

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin

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AUSTIN

Ten Cents

Sixteen Pages

471-4591

Voting Method A... Today's Election

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Students will go to the polls Wednesday to bear their responsibility of electing a new Student Government.

From a slate of 82 candidates, students must choose a Student Government president and vice-president, four senators at-large, two Co-Op Board members and 32 senators from 13 colleges or schools.

"A larger turnout than last year is expected if the weather holds up," Robert Lanius, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission, said Tuesday. He also said that the greater student awareness and interest in this election would probably increase the number of voters.

Under a new election system implemented by the Election Commission, students from all colleges and schools may vote at any of six polling places on

campus provided they have their student identification card with them.

Once a student has voted, his card will be punched by the poll operator to lessen the possibility of persons voting twice.

Before this change, students had to vote at their respective college or school's polling place. Also this year a driver's license or other identification will not be accepted. Only student IDs will be used.

The commission has permission to punch the cards in the Cultural-Entertainment Committee slot in this election. If the system works, a special slot will be designated next year for Student Government elections, Drew Walters, a commission representative said.

"In addition, we will cross-check the six rosters after the election to make sure that students who own more than one ID did not vote more than once," Walters said.

Presidential contenders include Eshel Bar-Adon, Ray Bruyere, Frank Fleming, Jean Marie Kelly, Mark Miller, Lee Rohn, Ruth Ann Shope, Norma Solis and Richard White.

Lynn Cauley, Joan Lyda, Bill Parrish and William Ware will vie for the vice-presidential position.

Senator at-large candidates are Linda Crooker,

(Related Story, Page 2.)

Madeline Hartwell and David Hall (Place 1); Carol Crabtree and Richard Price (Place 2); Greg Powers, Cheryl Toubin and Olga Zapata (Place 3) and Robert Dees, Deborah Stanton and Katherine Edwards, a write-in (Place 4).

Neile Wolfe, (Place 1), and Dean Ornish and Robert Clark, (Place 2) are running for Co-Op Board.

Senate candidates and their respective college places include:

Architecture — Robert Ikel (Place 1)

Business — Steve Anderson, George Kennedy and Michael Cohen (Place 1); Ben Riggs and Paula Simpson (Place 2); Howard Crenshaw and Paul Feinberg (Place 3) and John Derichsweller and Wally Rosenblum (Place 4).

Communications — Jerry Presley and Shelley Friend (Place 1); Burke Armstrong and Robert Napier (Place 2).

Education — Michael Morrison and Janet Hunter (Place 1); Sam Wislowski and Robert Maggiani (Place 2); Carol Bennis (Place 3).

Engineering — Phillip Hatley, Gerhardt Wissler and Rodney Witcher (Place 1); Michael Swenson, Frederick Todd and Randall Williams (Place 2).

General and Comparative Studies — Robert Rice, Terree Bowers, Eric Hagstette and Craig Iscoe

(Place 1).

Graduate — Joseph Baldwin (Place 1); Cesar Caballero (Place 2); Duane Davis (Place 3); J. Korp and Al DuPree (Place 4).

Humanities — William Chaney (Place 1).

Law — Royal Masset (Place 1).

Natural Sciences — Beverly Hammond and Robert Panzarella (Place 1); Davis Nichols and Raymond Hapes (Place 2); Mike Ledbetter (Place 3), and William Carswell and Janette Ingram (Place 4).

Nursing — Marilyn Grooms (Place 1).

Social and Behavioral Sciences — Phyllis Sauer and Lyn Breeland (Place 1); Robert Orozco and Joseph Bloom (Place 2); Stephen Williams and Samuel Byars (Place 3); Cynthia Valadez, Pamela Kostas and Russell Tidwell (Place 4).

Pharmacy — Jacques Lewis (Place 1).

Polls will be open from 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Douglas Speaks to Union Crowd

Political Reversal Urged

By PATSY LOCHBAUM

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Tuesday night asked his overflow audience to "reverse the downward spiral of today's society by getting organized politically."

Claiming to have "lost his notes," the civil libertarian refused to answer controversial questions while being recorded. Despite a clause in his contract allowing press coverage, Douglas had requested that no recording devices be allowed in the Union Main Ballroom.

Douglas's antipathy toward press recorders and cameras was shared by the audience. Shouts of "Press go home" and "Turn off those lights" were met by thunderous applause.

"I HAVE THE greatest respect for the press, but I have been 'done in' too many times by recordings of the press. You don't know the fine art of tape splicing," Douglas explained. "Of course, I'll be glad to answer any questions. I have a lot of hobbies."

Douglas did not limit his comments to his hobbies. With a dry and ready wit he parried questions from press and audience. Several times the 75-year-old justice analogized current events.

Douglas, second youngest justice to serve on the Supreme Court, was appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 at the age of 41. Considered by many the most liberal justice on the court, he has campaigned for ecological reform, equal rights and civil liberties.

When asked the inevitable question about the constitutionality of impeachment, Douglas said, "For the benefit of the press I shall not answer that."

BUT HE LATER made references to Watergate and a new limitation on admission of evidence.

"I didn't follow Watergate, there are too many other things that are important to me. Besides I figure that some of these things will get to the court eventually anyway and I'll learn about them then," Douglas said.

have gone to nuclear energy, the most dangerous form of power."

DOUGLAS SUGGESTED that a solar energy plant be set up in the Middle East to power and irrigate the land, resulting in "the biggest boom in the history of the world."

"Why don't people investigate the power of solar energy? It's because nobody owns the sun," Douglas said. "Instead we have alternatives of losing our mountains for a few more years of automobile usage on shale oil."

"Improvement groups, like the engineering corps, should have their powers extended," he said. "Instead of just being authorized to 'improve rivers,' they should have the power to build

sewage plants or aid in soil conservation."

Environmental safeguards have been accepted by Congress as fundamental to liberty, where pornography has not, Douglas said.

"I HAVEN'T HAD much indication of hope of reversal on the court pornography decision. Maybe things will look better in 10 or 20 years," he said.

Summing up his philosophy, Douglas said, "I used to fish a lot, but then I found that there were more people than fish. I finally came out on the side of the fish."

"It's all based on cooperation. In 100 years we could have a Common Market for North and South America, but we'll have to begin it with intellectual bridges. And that is the duty of your generation," he concluded.

Justice Speech Controversy Results in Restraining Order

By NANCY MILLS
Texan Staff Writer

The Channel Twenty-Four Corporation was granted a temporary restraining order by Judge Charles Matthews in 20th District Court preventing the University from prohibiting cameras and tape recorders during Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' appearance at the Union Building Tuesday.

The University originally had banned the cameras and tape recorders after Douglas had requested the stipulation be included in his speaking contract.

Robert Thompson, assistant president of channel 24, said conflict arose when notice of the speaking engagement and the banning of equipment was distributed to the local media.

Since no specific reasons for the request were given, only personal preference, channel 24 presented a petition for the restraining order to Matthews, who granted the order under the constitutional First Amendment guarantee of a free press.

Thompson emphasized the helplessness of the University in this situation, since Douglas has been known to walk off the stage

when cameras and tape recorders were previously allowed, notably at the University of Wisconsin this year.

"But we want to work negotiations with Douglas if distractions are the reason," Thompson added.

Before the restraining order could be issued Tolbert Foster, president of channel 24, had to endorse the posting of a \$10,000 bond.

"Ten-thousand dollars is a lot of money to argue an academic point," said Thompson.

Thompson also hinted that the arbitrary action of the University was partially responsible for the conflict, "Sometimes they allow coverage; sometimes they don't."

A hearing on an application for a temporary injunction was set for 3 p.m. Thursday.

"This should come to the attention of the Board of Regents and the setting of some guidelines," said Judge Matthews explaining that the second hearing may then be looking at a "moot question."

Nature of Provisions Debated Delegate Arguments Center on Education Article

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

It boiled down to a single proposition Tuesday at the Constitutional Convention: "pure" versus "limited" provisions in the constitution.

After concluding section-by-section debate on the Education Article, delegates listened intently to arguments calling for elimination of all sections described as statutory rather than constitutional in nature.

Houston Rep. Jack Ogg, who favored the "pure" reading, told delegates prior to their vote on whether to trim the article down considerably, "You're either for one (a shortened document), or not for one. It is time to fish or cut bait."

Convention members chose on a 107-56 vote to keep the "limited" version they spent two weeks of half and full day sessions carving out.

Provisions stating legislative guidelines, restrictions and methods for carrying out constitutional intent make the version "limited" by going beyond general principles such as those found in the U.S. Constitution.

The "pure" version, proposed by Fort Worth Rep. Bud Sherman, consisted of three sentences in a single section entitled "Support of Free Public Schools."

Following the failure of a purified Education Article, Tyler Rep. Billy Williamson moved that the article be sent back to the Education Committee for further revision.

"What is more important — to look at some fictitious timetable or the responsibility of submitting a constitution the people of Texas can have confidence in?" a dead serious Williamson asked the hushed delegates.

"Every group that has a paid lobbyist is well provided for. But what have we done for the kids?" he stressed and then stepped down abruptly from the podium while a person nearby lightly applauded, making the only sound in the hall.

Williamson's plea mustered 74 votes, but 90 delegates chose to stay with the nine-section article hashed out on the convention floor.

With that, the final vote of the day, the

(Related Stories, Page 16.)

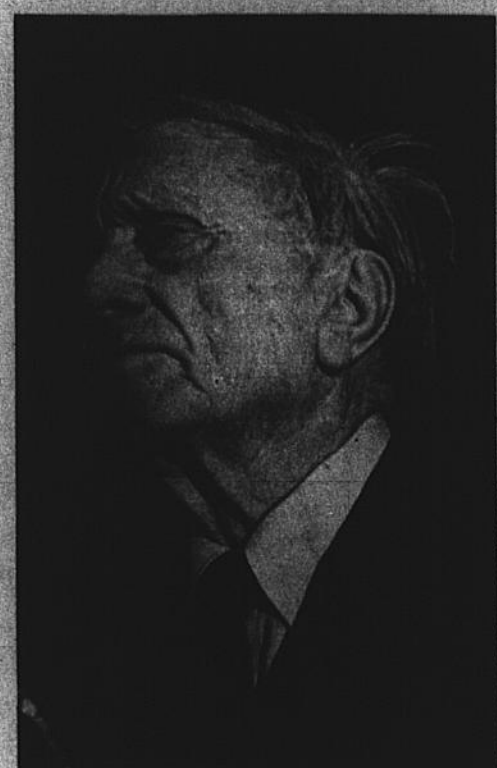
convention stood ready to give a final vote on the Education Article as a whole.

Rather than cast one vote for all nine sections, Houston Rep. Ray Barnhart moved that a separate vote be taken on each section.

Wednesday's session will begin with the section-by-section vote unless a motion is sustained to suspend the rules and cast a single vote for the entire article.

Vote Today In Student Government Elections

Campus polling places are at Gregory Gym, Main Mall, 25th Street and Whitis Avenue, 24th and Speedway Streets, East Mall Fountain and the School of Law.



—Texan Staff Photo

Justice Douglas

Officials Unsure Of Oil Deliveries

By The Associated Press

State energy officials say they really can't tell whether the oil companies are delivering all of the gasoline they're supposed to under emergency fuel allocations ordered late last month.

"We have no precise way of knowing," said James W. Cook, the energy coordinator of Illinois, which was supposed to get an extra 31.4 million gallons of gasoline added to its regular February allocation of 313.6 million gallons.

Pennsylvania energy chief William Wilcox said he didn't even know how much the regular February allocation would be until Feb. 20. "We're flying blind," he said, adding that he has no idea whether all of his 25.2-million-gallon emergency allocation has been delivered.

The Federal Energy Office, in two separate orders, directed the oil companies to release extra gasoline from inventories to 26 states and the District of Columbia. The emergency allocations totaled more than 315 million gallons and boosted the original allocations by 10 percent.

State officials contacted in an Associated Press survey said Tuesday that they generally had to depend on reports from the oil companies and service stations in trying to determine whether the fuel actually arrived. They said service station lines seem to be shorter, indicating that there probably is more gasoline available. How much more, they don't know.

Did the gasoline get to the public? "We don't have a formalized checking arrangement," said Cook. "One of the most significant checks is the number of calls we get for emergency help in getting the product."

The energy officer said calls dropped off

"drastically" after Feb. 22, when the second emergency allocation was announced. He also said that service station lines seemed shorter.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Monday that the allocations had succeeded in cutting down the wait-for-gasoline.

Connecticut officials agreed that the lines are shorter and said, therefore, that the extra gasoline must be arriving. But the state Energy Emergency Agency says it hasn't received any reports from the oil companies or their distributors and can't really tell how much fuel has been delivered.

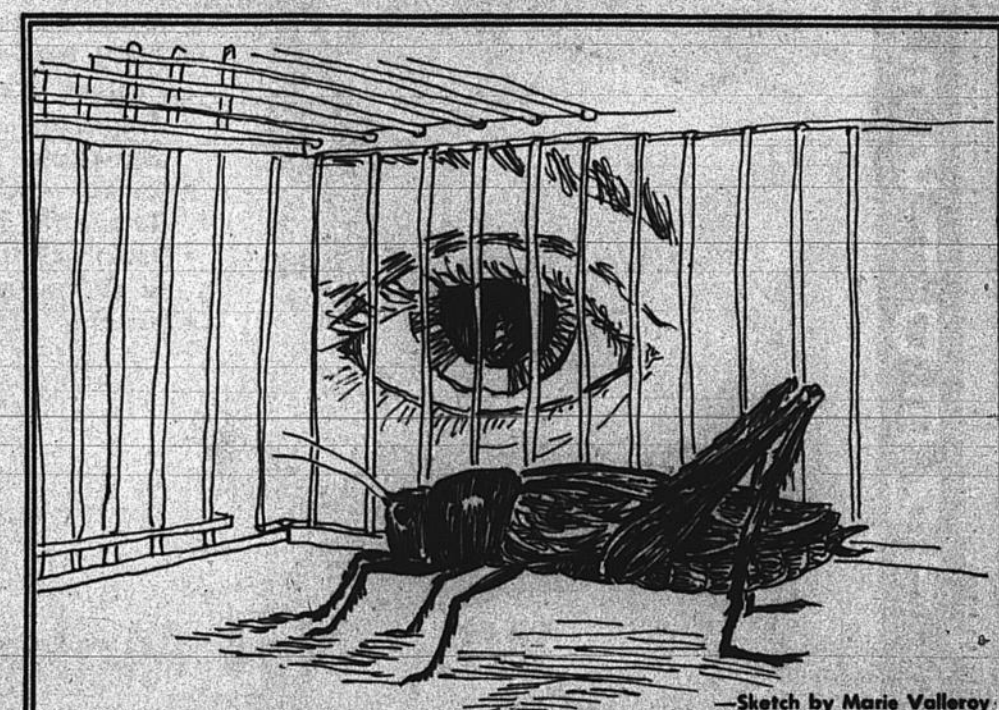
The best way of checking, said agency officials, would be gasoline tax records, but those records aren't compiled until a month after collections.

(Related Stories, Page 16.)

John C. Tolson III, the chairman of the North Carolina Energy Panel, said he asked the oil companies to advise his office how much fuel was delivered and to whom. Thus far, he said, he's received no reports and doesn't know how much of the allocation has arrived.

George Rodericks, who is heading the gas allocation program for the District of Columbia, said he received telegrams from the major oil suppliers telling him the fuel had been delivered. He said the extra gasoline enabled 40 stations in the district to open for two hours a night last week.

Missouri officials had another problem. The Fuel Allocation Board said it was so busy trying to fill requests for gasoline and other petroleum products that it didn't have time to keep track of the extra 12.4 million gallons in the emergency allocations.



—Sketch by Marie Valleroy

Crickets 'Not All Bad,' According to Observation

By BRYANT BOUTWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Who says the only good cricket is a squashed cricket? For years the lowly cricket has suffered a bad-guy image that ranges from household pest to fish bait. Despite this poor popularity rating, students in Dr. Daniel Otte's animal behavior class, Zoology 354, are finding that the cricket does a great deal more than just eat, sleep and chirp.

For the last six weeks, these students have been observing at home in self-built cages a number of small field crickets supplied for the course. The object is to observe these small creatures at different hours of the day and night and record with precision every behavioral pattern that occurs.

The results have been impressive. The various activities of a cricket as he daily goes about his business of grooming, courting, feeding and merely moving about, requires pages to record. Although he is not noted for neatness, grooming alone requires several hours of the cricket's busy schedule.

To get a good grade on the project several semesters ago, one former student reports, it took four single-spaced typed pages just to produce the outline for behavior he observed. That student may never stomp another cricket for years to come.

Keith Olander, a junior biology major presently enrolled in the course, notes that when one stops to compare the relatively simple anatomy of the cricket with the numerous behavioral patterns, the behavioral study of more complex organisms seems almost frightening.

Olander quickly adds that his roommate will shed no tears when the project ends this week and the crickets go. The chirping free-loaders are not only overly vocal after sundown but extremely fond of his roommate's favorite cornflakes.

today

Warm . . .
Wednesday's forecast calls for considerable morning cloudiness, turning partly cloudy and warm in the afternoon. Winds will be southerly 8 to 18 m.p.h. The low will be in the mid-60s with the high near 80.

Proposed Mt. Bonnell Construction Opposed Zoning Hearing Postponed

A request to the City Planning Commission Tuesday for postponement of hearing eased for 30 days the controversy surrounding the proposed construction of 199 townhouses on Mt. Bonnell.

In a letter sent to the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee Tuesday, W.R. Coleman and Associates asked for time to work out objections to the proposed development with both the Planning Commission's staff and residents near the proposed building site.

The 43½-acre plot

overlooking Lake Austin is under contract to Coleman and Associates subject to the Zoning Committee's approval of a building permit. The land is owned by Fred and Polly Eby.

Residents' questions concerning the proposed construction site include how connections will be made to city sewers and the preservation of the area's topography.

In other action, the Zoning Committee approved the planned development of 372 single-family dwelling units at

Lookout Mountain Drive and FM 2222.

"We are trying to work completely with the land and the surrounding people in our developments," Roy Bechtol, landscape architect for the Cat Mountain Corporation, said.

The Cat Mountain

Corporation, which will construct the development, intends to have three units consisting of townhouses, single family units and units connected by patios. Plans are also under way for tennis courts, open play areas, trails, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

Career Decision Aided in Clinic

Encouraging students to seriously consider determining their careers during their freshman year, Dr. Robert Murff, coordinator of the University Career Choice Information Center, spoke before a career clinic Tuesday night.

The two-day clinic, designed especially for the black, chicano and older-than-average student, is sponsored by Ethnic Student Services and Continuing Education of Women and Men.

The clinic, originated to explore career interests and option, provided resource persons from the Career Choice Information Center, the University placement office and professionals from

the Austin community.

"The process of determining a career doesn't stop when a person receives his bachelor or master degree. It is an ongoing process," Murff said.

The career center, in Jester Center, was established a year ago as part of the University Counseling Service.

"What we are trying to do in the career center is to help students have a clear idea of the number of careers offered to them," Murff said.

The clinic will continue at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Placement center representatives will discuss current and future job markets for minority and older students. Professionals from the Austin community also will be available Wednesday to speak with students about job opportunities.

Homicide-Suicide Adjudged In Multiple Shooting Deaths

By JEFF SOUTH

Three Sunday morning gunshot deaths in a Northeast Austin home were ruled homicide-suicide in an inquest verdict Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge John Brady.

After William L. Hunter III shot and killed Mrs. Lee Roe of Wimberley and her son-in-law, David Solomon of Austin, the 30-year-old Austin construction worker turned a semiautomatic rifle on himself.

Solomon's wife, Diane, was reported in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital from wounds suffered in the shooting.

Police Patrolman Arthur Brown, shot when he rang the doorbell of the Solomon home at 9702 Cottle Drive, was listed in serious condition Tuesday afternoon.

Services for Mrs. Roe, 45, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at San Marcos Pennington Funeral Home.

Police said that Hunter's family had not yet stated what should be done with the gunman's body. Hunter's body is unclaimed at the Hyatt-Manor Funeral Home.

Jim Collier, chief county criminal investigator, recounted the events Tuesday

that preceded the shooting.

Hunter had been dating a girlfriend, Janet Burns, until Mrs. Burns broke off the relationship.

"He picked her up from work last Wednesday and held her overnight in his apartment, threatening to kill her and himself if she would not come back to him," Collier said.

Early Sunday morning, Hunter forced Mrs. Burns' parents, Lawrence S. Roe and his wife, to drive him from the Roe's home in Wimberley to the Solomon residence, where Mrs. Burns had been staying. Mrs. Burns notified police

while the car pulled up to the house.

Patrolman Brown responded to the "armed man" radio call. Police Chief R.A. Miles said.

Brown, standing at the front of the house, rang the doorbell, turned away from the door and was shot in the back of the right shoulder. Hunter then fired the rifle at four of the six hostages lying face down on the floor.

Roe, 54, Mrs. Burns, 22, and her 2-year-old daughter, Shannon, escaped unharmed.

Mrs. Roe and Solomon died at Brackenridge Hospital shortly after the shooting.

Gripes Withdrawn; Two Exonerated

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

Texas Staff Writer Chances for a complaint-free Student Government election were spoiled late Tuesday when Steve Ross, a University law student, filed against presidential candidate Lee Rohn and senator at-large candidate Dick Price for alleged campaign violations.

But after a hodge-podge of legal arguments at a 10:30 p.m. Election Commission hearing, Ross withdrew his complaint and exonerated Ms. Rohn and Price from any wrongdoing.

Ross' original complaint centered around 1) the sale of Salvation Sandwiches with a sticker endorsing Ms. Rohn

and 2) the use of the Texas Law Forum, the law school newspaper, for political endorsements.

At the hearing, Ross represented himself, Dennis Hutchinson represented Ms. Rohn and Price represented himself.

Before the hearing began, the Commission rescheduled Price's hearing directly after Ms. Rohn's.

Feeling that the Salvation Sandwich qualified as a "handout" under section 2.07 and 2.08 of the Student Government election code, Ross claimed that Ms. Rohn was in violation because 1) she had not filed the entire package (or the sandwich) only the sticker, 2) it was unclear that a qualified endorsement had been made by Salvation Sandwiches, and 3) it would be an equitable violation to have persons, unknowingly, pay for campaign literature (by buying the sandwich).

"Having the endorsement right there on the sandwich is what really hacked me off," Ross said.

Ross further argued that that portion of The Texas Law

Forum which printed the endorsement of Ms. Rohn by five law students had not been filed with the Election Commission, and therefore was a violation of section 7.38 of the code.

He also charged Ms. Rohn with using her influence as Student Bar president to "unfairly disadvantage against the rest of the candidates" as far as the use of The Texas Law Forum was concerned.

Price was charged by Ross with having an endorsement of himself in the same Forum issue as Ms. Rohn's. This allegedly put Price in violation of the same election code rule which requires candidates to file all handouts with the commission.

Hutchinson began his argument by explaining that The Texas Law Forum, as defined in the Law School Handbook, is a newspaper and not a handout. Therefore, it did not need to be filed with the Election Commission.

"Furthermore, it has always been the policy of the Texas Law Forum to print any contributions and even endorsements by law students," Hutchinson said.

Concerning the endorsement sticker on the Salvation Sandwiches, Ms. Rohn said, "The owner of

Salvation Sandwiches came to me and said that if I supplied him with the stickers he would use them as his public endorsement of my candidacy."

At the beginning of his rebuttal argument, Ross apologized to the commission and Ms. Rohn and withdrew his complaint concerning the Salvation Sandwich endorsement.

Ross then decided, after listening to Hutchinson's rebuttal on the concept of The Texas Law Forum and its endorsement policy, to withdraw all complaints against Ms. Rohn and Price.

"After hearing the arguments in behalf of Ms. Rohn, I decided that they were better than mine. My ignorance concerning the election code may have caused me to act hastily in complaining," Ross said.

Ms. Rohn said, "It is unfortunate Mr. Ross went this far before realizing his mistakes; had he come to us in a 'good faith' effort we could have answered any questions he might have had."

"In the future, I hope people who plan to file a complaint will pay closer attention to the code," Robert Lanus, Election Commission chairman, said.

VOTE

DICK PRICE

Student Senate at Large Pl. 2

Platform

- on-campus parking reorganized to favor carpools
- Used book sale at the end of each semester
- Building of parking garages
- Expansion of minority recruitment

QUALIFICATIONS

- Law Student
- Experience in student gov't. at UT and two other universities.

Pol. adv. by Dick Price

he deals with the issues.

Parrish

Vice President

Political advertisement paid for by Bill Parrish.

!CARAMBA!

The student committee organizing the UT Student Conference on Latin America still needs papers.

DO IT NOW!

We need undergraduate papers to make this conference.

We need undergraduate papers so that your views are heard.

Any paper on U.S.-Latin American relations (social, political, or economic) are acceptable.

DO IT FOR US!

Kathleen Smith	Ligia Elizondo
Emma Venegas	Margie Williams
Jeff Yusen	Colleen Rice

Contact: Janis Greer
Institute of Latin American Studies
Sid Richardson Hall 1.301
471-5551



BILL CRENSHAW

Business Pl. 3
Student Senate

pol. adv. by Bill Crenshaw

TEXAS UNION

Informal Class Program

Classes in: American car repair, birdwatching, crochet, dyeing workshop, advanced guitar, jazz improvisation, kundalini yoga, mosaic, sailing, stitching, tatting.

Plus: View frontier furniture, quilts, tools, buildings; and see demonstrations of pioneer crafts (soapmaking, fireplace cooking, shinglemaking) on a Saturday trip to Winedale Inn at Round Top, Texas.

Register Union 342

JEAN MARIE KELLY



BACKGROUND

- President - UT Austin Community Television '73-'74
- News Editor - Video Co-Op Spring '74
- Field Advisor & Administrative Assistant - Protein Expansion Project, Bangkok, Thailand '72-'73
- Reporter and Special Feature Editor - Nation Newspaper, Bangkok, Thailand '71-'72
- Editor - Children Publications for The International School, Thailand '71-'72
- Dean's List - Wheaton College, Massachusetts '70-'71, University of Texas '73
- Proctor - UT Ed/Psych Curriculum '73-'74

Why Not Make It Count?

Each year as election time rolls around, in campus elections just as in state politics, there's the recurring problem of an elite few, armed with money and driven by special interests, who wage convincing professional campaigns, obtain office, and then use that office to further their special interests and broaden their own power base.

The past year at the University has seen Student Government fall into the hands of a small clique of law students. These budding young politicians lobby more for their own special interests and political futures than for the issues that concern the student body at large.

This year I urge you to let the politics of experience run counterpoint to the efforts of our campus politicians. Let's take the responsibility for the pursuit of student interests out of the grasping hands of the law school elite and place it with those who are truly concerned with the humanities. Let's demonstrate there can be more to the Student Government than swigging scotch with Erwin & Co. or furthering a boyfriend's statewide political career. Let's reestablish the shattered lines of communication that once connected the Student Government with the needs of the student body. With your help I can do the job. Vote today.

Jean Marie Kelly

paid political adv. paid for by Jean Marie Kelly.

Whether 4,000 or 40,000 Vote, The Elected Have the Power and Influence.

Student Government annually spends **100,000 dollars** on projects that directly affect students.

Whether 4,000 or 40,000 students vote in an election, and regardless of the number of candidates, the person elected to that office has the same power and influence.

For this power to be wielded effectively, it must be handled by people truly representative of the student body. This means that more students must participate by voting in Student Government elections.

Vote Today.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
Present your I.D. at any of the following locations: Gregory Gym, Townes Hall, Main Mall, 25th & Whitis, 24th & Speedway, East Mall.

Council Decisions Expected Action Due on Zoning, Creeks, Gas Ordinances

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

City councilmen are expected to make several important decisions concerning a proposed historical zoning ordinance, a creeks protection ordinance and changes in city gas rates during Thursday's council meeting.

Public hearings on the historic zoning ordinance and a request by Southern Union Gas Co. for a change in the city gas rate ordinance, which were postponed until further research could be done, will be continued at 1 p.m. in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

The historic zoning ordinance, if passed, will establish a landmark commission to set up historical zoning districts and consider requests for construction and demolition permits for historical property.

The ordinance has drawn criticism because of a clause which would give the landmark commission and City Council the power to postpone

demolition up to 240 days but not the ability to deny it.

The final decision on the ordinance was postponed so several amendments, including Councilman Lowell Lebermann's proposed revolving fund could be studied. Under Lebermann's suggestion, the city would maintain a municipal fund to be used to purchase endangered historical buildings and resell them at low interest rates.

Under the current procedure, which has resulted in unrecovered revenue totaling \$600,000, gas price increases cannot be passed onto consumers until the end of the month.

In addition, Southern Union officials told the council during the hearing Feb. 28, that price increase estimates by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. caused Southern Union to undercharge customers 16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in December, resulting in a \$250,000 deficit.

Although councilmen ex-

pressed disapproval of a change in the gas rate ordinance presented by Southern Union during the first hearing, a decision was postponed until attorneys for the interested parties could produce alternatives.

The public hearing was requested by Southern Union after City Atty. Don Butler advised the company that a surcharge tacked onto gas bills to recoup the losses was illegal under the city's gas ordinance.

The creeks ordinance, which was postponed one week until changes in the wording could be made, also will come up for council approval.

Under the ordinance, a permit would be required before any substantial construction or cutting of trees could take place in creek areas.

In other business, formalized plans for Austin's participation in the Bicentennial Celebration will be presented to the council. Austin's application for official designation as a

Bicentennial City, when approved, will be forwarded to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas.

Joe Ternus, director of the City Urban Transportation Department, will present a comprehensive transit study plan, and Mayor Roy Butler is expected to discuss a procedure for the handling of police misconduct charges.

Grants Given To UT

The University has been awarded \$40,000 by the E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., as part of the firm's educational aid program.

The grant is part of du Pont's \$3 million program to support mechanical and chemical engineering education and to stimulate student interest in science and engineering careers.

Half of the money will be used as a du Pont Young Faculty Grant for the Department of Chemical Engineering. It will be distributed to new faculty members to help them begin their research programs. Dr. David M. Himmelblau, chairman of the department, said.

A \$5,000 grant was awarded to the Department of Chemical Engineering and a \$10,000 grant to the Department of chemistry.

An environmental grant of \$5,000 was presented to the environmental health engineering program.



Street Sculpture

—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Another improvement project began Tuesday with the widening of Trinity Street from 23rd Street to the law school. Workmen broke up sidewalks and cleared away concrete and earth behind the Art Building.

Citizen Group Seeks Uniform Electric Rates

By CHRISTINE GILBERT
Citizens for Fair Electric Rates is beginning a campaign this week to collect signatures for a petition requesting the City Council to initiate a uniform basic rate for homeowners and businesses.

Hunter Ellinger, a University staff computer programmer and coordinator for the group, said Tuesday he hopes 15,000 to 20,000 signatures of registered voters will be collected, which would require City Council either to pass the ordinance or put it to

a public vote.

The proposed ordinance would require the council to set a uniform basic rate for electrical power which would be charged to all users except public schools.

Above-average residential users and any nonresidential users would be required to pay progressive rates in which the price per kilowatt-hour increases when larger amounts of electricity are used. At present, the price decreases for increased use, Ellinger pointed out.

Ellinger said the ordinance would reduce the rates for small users and more than double them for large users.


A booth will be set up this week on the West Mall where people may sign the petition and volunteer to circulate extra copies. Volunteers are needed to man tables and circulate petitions at such places as shopping centers or Austin neighborhood meetings, Ellinger said.

TEXAS UNION
Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee presents

"Realism and Constitutional Rights"
with
Lino Graglia, Professor of Law

Wed., March 6
12 noon

Union Jr. Ballroom
Sandwich Seminar



DAVE HALL
SENATE AT-LARGE, PLACE 1
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dave Hall for Senate Comm.

A HAIRCUT
(any style)
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LINDA CROOKER
SENATE-AT-LARGE PLACE 1

- RESPONSIVE STUDENT SENATE
- CAMPUS AND STUDENT-ORIENTED STUDENT GOVERNMENT
- IMPROVEMENT OF MINORITY RECRUITMENT
- REVIEW OF STUDENT SERVICES
- EMPHASIS ON TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS
- CONSCIOUS COMMUNITY PLANNING

Linda Crooker is a Pre-Law Government major with 75 hours. She has served on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Council, Ideas and Issues Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, and Spooks.

pd. political adv. by Joan Winter

issues that affect you will be dealt with honestly and directly



Frank Fleming
PRESIDENT

political advertisement paid by Frank Fleming

Kress Says NCAA Rule Violated

Student Government President Sandy Kress accused the University Tuesday of violating a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) policy against "athletic dormitories for student athletes."

All chief executive officers, faculty athletic representatives and directors of athletics of NCAA member colleges were informed of the policy Feb. 11 in a letter by NCAA President Allan J. Chapman.

Kress said although many

universities are in violation of the policy, no serious sanction will be brought against them by the NCAA.

In his letter, Chapman said intercollegiate athletics should be maintained "as an integral part of the educational program and an

integral part of the student body."

Chapman said athletic dormitories are "separating the student-athlete from the student body."

Contradictory to NCAA policy, the University requires all unmarried football

and basketball players to live in segregated wings of on-campus dorms.

Kress said he plans to have Richard Goodman, Athletic Council student representative, bring up the issue for re-evaluation at the next council meeting.

"The candidates who say lets get Student Government out of the city and state and back to the university are naive. To accomplish our goals we must work on many levels. One of the most critical levels is that of getting legislators, members of the city council and prominent citizens to fight for student interests. These people fight for us only because we are a political force."



LEE ROHN
for Student Body
PRESIDENT

Outstanding Mid-Law Student award
Texas Union Board of Directors
Women's Law Caucus
Navajo Indian Reservation intern
Curriculum Committee

pd. pol. adv. by Lee Rohn

STRAP-IN

with bare traps

Just-there straps on wood platform. Lattigo leather and natural.



21.00

The lightweight platform in leather and wood, today's look of nature. Dark leather and natural.



20.00

Yaring's
On-the-Drag

comment Making ours count

The movement to end American involvement in the affairs of Indochina received a small but welcome boost Tuesday through local response to the Indochina Peace Campaign. IPC pledges have been signed, and the news is good. In State Rep. Larry Bales Austin has its first national House candidate unequivocally opposed to American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

THE IPC CAMPAIGN is national in scope and consists of three basic requests. Incumbents and candidates for House and Senate seats have been requested to (a) pledge opposition to direct American military involvement in Indochina, (b) encourage a political settlement based on the peace signed by the United States and (c) oppose all funding of police and prison systems.

Rep. Bales signed the pledge Tuesday, making the following comments. "To spend any more dollars, to drop any more bombs on people halfway around the world, takes a warped set of priorities. Solving our energy problem, solving our poverty problem and solving our law enforcement problems will require vast sums of money. We can ill afford to continue squandering our precious resources in Indochina while human needs go begging at home."

INCUMBENT JAKE PICKLE also indicated that he would sign the pledge, with an important qualifier. Pickle supports holding the South Vietnamese to the Paris peace accords, but with "the same strictures applied to North Vietnam." According to Pickle it is an "impractical proposition" for the United States, Russia or China to be telling two other countries what to do. To The Texan this represents a somewhat naive assessment of America's role in the war; a presence which presently subsidizes the "legal" imprisonment and torture of 200,000 political prisoners.

It should be remembered that Pickle's qualifier has been used on many other occasions to justify American support of Nygen Van Thieu's oppressive regime.

Many in the University community have doubtless tended to forget the Indochina situation with American "withdrawal" from the area. The following excerpt from the March 3, New York Times serves to show just how important that involvement really is. According to the Times:

In neighboring Cambodia, where United States policy consists of shoring up the regime of Marshall Lon Nol, American involvement is feverish.

"You cannot imagine how much time we spend just seeing that barges full of rice and gasoline make it up the Mekong to Phnom Penh," said one exasperated American diplomat. Without the barges the Lon Nol regime would collapse.

In Thailand, the United States is keeping about 35,000 troops and almost 600 warplanes, apparently as a "deterrent" to North Vietnamese intentions in South Vietnam.

"The Americans have done their best to keep the activities of their Thai-based pilots a secret, but last month it was disclosed that Phantom jets have been flying 'reconnaissance' missions over Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The impact of American aid on a war-ravaged land has been made clear again, and again, and again. Our tax dollars are even now used to prop up unpopular, dictatorial regimes the world over, for reasons unknown to the American people. The election of Larry Bales to the U.S. Congress will represent a substantial local step to right that wrong and end the fighting in Indochina.

— M.E.

What's there to hide?

After three days of persistent attempts, The Texan remains frustrated in its pursuit of the facts behind the November \$50 donations by UT administrators to the Dolph Briscoe campaign. This is because System lobbyist Dan Petty will not return our phone calls.

TEXAN READERS will recall Petty was the man who admitted to soliciting 14 donations on Nov. 5, 1973, but could not remember at what time of day the money was collected, or whether the money was in cash or check. Readers will also recall other administrators shared a sudden attack of amnesia.

"I'm sorry, I don't remember that far back," said UT Vice-President Ronald M. Brown.

"I have no recollection," said Assistant to the President Robert Mettlen.

"No, I can't remember off the top of my head," said Deputy Chancellor William Lobb. Vice-Presidents Dr. James Colvin and Dr. Stanley Ross refused to comment.

PLACING THE ETHICS question aside — one must make allowances for System kingpins — the key question is whether Petty solicited the donations on state time. If he did the donations were illegal, and Petty and the administrators are in violation of state law. We're still awaiting a clarification from Mr. Petty.

— M.E.

Houston's finest

If you ever go to Houston, do not get into fights with undercover narcotics agents.

In the aftermath of just such an episode, two members of the Bandidos motorcycle gang were indicted Monday on charges of murder.

ACCORDING TO POLICE reports, Glen Wilhelm and Gary Lichtenwalter scuffled a county narcotics agent, Rodney Morgan, in the restroom of a local tavern.

Another undercover agent apparently came to the rescue, fired a warning shot and pinned the two men up against the bathroom wall. Morgan, in the undercover garb of jeans and an embroidered denim jacket, held a gun on the two.

Responding to a call for the police after the first shot was fired, a uniformed city police officer burst into the already overcrowded restroom, causing Morgan, with gun in hand, to spin around towards the door.

THE POLICE OFFICER, Glen Thyssen, immediately fired, killing the undercover agent in the undercover clothing. Neither Morgan nor Thyssen identified themselves as police officers before the shooting.

A Harris County grand jury no-billed Thyssen, indicting Wilhelm and Lichtenwalter for murder. In Texas, a person committing a felony resulting in an individual's death can be charged with murder. The felony does not directly have to cause the murder, but the charge can be made if, without the person's action, the death would not have occurred.

IN HARRIS COUNTY and across the nation, law enforcement agencies are piling up an impressive list of shams in their dealings with alleged offenders of drug laws. An investigation by The New York Times said that "innocent Americans around the country have been subjected to dozens of mistaken, violent and often illegal police raids by local, state and federal narcotics agents in search of illicit drugs and their dealers."

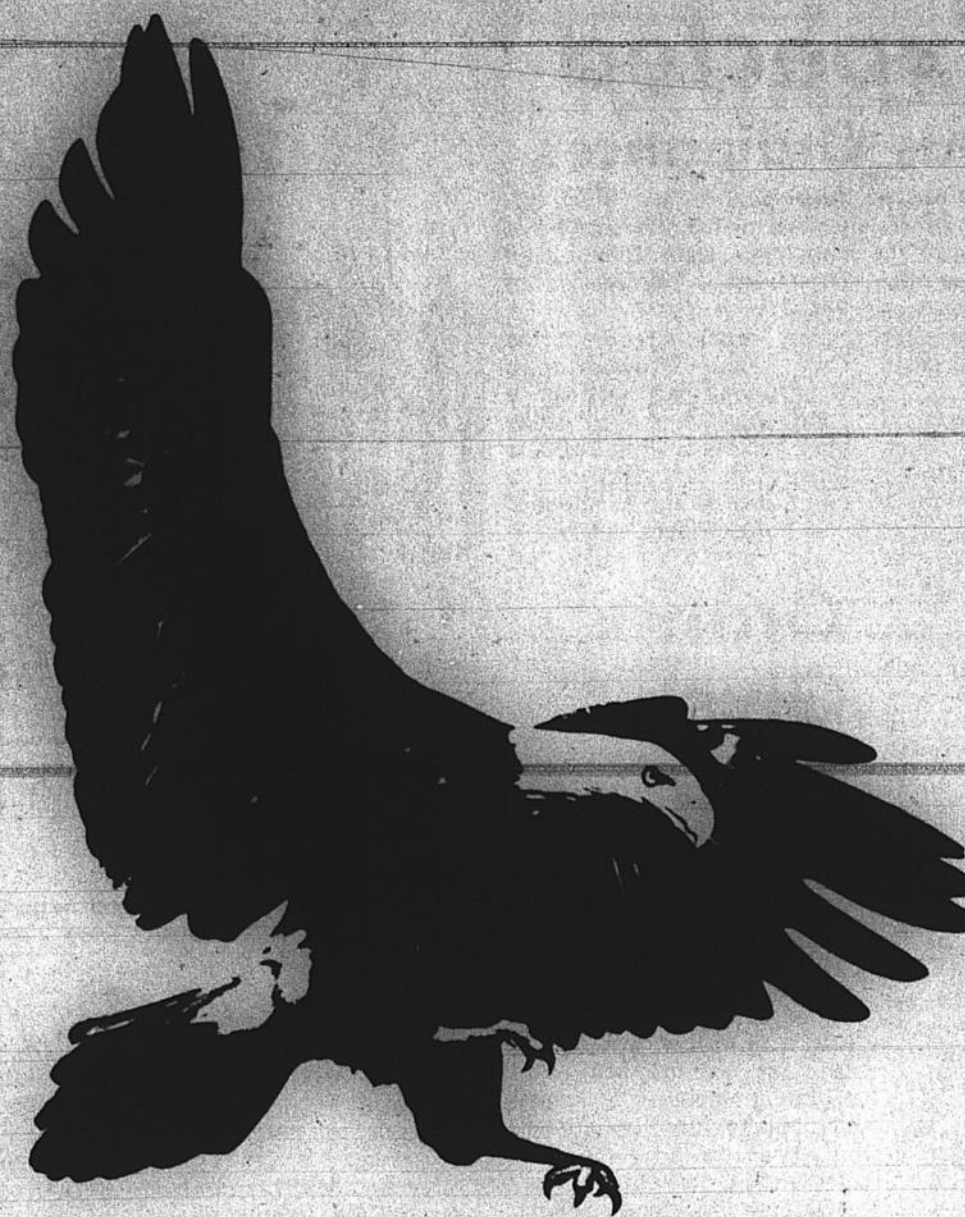
In Houston, members of the police force recently have been suspected of dealing in drugs. The Houston police department appears to be progressively getting more corrupt or more sloppy, or both.

Meanwhile, two Bandidos, after roughing up a man, who they might or might not have known was a narcotics agent, are awaiting trial. If the City of Houston wanted to whitewash last week's killing, it has provided an excellent script with which to do it.

LAST MAY, also in Houston, a city police officer killed a Department of Public Safety officer during a drug raid on an apartment where the slain officer was visiting. The grand jury no-billed that incident, also.

So while the Houston area police officers shoot their guns at other Houston area police officers, charging others with murder counts, stay away from the taverns of Houston. You never know who you are liable to run into. Especially in the men's restrooms.

— D.R.



Bring the eagle home from Indochina

Bearing the campaign ills

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

1974 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON — Last week's disclosures in the Kalmbach-Symington affair doubtless will provide one more log to feed the fires of federal campaign financing. Before these flames of enthusiasm get out of hand, some cool reflection is in order.

What we are led to understand is that Herbert Kalmbach, the President's onetime personal lawyer and fund-raiser, made an outright deal in 1970 with J. Fife Symington, a wealthy Maryland politician and airline executive. Symington wanted to be named ambassador to Spain or Portugal; he had excellent credentials for such a post; Kalmbach, so we are told, offered him such an appointment in exchange for a \$100,000 campaign contribution.

Kalmbach has pleaded guilty to the charge, a misdemeanor under federal law. Symington at this writing has made no comment. He never got the nomination.

From time immemorial the story is not pretty, but it ought not to be overblown. From time immemorial, no matter which party is in power, major diplomatic appointments have been closely tied to campaign contributions. Nothing new will be learned by laundering dirty linen. Had Symington actually been nominated, the first questions asked at his confirmation hearing would have exposed the gift. It would all have come out in the wash. Senators, having heard all this before, would have yawned and confirmed him anyhow.

The story, however, comes on top of 12 months of related disclosures, hearings, pleas of guilty, confessions, fines and all the rest. At one time, in revulsion against this sordid business, federal financing struck me as perhaps the lesser of the evils. I have since reconsidered.

Subsidized campaigns

On Feb. 6 the Senate Rules Committee approved a bill to subsidize presidential and congressional campaigns in 1976. The idea is to fix a limit of \$24 million in public and private funds for each of the major party candidates for president, \$90,000 for each such candidate for the House, and \$175,000 for each candidate for the Senate. The purpose is to put an end to reliance upon the fat cats.

The bill also would establish a ceiling of \$3,000 on the gift of any single donor. Other provisions deal with minority party candidates and with the financing of presidential primaries. The bill is long, complex, not easily summarized. But this much is clear: if the Senate bill is enacted into law, or anything like it becomes law, we will have made a fundamental change in the whole American political process.

The various proposals demand far more thoughtful debate than they have received thus far. Under its power to make regulations prescribing the "manner" in which senators and representatives shall be elected, Congress may have authority to legislate as to them. The bill is on much shakier ground when it undertakes to deal with candidates for president. We do not vote for such candidates: we vote for electors in each state, and the electors are

subject to state regulation.

Towards popular elections

Once we get into federal financing, we embark irreversibly on the way toward national primaries and direct popular election of our presidents. The people may want this — opinion polls say they do — but so drastic a change in our basic federalism ought to be approached with great care.

The Senate bill also raises large questions of First Amendment freedoms. Is a limit of \$3,000 on any individual's contribution an abridgment of his freedom of expression? It would seem so. Would the bill undermine the two-party system? Many scholars fear it would. What advantage would the scheme give to incumbents seeking re-election? There is reason to believe it would give them a powerful advantage over unknown challengers.

The Kalmbach-Symington affair is distasteful. The \$189,000 given by the AFL-CIO to Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee is distasteful. The fat contribution of the milk producers to the Nixon campaign is distasteful. But the consequences of federal financing could be more distasteful still. On balance, it strikes me to bear the ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of.



firing line

Garvie intimidates faculty

To the editor:

M. White's letter in the March 1 Firing Line addresses a set of figures on one vote taken at the April 5, 1973, art department faculty meeting but not to the other votes of that meeting or to the circumstances surrounding the votes. So controversial are those circumstances that no minutes of the meeting have ever been approved.

I would guess that a "railroaded" approval of these minutes — nearly a year late — will be accomplished at the faculty meeting of March 15, 1974. The quantitative analysis contained in the March 1 letter fails to reveal the following important facts:

1) The intimidating presence of Mr. Garvie as the faculty voted to "support" Mr. Garvie's policies (shades of "Big Brother").

2) The attempt to oust from the meeting a reporter from The Daily Texan.

3) The refusal of Mr. Garvie and the faculty to allow students to be present during the whole meeting.

4) The presence of the members of Mr. Garvie's selection committee for a departmental chairperson, who defended their committee and then voted themselves a "vote of confidence."

5) Mr. Garvie's refusal, on direct questioning by one faculty member, to reveal how strongly the report of the Faculty Privileges and Perquisites Committee had ruled against his handling of the election of the selection committee. He has successfully hidden this report, without which the art faculty could not possibly make an intelligent vote, to this day. Does Mr. Garvie enjoy "executive privilege?" Is this report on erasable recording tape?

6) The faculty vote against the principle of student participation on the committee to select a new chairperson.

In light of the recent rulings concerning student participation in selection of chairpersons it should give "us" in the art department concern that "we" are out of step in "our" views with the rest of the

University — in all of the votes of that meeting. Since the art department seems to have difficulty putting the record of its meetings in black and white, I would hope there will be a representative of The Daily Texan at the March 15 meeting. Please accept this letter as an invitation from me. In the past I have found there is nothing that encourages honesty as effectively as students looking over the faculty shoulders.

The brief March 1 letter does not answer the thrust of the problems I reviewed. Conspicuously absent is any reference to the suspicion that the selection committee does not appear to have made a thorough effort to find a qualified art person for our position (since they did not send a representative to the recent College Art Conference — which is the largest and most effective center for art placement), that a scientist is being considered to head the art department (how many artists were considered to fill the recent vacancy as chairman of the physics department?), or that there are any credentials essential for the position of art department chairperson.

Dr. Frank L. Kulasekiewicz
Assistant Professor of Art Education

Apology

To the editor:
I want to apologize to Dr. Radomiro Tomic for the article that appeared in the March 4 issue of The Daily Texan. I do not have sufficient command of the Spanish language and because of this, I completely misinterpreted the context of the talk he presented Monday.

I would like to apologize for the gross distortion of the words spoken by this distinguished defender of democracy.

Norma Cavazos

Clarification

To the editor:
Yesterday an ad was run in The Texan that the University Reform Coalition (URC) had worked on a number of pro-

jects. It has come to our attention that the ad could have misled people into thinking that URC members were the only people who worked for these accomplishments. We would like to clarify that the URC was not solely responsible for any of those projects, but instead, worked in conjunction with all those active in Student Government. We are sorry if we misled you.

Kelly Eakin

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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one of many devices used by several large cities to make them attractive to industry. Now Austin is the only large Texas city which offers refund contracts. But with a growth rate 130 percent above the nation's average, Austin needs to offer incentives no longer.

Is encouragement of growth the only purpose of rebates? When I asked Ewald Bunge, manager of the city water and light departments, whether there were any other purposes for rebates, he said, "If there are, I sure don't know what they are." Bunge's office administrators and pays the rebates to developers.

Still, many defenders of refund contracts, such as developers and Mayor Butler, offer other purposes of rebates. By helping the developer pay the cost of installing water and sewage lines (90 percent of expenses), they argue, we not only drive down the cost of housing, but we encourage low-cost housing. If they are correct, no doubt they will someday tell us why only 0.8 percent of all new single-family dwellings built in the past two years can be considered low-cost housing. And since the refund is less than 3 percent of other housing, it can hardly be argued that the cost of any housing is significantly reduced.

Rebate benefits

Because refund contracts force developers to build water and sewage lines according to standard specifications set by the city, it is often contended that this, too, is a benefit of rebates. However, since refund contracts were first begun by the city, the state has authorized municipalities extrajurisdictional powers which can require standardized building of water and sewage lines without paying refunds.

Even more importantly, the defenders submit, the city saves money by buying excellent water and sewage lines at only 90 percent of cost, with only 3 percent interest. But there is no reason for the city to buy something it already owns. In a legal memo requested by Friedman in 1972, City Atty. Don Butler states, "...the fact remains that the refund agreement does not amount to the purchase of anything by the city." Under the city subdivision ordinance, the developer is required to dedicate all water and sewage lines to the city, at no cost. Therefore, I submit that Austin would save its citizens much more money by paying no refund at all.

Setting priorities

Austin's present growth rate is the climax of a 30-year developer-dominated City Council; and while this product remains, the domination has gradually loosened. With the repeal of the rebates would go the realtors' last vestiges of power. The realtors realize this, as do their opponents: the re-emergence of the rebate issue is the signal for the whole issue of reform for Austin's immediate future in terms of economy, environment and growth. It will open the door to re-evaluation of city policies in these areas, stimulating new ideas and policies and close the door on the dominance of the city's special interests.

Public hearing

To achieve this goal, the repeal of utility rebates, a core of interested citizens in student, environmental, neighborhood and other concerned-citizen organizations in Austin are organizing a citizen's group to foster public awareness of the rebate system and to work actively for their repeal. The public hearing on rebates, called for March 28 by Councilpersons Friedman and Binder, is the perfect forum for this.

However, the nature of this campaign requires that it be won, for the sake of all future such campaigns may hinge upon this one. For this reason, it is imperative that this issue is not only given lip service by campus and city leaders but their active participation as well. Anyone interested in helping organize for the repeal of utility rebates is encouraged to attend the first organization meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Municipal Building in 142 or to contact me at 477-2984.

Craig Mueggis is chairperson of the Citizen Council Lobby.

'Please, could we have that on instant replay?'

By ROBERT MANNING
© 1973 Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Television, which holds undisputed sway in American living rooms, may soon win a place in the nation's courtrooms. If an Administration-sponsored experiment now being conducted in several states meets with success, courtroom theatrics will go the way of Hollywood movies and vaudeville. Jurors will no longer hear witnesses' testimony and lawyers' cross-examination in open court, but watch them on videotape, pre-edited by the judge.

Part of the growing Administration-backed movement to "streamline" the courts, the videotape project is being carried out by the National Center for State Courts, under a \$151,000 grant from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

In this experiment, witnesses testify and are cross-examined before the trial, in the presence of the defendant, both attorneys and an officer of the court. These sessions are videotaped. The presiding judge later views the tape and deletes inadmissible evidence along with any improper conduct by attorneys—those moments in a trial which the jury, under ordinary cir-

cumstances, sees, but is instructed to disregard.

Human Factor

Though the experiment so far has been extremely limited, the results from three recent trials suggest that removal of the "human factor" may be hard on criminal defendants and civil plaintiffs.

- A Vermont man was convicted of drunk driving after a trial in which both live and videotaped testimony was presented.
- A Florida man was convicted of possession of heroin partly on the strength of prerecorded testimony by an expert witness, though other witnesses appeared in person.
- A San Francisco woman lost her \$50,000 suit for injuries suffered in an auto accident, after a trial during which jurors heard attorneys' opening and closing arguments live, but watched all intervening testimony and cross-examination on two 23-inch videotape monitors set up in the courtroom.

In all three cases, both sides agreed to the experiment in advance. But according to R. Grant Brady, who heads the videotape project for the National Center for State Courts, "The defense has objected stringently in many cases. The prosecution has generally been very cooperative."

The winning lawyer in the San Francisco trial, Joseph W. Rogers, expressed satisfaction with the new techniques. Rogers, who specializes in defending insurance companies, said he would like to see videotape apparatus set up outside courtrooms to record the testimony of police officers, saving officers the time they now spend waiting in courtrooms.

Cross-examination

San Francisco criminal attorney Charles R. Garry was unequivocal in rejecting this plan. "Never," he said. "I don't want to see anything taken away from live cross-examination in front of a jury." Garry has won a number of major cases by persuading the jury to question the credibility of police witnesses.

Reactions from judge and jurors in the San Francisco trial indicate both felt something was lacking. Although the jurors were in agreement that watching the trial on television had not affected their ability to reach a decision, several also commented that the TV trial lacked "the human element" and that close-ups of facial expressions were "not entirely adequate."

Presiding Judge Robert F. Kane cited "a certain lack of drama." He said that videotaped testimony was "not a replacement" for live witnesses. "I can't say it's as good, but in some circumstances it might be necessary and useful," Kane, a state appellate justice, presided over the lower court trial, an unusual move, because, he explained, "This may come up for appeal."

Streamlining

The National Center for State Courts was set up following the National Conference on the Judiciary in 1971. President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger addressed the conference, citing increasing caseloads and congestion in state courts.

Both called for the establishment of a national clearing house

"to stimulate and guide," in the President's words, "the movement for improvement of state courts." The center was set up as a private, nonprofit institution. However, its 1971-73 (sic) Annual Report shows that a majority of its projects were funded by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research arm of LEAA.

Saving courtroom time is the principal argument advanced for the use of videotape. With the new method, neither judge, jury nor clerk of the court is obliged to be present for the testimony of witnesses. Kane estimates that the San Francisco trial, which took two days in court, would ordinarily have taken four or five. An additional saving, civil attorney Rogers points out, would result from the elimination of mistrials due to prejudicial conduct.

"Objectivity" is another advantage cited. "If the jury is to disregard a point, then they shouldn't hear it anyway," says a San Francisco law professor who approves the use of videotape.

Electronic trial

Legal objections center around the possible unconstitutionality of eliminating the confrontation before a jury. There also is concern among civil libertarians and constitutionalists that making electronic recording available may lead to the denial of equal protection under the law to indigent defendants.

"Public defenders and court-appointed lawyers may be unduly prone to accepting the electronic trial," commented a member of the Vermont Civil Liberties Union. "Poor and uneducated persons, ignorant of their rights and often with substandard representation, would be guinea pigs in this experimentation."

more firing line

Open UT to Indians

To the editor:

We would like to enlighten the Student Senate and correct a false impression given The Daily Texan readership in the listing of referenda approved by the body. The referenda in error read:

"Would you like to see a Women's Course Studies Program added to the curriculum such as the Ethnic Studies program which currently offers courses on Mexican-American, black and American Indian cultures?"

We do not question the value

of a Women's Course Studies Program. Women such as LaDonna Harris, Kahn-Teneta Horn and Buffy Saint Marie are modern examples of the traditional leadership held by Native American women.

The point we must stress is that there are no American Indian courses offered currently or at any time by Ethnic Studies. A catalogue check or telephone call could have prevented this misinformation.

It would be good to have a

referenda asking for a Native American Studies Program. Yet before we can propose this we must open the door of the University to American Indian students, staff and faculty members.

Burke Armstrong
Council Member
American Indians Now Tex-
ans (AINT)

Extended break

To the editor:

In planning out my spring break, I came to a grim

realization. Since I live more than one tank of gas away from Austin, and since the last day of spring break falls on a Sunday, I'll have to cut my vacation by one day and leave early because gasoline is not sold on Sunday. Many gas stations are closing on Saturday, making it touchy for some people to leave even then. I realize that probably most of the students here are less than one "tank of gas" away, but there are also a lot of students that aren't. Also, due to the decreased speed limit it takes me between seven and eight hours to drive to or from Austin, eliminating another day at home. Spring break will be the only chance I'll have to go home this semester.

I am sure that many other students are in the same boat as I am. Texas Tech has extended the spring break there by one day, a Monday, so their students may return with a little less hassle. I think that would solve many students' problems. So, I propose that Monday, April 7, be added on to the spring break.

Wes Williamson
M555 Jester Center

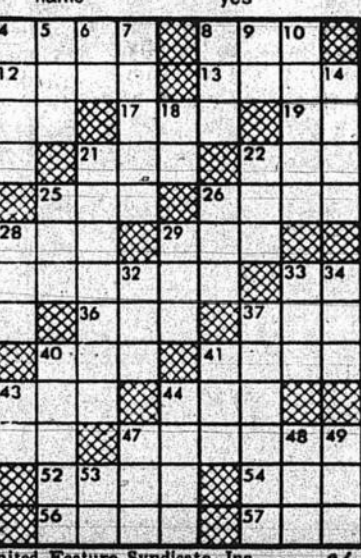
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Likely
4. Store
8. Dance step
11. Sign of zodiac
12. Sheet of glass
13. Proposition
15. Gain
17. Metal
19. Printer's measure
20. Number
21. Fondle
22. Crony (colloq.)
23. Merriment
25. Be mistaken
26. Consecrated
27. Succor
28. Garden tool
29. Household pet
30. Exist
31. Keep within limits
33. Symbol for silver
35. Policeman (slang)
36. Dawn goddess
37. Music: as written
38. Blemish
40. Emmet
41. Simians
42. Cut
43. Conjunction
44. A state (abbr.)
45. Proposition
46. Fruit seed
47. Pendant
48. mass of ice
50. Title
52. Slave
54. Lamprey
55. Meadow
56. Transgresses
57. Ocean

DOWN

1. High mountain
2. Through
3. Sounded a horn
4. Twirl
5. Chapeau
6. Proposition
7. Man's name
8. Transfix
9. Indefinite article
10. Take unlawfully
11. Preeminent
12. Oil
13. Pronoun
14. Sham
15. Vessel
16. Idle talk
17. Falsehood
18. Vast age
19. Man's nickname
20. Jump
21. Race of lettuce
22. Temporary
23. bed
24. Devoured
25. Aeriform fluid
26. Farm animal
27. Places at intervals
28. Part of leg
29. Pertaining to punishment
30. Puts up stake
31. Mohammedan name
32. Three-toed sloth
33. High cards
34. Edible seed
35. Hostelry
36. Confederate general
37. Guido's high note
38. Pronoun
39. Spanish for "yes"



Diagr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Mark Miller

"I believe that it would be more effective for political candidates to use the Daily Texan to reach the majority of students on our campus who are tired of having political handouts shoved in their faces. While some candidates will use this campus newspaper to attack their opponents, I have chosen to list for you what I think are the important programs Student Government should be involved in. It is my opinion that an informed voter needs to take an in-depth look at a candidate's qualifications, experience, programs, and platform."

pol. adv. paid for by Comm. to Elect Mark Miller

Joan Lyda

vice president

the independent, non-coalition candidate

president

QUALIFICATIONS:

- TaxPIRG Local Board of Directors
- Student Senate, School of Communication
- Austin Tomorrow, Goals Assembly
- Darrell Royal Workshop Advisory Board
- Chairman, Student Government Communication Comm.
- Student/Faculty Comm. on Traffic & Parking
- Communications Major with 110 Hr. at U.T.

PROGRAMS:

- Project-Oriented Senate
- Student Government Insurance Program
- Continue Student Gov't. Movie Program
- Implement Womens Intercollegiate Athletics
- Student Lobby for Community Issues

DAILY TEXAN & S.G.:

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Texas Wins Two Despite Hitting

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

Texas got a chance to see the very best and the very worst of the St. Mary's pitching staff Tuesday in San Antonio, but the Longhorn hitting didn't benefit from either.

The first game was just too easy for Texas. St. Mary's spoiled the Longhorns in the opener, a 12-0 gift. Three frustrated Rattler pitchers gave up 11 walks, a hit batsman and back-to-back balks to Texas, now 17-0.

In the second game, St. Mary's Doug Dailey showed the Longhorns the toughest pitching they've faced all season in holding Texas to three hits in a 1-0 Longhorn win.

In the opener, St. Mary's starter Mike Belz gave up a first inning run on Rick Burley's sacrifice fly and then ran into a streak of unbelievable wildness that reliever Bill Cribbin continued.

WALKS TO David Reeves and Blair Stouffer and Bobby Clark's single loaded the bases and Belz, who appeared to be having trouble with his pitching motion, balked across two runs.

After loading the bases

again, Belz and Cribbin either walked or hit Texas batters to force in five free runs. And when they did manage to throw strikes, an error at second base scored another run for the grateful Longhorns.

Rattlers' Coach Elmer Kosub finally had to settle for ex-starting outfielder Grady Lagleder to throw a few strikes, and he did, but only after walking in another run.

Richard Wortham (3-0) went all the way to get the win, despite having his typical control trouble. Wortham gave up only three hits and struck out 11, but walked six and had to work much of the time with men on base. St.

Mary's left 10 men on base and Wortham had to rely on strikeouts to get out of bases-loaded jams twice.

In the second game St. Mary's Dailey wasn't overpowering, but he managed to pick up enough corners and keep the Texas hitters off balance in limiting the Longhorns to three singles.

DAILEY, who was making only the second start of his career after switching from first base, struck out four and walked only one.

But, it was that one walk that made the difference.

Burley opened the second by drawing a base on balls after Dailey had been ahead of him with two strikes. Burley

moved to second on Mickey Reichenbach's ground out and scored on a single by Clark after his fade-away slide carried him past catcher Jules Monier at the plate.

Martin Flores picked up his second win of the season, going five and two-thirds innings before being forced to leave the game after a collision at first base.

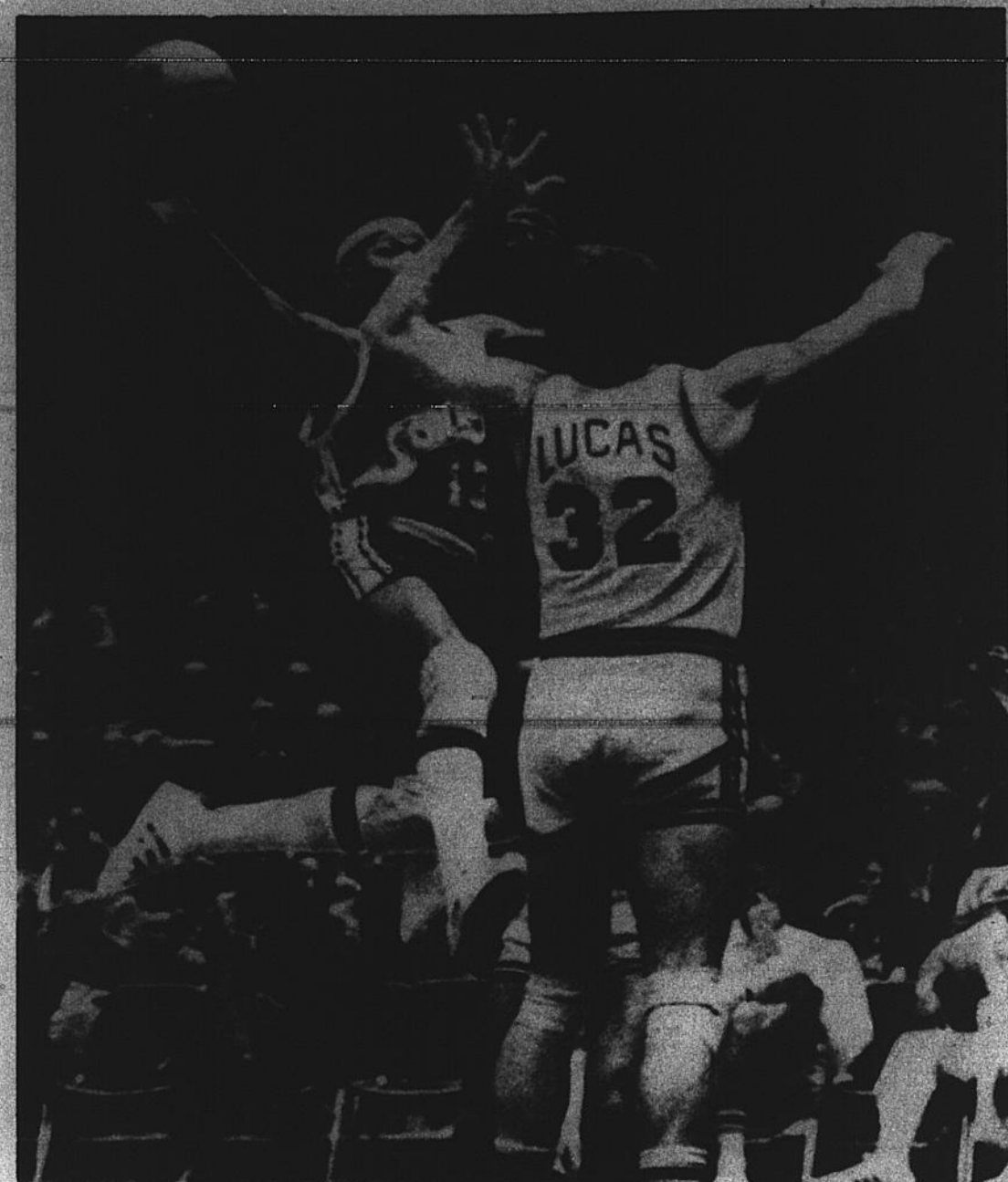
Flores, who gave up three hits and struck out three, suffered a hyper-extended elbow when St. Mary's 210-pound first baseman Rick Garcia fell on him as Flores was covering first base.

"We didn't feel like they had that kind of pitching in the second game," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said, "but Dailey did a great job. He was moving the ball around real well and keeping us off balance. He did a heckuva job."

AFTER ROLLING up batting statistics that insinuated the Longhorns might be in the wrong league in their first 15 games, the total of seven hits in a doubleheader seemed rather meager.

"We got a little over-anxious after having seen so many bad pitches," Gustafson said, "and you've got to expect our hitting to tail off a little."

"Maybe this will give us some incentive," he said, "and kind of wake us up."



Taking Flight

Seattle's Don Watts drives against NY Knicks' Jerry Lucas. The Knicks won, 111-106.

Statistics

	AB	R	H	BB	SO
T. Pyke, lf	5	3	0	1	1
Griffin, dh	1	1	0	0	0
Cusick, dh	2	1	1	1	1
Worsland, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Oliver, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley, c-rf	5	1	0	2	2
Jacobs, c	0	0	0	0	0
Burley, 1b	6	2	1	2	2
Day, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Reichenbach, rf-dh	4	0	0	0	0
Ball, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	5	1	1	1	1
Anderson, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	4	1	3	2	2
G. Pyke, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Stouffer, ss	2	2	0	0	1
Ayers, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	7	11	11

	IP	R	E	R	H	SO
Wortham (3-0)	7	0	0	2	4	11
Flores (2-0)	5	2	0	3	3	1
Cueilar	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	0

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Detroit Trades Farr to Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers acquired running back Mel Farr from the Detroit Lions Tuesday for an undisclosed draft choice with the stipulation that Farr passes his physical and is activated for 1974.

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Rice pitchers combined for a no-hit 5-4 victory over Texas Lutheran in the opener and

Mike Macha's two homers netted the Owls a 2-0 victory in the nightcap of a college baseball doubleheader Tuesday.

Larry Reneau, Tim Holder and Ralph Cooley each worked two innings for the Owls in the opener. Despite the no-hitter Texas Lutheran scored its runs on four walks and six Rice errors. Reneau was the winner.

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Women's Basketball Team Loses to Aggies, 52-39

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) — The University women's basketball team lost its second game in as many days Tuesday, 52-39, at the hands of the Texas A&M women's team in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Rodney Page, coach of the Texas women's team, said the women played well and did their best. "I'm not disappointed in them like I was last night," Page said, referring to his team's 63-35 loss to Southwest Texas.

A&M shot well against the Texas zone defense in the first quarter as all of its starters got on the scoreboard. The Aggies eased into a 12-8 first quarter lead and then rapidly widened the margin in the second quarter by outscoring the Horns, 17-9, giving A&M a 29-17 halftime lead.

A&M's second quarter domination of the basket was a result of an excessive number of offensive rebounds. But the Horns came out of the

dresser room with a few maneuvers of their own in mind as they forced A&M into several turnovers and outscored them 18-10, giving the Aggies a slight four-point lead.

A&M was not to be outdone, however, as they held the Texas offense to four points with their zone defense and fed the ball to their 6-3 center, Cissy Auclair, who scored six of A&M's 13 points in the final period.

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danny robbins sports editor

During a conditioning workout this spring, trainer Frank Medina told Texas football players that the State of Texas had made its license plates red and white so that the Texas football team would be reminded how badly it lost to Oklahoma.

For three years, safety Tommy Keel listened to this kind of genius. Last Wednesday, he finally decided he had heard enough.

Keel was sitting in a class that morning, but he wasn't paying much attention to the lecture. He was thinking about football and all the hassles he had gone through from the time he was attack team quarterback at Austin Reagan High School to his demotion to third string this spring. And about why it was so important that a person who will someday do graduate work in computer science beat Oklahoma.

After lunch that day, Keel told Head Coach Darrell Royal he was quitting. "Besides 'hello,' I only talked to Royal three times while I was playing," Keel recalled. The first time, Royal recruited him.

'Hard To Coach'

The second time, after Texas lost to Miami last fall, Royal got mad at him. "He told me that my attitude was bad and that I was hard to coach," Keel said. "He thought I could not take criticism. So after that I tried to straighten up, and I tried not to roll my eyes when the coaches said something and just said 'Yes Sir.'"

The third time, Keel told Royal he was finished with football. "Royal said, 'I want to know if you are doing this voluntarily, because I don't want you to think that I am running you off.' For him, it was just a business of the scholarship," Keel said. And he signed the slip of paper Royal gave him. "The coaches are eager for people to quit and turn in their scholarship, unless they are a star which I was not," Keel said. "It's to their advantage for you to quit."

So Tommy Keel, who as a sophomore led the team in interceptions, stopped eating in the Jester athletic dining hall last Friday. His paid-for room contract in Jester will be terminated at the end of the semester.

"Everybody on the team has thought about quitting at one time or another, unless they are the gung ho type," Keel said. "Everybody thinks about it 1,000 times while they are here."

But few do it. Quitting means losing a valuable scholarship and often getting criticism from teammates, friends and relatives. Keel, however, has not gotten this criticism. The other Texas players have been especially sympathetic.

"They all understand the situation because they have all been through the same situation," Keel said. "I haven't had anybody tell me I was chicken to quit. Everybody I have talked to has said they don't blame me, and they thought it was right."

The Texas coaches have never been crazy about Keel — nor anybody else with a mind of his own. Keel came to the University after scoring a near-perfect 1,520 on his SAT, and when he entered Texas he took his upper-division math and computer science courses quite seriously. Football games were something he enjoyed playing on Saturday afternoons.

Displeased with Keel's "attitude," the coaches took away his starting position after the Baylor game in November, and

he did not play at all in the Cotton Bowl except for two punt returns. Keel's replacement, freshman Joe Bob Bizzell, was two inches shorter than he. Keel is 5-10.

Little Joe Bob just had a better "attitude." "I'm kind of quiet, not the rah rah type," Keel said. "The longer you play football the less you become a cheerleader. This is one thing the coaches didn't like about me, although I'm not sure that is why they did it to me."

But there is much more behind Keel's decision than simply being demoted on the depth chart. For sure, the demotion made him angry, but football had stopped being enjoyable a while before. The game was no longer fun.

"I liked some parts of practice," Keel said. "I really got a kick out of intercepting passes, and the most fun was the games. But when you consider what you go through all week just for 10 games, then you wonder if it was all worth it."

He wondered if the contact drills were worth it. "I went through some drills in practice that were pretty stupid. In 10 minutes, we had 10 people hurt in one drill," he recalled, ticking off the names of some good players who were injured.

He wondered if the coaches were worth it. "Their main concern is winning football games," Keel said, "and they are concerned with the individual only insofar as he can help the team win."

And he finally wondered what was keeping him from quitting something he no longer found enjoyable.

"It goes through your mind all the time, and it finally just reached the point where football just wasn't worth it to me," Keel said. "I wondered if I was doing it to inflate my ego. I had always thought football was a form of self-expression, that athletics was an art-form. But it is so much a business in college that you lose sight of individual contributions."

Looking back at his experience, Keel thinks college football affects people differently. "One of the worst things football can do is take a person that does not have good human attributes and because of his athletic ability make him think he is a worthwhile human," Keel said.

"Then athletics takes someone with good human attributes and makes him feel worthless. I have seen a lot of players with real hang-ups because of this."

Good Change

Keel has read segments of Gary Shaw's "Meat on the Hoof," but he does not think it has changed him as much as it has changed the entire Texas football program. He says the change has been for the better.

"I think Shaw makes valid points and most of the book is pretty well true," he said. "It has had an affect on the whole football program more than anything else. It seems like the hard drills have been toned down. I heard Royal say that he never read the book, but I'll bet that he did."

But Keel does not necessarily leave Texas football as another Gary Shaw. He leaves it hoping only that people will understand that there is much more to life than football.

"A lot of my identity has been as a football player," Keel admitted. "I just hope people scrape back that label of football player and find something else back there."

People will find intelligence and sensitivity, traits that evidently the Texas football program will not tolerate.

Longhorns Seek Revenge

Texas Tennis Team To Play Trinity

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer
SAN ANTONIO — The Texas tennis team gets a chance for revenge Wednesday when they travel to San Antonio to play Trinity in a 2 p.m. match.

Trinity stopped the Horns in last weekend's Corpus Christi Invitational 6-3, after Texas had beaten them at Austin in

early February, 6-3.

Texas' No. 3 player, Stewart Keller has played the best tennis for the Longhorns against Trinity in the two matches. He avenged an earlier loss to Trinity's David King at the Pan American Invitational with a 7-6, 6-4 win in Austin, and then followed with a three-set victory over Trinity's No. 2 player, John Burmann.

IN WEDNESDAY'S match Keller is slated to go against Jim Timmons. Timmons is the only other player besides Keller who is undefeated in the singles between Trinity and Texas.

"He's beaten two of our guys, he must be pretty tough," Keller said. "To say the least, I think we will have a very interesting match."

Another interesting match will be the No. 1 singles between Dan Nelson and Trinity's Bill Matyastik. The two have split a pair of matches with Matyastik the winner at Corpus Christi.

Losing all three doubles matches last weekend against Trinity provided the margin of defeat for the Horns. "I think the wind had something to do with the doubles losses, it seemed to affect us more," Keller said. "Since last weekend a couple of the guys are playing much better and that should make a big difference," he added.

SCHEDULED to play for Texas will be Nelson; Conzolo Nunez, Keller, Graham Whaling, Dan Byfield and Brad Nabers.

"We're going to play Nabers because he beat the same guy last weekend and he is from San Antonio. He might be a little more up than the other guys, playing at home," Texas Coach Dave Snyder said.

For several of Texas' top players Trinity will be the last warmup before next week's Southwest Conference opener against SMU.

The remaining Texas players will play at St. Edward's Thursday against the Hilltoppers.

UT Judo Finishes Second

The University judo team finished second at the State Collegiate Tournament at Baylor University Saturday.

The squad was led by Stearns LeSeur, who won the 205-pound weight division. Also Texas Gordon E. Craig finished second in the heavyweights while Bill Lamb was second in the 154-pound division.

Texas Judo Coach Delbert Antweiler said the University's performance at Waco combined with its first place finish at the National Qualifying Tournament in San Antonio indicates that the Horns have an excellent chance at placing in the national tournament. However, the club still is seeking financial backing from the University to make the trip.

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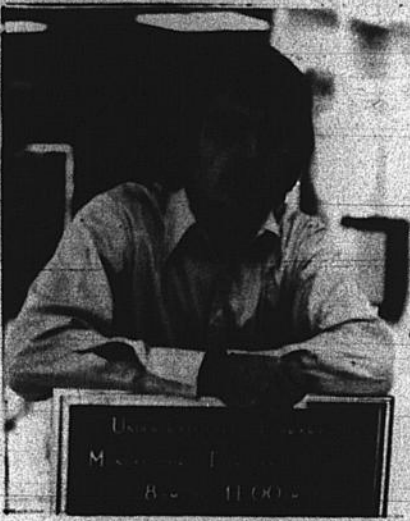
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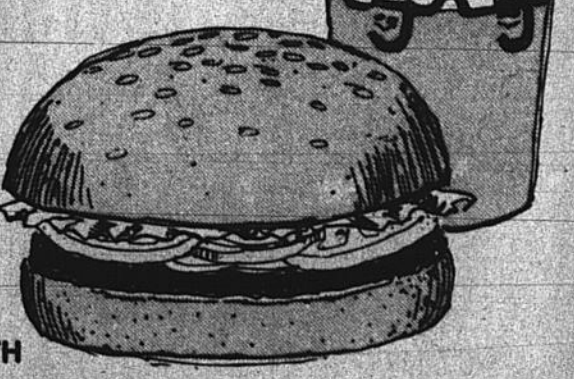
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political roundup

Bales Lists Election Issues

State Rep. Larry Bales, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 10th Congressional District House seat, told a University government class Tuesday energy problems and the impeachment of President Nixon will be the two primary issues in this year's congressional elections.

"Anything is better than what we've got (in the

presidency), Bales said. "There is probable cause to believe ... Nixon was party to a conspiracy to obstruct justice ... clearly an impeachable offense."

Bales proposed that Congress should finance its own research to act with sufficient knowledge of vital issues, such as fuel resources and ecology.

Bales advocated regulation of the petroleum industry by

"breaking up and separating" manufacturing from marketing so that oil companies are prohibited from operating their own outlets.

Touching on other issues, Bales declared himself in favor of socialized medicine "if that's what it takes to deliver adequate medical care to our citizens," he said he believes in a national program of health insurance and limited campaign funding.

Bales said he believes busing to be the "only way we're going to achieve true integration in our public schools," and he supports amnesty for draft evaders.

Grover

Henry C. Grover, who withdrew from the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Monday, charged that party leaders "are passing the word that they will make no effort to win the governor's race in 1974."

He also said U.S. Sen. John Tower and presidential adviser Anne Armstrong sabotaged efforts to bring nationally-prominent speakers to address fundraising dinners for him.

Jack Warren, state Republican Party chairman, expressed surprise at Grover's withdrawal. "We would have supported Hank had he been our candidate," Warren said.

Odell McBrayer, Fort Worth attorney running for the Republican nomination for governor, predicted he will

benefit from Grover's decision.

"I think it will help my campaign because I think I can pick up most of Mr. Grover's supporters," McBrayer said. Dr. Jim Granberry, Lubbock dentist, now is considered the front-running GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Harris County Republican Chairman Nancy Palm said she sees Grover's pullout as "a major blow" to other Republican candidates in the county because he would have drawn strength to the entire ticket.

She said Granberry and McBrayer would have "very little chance of carrying Harris County" against the Democratic nominee.

Endorsement

The Texas Joint Railway Labor Legislative Board announced its endorsement of Gov. Dolph Briscoe for re-election Tuesday. Billy Cowan, state legislative director of the United Transportation Union, said,

Cowan, who recently was elected chairman of the joint board, said, "Briscoe has maintained an open door policy throughout his two years in office and appointed consumer-oriented Mack Wallace to the powerful Texas Railroad Commission."

Board members also endorsed Bob Bullock for state comptroller, Mack Wallace for railroad commissioner and John C. White for agriculture commissioner.

Local Group Prepares Women's Day Program

Friday is International Women's Day. The occasion will be marked by a three-day celebration organized by Austin Women's Workers, a new organization formed from several independent local groups.

Their program will open with a slide show, "Women in History," to be shown at noon Thursday at Austin Community College, Ridgeway campus, Room 111.

There will be a sack lunch picnic on the Capitol grounds at noon Friday. The slide show will be reshown from 1 to 2 p.m. in Union Building 334 and from 3 to 5 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

A woman's film, "Salt of the Earth," will be shown at 2 p.m. in Union Building 334.

Four separate events will take place starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Friends Meeting House, 3014 Washington Square.

They include an Austin-made women's short film, a slide show, a movie called "The Women's Film," refreshments and music following the evening's performances.

A women's picnic, to which women are urged to bring food, sports equipment and children, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Eastwoods Park.

A reshewing of "Salt of the Earth" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Friends Meeting House will close the observance.

Bicycle Races Set for Sunday

A 52-mile bicycle race featuring some of the state's top racers and a special race between local disc jockeys will be main attractions Sunday when the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA) opens its competitive season.

The race, sponsored by the Capitol Cycling Club, is open to ABLA members only, but memberships can still be obtained in time for Sunday's race, Pressley Biel, owner of a local bike shop, said Tuesday.

"Applications for membership are available at most bike shops, and an ABLA official will be at the race to accept them," Val Hargrove, race coordinator, said.

Competition for intermediate girls and boys, midjet girls and boys, junior and senior men, senior women and veterans will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The disc jockey race, which will include representatives from radio stations KNOW, KLBJ-FM, KRMH-FM and KOKE-FM, will begin at 2 p.m. The 52-mile race will follow.

The races will be at the track at Westlake High and Camp Craft Roads.

Police Display Defense Methods

A seminar on self-defense for women was given by the University Police Department Tuesday.

During the program, sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee, a slide show prepared by the police department was shown. The show, "Lady Take Warning," focused on walking at night, driving and parking and dormitory life.

Telephone Service Clarified

A story appearing in the Feb. 28 edition of The Texan, concerning a proposed long distance telephone service for students, contained several errors, a representative of the Texas Students Association said Tuesday.

The term WATS Line is the property of the Bell Telephone System and incorrectly was used in reference to the lines which will be installed by Texas International Telephone, Inc., not the American International Telephone Co. Long-distance lines (LDS) is the correct name.

The \$5,000 fee mentioned in Thursday's story covers not only installation but also the purchase of the service as well.

The Texan regrets the errors.

It also demonstrated such methods of defense as screaming, running and striking one's assailant.


The slide show emphasized the need for University women to be prepared for emergencies, citing 27 reported assaults and \$82,000 worth of property stolen on the campus during 1973.

University Police Officers Leslie Mueller and Carolyn Stevenson illustrated specific forms of self-defense, emphasizing the strong and weak points of the body.

"Any place on the face is very sensitive... (and) from the knees down, where the bone is not protected," Ms. Stevenson said.

She said other weak spots are the stomach, neck, groin and kidney areas.

The two officers demonstrated various holds that may be used by an assailant and effective methods of breaking the holds.



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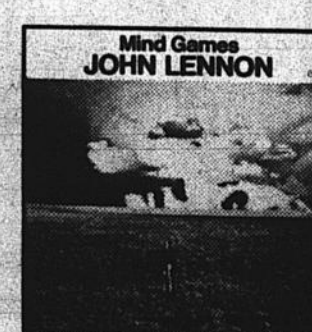
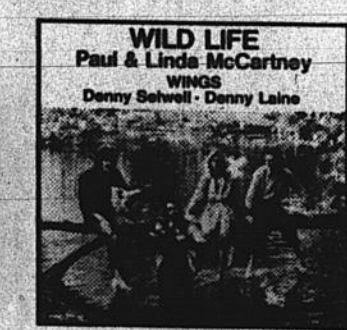
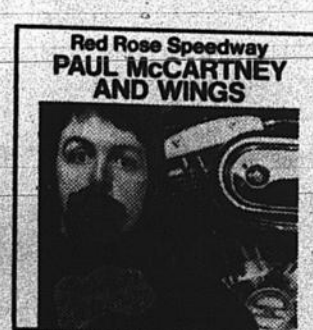




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Winedale Inn: a 19th Century architectural museum.

Union Offers Excursion To Historic Winedale Inn

By FRANK LOFTUS
A one-day excursion to Winedale Inn, the University's 19th Century architectural museum near Round Top, is being planned by the Texas Union for March 23 and will include a guided tour of the restored buildings and a demonstration of pioneer crafts.

The Winedale Inn Properties, covering 130 acres in Fayette County approximately 75 miles east of Austin and 4 miles east of Round Top, was given to the University in 1967 by Miss Ima Hogg, daughter of Texas' first native governor.

The area was settled by German immigrants in the early 1800s. The first German settlements in the state, Industry and Cat Springs, are just a few miles east of Winedale.

Winedale's founder, Charley Windweher, first called the

settlement "Truebsal," which means trouble or vale of tears in German. When Windweher discovered the grapes he grew made excellent German-style wine, he changed the name of his town to Winedale.

The Winedale Inn was built between 1834 and 1848 and served as a stagecoach stop between Austin and Hempstead in 1860.

The inn has been carefully restored and contains some truly unique ceiling and wall paintings by a local artist who painted them before the Civil War.

The estate is to be landscaped with a collection of native trees and plants taken from an area which includes both the Big Thicket and the eastern edge of the Hill Country. More than 200 plant groups classed by botanists as rare and endangered will be planted and protected on the grounds.

Lauderdale House, moved to Winedale from near Brenham, is restored and furnished in the original Texas style. The house is used as a dormitory for students in the performing arts and those doing research in areas related to ethnic studies.

Each year, a spring festival is held on the first weekend in April, recreating the Texas-German music festivals of the 19th Century.

The cost for the trip to Winedale is \$7.50 for University students and \$10 for others. Reservations can be made in Union Building 342. A maximum of 47 persons can be accommodated.

Impeachment Process

Political Labyrinth Examined

By ANNE COLLINS
Texan Staff Writer
Impeachment has become a national byword; it invades our conversations, our consciousness, our conscience. It has become the sole purpose of a national organization, a bumper sticker motto and a political hot rock not welcomed by either major party.

It is widely misunderstood. There is a recent story, (unverified) about a poll taken in a midwestern state which disclosed that 40 percent of the respondents thought the President should be impeached.

THE SAME POLL showed that 80 percent of those questioned believed that charges being leveled against the President warranted his being brought to trial.

It was, of course, the same question asked another way. Impeachment is the calling to account for some high crime or offense before a competent tribunal, says Webster's dictionary. It is not conviction for crime, but an indictment, a formal charge of wrongdoing.

It is based on prima facie evidence, which on the face of it warrants a presumption of guilt.

The Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives is considering such evidence before it concerning the possible impeachment of Richard Nixon.

If the committee votes to impeach, the issue will go before the entire House, L.A. (Scott) Powe, University assistant professor of law, said. Even if the committee

votes not to impeach, any representative could move for impeachment on a personal privilege basis.

If impeached, the President will receive a copy of the articles, as will the Senate.

The Senate, with the chief justice of the Supreme Court presiding, will sit as the trial court.

PRECEDENTS FOR impeachment are few.

The trial of Andrew Johnson resulted in acquittal by a one-vote margin.

Impeachment proceedings were brought against several federal judges in the early years of this country's history, but there were no convictions. There were, however, some resignations before and after impeachment.

The House needs only a one-vote majority for impeachment, Powe said, but the Senate must convict by a two-thirds majority.

"I BELIEVE THE two-year bombing of Cambodia, beginning a war against a neutral country without any authorization whatsoever from Congress, is an impeachable offense," Powe said.

The House will try to prove to the Senate both the facts of the case and the application of the law. The House can use its own members as prosecutors or hire legal counsel. House members prosecuted the case against Andrew Johnson.

Powe thinks there will be one chief counsel and several assistants if the President is brought to trial.

The trial would be conducted just as any trial; if

found guilty, the President would be removed from office and the Vice-President would be sworn in immediately. There is no other punishment.

IF HE HAS committed criminal acts, he can be retried on criminal charges and the same evidence may be used.

Powe pointed out that an impeachable offense is not necessarily a violation of a section of the criminal code.

"As a political scientist, I think there is a prima facie case that the President, with conscious or unconscious knowledge of the workings of his staff, has seriously abused the public trust," Dr. Lawrence Dodd, University

assistant professor of government, said.

"After all, it was Richard Nixon who called for a stand of morality and law and order."

"MISUSE OF MONEY and the hidden role of large corporations has been documented with devastating effect," Dodd said. "It means we must reassess the reality of American politics."

He added that his personal feeling is that while it is not legally necessary before impeachment, the politics in the current situation call for uncontested proof. "It is one long step to impeachment," he noted.

In Dodd's view the

Republicans in Congress and some others fear that the political activists in their parties (the basic groups that work for and fund the party) are for the President even if the congressman's district may be against him, and that they will not be re-elected if they vote for impeachment.

"If the party appears to be going down with Richard Nixon, there is a stronger chance for impeachment," he said.

DODD BELIEVES southern conservative Democrats, who went overwhelmingly for Nixon twice, are the key group in both the House and the Senate.

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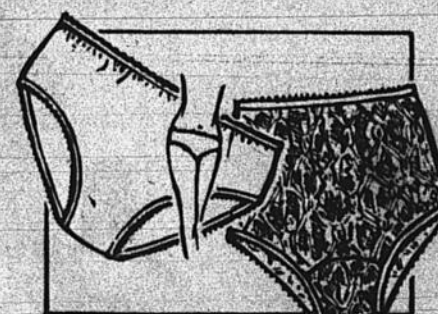
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Streaking Opinions Offered

Professors Try To Explain Motivation

By CHRIS BARBEE

and
ED WARREN

In the spring, a male starts feeling his oats, old folklore states. Recent research shows that women have similar symptoms. University professors of sociology and psychology were asked Tuesday if this could explain streaking.

Dr. George Parker, associate professor psychology, said the reasons could be found in that it breaks the monotony of life and adds some excitement.

"It is a way for males to gracefully demonstrate their masculinity and at the same time do something naughty

and scary.

"It is a lot like smoking grass in that it challenges authority and at the same time is exciting," he said.

STREAKING COULD be similar to what Plains Indians called "striking coup" a way to prove their manhood, Parker explained. By "striking coup," the Plains Indian would sneak up on his enemy and strike him on the head with a club or steal his horse.

"The purpose of this was not to kill the enemy but to humiliate him," he said. "It is altogether possible that streaking has something to do with a fear of impotence that western culture males have."

Not many things are any fun any more, and streaking is amusing, Dr. Barbara Chance, an assistant professor of sociology, said.

"Women are a little more gutsy than in the past," Ms. Chance said. "Streaking is not just a male phenomenon."

Dr. Paul Blaney, assistant professor of psychology, said the reasons for streaking are not different from reasons for doing anything else. "It is out of the ordinary and exciting," he said.

"IT IS A TIME limited thing. People will soon want to get into something new," Blaney predicted.

Blaney does not think streaking has anything to do with exhibitionism.

"The motivation behind streaking is trivial, whereas exhibitionism is a reflection of an emotional disorder," he said.

"Streaking suggests certain puritanical points of view are being effaced and that most everybody can treat it in good fun or moderately good humor," Dr. Boyd Littrell, assistant professor of sociology, said.

"A few years ago, it would have been considered shocking. Those people who are concerned about it are probably concerned from a public relations viewpoint, basically University administrators," he said.

Business-Economics Building — At approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, a streaker paid a visit to Dr. Michael Spiegler's Psychology 309 class in Business-Economics Building 150.

Jerry Marshall, Spiegler's teaching assistant, said he thinks the streak was a planned event. "I'm sure it was staged," he said. "The man entered the front door of the classroom, yelled 'streak,' then ran across the stage behind Dr. Spiegler, flashed up the center aisle and made his getaway through the back door," Marshall said.

Marshall also said the streaker had an accomplice who took photos of the event.

According to several eyewitnesses, the streaker was rather tall, had light brown hair, a white mask and white tennis shoes and was said to be two-toned (referring to an obviously recent tan).

"I ALWAYS wondered what The Daily Texan editor looked like without any clothes," Spiegler, assistant professor of psychology, said jokingly.

Jester — The Texan was informed Tuesday that several students at Jester Center plan to host a mass streak at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday. A spokesman for the streakers said the event will start at the Main Building.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Warm Weather Woo

A young couple in Eastwoods Park begin the traditional spring pastime of quiet talks and shared companionship. Love, like spring, blossoms in the sun and shadows of the unpredictable weather of March.

Law School Freshmen Like Changes in Required Course

By ROGER DOWNING

Results of a recent survey show freshmen law students like changes that have been made in the mandatory legal research and writing course.

Jack McClard, coordinator of the law school's testing quizmasters (TQs) law school's teaching assistants, said the changes included

curriculum-oriented lectures and short writing exercises given during orientation week.

The TQs' lecture schedule also was compressed to two lectures a week for three weeks instead of the former system of one lecture for six weeks. This was done to give the student more time for his other courses.

TQs also were encouraged to give more emphasis on

criticizing and helping the freshman with his writing style, and a "two draft" approach of writing was instigated.

The "two draft" approach entails handing written work into the TQ for criticism and then rewriting the assignment using the TQ's suggestions.

McClard said complaints from former students claimed the course was disjointed, cut too deeply into time needed

for other courses and all the emphasis was on legal research, not writing.

Displayed Sculpture Disappears

A polished-oak carving of a woman's torso disappeared last Thursday from a display in the Art Building, Charles Umlauf, professor of art, reported Tuesday.

The sculptor, graduate student Nancy LaRowe, said the art "represents weeks of hard work and means a great deal to me. I need it back desperately."

Umlauf said Ms. LaRowe asked the person now holding the sculpture to "please return it to any part of the Art Building. No questions will be asked."

The carving, 11 inches tall with a concave abdomen and a split down the back, was taken from the Sculpture Room of the Art Building, Umlauf said.

The disappearance has not been reported to the University police.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Greg Powers

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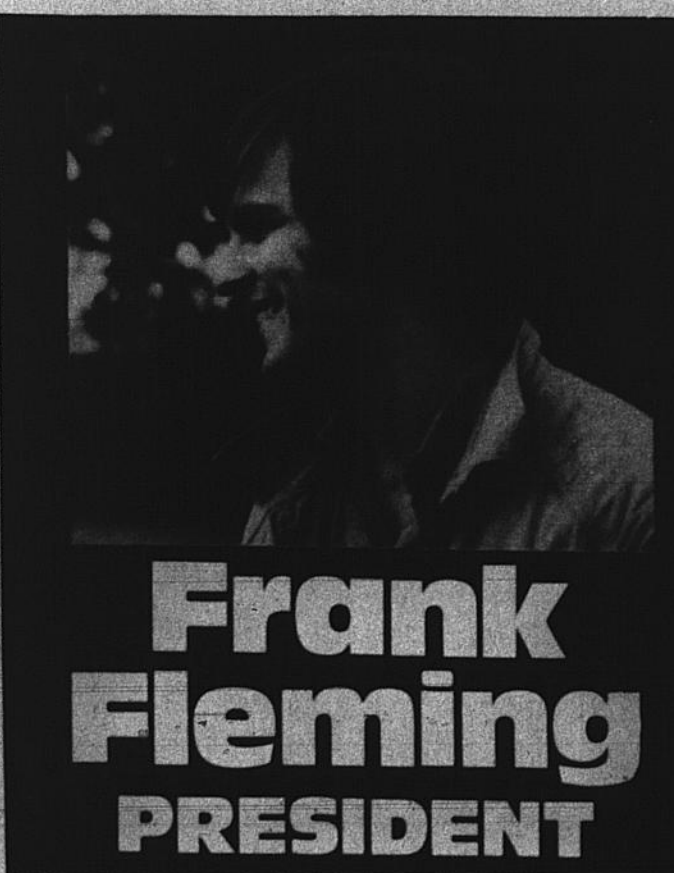
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Psychology Seminar Emphasizes Training

By ROBERT GOETZ
The aim of the concept of professional psychology as epitomized by the doctor of psychology (PsyD) program is to "maintain excellence in training," Dr. Donald Peterson, director of the University of Illinois PsyD program, said Tuesday.

Peterson's statements were part of a lecture entitled "The PsyD in Professional Training" and was the second in a series of symposia on the state of training in professional psychology. The symposia series is being attended by area psychologists, University faculty and psychology students at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Peterson said the University of Illinois Department of Psychology

committed itself to the idea of professional training through the PsyD program in the mid-1960s, and along with it came the approval of the board of regents and other influential university bodies.

THE PROGRAM received its economic base in 1968 in spite of federal agencies' distaste for the program.

Thus, the University of Illinois doctor of psychology program became the first of its kind approved by the American Psychological Association (APA).

Peterson briefly outlined the graduate program.

In the first year, emphasis is on "training in basic psychology" with an "introduction to practice of psychology."

THE SECOND YEAR is marked by "laboratories in clinical psychology" with a "general preparation in assessment and behavior analysis." There is also a community intervention program.

Internship and a field program (the PsyDs answer to the PhDs' dissertation) dictate the third year. The ideal in the program is "serving the public better."

Peterson and his colleagues found that the "differences between the PhDs in psychology and the PsyDs were not in ability and performance, but in interests," with the PhDs interested in research and the PsyDs interested in practice.

The chief proof that the program is taking hold, Peterson said, is that the discipline of psychological science has matured sufficiently, "making professional training programs legitimate."

PRIOR TO discussion of the University of Illinois program, Peterson traced the history of the PsyD concept from the 1920s when "psychoanalysis was burgeoning." He followed it through a 1960s proposal by a committee of the APA that explicit professional programs for psychologists and scientifically-based PhD programs be created.



Thus Are the Mighty Fallen

The indiscriminate slaughter of Africa's elephant herds continues, despite a recent hunting ban. Currency speculators in the far East have switched from such uncertain currencies as the U.S. dollar to such durables as ivory. Here, jawbones from poached elephants are displayed at Tsavo Park in Kenya.

Peace Pledge Supported

U.S. Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle and State Rep. Larry Bales both signed Tuesday a pledge to support the Indochina Peace Campaign on three vital issues to Southeast Asia, but Pickle did so with qualifications.

Support for the peace campaign obligates candidates to preclude direct military involvement in Indochina and to encourage a

political settlement based on the peace agreement signed by the United States.

Pickle's reservations concerned the freedoms listed in the peace agreement signed by the United States.

Michael Keeling, administrative assistant for Pickle, said, "Rep. Pickle felt like these freedoms should apply to North Vietnam also," and this section of the agreement "will be a hard thing to administer."

"It is a general want to have freedom everywhere," Keeling said.

"Solving our energy problems, solving our poverty problems and solving our law enforcement problems will require vast sums of money," Bales said. "The defense budget should be reduced substantially."

Antismokers Organize at UT

For years humans have filled their lungs and the air around them with the smoke from cigars, cigarettes and pipes. And more than a few have done the same with fumes from marijuana, hashish and opium.

Unfortunately for the orally complexed at the University, even cigarette smoking is coming under fire from U-Turn, a new campus organization which hopes to create new antismoking rules and enforce the old ones.

The organization, whose initials stand for University-Texas United for Rights of NonSmokers, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tobin Room in Batts Hall. The organization is open to University students, staff and faculty.

"We are interested in protecting the health of the nonsmoker; we are not trying to get people to stop smoking," Robyn Richter, co-organizer of U-Turn, said Tuesday.

"We feel that smoking should be prohibited anywhere students have to go on campus such as classrooms, elevators and the Union Building," Ms. Richter said.

The nonsmoker explained it was irritating to sit next to a

person in class who goes through a pack of cigarettes in an hour. There are no smoking signs up in most of the classrooms, but people don't obey them.

"We are going to encourage the faculty to remind students of the no-smoking signs," Ms. Richter said.

"I feel that smokers need to be more considerate of nonsmokers, and should ask if a person minds if they smoke" she said.

The American Medical Association has estimated that at least 34 million Americans are sensitive to cigarette smoke. It also is true that 58 percent of adult men and 70 percent of adult women do not smoke.

With such statistics to back them up, many nonsmoking groups in America say they feel justified in demanding that smoking be banned in public places.

Planning Council OKs Continuation Grants

The Health Advisory Committee of the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) Tuesday approved continuation grants for the Austin Planned Parenthood Center and Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation (MH-MR), while tabling proposed addition of beds and expansion of ancillary services for St. David's Community Hospital.

The Planned Parenthood proposal calls for a \$46,000 fifth-year continuation grant from federal and local funds to provide family planning services to 2,200 medically indigent Austin women not served by the Model Cities Program.

The MH-MR grant will fund the second year followup of a research project studying the effectiveness of the state's Alcoholism Services Delivery Program. The study seeks to examine the program helping alcoholics in Texas and recommend needed changes.

Debate on the St. David's Hospital proposal centered around the contention of several committee members that the planning council's Regional Health Plan is in error in recommending no new hospital construction in Travis County through 1983.

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Judy Garland in 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

'St. Louis' Timeless, Excellent Musical

"Meet Me in St. Louis," directed by Vincente Minnelli; starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor and Leon Ames; Wednesday night only at the Union Theater.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

"Meet Me in St. Louis" extolls the virtues of American family life, portraying a well-to-do household living at the time of the St. Louis World Fair (circa 1904). The film's values are unquestionably idealistic. (It's somewhat like "The Waltons," only without the benefits of "poverty" and rural life that provide that family with a new crisis every episode.)

Minnelli's film embodies the American family ideals in a period of warmth and attractive social formality. The movie presents a care-free, upper-middle-class America, at a time between wars.

THE ERA'S major concerns of growing up were such matters as Halloween, Christmas and the threat of having to move to another town, leaving your friends and childhood behind you.

Adolescent problems centered primarily on romances and school, and dances provided the major source of entertainment. The dedication of the automobile was not yet a major factor in social interaction, and life still proceeded at a relatively leisurely pace.

Social critics may brand this sort of remembrance as unhealthy nostalgia. It's undeniably nostalgic, but it's also a touching, convincing representation of ideals which once enjoyed a lively existence before increasing technology and social tensions began to muddy them.

Yet even beneath the complexities of present society, these ideals still remain standard, desirable norms of the American family, and we still respond to them — they're part of our heritage.

With these elements and by breaking away from many of the conventions of the film musical prior to 1944, Minnelli created

what is easily one of the best musicals ever made.

WHAT "ST. LOUIS" has that most musicals of the '30s and '40s don't is its meaningful and believable story line. For contrast, consider just about any of the Busby Berkeley films, with their thin plot lines serving only to connect the spectacular production numbers. The numbers were often great fun and highly memorable, but who can or cares to recall the insipid stories? These numbers provide little or no enhancement of the story, and vice versa.

Minnelli constructed "Meet Me in St. Louis" almost as a series of vignettes covering a year's span in the life of the Smith family (an appropriate choice of name, if ever.) The scenes are traditional bits of American family lore: Esther's (Judy Garland) attempts to snare the boy next door; Tootie's (Margaret O'Brien, in the best performance we've ever likely to see from a 7-year-old — she won a special Oscar in 1944) Halloween adventure, and the attempt to hush Papa (Leon Ames) out of the dining room before Rose's (Lucille Bremer) beau calls long-distance with an anticipated proposal of marriage.

These events are recognizable (not only from our own experiences, but also since they have become staple plot lines for other films and countless television series), but Minnelli and his excellent cast make them seem fresh once again.

THE PRESENCE of song in "St. Louis" is totally natural. At the first of the film, the characters walk around the house singing a few bars of the title tune in anticipation of the forthcoming fair, the spirit of whose music and gaiety becomes sort of a symbol for every family's domestic harmony. (When Papa announces that he is being transferred to New York, one of Esther's comments is that now they won't be able to go to the fair.)

The film's musical numbers extend logically from the plot. A party provides a natural setting for an infectious "Skip to My Lou," and gives Esther and Tootie the chance to do a cake-walk

number for their friends. And it seems only right that the musical Esther would sing longingly of "The Boy Next Door" or console Tootie with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The only number which employs musical-comedy stylization is "The Trolley Song," but Minnelli used the song so that it also fits nicely within the story's framework, providing a crucial moment in Esther's relationship with beau John.

JUDY GARLAND was only 22 when she made "St. Louis," and she was never lovelier. (Her bouts with ill health and her reputation for unreliability would not receive full notice for another four or five years.)

Said British critic James Agate: "She is no Venus, let us admit it — but how delightful is her smile, how genuine her emotion, how sure her timing, and how brilliantly she brings off her effects..."

Her voice had not yet developed into the powerhouse that it was by the time of "A Star Is Born" (1954), but rather it possessed a youthful, lilting captivation. Absent, too, are the electrifying mannerisms which evolved in the latter part of her career, and which are also so much a part of Liza Minnelli's appeal.

But the young Judy Garland was seldom better than she is here with Vincente Minnelli's direction (they were to be married later), in this timeless, irresistible piece of Americana.

Concert Scheduled

A Student Composers Concert will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Music Building Recital Hall.

Featured in the concert will be "Quint," by Michael Knepp; "The Cumberbund," by Jerry Young; "Quartal

Idea," by Robert Womack; "Four Songs," by Dean Kramer; "Virginia," by Dean Cazier; "Four Preludes," by Peter Kingsbery; "Two Chorale Preludes," by Jeremy Haladyna, and "Titled," by Paul Hunt.

— television —

Wednesday night television offers an opportunity for all "Hawaii Five-O" fans to see how Jack Lord got his big break. The 1967 made-for-TV movie that spawned the hit TV series will air at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. McGarrett probes the death of a friend who drowned — who would have thought it would lead to this?

In another made-for-TV movie, Meredith Baxter (of "Bridget Loves Bernie" fame) and Beau Bridges search for their real parents in "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me," at 7:30 p.m. on channel 24. Don't miss this three-star drama — remember what can come of these movies. Perhaps this

one will pilot another series not unlike the "Bridget" fiasco.

- 6:30 p.m. 7 Maude
- 7 News
- 24 I Dream of Jeannie
- 36 Eyewitness News
- 7 p.m. 9 Sonny and Cher
- 9 Washington Connection
- 24 The Cowboys
- 36 Times Presents: "Held"
- 7:30 p.m. 9 Theater in America—"Paradise Lost"
- 24 Movie: "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me"
- 8 p.m. 7 Cannon
- 7 Kojak
- 24 Doc Elliot
- 36 Dean Martin Comedy Hour
- 10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
- 10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "Hawaii Five-O"
- 9 Firing Line
- 24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
- 36 Tonight Show

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Ben King performs at Toad Hall.

Classical, Flamenco Guitar: New Breed of Music

By A. GLENN MYERS
Texan Staff Writer

"The first time I played classical guitar for the public was for an officer's wife's afternoon tea. She put me behind a screen in the corner of the room," said Tom Cloutier, classical guitarist, engineering student and onetime director of "On a Clear Day," replete with 26-piece orchestra, at West Point.

And in Austin, where the University music department offers no guitar chair, and where the night scene audience is accustomed to country, rock, folk and occasional blues and jazz flavors from their stage guitars, it also is difficult to be taken seriously as a classical or flamenco guitarist, even though both these forms have centuries-old traditions as well as contemporary writers and players to draw from.

BEN KING, a flamenco guitarist, and Cloutier will give a free recital from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 104. King can also be heard Tuesday and Saturday nights at the Sax-on Restaurant, and the pair can be heard on rare occasions at Toad Hall Saloon.

King, of Spanish lineage, spent a summer in Spain flamenco hunting because in Spain and Mexico flamenco guitarists accompany flamenco dancers. The guitarist must be keenly aware of the movement of the dancers and must accent and resonate with their performance, just as an instrumentalist in an accompanied modern dance improvisation should do.

AS CARLOS MONTOYA has said, flamenco guitar is Spain's folk music. It is a relatively new development for the guitar to be removed from the dance and spotlighted as a solo instrument.

Flamenco is a tradition based on interaction and spontaneity where, as King said, "getting the right emotion is more important than technical perfection."

Cloutier, on the other hand, has a decidedly classical European preference. He plays selections from Paganini, Carcassi, Iglesias, the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" (transcribed by Austin's Joe Castle), as well as several Renaissance lute pieces, relating a background for each piece; each is an edifying experience even for the advanced music student or musicologist.

He concentrates on technical skill because he feels that has to be the foundation before one can express the full quality of the piece.

RECEIVING FORMAL instruction in wind instruments since childhood, he became interested in the guitar as an accompanying instrument eight years ago. He began by strumming Peter, Paul and Mary and Pete Seeger tunes and after some time came to study under Christopher Parkening at UCLA (one of the few universities in this country where guitar is offered).

HIS PRIMARY musical interest is now chamber music and ensemble playing, and he hopes to meet musicians and University music students with similar interests to organize an ensemble.

When Frederic Chopin was asked which of all instruments was his favorite, he replied, "There's no instrument in the world sweeter than a guitar, save two." The varied and valid approaches of a Connecticut Yankee's technical finesse and an Austin native's proclivity for emotional expression can be enjoyed by those Austinites who discover Tom Cloutier and Ben King.

Mothers 'Zap' Austin Audience

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

"I don't know what they played," a stupefied fan said after the Mothers of Invention left the stage. "But whatever it was, it sure was good."

Frank Zappa and his Mothers of Invention were back in Austin Monday night in City Coliseum, leaving the crowd totally confused and thoroughly satisfied ... the Zappa trademark.

"SIT DOWN, folks," Zappa said. "We're gonna be here a while, playing some real new music ... and some real old music."

The Mothers began with some real new music ... something Zappa called "Is There Anything Good Inside You ... If There Is, We'll Eat It Later."

It was at that point that the audience sensed Zappa's total

ability to knead their brains, with intricate instrumental solos and, of course, Zappa's masterful guitar work, which gets better with each show.

Then came the "real old music": a medley of three favorites from the past — "Pygmy Twilight," "The Idiot Bastard Son" and "Inca Roads." And somewhere in there, "Dog Breath" was inserted, even though Zappa himself is probably the only person that knows just where.

THE CROWD wide-eyed and increasingly rowdy, began hopping around at that point of the show and Zappa responded with a "group participation" number.

"This is a pedestrian beat," he said to the crowd as the Mothers played a straight four-four. "It's definitely something you can't dance to."

"But listen to George

Dukes, on the keyboards. He's gonna sing for you and when he does, follow along and do the Be-Bop Tango," Zappa said.

FROM THAT point on, Zappa's show was an indescribable blur of strange movements, stranger colors and even stranger music, including a bluesy Sugar Cane Harris tune in which Zappa's burly bodyguard sang lead.

Since the Mothers first appeared in 1964, about 50 different musicians have shared the stage with Zappa, which might suggest either he, or his music, is hard to get along with.

The Mothers finally seem to have found the right combination of instruments and musicians as they controlled the audience's mood and actions throughout the evening

deal. When the show ended, Zappa and the Mothers kept with their policy of exhausting the crowd mentally, emotionally and physically. It took a 10-minute screaming ovation to bring them back for their encore ... "Montana," the only

cut they performed from "Over-nite Sensation."

Those fans who still had strength left, rose to enjoy Zappa's final offering. Those who didn't listened sitting down.

Many still lay unconscious on the hard Coliseum floor.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Down Spivak, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis, and astrology classes.)
ARIES: You are able to communicate your desires and goals to your environment and friends now.
TAURUS: A restless feeling due to self-imposed limitations gives way to a quiet, harmonious calm.
GEMINI: Your mind is at rest after all the intellectual pressure. Something has been accomplished.
CANCER: An unknown limitation may cause your attention to focus, and some karma can be absolved.
LEO: Something extraordinary has come about through the unification of your life aims and limitations.
VIRGO: Through right communication, your profession or business harmonizes and your relations with co-workers improve.
LIBRA: A pleasure involving skill enhances your life experiences and creates a new personal philosophy.
SCORPIO: Attention should be paid to the need of a creative home situation for personal rejuvenation.
SAGITTARIUS: Your skills and techniques could be amplified by some formal education and maturity gained.

CAPRICORN: You sense an opportunity to improve your financial standing by using caution regarding your health.
AQUARIUS: Your general initiative is enhanced by the experience of a

stimulating love affair. Pay attention.
PISCES: A need to reason regarding the unknown will help you to understand better.

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WE RENT CAMERAS, lenses, tripods, tripods, projectors, Polaroids, etc. Rental Department, Capitol Camera 476-3881.

GUITAR REPAIR, new and used acoustic, electric, amps, discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 476-8421. Tues-Sat. 10a.

IRISH SETTER, registered, 885 for female, \$100 for male. Call 442-1090 after five and weekends.

1959 HILLMAN MINX, 454-1779, 4:00-6:00 weekdays, will discuss price.

GARDEN ORGANICALLY. Build your Dome House with Solar Heating and Wind Generator. 5.1 acres with 2134. 472-6446.

1970 HD SPORTSTER XLCH, chopped, lots of chrome, must sell make offer. 453-5203.

OVATION STEEL string acoustic guitar. Must sell to repay loan. Penny, 442-0782.

TC-580 SONY Reel to Reel in perfect condition. 4400. 442-4795.

1967 MUSTANG, Good body, six cylinder, automatic transmission. 3375. 478-9747 after 6:30. Dave.

20 MPG DATSUN Wagon, automatic, air, excellent for travel, children, good condition, newly inspected. 478-6880.

12x60 FURNISHED WINSTON mobile home. Excellent condition, new carpet, CA/CH, awning, and skirting. Don, 475-4241 or 478-4224, after 5.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES seven weeks old. 150. Evenings and weekends. 928-5527. 6908 Tulsa Drive.

1971 VW SUPER, Beige exterior, black/brown interior. Great shape. All service records. \$1700. 454-8162 days. 451-1510 nights.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, including sofa sleeper, recliner, and mic. - good condition. 585; baby bed, high chair, stroller, rocking chair, table, and chair. 555; twin bed 525. (after 6 p.m.) 441-1184.

MARANTZ 2270 - \$449, Dual 1229, Shure M91ED - \$710. Marantz Imp. 7 - \$520/p. All new, in-carton! 441-4110, after 7.

14x60 MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, many extras, like new. AC, quality work. 5650, furnished 5700. 385-3352 after 1 p.m.

MARANTZ 2230, 5400 receiver plus 525 walnut case. Nine months old. In warranty. 5250. 478-5998.

BOXER PUPPIES. Handsome, spunky, lovable companions. AKC, quality work. bred. Impressive pedigree. Healthy, alert. Shots. 267-1336.

HP-80 BUSINESS/LEGAL pocket calculator. Best offer over \$300. 836-7462 after 6.

1964 BUICK SKYLARK, good running condition. Automatic transmission, air. \$350. Call Gary at 474-2819.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, with side railings. Just arrived. Doubles and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

FOR SALE

48 MALIBU CHEVELLE \$250 or best offer. 2 door, V-8, automatic, P.S. PB. Jean 444-4085.

TWIN BEDS, solid oak bookcase head-board, high quality, 100% perfect condition. after 5:00. 459-0020.

EXTRA GAS TANK in any VW. Sale. Reversible, 21.2 gallons total. \$50 install. ed. 476-7879.

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WE RENT AUSTIN
Your time is valuable
Our service is free
PARAGON PROPERTIES
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weekdays
472-4175
weekends

ESTRADA APTS.

Has vacancies, 1 and 2 bedroom
1801 South Lakeshore Blvd.
Phone 442-6668

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33rd & Speedway
Walk UT or Shuttle at door.
Split level luxury living. Beautiful studio units designed for 3-5 mature students. New contemporary decor. Walk-ins, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere.
King size one bedrooms also available. Drastically reduced Summer rates. No calls after 6:00 p.m.
477-5660 or 477-7451

WEST AUSTIN Brand New Efficiency, 5 minutes to downtown and shuttle bus to UT. Call today for your choice of color schemes.
472-0558, 472-8278, 476-6707 - unit 7551

\$129.50 All Bills Paid
Near Shuttle Bus and Downtown
472-0558
472-8278
476-6707, unit 7551.

TWO BLOCKS UT
One large bedroom apartments. CA/CH, carpeted, cable, dishwasher, covered parking, laundry. ACP \$142.50
477-8146 2101 Rio Grande

POSADA DEL NORTE
Save money. Come live with us. For the next three weeks only get your 100 gift. Young marrieds, couples, students, private parties, shag carpet, one and two bedrooms, flats and washateria in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

2506 Manor Road
Students Welcome
Walk or bicycle to class
Efficiencies only
550 deposit
Lower Rates in town.
Going fast!
\$124 bills paid
474-5550 477-3651

KENRAY Apartments and Townhouses under new ownership. 2122 Hancock Dr. next to Americana Theater, walking distance of North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. 2 bedroom flats, one and two bedrooms. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

WOODWARD APARTMENTS
1722 E. Woodward Office 107.
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
unfurnished or furnished
From \$140 - \$265
2 swimming pools, playgrounds, washer/dryer, lighted grounds, 3 minutes to UT, minutes to A.C. F.B. steps from IRS, on bus line. BILLS PAID, Free channel TV.

BOXER PUPPIES. Handsome, spunky, lovable companions. AKC, quality work. bred. Impressive pedigree. Healthy, alert. Shots. 267-1336.

HP-80 BUSINESS/LEGAL pocket calculator. Best offer over \$300. 836-7462 after 6.

1964 BUICK SKYLARK, good running condition. Automatic transmission, air. \$350. Call Gary at 474-2819.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, with side railings. Just arrived. Doubles and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

MARANTZ 2270 receiver with case, perfect condition - under warranty - 5475 or best offer. 441-8180 before noon, after seven.

1970 DODGE POLARA - excellent condition - new radial tires. AC, P.S. PB. Must sacrifice. 8875. 451-4229.

35 MPG! 65 Opel wagon, refrigerator white economy box. Needs some engine work. \$300. 476-2903.

1970 HONDA 350SL. Recent overhaul, tuneup. 50 mpg. \$650. 477-2191.

GIBSON 5 string, long neck banjo, with hard case. \$145. Doug. 836-1614, day. 345-5369 nights.

NEW BOYS 10-speed bike. 472-5220. 1107 Juniper.

'83 CHEVY, 1 owner, runs well, good condition. Thurs or Friday evening, weekends. 454-5410.

FURN. APARTS.

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your housing.

The South Shore's central location provides easy access to U.T. Come by and see our new efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments on the banks of Town Lake. Complete with shag carpeting, accent wall, modern furniture, plus an individual deck overlooking the water.

From \$145 - all bills paid
300 East Riverside Drive
444-3337

TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Efficiencies
Full kitchen
CA/CH, carpeting
Large walk-in closets
Oriental furnishings
Study room
Peaceful courtyard with pool
Only steps to shopping
405 East 31st
472-2147, 472-4162
Barry Gilligwater Company

LE MARQUE

Close to campus. Luxury efficiencies. 1, one bedroom \$170, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat.

302 W. 38th
451-6533 452-8006
Central Properties Inc.

WALK TO CAMPUS
Reasonably priced. Large one bedroom apartments available. Carpeted, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, built-in kitchen.

311 East 31st
478-6776 451-6533
Central Properties Inc.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies, completely 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, convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1507 Houston Street. 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

ELEVEN POOLS

EFF., 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID
A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid.

1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111
451-5833, 447-3983
Central Properties Inc.

THE BLACKSTONE

\$64.50/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus
Individual apartments matched with compatible roommates

2910 Red River 476-5631
A Paragon Property

ASK TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW

I've Got a Secret Apartments.
Located in the heart of UT area. 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50
\$169.50, ABP.
472-8253 472-2518.

TOWER MANOR CO-ED DORM

• 1 Block Campus • Quiet
• Free Parking • Maid Service
• Laundry Facilities • All Bills Paid

Four people suites; 2 bdms; 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.

1908 University Ave.
478-2185

TREES & VIEWS

Nice 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn. only 3 min. from downtown, 5 min. from UT. Large walk-in, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E. OAK KNOWL. 620 South 1st (use Timbercreek entrance). 444-1269, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

\$155 ABP

1 bedroom shag - paneling
giant walk-ins - balconies
Spanish furnishings
2423 Town Lake Circle
444-8118 472-4162
Barry Gilligwater Company

HIGHLAND MALL AREA ON SHUTTLE

Huge 1 & 2 Bedrooms furn. or unfurn. with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP. 1100 Reindl. 459-3202, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

FURN. APARTS.

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE. Highland Mall, 6 Capital Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with all the extras. From \$137.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Ave. 453-7914, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

EFFICIENCIES ON SHUTTLE. \$129.50 includes shag, complete kitchen, CA/CH. Small community. 4204 Sides Ave. 452-0966, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

SEMIESTER LEASE. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with shag, icemaker, clubroom. TRES. Secluded location in Northwest Austin. Room with bath. ABP. 2602 Wheel Lane. 726-4202, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$139.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gilligwater Company. 477-7794, 472-4162.

\$115 INCLUDED one bedroom furnished. AC, close to campus and shuttle bus. Small quiet apartments. Water, gas, cable TV paid. 609 East 45th, No. 111. 452-1435 or 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

GRAT PEOPLE! Brand new two bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Two bedrooms, refrigerator, cleaning oven, dishwasher, \$149.50 monthly. \$75 deposit. Convenient to shopping and parking. Call 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

NEAR HIGHLAND MALL. One and two bedrooms, CA/CH, appliances, laundry. From \$119.50. 453-7034, 454-3238.

PEACEFUL WEST AUSTIN. Colorful efficiency. Shag, complete kitchen, near Enfield shuttle. \$139 ABP. 1211 West 8th Blvd. 472-4167, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

FLEUR DE LIS. 404 East 30th. Mature student. Lovely one bedroom. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates. 477-5282.

WALK TO CAMPUS! huge efficiencies. 125 electric appliances, adequate parking, nicely furnished. Barranca Square, 910 West 26th. 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

COLORFUL MINI apartments on shuttle. 125 electric appliances, adequate parking, nicely furnished. Barranca Square, 910 West 26th. 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

APARTMENT FINDERS service. 472-4162.

MONTAGE APARTMENTS have one bedroom apartments near campus on shuttle with independent AC. \$136.50. 2812 Rio Grande. 477-2977.

REDWOOD EFFICIENCIES. Near campus. Small community living. \$145 ABP. 403 West 38th. Barry Gilligwater Company. 472-4162, 454-8576.

1 BEDROOM \$139. Near campus and shuttle, completely furnished. New furniture, pool, 38th. Barry Gilligwater Company. 472-4162, 454-8576.

AVAILABLE NOW at summer rates - new efficiencies. 301 West 38th. Sequoia Apts. 442-2791.

RENT THESE excellent dormitory-style rooms with all utilities paid. Furnished. \$55/month. Carpeted, air-conditioned, auto parking available. Contact manager at 3210 Red River or phone 476-3634.

TARRYTOWN. ONE BEDROOM. Furnished. 125 electric appliances, adequate parking. All bills paid. Only \$125. 459-7950.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - \$155.00. Luxury, extra nice, close to campus, modern furnished apartments. 2919 West Avenue. 474-1712.

NORTHEAST. Huge one and two bedroom. Complete kitchens, lots of storage. From \$125 plus electricity. 1402 West 38th. Barry Gilligwater Company. 454-1583, 472-4162.

NORTHWEST. Close in, ideal location, adjacent shopping, all conveniences, and facilities. \$129. Recorded description. 472-8682.

\$80 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Enfield/Baylor. Pool. Sao Paulo Apts. One block from shuttle. 15th. Pease Park. 476-6749.

NEED TO SUBLEASE immediately one bedroom apartment on West 31st all bills paid. 476-0461.

1/2 MONTH RENT FREE. Large furnished one bedroom. CA/CH, cable. 452-3076. 258-1827.

2 BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. Hancock, shuttle, no lease. Pets, children. 208 DeWitt. 472-6999, 476-5072.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large one bedroom, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, \$149.50 electricity. The Conquistador. 701 San Gabriel. 472-7746 for information.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS 1-2 bedroom furnished, pool, dishwasher, disposal, shag, carpeting, 2 blocks from UT. 2520 Longview. 477-9741.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Furnished one bedroom apartment on shuttle. Includes CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Located 2 blocks from UT. 2520 Longview. 477-9741.

\$144. ONE BEDROOM. Enfield-Baylor. Mahogany-paneled, balconies, shag, pool. Sao Paulo Apts. one block from shuttle. 15th. Pease Park. 476-6749, 476-5072.

ONE BEDROOM. 3 blocks North from UT. Gas, water, \$155. After 6:00. 478-1194.

EFFICIENCY. \$151/month, just completed. 3rd floor balcony overlooking creek and woods. Five minutes UT. 447-1716.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED one bedroom. Pool, cable, shuttle, city buses. \$130. West 6th Street area. 476-8635.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment. One semester or longer. \$135/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor Rd. 477-4118. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-2201.

MINI APARTMENT. Open beam ceiling, carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, near campus. 4000 Avenue A. 451-6533, 451-3840. Central Properties Inc.

EFFICIENCIES. \$115 plus electricity. AC, carpet, paneling, no pets. Huntington Valley. 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Good location, near campus, shopping center, and shuttle bus. All bills paid. For more information, call 454-9475.

NEW THIS WEEK! Ponce de Leon III, 22nd and San Gabriel. Extra large two bedroom, fully furnished. Call 472-4162.

\$149.50 ALL BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom furnished. CA/CH, built-in kitchen, near campus. 4307 Avenue A. 451-6533, 451-3840. Central Properties Inc.

SIX BLOCKS from Law School. 2 blocks shuttle bus. One bedroom \$135. AC, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closets. 32nd and Interregional. 472-3995.

MINI APARTMENTS. also one and two bedrooms. Close to campus. Fully carpeted. CA/CH, rich wood paneling. pool, all built-in kitchen. From \$119.50. 4200 Avenue A. 451-6533, 454-6423. Central Properties Inc.

UNF. APARTS.

You Belong At EnglishAire
Efficiencies, studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, and all the extras you expect - like laundries, saunas, exercise rooms, game rooms, pools, putting green, PLUS a great restaurant and the Cricket Club. Soon there'll be a water polo pool and handball courts, too. Come join us now!

From \$145
444-1846
2101 Burton Dr.
(off East Riverside)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS on secluded Lake Austin inlet. 2 bedroom. Pets ok. \$165 plus elec. 327-0479 after 5.

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Quality work at reasonable prices. Tune-up \$10.50 plus parts. Free diagnosis. Estimates and compression checks. Please try us! (We have moved to 1003 Sage Brush). For information call 836-3171. Overseas Engine and Supply. Thanks!

FAST...
Tomorrow morning the sun will rise to sunset. It's the Fast of Esther.

THEN FEAST
Learn the laws of Purim (come by 311 E. 31st. No. 206) and celebrate Purim, same place at 7:10 Thursday.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Austin Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential programs. Located 2 blocks from campus. 510 West 26th. 472-9251. We have been in this business for 10 years.

PRESS II

We specialize in resumes, handbills, letterheads and all types of business forms. Check Our Low Rates. 2200 Guadalupe. Just Across The Street

PERSONAL COUNSELOR. All problems. International authority of parapsychology and ESP from Switzerland. Confidential appointment. 258-5316.

SOIL CONDITIONED and tilled for spring planting. 474-1088 for estimate and appointment.

TENNIS RACKET stringing. Vantage II. Nylon. \$2.50. Gut. \$15.50. Pick-up and delivery. 454-7535.

ECONOMY MOVING. Conscientious Services at the lowest rate. Call anytime. 385-8509.

LOST & FOUND

\$10 REWARD - LENS. 50mm camera lens lost Feb. 24. On Town Lake. Please bring to 1201 Town Creek. No. 237 (Cloisters), or leave note.

LO

Regional Jails Recommended For Youths

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

A new system for prisoner rehabilitation was a subject of the testimony heard by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Interagency Task Force on Youth Care Tuesday.

The force, composed of commissioners and directors of the Texas Departments of Welfare, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Health, Education, Rehabilitation and the Texas Youth Council, weekly hears testimony with the final objective of improving services to youth in Texas.

SHERIFF JACK Landrum of Abilene proposed to the force the building of regional jails which would provide facilities offering prisoners vocational education skills and allowing them to work within a community on an in-out basis.

Landrum said this system would be effective for the young offender who often has no job skills.

"Under the present system, offenders often sit in the county jails for up to two years waiting for their appeals with absolutely nothing to do except eat and sleep," the sheriff explained.

"THE COUNTY alone cannot afford the facilities for rehabilitation," Landrum said.

Under the regional jail system, as many as 16 counties could combine funds to build a new jail, with assistance from the State Department of Corrections.

Landrum explained the regional jail would serve as a transition between county jails and state penitentiaries for short-term offenders.

Force Chairman Charles Purnell said the Dallas Sheriff's Department wholeheartedly supported the regional jail.

The task force also heard from Claude Hicks, past president of the Texas Association of Executives of Children's Homes, an association of private homes for problem children.

Hicks stressed the need for foster homes for abandoned children who need the environment of family life rather than the atmosphere of an institution.

"PARENTS ARE more than willing to take the beautiful babies, but no one wants to take the deserted children and problem teenagers," Hicks said.

He suggested to the force implementing vocational education in junior high schools.

"The greatest percentage of the drop-out rate occurs between junior and senior high school levels. If marginal students can become interested in vocational skills they might be saved from dropping out," Hicks said.

Dean Ornish

Place 1: Neile Wolfe
Place 2: Dean Ornish

1) Seek means to maintain the present rebate level.
2) Establish means of generating greater student participation in deciding Co-Op policies and priorities.

3) Expand Co-Op activities into the West Campus community.
4) Participate in Austin community tax.

5) Search for equitable solutions to current employment-management problems.
6) Affiliate the Co-Op with national cooperative organizations.

Past Experience:
Neile Wolfe:
Aide to City Councilman Jeff Friedman
Co-chairman Save the University Neighborhood (SUN)
Co-founder Nexus Housing Cooperative
North American Student Cooperative Organization spring conference coordinator
Board member Austin Neighborhoods Council
City Council Lobby Committee

Dean Ornish:
Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee
North American Student Cooperative Organization member
Representative, UT Social and Behavioral Sciences Council
Student representative, Rice University Standing Committee on Undergraduate Teaching
Middle Earth volunteer
4.0 UT GPA

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North American Student Cooperative Organization member
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Student representative, Rice University Standing Committee on Undergraduate Teaching
Middle Earth volunteer
4.0 UT GPA



Barking Up the Wrong Tree
University tree trimmer Raymond Taggart finds that it takes some pretty difficult maneuvers to get to the menacing mistletoe entangled in the branches of a large oak tree in front of the Littlefield Home.

TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 471-5244

The Patchwork Quilt
Fabric, Yarn
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Specializing in Hawaiian Fabrics

Make a Cowboy Shirt. (Or our seamstress will make it.) Best selection of cotton prints in town. \$9.99-\$19.99/yd. All colors & sizes. Pearl snaps.
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Senate Committee

YOUR TIMETABLE TO SUCCESS.

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29	30	31	...advertise in PEARL today for profits tomorrow! Phone 471-1865			

Now accepting advertising for the March issue.

PEARL
Monthly Supplement to The Daily Texan

briefs: Union Extends Coffee Service

A new coffee service in the Student-Faculty-Staff Lounge on the Union Building second floor will continue until March 15, Union dining service manager Ron Mancuso said Tuesday.

Mancuso said the service, which began a week ago at faculty and staff request, has not been as successful as hoped. He said he would continue the experiment until March 15 before deciding about continuing the service for the remainder of the spring semester.

Doughnuts and coffee are sold for 10 cents each from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on weekdays. Mancuso said all persons using the Union Building are invited to share the service.

Jewelry Lecture
Texas Union Academic Affairs Committee will hold the third lecture in a consumer topics series, "Jewelry as an Investment," at noon Wednesday in Union Building 104.

D.M. Sheftall, owner of Sheftall's Jewelry, will speak. His lecture will cover the history of gems and gold, and he will explain the gold situation with respect to the jewelry business.

MCAT Review
How to review the Quantitative (math) and general information subtests of the

MCAT*DAT will be covered at 8 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics Building 105.

Dr. Ralph W. Cain, associate professor mathematics education, and Dr. Julie Bichteler, assistant professor of library science, will be featured speakers at this session, sponsored by the Health Professions Office.

Union Courses
Registration for Texas Union Spring courses will continue through Saturday in the Union Arts and Crafts Center, Room 333, from noon to 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Courses include jewelry construction, lathe operation, basic film developing and

Russian Solution To Energy Crisis: Atomic Dirigibles

By Zodiac News Service
The Soviet news agency Novosti reports that Russian scientists are designing gigantic atomic-powered dirigibles as possible solutions to the energy crisis.

According to the reports, one Soviet design calls for the construction of an airship with a payload of 180 tons of freight. This airship could be modified to carry 1,800 passengers, and could cruise at speeds of 190 miles an hour, Novosti says.

printing, life drawing, sandal making and glyptics (ornamental carving in limestone).

Courses begin Monday and each class will meet three to six times. Courses cost from \$8 to \$15 for faculty, staff and students; slightly more for others.

More information can be obtained by calling 471-3616.

welcome. For information call Charles Pence at 476-3656.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to discuss future activities. All members are urged to attend.

RASSI STUDY READING will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A322. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

SAVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 6.154 for a general meeting.

UNION FOR RADICAL POLITICAL ECONOMICS will meet at noon Wednesday in Union Building 202 for its weekly brown bag luncheon.

SEMINARS
IDIAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Law Prof. Lino Graglia will speak on "Realism and Constitutional Rights."

NATURAL SCIENCES COUNCIL AND IDIAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 334. A panel discussion on "Laboratory Conditions Within the College of Natural Sciences" will be presented with Dr. Hugh Walls, assistant provost, Dr. Gay Thompson, associate professor of botany and Dr. Melvin Oakes, associate professor of physics.

THE PUB
presents
PLUM NELLY

OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:30
2 for 1 MIXED DRINKS TILL 6:00

38th and IH 35 452-2306

cricket club
Tues.-Sat. March 5-March 9
SILVER CITY SADDLE TRAMPS
Tues.-Sat. March 12-March 16
BRUSHY CREEK
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 441-3352
at the English Aire APARTMENTS
2101 BURTON DRIVE

TEXAS UNION
Mexican American Culture Committee presents
Montopolis:
A Narrative History
with Beatriz Gonzalez
Wed., March 6 12 noon Union 304-305
Sandwich Seminar

DINE WITH US
thick, juicy
STEAKS
from \$1.95 to \$6.95
Delicious Sourdough Homemade Bread, Tasty Salad Bar

JOEY'S
Sizzler 5 oz. Top Sirloin with large baked potato & trimmings \$2.50

Restaurant
1411 W. Ben White

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Kissinger Briefs Nixon on Oil Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism that the Arabs will completely lift their oil embargo against the United States continued here Tuesday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President Nixon on his Middle East trip.

Kissinger spent 45 minutes with Nixon at the White House. Afterward, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary turned aside all questions with the comment, "the embargo is a matter for the Arab countries to address."

However, other U.S. officials said any assumption other than they are hoping for a removal when the Arab oil ministers meet Sunday in Libya "would be absurd."

Kissinger also had lunch with Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger testifies on Wednesday at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Authoritative sources have predicted a complete removal of the embargo with supplies snapping back to pre-October War levels. They say prices are likely to drop to about \$7 a barrel from the current \$11.65.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in Riyadh that the Arab oil embargo against the United States should be lifted, The Wall Street Journal reported. The newspaper said Yamani, in an interview, said the embargo no longer served any useful purpose.

In an obvious change of tactics, Kissinger is no longer publicly predicting an end to the embargo, nor is he saying as he did Feb. 6, that continuation of it would be "construed as a form of blackmail."

Vest said, "The secretary of state's position is that no useful purpose is to be served by speculating publicly."

White House Asks Committee To Wait Longer for Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked for one more day Tuesday to respond to the House Judiciary Committee's request for evidence for its impeachment inquiry, averting an immediate report by the committee to its subpoena power.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., left little doubt, however, that a subpoena will be issued if the White House fails to deliver the requested material on schedule.

"THE COMMITTEE is of a mind to exercise its power of subpoena if there is a refusal to honor our request for information," Rodino said at a news conference after a closed session of the committee.

The issuance of a subpoena could raise a serious constitutional question if President Nixon invokes his presidential powers to resist the congressional power of impeachment.

Rodino said the committee also feels that its constitutional authority to conduct impeachment proceedings is sufficient to give it access to the secret evidence and findings delivered to U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica by the Watergate grand jury, if it bears on the investigation.

The judge has invited the committee to send counsel to a Wednesday hearing at which he will hear arguments on what he should do with the material, which is believed to relate to the possible involvement of Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

RODINO SAID John Doar, chief counsel for the committee, and Albert E. Jenner, chief minority counsel, will attend the hearing but will not place themselves under Sirica's jurisdiction.

"In accordance with the instructions of the committee, counsel will appear merely in response to the invitation," Rodino said. "In no way will counsel be party to any proceeding or submit to the jurisdiction of the court."

Doar said he would advise Judge Sirica of the committee's authority to conduct the impeachment inquiry and tell him it was prepared to receive the material if it related to the investigation.

He would not speculate as to what the committee would do if Sirica declined to turn over pertinent material, but speaking in general terms in response to a question, he said he believed the committee had a right under its constitutional powers to demand any material it felt it needed.

ALTHOUGH SOME MEMBERS called for issuing a subpoena now for the White House documents requested last Feb. 25, Rodino managed to postpone action until Thursday on the strength of a letter from

James D. St. Clair, special presidential counsel, asking for a day's delay.

"I will try to expedite a response to your requests, but I do not believe it can be accomplished before Wednesday," St. Clair told Doar.

Doar and Jenner attended a closed meeting Tuesday afternoon called by Sirica to discuss Wednesday's hearing.

Other participants in the meeting included attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and counsel for seven men indicted on Friday.

CBS-TV News reported that one of the attorneys, John J. Wilson, filed a letter in court asking Sirica either to destroy the sealed report or return it to the grand jury.

Wilson, attorney for indicted former White House aide H.R. Haldeman, claimed the jury lacked authority to issue the report and prejudiced his client with an act that was "wholly illegal and improper," CBS said.

Wilson declined to comment on the report.

Sirica ordered all participants to say nothing about the meeting. The judge told newsmen later that it concerned the upcoming hearing, but he refused to give any other details except to say he had called it.

In other developments Tuesday:

• Sirica expressed displeasure at publication in the Washington Star-News of a memorandum he had written which disclosed that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski expects a dozen more major indictments. Jaworski had advised Sirica of the likely caseload in a letter sent to the judge around Jan. 1.

Sirica said the memorandum was "for the sole use of our judges" and he also said he had objected in a telephone conversation with a reporter "to the publication of this confidential matter, but apparently to no avail."

• Sirica also permitted Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel, to change his defense counsel. David I. Shapiro, a Colson law partner who has been representing him, may be called as a witness. Colson asked that Sidney Dickstein, another partner, be permitted to replace Shapiro.

• Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said he believes that key evidence in the Watergate case will show that President Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing.

• Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said the House Judiciary Committee should be given the sealed grand jury report turned over last week to Sirica.

Gas Rationing Threat May Ease Immediate Impacts of Embargo Lift Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early end to the Arab oil embargo, now hoped for by U.S. sources, might ease the threat of gasoline rationing but would not necessarily bring a quick return to business as usual.

It probably would take at least a month for tankers carrying Arab oil to begin reaching the United States once the embargo is lifted, and it could be several weeks more before the rate of imports increases to pre-embargo levels.

Beyond those built-in delays, however, remained two big questions:

• How soon would the embargo actually end?

• And how much oil would the Arabs permit to be produced and exported to the United States?

If the embargo continued much longer, its ending could be too late to increase U.S. supplies, particularly of gasoline, in time for spring and summer vacation seasons.

Just as big a question is whether the Arabs would remove all limits from their production and imports, allowing the United States to go back to meeting all demand. They may not.

Instead, the Arab nations could limit their production and refuse to provide ever-increasing exports of oil to meet a rising U.S. demand; in that case, the United States would have to continue its fuel-saving measures or face a growing oil shortage.

Authoritative U.S. sources, hoping that a meeting of Arab oil ministers scheduled for next Sunday would bring an end to the embargo, nevertheless seemed to think it would not lead to unrestrained production.

Instead, the expectation appeared to lean toward a return to pre-embargo production levels, requiring continued U.S. conservation efforts.

A few statistics show the situation:

• Total U.S. petroleum imports peaked last November at about 7.1 million barrels per day, then plunged downward as the Arab embargo took effect.

• In recent weeks, total petroleum imports have averaged around 4.9 million barrels daily, about 2.2 million barrels below the November peak.

• An end to the embargo and restoration of pre-

embargo imports could raise imports back to the 7.1-million-barrel rate; but U.S. petroleum demand presumably would have continued to grow in the meantime.

• The National Petroleum Council (NPC) estimates that increased demand would require imports averaging 7.5 million barrels daily by the second quarter of this year.

• If the embargo continued, the NPC said, the nation would have to increase its conservation efforts to save that additional 400,000 barrels per day; clearly, the same would be true if the embargo were lifted but Arab production was limited at past levels.

Still another question to be answered was whether the Arabs would also reduce the high oil prices they imposed since the embargo began.

Arab oil that sold at about \$3.01 per barrel before last October's embargo now sells at about \$11.65 a barrel, a price which poses payment problems that appear serious for wealthy, industrialized nations and overwhelming for poor, developing nations.

Meir, Dayan To Continue Posts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced Tuesday she will serve another term in office and Moshe Dayan will continue as defense minister in her

next government. A communique from Mrs. Meir's office said she would meet President Ephraim Katzir on Wednesday to announce her

decision formally.

THE COMMUNIQUE said Mrs. Meir "intends to complete her efforts concerning the formation of a new government..." The defense minister, Moshe Dayan, informed the prime minister that he is ready to serve in the next government in his present post...

The dramatic turnabout came at an extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet called to discuss a security matter. Well-informed sources said an important development may have cropped up on the Middle East scene that prompted Dayan to retract his decision to stay out of the next Cabinet.

The official announcement, however, gave no hint of an impending national emergency. It said Mrs. Meir "responded to the Labor Party executive's plea" to remain as head of the government.

The cabinet met under its title of Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, which automatically imposes a news blackout on its deliberations.

THE DECISION by Israel's two major leaders to reverse threats to resign came after weeks of political crisis that began when the ruling Labor Party lost its parliamentary majority in Dec. 31 elections.

Dayan refused to remain as defense minister in a minority government because of criticism of his handling of the

October Middle East war and because he said he favored a national unity government embracing the right-wing opposition Likud bloc.

MRS. MEIR stormed out of a party meeting two days ago and vowed to resign after failing to win approval for a minority Cabinet.

Earlier Tuesday more than 500 members of the Labor Party's 615-member Central Committee gave Mrs. Meir an overwhelming vote of confidence. The ailing 75-year-old premier did not attend the meeting.

The Laborites passed a resolution, with only four abstentions, urging "the immediate formation of a government able to take action and decisions headed by Golda Meir."

There was no immediate word on why Dayan changed his mind.

WHILE DAYAN was threatening to resign, Mrs. Meir had nominated Yitzhak Rabin, former ambassador to Washington and a former chief of staff, to be defense minister.

The fragile minority cabinet Mrs. Meir has proposed would be charged with handling, among other things, negotiations with the Arabs through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. It would represent only 58 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, or parliament.



Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (l) listens to Gad Yacobi (r), deputy transport minister, at a Tel Aviv committee meeting.

Finance Committee

Highway Funds' Changes 'Small'

By JOHN MORRIS
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Highway Trust Fund will be virtually unchanged by the Finance Article of a new constitution, unless changes are made when the full Constitutional Convention takes up debate on the article.

The Finance Committee will send its article to delegates Wednesday or Thursday, committee chairman Rep. Neil Caldwell of Alvin said Tuesday.

DEBATE ON THE FLOOR of the convention will not begin "for a couple of weeks," however, Caldwell said.

The fund, which provides for construction, maintenance and policing of the state's highways, and the Permanent University Fund, are two of the article's more controversial issues.

Citizens and lobby groups which testified before the committee had sought a portion of the highway fund for mass transit systems. Revenue for the fund comes from the motor fuels tax and from automotive license fees.

Three-fourths of this revenue goes into the highway fund, and the remaining one-fourth goes to the Available School Fund, from which comes financing for schools below the college level.

"The article's language is basically the

same, except with some additional language. Any increase in the gasoline tax goes into the general revenue fund," committee member and convention vice-president Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., of Paris said.

OTHER WITNESSES before the committee represented the Texas Good Roads Association, the Texas Highway Commission, county commissioners' courts and municipal leagues. Caldwell said, "and they all favored retention" of existing provisions.

Caldwell admitted the energy crisis has lent credibility to arguments for expanded

Pregnancy Held Not Valid Cause For Dismissal

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Attorney General John L. Hill won the hearts of many women's libbers when he ruled Tuesday that a state employee may not be fired because of pregnancy.

The ruling also says a pregnant employee may be required to take a leave of absence for health reasons.

HILL WAS MOTIVATED to make a ruling by Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, who asked the attorney general for a legal ruling on the rights of women state employees.

Previously there was no statewide ruling concerning pregnant employees.

Department policies varied from no policy at all to one department which enforced a condition of "temporary disability" after six months of pregnancy, Hill said.

Liz Levantino, special assistant to the attorney general, said she knew of one department, the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) which at one time had a policy of terminating pregnant employees. The policy was taken to court in a case, Shoppman v. TEC, in which the court upheld TEC's policy.

Later, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines prohibited firing female state employees because of pregnancy.

MS. LEVANTINO said each state department would decide individually with their employees on the length of their leaves of absence.

State employees may receive pay during their leaves depending on the amount of vacation or sick leave they are allotted and have used up, Ms. Levantino said.

Hill emphasized that pregnancy may not be treated differently from any other temporary disability. A woman will be allowed to use vacation time and sick leave upon taking a leave of absence to have a child.

The woman's right to future state employment should be determined exactly as if her leave was caused by an injury or illness. If an employee's job is terminated because of pregnancy, she would be entitled to certain remedies including reinstatement with or without back pay, Hill ruled.

mass transit systems but said he did not think the constitution should include such systems.

"I don't think we ought to have another constitutional fund," he said. "I frankly believe we'd be much better off with a statutory highway fund, but constitutional funds only invite problems."

Although interest groups supplied the majority of witnesses before the committee, Caldwell said he knew of no undue pressure on committee members.

"I don't know of any inordinate pressure, and there certainly has been none on me," Caldwell said, "but the threat is implicit any time an organized group states a position."

RATHER THAN include mass transit in the new state charter, Caldwell suggested investing in the Texas Highway Commission the authority to deal directly with mass transportation.

Buttermilk Bash Proves Tasty

As debate on the Education Article dragged on into the early evening Tuesday, Constitutional Convention delegates heard repeated reminders from Lower Rio Grande Valley representatives of a "border buttermilk" party immediately following the session.

"Border buttermilk" is a daquiri-like drink made from pink lemonade and rum. When the session finally adjourned, at 6:20 p.m., delegates, their wives and guests—mostly reporters flocked to the

Downtown Motor Inn, where they dined on boiled shrimp, shrimp cocktail and chili con queso.

The party followed a marathon session on the Education Article, which has been debated since Feb. 15.

Although not in attendance at the party, Convention president Price Daniel Jr. said he thought the reception had little to do with the decision to recess.

The "Buttermilk" was delicious. —J.M.

news capsules

Wilson Sets Up New Administration

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson chose a new Cabinet with a left-wing look Tuesday and ordered swift action to tackle Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

He aimed first at settling the strike of the nation's 280,000 coal miners so that the country can get back to fulltime work. Other key goals in his program were arrangements to set up billions of dollars worth of foreign credit to keep Britain solvent and steps toward renegotiating terms of Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Democrat Luken Wins Ohio Race

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas A. Luken, a Democrat who won a U.S. House seat Tuesday in a Republican stronghold, has said he believes President Nixon should be impeached if former top aides are convicted of crimes.

'Inspired' Market Closes High

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, inspired by the news that the end appeared in sight for the Arab oil embargo, treated itself to its best and busiest day in more than two months Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 19.24 points to 872.42, its highest close since it finished at 876.85 on Jan. 7.

The gain in the Dow was its second-biggest this year, failing to match only the 25.37-point surge recorded Jan. 3, when the Federal Reserve Board eased the downpayment requirement for stock purchases on credit.



BEIRUT (UPI)—Iraqi and Iranian troops battled Tuesday with heavy artillery, mortars and machine guns for the second consecutive day in the latest outbreak in the longstanding border dispute between the two oil-rich Near East nations. The fighting took place at a frontier point 100 miles northeast of Baghdad. The Iraqis said they suffered 15 wounded. The Iranians reported one army commando killed and three wounded.