

# Agnew Denies Allegations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew denounced as "damned lies" allegations involving him in political payoffs from Maryland contractors, and said Wednesday he has no intention of resigning or even temporarily stepping aside.

"I have no intention of being skewered in this. I have called this press conference to label as false, scurrilous and malicious these allegations," he said.

**AGNEW APPEARED** somber and somewhat angry as he met with newsmen to break a self-imposed silence on the published accusations.

"Let me say right now, I have no expectation of being indicted, and I am not going to face any contingent thinking of that type at this time," he declared.

The nation's second highest elected official said "I have not" when asked if he was giving any thought to resigning, even temporarily. President Nixon, he said, has expressed confidence in him.

Agnew said repeatedly throughout the 31-minute news conference that he had nothing to hide and that his lawyers would decide on the appropriate way to make his personal records available to the U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore.

**THE INVESTIGATION**, directed by U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore, involves an alleged kickback scheme of political payoffs from private contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts while Agnew was governor of Maryland and later Vice-President.

Asked if he received money for his personal use from firms holding contracts with the state or federal government, Agnew replied: "Absolutely not."

**THE VICE-PRESIDENT** said he was not aware of the specific charges against him. But at one point, he referred to the rumors which he said prompted a federal investigation of bribery, tax fraud, extortion and conspiracy allegations.

Asked specifically about published reports that a former member of his staff, Joseph B. Wolff, has told federal prosecutors that Agnew received kickbacks of \$1,000 a week while governor, the Vice-President said he wasn't sure that

any such charges were made.

"I would not respond to something I'm not certain of," he said.

**HOWEVER**, a source close to the investigation confirmed the report, adding: "Obviously, they got it from somebody who knows what is going on."

The Vice-President said that on the cocktail circuit, various allegations coming out of the investigation have "mentioned my name." He said he did not think it would be correct for him personally to contact the U.S. attorney's office, so he hired counsel.

A letter from Beall, a 35-year-old Republican appointee of Nixon, formally notified Agnew of the investigation on Aug. 2. Agnew issued a statement Monday night disclosing that he was under criminal investigation, but denied any wrongdoing.

**THE NEWS CONFERENCE** signaled a shift in tactics for Agnew, who declared in the initial statement that he would make no further comment until the investigation was completed. But he charged that "defamatory leaks to news media" indicated to him that the traditional secrecy of such investigations is "not going to be extended to the Vice-President."

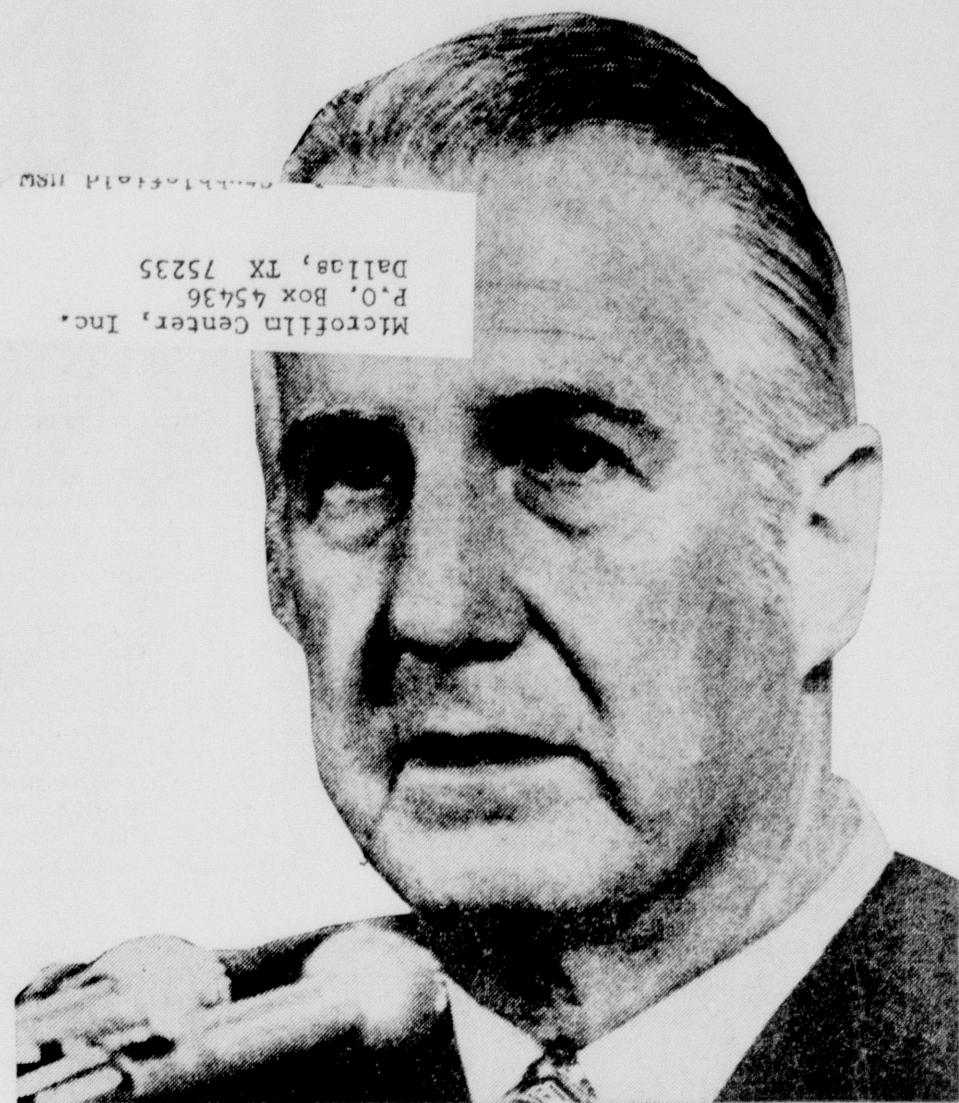
Because of these leaks, "I cannot adhere to my original intention to remain silent."

**ASKED HOW HE** thought the investigation would affect his presidential chances, Agnew said such charges are always bothersome to public figures but that he was not thinking about them in that frame of reference at this time.

"I am not ready to characterize myself as under a cloud," he said. "A cloud is often in the eyes of the beholder."

Agnew said his income tax returns have been prepared by a professional accounting firm since 1967, which he noted was the year in which the allegations involving him were said to have first arisen.

He also said he doesn't know who the contractors are whose activities are under investigation. But he recalled that at one time he was offered a bribe in Baltimore, but reported it. He did not elaborate.



Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew denies all accusations of tax frauds and political kickbacks of \$1,000 a week from Maryland contractors at a Wednesday press conference. He repeatedly claimed he still has President Nixon's complete confidence in him and has no intention of resigning from office because of the accusations, which he described as "false, scurrilous and malicious." The angry Agnew said that he had nothing to hide and would make all of his records open to the public. As of yet, the Vice-President has not been served a subpoena, but a source said that he has been asked to appear before a grand jury.

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## Panel Reverses Cambodia Ruling

NEW YORK (AP)—The government won two rounds in court Wednesday in the continuing legal battle to stop the bombings in Cambodia before the Aug. 15 deadline set by Congress and the President.

A federal appeals court panel here reversed a district court judge's order to stop the bombing, ruling in a suit brought by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. The case already had been to the U.S. Supreme Court and back.

**THE CONGRESSWOMAN** vowed that it would go the high court again.

In Boston, U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Tauro dismissed a suit by four congressmen and an unidentified airman stationed at Hansom Field at Bedford, Mass.

One of the suing congressmen, Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., is the Roman Catholic priest who recently filed with a congressional committee an action aimed at impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, with the Cambodian bombings as one of the grounds cited for impeachment.

**THE THREE-JUDGE** New York panel headed by acting Chief Judge William Hughes Mulligan of the U.S. Court of Appeals voted two to one, with Justice James Oakes dissenting and Judge William Timbers joining Mulligan, to overthrow a ruling by Dist. Judge Orrin Judd ordering the bombings stopped on constitutional grounds.

Mrs. Holtzman said the courts must "assist Congress

in checking unrestrained presidential power or we will be headed down the long perilous road to tyranny."

The Boston judge said in dismissing the suit by Drinan and three other Massachusetts Democratic congressmen, J. Joseph Moakley, Gerry Studds and Michael Harrington, that the court could intervene in war activities "only when there is a clear conflict" between the executive branch and Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. commanders in Vietnam placed no restrictions on ground or air attacks against Viet Cong or North Vietnamese hospitals, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

In direct testimony and letters, several Vietnam veterans said hospitals were often considered targets rather than areas to be avoided as required by the Geneva Convention on warfare.

**THE TESTIMONY** came before the Senate Armed Services Committee which for three weeks has been unraveling secret air and ground operations of the Indochina war from mid-1960s to 1972.

The committee has also been trying to determine who ordered a dual reporting system in which 3,630 B52 bombing raids over Cambodia were falsely recorded as having occurred in South Vietnam.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, currently the Army chief of staff and a former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, testified he carried out the false reporting system but did not create it.

Abrams, who left Vietnam last summer, said, however, it might have been "cutting disaster," not to have bombed concentrations of North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia while American troops were being withdrawn.

He acknowledged recommending the Cambodian bombing campaign in February, 1969, and personally selecting B52 targets in that country.

Abrams said he created a special group of staff aides to work on the Cambodian bombing so that only a small number of officers knew about it.

**THE TESTIMONY** on the hospitals. Alan Stevenson, a stockbroker from San Francisco and former Army intelligence specialist, said that while in Quang Tri province in 1969 he routinely listed hospitals among targets to be struck by American fighter planes.

"The bigger the hospital, the better it was," he said.

Stevenson said he believed the hospitals were highly rated as potential targets, not because American commanders wanted to attack wounded enemy troops, but because hospital complexes were often protected by company or battalion-sized troop units.

## Staff Association Claims 'Not Union'

By MARK DORSETT  
Texan Staff Writer

Spokesmen for the Texas College and University System Staff Employees Association Tuesday denied Regent Frank C. Erwin's statement at a July 27 Board of Regents meeting that the group fits the legal description of a labor union.

The association was denied regental recognition at the meeting.

Erwin read a passage from Texas statutes concerned with labor unions and said the association fit the description.

The University administration is not allowed to deal with labor unions under state law.

**"IF MR. ERWIN** had read one more paragraph he would have seen that the statutes say the definition of unions 'shall not include associations or organizations not commonly regarded as labor unions,'" Clifton Holmes, association legal counsel, said at the campus press conference.

"The staff association is not a labor union or labor organization and does not claim the right to strike," he said.

Holmes has sent a letter to the board stating that the organization, which began to form about 18 months ago, does not fall under the legal definition of a union.

Regent Ed Clark suggested at the July 27 meeting that Holmes inform the board on the association's view of the law.

**HOLMES INDICATED** that the group is considering asking Atty. Gen. John Hill for an opinion on the legal status of the association should the 650-member organization continue to be "actively ignored" by the regents.

George W. Karp Jr., president of the association, told media representatives that it was similar to groups such as the Faculty Senate and Student Government.

"If we are outlawed by the Legislature, then so are faculty groups and the student assembly," he said.

"All we are asking is that the University recognize us and allow us to have input into the policies that affect us. We don't seek negotiations as a union," he said.

**REPRESENTATION** on campus bodies such as the Texas Union Board of Directors and the shuttle bus committee is "nil" at present, Karp said.

Karp also said staff employees have "no legal rights" under the grievance system now used by the University.

"For example, if a painter has a grievance, and takes it to his supervisor, he has immediately put himself under a cloud. I know of three employees who have lost their jobs under the grievance system."

**"THEY DON'T** have to fire you, they make you so mad you quit," an association member at the conference added.

Asked about pressure from the University administration being used on staff employees to keep them from joining the association, Karp said he has received "letters from people who have gotten the word from department heads that it would not be to their advantage to be a member of the association."

Karp said he thought the pressure was being applied by individual department heads rather than the administration as a whole.

## President Refuses To Release Tapes Nixon Lawyers Argue Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for President Nixon told a federal judge Tuesday that the courts have no authority to force Nixon to turn over White House tape recordings. Watergate investigators consider the tapes key evidence in determining who knew what about the Watergate affair.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court, the lawyers said any attempt by the courts to enforce a subpoena for the tapes from special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox "would be an unconstitutional violation of the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers."

The Senate Watergate committee, which had planned to file a lawsuit over access to Watergate-related White House evidence, postponed the action until its lawyers could study the White House brief. The document formally outlined for the first time the arguments the President will use in this constitutional test of strength.

**THE BRIEF** supported Nixon's previous refusal to honor the Cox subpoena for the tapes of private presidential conversations and said if Nixon were compelled to produce the material, "from that moment it would be simply impossible for any

president of the United States to function."

"A president would be helpless if he and his advisers could not talk freely, if they were required always to guard their words against the possibility that next month or next year those words might be made public," the brief said. "The issue in this case is nothing less than the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution."

**THE SENATE** Watergate committee had served Nixon with two subpoenas for tape recordings and other Watergate-related White House material. Its planned lawsuit was aimed at having the subpoenas enforced.

Sources inside the committee said the panel's lawyers are concerned that the federal courts will refuse to accept jurisdiction in the suit. If that happened, the committee would have to seek either special legislation that could be tested in the courts or initiate contempt proceedings against Nixon.

"The committee met in executive session this morning and decided to postpone filing a suit until counsel for the committee have an opportunity to ascertain and study the reaction of the White House attorneys to the motion of the special prosecutor," committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said in announcing the decision.

**HE GAVE NO** hint of how long the delay might be.

The next move probably will be Cox's. Judge John J. Sirica gave the special prosecutor until next Monday to reply to Nixon's response. Sirica then told White House counsel Fred Buzhardt the White House could have until the following Friday,

Aug. 17, for any additional written response it wishes to make. Sirica scheduled oral argument for 11 a.m. CDT Aug. 22.

Cox had subpoenaed nine conversations from among those which were tape recorded by hidden microphones and telephone pickups at the White House, in the Executive Office Building and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The Watergate committee subpoenas also demanded tape recordings along with related documents and other papers and memoranda in Nixon's custody.

## Cox Speeds Up ITT Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox has beefed up his investigation of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. case, which will be among the first orders of business for the new Watergate grand jury when it convenes on Monday.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office confirmed Wednesday that Richard J. Davis, head of Cox's investigation of political espionage and dirty tricks in the 1972 campaign, has shifted temporarily to the probe of the Administration's handling

of the ITT antitrust settlement.

**HE ALSO CONFIRMED** that the White House has not yet responded to Cox's request for an ITT file the prosecutor described as important evidence.

At a news conference July 27, Cox called the file of the utmost importance and said his request for it had been pending for some time without "a favorable answer or a negative."

Five days later, at the Senate Watergate committee hearings, chief counsel Samuel Dash released a March 30, 1972, White

House memorandum about ITT which Dash said indicated former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had committed an apparent act of perjury.

**THE MEMO**, written by Charles W. Colson, then a White House special counsel to then presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, said Mitchell knew about a \$400,000 ITT pledge to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention before three antitrust suits against the company were settled.

Mitchell testified under oath at Senate hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be his successor as attorney general that he knew nothing of the \$400,000 pledge before the suits were settled.

The Colson memo said Mitchell was told about the ITT pledge one month before the settlement on July 30, 1971.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced on June 8, shortly after Cox became special prosecutor, that he had given Cox the Justice Department files on the ITT and asked him to take over the investigation.

**AMONG THE MATTERS** under investigation had been whether any witnesses at the Kleindienst confirmation hearings had committed perjury.

Last month, at Cox's request, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica signed an order creating a special grand jury to hear evidence on Watergate matters other than the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters and the subsequent cover-up attempt.

That panel meets for the first time Monday.

## weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm afternoons Thursday and Friday, with a 20 percent chance of a thunderstorm Thursday afternoon. Winds will be southerly at 6 to 16 m.p.h. The high Thursday and Friday will be in the mid-90s, with low Thursday night in the mid-70s.

## Senate Absentee Voting Ends Friday



# Backers 'Abandons' Houghton

**By CAROL BARNES**  
Texan Staff Writer

Demolition of the historic Houghton House resumed Wednesday morning, "after unfeasible restoration costs caused abandonment of a six-month preservation effort," said Dr. Emma Linn, chairman of the Travis County Historical Survey Committee.

Members of the committee and the Austin City Council late Tuesday agreed cost to save and rehabilitate the house would be in excess of \$400,000 and announced wreckage of the circa-1880s house.

Houghton House, at 12th and Guadalupe Streets, was purchased by San Marcos contractor

John Stokes to construct a multi-level parking garage on the land the house occupies.

"ON MAY 17, Mr. Stokes told us that we had 120 days to move the building," Dr. Linn said. "On June 23, only 45 days into the 120-day period, a contract between the Stokes and Jenkins Construction Companies was completed and demolition began," she added.

"This hurried destruction to the roof and cornice and elevated restoration costs, too great for the committee to overcome," Dr. Linn explained.

"Austin will never see another house like this again, but our historic preservation is not dead," she said.

DR. LINN SAID the committee will change its focus to the Brezindine-Easton House, near County Courthouse, and the Hunnicutt House, on West 12th Street behind Central Christian Church.

Destruction of the 101-year old stone Brezindine-Easton House, which was to be leveled for a county office building, was temporarily halted last week by Commissioners Court.

The Jenkins Construction Co. bought Houghton House from Stokes around July 1 and plans "to make money from the salvaged bits and pieces," said Richard R. Jenkins, owner of the company.

"MY COMPANY had put off demolition of the house at the request of the City Council for several weeks without charge, but last week I informed Mayor Butler and the council that any future delay would cost \$1,000 a week," Jenkins said.

"I think the biggest problem of renovation was the expense of moving the house," he added.

The survey committee anticipated moving the mansion to city-owned property at 8th and Guadalupe Streets and restoring it for city offices and official functions.

Mayor Roy Butler, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Gov. Dolph Briscoe each had pledged \$1,000 to use in saving the structure, originally estimated to be salvageable for \$200,000.

# Drops Undergo Changes

**By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON**  
Texan Staff Writer

Previously, instructors were a letter grade on the drop card. That letter grade was converted by an administrator to a "Q" or "F," depending on whether it was above or below a "C." Any grade below "C" was recorded as an "F."

Now, the instructor will decide if the student deserves a "Q," Moseley explained, without giving an "easy C."

THE NEW RULE states, "In rare and urgent cases of compelling circumstances of a nonacademic nature, the instructor to put a 'Q.'" he said. "The symbol 'Q' indicates a drop without academic penalty."

University officials have been warned by area produce vendors of a possible cutback in beef supplies and a dwindling supply of canned fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Nevada Blackburn, director of Food and Housing Administration, said Wednesday.

"We are beginning to get responses from several of our suppliers about the shortages, especially in beef, they are experiencing. We are not facing any cutbacks or shortages yet," Mrs. Blackburn said.

Mrs. Blackburn said the vendors were warning that things could change within a month's time.

Food service staff members met and were informed of the possible shortages Wednesday.

"The staff was asked to go back and think of possible solutions to this problem, if it gets to that point," Mrs. Blackburn said.

The only food cutback the University has faced so far is one on ground beef which lasted only one day and was substituted easily, according to Mrs. Blackburn.

student be permitted to drop a course with a grade "Q" even though his work would normally call for academic penalty."

"Academic penalty" would be an "F."

The rule, effective this fall, was adopted by the University Council April 16. The policy says:

- During the first four weeks of the semester (first two weeks of a summer session), an undergraduate may drop a course for any reason with the approval of his dean, adviser and department chairman. A grade of "Q" will be assigned.
- After the first four weeks of the semester (first two weeks of a summer session) but until midsemester, an undergraduate may drop a course for any reason with the dean's permission and "only for urgent and substantiated, nonacademic reasons."
- In all cases, the student must adhere to the Quantity of Work Rule, which specifies the minimum number of hours one may take.
- Graduate students can still drop a course any time before final examinations begin.

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# Beef Cutback Possible Here

**By MIKE GONZALEZ**  
Texan Staff Writer

"There has been no policy change at all, yet, but we have had no serious shortages of orders yet, either," Mrs. Blackburn said. "It's just too early to say what we will do."

Kenneth Odiorne, acting manager of food services at Jester, said costs of food bought by the University were increasing at a "very considerable" rate.

"Beef prices have stayed pretty much the same since there is a lid on them, but chicken, pork and canned goods prices burn."

have increased since January of '72," Odiorne said.

Odiorne said chicken was priced by his staff last week at 84 cents a pound wholesale, an increase of 100 percent since January. Pork prices have risen from 97 cents a pound to \$1.61 in the same period.

"Canned fruits and vegetables are also becoming more expensive, especially canned pears and peaches," Odiorne said.

"I am not worried about it, I'm hoping that this situation is short-lived," he said.

# Absentee Turnout Light for Runoff

With a Friday deadline for absentee voting in Tuesday's State Senate runoff election, Travis County voters had cast a total of 1,508 absentee votes by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The count for Wednesday alone was 406 absentee votes. Republican Maurice Angly and Lloyd Doggett are vying for the Senate seat.

Other counties in the state's 14th Senatorial District are reporting a light turnout.

"People don't seem to be very interested in this election," reported Blanco County Clerk Mrs. Jeffy Furber, noting that no one has cast any absentee votes yet. She said it is not surprising since there are only about 1,900 registered voters. In any case, more interest was shown during July's special Senate election, she said, when two persons voted absentee.


Burnet County reported a total of 26 absentee votes by 2 p.m. Wednesday and Caldwell County tallied 12.

Hays County Clerk Mrs. Lydell Clayton reported a total of 39 votes by Wednesday, and said she expects the final total to top the 49 absentee votes cast in her county during the special Senate election in July.

The Student Action Committee is offering free rides to the County Courthouse to University students without transportation who want to vote absentee. The service will be available Thursday and Friday in front of Littlefield Fountain from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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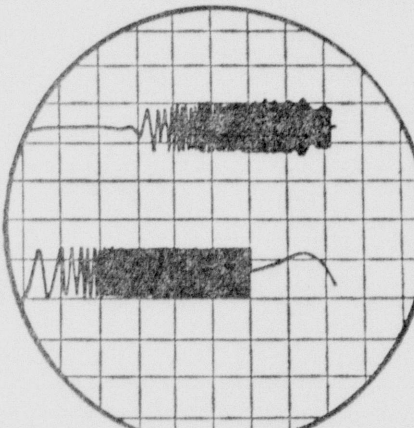
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LNE 50-7	4.75	3.25	2.60	2.46	2.36
LNE 35-7	6.80	5.20	3.75	3.60	3.45
UD 50-7	6.75	5.17	3.25	3.15	3.10
UD 35-7	8.55	6.18	4.20	4.02	3.94
E-35-7	6.20	4.74	3.15	2.95	2.82
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# Carr, Osorio Want White House Files

DALLAS (AP)—Files locked up in the White House basement, which allegedly relate to a business relationship between Houston financier Frank W. Sharp and former Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, will be subpoenaed if Waggoner Carr and John Osorio get their way.

The former state attorney general and the former state insurance commissioner are fighting an indictment for mail fraud by seeking to show that the case against them is politically motivated and directed from the Justice Department in Washington.

EMMETT COLVIN, lawyer for Osorio, said at the end of a third day of preliminaries Wednesday that he will ask U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor

Jr. to have "President Nixon or his custodian" produce a "voluminous" file of papers whose existence had been mentioned by former presidential counsel John W. Dean.

"We have gone as far as we can without witnesses," Colvin told the judge, indicating that he would seek subpoenas for former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, Wilson and others as soon as Taylor rules on whether he finds there has been political meddling in the case.

Carr, Osorio and four others including three lawyers, are accused of fraud on charges arising from the 1971 Texas stock scandal. Carr and Osorio are spearheading a bid to show that political influence was behind the charges.

Jerry Birdwell, co-counsel for Osorio, testified about a Sunday meeting with John Dean at his home in Alexandria, Va., on July 29.

Dean said there had been White House concern that a bad light could be shed on the Administration because of the grant of immunity from prosecution made to Frank Sharp in June, 1971, in connection with the stock case. According to Dean, there were "widespread rumors" in Washington about the relations between the two men, Birdwell said.

Dean said he attended a briefing in the summer of 1971 in his White House office, at which the matter of Sharp's immunity and its possible consequences was discussed with L. Patrick Gray, acting head of the FBI, and Henry Peterson and

Charles Ruff, attorneys from the Department of Justice.

A FEW weeks later, according to Birdwell, Dean said he received a Sharpstown file from Gray on the instructions of John Mitchell, then U.S. attorney general.

Dean said he skimmed the file and found in it mention of the financial and business relationship between Sharp and Wilson, including low interest loans with no collateral made to Wilson after Wilson had become assistant U.S. attorney general.

According to Dean, Mitchell said it was up to Gray to "fire" Wilson. In fact, Wilson resigned in October, 1971.

BIRDWELL RECALLED that, near the end of his conversation with Dean, Dean said there had

also been concern at the White House over the relationship between former Gov. John Connally and the Jesuits over a press release to be issued in Texas. However, Dean did not amplify the statement and expressed no knowledge of what it concerned.

During cross-examination, U.S. Atty. Frank McCown brought out that Wilson had disqualified himself from participation in any decision making in the Sharpstown case because of his former acquaintanceship with Sharp.

Birdwell said he talked with Steve Sachs of Baltimore, Gray's attorney, to ask if any Sharpstown papers remained in Gray's FBI files. He said Sachs told him there weren't any "and I would understand why at a later date."

## Pickle Announces Park Fund Drive

By BOBBY CRISWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

Hamilton's Pool, "the most beautiful three acres in Texas," as quoted in a book by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, may have a chance of becoming a public park only if some major monetary problems can be settled.

At a press conference Monday, U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle announced a fund drive which will attempt to raise enough to purchase at least 200 acres around the pool area. Pickle is also hoping for funds from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Unfortunately, the asking price for the tree-studded, secluded pool is far beyond the Parks and Wildlife Department's appraisal of the 200-acre site.

Another problem facing Pickle's campaign is that the land owner, Henry Reimers, who has other interested buyers, is not sure whether he wants to sell the

historical property, which has been in his family for 60 years.

"I don't see how he (Pickle) can start a fund raising campaign when I haven't even agreed to sell," Reimers said Tuesday.

The popular swimming and picnicking spot 30 miles southwest of Austin was appraised last January at \$1,375 per acre. Parks and Wildlife Department executive director Clayton Garrison said Reimers had never set an actual price on the land, but the figure "talked about" then was around \$3,500 per acre.

The department's policy is to pay only 10 percent above the appraised value for park land; this would set a limit of \$300,000 to the amount which the department could offer for the land.

This would leave \$400,000 for Pickle's funding drive to collect, providing Reimers will sell and hasn't raised his price.

Pickle will appoint a committee within a few weeks to organize the fund drive. The Texas Conservation Foundation will serve as the collecting point for the donations, a spokesman for Pickle said.

Pickle said that he had been working on this project for about five years and has talked to Reimers several times about the plan.

Pickle first enjoyed and became interested in the pool area while a student at the University, as have thousands of other students.

Hamilton's Pool was named after Texas Gov. A.J. Hamilton, because he often visited the pool for its seclusion. It also served as an old trading spot between early Texans and Indians.

Thousands of years before this, what is now Hamilton's Pool was a large underground cavern. Basin Creek, a clear spring-fed stream flowed over the roof of the cavern which eventually caused it to erode. When this occurred, tons of limestone crashed to the bottom of the cavern, leaving the canyon that now holds Hamilton's Pool.



550 Pounds

More than 550 pounds of marijuana have been seized in New Orleans by federal and local agents. James R. Bland, acting regional administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, New Orleans, looks over part of the seizure. Four persons were arrested in the Tuesday night bust.

—UPI Telephoto.

## City Group Endorses Tree Plan

The Austin Citizen's Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality voted Tuesday to endorse a positive tree awareness program and to encourage City Council to adopt a "Think Trees" campaign.

Mrs. Margaret Hofmann, member of the Energy Conservation Committee, presented the campaign proposal to the city advisory board suggesting that a program be started to increase public awareness and sensitivity to trees.

She recommended that printed material be circulated to educate the public on the necessity of preserving trees and that a telephone be installed so that threats to trees could be reported.

The board also voted to instruct its staff to study the criterion and standards used in Austin and other cities in accepting parkland.

The board's staff will study the city's reluctance in accepting land for parkites with deed and land restriction provisions placed on the land by donors.

The board also voted to send a suggestion to the city manager recommending that the city initiate emergency review procedures to check significant building projects regarding energy conservation techniques. The board also urged that builders consider these conservation approaches fully and voluntarily.

Action was postponed on recommendations for standards and improvements for hike and bike trails and for consideration of a tree protection ordinance until studies being conducted on the projects are completed.

### Allende's Cabinet Resigns

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Marxist President Salvador Allende's entire Cabinet resigned Wednesday night, paving the way for a new government in crisis-ridden Chile of military men, leftist politicians and nonpolitical figures.

Allende met with his 15 current ministers in emergency session at the Moneda presidential palace.

Government sources said four military ministers, four widely known Chileans considered to be above political squabbling and seven leftists would be named to the new Cabinet.

The objective is to restore a measure of confidence in the president's beleaguered Popular Unity coalition, beset by snowballing national strikes.

### Stock Market Closes Downward

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market tightened its belt Wednesday after some of its recent gains and analysts said investors needed some psychological nourishment to send them buying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 9.93, to close at 902.02.

Declines overpowered advances, 1,033 to 382, among the 1,755 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was a scant total of 12.44 million shares.

The broad-based NYSE index dipped 0.54 to 56.29.

### Judge Scolds VVAW Prosecution

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Attorneys for eight antiwar activists examined Wednesday tran-

scripts of FBI interviews with the government's star witness after an angry trial judge scolded the prosecution for not turning the file over earlier.

U.S. Dist. Judge Winston Arnow ordered a surprise one-day recess Tuesday in the conspiracy trial of eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The eight are accused of plotting violence during the 1972 Republican national convention. Arnow said the recess would give the defense time to study FBI interviews with informer William Lemmer.

The prosecution angered Arnow by waiting until the end of Lemmer's testimony before giving the defense transcripts of 10 hours of taped interviews with the former VVAW member.

Any confirmation of residential status, he said, should be handled verbally by precinct election officials.

A COMPANION case to the Denton County suit originated in Waller County where Prairie View A&M College is located, and has yet to be heard by the appeals court.

Should the appeal ruling agree with the Denton County case, the predominantly black student population at Prairie View will swing black voter registration in that county to 60 percent, Richards estimated.

Voter registration official Leroy Symm of Waller County said, "I don't think much of that possibility. But I'm not paid to think, I'm paid to work."

AUSTIN WILL not actually be affected by the ruling. Since University students have not been faced with residency affidavits for two years, the court's decision remains a legal technicality here.

Richards said small Texas towns which have a large student population and have been enforcing the residency requirement will probably see the most impressive voting changes.

## Florida St. To Counter Assaults

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida State University campus police have launched a coed escort service to counter a rash of rapes and assaults on the campus.

"We've had four assaults in the past five days, and we had to do something," FSU Capt. Steve Hooker said as the escort service started. "The assaults have been in isolated, dark areas of campus and against coeds alone."

Hooker said nine incidents have been reported since last January. He said they were unrelated and occurred in different areas of the campus.

"We've only been able to make one arrest so far," he said. "And we believe different men are involved in each case."

William Jude Norman, 23, of Tallahassee, has been charged with the rape of a 22-year-old coed. Police said Norman is not a student at the university.

Hooker said all coeds and female staff members could call campus security for an escort during the final two weeks of the summer quarter rather than walk on campus alone between 10 p.m. and dawn.

He said it would take only a few minutes to obtain a volunteer male escort from a fraternity or student government groups.

Police estimated 3,700 women are enrolled for the summer quarter, with about 10,000 expected to register for fall classes.

"I'm not leaving this dorm without an escort," was the comment of one coed, Marilyn Whitehead, 20. "The first rape was right near this dorm, and I'm not taking any chances."

## School Needs Space

By NANCY CALL  
Texan Staff Writer

University law students, President Stephen H. Spurr and Page Keeton, retiring law school dean, all agree that a building addition to the law school is needed, but the question remains, as it has for more than three years, "How and when is this to be accomplished?"

Keeton recently outlined a proposed addition to the present law facilities.

IN HIS proposal, which is the same as one sent to Spurr's office last October, Keeton stressed five major areas for improvement: Two new classrooms, seating 150 persons each, 25 additional offices, a 6,000 square-foot addition to the law library and remodeling of present facilities to provide more space for student organizations and activities. The addition of four seminar rooms was also proposed.

The proposal would provide an additional 14,000 square feet for the school in addition to remodeling. Keeton said a "very rough estimate" of the cost would be \$700,000.

This expansion is necessary to fulfill "essential needs of the law school for a 10-year period," Keeton said, adding that perhaps the proposal "may be a little too moderate, but I was trying to get something done."

SPURR SAID last week the law school addition is "one of several high priority items not yet funded," currently being considered in his office.

Priorities of the various proposed additions, which also include one for the nursing school and some for various branches of other schools, have not been established by a faculty building committee, Spurr said.

He explained the reason is because the committees "are too busy working on the building additions that have been approved" and funded.

AGREEING WITH Keeton and Spurr that expansion of the law school is an item of high priority were several law students also interviewed.

Third-year law student Tullus Wells termed the law facilities "woefully inadequate." He said although the law school is "the best in the state" it has the "worst physical plant."

"There's no question of overcrowded condition in the

library," Wells continued, "especially during finals." He said a movement began recently during the final examination period to ban the use of the law library by undergraduates, because of overcrowded conditions, but it was halted "before getting too far."

FIRST YEAR law student Mike Shearn foresees the fall semester as bringing about "hand-to-hand combat" for library facilities. Shearn said he sees the school needing conference rooms, more seating facilities in the library and more office space.

Keeton said Wednesday there has been "no question of the need of additional law facilities for several years."

In a report prepared in 1970 by Law Prof. Roy Mersky on additional space required to meet the needs of the school, a total of 90,100 additional square feet was proposed.

MERSKY'S PROPOSAL allotted 49,685 square feet to library expansion. He also proposed that the law school faculty be doubled in size from 45 to 90.

Mersky, who is currently in Israel and unavailable for comment, said in his 1970 report that the present seating capacity of the library is far below the quota set by the American Association of Law Schools (AALS).

According to Mersky, the AALS standards say the library is to have seating capacity for 65 percent of the enrolled students at one time. Present facilities allow for less than 40 percent, Mersky's report said.

KEETON SAID he was not in agreement with everything in Mersky's report. He said that no law school in the nation meets all the association's standards and explained that the standards were no prerequisites for accreditation, but were merely guidelines.

Keeton agreed that more small seminar-type classes were needed in the senior law student curriculum and that this would necessitate an increase in faculty of at least three or four, but said "I don't want to increase it (the size of the faculty) just for the sake of increasing it."

Keeton said he "would like to proceed gradually," and utilize the state's financial resources for space and faculty where the need develops.

## Medical Team Studying Male Contraceptive Drug

By BOBBIE CRISWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

Promising results are coming out of some basic research aimed at developing an improved male contraceptive at the University Medical Branch at Galveston.

The work is being headed by Dr. B.R. Brinkley, director of cell biology at the University and funded by the National Institutes of Health.

BRINKLEY, WITH the support of seven other scientists, is studying a number of drugs which will interfere with normal sperm production but at the same time be safe for human use.

One of the most promising drugs tested is Colcemid. Brinkley describes it as "a plant alkaloid which has been used for years in the treatment of gouty arthritis."

THE GALVESTON team has found that with minimal doses of Colcemid, "the drug produces complete sterility in experimental animals which have been injected daily for a period of 35 days or longer, but when the animals were taken off the drug, they became fertile within 60 days and fathered

normal and viable offspring," Brinkley said.

Brinkley said he believes the primary target of the drug to be the Sertoli cells, which provide structural support to developing sperm cells. When Colcemid attacks the Sertoli cells, they retract their finger-like process, which usually holds the sperm until maturation. This causes the process to release contact with the sperm, Brinkley said.

The scientists have been working on this project since 1969, and Brinkley estimated it will probably be another "four or five years" until all the data is collected.

BRINKLEY SAID that he does not intend to do experiments on humans. His group's job is only to do basic research on the mechanics of male contraceptives and then turn in the data to the National Institutes of Health, which in turn may later do further experimentation with the drug.

Brinkley said "it is too soon to say whether any of the group's efforts will actually be utilized; they may, and they may not."



# A battle for Austin's natural beauty

WE ARE FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE against the forces that threaten to destroy our natural and cultural environment. The demolition of Houghton House—one of Austin's finest old Victorian homes—was resumed Wednesday. Other recent events sound the death knell for the city's invaluable green space and natural recreation areas. Austin's civic representatives have at least tried to fight this trend through several recent actions, and The Texan commends them for their efforts. But efforts are not enough.

No matter how well-meaning our efforts, they are pointless if they do not work—and so far, little has worked. The Brezindine-Easton House, another ancient home near the County Courthouse, is presently in danger of destruction by the county commissioners. The commissioners voted Monday to allow the house to stand for 30 days while the Travis County Historical Society seeks ways to save it. The situation parallels that of Houghton House—the commissioners want to tear down the house for more parking.

IT MAY BE THAT THE craft is lost which built these homes 100 years ago—there is nothing in modern architecture to rival it. These mansions are artifacts of our own civilization—it is unthinkable that they should be destroyed, yet men persist in their attempts to do so. And so the destruction goes on all around us.

## And MUNY

The fate of Municipal Golf Course is yet undecided. The University leases that land to the city by the terms of a contract which expires in 1987. The regents want to terminate the contract 14 years early, and Regent Frank Erwin has hinted that he has ideas for the sale of the land. Eager developers have already begun planning for housing and a shopping center. Austin citizens have organized to protect MUNY's beautiful green space from destruction.

THE CITY COUNCIL has supported the citizens' commitment to MUNY's survival. Mayor Roy Butler has appointed himself and councilpersons Binder and Lebermann as a committee of the council to settle the dispute with the regents. We believe the committee is representative of the citizens' interest and will work diligently to

preserve the area as a green space. Regent Ed Clark should be commended for his stated opposition to the sale of the land. We encourage him and the other regents to heed the concern of the City Council and Austin's citizens.

NOW STILL ANOTHER catastrophe is upon us—the owner of Hamilton's Pool is considering the sale of his land to a real estate developer. The land can be secured as a park, but only if the price is right—and the offer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was not enough. Hamilton's pool, probably one of the most beautiful natural swimming areas in the country, could be destroyed or closed to the public. "If it's sold to developers, that would be the end of it," says the owner.

## More vision needed

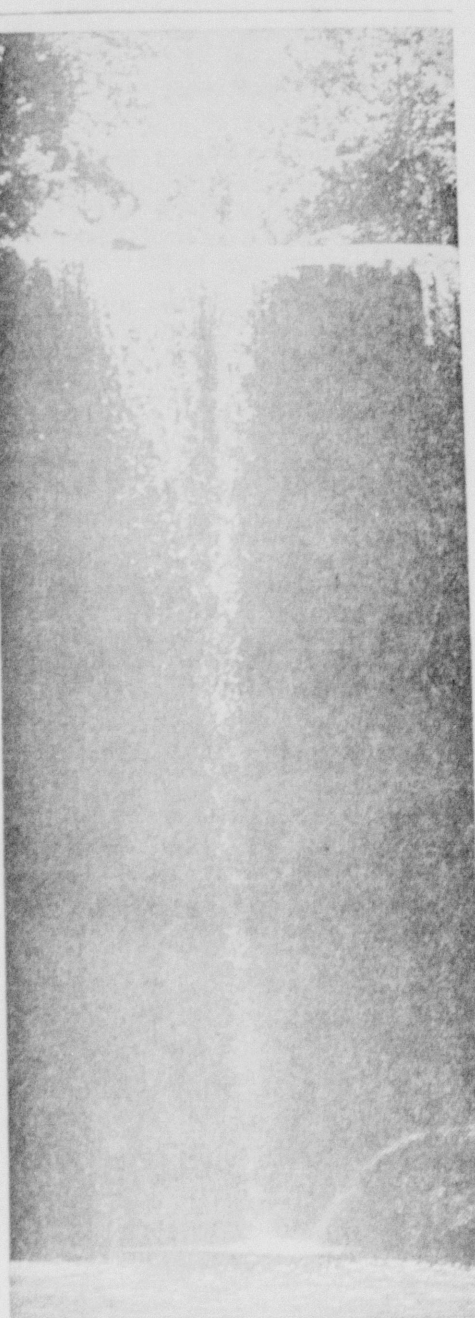
CONGRESSPERSON JAKE PICKLE sounded the alarm and began the fight for the pool at a press conference Monday. He suggests that publicly raised funds may be necessary to supplement governmental funds for the purchase of the land. The Texan suggests that the preservation of this area is a concern important enough to justify the cooperative action of the public, the City of Austin, Travis County, and the other cities and counties in the area. Hamilton's Pool is a public resource of great value—we cannot allow it to be destroyed.

MAYOR ROY BUTLER WAS IMPRESSED with one thing after his recent tour of Russia and Europe. "This country is less than 200 years old," he said—"Parts of London are more than 2,000 years old and still survive. I was amazed at the vision that some men had back then and throughout the years—the vision to preserve their history." To the Board of Regents, the county commissioners, the people of Austin, we would recommend if not a tour of Europe, at least a similar vision.

Parking lots and housing developments must not lessen our quality of life nor destroy our cultural heritage. The natural monuments of our environment and the human-made monuments of our culture must be preserved for ourselves and our posterity.



—Texan Staff Photo  
The Brezindine-Easton House



Hamilton Pool

# Sanguine Doubts

By Leoda Anderson

There's another writing job in the news today that's almost as interesting as Watergate and also has a long history. A recent development that brings it home to Texas is the news that the University is researching "land conductivity" in the Texas Hill Country for Project Sanguine (called "boomchick" in some quarters), for which it is requesting research funds from the U.S. Navy. For those who haven't been following the saga of Sanguine since 1969 or before, the project can be described as a huge grid of underground wires, a backup one-way nuclear "batton" actually, to alert our Polaris submarines hidden in the ocean depths in case other communications are knocked out by enemy H-bombs. However, the grid itself could be a target for enemy H-bombs, the Navy has conceded.

IN A RELEASE PRINTED in the Atlanta Journal of Oct. 25, 1969, the project seemed a sure-fire thing for northern Wisconsin (roughly one-third of the entire area of the state). This job was to cost, according to estimates in 1969, "eventually \$2 billion." (Count them when you have insomnia.) Now the Department of Defense says scotchingly in its "fact-sheet" that a 40 to 80 mile square area will be "only temporarily disturbed."

The ecological testing results are far from complete. The "fact-sheet" doesn't mention grubby costs. In The Daily Texan articles

## A guest viewpoint

the coverage in the Hill Country is estimated at 1,200 square miles (still quoting for start of the Wisconsin plan for 25,000 square miles), and the cost, according to the Navy, at \$400 million. I'd surmise that's only the "initial" cost, and gloomily predict the 1969 "eventual \$2 billion" estimate is more accurate.

MY WHOLE POINT in this is something else, however. I want to point out that in 1969 alone were ramped up for installing the whole wire mesh in the black and pine forests of northern Wisconsin, because the military believed "upper Wisconsin is the only place in the world where the Sanguine electronic music can be performed well." What? Because of the peculiar properties of the rock above, the dry insulator-like "Laurentian Shield." Then something

happened:

According to a UPI release of January, 1973, then Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered that "Wisconsin be dropped as the prime candidate for the controversial Sanguine communications system and told the Navy to concentrate on construction sites in Texas." Research could continue at Tram Lake, Wisconsin, Laird said, "but no further major installations should be made at the site or elsewhere in Wisconsin." Laird is a native son of northern Wisconsin.

THE UPI RELEASE, only eight months ago, again sets the size of the contemplated area at estimates from 6,000 to 25,000 square miles—not 1,500, Texas Hill Country folks.

I have many questions, but will settle for one: Why should a project that is unacceptable to Wisconsin be shoved onto Texas and accepted by Texas? \$\$\$\$?

Leoda Anderson is an administrative assistant for the Department of Classics.



## The firing line

# Pros and cons for Angly-Doggett

## Demo lines

To the editor:

I would like to raise one issue that has not as yet been raised in the State Senate race, namely the security deposits that landlords require tenants to pay which so often never make it back to the tenant. Lloyd Doggett and Jim Boyle, the immediate past students' attorney, were the authors of and the primary advocates for HB 877 which gives badly needed leverage to tenants.

HB 877 PROVIDES that the landlord must return the tenant's deposit within 30 days with detailed itemizations of any deductions. If the landlord fails to do this, he will be liable for damages consisting of triple the amount of the deposit plus attorney fees. This damages provision is of extreme importance because at present (HB 877 takes effect Sept. 1) landlords often keep all or most of these deposits. Since the deposits involve much less than the expense of hiring a lawyer, and since it is rare that a tenant can defend himself competently in court, the landlords are able

to keep the deposits without any effective deterrent at all. If a tenant is somehow able to prove in a Peace Justice court that he did not break the lease, then the landlord simply refunds the deposit of that one tenant, while unjustifiably confiscating the money put up by hundreds of other tenants who are unable to defend themselves. Now that Boyle and Doggett have engineered the passage of HB 877, any tenant will not only be able to get back triple damages, but also will be able to have his attorney fees paid for by the landlord, if his lawyer can prove that he was not at fault.

I THINK THIS A reform of tremendous importance. I understand that more than 100,000 residents of Travis County are apartment dwellers. Lloyd Doggett will have no trouble getting my vote; as president of the Texas Consumers Association he worked hard to bring some justice in this area.

Donna Pendergast  
Senior, Education

To the editor:

I was somewhat amused to read a recent letter regarding the Angly-Doggett State Senate election. The writer claims that this election is a contest between a Democrat and a Republican, with the questionable inference that the Democrat is better, just because he's a Democrat. This line of reasoning, "vote for me because I'm a Democrat" is the age-old fallback of many Democratic candidates who, upon realizing that their campaign is failing when based upon the issues, resort to the old idea of strict party loyalty.

Surely Texas voters have reached a level of political sophistication where this shallow reasoning no longer appeals.

PERHAPS A MORE progressive way to view this election would be to judge the two candidates on the basis of how they will approach the issues and problems which will be encountered as a state senator from this district. It is on this point that the real differences surface. Mr. Angly is a political moderate, weighing his vote on each issue with an eye toward representing the best interest of all the people in this district. On the other hand, Mr. Doggett is a political liberal, and judging from his statements in this campaign, could hardly be expected to represent more than a small minority of the people in this district.

Another issue surfacing in this election concerns Watergate and the economic situation. Mr. Angly, and the rank-and-file of the Republican Party, had no more to do with Watergate than the rank-and-file of the Democratic Party were responsible for the Sharpstown scandal. Yet Mr. Doggett's supporters fail to understand this. If one is to follow Mr. Doggett's reasoning, one could also claim that it would be unwise to vote for Doggett because he's a Democrat, and the United States has entered its last four wars in this century under Democratic administrations. The absurdity of such claims is obvious, yet Mr. Doggett has spent a fortune trying to make us believe them.

AS FOR MYSELF, rather than abide by the reasonless pleas of Mr. Doggett, and rather than fall into line behind the biased and partisan editorial beckonings of The Texan, I'm going to think independently for myself, and support Maurice Angly for State Senate.

Kerry N. Cammack  
Junior, Accounting



'Pity about that village you bombed in error — now, if you'll just falsify these papers . . .'

# Musings on a dream

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

(c) 1973 The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—With the turning of July into August we have come 10 full years from the March on Washington, a full decade since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" oration at the Lincoln Memorial to the quarter of a million people who listened and made their petition for the redress of Negro grievances. We did not use the word black then.

SINCE WE STACK our years in piles of 10 and 100 to mark our anniversaries and epochs, this is the time to commemorate that day, although the Washington of August, 1963, hardly seems part of the immediate past decade or even of the same century as the Washington of August, 1973. It terms like "black advance" of "black projects" meant anything then, they referred to civil rights, and not to the ugly schemes of crime and chicanery for which the present-day White House uses these words as code names.

True, there are similarities. Official Washington was afraid that summer also, but only of the possibility that the marchers might turn violent, not of everything and everybody. It was during the weekend of the March that the Kennedy brothers bugged Dr. King's hotel room. That was a forerunner of what was to come, and a symbolic one, for the movement which the black Baptist minister led would give rise to a succession of events that elicited the best and the worst from our people and our politicians. It had to be so because the work of redemption is not all glory and grace, but pain and sin as well, and this movement was pre-eminently redemptive.

IN THEIR TRUCULENT MOODS, our politicians are given to saying that each generation of Americans must fight for its liberty. There is a truth here, even if it is ordinarily expressed only to rationalize another war. Freedom and democracy do depend on an Easter cycle of a secular sort. Our ideals and institutions must be periodically revived and made tangibly immediate by some new upheaval from below.

If there had been no March on Washington there would have been no Watergate. If you're old enough, think back to the years just prior to 1963. People were

writing books with titles like "The Affluent Society," and the conservatives did not have to counsel us to do nothing because the poor will always be with you, ten more years of freedom of speech with nothing to say and our democracy would have died of vacuity and boredom.

IF WATERGATE IS NIXON'S shame, it is the popular triumph. In the last analysis, Nixon did what he did because he feared us, and what made us frightening has been our sometimes unruly demands for justice for ourselves and others. The ability to ask ourselves what we wanted and insist on it, we began to learn on the day we saw those hundreds of thousands of blacks doing for themselves.

DR. KING WAS MURDERED. Yes, that's true, but the Rev. Andy Young, one of his principal assistants from those years, is a congressman from Georgia. That's not everything, but it must count for something, or else we cheaply undervalue what so many did for us at such great cost.

Dr. King is dead; Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, his successor, is worn down and out, but they were some men, the leaders of that summer. Roy Wilkins, John Lewis, Walter Reuther, A. Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin and the less famous who were killed, beaten and starved. Compare them to the White House Horribles, taking the stand all covered with crime, talking about their loyalty, their integrity, their public service and the knocks they took. Fat with jobs and \$100,000 lawyers, making whimpering martyr noises about their bad press, what do they know about knocks? Those who will, will go to jail for the wrong reasons. They will go because they were caught at it, not because they proclaimed it.

A FEW DAYS AGO my No. 2 son came to me to complain that he was born too late for marching with Dr. King, for the excitement, for greatness. Well, it's in our power, or it should be, to make our own time great, but can you imagine a kid bemoaning he was born too late to serve under a Haldeman, or feel the excitement of working with an Ehrlichman or ride in the fourth limousine behind a Nixon?

Ten Augusts come and gone, and the men and women of that day already passed on to history, already legends, subjects for patriot texts, heroes for our children.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT-Austin

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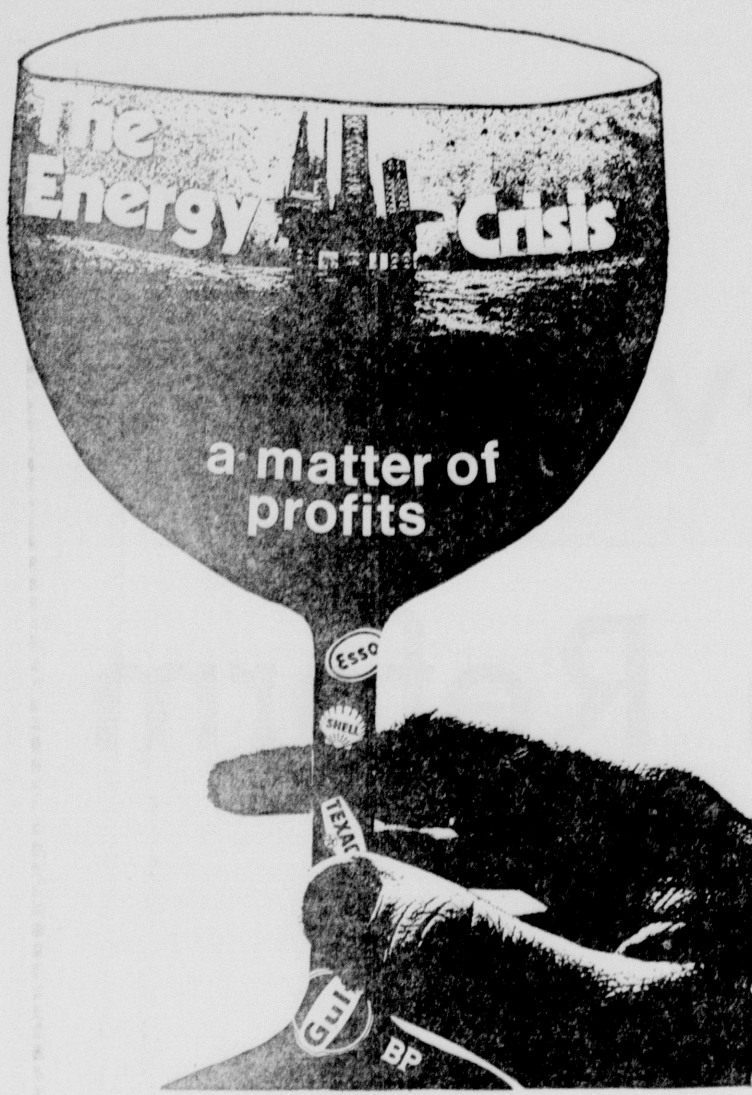
Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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More firing line

## Austin and waste recycling

To the editor:

Austin has the opportunity of becoming a truly model city for the rest of the country. It has moderate big-city problems but is fortunate in being small enough to care about and solve these problems.

**THE LOCAL ENERGY CRISIS** is probably the greatest looming problem but is not the only major area of concern. We must learn to deal with our waste. This problem is usually thrust entirely upon the sanitation department, and they simply find a new place to stuff it.

I first of all challenge the citizens to separate their garbage: metal, glass, paper, plastic and organic materials. At the present time it is hard to find reclamation organizations for some of these materials. This is where the city joins in.

I challenge our City Council to establish a reclamation system and find a useful market for such materials. Glass, metal and paper can all be sold and if not profitably it can at least measurably offset the expense incurred by collecting these commodities.

With the combined ef-

fort of the citizen to separate his garbage and the city's effort to collect and market the substances we will not only help to alleviate the problem of waste disposal but create a whole new industry using waste as its raw material.

A thing one can do now is ask your grocer and the corner roothier stand not to put your small, easily carried orders in a bag. They can save the expense and you can save a handful of trash!

**MY FINAL CHALLENGE** is for all of Austin's commerce to put paper use to a minimum; they can't afford to waste it, and we can't afford to dispose of it.

Steve Rogers  
RTF

Behold Dolph

To the editor:  
In Mr. Blazyk's letter in Tuesday's column of The Sum-

mer Texan, he stated that because Bob Gray's campaign manager supports Maurice Angly, Mr. Angly is a victim of "special interests." However, extend this analogy to Mr. Angly's opponent, Lloyd

Doggett—he has been endorsed by Dolph Briscoe and the Democratic establishment. Just think of all the special interests he must be beholden to?

Jean Aston  
Freshman, Business



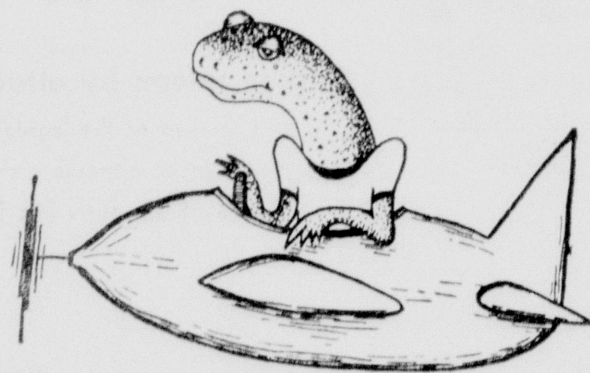
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AND A FEW REASONS WHY:

Because on Monday the Co-Op's Finest is going to start taking all the summer books down and setting up everything for the Fall semester. This necessitates storing all the summer titles in the "Perimeter," an uncharted wasteland governed by a family of trolls. If for some reason you need a book and don't make it down to the textbook dept. while it's still on the shelf, you'll have to ask someone at the information counter for it, since an ordinary mortal would stand no chance at all in the Perimeter. But all this can be avoided if n'only if you come buy your books before August 13, which is this Monday, directly on the other side of this coming weekend.



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# Big oil's phase one for the energy crisis

By Alan Miller

(c) 1973 Pacific News Service  
(Alan Miller is Pacific News special projects editor and has been commenting on the energy crisis for us over the last several months.)

WASHINGTON—During the first six months of 1973 corporate profits for the petroleum companies in this country climbed to all-time highs. At the same time, antimonopoly and price-fixing lawsuits filed by governmental agencies against the oil industry have also reached unprecedented levels.

**SECOND-QUARTER** profit increases for 1973, according to most recent corporation reports, range from a "low" of 37 percent for Standard of Indiana to a staggering 174 percent for Commonwealth Oil. Since this is coming at the peak of the "energy crisis," federal and state officials are apparently convinced that some questionable practices are responsible for this embarrassment of riches within the petroleum industry. Not since the 1911 Supreme Court decision breaking up the original Standard Oil Trust have so many monopoly and price-fixing lawsuits been filed against the oil companies.

**AT ISSUE ARE** charges of monopoly control of the industry by the eight "integrated" oil giants (Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf, Shell, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Atlantic-Richfield). These integrated companies control the flow of oil from the well-head to the service station, and, allegedly, "fix" prices by controlling the gasoline supplies.

During the last eight weeks, several major legal assaults have been filed against these companies. During June, the State of New York and the U.S. Department of Justice filed suit, respectively, against Exxon for raising prices in breach of contract, and against Texaco for alleged actions aimed at forcing independent dealers out of business.

**ON JULY 8**, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) released a study showing efforts by the oil "majors" to manipulate prices and thus increase profits. On July 10, the Cost of Living Council announced that the Internal Revenue Service would begin an audit of the major oil companies to detect price control violations.

A week later, an unprecedented FTC report accused the eight

major U.S. firms of having conspired to monopolize the refining of petroleum products over a period of 23 years. According to the FTC study, these practices forced American motorists to pay unreasonably high prices and led directly to the current skyrocketing profits in the industry. Other antitrust actions have also been filed against the big companies by the attorneys general of Florida and Connecticut, and many more lawsuits by other state and municipal agencies are being prepared.

**THE REASON FOR** this rash of lawsuits from these quarters is simple. State and municipal governments are smarting under the impact of increases lately demanded by the major firms. Standard of California has recently agreed to supply gasoline to the City of Los Angeles, but only at a price hike

of 40 percent. And the latest bid of Shell Oil to the Highway Department of St. Louis County, in Missouri, offered gasoline at a price increase of 73 percent.

It is not clear why the petroleum industry, so long protected by the government and its regulatory agencies, is suddenly facing such a major assault. Rising prices are partly responsible, but the general national mood of distrust for big business and high station, produced by the Watergate and ITT scandals, have undoubtedly had their effect.

**AS CRACKS APPEAR** in the traditional protective armor which has, in the past, shielded the petroleum companies from public scrutiny, even men like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., are questioning this once-sacred cow. Jackson, never before an opponent of the oil companies, and a prime advocate of the

Alaskan pipeline, noted "the growing and increasingly widespread conviction that the fuel shortage is a deliberate, conscious contrivance of the major integrated petroleum companies to destroy the independent refiners and marketers, to capture new markets, to increase gasoline prices and to obtain repeal of environmental protection legislation."

**THE BALANCE SHEETS** of corporations in the industry already show \$100 billion in assets, plus billions more in additional profits each year. Special tax advantages including

write-offs for depreciation and intangible drilling costs have been provided by Congress specifically to enable companies to meet their research and development requirements.

**BUT SKEPTICISM** regarding the good intentions of the oil companies is growing on the part of governmental officials, regulatory agencies and ordinary citizens. As the industry rides the crest of an "energy crisis" which is generating both record profits and legal attacks, the attempt to maintain its usual low-profile aura of innocence will become increasingly difficult.

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Aug. 9, 10, 11

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Maurice Angly

# All My Previous Statements on Reform are now Inoperative

Ron Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, recently said "All my Previous Statements on Watergate are Inoperative." Then Ziegler changed his story about Watergate. Now, Republican, Maurice Angly is doing the same thing. In his attempts to win conservative voters he has made his reform platform inoperative. It seems he was misled by those reformers.

## Here Are Few Examples of Angly's New Platform:

### Oppose reform by attacking students.

In past elections Angly depended on students and solicited their support. Now when students did not vote for him he turned on them and calls their candidate "the radical, liberal, student candidate." Angly's friendship with students is now inoperative.

### Attack the Consumer Lobbyist.

Maurice Angly attacks Lloyd Doggett for being a registered lobbyist. He does not say Doggett was actively lobbying for consumer protection and insurance reform. His stand for lobby reform is now inoperative.

### Oppose reform by attacking the poor.

In past sessions of the legislature Angly voted to remove the ceiling on welfare spending. Now he opposes such moves and is dividing the community by setting the rich against the poor. His former stand on welfare reform is inoperative.

## Help Elect A Man Who Supports Reform Year-Around:

**Vote Lloyd Doggett**

Absentee thru Aug. 10

At the County Courthouse

11th and Guadalupe.



**Vote Lloyd Doggett**

**Aug. 14 -**

If you can help on Election Day, Call 476-6871

paid for by the SAC-YD Coalition, Bill McGraw, Chairperson



We huddled in cold, scratchy vinyl seats, waiting for the old bus to cough and shudder its way to life. Outside, the West Texas wind drove swirling snow into ever higher banks against the fieldhouse doors. The driver, his feet wrapped in layers of paper to ward off the cold, jerked the yellow and blue bus out of the parking lot and headed for Lawton, Okla., carrying the basketball team of Frank Phillips College to a 7:30 p.m. game.



## jerry aulds

I remember neither cold nor discomfort, but only the warm sensation of pride in making the traveling squad of the Plainsmen.

Ten years separate me from that bus ride, and with each passing year the mementos of that season dwindle until only a few remain, a team picture, a blue and gold letter jacket and a newspaper clipping with my name circled in red ink.

Yet if the possessions are few, the memories are numerous, but they do not focus on the games.

What sticks in the mind are bus trips across flat plains with never-ending card games. Motel rooms where bull sessions said more about the worth of people than a missed jump shot. And redneck restaurants where we experienced some of the anger of being black—and found out we were a team.

The whistle which shrills in recollection is not from games but practice sessions, where no record exists except the one of recall. There the image of a shot floating through the net stands alone as a sign of success rather than a building block for some eventual victory.

For that season, the Plainsmen had a 9-18 record and judging by the criteria of "victory is not everything it is the only thing" we were a dismal failure.

### A Reason To Play

Still that season stands in my mind as a symbol of what sport is all about—participation and trying.

The sweat and the effort were no less real in defeat than in victory.

My personal record was eight games played and 17 points scored, but I also made \$25 playing poker on the bus and set a team record for eating chicken fried steak that still stands.

But more important than any record is the image of a shot floating through the net and the whoop, "Hell of a shot, Jerry," and a picture in a book of 11 men I call friends.

## Sports Shorts

# Texas Signs Last of 7 Track Recruits

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price hopes seven recruits will "fill some spots that have to be filled" when the track season starts next spring.

The final recruit signed was Overton Spence, a sprinter from Jamaica. Spence's best times include 9.7 in the 100-yard dash, 21.5 in the 220-yard dash and 48.0 in the 440-yard dash.

The others are Canadians Don Corbett, Marvin Nash, Kerry Smith and Walter Kniginsky along with junior college transfer Nate Robinson and Brownsville freshman Jesse Maldonado.

"We feel like we had a good year recruiting-wise," Price said Wednesday. "We needed two sprinters, and we got three, maybe four."

With the loss of Randy and Ricky Yarbrough, Mike Tibbitts and Bill Gamble, Price felt the team needed another distance runner to two. "We felt this was our primary need," he said.

Price said he thought Maldonado and Corbett would fill that space adequately.

"With those seven, we felt we got all the people we needed," he added. "It looks good on paper, but we won't be able to tell anything until the spring."

"A lot of times, the records will just show the athlete's best time," said Price, "but they may never run that well again. So we'll just have to wait until spring."

Pat McClellan, once a walk-on with the Texas basketball team, has been given a full athletic scholarship starting this fall.

Texas Basketball Coach Leon Black said Wednesday that McClellan was one of those few walk-ons who make the varsity, especially as a freshman.

The 6-3 guard played on the junior varsity team last year until mid-term, when it was confirmed that Larry Robinson would be lost for the season. Then McClellan and Bruce Baker, also a freshman, were "called up" to the varsity.

"We put Pat on all the scholarship we could at the time," said Black, "but he was committed by lease to the place he was living at and couldn't move into his dorm. So we gave him tuition, books and fees."

McClellan averaged approximately five points a game last year seeing limited action.

He originally alternated with freshman Dan Krueger but started a number of games late in the season.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Former Texas football star Bill Atessis was placed on waivers Tuesday by the New York Jets.

Atessis, 6-4, 260, played defensive end for the 'Horns from 1968 to 1970 and received All-SWC and All-America honors during his career.

Atessis played with New England and Baltimore last year. He underwent surgery on his knee during the off-season.

For all those who have always wanted to sail but have never known where to go, there will be a beginner's sailing course starting Tuesday.

The course will be offered at Town Lake Sail Away, the city sailing concession. It will be taught by Claude Hargrave, who also teaches the Texas Union and Austin Parks and Recreation Department sailing courses.

The course includes three hours of theory and six hours of sailing time, plus a student regatta.

The \$15 fee covers textbook, instructor's pay and boat rental costs. Registrations are being taken at Town Lake Sail Away, 1900 S. Lakeshore Drive. For additional information, call 442-9220.

FORT WORTH (AP) — TCU basketball star Lynn Royal has been released from a Houston hospital following a cornea transplant in his left eye, it was announced Wednesday.

Royal, the Horned Frogs' leading scorer and most valuable player last year as a freshman, was suffering from keratoconus, an ailment that clouds the vision and makes it difficult to see objects in front of the eye.

Coach Johnny Swann said, "The doctors feel pretty sure the operation was a success. They won't know for sure for awhile, but they are very optimistic. However, Lynn will definitely have to lay out this year. Doctors have told him to refrain from any strenuous activity for nine months."

Royal, from Hughes Springs, averaged more than 14 points and nine rebounds per game last year, leading the team in both categories.

## Pirates Top Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Richie Zisk capped a three-run, sixth-inning rally with a tie-breaking single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Trailing 3-1 in the last of the sixth, Pittsburgh opened with a walk by pinch-hitter Gene Alley. He advanced to third on an infield out and a single by Dave Cash and scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Oliver.

Willie Stargell then doubled off the wall in left to score Cash, and Zisk followed with the decisive single up the middle to score Stargell.

The Astros took a 3-1 lead with three runs in the sixth off Pirate starter Jim Rooker, 5-4. The runs came on four singles, including

## Hereditary Hopes

# 'Horns Get Another Gilbert

By DANNY ROBBINS  
Texan Staff Writer

Darrell Royal got nearly 1.9 miles out of running back Chris Gilbert back in the late Sixties before there was such a thing as a fuel shortage.

And that's evidently why Texas has given a four-year football scholarship to a 175-pound halfback who played in barely more than four high school varsity games and has just "average speed for a back" according to 'Horn Assistant Coach Willie Zapalac.

The recruit's name happens to be Brad Gilbert, and he happens

to be Chris' younger brother.

"I'll be the first to admit that the name 'Gilbert' got me excited," said Zapalac, who recruits in the Houston area and signed Gilbert. "Any time you hear the name 'Gilbert' you kinda get excited about it."

ZAPALAC IS turned on by the rushing accomplishments of big brother Chris, the only player in NCAA history to gain 1,000 yards in three successive seasons.

But it's not particularly easy to get excited over Brad's high school career. He transferred to Houston Memorial after his sophomore year, so he was ineligible to play varsity ball the following fall. And as a senior he was injured most of the time.

"I was hurt at the beginning of the year with a 'dislocated arm,'" Brad said, remembering an injury to his elbow in which the bone popped through on both sides. "I played in the first game of the season and the last three. It was a messed up thing."

"HE'S NOT talented like Chris," Zapalac said. "But he's dedicated, aggressive and wants to play. The name 'Gilbert' means he's from good stock. It's a hunch thing."

Brad, who is eight years

younger than Chris, thinks his last name might have helped him get the scholarship. "I'd like to think it (the name) didn't figure in it, although I might not have been looked at," he said.

"But no school gives away scholarships, especially four-year scholarships. I had other offers, too, from SMU and about 50,000 junior colleges."

Brad said Chris did not personally use his influence with the Texas coaching staff and has done "what most any other brother would do."

"THE MAIN THING is that he has prepared me for college," Brad said. "He told me that it's going to be harder on me than on anybody because so much will be expected. People will expect the same person, the same player—which can't be expected of anyone."

"There is going to be lots of pressure. My parents have told me that, he's (Chris) told me that. But I don't want to be compared with him, or anybody."

Yet he will make that comparison. "As running backs, we're pretty much the same," Brad said, "although he ran more

outside. I run both inside and out. And I think I'm going to be a lot bigger."

HE ALSO thinks he might play defense at Texas because he played there his first two years of high school, and "if lucky I'll just make the freshman team" his first season in Austin.

"I have no big expectations. I just want to do my best. Everybody has dreams of making the varsity, but my brother says his freshman year there was no way he could have played varsity."

Doesn't Brad ever wonder if he's getting a free ride thanks to his brother? "You can't help but think about that," he said. "Why me? I ask myself. There are lots of guys with more potential than me. But that's just part of the game."

"WE TAKE lots of kids with no big high school records," Zapalac said. "There shouldn't be any criticism, no way at all. We recruit 50 boys. And you don't know who's going to pay the price when they get to college."

And that price may go up like the price of meat or gasoline when your name is Gilbert.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	23	.538
Pittsburgh	45	29	.455
Chicago	42	32	.422
Montreal	37	37	.396
Philadelphia	32	42	.333
New York	26	48	.263
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	23	.528
Cincinnati	39	25	.506
San Francisco	32	32	.421
Houston	29	35	.395
Atlanta	24	40	.377
San Diego	23	39	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	51	23	.538
New York	49	25	.511
Pittsburgh	45	29	.455
Philadelphia	42	32	.422
Chicago	37	37	.396
Atlanta	32	42	.333
San Diego	26	48	.263
West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	45	29	.455
Oakland	42	32	.422
Minnesota	39	25	.506
Chicago	37	37	.396
California	32	42	.333
Texas	26	48	.263

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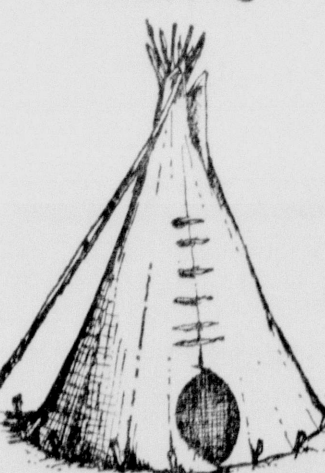
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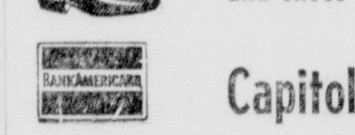
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69 VW MAGS, road tires, very good. Bargain price. 441-5072.

TEAC 6018-GSL Professional stereo tape deck. Retail \$170. Sell \$120. Dual 1229 with SHURE V-15 \$200. 2 Sherwood speaker systems, \$50 each. 2 cases, new Scotch tapes. 441-5072.

I'VE GOT to sell my Honda XL250. Motorport immediately. First reasonable offer accepted. 444-6859, 443-9611.

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STEREO HARMAN KARLON model 620. Excellent. AR-225. Speaker changer with SHURE V15 type III cartridge. All or part. 476-0198.

LEAD PIPE double bed \$40.00. four-drawer filing cabinet \$50.00. 500 movie camera, projector, screen \$50.00. PAM 474-2347.

MIND BOGGLING prices for super sound HI-FI Systems and components at 20% discount. Brand names. All warranties. Professional. Write now for free catalogue. Ernie Westchester Stereo, P.O. Box 61373, Houston, TX 77061.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA Stationwagon. 6200 low mileage. \$1675. Call 474-4115 after 6:00pm.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. 476-6987.

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GIRLS 10 SPEED bike 21" Raleigh. Retail price 1 year old, \$85.00. 454-1316.

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72 HONDA CB 350 excellent condition. \$650 includes 2 helmets and sissy bar. 441-0918 after 6pm.

21" LONG STAR cabin cruiser. Twin engine. Trailer. Call 1-800-327-1875.

1971 SUPER BEETLE. Air condition, radio, new tires, and extras. \$1295. 392-2357.

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Blood plasma donors needed. Cash paid for services. Physician in attendance. Open Mon., Thurs 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues., Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Sat., Wed. AUSTIN BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC. 409 West 6th, 477-3735.

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Efficiencies with separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community conveniently to campus & shopping and conveniently priced at \$125.

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New furnished one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Large, C.A.C.H. plush carpet, full kitchens, quiet atmosphere. Just off Enfield Rd. convenient to UT. Capitol, shuttle bus. Summer rates. Fall leasing.

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Garden Apts. with pool, grill, plush carpet, private patios, and privacy designed into each building. Just off Interregional, on shuttle bus route. From \$154 ALL BILLS PAID. 1100 Reini (beside Capital Plaza) 452-3202.

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Luxury 1 bedroom apartments with central air, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, TV cable.

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Near Shopping Centers and Shuttle

Sensible Summer and Fall rates

One and two bedrooms

TV Cable and all bills paid

Pool and party room

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HUGE 2 BEDR. 2 bath with FIRE PLACE. Luxury apartment, built deep shag carpet, paneled, built-in bookcases, large walk-in closets, pool, central air, and heat. \$129.50. ALL BILLS PAID. Spanish Villa North, 958 Reini, 454-9563

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Small community hidden in the trees of West Austin. Close to UT, Pease Park. Double glass doors, private patio, cozy atmosphere. \$144. Sao Paulo 1218 Baylor, 478-2026.

NEAR CAMPUS. Large efficiency with shag carpet, built-in kitchen. Only \$145 ALL BILLS PAID. furnished. Redwood Square, 403 W. 38th, 452-1561.

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LARGE ONE bedroom near campus with carpeting, pool, and a/c. Near shuttle. \$139. furnished, El Chapparral 407 W. 35th, 452-1561.

NEW EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms in peaceful West Austin. Colorful shag carpet, dishwashers, \$135 and \$150. Castle Arms, 3121 Speedway, 477-3210

NO LEASE required. Fully furnished. Off and one bed, close to Shoemaker Hospital. Priced from \$135. La Quintana, 4116 Bulwer Rd., 454-1576

\$135 ALL BILLS PAID. Walk to campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1100 deposit. \$149/month. Move in end of August. 441-8216 after 5:30pm.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. River Hills complex. Contact Steve 474-5213.

LA FIESTA APARTMENTS. 2 blocks from campus. Pool, c/a/h, laundry room. \$65/person. 409 East 30th. 477-5428.

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NEAR LAW SCHOOL. Large one bedroom, quiet to study. \$149.50 for furnished. Baccarat, 3703 Harman, 453-7190.

CENTRAL LOCATION... quiet community. Large one & two bedrooms, with carpeting, walk-in closet, pool, walk to campus or shuttle. From \$135. 909 West Avenue, 476-9017.

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2 bedroom/2 bath, living room, extra study, maid and janitor service, central air and central heat, bed linens or change. Long semester lease. 4 people \$250. 3 people \$240. 2819 Rio Grande walk to campus. Shuttle bus. 472-7237

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Thursday Texan Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texan Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

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Yamaha, Ventura, Alvarez

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JUST RECEIVED (5) bedroom sets in beautiful walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. To be sold only \$29.95 each. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, or 1025 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza). Open 9 to 6 weekdays, 9 to 6 Saturdays.

PIPE SMOKERS' Meerschaum Pipes. Exceptional Value. Catalog PMP Co. P.O. Box 144 Gathersburg, Md. 20769.

ANTIQUE BOOKS. Texas-Antique-Books. Large paperback selection at 50% off. Bookstalls E & H, 603 Burnett Road - 5457 Capital Plaza, open evenings till 9.

RENT STEREO. TV typewriters, add-ons, film if you like. You can rent it. Be safe, be sure. Berkman's Stereo, 2231 Guadalupe and 5231 Burnett Road. 476-8255.

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INVESTMENT LARGE diamond. Brilliant cut, flawless 7.52 carats. Price \$47,804. Beall's Gems offers topaz, aquamarine, emerald, opal, kunzite, diamonds, emeralds, tourmaline, garnet and opals. Direct from Brazilian mines.

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1971 MERCURY COMET GT. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, more. Excellent condition. \$1300. 472-6413.

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luxury apartment. \$79/month, all  
bills paid, maid service, walk to cam-  
pus. 478-3467.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, Sept. 1 or  
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268. 447-2014.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to  
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Fall semester. First class complex,  
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Realty. 255-3200.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - Beautiful  
new 2 bedroom duplex. Yard, wash-  
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8666 (Before 10:30am; after 10:00pm)

**NEED FEMALE** grad student to share  
2 bedroom duplex. Own room Near  
Shuttle. Call 476-9556 evening.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** one male to  
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River Hills. Call 441-6955 after 6 pm.

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Course. \$215/month. Call Ken Schutze  
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** - fall semes-  
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Mullie 447-2374, 441-3612 after 5pm.

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**FEMALE OVER 21** to share 2 bedroom  
apartment with 2 girls. Shuttle, Town  
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either sex, to share 2 bedroom 2 bath  
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Beginning, Intermediate,  
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CAPITOL CAMERA RENTS, Capitol  
Camera Rents, capital camera rents  
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**REWARD: LOST** Irish Setter pup, 3  
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**SALESMEN**  
\$300 to \$400 WEEKLY  
COMMISSIONS POSSIBLE

Due to increased sales in this area,  
we must add more experienced sales-  
men to our staff. WE HAVE AN  
ABUNDANCE OF QUALIFIED  
LEADS. Must be stable, neat, educa-  
ted, and understand sales and sales  
management. Those men qualified will  
be fully trained. Phone Mr. Rushing  
at 454-4841 between 9:00 and 12:00.

**EXECUTIVE TRAINEE**  
Needed.  
Auto required. Prefer Business  
Senior or Graduate. Start Part-  
time. Crispi Wood Inc. 444-4751

**TOPLESS DANCERS** \$2.10-HOUR  
PLUS TIPS. Non-ages 20 percent  
sales plus tips must be 18 years old  
will make working hours to fit school  
hours. Apply Classic Cat, 4910 Burnett  
Road. Phone 452-9590.

**IF YOU** are a qualified translator of  
any language, call C. F. Jamrozick  
(paid by international wage scales). 472-  
8977.

**STUDENTS**, earn while you learn. Part  
time contact work offers good money  
and invaluable experience to those who  
qualify. For interview call 441-2572, 1pm  
- 3pm.

**MASSAGES WANTED**. Call 478-6411  
between 4-5pm for interview.

**PULL OR PART TIME** work. \$2.50/  
hour, 3 evenings and Saturday mini-  
mum. Call 452-2758.

**PRESTIGE POSITION** with growing  
firm. Intelligent, hard working per-  
son sought for a full time career in  
real estate. Security Realty. 892-2357.

**EXPERIENCED**  
**COSMETICIAN**  
Liberal store salary plus generous com-  
missions from prestige cosmetic lines.  
Many store benefits. Apply in person:  
505 Congress, 3rd floor, Walter Young.  
YARINGS

**TOPLESS DANCERS**  
for new club on Riverside  
Opening Aug. 15  
\$2.25/hr.  
Tips commission  
441-9070, 454-7409

**MOONLIGHTERS**  
**WANTED**  
TEMPORARY AND PART-TIME POSI-  
TIONS FOR SHARP PEOPLE FLEXIBLE  
HOURS. 442-1460. CALL DAWN FOR  
APPT.

**EX**  
Cookware, cutlery, brush, land, cos-  
metic and book experience will pay  
off here.

**PART TIME POSITIONS**  
plus BONUS. Call 442-1770  
Guaranteed salary

**TYPISTS**  
Enjoying Rapid and Continuous Growth  
over the past four years, the insur-  
ance division of T.C.C. has openings  
requiring typing skills (60wpm) and  
the desire/ability to learn new and  
advanced techniques in preparing doc-  
umentation of computer systems. Call  
Mrs. Craig at 476-7775 between the  
hours of 10am-1pm, Monday-Friday.

**TCC, INC.**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER

**WANTED IN AUSTIN**: House parents  
with transportation. As night staff  
working related young men. Good  
starting pay and fringe benefits. 477-  
8934.

**THE DEL VALLE** Schools are inter-  
viewing for part time and full time  
Lunchroom Help, Custodians and Bus  
Drivers. Call 384-6950 for an appoint-  
ment - Weekdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** needed for  
light duty restaurant work. Must be  
able to work late nights. Other posi-  
tions available. Interviews, 2pm-3pm  
weekdays. Roy Rogers Restaurant,  
19th and Guadalupe.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS/waiter** - part  
time. Apply after 5:30 at 617 South  
Lamar.

**GUARDS NEEDED** full-time. Day or  
night hours available. We furnish  
uniforms and equipment. Burns Secu-  
rity. 836-6315.

**NEED HARD** working individual for  
maintenance position. Apply in per-  
son. Yarricks. 2406 Guadalupe.

**PART TIME JOBS**. Sell flowers on  
street corners Thursday through  
Sunday. 476-3990.

**CHINESE WAITERS/waitresses** want-  
ed. experienced. Fluent English.  
If interested, please call between 11  
am - 2 pm. 452-5703.

**COLLEGE MEN!**  
Have you heard? It's a FACT that the  
only LEGITIMATE means for students  
to earn fantastic, huge amounts is in  
SALES! If you have car, are sports  
minded, check us out. Will guarantee  
you high pay, lots of fun, easy hours!  
No information given over phone! Call  
for appointment. Mornings only. Mr.  
Sanders. 452-2673.

**H.F.R.** HAS openings for full and  
part time experienced grocery check-  
ers and stockers. Contact Luisa at 478-  
5183 or apply 824 West 12 between 8-  
11am, 1-4pm.

**ATTRACTIVE FEMALES**  
If you have car, presently unattached,  
would like to make \$4,000 by Decem-  
ber 15, 1973 part time evenings, then  
seriously consider this opportunity.  
Modeling experience preferred, but any  
people oriented chick who doesn't mind  
hard work qualifies. Apply between 12  
noon and 1:00pm at 1215B Corona  
Drive (Off Cameron Rd bus route).

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Drive (Off Cameron Rd bus route).

## For Community College

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

**Opening Date Set**

By CINTA CACERES

Austin Community College, an  
institution with an open ad-  
missions policy and a varied two-  
year program, will begin holding  
classes Sept. 17 on a tentative  
\$2.5 million budget.

The budget proposal will be  
finalized next week after study  
by the college trustees.

The curriculum of the college  
will focus in the "University  
parallel" program for those  
students who anticipate going on  
to a four-year college after  
receiving an associate degree.  
The curriculum also reflects  
interest in a vocational career-  
type program.

IN ADDITION, the college  
offers three programs.

A continuing education  
program will be available to both  
the young and old citizens in the  
community who are interested in  
increasing their knowledge of a

particular subject.

Persons who wish to receive  
credit for certain high school  
courses may enroll in the adult  
community high school program.

Those who desire a high school  
diploma or an equivalent, such  
as a GED, may benefit from the  
adult basic education program.

MRS. ANITA BREWER, public  
affairs officer for the college,  
foresees a balanced program  
among all five areas in view of  
the applications received for

enrollment so far. In the future,  
however, a larger number of  
students may lean towards the  
continuing education program,  
she said.

Although tuition costs are  
relatively low at the college, a  
financial aid program is being  
formulated with a minimum of  
scholarships and other aid  
available now.

A counseling program is being  
set up by Eugene Speller, dean  
of special services. Presently, a  
vocational counselor is ready to  
assist students.

THE COLLEGE will hold  
classes in the buildings of Austin,  
Reagan and Crockett High  
Schools after regular school day  
hours. The Richview High School  
campus will be the site of classes  
during the day as well as later  
hours.

The philosophy of the college  
is to "extend an opportunity" to  
all persons who wish to further  
their education. It also provides  
a flexible program for those  
persons who are sometimes  
uncertain in choosing a particular  
field of study or career, Mrs.  
Brewer said.

THE COLLEGE will hold  
classes in the buildings of



# Breck Comes Alive as 'Rainmaker'

By DEBRA TRIPLETT

With the wave of a stick and a gleam in his eye, "The Rainmaker" has come alive on the St. Edward's University campus to bring rain and make dreams into reality.

One word adequately describes Peter Breck in his starring role, Bill Starbuck—magnetic. Breck has done Starbuck so that the character manifests such force that he spellbinds the audience.

It is fascinating to watch Breck's interpretation of N. Richard Nash's colorful character, a con man who claims

to be able to bring rain in the midst of drought for a fee of \$100 "in advance."

Surrounded by a splendid supporting cast, Breck combines the whimsical innocence of a lost child with the outrageous tales of a con man. The effect is staggering and effective.

Breck later talked about the Guest Star Program at St. Edward's as one of the most progressive ideas around and commended Director Edward Mangum on his fine work. "Experience is the Encyclopedia Britannica of acting," Breck said.

He seemed to feel that young actors benefited from the experience provided through working with professionals.

The performances of the cast, as a whole, are simply great. Lizzie Curry (Teri McMinn) gives a fine portrayal of the sister, destined for spinsterhood, transformed into what she has always wanted to be—pretty, not the prettiness of a giddy flirt, but the desired beauty of a woman needed by a man.

Charles Collins (H.C. Curry) gives a sensitive performance as the father, Curry wants the best for his children, but, at the same time, to give them memories to live for—Collins gets this across to the audience.

AS FOR the brothers, Noah (George Phelps) and Jim (John

White), the contrast of the two works well on stage. White brings the vivacity and restlessness of youth to life, while Phelps gives the picture of a practical, down-to-earth older brother.

Perhaps the weakest point in the plays occurs with the comparison of Noah (Phelps) and Starbuck (Breck). The struggle between the realist and the starry-eyed dreamer just doesn't happen in their scenes. In contrast with Starbuck's flamboyant speeches, Noah's antics sometimes resemble a frustrated child rather than the hard-headed rancher.

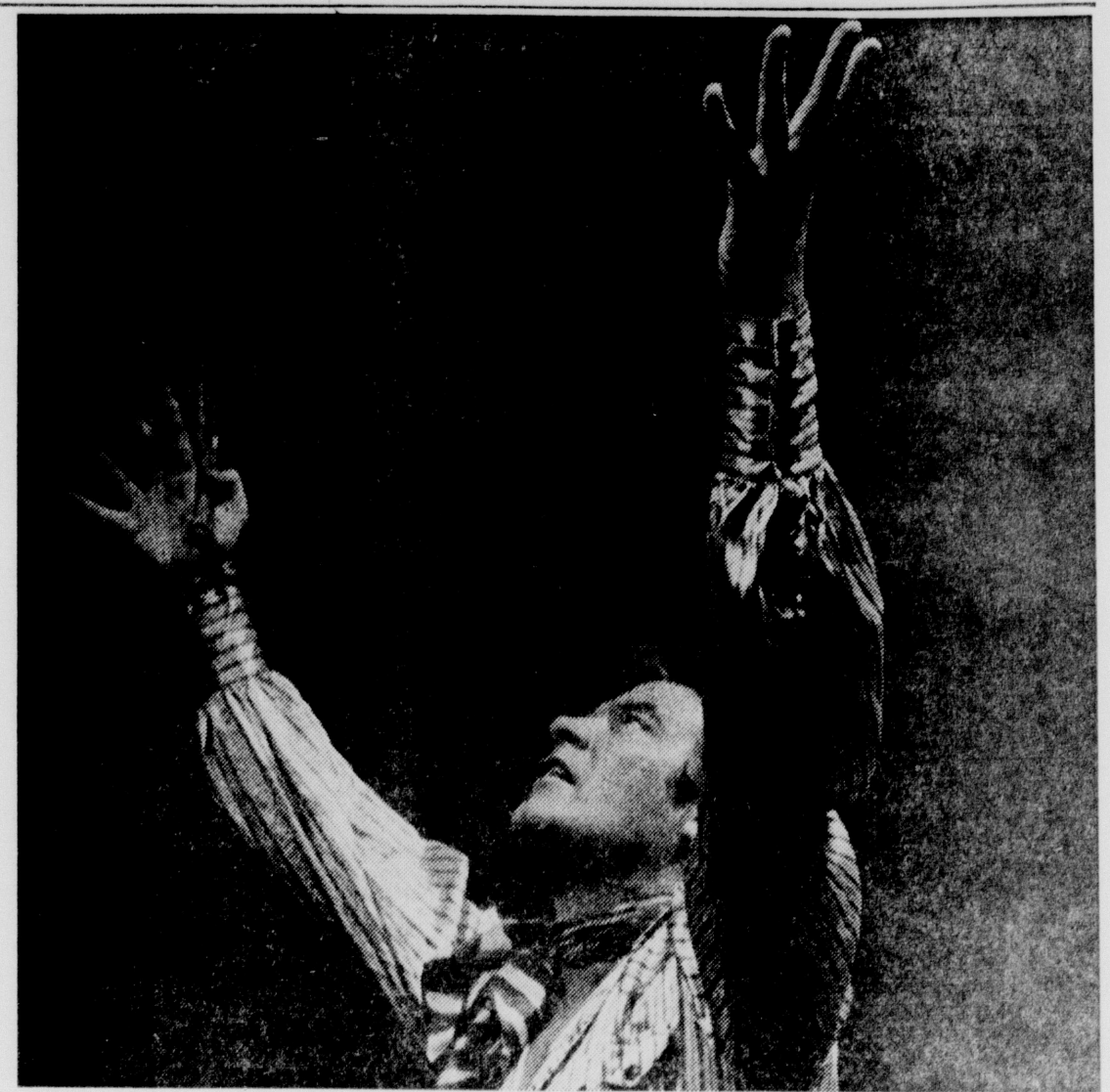
As for File (Jerry Green), the role is played with just the right amount of damaged pride to provide a distinct choice for Lizzie Curry. The Sheriff

(William Creamer) gives a humorous and touching performance to round out the talented cast.

DAVID MAVERICK LANE'S set gives the audience a sense of participation by placing the action almost in the aisles of Mary Moody Northern Theatre. Technical effects and appropriate music aid in making the production a success. With the addition of the capable direction of Mangum and imaginative costuming of Jann Jackson, the midwestern family caught in a summer drought becomes a reality on stage. The combination of the talented cast and crew makes Nash's "The Rainmaker" a professional accomplishment.

In a few words, the St. Edward's production is outstanding. Through the efforts of a fine professional and a number of talented students, an entertaining experience will be gained by all who go to see it. The intimate atmosphere of the Mary Moody Northern Theatre creates an important effect of belonging for the audience and, through this, the work of cast and crew is not lost.

The production is definitely worth the effort to see, and, if you have the chance, don't miss it. Performances will be through Aug. 22, except on Mondays, with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$2.50 for matinees and \$3.50 for evenings. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 444-8398.



For a fee of \$100 and the faith of his employers, Bill Starbuck (Peter Breck) will conjure up rain in a drought and make dreams reality. The fine interpretation of N. Richard Nash's

play, "The Rainmaker," is being staged at the Mary Moody Northern Theatre on the St. Edward's University campus through August 22.

**abc INTERSTATE THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT 472-5411  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.  
FEATURES  
2:30 - 4:20 - 6:10 - 8:00 - 9:50

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**WHITE LIGHTNING**  
PG  
BURT REYNOLDS  
United Artists  
**Starts TOMORROW**  
FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY.  
PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE!

**The Legend of HELL HOUSE**  
PAMELA FRANKLIN  
ROCKY MCDONALD  
CLIVE REYLL  
GAYLE HUNNITT  
Directed by JAMES H. HANCOCK  
Produced by JAMES H. HANCOCK  
Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS  
PG  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.  
"HERCULES" 2:50-6:10-9:50  
"UNCHAINED" 4:13-7:59

**STATE** 472-5000  
719 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.  
FEATURES  
2:20 - 4:10 - 6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40

**HERCULES AND HERCULES UNCHAINED**  
An Avco Embassy Release  
COLOR  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.  
FEATURES  
2:20 - 4:10 - 6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40

**VARSITY** 474-1581  
2400 GUADALUPE STREET  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.  
FEATURES  
2:20 - 4:10 - 6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS  
IS NOW ON SCREEN!  
**THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT**

**Starts TOMORROW**

**Who done it**  
**THE LAST OF SHEILA**

"THE LAST OF SHEILA" A HERBERT ROSS Film  
Starring RICHARD BENJAMIN · DYAN CANNON  
JAMES COBURN · JOAN HARRETT · JAMES MASON  
IAN MCHANE · RAQUEL WELCH  
Music by Billy Goldenberg  
"FRIENDS" Sung by Bette Midler · Executive Producer STANLEY OTTOLE  
Written by STEPHEN SONDHEIM and ANTHONY PERKINS  
Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS · Technicolor  
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary · A Warner Communications Company  
PG

**Interstate's**  
**AUSTIN** 472-5411  
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE.  
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00  
"Help" 2:10-8:10  
"Let It Be" 3:45-9:45  
"Submarine" 5:10 "Night" 6:40

**4 GREAT BEATLE HITS**  
**"Let it be"**  
Yellow Submarine  
**Starts TOMORROW!**

**WALT DISNEY**  
**MERLIN JONES**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Produced by BUDEN · MCA Distribution Co., Inc. · © 1973 Walt Disney Productions  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**The Sword in the Stone**  
© & TECHNICOLOR

TO PLACE A TEXAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
CALL 471-5244

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Cameron Rd. at 183  
626-8944  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**YOU'VE SEEN THE BEST... NOW SEE THE BEST!**  
ONE MAN ARMY  
GOLDEN ARCHER  
SOLAR RAY  
DEATH  
DEVIL RIPPER  
SEE 10 INCREDIBLE  
DEVIL WEAPONS  
USED BY  
KUNG FU MASTERS  
DRAGON RAZOR  
FROM CHINA  
ALL NEW  
FIERY ACTION  
**FEARLESS FIGHTERS**  
THE ULTIMATE IN ALL MARTIAL ARTS!  
Starring: CHANG CHING-YEE · YUANG · CHEN LIEN  
Directed by: WU MIN-HSIUNG  
Produced by: SUN WAH MOTION PICTURE COMPANY  
AN ELLMAN FILM ENTERPRISES RELEASE  
WIDESCREEN CHINASCOP  
METROCOLOR  
PLUS CO-HIT — "SAVAGES FROM HELL"

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Cameron Rd. at 183  
626-8944  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
**BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
PLUS CO-FEATURE

**THE LOST CONTINENT**  
Color by De Luxe  
A SEVEN ARTS · WARNER PRODUCTION

**LONGHORN**  
Putnam at 183 N.  
454-3880  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**MELINDA**  
YOUR KIND OF  
BLACK FILM  
R METROCOLOR MGM

**HIT MAN**  
R METROCOLOR MGM

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**BURNET DRIVE-IN**  
6400 Burnet Road — 465-6933  
NOW SHOWING 2 THEATRES • OPEN 8:00 FEAT. AT DUSK

**Sam Peckinpah's**  
**PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID**  
RAQUEL WELCH  
**KANSAS CITY BOMBER**

PLUS!  
2nd  
FEATURE

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**AMERICANA**  
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6641  
2ND WEEK  
CHILDREN \$1.00 ANYTIME  
NOW! OPEN 1:45  
Features 2-4-6-8-10  
Reduced Prices 'Til 6:15

"Makes Everybody Feel Good Through and Through"  
**Reader's Digest**  
presents  
**"Tom Sawyer"**  
A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S  
G-PANAVISION  
United Artists

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**TEXAS**  
2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1564  
OPEN 1:45 • \$1.50 'Til 6 p.m.  
Features 2-4-6-8-10

**SHAFT'S BACK and twice as bad...**  
**SHAFT in Africa**  
MGM  
Metacolor · Panavision

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
1422 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333  
OPEN 1:45 • \$1.00 'Til 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.  
FEATURE TIMES 2-4-6-8-10

**JOHN WAYNE**  
IS  
**CAHILL**  
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.  
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222

REDUCED PRICES  
MON. thru SAT.  
TIL 6 P.M.  
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10  
George C. Scott  
Faye Dunaway  
John Mills  
Jack Palance  
**OKLAHOMA CRUDE**  
PG  
A Paramount Picture  
**HOWARD W. KOCH**  
**BADGE 373**  
In color. Prints by MOVIELAB  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Feature 1:15  
2:35  
5:35  
7:45  
9:55  
A Touch Of Class  
An Avco Embassy Release  
Technicolor · Panavision  
GEORGE SEGAL  
GLENDA JAY  
PG  
Feature 1:30  
2:50  
5:50  
7:50  
9:50  
Let The Good Times Roll  
PG  
Feature 1:15  
2:35  
5:35  
7:45  
9:55  
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

## Black Cultural Arts Festival Features Local Stage Show

A Black Cultural Arts Festival, sponsored by Rosewood Recreation Center, will be held Wednesday at Rosewood Center and Doris Miller Auditorium.

The festival will begin at 4 p.m., featuring "soul food" booths and displays of crafts and paintings by black artists from the Austin area.

Organized tours of Rosewood's authentic antique log cabin will be conducted by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The cabin is a

museum containing collections of historical documents, photographs and artifacts related to black history in Travis County.

A stage show featuring variety entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include gospel and "soul" music by the Jimmy Butler Singers and the Eunice Gospel Singers; a magic show by O'Quinn Cairo, "Mr. Black Magic;" and dancers from Rosewood classes conducted by Mary Margaret Lindsay and Rudy Mendez.

A "Battle of the Bands" will feature Shadows of Soul, Inner Soul Movement, Jean and the Rollettes, the Jet Express, the Satellites and others.

The program is open to the public, admission free.

**RILEY OSBORN AND JIMMY JOHNSON**  
99c Pitcher of Beer (9-12)  
Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Daily  
38th & IH 55 454-8115

A NORMAN JEWISON Film  
**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
A Universal Picture · Technicolor · 100' x 70' 35  
ALL SEATS \$1.00 'TIL 1:30  
1:20-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:40

The Directors Company presents  
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# Local Stages Offer Variety

By DEBRA TRIPLETT

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on Austin theater. The second article will discuss some of the theater groups working in Austin this fall, and the third will talk about what will be going on at the University in the way of drama and the fall season of the Country Dinner Playhouse.)

Musical revues, classical masterpieces, comedies and any type of make-believe can be found in the world of theater. Contrary to rumor, there are more theaters in Austin than just the University drama department and the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Although these two do offer wide-ranging programs, local theaters offer an intimate and cozy atmosphere not gained

elsewhere. This season a variety of plays will be offered by a number of companies to entertain Austin and University audiences. Although dates are not exact at this point, the following plays will give an idea of what is upcoming in off-campus theaters. Formal announcements should be made by the theaters at a later date.

The range of dramatic entertainment around Austin varies to any and all areas of interest. If intimacy is desired, two local theaters offer this and many other qualities.

Center Stage, at 403 E. 6th St., will be using the theme, "Our Championship Season," for its future productions. The bill will consist of long-running, award-winning plays which have proved to be popular in the United States and internationally.

The first production under way for the fall is Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," which has been playing on the London stage for 21 years. "The Mousetrap" will have its Austin debut Aug. 31 and will run for six weekends (Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

The rest of the season is tentative and dependent on the popularity of plays, length of the runs, and the general feeling toward some plays. Being considered for the fall and spring are a number of works by classic and contemporary playwrights—

"Three Penny Opera" by Bertold Brecht; "Where's Charlie?" a musical version of "Charlie's Aunt;" "The Hostage" by Brendan Behne; "Taste of Honey," by Shelag Delaney and Eugene O'Neill's "Our

Wilderness." Ken Johnson of Center Stage also mentioned "Lenny," a play based on the words and actions of Lenny Bruce, and "The Women" by Claire Booth as other good possibilities.

During the Christmas holidays, Center Stage will do a fast-moving, satirical musical revue called "Up Our Alley"—ironical, since the theater is located in an alley.

Another cozy theatre with limited capacity is Theatre Unlimited at 1406 Waller St. Theatre Unlimited adds another alternative to Country Dinner Playhouse as it also serves dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the show beginning at about 8:30 p.m. The fall season will be kicked off with "Celebration," a musical, on Sept. 13 and running through October. "Man in the Moon Marigolds" will be staged for approximately November or December. Later in the season, "The Innocents," based on Henry James' short story, "Turn of the Screw," should be featured about January or February. In March or April, "Company," a Broadway musical, will be playing and will be followed by "My Sweet Charlie" about May or June.

Concerning the financial side of these theaters, Center Stage offers a special student rate of \$2.50 for Thursday and Friday night performances. Regular admission is \$3.50. Reservations may be made by calling 477-1012.

—D.T.

## Afro Players Perform 'Purlie'

"Freedoms in the cotton patches" sums up the message of Purlie Victorious Judson, a high-stepping, self-styled preacher, featured in the Afro-American Players' production of Ossie Davis' award-winning play, "Purlie Victorious," opening Thursday night at the Methodist Student Center.

Purlie Victorious (Charlie Pace) has the sole purpose of obtaining Grandpa Kincaid's barn—which Purlie calls a church by the name of Big Bethel—for \$500.

The desired \$500 inheritance has been left in Ol' Capt. Cotchipee's trust (Fred D. Gardner, Jr.) for Cousin Bea, recently deceased in some distant city. By taking a simple country maid,

Lutibelle (Ilesa Pinkard), and passing her off as Cousin Bea, Purlie sets about the business of getting his "church."

"With the help of both friends and enemies, he manages to pull all of this off," says Pace about his title role. Things get confused, and the antics of the characters provide a source of laughter.

From snatches of the play caught in an informal rehearsal, it looks like a winner for Afro-American Players (AAP). The play was done on campus last year by AAP and appears to be in just as good shape as it was then.

Other members of the cast include Missy (Orline Robinson); "Gitlow" Judson, brother of

Purlie Victorious (John Wells); Charlie Cotchipee (Doug McGowan); the sheriff (Wayne Henly) and the deputy (Jim Goodson). Technical effects are furnished by Tomas Eligio Ybarra, and sound is done by Rusty Buckner. Costuming for "Purlie" is handled by Jane Know.

"Purlie Victorious" will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday through the remainder of August with the final performance on Sept. 15. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.50 at the Methodist Student Center, 24th and Guadalupe Streets. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## as you like it

THURSDAY, Movie—"Interlude" starring Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris, Donald Sutherland and Virginia Maskell, 8:30 p.m. at the Open Air Theater.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Movie—"The Magus" starring Anthony Quinn, Candice Bergen, Michael Cane, Anna Karina, at the Academic Center Auditorium. Showings at 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Admission \$1.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, Continuing exhibit of group photography show at TexPIRG Gallery, Runs until Aug. 24. Gallery hours at No. 33 Dobie Mall are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, Movie—"Hellbenders," post American Civil War story. At 8:30 p.m. at the Open Air Theater.

AUG. 26, Painting and pottery by Bo and Nor Meyer. Reception with artists from 2 to 5 p.m. at TexPIRG Gallery in Dobie Mall.

## horoscopes

ARIES: Think twice before making any major purchases. You may lose more than just your pocketbook.

TAURUS: Enjoy life today. It's all there and yours just for the taking. GEMINI: Sulk—because things don't go your way will only make matters worse. Grow up!

CANCER: Success will be yours in that goal. You just have to work harder than everyone else to achieve it.

LEO: Daylight hours will find you working with limitless energy. Slow down so you'll have enough fire left for those night-time hours.

VIRGO: Excitement and danger spell out "challenge" for you. Are you sure you want to climb that mountain or race that car?

LIBRA: Your judicious philosophy may create ill feelings toward you today. Try to avoid situations where you may be asked to be judge and jury.

SCORPIO: Problems abound for you today. Programming yourself and avoiding logic errors will eliminate or minimize any repercussions.

SAGITTARIUS: What goes up, must come down. But does it have to fall on you? Watch out for paper airplanes today.

CAPRICORN: Avoid unpleasant thoughts about others today unless you want to find yourself paying for them in most unusual ways.

AQUARIUS: Lose yourself in your favorite hobby today. Some day it may pay off for you.

PISCES: Follow your sixth sense today. It will be to your advantage, particularly in unfamiliar situations.

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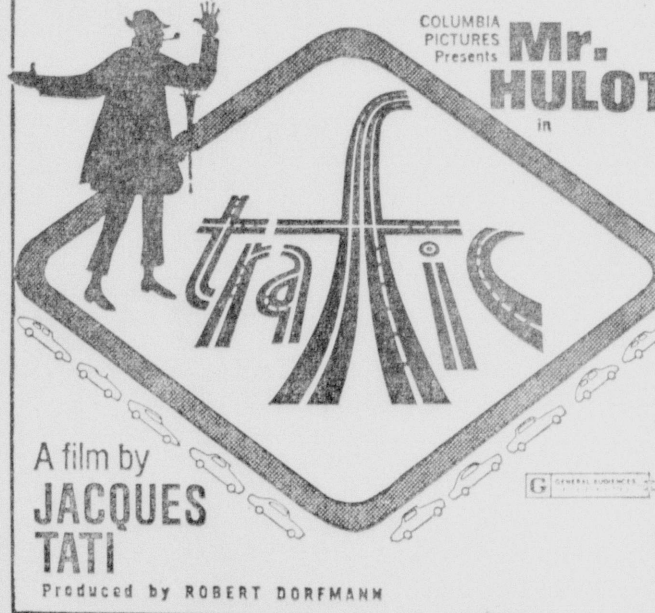
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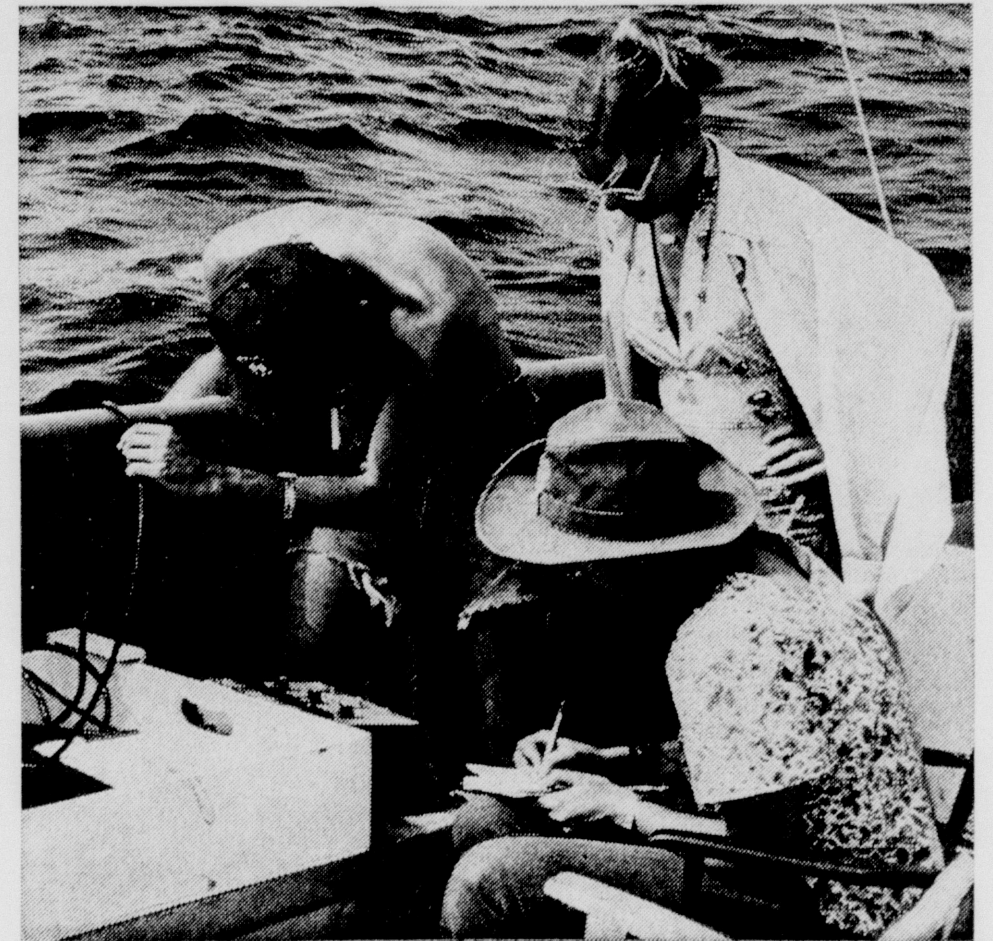
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# Yo-Ho-Ho and a Bottle of Dramamine



All hands were at the rails as the R-V Longhorn plowed into the unusually calm blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Leaving Mustang Island in the distance, 11 University students realized their five days at sea really had begun.

Date—Tuesday, May 28, day after Memorial Day.

Objective—to familiarize students from the Austin campus with the 62-acre complex of the University's Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas and its unique research vessel.

"What's a gunwale? Why is this called a head?" To Dr. E. William Behrens, associate professor of geology at MSI, similar questions revealed an unmistakable fact—landlubbers aboard.

AFTER THE FIRST cautious steps on the two-year-old, 80-foot craft, the young scientists disregarded the constantly moving deck. Unfortunately, a few stomachs didn't.

Over the following days, all began to appreciate the special design of the orange-and-white ship, actually a floating practical laboratory. With gear ranging from sophisticated electronic devices to basic fishing rods, she could easily accommodate the sampling, collecting and measuring required for their individual projects.

Whenever eager scuba divers clambered over the side, someone always yelled encouragement, "Bring me a shark!" Fortunately, the only ones encountered were a few small black-tip and sand sharks caught by hook and line.

With the round-the-clock work schedule, voracious appetites appeared. "Chow!" meant Popeye Demanche, the cook, was ready again with a table of delicious food, some fresh from the Gulf. A retired shrimp boat captain at 58, the lively 5½-foot chef bore strong resemblance to his spinach-eating namesake.

The Longhorn's captain, 34-year-old Don Gibson, spoke of his migration from Central Texas. The tall, angular Waco native said, "I spent so much time coming to the Coast fishing that I finally figured about 12 years ago it would be more worth my while if I stayed."

The assistant captain, ruddy-cheeked Elgie Wingfield, described his early days on the Gulf. "We didn't have fathometers (depth-measuring devices) then. The only way we could tell the depth of the water was to lower line with a weight over the side and hope something stuck to it so we could also tell what the bottom was like."

WHEN NOT BUSY as deck hand, welder, linehandler, electrician or mechanic, Ron Mustal spun tales of hazardous commercial diving from the North Sea to Venezuela. The adventures of this short, muscular man made our dives seem tame indeed.

Aside from their mollusk (shellfish) project, sophomores Julie Broyles and Eilene Theilig spent the first two days attempting to get Eilene's face to assume any color except pea green.

Senior botany major John Oliver provided competition. Finally, a Thursday afternoon dunk in the Gulf with project partner Mike Lyday and other divers brought new life to his why-am-I-living expression.

Six-foot, four-inch Jim Davenport, graduate student in ecology, spent a great deal of time holding a line tied to floating black bottles off the side of the boat whenever we stopped. It actually proved to be legitimate and not a ruse to take his mind off the rise and fall of the horizon.

Thursday night found the Longhorn in tiny Port Mansfield (pop. 750), 35 miles north of Brownsville. A five-minute tour ended at the nearest watering place, the Red Dog Tavern. Cold beer, friendly natives and table shuffleboard reinforced the welcome fee of solid earth. Popeye the cook subsidized coins for the jukebox and a steady supply of pitchers and mugs. Eventually, a few thirsty sailors observed the wooden floor to be no steadier than the Longhorn's deck. Gary Powell, PhD candidate in zoology, left the security of his bar-stool only at closing time.

DAWN FRIDAY, and the Longhorn was again under way. A few souls occasionally paused to hold a head and salve a bite from that old Red Dog.

By evening, sea legs returned, and the group felt as salty as ever. As if to say, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!" squalls and rough seas suddenly struck at sunset.

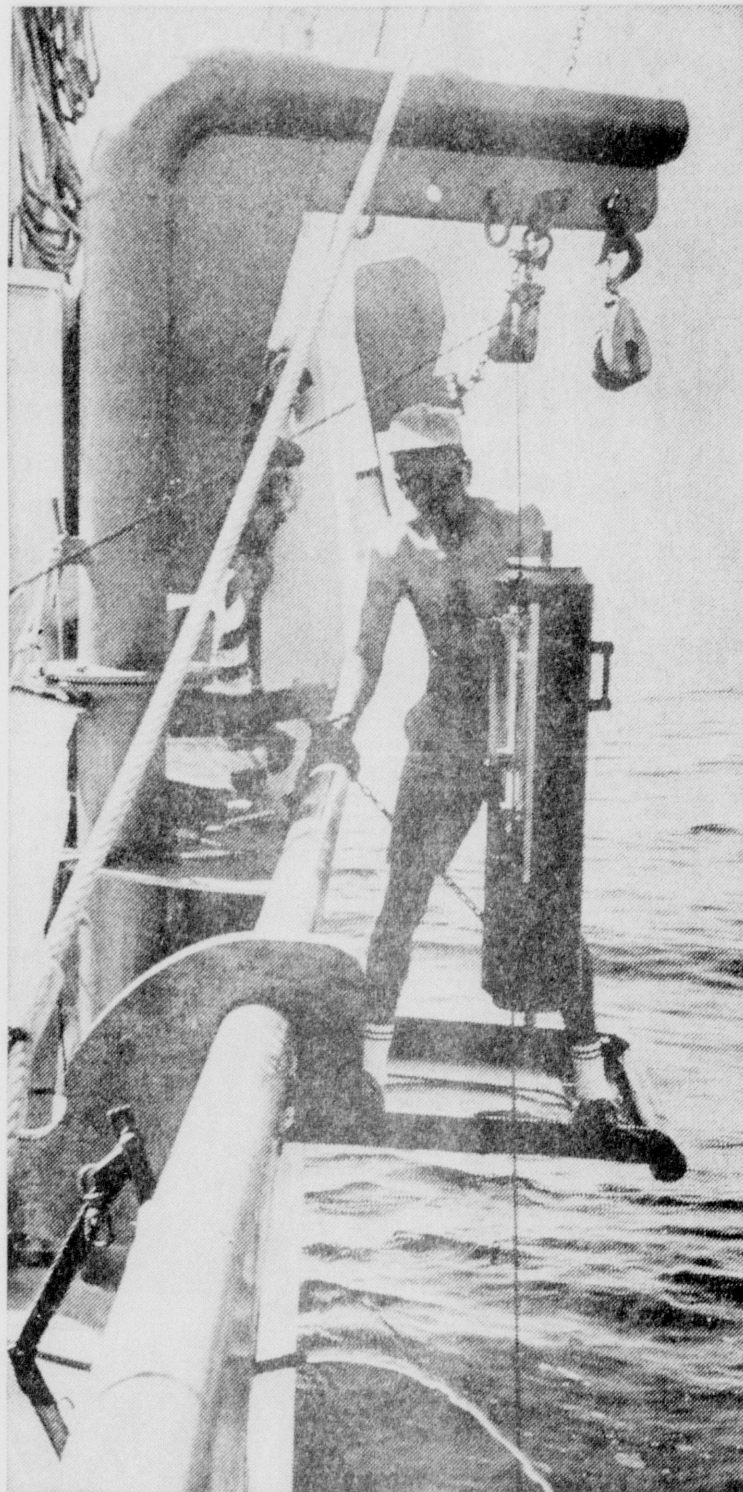
Just about this time, John Pigott and Bryan Hale were helping Glenn Hatcher and Martin Ullrich maneuver their 10-foot, 300-pound core sampler. The apparatus was similar to a giant hypodermic needle used to draw sediment from the Gulf floor. Operating under normal conditions was challenge enough, but on a rainy night in heavy seas and under lights, it was a thrill far surpassing night baseball under the Astrodome.

All through the night, storms chased us toward home port. Gratefully, the Longhorn entered the calm, protected waters of Aransas Pass Saturday morning.

AFTER UNLOADING equipment, the sunbanned group toured the institute's new \$3 million hurricane-proof facilities, set for completion by February—sprawling laboratory building, coed dormitory and eight-unit apartment house.

Over the last meal on the Longhorn, Hatcher enthusiastically summarized the majority sentiment. "Learning to overcome the practical problems we encountered, such as equipment breakdown and bad weather, has probably been a more important experience than the data we collected."

Behrens reminisced about his first scientific cruise. "I knew it was the life for me." After only five days, some in the group were ready to agree.



*Photos and Story by Mike Powers*