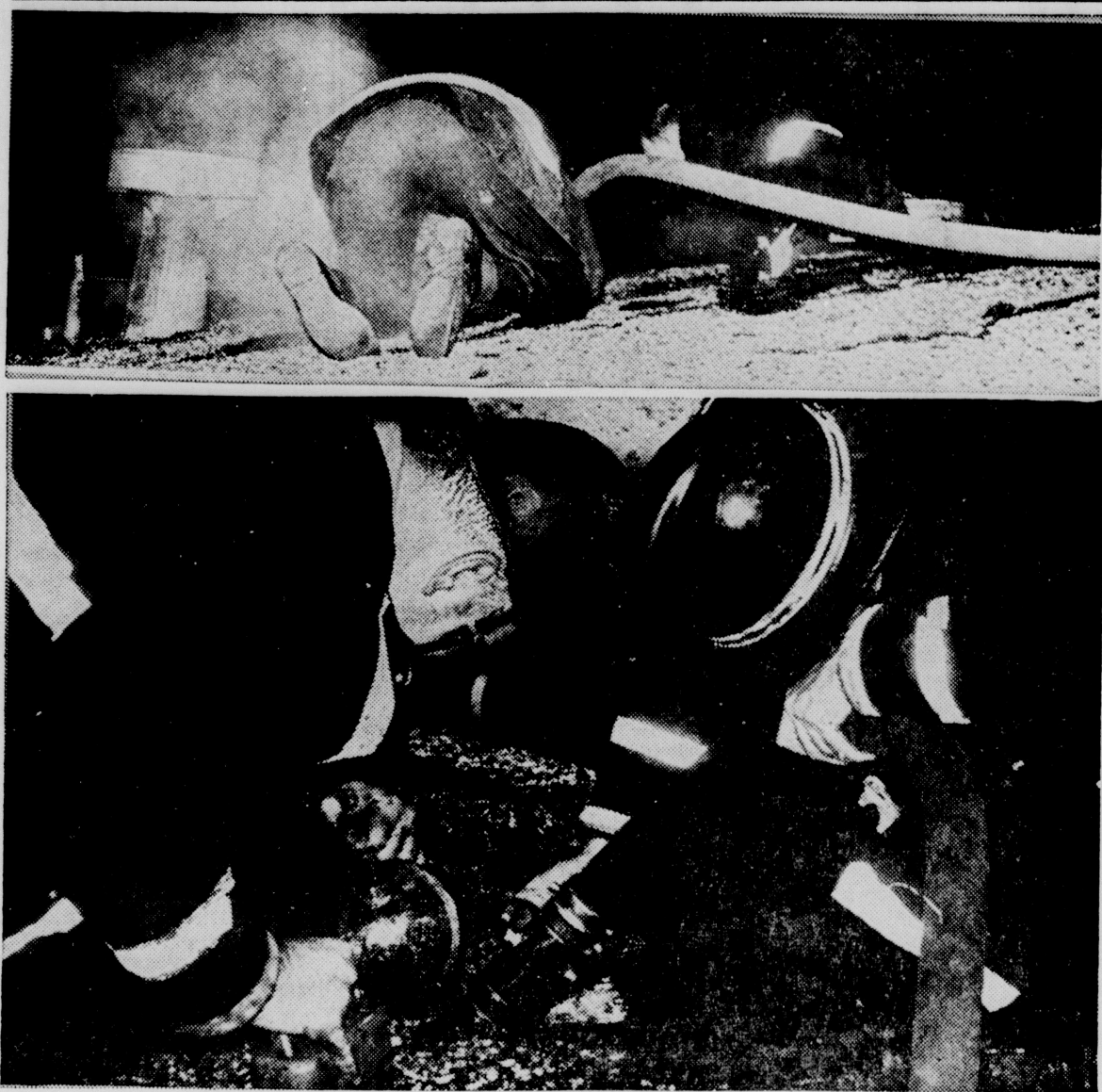
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Firemen Fight Weekend Blaze

A University student, Robert Jackson (l), manages to salvage some of his possessions as firemen work to contain a blaze which erupted Friday night at North Campus Arms, 306 E. 30th St. The building was heavily damaged on one end by

the fire, with smoke and water damaging the entire building. The cause of the fire, which broke out about 9:30 p.m., has not been determined.

— Texan Staff Photos by MIKE FLUITT.

Gynecologist Reduces Hours

Starting Tuesday, one of the four gynecologists at the Student Health Center will reduce his office hours by more than half.

Dr. Fred G. DuPuy, specialist in gynecology, will work eight hours per week at the health center instead of his previous 20. DuPuy said he was forced to cut

his hours because of the demands of his private practice.

Dr. Paul C. Trickett, director of the health center, said a new gynecologist to be added to the staff March 1 will work regularly on a half-day basis, filling the vacancy left by DuPuy.

Before limiting his office hours,

DuPuy had been seeing between 110 and 125 coeds each week with gynecological health problems, the most common being birth control, pregnancy diagnosis, vulvo-vaginitis, abortion follow-up and venereal disease.

But DuPuy stated that routine gynecological student health problems should be cared for by general practitioners and the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service rather than by specialists.

Pointing out that specialists are

not necessary for prescribing contraceptives, DuPuy said that 10 out of the 17 full-time physicians at the health center currently prescribe birth control pills.

He added that approximately 30 percent of the health needs of college age students are sex related and therefore he feels that all physicians dealing with young adults "should be medically competent and comfortable with the sex system."

TCU Student Files For Treasurer Post

As one of the first 21-year-old candidates to seek an elective statewide office, Eric Smylie filed Friday for State treasurer.

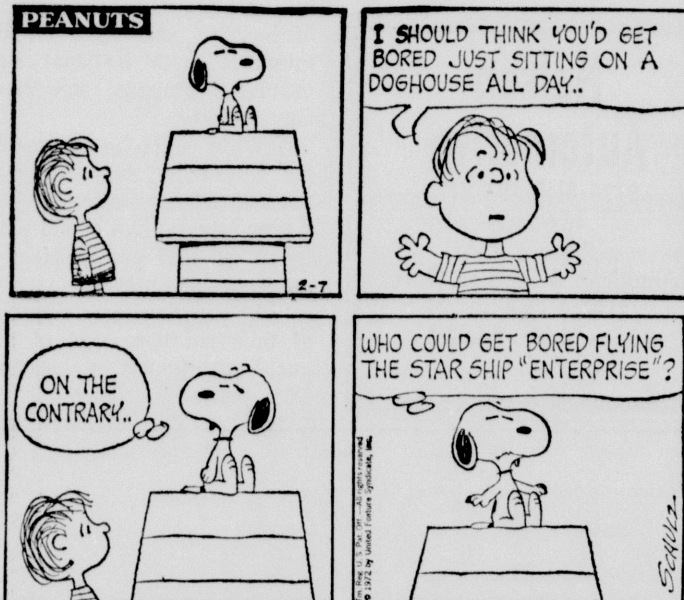
"I am making this race because I believe young people should be represented in public office as well as in the voting booth," the tall, bearded Smylie said.

"I believe there is a real need for new enthusiasm, new energy and a new outlook in the State treasurer's office. If I am elected, I intend to be the hardest working, as well as the youngest, State treasurer that Texas has ever had," he continued.

Smylie will face the 67-year-old incumbent Jesse James in the Democratic primary in May. A third-year student at Texas Christian University, he is from Corpus Christi.

Smylie mentioned the responsibility of informing the public of the duties of the treasurer as one of the most over looked requirements of the office.

He will conduct a weekend campaign with special focus on college and university campuses.



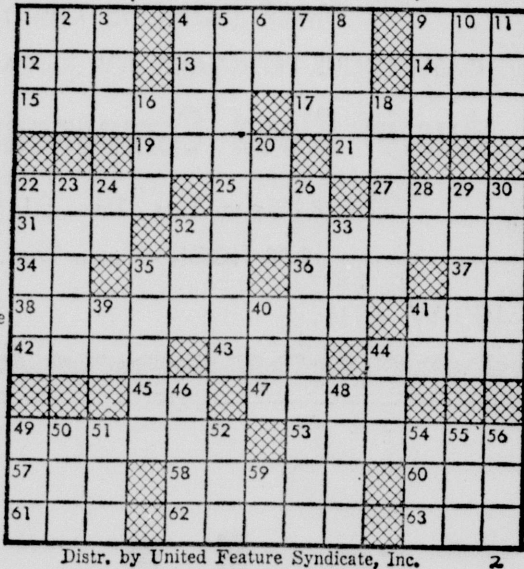
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Unit of Slimes currency
- 4 2nd President
- 9 New Deal agency (init.)
- 12 Capuchin monkey
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Moccasin
- 15 Province in India
- 17 Quarrel
- 19 Arrow poison
- 21 Prefix twice
- 22 Projecting tooth
- 25 New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 27 Unit of weight in India
- 31 Vessel
- 32 Runs away in panic
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Old French coin
- 36 Distress signal
- 37 Conjunction
- 38 Make merry
- 41 Hall
- 42 Paradise
- 43 Before
- 44 Food program
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Group of three
- 49 Stick together
- 53 Speckled
- 57 Poem
- 58 Pick out
- 60 Devoured
- 61 Animal foot
- 62 Shuts noisily
- 63 Man's nickname

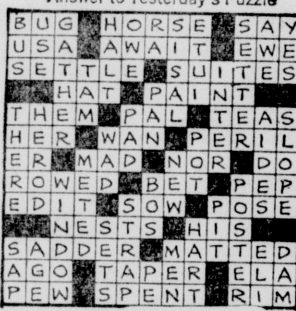
DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Metal
- 4 Wolfhound
- 5 Certificate issued as evidence of debt
- 6 Part of "to be"



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Faulk Opens Jewish Drive

By TOBY RADASKY
News Assistant

"Survival is the essence of life in Israel and the people of the world must come to realize this," said John Henry Faulk in a Sunday afternoon address which kicked off the 1972 campus campaign of the Jewish Liberation Project.

"Israel's neighbors have vowed that she must be destroyed and are obstinate that she has no right to exist," stated the noted Texas author-lecturer.

"IT IS DIFFICULT for people to understand the pressures and daily threats the Israelis live under, and so they can't understand the problems of the area," he explained.

Citing anecdotes from two trips he made to Israel, one in 1943 and the other in 1968, Faulk told an audience of about 100 people that what impressed him most about the country was the spirit of its people.

"WHEN I was in Israel in 1943, I was able to witness the rebuilding of a country by true pioneers, by people who had escaped the horrors of Hitler and were determined to rebuild a land beset with political problems and plagued with endless desert."

"In my return visit in 1968, I was greeted with the materialization of all the dreams of these early Jewish pioneers. What a beautiful experience..."

The purpose of the Jewish Liberation Project was explained by co-chairman Steve Sadick.

"We hope to educate the campus community and Jewish students with regard to the needs of Israel and world Jewry."

"We are specifically concerned with the Jews in the Soviet Union and Jews who are oppressed in Moslem countries as well as the 800,000 Jews in the United States below poverty level," Sadick said.

Plans to implement the drive include a workers' training program Monday and Tuesday, meetings with various Jewish organizations to help solicit funds and inform them about the project. Also a booth where literature can be obtained focusing on the problems of Jews throughout the world will be set up on the Main Mall.

International Week To Start Monday

Ken Fisher, teaching assistant in Germanic languages, will kick off the Texas Union's International Information Week with a speech at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Star Room. Fisher, who has traveled and studied in Europe for seven years, will discuss his experiences in Europe and answer questions about living abroad.

Other International Information Week activities include visits by Peace Corps representatives and discussions by other students and faculty members who have traveled internationally.

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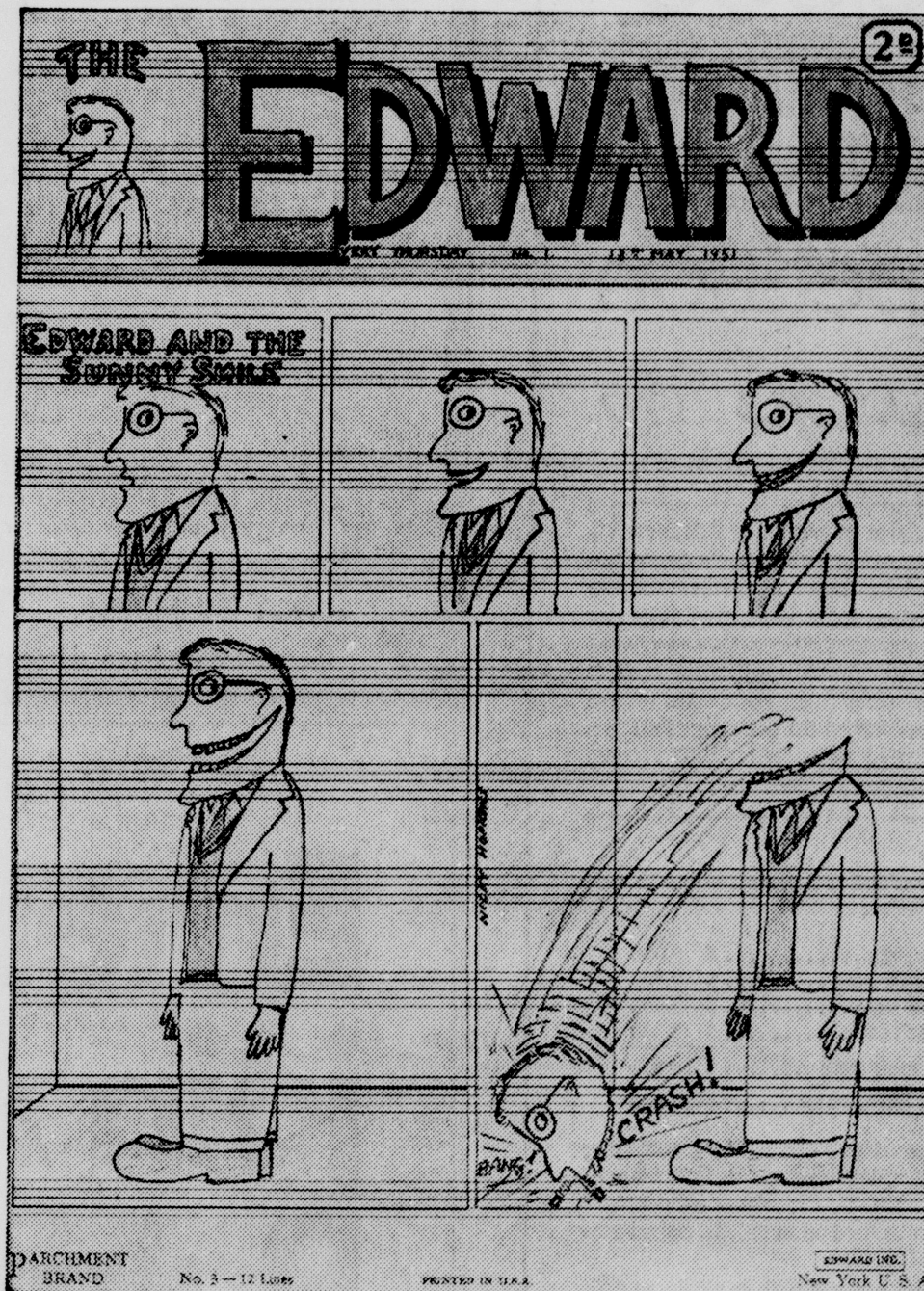
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'Panicky' Longhorns Fall to TCU

Texas Drops to Fourth in SWC with 88-75 Loss

By JOE PHILLIPS
Assistant Sports Writer

FORT WORTH—Panic conquered the Texas Longhorns Saturday night.

It came like a slow disease, first striking briefly and then climaxing in a final chain of irreversible setbacks. When it was over, TCU had whipped the Steers, 88-75, and severely damaged any hopes of an SWC title for Texas.

The victory moved the Frogs into a tie with the 'Horns for fourth place in the conference. Each team owns a 3-3 family record.

THE FIRST clue of things to come for Texas occurred late in the opening half. After falling behind by seven points, 25-18, the Steers rallied to close the gap

to 26-24 with just over three minutes left.

But the Longhorns became too anxious to grab the lead, and a flurry of Texas fouls and turnovers threatened to turn the game into a rout before the end of the first 20 minutes.

TCU scored eight straight points before Texas Coach Leon Black called a time-out at 1:05 and the Steers regained their composure. The squads swapped baskets in the remaining minute, and the Frogs went into the locker room with a 36-27 half-time advantage.

IN THE opening minutes of the second half the teams seemed to have switched roles. Texas began to do everything right and the Frogs committed clumsy miscues. The Longhorns finally

untracked their fast-break attack and a series of Texas lay-ups and inside shots narrowed the gap to 47-42.

But then came the final calamity for the Steers.

TCU, which switched to a full-court press midway in the Texas rally, calmly regrouped its forces and shook off the 'Horn threat. The Frogs scored 12 points between 12:36 and 9:57 to only three for the Steers. With the score (59-45), clock and momentum heavily in the favor of the hosts, the game was as good as over.

DURING THAT three minutes, the Longhorns were a study in "how not to play basketball."

There was a total breakdown in the Texas play—both offensively and defensively. In that brief time span, the Steers claimed only one rebound, committed two fouls and three turnovers, and allowed TCU to score four layups.

Typical of the Texas performance was a 33-second period in which TCU scored three

layups. The first one came when Simpson Degrate caught a full-court pass under the basket while the nearest Longhorn was still more than 40 feet downcourt. Next, the Frogs regained possession of the ball via a rebound and drove for a layup. Then, while Texas' Lynn Howden and Scooter Lenox huddled at mid-court to discuss the missed assignment, TCU stole the in-bounds pass and scored another basket.

"WE JUST got in too big a hurry," said Black. "We did some things that naturally you don't do, and we lost control of the game."

"We were flat all over. There was nothing good about the game we played. It was just a total breakdown," he added.

"We played a good team tonight, and they're awfully hard to beat here in Fort Worth," he said. "But you couldn't expect to beat them either at home or on the road the way we played tonight."

TCU COACH Johnny Swaim said his team's victory was the result "of a great effort by everyone."

"I feel like it was the best game we've played over-all," he added.

SWAIM SAID Degrate, who is leading the SWC in rebounds, played less than half the game because of the flu.

"He hadn't practiced in the last three days, and was really hurting and tired. But he came in and started hitting and we got ahead."

Swaim said TCU's use of the press in the second half helped create confusion among the Longhorns and caused the Texas breakdown.

"As small as we are, we knew the press was the only chance we had to stay with them," he said. "Since Larry Robinson (Texas forward who led the game's scorers with 31 points) and the rest of that team shoot so well, we couldn't give them a chance to go down and set up. And it worked."

Swaim said one of the keys to the TCU victory was the Frog bench.

"We had several players come in off the bench and do a great job," he said. "We had to have this kind of play from our substitutes

in order to stay with Texas, which has a great bench."

"We just did what we knew we had to, and were able to win. And that's all we were aiming at," he added.

Statistics

Team	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pt	tp
Texas (88)	44-88	13-15	24	88	31
TCU (75)	44-88	13-15	24	75	31

Team	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pt	tp
TCU (88)	44-88	13-15	24	88	31
Texas (75)	44-88	13-15	24	75	31

Team	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pt	tp
TCU (88)	44-88	13-15	24	88	31
Texas (75)	44-88	13-15	24	75	31



Black Day For 'Horns

"I said before the season that I thought they would win the conference, and I haven't changed my mind. They have the talent."

SMU Coach Bob Prewitt
Feb. 1, 1972

"I just don't know what our problem is. I don't have an explanation for it."

Texas Coach Leon Black
Feb. 5, 1972

The explanations for Texas' decline are numerous, but they all tend to lead to one person — Leon Black.

Since becoming head coach five years ago, Black has consistently been on the verge of success. But, somehow, he's never had better than a 12-12 record.

At first, the losing seasons could be attributed to his predecessor, Harold Bradley, who recruited the players Black was coaching. Then it was blamed on injuries, and rightly so.

But this year, the last of his contract, was supposed to be different. Black had the depth and talent necessary to win the conference, and a preseason poll of SWC coaches found Texas on top.

Successful Start

The season started well enough. The Steers won seven of 10 non-conference games and three of their first four SWC contests. But despite the victories, something was missing. Observers close to the team kept waiting for the bottom to fall out on Texas' dreams.

Last week, it did.

Texas played SMU and TCU last week, and should have beaten both. Instead, the Steers were whipped twice.

Technically, the 'Horns lost both games because of breakdowns in rebounding and poise. However, the real reasons for defeat go much deeper.

The Longhorns are simply not inspired by Black.

They admire him as a recruiter. After all, he convinced them to come to Texas.

But he has problems communicating with his players. And communication is what coaching is all about.

Individually, the Longhorns have the most talent in the conference. But Black has apparently been unable to mold this potential into the team it should be.

Problems All Over

There is no one area in which the Steers have fallen apart. Instead, the problem lies in small inadequacies in all phases of the game.

Texas has the tallest and strongest players in the conference, yet it has difficulty rebounding. The Steers are meek under the backboards and also fail to block opponents from the basket area.

Offensively, the 'Horns are as well-balanced as anyone in the conference. Yet they are unable to move consistently inside for the high percentage shot. Texas' tallest two players, B. G. Brosterhouse and John Mark Wilson, rarely try to drive for the basket.

Although the defense is the most solid part of the Texas game, even it falls prey to momentary lapses — like allowing weak TCU 88 points.

Black knows his team's failings, and workouts are spent trying to correct them. But the ragged edges are never worked out. The same mistakes haunt the Steers game after game.

The irony is that Black and his players desperately want to win, yet are unable to get together. And that is the tragedy.

Gophers' Musselman Answers Accusations

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman, answering for the first time accusations about his involvement in his team's brawl with Ohio State, said Sunday his image has been wildly distorted.

"I've never incited animosity in my players, as charged," Musselman said in a telephone interview with National Broadcasting Company sportscaster Guy LeBow.

Nothing could be farther from his philosophy, said Musselman. "Never in my entire life have I ever advised one of my players to go out and get physical with an opposing player."

"I'm surprised that through all of this, not one word of blame has been uttered in relation to Ohio State players."

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SWC Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
SMU	5	1	.833	11	7	.611
Texas A&M	5	1	.833	11	7	.611
Texas Tech	4	2	.667	10	8	.556
Texas	3	3	.500	10	6	.625
TCU	3	3	.500	9	7	.562
Arkansas	2	4	.333	5	13	.277
Baylor	2	4	.333	12	6	.666
Rice	0	6	.000	5	13	.277
X-Houston	0	6	.000	12	5	.703

X-Not competing for SWC title.

Tuesday—Texas Tech 78, Arkansas 75; Baylor 83, TCU 77; Texas A&M 80, Rice 70; SMU 85, Texas 80.

Friday—Houston 84, Florida State 86.

Saturday—SMU 74, Baylor 70; Arkansas 103, Rice 95; TCU 88, Texas 79; Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 63.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Denver at Houston 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Arkansas at Baylor 8 p.m.; SMU at Rice 8 p.m.; Texas A&M at Texas 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech 8 p.m.

Thursday—Centenary at Houston 8 p.m.

Saturday—Texas at Rice 4 p.m. TV; Texas A&M at SMU 8 p.m.; TCU at Arkansas 7:35 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor 8 p.m.

QB's Akins, Miller in UT Fold, Gaspard to Move to Fullback

With weekend commitments from two of the state's most highly sought high school quarterback prospects, this year's recruiting war is taking an orange tint.

Gregory-Portland's Marty Akins (6-0, 187) announced Sunday night he will attend the University of Austin Reagan's Larry Miller (5-11, 160) committed to the Longhorns two days earlier.

Texas now has verbal commitments from four of the top 14 including Akins and Miller. Richland Hills lineman Ricky Burleson (6-4, 210) and Amarillo linebacker Rick Fenlaw (6-2, 190) are the others. Another, Spring Branch halfback Harold Buell, has narrowed his choices to Texas and Texas A&M.

Also committing to Texas during the weekend were Arlington linebacker Gary Brentlinger (6-0, 215), Port Arthur lineman Billy Gordon (6-2, 225) and Dallas Carter running back Mike Baker (6-0, 200).

Counting Fenlaw and Brentlinger, the Steers have four of the state's top linebacker prospects in their fold with earlier commitments from Denton's Stan Bomar (6-2, 205) and Galveston Ball's Manuel Mehos (6-1, 210).

That could have something to do with Head Coach Darrell Royal's Friday announcement he is switching linebackers Glenn Gaspard and Raye Amaya to fullback and fullback Dennis Layd to halfback.

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UT Yearlings Scrap Wogs

By RANDY HARVEY
Assistant Sports Editor

FORT WORTH—Yearling Coach Bennie Lenox gazed contentedly on the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum floor and mumbled a few proud words. "Scrappy? Yes, very scrappy," he uttered.

Yes, his "Scrappy Bunch" had just drubbed TCU's Wogs, 95-77, in the best Yearling performance of the season.

"This has to have been one of our best games," Lenox said after watching his squad pile up its highest point output of the year. "I feel like we did everything well. There's no doubt we're improving."

IT'S HARD to believe this is the same Shorthorn team that opened with 55 points in a 59-55 loss to Lon Morris. But Lenox wasn't too surprised by the Yearling potency against a somewhat weak Wog crew.

"I guess it was against Temple that we made up our minds to start playing smart basketball," Lenox said. "We started taking the percentage shots, and now

we're a respectable shooting team."

TCU won't argue. Texas hit 53.8 percent from the field in improving its record to 6-4, 2-3 in Southwest Conference play.

AND GUARD Chris Voegelé, 6-3, from Peoria, Ill., has finally started looking like a player who might help the varsity some day. He scored a season's high 36 points after a 30-point night in the 76-74 loss to SMU Tuesday.

He also picked up seven rebounds and caused several turnovers with his hounding play on the effective Yearling press. In other words, he was all over the court.

Voegelé's 36 and Alan Heilman's 20 points were enough to wear the Wogs down, as if they weren't already worn down enough with a 1-8 season record, 1-3 in the league.

Heilman, who is still not back in top shape after hand and knee injuries, was also impressive on the boards with eight rebounds. Ed Marks led the Shorthorn rebounders with nine.

Texas, like so many others, failed to stop 6-6 center Chuck Elsey, who improved on his 22.8 scoring average with 28 points. He also had 17 rebounds. But Elsey was mostly effective in the second half after the "Scrappy Bunch" built a safe 59-36 lead before intermission. Lenox called off the press and the first team early in the second half.

"I think the press was the difference," Lenox said. "The score was going back and forth for awhile until our press began to click and we got about eight straight buckets and put it away. They started gambling to catch up and that's usually when the score begins to mount."



— UPI Telephoto

Brief Record-Holder

Russia's Valeri Lavouchkin races to a new Olympic record in the first heat of the 10,000 meters speed-skating event Monday. However, Lavouchkin's record of 15:20.08 was

broken the same day by Ard Schenk of The Netherlands, who clocked 15:01.35. Four other Olympic skaters also bettered Lavouchkin's mark.

Grier Jones Wins Hawaiian Tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Grier Jones scored a routine par on the first extra hole and beat dejected Bob Murphy in a sudden-death playoff for the \$40,000 first prize in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament Sunday.

The 25-year-old Jones caught front-running Murphy with a stunning, eight-under-par 64 in the final round and forced the playoff when he matched Murphy's 274 total.

The chunky Murphy, who led or shared the lead all the way on the Wai'aleale Country Club course, lost when he three-putted the first extra hole.

Murphy, a three-time winner on the tour, missed his second putt from two feet and his shoulders slumped in dismay.

It was the first professional victory in three and a half years on the tour for Jones, a shaggy-

haired former collegiate champion and one-time rookie of the year who dropped out of an exempt status with a poor season last year.

Masters champion Charles Coody finished one stroke back in third place at 275.

Marty Fleckman had a 68 for 276, an Don Bies claimed fifth place with a remarkable 65 for 277.

Tied at 278 were Bob Rosburg, John Schlee and Curtis Sifford. Jack Nicklaus, never really a factor in this rich event, was far back in the field with a closing 71-285.

Schenk Sets Record Dutch Skater Wins 3 Golds

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Ard Schenk of The Netherlands blazed to an Olympic record in the gruelling 10,000-meter speed skating race Monday and became the first triple gold medal winner of the Eleventh Winter Olympic Games.

The Flying Dutchman, skating in the final two, won in 15 minutes, 1.35 seconds, adding the 10,000-meter gold to those he had won in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

SWEDEN GOT its first gold medal of these Games Monday when Sven-Ake Lundback, a 24-year-old electrician, won the 15-kilometer cross-country ski race.

The final in the men's downhill ski race also was held Monday while finals in the men's and women's luge and women's figure skating were scheduled for Monday night.

THE FINAL runs of the luge events and the figure skating were set to start at 3 a.m. CST, Monday.

Hockey was also on Monday's schedule, including a Group A game between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

Schenk beat teammate Cees Verkerk, timed in 15:04.70 in the 10,000 meters while Sten Stenosec of Norway took the bronze in 15:07.08. The three medalists and two others broke the old Olympic record of 15:23.60 set by Johnny Hogglin of Sweden in 1968.

Jan Bols of The Netherlands

was fourth in 15:17.99 and Valeri Lavouchkin of Russia fifth in 15:20.08—both under the old Olympic standard.

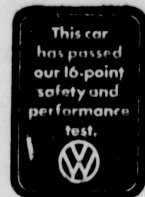
Schenk, a handsome 27-year-old bachelor who received the high Dutch national honor of having a tulip named for him, missed out in only the 500-meter race, one which he had not been expected to win. Ernard Keller of West Germany was the 500 winner.

Dan Carroll of St. Louis was

ninth in the 10,000 in 15:44.41.

Lundback led from the start and was timed in 45:28.24 in winning the 15-kilometer cross country race. Fedor Simaschov of Russia was second at the end of the 9.3 miles. He was clocked in 46:00.84 to 46:02.68 for bronze medalist Ivar Formo of Norway. Lundback's victory over his Russian opponent, a good friend, touched off a wild celebration by his countrymen when the result was announced.

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Providence 78, Rhode Island 77
Penn St. 86, Dartmouth 66
Niagara 86, Buffalo 76
Butler 86, Boston U 59
Army 78, St. John's, N.Y. 70
Detroit at St. Bonaventure, p.p.d., snow
Midwest
Purdue 84, Michigan 74
Marquette 79, DePaul 61
Kansas St. 89, Missouri 67
Illinois 69, Northwestern 59
Indiana 83, Michigan St. 69
Ohio 17, W. Michigan 79
Ohio St. 79, Wisconsin 69
Purdue 84, Michigan 74
Minnesota 83, Iowa 59
Iowa St. 84, Kansas 83
Oklahoma 78, Colorado 65
South
Maryland 77, Duke 58

Davidson 77, The Citadel 70
Kentucky 88, Vanderbilt 60, at
West Virginia 84, Navy 81
Penn St. 83, Georgetown, D.C. 62
Georgia 74, Florida 63
So. Carolina 62, Clemson 58
Tennessee 76, Auburn 67
Wake Forest 57, Temple 51
Virginia 69, N.C. St. 68
Virginia 77, Denver 69
Tulsa 67, Mississippi 66
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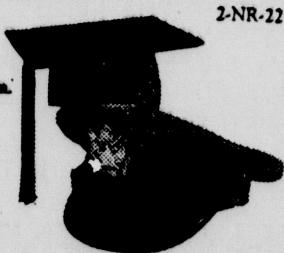
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COUPON

No Firsts for UT Trackmen

By RANDY HARVEY
Assistant Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — Longhorn Track Coach Cleburne Price's favorite line is, "There is no substitute for a winner."

He used it several times Friday night.

"Sure I'm disappointed in our performance here," Price said after the Steers failed to win any events at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Meet in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

"But maybe this meet was good for us," he continued. "We can lay down and die now or get up on our hind legs and go after it."

The Longhorns don't have much choice but to "go after it"

if they expect to compete better in Houston's Astrodome USTFF Indoor Meet this weekend than they did in Cowtown.

Texas brought home four second places, a third, two fourths and a fifth which wasn't quite good enough to make Price happy.

"We just didn't look very good," Price said. "But in defense of the kids, we doubled some people who weren't quite ready to double. And, of course, we haven't been working out on an indoor track like most of the Big-Eight schools that were here."

But there are a couple of pleasing footnotes to the 'Horns' opening track venture.

Sophomore Tim Patton, who

transferred from Houston this year and is ineligible to compete for the Longhorns until next season, entered the college mile and won with a 4:10.3. "He's going to be a good one," Price predicted. "That was his lifetime best, indoor or outdoor. We know he'll improve by the time he's able to compete for us."

And Price was also happy no orange trackmen were injured on the small 10-lap wooden track. "It's unusual for us to come here and not get anybody hurt," Price said. "Every year, it seems like we get a couple of boys hurt. But this year we didn't have a single injury."

Freshman Randy Lightfoot threw a scare into Price when he banged into the first hurdle in the 60-yard high hurdle prelims. But Lightfoot finished the race with only his pride injured.

The national high school high hurdle record holder finished next to last in his heat and didn't

come near qualifying for the finals. "Randy is very aggressive on the hurdles," Price explained. "He likes to just barely clear them. And that's where he got in trouble. I've been telling him not to try to clear them so close. But he told me, 'Coach that's the only way I know how to run them.' He's going to be a great one. I wouldn't trade him for anyone."

Senior Gordon Hodges was more successful in the high hurdles, claiming third place with a 7.7.

Price and assistant Bill Miller were hoping for better results in the relays. But the 'Horns did no better than second in the distance medley and mile relays and a disastrous fifth in the two-mile.

In one of the most exciting races, Texas' Byrd Baggett gave way to SMU speedster Joe Pouncy's lightning fast kick in the 300-yard dash to finish second with a 32.1. Pouncy had a 31.8.

The Longhorns also got a second place from John Berry in the long jump (23-4) and a fourth place from Randy Randolph in

the 600-yard dash (1:13.5). Pole vaulter Bill Smalley tied for fourth with a 15-16.

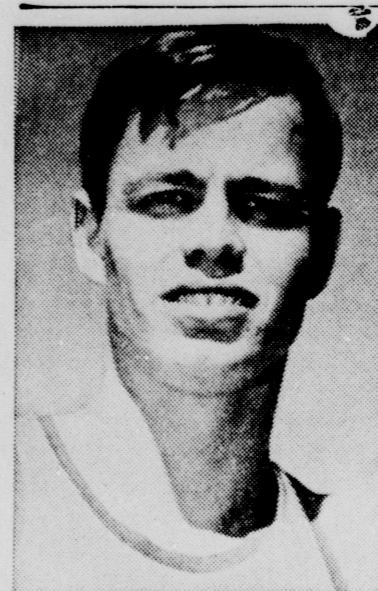
The small but enthusiastic crowd got its biggest treat when Tom von Ruden set the new state indoor mile record with a 3:57.9. It was the fifth fastest indoor mile ever and the swiftest one this year.

In another interesting event, Al Feuerbach defeated Randy Matson in the shot put for the fifth straight time this season with a 68-5 1/2. Matson's best throw was 66-10 1/2.

Other top attractions, 600 world record holder Martin McGrady, high jumper Reynaldo Brown and sprinter Greg Pruitt bypassed the meet.

And maybe that's what the Longhorns should have done. But Price doesn't feel that way.

"I think the competition helped us, especially since we didn't get anyone hurt," he said. "And who knows? Maybe we learned something. But anyway you look at it, there's still no substitute for a winner."



Runnerup

... 'Horns' Byrd Baggett.

Austin Rugby Club Divides Twin Bill

The Austin Rugby Club divided into two teams Saturday and defeated St. Edward's University 17-15 and lost to the Club Champagnat from Buenos Aires, 6-0.

Playing in Fiesta Park before an estimated crowd of 200, the Austin "Black" squad could not get on the scoreboard against the highly rated Argentines.

The Austin "Golds" were led by Luke Ashley and Pat Lochridge, who each scored one "try."

'Horn Tankers Top Arkansas

By TOM DROBYSKI
Sports Assistant

Texas raced to an early lead and then coasted the rest of the way to down the Arkansas tankers 66-47, in a Southwest Conference dual meet Saturday night in Gregory Gym pool.

The victory upped the 'Horns' record to 3-4.

The contest was highlighted by several meet records. The 400-yard medley relay team of Dick Goodall, Felipe Munoz, Tommy Turner and Drew Ligon opened the night by racing to a 3:40.63, a new seasonal best, and also a meet record.

Rollie Roessner continued the Longhorns on their winning ways by swimming a strong 1,000-yard freestyle in the time of 10:19.56. He was followed by teammate Will Reeves.

Dick Worrel and Dick Shanks then doubled in the 200 freestyle. Worrel turned in an excellent time of 1:46.9. Riff Yeager grabbed a third in the 50-yard freestyle. Munoz and Bob Rachner came back to place one-two in the 200 individual medley. At this point the 'Horns led 32-11. In the diving contest, Domie Vick placed first and third in the three and one-meter diving respectively and Bill Holloway grabbed a third in the three-meter event.

Coach Pat Patterson was pleased with the team's effort. "It was the best over-all performance of the year for us," he said. "I'm pleased with everyone on the team."

The 'Horns travel to University at Arlington Thursday for a triangular meet with TCU included.

SWIMMING RESULTS
400-yard medley relay — 1. Texas (Dick Goodall, Felipe Munoz, Tommy Turner, Drew Ligon) 3:40.63; 2. Arkansas 3:42
1,000-yard freestyle — 1. Rollie Roessner, Texas, 10:19.56; 2. Will Reeves, Texas 3; Dennis Cyr, Arkansas 3:42
200-yard freestyle — 1. Dick Worrel, Texas, 1:46.91; 2. Dick Shanks, Texas 3; Scott Agee, Arkansas
50-yard freestyle — 1. Vernon Smith, Arkansas 2:08.7; 2. Tom Proctor, Arkansas 3; Riff Yeager, Texas
200-yard individual medley — 1. Felipe Munoz, Texas, 2:08.7; 2. Bob Rachner, Texas 3; Terry Kinkman, Arkansas
One-meter diving — 1. Dick Ferris, Arkansas 35.23; 2. Richard Raybuck, Arkansas 3; Donnie Vick, Texas
200-yard butterfly — 1. Terry Shannon, Arkansas 2:09.5; 2. Richard Raybuck, Texas 3; Robert Morgan, Texas
100-yard freestyle — 1. Dick Worrel, Texas, 1:46.9; 2. Craig Limoges, Arkansas 3; Dick Goodall, Texas
200-yard backstroke — 1. Dick Shanks, Texas, 2:08.7; 2. Bob Rachner, Texas 3; Dick Goodall, Texas
500-yard freestyle — 1. Terry Kinkman, Arkansas 5:01.19; 2. Tommy Turner, Texas 3; Rollie Roessner, Texas
200-yard breaststroke — 1. Felipe Munoz, Texas, 2:11.15; 2. Bob Rachner, Texas 3; Rick Werry, Arkansas
Three-meter diving — 1. Donnie Vick, Texas, 27.95; 2. Richard Raybuck, Arkansas 3; Bill Holloway, Texas
400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Arkansas (Tom Proctor, Scott Agee, Gary Jackson, Vernon Smith) 3:17.60; 2. Texas (Dick Worrel, Dick Shanks, Bill Burns, Drew Ligon) 3:18.1
Totals: Texas 66, Arkansas 47

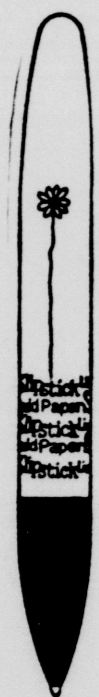
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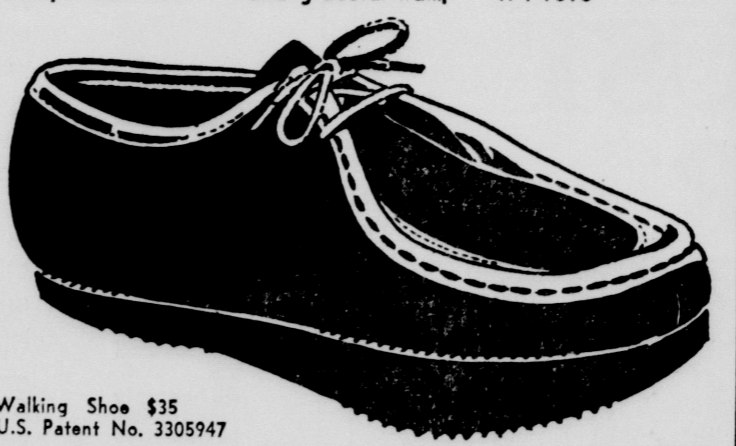
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Crenshaw Finishes Higher than Kite

By GORDON HILL

Ben Crenshaw won his second straight Massingill Trophy Friday by shooting a final round 70 at Austin Country Club for an eight-round total of 555.

It was a two-man show all the way as Tom Kite Jr. was close

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behind, shooting a last round of 67 for a 558 total. Kite had cut Crenshaw's 16-stroke lead to two at one point Friday but could not come closer. In fact, Kite was two shots down with three holes to play but Crenshaw came through with a birdie on 16 and a crucial 40-foot two-putt on 17. Both parred 18. Kite was 10-under par for the last three rounds.

Crenshaw did not play up to his usual caliber and was dissatisfied with his play the last week. "I was off the golf course the last four rounds. I'm glad this is over," Crenshaw said.

Meanwhile, Kite was wishing for a ninth round. He said, "You can't spot a player like Ben 16 shots and really expect to win. I played good the first week but nothing came of it. But if I have to lose, I'd rather lose to Ben."

The Massingill Tournament is Texas' spring qualifying tournament, determining the top 15 players. Asked about the scores, Coach George Hannon said, "I'm happy with some and then I'm not so happy with some." Hannon said he feels Kite and Crenshaw are the best two amateurs in the country.

MASSINGILL QUALIFYING
Ben Crenshaw 555
Tom Kite 558
Brent Buckman 582
Tony Pfaff 591
Ladd Larson 594
David Price 598
Warren Chnacellor 599
George Tucker 601
Paul Darwin 601
Johnny Dill 602

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No Pattern Seen in Rising Automobile Thefts

By WOODY ANDERSON

Stealing cars in Austin is, at a 3 percent yearly rate, becoming increasingly more popular.

But Austin's thieves, in all their plunder, do not have any particular automobile that they single out for theft.

"All models of cars are stolen under all circumstances," according to Sgt. Frank Monk of the Austin police criminal division.

And, said Monk, there is no favorite area of the city that is chosen by car thieves. Residential areas, shopping centers, parking lots or the University campus are all favorite target areas of thieves.

MONK SAID some of the easiest cars to steal are found in residential areas left when a person stops to visit for a few minutes at a friend's residence, leaving the keys in the car or leaving it unlocked. "When they return, they find the car gone," he said.

Shopping center parking lots are also easy targets for car thieves, Monk said. When a person goes to a shopping center and leaves his car unlocked, it becomes easy to steal the car without appearing suspicious. "Highland Mall Shopping Center has added quite a few problems," he said.

In some cases that are not quite as frequent as residential or parking lot thefts, Monk said, people put their cars in the shop for repairs and cannot afford to pay the bill to get them out. They then come back to the shop at night and steal their own car to avoid paying the bill.

"OF THOSE WHO steal cars," Monk said, "very rarely do we have a female car thief." Most car thieves just have the opportunity given them at a certain time by people leaving their cars unlocked or the keys in them.

In Austin during 1971, 1,292 cars were stolen, 20 from the University campus. Austin police recovered 958. From these cases there were 225 arrests, 59 of which were juveniles. Most of the remaining 166 persons arrested ranged in age from 17 to 24.

"We usually average about 100 stolen cars a month," Monk said, "and of those we recover about 80 percent."

According to Monk, stolen cars are eventually found in various places, often just abandoned. Maybe once a month a car turns up in another state, he said.

THE OLD IDEA that the car was stolen and taken to Mexico to be stripped and repainted just isn't so, according to Monk. "There may be a few pick-up trucks that make their way to Mexico, but I have not heard of any lately," he said.

With no particular car stealing trend in Austin and no particular section of Austin being plundered, it is debatable how car owners can protect themselves.

Don Claussen, University student who had his car stolen from his apartment parking space in the middle of a hail storm last year, thought he would answer this question by buying a Volkswagen. Claussen's hopes were somewhat dimmed when he found out that 16 of 125 cars stolen in Austin in January, 1972, were Volkswagens.

Monk offered a better answer to the question of how to keep a car from being stolen. He said there is no surefire way of protecting a car unless the rotary in the distributor is removed. Since this is impractical, Monk reiterated that removing the keys and locking the car is necessary to thwart car thieves.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: SMALL female Yorkshire Terrier, Estrada vicinity, on Friday, January 28. REWARD. 444-5007.

LOST 5 MONTH male Siamese from East 33rd, January 22. REWARD. 474-1609. Attention Gary Rule.

REWARD for finding pair of fine leather brown and black driving gloves. Call 471-7526.

PLEASE HELP ME!! My black and white border collie has been lost since January 1st. If someone you know has recently found a puppy three months like mine, please have them call me! 1-452-8386.

THE PERSON WHO called me about my lost black wallet, please call again. Daniel, 471-2016.

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HEW to Fund Model Service For Birth Control Counseling

By GAYLE REAVES
Staff Writer

More than \$80,000 in federal funds has been granted to help provide family planning services to three Central Texas counties in 1972, in a program that may become the model for nationwide application.

The grant was made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPC), a voluntary organization of local governments created in 1970 to promote

regional cooperation in planning and programs.

"WE HOPE TO make available a complete system of educational, medical and social family planning services without charge to the medically indigent in Bastrop, Fayette and Caldwell counties," Michael Kelly, health planner for CAPC, said last week.

Beginning next year, the program will also serve Lee County. The three-year goal is to reach about 3,000 women in these counties who are financially unable to provide medical care for themselves.

The program will provide "a method of testing the delivery of family planning services in rural areas," Kelly said, and it will be administered by the Capital Area Comprehensive Health Planning Commission, health planning arm of CAPC.

Kelly said out of the 10-county area served by the council, only five counties had family planning services and there is "a tremendous need" for such services, especially in the rural areas of these counties "where it is especially hard to come up with the resources," he said.

THE FIRST-YEAR target of the program is to have clinics in the three county seats—Lockhart, La Grange and Bastrop. Later this year the commission hopes to provide a movable clinic which would be set up for a few hours each week in other towns in these counties.

"Our over-all goal is to provide health services which will reduce the incidence of maternal and

infant morbidity and mortality in these areas," Kelly said.

The program not only will make available information on all medically approved birth control methods, such as oral contraceptives, intra-uterine devices, diaphragms, foam, condoms and the rhythm method of birth control, but also will provide the actual contraceptive preparations and equipment.

The clinics will perform physical examinations if requested and make the routine tests required for women who wish to take oral contraceptives. The clinic will also provide infertility diagnostic services.

MEN MAY have vasectomies performed at the clinics.

Although the program does not include abortion counseling, Kelly said, "We want people to feel free to contact this program about any aspect of birth control counseling. We will either advise the individuals ourselves or refer them to the proper agency that can advise them."

McCloskey's Bid Backed

By RANDY FITZGERALD
General Reporter

A former national board member of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) initiated an effort Saturday on the University campus to organize a state steering committee to promote the presidential candidacy of liberal U.S. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Ted Parkhurst and his wife Danna, southern coordinators for the McCloskey campaign to defeat President Richard M. Nixon, met with local supporters "to encourage progressive Young Republicans and independents to become involved in the Texas delegate nominating process."

PARKHURST, former state chairman of Arkansas YAF, called the McCloskey candidacy "an attempt to make a dent in Nixon's support by exposing his hypocritical 'Southern Strategy' and emphasizing deception under the Nixon Administration and the President's failure to speedily

end the Indochina war as he promised in 1968."

Parkhurst explained that he exemplified the type of broad-based support McCloskey is receiving in his primary bid to thwart the re-election of Nixon. "I had long been speaking the Ronald Reagan line of maintaining a moral purpose in continuing our war in Vietnam. Then it became painfully clear to me we did not have a decisive policy in that conflict."

Rebuffed by the YAF national board last year when he advocated the withdrawal of conservative support from the war, Parkhurst quit YAF and, less than a year later, was attracted to the McCloskey bandwagon.

Questioned on the immediate goal of the McCloskey candidacy since the congressman has said he really doesn't want to be President, Parkhurst paraphrased a recent McCloskey statement, "if my running for this office would bring the boys home one day sooner, it would be worth it."

PARKHURST IDENTIFIED four of the state McCloskey organizers as being Dr. S. Thomas Friedman, University psychology professor; Rice University students Dan Weisman and R. L. Price, and Texas Tech student, Ron Kendrick, who is also former state chairman of Arkansas Young Republicans.

Those wanting information on McCloskey campaign efforts in Texas may contact local organizers by writing P.O. Box 9134, Austin, said Parkhurst.

Staff Assistant Dies of Cancer

Dorothy Bunnell, member of the University staff for 10 years, died of cancer Friday after a prolonged illness.

She was an executive assistant in the Counseling-Psychological Services Center.

Mrs. Bunnell, 44, attended the University. She was born in Terrell.

She was recognized for her contribution to the reorganization of the counseling center when student and personnel services were restructured in 1967.

Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mrs. Bunnell is survived by her husband, Don Bunnell, and son, Donald Bunnell.

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OLD TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION.

Messrs. March and Wharton
M. W. F. 10 A.M. - 10:50 A.M.

NEW TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION.

Mr. Jansen
M. W. F. 12 Noon - 12:50 P.M.

OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS: I AND II KINGS.

Messrs. March and Wharton
M. W. F. 9 A.M. - 9:50 A.M.

OLD TESTAMENT EXPOSITION: JOB.

Mr. Wharton
T. Th. 1:30 P.M. - 2:50 P.M.

NEW TESTAMENT EXPOSITION: ACTS.

Mr. Jansen
Monday only, 7:30 P.M.

NEW TESTAMENT EXEGESIS: I PETER.

Mr. Currie
T. Th. 1:30 P.M. - 2:50 P.M.

TEACHING THE BIBLE TO CHILDREN.

Miss Henderlite and Mr. March
Monday only, 7:30 P.M.

NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY:

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST.

Mr. Jansen
Thursday only, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M.

THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF ISRAELITE

PALESTINE.

Mr. Williams
T. Th. 3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

JESUS CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY.

Mr. Meyer
T. W. Th. 11 A.M. - 11:50 A.M.

MODERN CHURCH HISTORY.

Mr. Junkin
M. Th. 1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

RELIGION AND FEELING, THEOLOGY AND

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MR. BOOHER
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NEW TESTAMENT EXEGESIS IN ENGLISH:

ROMANS

DR. KNOX
M. W. 9 - 10

THE CHURCH IN THE MIDDLE AGES

DRS. BELLAMY AND GREEN
T. Th. 10-12

THEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATORS

DR. GREEN
M. 10-12

THE THEOLOGY OF PAUL TILLICH

DR. GREEN
W. 2-4

THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY TO MINORITIES

MR. PARKINS
T. Th. 2-3

THE ENGLISH CHURCH IN THE 16TH AND

17TH CENTURES

DR. BROWN
To be arranged

THE ECOLOGICAL CRISIS IN THEOLOGICAL

PERSPECTIVE

DR. HEARN
To be arranged

CONTEMPORARY MORAL PROBLEMS

DR. HEARN
T. 10-12, Fri. 11-12

CHURCH MUSIC

MR. WOODS
M. W. 11-12

PRINCIPLES AND PROBLEMS OF CHANTING

MR. WOODS
M. 1:30-2:30

LITURGICS

DR. BROWN
Th. 10-12, Fri. 10-11

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'Trial' Excellent Drama

By MARIGNY LANIER
Staff Writer

It is almost impossible to speak about "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" in oblique theatrical terminology without negating its impact as a drama of reality.

The play, written by Daniel Berrigan, member of the Catonsville Nine, is based on the transcripts of his 1968 Baltimore trial.

It was performed Sunday in Townes Hall Auditorium by the First Repertory Company.

Workshop in association with the Central Christian Church. But "The Trial" is more than a play. It is the historical documentation of the minds and lives of the nine people whose moral convictions lead them to sacrifice their own liberty in an attempt to end the inhumanity of war.

The audience is called upon to be the jury. They must judge not the performance of the players, but rather the Catonsville Nine for their convictions, their country for its involvement in an inhuman war and themselves for their own inaction in the face of it.

The performers themselves seem to be bound together in the reality of the play, and they speak to the audience with a conviction and purpose that cannot be achieved by merely acting.

Myrna Zane De Loach is to be commended for her performance as Marjorie Melville, a former nun and wife of the priest, Thomas Melville.

She brings to the role all the loving, gentle and almost shy qualities of a woman who emerged from the cloistered life of a nunnery into the secular life as an antiwar protester.

David Bowen gives an equally outstanding performance as Marjorie's husband, Thomas. He seems to speak to the members of the audience individually as he tells about the injustices to Guatemalan peasants brought about partially by American involvement there.

Marianna Blase gives an extremely convincing portrayal of the nurse, Mary Moylan. Mary is obviously a very traditional and sophisticated person who, after her experiences in Uganda, realizes that she would rather "celebrate life than engage in the dance of death."

The Berrigans, played by Jerry Rudes (Phillip) and Gray McKee (Daniel), provide the unifying force in the group. Both actors do justice to the two roles.

The acting abilities of the entire cast, their obvious involvement in the drama and the stage magic of the director brought to the one-act production a somewhat unreal sense of reality.

No person in the audience could have left that courtroom without feeling consciously bound to reach some moral verdict on sincerity and reasonableness of the Catonsville Nine.



Jacques Demy's 'Peau D'Ane'

French Director Jacques Demy will discuss his latest work "Peau D'Ane (Skin of the Ass)," starring Catherine Deneuve and Jacques Perrin (above), after the film's screening at 8 p.m. Monday in Batts Auditorium. The showing is part of Les Nouveaux Films Francois, a festival of award-winning French films sponsored by the University Film Program Committee in conjunction with the Departments of French and Italian. J.G. Albicocco's "Le Petit Matin" will follow Demy's talk. Admission is \$1.

Fillmore Founder Raps About World of Rock

By BOB DOERSCHUK
Amusements Staff

The Haight, San Francisco. Flowers, communes, acid tests, diggers, free breakfasts and concerts in the park, the Family Dog, the Human Be-In. It all blossomed in the spring, years ago. With the summer came the bad acid, the health department, the hassles. The experiment ended. The Haight died.

In its wake, a city filled with confused young runaways, who came to San Francisco looking for a dream and who found a hard, hungry nightmare instead. It had all died quickly in the summer of '68.

THE REAL FREAKS, the hippie pilgrims, were swamped under. They disappeared into communes in the country or were lost in the hirsute melange. Some joined the capitalist game and opened tourist shops along Haight Street. Others, the lucky ones, became national rock stars with swelling bank accounts and homes far away from the Fillmore slums.

And then there were the die-hards, the ones who hung onto the dream as long as they could. Bill Graham, who has been called a rip-off capitalist pig, was one of these.

Now, years later, with Graham's New York and San Francisco rock capitals Fillmore East and West closed and the party over, Graham is on the move. Last Friday night, he came to the Armadillo World Headquarters to talk to the people whose lives he has indirectly influenced from miles away, through the music and the culture of the Haight.

MINUTES AFTER being initiated as "an honorary armadillo," Graham took off his shoes and jacket, sat at the edge of the stage, and answered the inevitable question. "Why isn't it all free?" he began. "The problem is that the groups you want to hear, their time has become very valuable. They became famous, but they forgot you."

Graham is no idealist, although he might have

been one before. He has been through too much and has seen too many people leave the Matrix, the Avalon and even the Fillmore, never to come back.

"Chet Helm (the head of the Family Dog) got beaten down because he was too nice," Graham said. "He was too trusting, and it killed him."

"HOW MANY of your stars come back and play the little places for you anymore? David Peel? You know why he's playing benefits? Nobody will hire him, that's why. Didn't War and Canned Heat play a 350-seat house once? Yeah, but it was probably the best offer they could get that week."

"If Austin was a community of three to five thousand people," Graham declared, "they wouldn't come here for the reason you want them to come. That which you have here is not what they seek, and that's the tragedy of rock and roll."

Despite his many stories on the corruption of rock by money and fame, Graham is not a poor man. He is honest about his income, however, and was happy to explain the difference between him and the musicians who had "left the people behind."

"Yes, I am getting paid for this," he stated. "\$1,500. Yeah, my time is that valuable."

"I ain't no martyr. There are other people around now who can do it. For what it's worth, we had our time."

AFTER A WHILE, Graham looked at his watch. "You want to hear some music now?" he asked. The audience applauded. Graham smiled, got to his feet, waved and walked offstage as Greezy Wheels came in.

The music was moving half an hour later as Graham, honorary armadillo, left for his hotel. He left behind him a crowd of people clapping their hands or dancing or passing strange little cigarettes back and forth or meeting each other for the first time.

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directed by tobe hooper produced by david l. ford raymond o'leary
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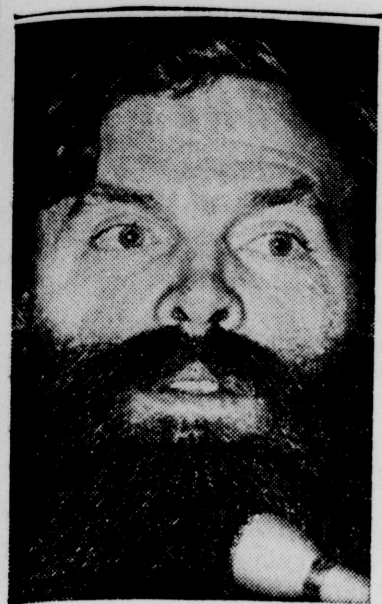
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— Texan Staff Photo.
'Unemployable'
... D.A. Pennebaker.

Film Maker Discusses Current Work, Cinematic Style Pennebaker New Breed of Director

By SARA LEE KESSLER
We strained our eyes and craned our necks in frantic search of our man as Texas International passengers started to deplane hurriedly through Gate 3.
With fingers crossed, we anxiously waited, afraid we would not be able to recognize him before he got inside the airport. (Paging at the Mutual of Omaha desk was sure to be a drag.)
Our fears were unwarranted. It wasn't too difficult to distinguish him from Texas businessmen in

their faddish suits and cowboy hats.
Dressed in a rather conservative style, reminiscent of the late Fifties, D.A. Pennebaker inadvertently gave himself away. Instead of a brief case, he was carrying a 16 mm projector.
AN **ENERGETIC**, carefree person, the only characteristic that revealed the fact that he was in his early forties was his full beard that was beginning to show a few grey hairs.
A rock film maker whose credits include "Don't Look Back" and "Monterrey Pop," he

was invited to Challenge '72 to participate in its four-day rock'n'roll symposium last week.
As a highlight of the program, he was to discuss and show his most recent feature-length film, "Sweet Toronto," filmed during the 12-hour Toronto Rock'n'Roll Festival of September, 1970.
In an introduction just prior to the showing of that movie, Ron Policy of the University's radio-TV-film department, called Pennebaker "a new breed of film maker."
In Pennebaker's words: "You can either elect to work within the system or take your chances outside."

THE YALE and MIT-educated film maker further stated: "Myself, being relatively unemployable, I chose not to go through the system, and believe me, that's the hard way."
He describes "Sweet Toronto," which was dedicated to his good friend, Janis Joplin, as "a witness of the rapport at what happened at a 'home' concert."
That's why in a sense it's a home movie... home movies are good because the audience has already made up its mind that it's going to like it.
THAT THE only way to do a film is to do it cheaply, partially explains Pennebaker's predisposition to shooting films in a home movie style. His prime interest is in making films that are a mixture of things that interest him.
To Pennebaker, it is immaterial whether he has a potential market for his film or a way of justifying it, "I shoot a film just to have it."
Pennebaker's great enthusiasm for cinema verite film making is intrinsically related to his

belief that the only kind of news media that can show you what has happened is the movie medium.
"People want information. They want news." He criticizes television for its "weak word logic."
"Film doesn't need to go into words. It can take moods directly and translate them."
IN **ESSENCE**, an integral part of Pennebaker's theory of film making is "its real strength lies in its journalism, not in its art... there's too much art."
He does not think of film as a graphic art form. Rather, he describes the film making process as a skill that could be learned in much the same way as driving a car.
"All you do is turn the camera on and turn it off."
By the time a student graduates from secondary school, he should be able to make films, according to Pennebaker. His criticism of schools and colleges is "they don't take the idea of teaching film as a skill seriously. Their major consideration is 'Where are you going to film?'"

Yoko Mars 'Toronto'

By DAVID STEKOLL
Amusements Associate
Filmmaker D. A. Pennebaker's uncompromising philosophy has gotten him into a difficult bind in his new film "Sweet Toronto."
Describing the film as an effort in "home movie making" before a Challenge '72 audience in the Texas Union Main Ballroom Thursday night, Pennebaker said he "wanted to show exactly what happened at a great concert."
OPENING LIKE a novel, the film has a prologue and an introduction. The prologue, a dedication to Janis Joplin and Jimmy Hendrix, features one song each by the fallen rock stars. An introductory sequence pictures the arrival of the stars, led in caravan fashion by a motorcycle gang. The film was shot from the passenger seat of one motorcycle, over the driver's shoulder.
The remainder of "Sweet Toronto" consists of the live performances of groups at the festival. Pennebaker's cameras filmed these in his "journalistic account" fashion, making every attempt to show the festival as it actually happened.
ROCK AND ROLLERS of the 1950's Bob Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry and Little Richard performed in that order, establishing an easy-going, hand clapping mood in the audience. The record of each performance is simple, complete and honest. One interrupted shot of each act runs for as long as 15 minutes, revealing Pennebaker's journalistic intent.

The director believes in complete honesty in the cinema verite tradition. By having one camera film an uninterrupted sequence, Pennebaker does give his film a sense of honesty. Even mistakes, when a camera briefly loses the performer, are included.
This practice forces the viewers to question the validity of Pennebaker's technique. Is it preferable honestly to leave the poorer shots in the film, or abandon one's philosophy to cut in other shots? Unfortunately for the director's audience, the last reel of "Sweet Toronto" graphically points out the inadequacy of perfect honesty in film-making.
The entire third reel consists of an honest account of another act at the festival—John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Actually, Lennon can hardly be mentioned, because every word he sings is obliterated by the "singing" of Yoko. Emanating one of the most singularly hideous and repulsive sounds known to man, she sounds like a psychotic turkey in heat.
Yoko's act goes on for 45 minutes, sending a large portion of the audience up the walls, the rest going out the doors.
The cinema verite technique was not violated by Pennebaker in leaving the Yoko Ono sequence in "Sweet Toronto." But by including a boring, obnoxious performance in his film, he ruined it for a large number of viewers.

Daily Horoscope

ARIES: Your attention should be diverted from the activities of the present to the causal principles behind them. A strain is developing.
TAURUS: An experience is in the offing which will affect your outlook on life. Keep your attention sharp and ready.
GEMINI: A creative philosophy will cause your re-evaluation of firmly held ideas. Don't fight, but analyze.
CANCER: Today is a rather neutral day in which the prospects are yours to determine. Choose well.
LEO: Your intellect outshines your intuition today. Think things through and don't act impulsively.
VIRGO: Spend time trying to smooth over and understand the forces in your life. You should not believe things implicitly.
LIBRA: You are liable to become quite annoyed with some person for essentially no cause today. Don't let this happen.
SCORPIO: You can suffer a minor setback today in one or more of your overall plans. Ignore it and don't follow counter-measures.
SAGITTARIUS: Although you are feeling quite intuitive today, don't act on your hunches. It won't work.
CAPRICORN: A little work won't hurt you today. It might be a refreshing new approach.
AQUARIUS: Pursue your activities as vigorously as possible today. Don't think you are incapable of anything.
PISCES: You may be the victim of many small injustices today, perhaps more apparent than real. Rise above it.
—Nick Lawrence.

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...cooked goose -Rutly Snuff
...got screwed! -Puffy Snuff
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By Special arrangement with the government of France, The University Film Program Committee in conjunction with the European Studies Program, The Department of French-Italian, and the Department of Radio/Television/Film presents a festival of the newest award-winning French Films on their American Premier Tour.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7-11
BATTS AUDITORIUM
All Films in French dialogue with English Subtitles

TONIGHT
in person: World renowned French film director Jacques Demy will present his new film:
PEAU D'ANE (Skin of the Ass)
starring Catherine Deneuve
8:00 Batts Auditorium
Discussion with the Director
9:30 Batts Auditorium
2nd film
LE PETIT MATIN (Early Morning)
directed by Jean-Gabriel Albicocco
starring Catherine Jourdan
10:15 Batts Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission for entire Monday night
Box office opens at 7:30
Catherine Deneuve
Jacques Demy

Viewing Tonight
The Winter Olympics, the circus, a musical extravaganza and a motion picture classic should make Monday night full and entertaining.
NBC resumes its coverage of the Sapporo Olympics at 7 p.m. on channels 4, 6 and 42. Coverage will be picked up again at 10:30 p.m. Neither "Laugh-In" nor Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" will be broadcast.
At 8 p.m. for movie buffs, channel 4 airs a special treat, Alan Ladd in "Shane." The movie was the top moneymaker of 1953 and one of the year's 10 best. It won numerous awards and is regarded as one of the great all-time screen classics.
7: p.m.
9, 46 "U. S. A."
8, 7, 10 Gunsmoke
4, 6, 42 Olympic Winter Games from Sapporo, Japan
12, 24 "Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz at the Budapest Circus Festival"
7:30 p.m.
11 The Big Valley
8 p.m.
12, 24 Movie: conclusion of "Ice Station Zebra"
5, 7, 10 Here's Lucy
8, 42 Movie: "Rage to Live"
4 Movie: "Shane"
8:30 p.m.
5, 7, 10 The Doris Day Show
9 p.m.
5, 7, 10 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
9:30 p.m.
12, 24 ABC Comedy Special: "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine"
9 Bookbeat
46 Across the Fence
10 p.m.
5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 24, 42 News
9 Feminine Fitness
10:30 p.m.
4, 6, 42 Olympic Winter Games (continuation)
5, 7, Merv Griffin
12, 24 Dick Cavett
10 Love American Style
9 Speaking Freely
11:30 p.m.
10 Twilight Zone
9 Insight

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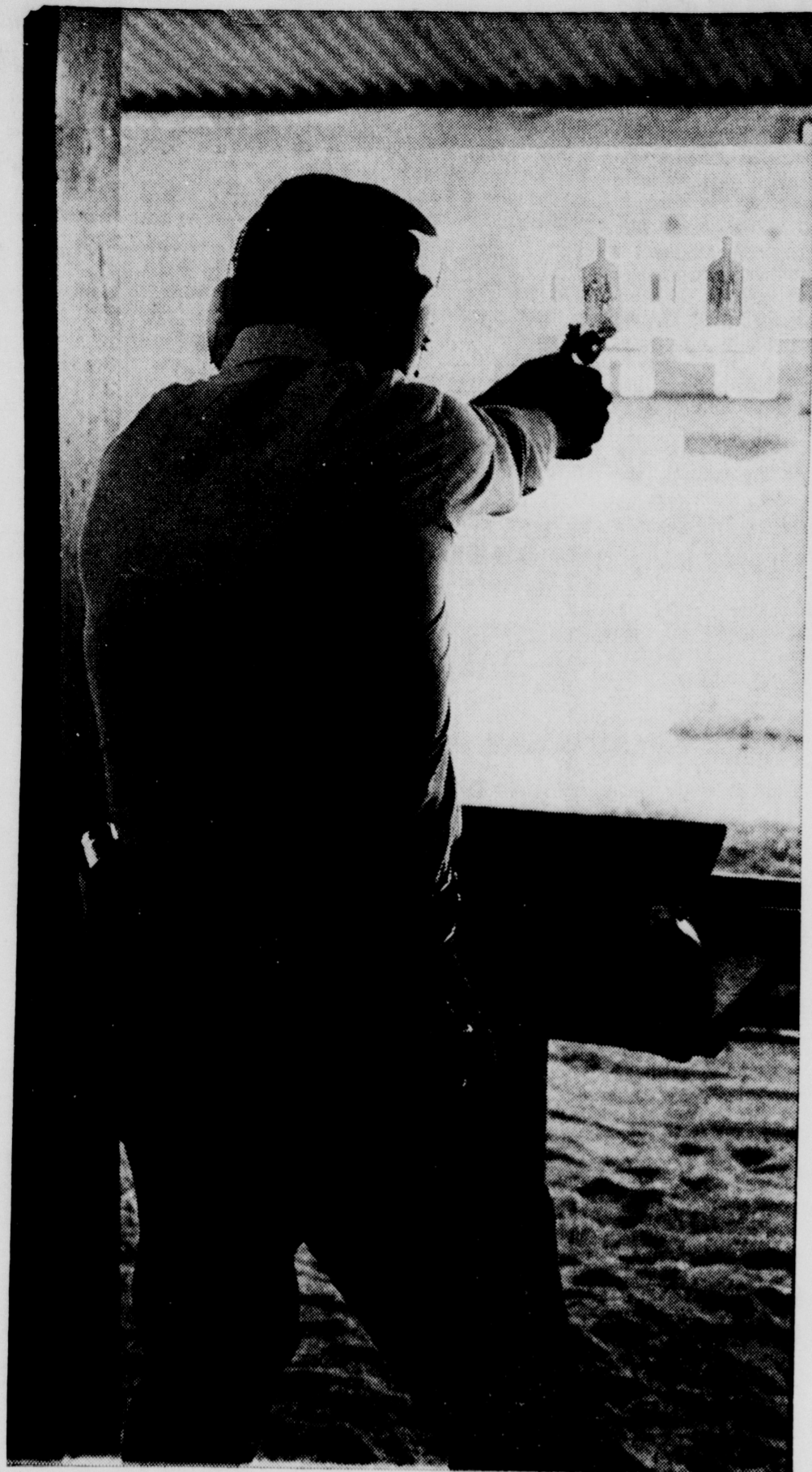
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Getting a Bang out of Training

DPS cadets get a big lift...or lift something big



On the firing line, an instructor shows how it's done.

By MIKE LACEY
The recruits had already finished their calisthenics when a reporter from The Texan arrived, but their PT (physical training) instructor ordered them into formation for another round. "They don't mind," the instructor called, "Do you men?"

"No, sir!" they yelled in unison. The instructor, an Oklahoma University graduate and former football player, grinned and said, "We've got a motivated bunch here."

"Well, we've got a regimented bunch, anyway," the Director of Training answered, chuckling.

Regimentation and motivation both were there in ample supply, and one almost expected to hear "Clear, Sergeant! Airborne!" screamed in response to a drill sergeant's verbal abuse.

But these were not Army basic trainees, and their locale was not the swamps of Louisiana or the red clay hills of Georgia. They were aspiring highway patrolmen in training at the Texas Department of Public Safety's Law Enforcement Academy in Austin.

"We usually have two or three cycles annually, but this has been the only one this year," said Floyd Hacker, head of the training program. He said fewer DPS officers are changing careers or retiring lately, possibly because of the country's depressed economy, so fewer recruits are needed.

HACKER, who did intelligence work in the Dallas area before coming to Austin, said the economy may also explain why the current trainee class is unusually diverse in age and background.

"We have ex-schoolteachers in this class," he said, "as well as former police officers from Kansas City, Chicago, and several Texas departments." These in addition to the younger men.

To qualify for training, each recruit has to be a male between the ages of 20 and 36; he had to stand between 68 and 76 inches tall, and weigh no less than two nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height; and he had to be in good physical condition with vision correctable to not less than 20-20. He also had to be a United States citizen, hold a valid Texas drivers

license, pass written and oral examinations and "be of good moral character and habits."

THERE ARE ALSO education requirements, and these are being raised each year. Each recruit must have completed 15 semester hours at an accredited college, or else agree to finish that many hours within two years of his (provisional) commission date. Effective Sept. 1, 1975, applicants will be required to have, without exception, a minimum of 60 semester hours.

"There are 90 men in the current cycle, and about 80 percent will graduate," Hacker said. Those who fail, he added, usually do so for academic reasons or because they cannot qualify on the firing range.

The training program lasts 18 weeks and consists of 849 hours of instruction. Heaviest emphasis is placed on motor vehicle law, physical training, firearms

training and first aid. Also covered are topics ranging from spelling to mob and riot control to lectures in behavioral science from visiting university professors. The recruits keep a notebook which will be several inches thick before they graduate.

THERE ARE SEVEN Mexican-Americans and no Negroes among the 90 recruits in training now, according to DPS personnel officers. Included in the 3,350 DPS employees are 145 Mexican-Americans and 55 Negroes, but only four or five blacks are among the 1,955 officers comprising the uniformed services (highway patrol, license and weight, drivers license, motor vehicle inspection and safety education services).

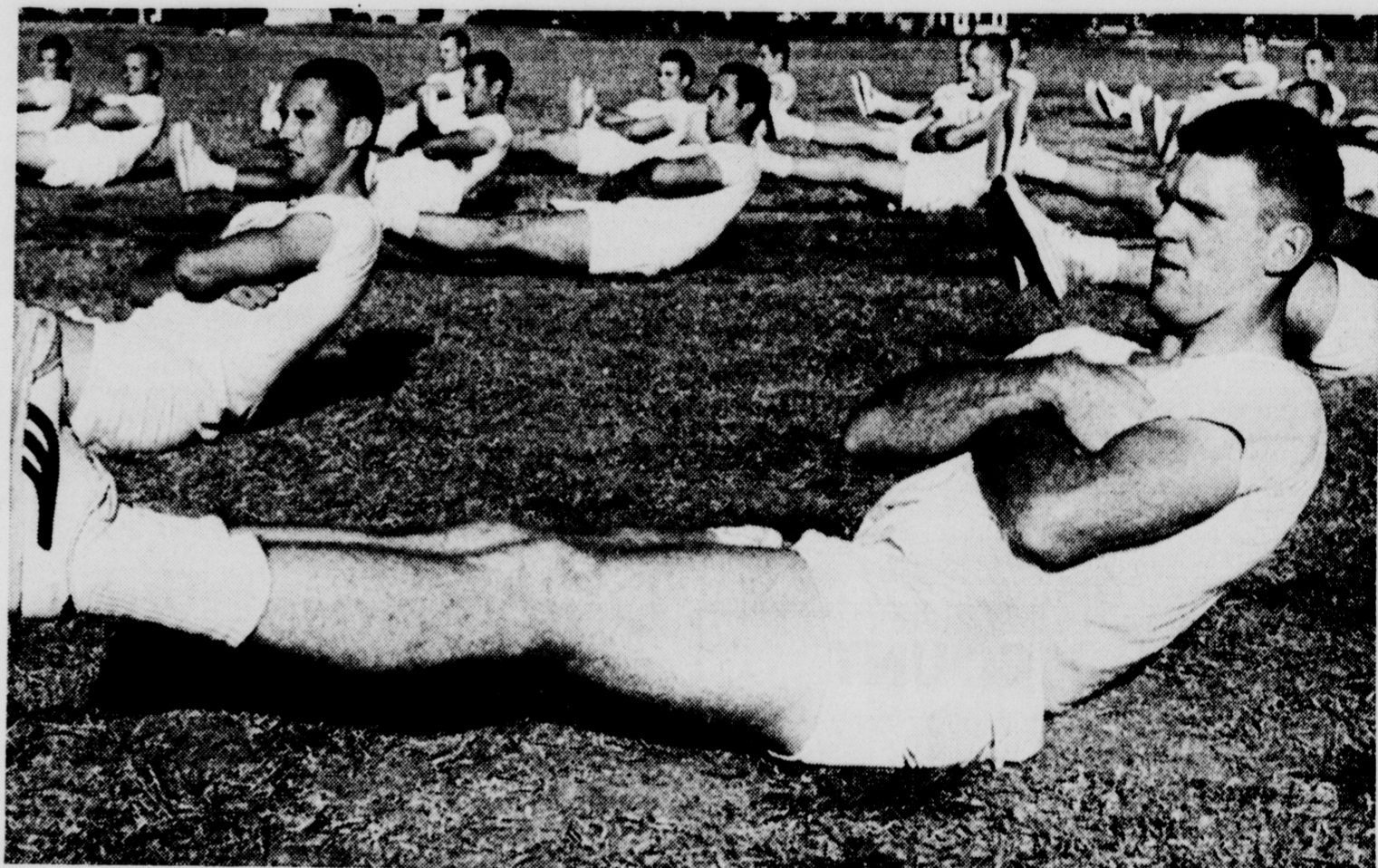
Hacker emphasized that no racial or ethnic barriers exist in DPS recruitment, training or employment practices. While neither he nor the personnel officers could explain why so

few minority group members apply for DPS employment, they speculated that one reason might be peer disapproval within the black or chicano communities.

RECRUITS in training at the Law Enforcement Academy are paid a salary of \$560 per month, of which \$55 goes for room and board.

After graduation, the new patrolman receives a monthly salary of \$695, plus his uniforms and equipment. He is entitled to two weeks vacation annually, not counting holidays or sick leave, and he is provided free life insurance, as well as hospital and surgical benefits. He will return to Austin for at least a week, every year or two, for further training.

The motto he tries to live up to, that of DPS, is simple, "Courtesy—Service—Protection." Keep it in mind next time you meet him on the highway.



Leg-raises are part of DPS cadets' training camp.

— Photos by MIKE LACEY

SRUALRPPRG

The acronymical genealogy of a student group

By CLIFF AVERY
Feature Editor

They came literally out of nowhere into that sticky summer of 1970. And a sticky one it was, whether you were talking weather or politics.

John Silber had been fired, the College of Arts and Sciences dismembered and the peacefulness of a summer in Austin shattered.

"They" were the Students for a Responsible University Administration—political unknowns when they started, but with uncanny abilities to generate (or perpetuate, as you will) controversy.

There was Pam Diamond, the pixie-ish blonde with the subtle hint of eroticism and the name straight out of a Mickey Spillane thriller. There was Dan Meador—the tall, husky silent partner. There was Josie Braun, the niece of Houston's liberal State Rep. Rex Braun.

And there was a young man named Ted Siff, fresh out of Harvard who would see SRUA grow through its offshoot project, the Legal Research Project, into the present drive for TexPIRG (hard "g", if you please) petitions.

THEY HAD GONE through enough acronyms to make any alphabetologist envy. First they were the Student Committee for an Impartial Investigation, then the Student Committee for a Responsible University Administration.

When SCRUA turned out to be a little suggestive when dealing with the College Coordinating Board, the "Committee" was dropped for the SRUA tag.

What started first as anti-Frank Erwin crusade took up the banner of the fallen dean and college. They broke into state headlines by asking Gov. Preston Smith to form a blue-ribbon panel to inquire into the division of the college.

Smith wouldn't, but promised to open his files for research into the midnight appointments of Erwin, Jenkins Garrett and Dan Williams to the Board of Regents by former Gov. John Connally.

But it turned out to be more of a political ploy, rather than a gesture of support. Nothing ever came of the file-opening, except Smith got a jibe in at an old political foe.

FAR FROM DISILLUSIONED, SRUA rounded up 28 names of some of the state's prominent attorneys, businessmen and liberals who asked that the College Coordinating Board hold hearings on the division of A&S.

The Senior College Committee called the hearings, after Pam Diamond nearly burst into tears, but it was to no avail. Arts and Sciences was doomed, with the Coordinating Board admonishing that the regents provide for faculty input.

Siff, who is administrative coordinator for the TexPIRG drive, regards SRUA's efforts as "a significant step away from emotionalism. We attempted to build a sufficient data base for political pressure."

As the College of Arts and Sciences died, so did the SRUA, leaving only the Legal Research Project to show for its brief, but valiant, efforts. But LRP was soon to emerge in its own right as the lid was opened on the Bauer House affair.

If you talk to a Daily Texan staffer, he might insist that LRP just pointed the way, giving little more than a hint and copies of regents' meetings.

But nevertheless, LRP picked up the ball when the \$907,000 chancellor's mansion found itself the subject of an investigation by a State Senate committee.

IT WAS BEFORE the Senate committee and before the state press that Siff and company debated back and forth with Erwin, with Siff presenting 19 allegations of misuse of State funds and violation of State statutes and Erwin defending the home.

But even that, too, passed, and the Senate committee gave a mild handclap to the regents. LRP had had its day.

Siff sees the Bauer House affair as another step away from the emotionalism that marked the end of the '60's, Waller Creek, the Chuck Wagon, et al. As he draws a squiggled line to graph the progress of the SRUA-LRP-PIRG era, the Bauer House affair is one of the peaks.

"I don't think you're ever going to eliminate emotional pressures, but with the Bauer House, emotionalism was at least put in its proper place."

LRP WAS NEVER to match the success that had marked the Bauer House controversy, when most observers thought it was a major victory just to get the regents to the Capitol. Its revelation of an alleged conflict of interest by Regents' Chairman John Peace in a land deal around University at San Antonio never materialized, due partly to a premature leak to a San Antonio newspaper.

"We made a mistake by going ahead with it, anyway, when we should have done more research," Siff said.

BUT EVEN THIS was another step in the logical path away from the Chuck Wagons and the Chicago conventions. It was easy to understand the Bauer House, Siff noted, but the more complex land deal still caused a stir.

A year and a half after the tiny band toddled into the governor's office, LRP has managed to enlist more than 250 volunteers to set up TexPIRG, and siff has been successful enough to be mentioned for the student body presidency, although he has announced flatly he will not seek it.

Siff said the new Naderesque group is an example of a new level of sophistication. He said that where SRUA and LRP lacked the resources to follow up on its controversies—with court suits or political action—he said he hoped TexPIRG would provide the needed second effort.

To Siff, who rolls off words like "data base" and "causal relationship" and who has covered his Townes Hall office with TexPIRG organizational charts, it's all been a logical progression. And since the summer of '70, it's been a long one.



"Well, chancellor, we hit it big here last year..."