

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Ten Cents

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Huntress' Habille

Someone must have decided this statue of the huntress Diana in the courtyard of the women's dorm complex, wasn't decent in her natural splendor. The coverup operation was accomplished Friday night, after a dance given by the women's dorms. Not one to quibble over such trivial things as clothes, Diana seems unperturbed by it all.

Watergate Fees May Cause Suit

A New York defense attorney and counsel for the five original Watergate defendants said Friday he may sue the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREP) and the Finance Committee of CREP to collect legal fees due him for his work in the case.

Henry B. Rothblatt, speaking to an audience of law students in the law school auditorium, said he received a small retainer fee at the beginning of the trial and has yet to collect his attorney fee.

Rothblatt said the fees may have been withheld in an attempt to "buy him off." In the case, by threatening to withhold the fees if he did not keep silent.

He said his advice to the defendants at the time was to plead not guilty, but he was released as counsel and a plea of guilty was entered.

"One problem lawyers face in handling celebrated cases is how to handle the media," Rothblatt said.

Including Ellsberg's

Psychiatrist Says Files Ransacked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Pentagon papers trial said Sunday they will give the judge an affidavit in which Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist tells about an office break-in that has been linked to the Watergate case.

The psychiatrist was identified Sunday by Time magazine as Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

A spokesman for Ellsberg said the sworn affidavit would be filed early Monday morning with U.S. Dist. Judge Matt Byrne.

Byrne has disclosed that convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy may have burglarized the psychiatrist's office to get records of Ellsberg's treatment.

Ellsberg's doctor told him that his file cabinets had been rifled during the break-in in 1971, and that files containing Ellsberg's records had been opened, an Ellsberg spokesman said.

The doctor said it appeared that nothing was taken.

But Robert Sachs, a spokesman for Ellsberg, said, "We have no way of knowing what might have been copied."

Sachs said attorneys for Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were meeting Sunday night

UT Budget Slashed

Legislature Cuts \$10 Million From Request

By MICHAEL FRESQUES
and
MARK DORSETT
Texan Staff Writers

The University budget for the next two years underwent legislative scrutiny last week with both the House and Senate shaving \$10 million off school requests.

The University will receive \$72 million in 1974 and \$75 million in 1975 from both appropriations bills compared to requests of \$81 and \$85 million.

Among the casualties was a \$300,000-a-year plea for graduate fellowships and scholarships to take up the slack of trimmed federal programs.

AN INNOVATIVE student aid program for the economically deprived passed the House but was not included in the Senate copy.

The \$60,000 appropriation, if included in the final draft drawn by a conference committee of five House members and like number of senators, would go primarily to blacks and chicanos.

The conference committee, which will thrash out the disparity between the two formulas, is not expected to finish until near the end of the May 28 quelling date for the legislative session.

Graduate art students received better fare than their peers, coming away with a \$20,000 sum in the House version. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Neil Caldwell was formerly an art and government undergraduate student at the University.

A tuition scholarship \$40,000 program was featured in both spending schemes.

All non faculty staff members

would get from a whopping 10.2 percent increase to a 3.4 percent raise in 1974 depending on their income bracket, in the House bill.

Those earning less than \$6,500 a year would get the largest boost, middle income workers (\$6,501 to \$9,500) would get a 6.8 percent increase and those in top level salaried spots would receive a 3.4 percent hike.

House and Senate versions provide a 3.4 percent increase each year for faculty, with the House bill also adding another 3.4 raise in 1975 for faculty earning \$15,000 or less.

THE UNIVERSITY budget weathered several attempts to whittle it on the House floor Friday as the chamber climaxed seven days of debate on the appropriations bill.

The Senate wisked through its measure in less than two hours last week with no amendments concerning the University.

In House debate Friday morning, an amendment by Rep. Ed Howard of Texarkana, "To touch the untouchable (Regent Frank Erwin)—the holy hump," would have cut \$4 million from the University's general operating fund.

Howard cited what he considered misuses of the money, including purchase of the million-dollar Bauer House, a \$500,000 airplane and the 40 Acres Club, which he called, "the favorite watering hole of the czar (Erwin) himself."

An amendment that would have cut \$14 million in organized research funds was introduced by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, but it was tabled.

Complaining about, "the amount of loafing that is done under the name of research," Hollowell said, "If this money was going for real scientific research, I'd be for it."

Caldwell responded that Texas scientists were scoffed at in the past for studying the sex lives of fruit flies.

"THEY ARE NOT laughing any more, because that research enabled us to control the screwworm," Caldwell said.

Hollowell later introduced a motion to cut fellowships for underprivileged students in the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

"We're paying students to go to school out there," he said.

Speaking of Dean John Gronouski of the school, Hollowell charged "The school is

weather

The forecast for Monday and Tuesday calls for considerable nighttime and early morning cloudiness. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warm. Winds Monday and Tuesday will be out of the south 8 to 18 m.p.h. The high Monday will be in the 80s; the low will be in the upper 60s.



Let's See You Beat That One

Sophomore Karen Davis seems to be daring her opponent, junior Randy Brock, to best her skill at the foosball table, as other contestants and fans look on. The two were among the participants in the Texas Union's foosball tournament Sunday

night. Good reflexes are the name of the game in this popular pastime, which has invaded the Union games room. And, as Karen shows, foosball is one "sport" in which equality of the sexes can hardly be challenged.



Christopher Robin, Maybe?

One of the more originally costumed Friends of Eeyore uses both hands to help dispose of some of the 60 kegs of beer consumed at Eeyore's 10th birthday party. Many of those who showed up Friday at Eastwoods Park to help A.A. Milne's mythical (and in this case pregnant) donkey celebrate his birthday appeared in costumes, ranging from the Cowardly Lion to this refugee from a chewing gum commercial. Eeyore, draped with flowers, looked on calmly throughout the afternoon, as more than 3,000 Austinites turned out to drink, listen to music and play games at the party which has become a tradition for University students.

White House Sweep Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is being strongly urged by White House aides just below the top level to sweep out all those involved in the Watergate scandal, according to a staff source.

These aides in private, and major Republican officeholders in public, insisted the quick removal of such persons is one of the few steps open to the President who spent the weekend in guarded seclusion.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will introduce a resolution Monday calling on Nixon to take the case out of the hands of his appointees in the Justice Department and place it with a politically independent special prosecutor of irreproachable reputation and "impeccable" integrity.

PERCY SAID, however, he hopes Nixon will seize the initiative by making a full statement on the case and by firing all those members of his staff who have lost public confidence.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the White House may be putting out a deliberately false impression by implying L. Patrick Gray III was forced out of his job as acting FBI director.

The source on the White House staff said those aides urging Nixon to fire those implicated may be doing so at the risk of their own jobs if that advice is not taken.

Their own positions may become untenable, the source said, because the men they are seeking to oust include White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted an unidentified White House official as saying that presidential counsel John Dean III intends to swear under oath that he gave Haldeman and Ehrlichman regular progress reports on attempts to coverup the Watergate bugging.

The Post said at least two other high-level White House officials have concluded Haldeman and Ehrlichman supervised a coverup.

And it quoted one source as saying the President and his top advisers are aware of Dean's intentions and are planning a strategy to offset his charges.

Dean, the Post quoted its sources as saying, had written a history of his version of the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate building and steps taken to prevent public disclosure of it.

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew said that if the Watergate affair is not cleaned up by 1974, chances for Republican success in that year's mid-term elections could be damaged.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report, Agnew also said he believes the Senate Watergate committee should stop its investigation and postpone public hearings until the conclusion of the investigation being conducted by the federal grand jury.

"If we get through it (Watergate) and finish it in the public consciousness," he said, "then I don't see how we're going to be hurt by it. If it's still dangling it's going to hurt us because it's being discussed as a coverup and it's eroding confidence."

Registration For Fall '73 Starts Today

About 30,000 students are expected to preregister for the fall semester, Gary Speer, registration supervisor, said Friday. Preregistration begins Monday and ends at 4 p.m. Friday.

Students should pick up their preregistration packets at and return the packets to the departmental office of their academic major.

Undetermined majors in the Division of General and Comparative Studies and in the Colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences may pick up their packets in West Mall Office Building 101.

UNDETERMINED majors in the College of Business Administration should go to Business-Economics Building 200, and those in the College of Education should go to Sutton Hall 117 for preregistration material.

The University Co-Op and Hemphill's bookstores are selling course schedules.

Speer urges students to read directions, use a No. 2 pencil and be careful of smudges, erasures and tears when filling out course cards.

FAILURE to pay bills by Aug. 20 and delinquent debts by July 15 (June 4 for summer school students) will cancel preregistration. Students failing to pay bills by those dates will have to undergo regular registration Aug. 29 to 31.

Debts may be paid at the following locations: course add bills, fines, charges and bad checks at the bursar's office in Main Building 8; loan payments in Main Building 12; medical services in Student Health Center 226, and room and board at appropriate housing unit offices.

Absentee Voting for Runoff Ends Tuesday

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FIT Strikes Again

Boycott Begins Anew

The Austin chapter of Fight Inflation Together (FIT) is renewing its efforts to bring food prices down by initiating a new "open-ended" meat boycott.

The boycott, which began Sunday, is "centered against meat" and will not end "until there are more realistic prices," said Mrs. Laura Aulds, head of Austin FIT.

"We're not only dissatisfied with meat prices," Mrs. Aulds said Sunday, "we're dissatisfied with food prices in general. We

have to make the consumer aware of his rights and responsibilities as a consumer."

In conjunction with protest efforts sponsored by the National Consumer's Congress, a newly formed coalition of consumer groups, FIT has scheduled a protest rally for Saturday at the Capitol.

Organizers of the rally hope to generate support for the boycott and to "make consumers aware that there are alternatives to meat."

Mrs. Aulds criticized unintelligent consumer buying habits, blaming them, in part, for high prices.

Two other reasons for high meat prices were cited by the local FIT leader: the demand for "convenience foods" such as TV dinners and unrealistic farm programs.

"There is no meat shortage in this country," Mrs. Aulds asserted.

Although Mrs. Aulds claims a "very good response from the student area" during the last meat boycott, current efforts may not be as much.

University dorms contacted stated that no organized effort for or against the boycott would be held, although all said they would offer alternative dishes for those not wishing to eat meat. About 15 fraternities and sororities have indicated plans to boycott, either all week or on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Medical Unit Nixed

Regents Cite Lack of Funds

By JOE DACY II
Texas Staff Writer

If the question seems to be which comes first, the money or the medical school, the University Board of Regents has decided it's the money.

The regents officially notified the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Saturday that the University does not wish to be considered as the operating agent for a new medical school which may be established in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Joe Nelson, chairman of the University System medical affairs committee, cited lack of federal funds as a primary reason for the decision.

"UNTIL FEDERAL and state funds are available to build, equip, staff and operate these schools... it would be foolish to make the present situation worse by starting one or two more schools," Nelson said Saturday. The problem is that federal funds did not accompany the federal statute which authorized the Veterans Administration to negotiate with eight states for state-supported medical schools.

"Other states have already made designations for operating agents," Dr. Tom Hatfield, project director for the Coordinating Board, said Sunday.

THE ACTION might have been taken to "get things moving in Washington," Hatfield suggested. The project director indicated that states which did not designate operating agents to participate in the program would probably get no money.

"It's the old case of which comes first, the money or the designation," Hatfield said.

Hatfield stressed that federal funds "may become available" but that so far none of the \$25 million has been appropriated for that purpose.

The Texas Legislature

authorized the Coordinating Board to designate the operating agent.

"Obviously the University System was a strong contender," Hatfield said. "Any public institution may now apply for this designation to develop a medical school."

Nelson gave several other reasons for the regents' decision. "The two new medical schools for Houston and Lubbock have

not yet been fully developed and until those schools and other long-established medical schools reach their ultimate potential, the state's resources for the support of medical education should not be dissipated by the authorization of additional new medical schools at this time," Nelson said.

The University System, Nelson said, expects to lose "nearly \$7 million in federal funds which had been counted on to help pay faculty salaries."

Guest-Hour Protest Support Uncertain

Although some resident assistants (RA's) at Jester Center reported more violations of visitation rules than usual during the weekend, there was little evidence that the purported "mass moratorium" against University visitation policies is materializing.

Ross Fraser, coordinator of Jester Center Halls, said Friday he did not know "how many incident reports, or if any more than usual, had been received."

Incident reports are written reports of visitation violations filed by RA's.

Jester has taken the lead in negotiations with the administration for resident self-determination of hours and visitation policies.

Debbie Fine, member of Jester Student Government, said Jester RA's were told not to leave the dorm during the weekend in anticipation of the violations.

She explained that some "RA's were flooding the office with incident reports in an attempt to

show the administration how absurd the guest hour policies are."

One Jester RA said she felt rumors about "the chaos at Jester because of the controversy" were unfounded. "People are as calm or more so than before. They are busy studying for finals," she added.

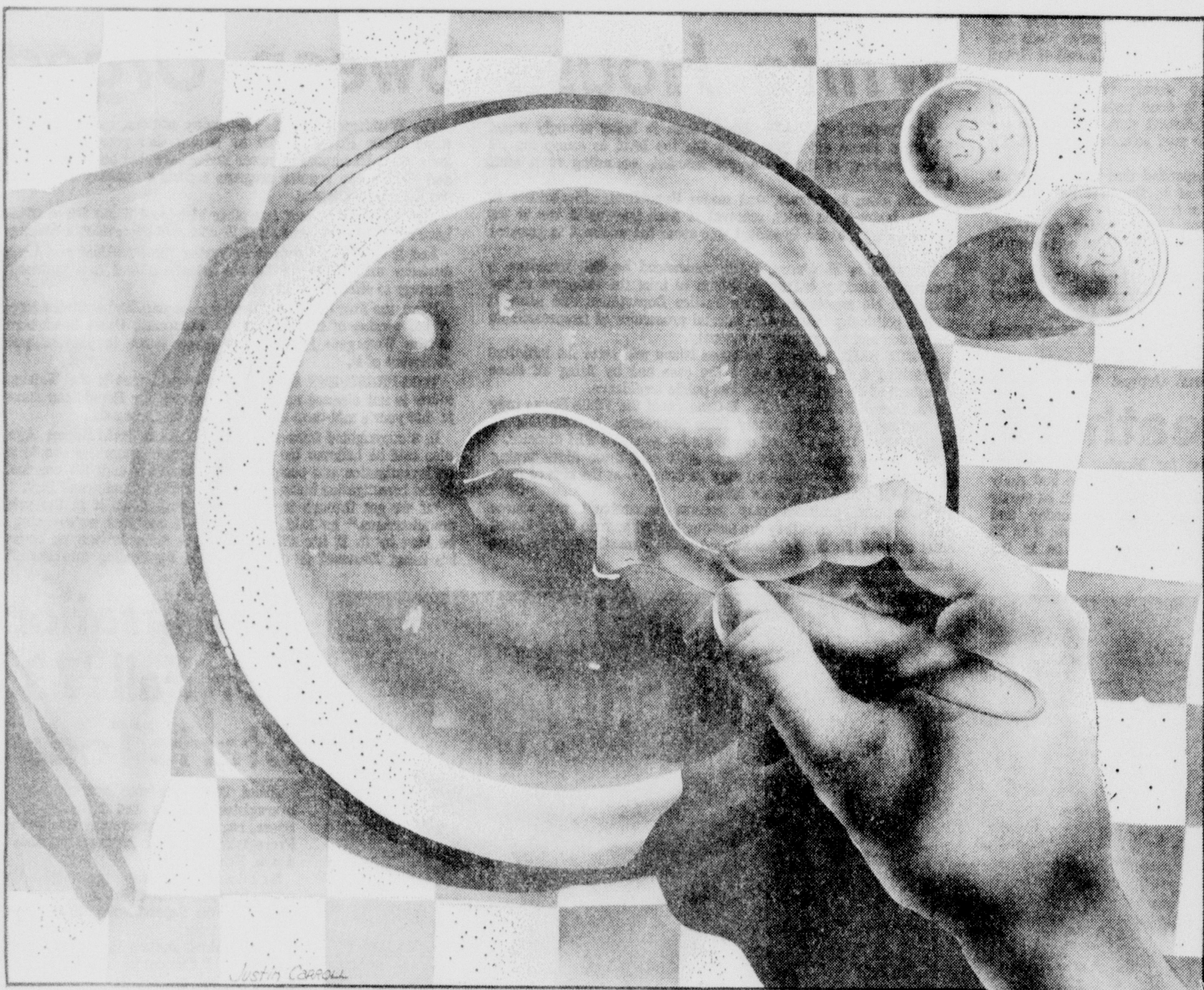
In a Thursday letter to all Jester residents, Robert Cooke, acting director of Jester Center Halls, said "We encourage all residents to support positive methods to bring about change in University regulations, and to abide by the existing Guest Hours Policy until legitimate changes can be effected."

"In the interim, each individual will be held responsible and accountable for his or her actions as they relate to Guest Hours and other University regulations," the letter stated.

Dr. James P. Duncan, dean of students, said a statement concerning the action to be taken against moratorium participants was "misrepresented" in Thursday's Texan.

The article quoted Duncan as saying students who participated in the violations may be expelled from the University.

Duncan said the policies toward students who participate in the moratorium "could range from a verbal reprimand to suspension or expulsion."



"If I eat another bowl of vegetable soup, I'll get sick to my stomach."

Sound familiar? We hope not. Because there's nothing really wrong with vegetable soup. It's about as All-American as apple pie.

Of course, when you have to eat the same thing three nights a week it does get old. Fast.

Unfortunately more and more people are being forced to eat the same one or two staple items night after night. Since the price of food has gone up & up & up, it's just a simple case of economics. (Pass the peanut butter please.)

Look at it this way. Two years ago you could rent an apartment or house and live and eat for about the same price you would have paid if you had lived in a dorm. The idea was that

you weren't paying for the color television in the lounge or for maid service.

Unfortunately, things have changed. You can no longer live in an apartment or house and cook for yourself for the same price you could two years ago. Rent's increased. Food prices have increased. And increases have increased.

Ironically, our prices have remained about the same. We've gotten better at our job. And the economics of scale still work wonders.

It's why you can live at the Castilian and eat all the good home-cooked food you want. Like steak, chicken, shishkebob, breaded pork chops, roast beef, and so on. Not to mention a variety of vegetables, salads, drinks,

and deserts. Even fresh fruit with breakfast.

At the Castilian you don't even have to hassle with dishes or waste a lot of time driving all over town bargain hunting. Because we do it all for you.

So consider the alternatives. But don't wait until the next time you hear the cash register ching.

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The Case of the Missing Place

ONE DAY NEAR THE END OF APRIL...

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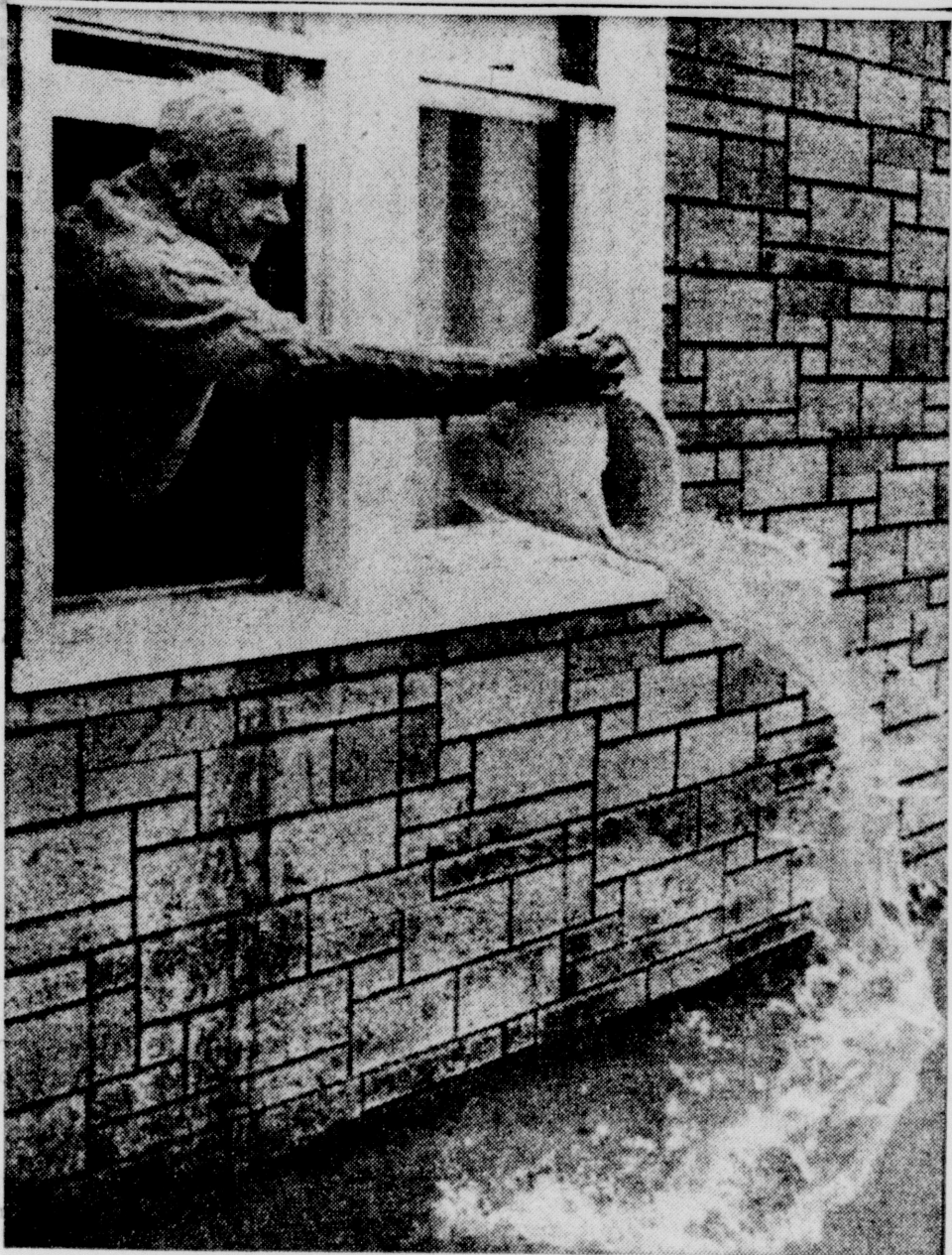
SHE JUST HAD TO COP THE LATEST ALBUM BY HER FAVORITE GROUP

WHEN SHE REACHED THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, SHE PREAKED OUT.

SHE COULDN'T BELIEVE HER EYES...

THE CO-OP RECORD SHOP... IT'S -IT'S-IT'S GONE!

TO BE CONTINUED.



In the Wake of Ole' Man River

A St. Louis, Mo. resident begins the long process of cleaning up in the aftermath of the worst flooding to hit the Mississippi River in more than 100 years. The crest of the flood has passed the St. Louis area, leaving more than 100 million acres, much of it rich farmland, still under water and thousands of families homeless.

Sex Discrimination Talks Held

Group 'Disappointed' With Results of Meeting With Spurr

By LeANN LAKIN
Texan Staff Writer

A group protesting sexual discrimination at the University said they were "disappointed" because no real conclusions were reached in a closed meeting with University President Stephen Spurr Friday.

The group was composed of students Sally Armstrong, Judi Smith and Regina Rogoff, University staff members Iris Hill, Kay Knobloch, Selma McSwain and faculty representative Orin Young.

Ms. Rogoff, acting as spokesman for the

group, said discussion at the meeting was confined to attempts to get Spurr to set up a public meeting to discuss the discrimination complaints.

The group wants an "open forum format so the University community as a whole could participate," Ms. Rogoff said.

Ms. Rogoff, third year law student, said Spurr did admit "we had some valid complaints. I do believe that he is sincere in wanting to do something about the discrimination that exists," she said.

"I can't say that Spurr has refused to

speak to the issues publicly, because he did refer to open discussion in faculty-senate meetings, but that is not the type of meeting we want," she said.

"I feel that would be a 'divide and conquer' method since there are so few women on the faculty," she said.

"I am working on the assumption that he (Spurr) means what he says about being committed to ending sex discrimination of employment at the University," she said.

Spurr declined to comment on the meeting.

The women's group organized a Student Government sponsored rally last week against sex discrimination. Following the rally, the women and supporters marched to Spurr's office to present him with petitions and ask for a public discussion of the charges regarding three women at the University who claimed discrimination.

Spurr refused this demand but granted the closed meeting with representatives from the group on Friday.

Ms. Rogoff said Spurr did say he would contact them "early this week" either to arrange another private meeting or make arrangements for a public session that the group hopes will be scheduled for late in the week.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, University vice-president, and Joseph H. Culver, director of University personnel, were also present at the meeting.

Culver and Rogers are supervising efforts to draw up an acceptable affirmative action plan to correct employment inequities concerning discrimination. The plan has been required of the University by the federal government.

The University's previous plans were rejected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials. Deadline for submitting a final version of the new plan is May 19.

The government can withhold money on federal grants and contracts which would amount to \$26 million, if the University does not comply by the assigned date.

One-Term Limit Declared Unconstitutional Hill Nullifies Speaker Bill

By ALISON SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

A key issue of the much advertised "reform movement"—limiting the House speaker to one term in office—was declared unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. John Hill Friday.

Two days later, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, claimed the Senate had "played games" with the reform bill during floor debate. Mengden authored an amendment which significantly altered the House version.

THOUGH HILL SAID the measure was unconstitutional despite the Senate amendment, there was little doubt that Mengden's statement will further damage the already cooling House-Senate relationship.

Mengden said Speaker Price Daniel Jr., sponsor of the measure, was fully aware that the bill was unconstitutional but that it was "good publicity" and "got votes."

Hill declared the one-term bill un-

constitutional because it was an attempt to make a law, enforceable only by the House, and was already covered by House rules and by the state Constitution.

Disappointed by Hill's ruling, Daniel said that the House had nonetheless succeeded in returning the tradition of one-term speakership to Texas.

CLEARLY TARGETING former Speaker Gus Mutscher, Daniel added, "The members of the House will think long and hard before they ever again permit a speaker to use his powers to perpetuate himself in office."

Mutscher, convicted in connection with the Sharptown stock scandal, was a major motivation in Daniel's pledging to run only for a single term.

Speaking on Capitol Eye, a weekly radio-television panel show, Mengden said, "If the House persists in childishness, sometimes the Senate will help and go

along. Every now and then, you like a little comic relief."

Mengden further charged that the House had already sent other unconstitutional bills to the Senate.

"COMMON CAUSE, the so-called people's lobby, who wrote the one-term bill knew it was unconstitutional, too," he added.

However, Randall Wood, representative of Common Cause, noted that "Mengden, as usual, didn't know what he was talking about."

"We didn't write the bill," he said.

May Day Festival Set

By EVELYN SIMPSON
Texan Staff Writer

May 1, Internationally recognized as a workers' holiday, is being celebrated this year in Austin for the first time.

The local "Festival of World Liberation," sponsored by approximately 18 campus organizations, began Sunday and will continue through Friday. It includes programs of cultural, musical and artistic entertainment.

The international celebration was first observed after approximately one-half million workers in the United States on May 1, 1886, struck nationwide in protest of working conditions and to demand an eight-hour day. Countries in Asia, Africa, South America and Europe now celebrate May 1 as a workers' holiday, while the United States officially celebrates Labor Day in September.

Highlight of the festival week will be May Day, on Tuesday. Beginning at 9 a.m., booths will be sponsored by all the participating organizations on the Union

Patio. Food will be served in the morning and at noon.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the patio skits, plays and Scottish, Mexican and Iranian music will be performed. Plays will be presented on the West Mall at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Several films will be shown Tuesday in various Union Building rooms. A presentation by the National Lawyers Guild and another presentation on the American Indian Movement will be given Tuesday night.

The festival will continue Thursday and Friday. The complete schedule of events will be available on the Union Patio Tuesday.

In case of rain, all events scheduled for the Union Patio will be moved to the Union Main Ballroom.

University organizations sponsoring the festival include MAYO (Mexican-American Youth Organization), Farm Workers Support Committee, Direct Action, National Lawyers Guild and Campus Women Workers.

news capsules

Israel Widens Rights of Arab Citizens

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Israel has decided to expand the civil rights of its 366,000 Arab citizens in a move to reward the Israel Arab community for its loyalty to the Jewish state in the last 25 years.

Sources close to the government said it had been decided to admit several thousand Israeli Arabs to responsible civil service jobs, to have political parties open their doors to Arab mem-

bers, and to release large tracts of Moslem-owned land seized by Israel after it became a state in 1948.

Radiation Belts May End Jupiter Probe

BOSTON (AP)—Two U.S. spacecraft are racing toward Jupiter and one of the chief scientists involved in the project says there's a "real possibility" they will fail.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, chairman of the physics and astronomy department at the University of Iowa, said in an interview that the

intense radiation belts suspected around Jupiter could knock out or disorient the spacecraft electrical systems so the signals couldn't be beamed back.

AIM Leaders Fail To Show for Peace Talks

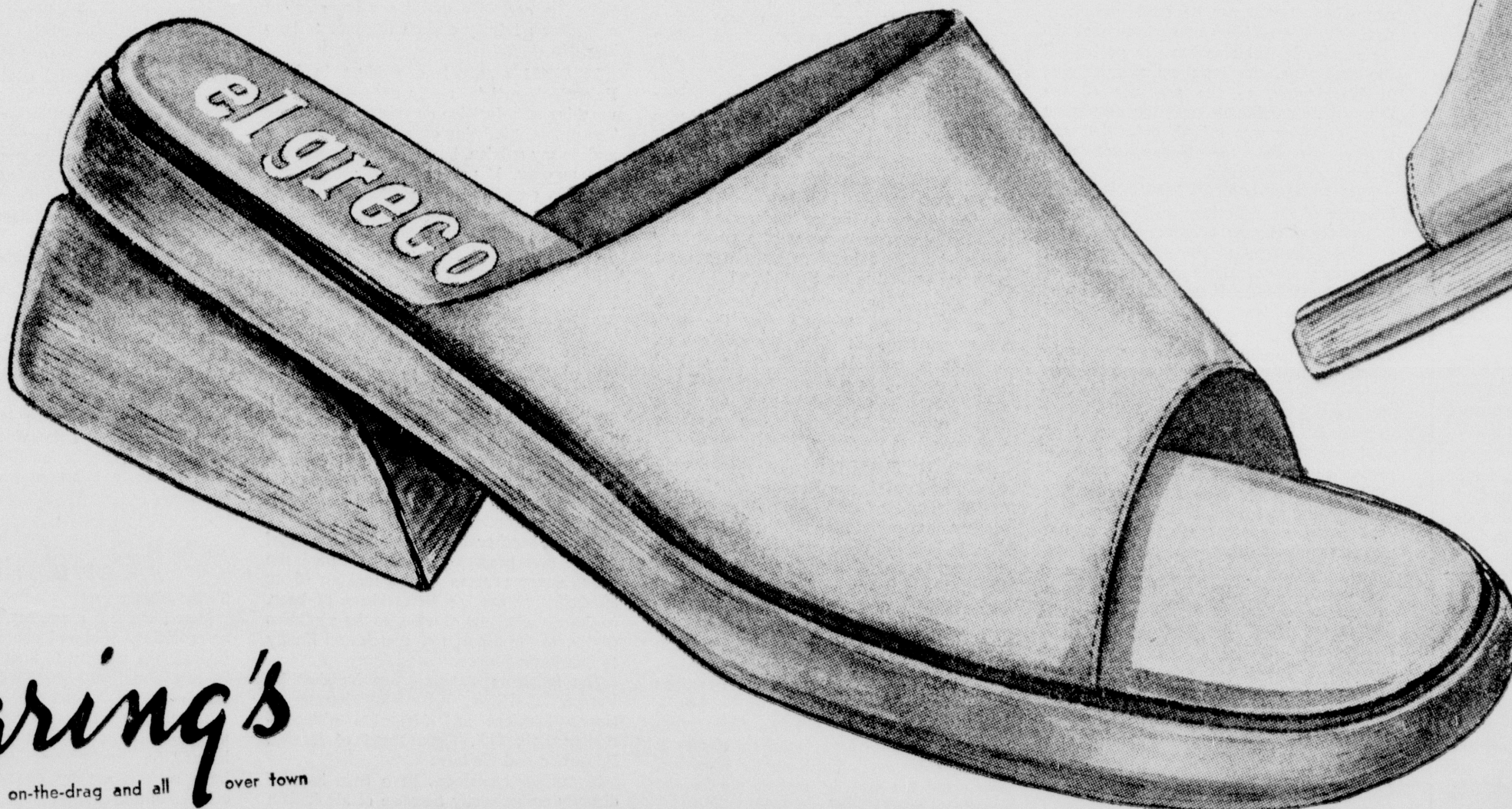
WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — An anticipated meeting between the government's chief negotiator and leaders of Indian militants occupying Wounded Knee failed to come off Sunday.

A federal spokesman said the government is losing patience with the insurgents.

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Yaring's
on-the-drag and all over town

No-fault fraud

Texans looking for reform of the state's automobile insurance laws—and a reduction in rates—are not likely to be pleased this year. The Legislature has passed and the governor has signed a so-called "no-fault" insurance bill which isn't really no-fault and will mean an actual increase in rates for most policy-holders. The driving public has been had, by lawyers wanting to preserve their inside track to personal wealth and by lawmakers interested in serving not the people who elected them but the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Trial Lawyers' Association.

The current high cost of automobile insurance rates is caused partly by expensive personal injury lawsuits which usually follow an automobile accident. Invariably, the lawsuits seek to establish fault. The resulting legal expenses are paid by insurance companies and the individual litigants. Thus, high insurance costs prevail partly because of frequent court actions.

The rationale for no-fault is that by removing the element of fault below a certain level, and thus avoiding most costly court actions in claims settlements, insurance companies can pay policy-holders their benefits without the burden of expensive legal bills. Insurance costs go down. Lawyers, naturally, despise no-fault because it cuts off an important part of their business and a lucrative avenue to personal wealth.

"Texas no-fault" neatly defuses the demand for true no-fault without any real reform. The law provides for additional coverage on top of existing benefits. Unless rejected in writing by the consumer, Texas liability policies will now include an additional \$2,500 in personal injury benefits to be paid by one's own insurance company without regard to fault. However, the right to sue the other driver is retained, so the court actions will continue, insurance companies will still be burdened with lawyers' fees and the rates will stay high.

Moreover, insurance companies testified before a House committee that the additional coverage will hike rates from \$15 to \$35. So, costs will actually go up, unless the policy-holder waives the new provision. Lawyers, of course, wanted this law.

State Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, an insurance agent, summed up the situation when he passed the House. "There is absolutely no no-fault in this bill," he said and he was right. Cavness voted against the bill. Austin representatives voting for this sham were State Reps. Larry Bales, Wilson Foreman and Sarah Weddington. Bales and Ms. Weddington are attorneys.

An anomaly like this bill could become law only in Texas. Texas legislators may say in their re-election campaigns they began reform of automobile insurance laws, but nothing could be further from the truth. The driving public will continue to pay high auto insurance rates and, indirectly, keep Texas lawyers rolling in greenbacks. This so-called no-fault law is a fraud.

Residency rules

Again the state's residency laws face change, but this time the change may come from the Legislature and may involve the burden of tuition for many students.

Out-of-state tuition is steep. The resident student pays \$4 per semester hour, plus fees, while the nonresident pays \$40 per hour. A bill proposing to change residency requirements for out-of-state students over 21 is being considered by the House Education Subcommittee. The bill, submitted by State Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin and recommended by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, would permit an individual 21 or older who has come from outside Texas and who resides in Texas for a 12-month period immediately preceding registration in an educational institution to be classified as a resident student, thereby qualifying for the lower rates.

The usual criteria could not be used: the student's or his spouse's employment, registration to vote, banking or other business transactions, motor vehicle registration, driver's license and purchase of property. One year of gainful employment would be the only basis for determining residency. Regent Frank C. Erwin testified that the bill would cost the University \$2.5 million in revenue. Still, it might help the plight of the student who has come to live in Texas but who can't prove it to the University.

Many legal scholars subscribe to the idea that one of the fundamental rights implied in the Constitution is the right to travel. In 1969, laws on the books in three states which set lengthy residency requirements for receiving welfare in the states were overturned. Last year, residency requirements for voting were minimized in the courts. Clearly, the trend is toward promoting the rights of citizens to move about as they please. Strict requirements, like exorbitant tuition rates, which limit the right to travel, should be simplified and liberalized.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS Marcia Aronson, Steve Renfrow
NEWS EDITOR Karen Justice
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR Quin Mathews
SPORTS EDITOR Kirk Bohls
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR Cicely Wynne
FEATURES EDITOR Jane Chesnutt

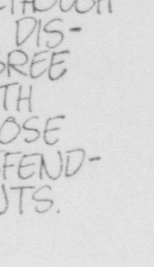
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I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE CONSTITUTION HAS A RIGHT TO ITS DEFENDERS.



I RESPECT THAT RIGHT ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH THOSE DEFENDANTS.



I ONLY ASK THAT THEY GRANT THE RESPECT THAT I GRANT THEM TO MY RIGHTS AS PRESIDENT.



LAST WEEK IN SAN CLEMENTE I SAW A LITTLE GIRL HOLD UP A SIGN:



"MR. PRESIDENT, DO WHAT IS RIGHT."

NOW I COULD DO THE POLITICALLY POPULAR THING AND IGNORE THAT CHILD.



OR I COULD DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND IGNORE THE CONSTITUTION.

SO THE BOMBING OF CAMBODIA WILL GO ON UNTIL I SAY SO.



THIS PRESIDENT WILL NOT BUG OUT TO THE CONSTITUTION.



Dist. Publishers-Elli Spadaro

4-21 OR 73 LOS 1000

The case of the language twisters

By Quin Mathews

True to my colors as a somewhat non-political, liberal college student, I have always tried to keep my distance from the television set. "All in the Family," however, has struck me as a show which at least acknowledges that there is an audience on the other side of the TV screen. And it reminds us of the left-leaning elite that we are not too far from the bosom of middle America. But enough apology.

Saturday night's show illustrated a simple notion about sexual inequality—but did it effectively. Gloria asks the family to answer a riddle a friend had told her, which went something like this: A man and his son are in an auto wreck. The man dies. His son is taken to the hospital, where the surgeon says, "I cannot operate on my own son." Throughout the body of the show, Archie, Mike and Edith try to explain the surgeon's statement, until Edith discovers the answer: That the surgeon is the boy's mother.

INTEGRATED into a plot about a women's fair, the point about sexual discrimination was well-stated by the rid-

dle, and probably a lot of viewers were influenced. I know I could not think of the answer and, frankly, felt like a meathead. Of course I knew a woman could be a surgeon, so why did I assume that the doctor was a man?

Some have been so concerned that titles themselves often imply the male sex, that they have felt it necessary to alter the titles. Hence, chairman becomes chairperson, and the suffix "man" becomes an unutterable sound, like nigrab. Thanks to television (the quick medium) and even those of us in print, it has become part of our regional vocabulary, accepted without evolving. And that is too bad, because it indicates we have the grammatical knowledge of gnats. We have confused sex with gender. The impersonal pronoun is "it." The personal pronoun for one whose sex is unknown or immaterial is "he" or "him."

TO EXCHANGE the suffix "man" for "person" does not reduce prejudice against women as much as it reinforces the misconception that "man" refers only to males. The Oxford English Dictionary (OED) lists as the first definition for

"man" "a human being (irrespective of sex or age)." It further notes that in many Old English instances, difference between male and female sexes is indicated by different prefixes; in usage, the prefix for a male "man" has been dropped.

Someone whose original tongue is not English would probably understand this better than most of us would. In languages where almost all nouns have masculine or feminine gender, it would seem foolish that Americans are eliminating the suffix "man" simply because it is easier than emphasizing the distinction between sex and gender. And if we eliminate this distinction, Americans may in the future have a more difficult time learning the basics of other languages. In other words, we are simply feeding our ignorance.

BUT WHAT ABOUT using the suffix "person"? If one considers the history of a word important, then there is a distinction between "person" and "man." Although "person" has now come to mean an individual human being, the OED states that in its earliest use, it meant the human

being acting in some capacity. Its Latin root meant mask.

Due largely to the increased availability and ease of communication in the last 40 years, the English language has undergone rapid change, and slang, which is no longer only regional, overtakes every few years. The much slower evolution of the English language before the rise of the electronic media and almost universal literacy in America made medieval writing impossible to read. One wonders what the more recent changes will do. If, in the next 40 years, we eliminate the suffix "man" from our language, will we have difficulty reading the works of our present writers? Assuming there will be not one, but thousands of structural changes in the English language during that time, I fear the answer must be yes.

IT MAY BE a cliché to bring George Orwell's name into all this, but his idea of Newspeak seems pertinent here. To attempt to change society by changing the language is not the same as letting the language mirror society. It is a practice dangerous not only to society, but to language itself.

Law evaders outdo lawbreakers

By James Reston

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The forgotten factor in the Watergate case is that it was only the most dramatic part of a much wider political conspiracy. Everybody seems to be concentrating now on punishing the people who planned, financed or approved the illegal espionage of the Democrats at the Watergate, but very little attention is being paid to the people who organized the disruption and sabotage of the Democrats in the presidential campaign.

Everybody now seems to be saying that we have to get at the facts of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic headquarters, and see that the people who broke the law, committed perjury or obstructed justice be punished.

BUT THIS IS one of those complicated problems where the people who actually broke the law may have done less damage than the people who merely evaded the law. Maybe the espionage by Liddy, Sloan, McCord and the other convicted conspirators—though it was a clear violation of the law—was not as disruptive of the American political process as the money corruption of Stans and the other Republican fund-raisers, or the calls in the night, the dirty tricks and sabotage against Muskie, McGovern and Humphrey.

So if there is now to be a total disclosure of the corruption in the last presidential campaign, it will not be good enough to deal with the problem of espionage at the Watergate. It will also have to go beyond the espionage, the burglary and bugging in Washington, to the sabotage of the Democratic candidates, and the corruption of how money was raised, concealed and finally diverted to finance not only espionage but sabotage.

THE FUNDAMENTAL MENACE to the integrity of the American political process is not these clumsy criminal wiretappers at the Watergate, but the cunning characters around the President, some of them in the White House, who were not breaking the law, but what is worse, breaking the rules of decent political competition—paying youngsters to infiltrate opposition headquarters, corrupting them to pretend they were loyal Muskie or McGovern "volunteers" and getting them to pass back information which could be used against the Democrats they were pretending to support.

As Spiro Agnew once said, democracy is a very fragile process. American presidential campaigns are run by casual pickup teams of volunteers, many of them young, working for nothing. Their loyalty is assumed, and therefore they are easy to infiltrate and corrupt.

THIS IS THE ASPECT of the last presidential campaign that has been overlooked. The people who were involved in the Watergate espionage operations are in terrible trouble, but the people who were involved in the dirty tricks of political sabotage are in the clear, and the irony of it is that the legal sabotage is in many ways more serious than the illegal espionage at the Watergate.

You don't have to break the law like these Watergate burglars to influence

presidential elections. You can merely organize a Department of Dirty Tricks on the side. You can call up voters in New Hampshire and ask them to vote for Ed Muskie because he wants to give blacks a home in the state, or favors busing, or abortion. It is dirty but legal.

You can get your guys to volunteer in opposition headquarters, and pass on the opposition candidate's schedule and the advance text of his speech, and arrange for people to heckle him, and tell off the television people in advance, so that the confrontation makes good pictures for the network news shows.

THE POSSIBILITIES of this kind of political corruption are endless. Letters were out in the Florida primary last year under Ed Muskie's name proposing policies which were highly unpopular to Florida voters. Anonymous printed "flyers" were distributed suggesting all kinds of immoral

relationships by the Democratic candidates, and this has apparently been accepted by most people as the normal corruption of American politics. "Everybody does it!"

So now there is a brutal and conspicuous corruption in American politics, a moral apathy and spiritual bewilderment in the land, and the chances are that it won't be removed by indicting the culprits in the Watergate, or cleaning out the White House staff.

This is not primarily a legal but a philosophic problem, and even a human tragedy.

HENRY KISSINGER said in New York the other day that after all the tragedies of the Watergate are over, after justice is done, "Then we will have to ask ourselves whether...we should not keep in mind that the United States will be there longer than any particular crisis..."

The firing line

Duncan's efforts 'sincere'

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of Miss Janie Paleschic that perhaps it is she who has helped the cause of miscommunication rather than Dean James Duncan. I refer to Miss Paleschic's article on the guest hour policy proposal on the front page of your Wednesday edition. As a representative on the dean's advisory committee on guest hour policy, I was present at the meeting in question as well as the other meetings, and I don't quite understand why Dean Duncan is supposed to be such an ogre. He has been sincere in his efforts to better understand what the students want in terms of a guest hour policy—he didn't have to form a student advisory council in the first place!

I, for one, appreciate his keeping the meetings closed, because now the dean knows we have all given our opinions as honestly as possible, which is the aim of such a council. In a closed meeting, I felt that I could be completely open, for I felt I had come to know the other members well enough to place my trust in them.

MISS PALESCHIC wrote that Sandy Kress accused Dean Duncan of allowing "miscommunication to spread from one student group to another." I ask Sandy exactly how the dean could be responsible for this. Copies of the suggested proposal have been available, many interested students have read it and have voiced their opinions, therefore the problem has not been his attempt to hide anything from the students. The problems that have arisen have been primarily emotional reactions to the proposal that needed to be heard, and the committee has taken these reactions into consideration quite satisfactorily for all sides now. Realistically speaking, how could the dean be responsible for the emotional reactions of others?

In the article, Dean Duncan is also accused of "dragging his feet" because he

supposedly has a chance at another job and wants to stay out of controversy in order not to jeopardize it. If he had really wanted to keep any controversy out of the issue, he certainly would not have called a student advisory council together to help him.

IS SUCH antagonism, evident in Miss Paleschic's article, really necessary in the reaching of a decision on guest hour policy? The proposal is being considered thoroughly and, in my opinion, handled in an extremely fair manner. If people could just try not to be so emotional and political about the issue, it seems that all of this miscommunication could be avoided.

Lou Coffey
Representative
Women's Residence Halls
Dean's Advisory Committee on
Guest Hours Policy

Alcoholism

To the editor:

Researchers into the use of hard drugs, morphine and cocaine, assert their findings reveal most drug addicts that are termed hopeless started using drugs as the result of being alcoholics.

One researcher termed alcohol the chief culprit and presented what he called the evolutionary process in the making of an alcoholic: "from the berserkness of beer, to the wretchedness of wine, to the goodness of gin, to the scourge of scotch and finally to bourbonic plague."

The following statistics are furnished by Vernon E. Wilson, M.D., administrator of Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

36 million Americans have been harmed directly or indirectly because of alcoholism or problem drinking.

Nine million are alcoholics or problem

drinkers.

28,400 of the 50,000 killed in traffic accidents each year had alcohol in their blood at the time of the accident.

500,000 disabling injuries are suffered in crashes involving problem drinkers.

34,800 or more than half of the 60,000 nonhighway accidental deaths are alcohol-related.

11,000 death certificates annually list alcoholism or alcohol psychoses as cause.

Over half the states report alcoholism the most frequent diagnosis for first admissions to state hospitals.

One-third of all suicides are alcohol-related.

One-half of all homicides are alcohol-related.

There is a 10- to 12-year decrease in life expectancy of every alcoholic.

It is impossible to estimate human suffering related to alcoholism, from broken homes, deserted families and problems of children of alcoholic parents.

If any more evidence is needed to be convincing, let an individual become an alcoholic and apply for life insurance. He will be curly informed that he is noninsurable.

Lynn Palmer

Correlation

To the editor:

May I suggest a project for one of your enterprising, unbiased reporters? It would interest me greatly to know whether there is any significant correlation between a man's annual income (or his position in the community, if you can assign a relative measure to that) and the likelihood that he will be convicted of DWI after having been so accused by one or more police officers in this county.

Robert L. Dawes
Teaching Assistant, Math

By GAYLE REAVES
Texan Staff Writer

Honors Conferred

Rogers Denounces Activism

University. These people have been perfect for four years."

IN A SPECIAL observance, former University dean of students Arno "Shorty" Nowotny was honored for his "long and devoted service" as the developer of Honors Day ceremonies. He began the program in 1949 and served for many years as chairman of the Honors Day committee.

Three teaching awards were announced during the ceremonies. Dr. Thomas B. Whitbread, professor of English, received the Phi Eta Sigma Faculty Award, and journalism professor Olin E. Hinkle was presented the School of Communication Teaching Excellence Award. Hinkle retired from teaching last spring.

THE THIRD teaching award, the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation, Inc. Award, was given to Dr. Robert C. Solomon, a visiting associate professor of philosophy who will join the faculty on a regular appointment next fall.

Solomon, who teaches courses on existentialism and 19th Century European philosophy, on Freud

and on ethics, is the author of three books on existentialism already published or in the hands of publishers and is working on two more.

The Roy Crane Awards in the Arts were also made public at the honors ceremonies Saturday. Almost 200 individual works by University art students were submitted for the awards, and Prof. Donald L. Weismann of the art department said the entries included "some quite outstanding works."

Art students Helmut Robert Barnett, Jerry David DeFrese, Jerry L. Adams and Jerry Russell Hartung were among recipients of the Crane awards, as well as Jueri Hermann Svajintsev, Henry Frederick Rainey Jr., Chia Tang Lin, Elizabeth Leggett Mulholland and Gregory Paul Plotz.

THE ART awards, which carry cash prizes, were established by Crane, a University graduate who draws the "Buz Sawyer" comic strip.

Dr. Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, said copies of the program listing the

names of Saturday's honorees could be obtained by writing to his office in Main Building 121 or by calling the office, at 471-1133. There were not enough copies of the program for those who wanted them Saturday, because of the unusually large attendance at the ceremonies.

IN HER ADDRESS, Mrs. Rogers told the honor students that while "improvements in the quality of life are most likely to be achieved by those in your group...who know where you're going and how to get there." Too much time had been spent lately by students in actively applying knowledge to problems rather than in learning.

"When time that should be spent in developing new knowledge is spent instead in applying knowledge already at hand, forward progress is slowed," she said.

"A person who qualifies himself for a position of influence in the system has a much better opportunity to change things for the better than those who stand, or sit, on the sidelines expending their energies in proclaiming their concern," she asserted.

The administrator also charged that the "public has withdrawn moral and financial support" from universities partly because of "activist faculty and activist students," and because of a "loss of commitment to educational excellence."



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with professors Brian Dobbs & Larry Gretskey

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Communication Council

Filing Deadline Tuesday

Students in the School of Communication wishing to run for a place on the Communication Council have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file with the dean's office.

The deadline was extended to Tuesday because not all the positions had been filled by Saturday, the original deadline, Ed Cockrell, outgoing council president, said Sunday.

Each department in the School of Communication is allowed three representatives. Any

student with a good academic standing who will be registered in the school during fall, 1973, and who has at least 60 hours of credit is eligible to run for representative from his department. Communication students with less than 60 hours may run as a "general communication" representative.

Ballots that include information on each candidate will be mailed, beginning Saturday, to all students enrolled in the school

and should be placed in departmental ballot boxes before May 9, Cockrell said.

Council candidates should register in the dean's office, Social Work Building 206, before Tuesday.

LIBRARY FINES

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 4 Call
- 8 Young girl
- 12 New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 13 Vast horde
- 14 Competent
- 15 Swimming
- 17 Free of
- 19 Cooled lava
- 20 Punctious person
- 21 Encountered
- 22 Nothing
- 23 Three-banded armadillo
- 24 Possesses
- 25 Shallow
- 26 Corded cloth
- 27 Transgress
- 28 Move from side to side
- 29 Man's nickname
- 30 Clothing
- 32 Note of scale
- 34 One, no matter which
- 35 Obtain
- 36 Delancey
- 37 Seasoning
- 39 Game food to
- 40 Leaning tower city
- 41 Part of face
- 42 Organ of hearing
- 43 Time gone by
- 44 Conjunction
- 45 Ancient
- 46 Beef up (slang)
- 48 Winter vehicle
- 50 Man's name
- 52 Before
- 53 Chief
- 54 Father
- 55 Grain

DOWN

- 1 Hostility
- 2 Snares
- 3 Petty ruler
- 4 Suspend
- 5 Skill
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Ancient musical instruments
- 8 Young boy
- 9 Hebrew month
- 10 Killed
- 11 Fur-bearing mammals
- 16 Ventilate
- 18 Pronoun
- 21 Operator
- 22 Scott
- 23 Exist
- 24 Part of body
- 25 Gony (colloq.)
- 27 Secret agent
- 28 Damp
- 30 Emmet
- 31 Communist
- 32 Expertness
- 33 Man's name
- 34 High mountain
- 36 Title of respect
- 37 Long, deep cut
- 38 Passageway
- 39 Diminishes
- 40 Stroke
- 42 Spanish article
- 43 Rate
- 45 Unusual
- 46 Evergreen tree
- 47 Born
- 49 Babylonian deity
- 51 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

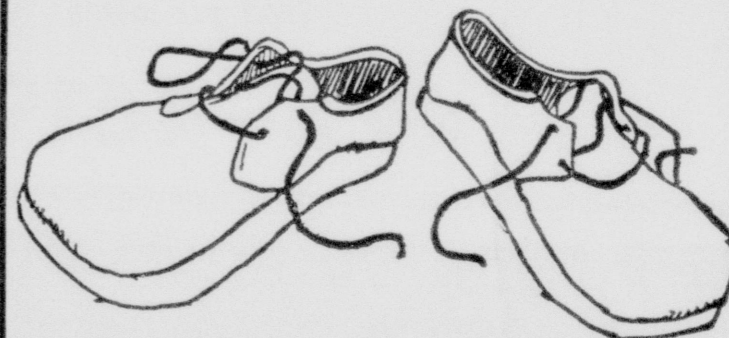
LOOPS REGAL
LEGION OREGON
EGGLESS MATE
AAR LETTS RIA
STAR SEEPS MOR
TEPID PROTONS
IDOL STOA
WIDENED SATES
AD RETIA TELL
RIP ETANA NAY
POLE ELOGE TE
STATOR DEARER
STABS ESTER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55

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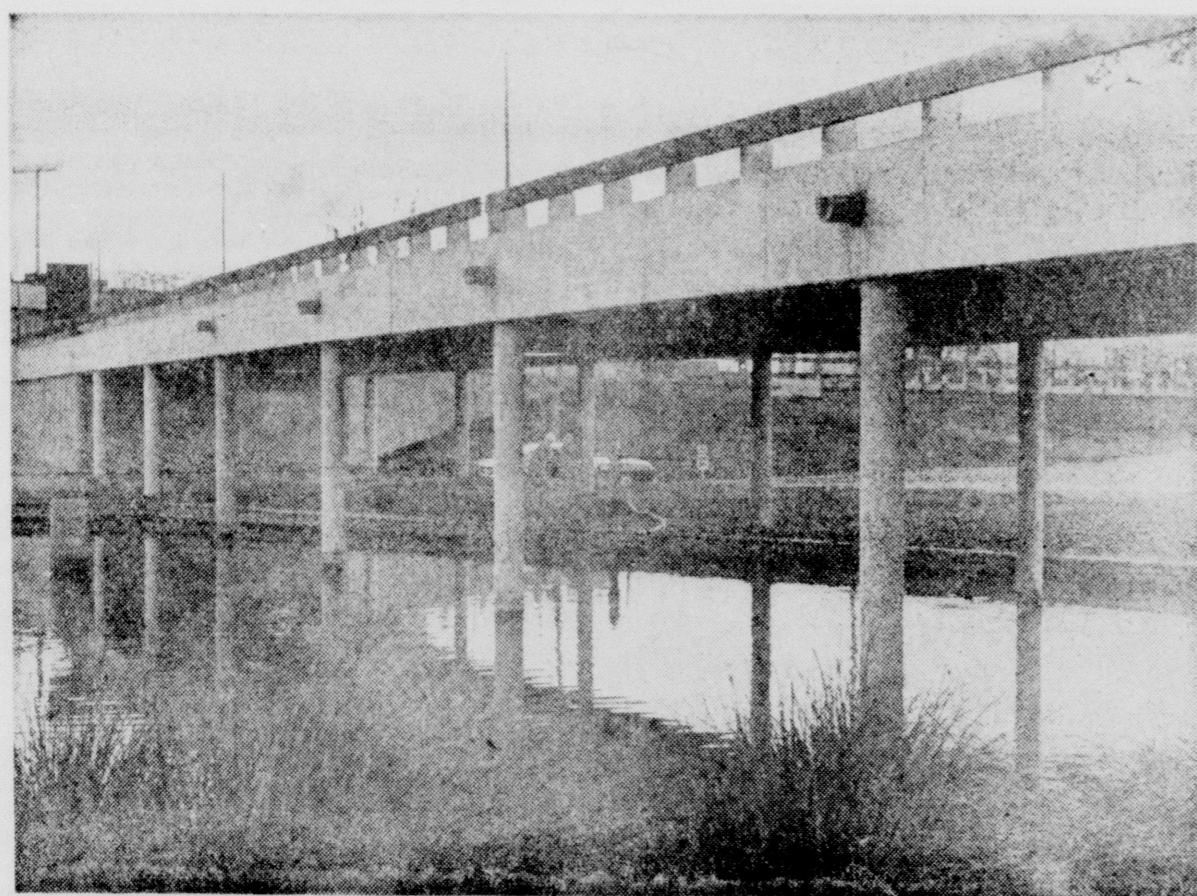
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Bob Binder just needs 1,758 more votes

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Some of us left a little early for Spring Break, didn't we? Some of us just forgot to vote in the City Council race, didn't we? Some of us just said our vote didn't count. Well every vote counts in the May 5th run-off, because Bob Binder needs everyone of you who voted April 7 plus 1,758 of you who didn't.

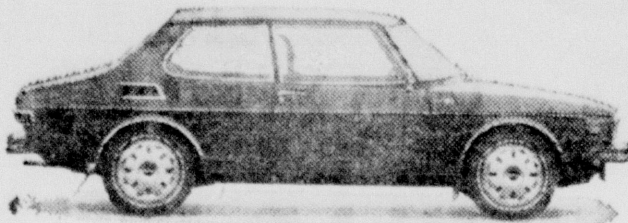
Student voters now have a chance to replace the most anti-student member of the Council with Bob Binder, former Student Body President and young attorney.

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Second Straight Golf Title

'Horns Tower Above SWC

By CHUCK KAUFMAN
Texas Staff Writer

Half the reason the University Tower shone with its traditional orange glimmer Friday night was the fact that the golf team won its bid for its second consecutive conference title. Texas' baseball success provided the other reason.

Competing in its first conference competition, the University of Houston became trapped by Austin Country Club obstacles and lost several strokes to give the 'Horns a nine-stroke victory margin over the two-day, 54-hole tournament, 879-870.

"Everytime we play Houston, it comes down to the last nine

holes," Brent Buckman said.

HOUSTON'S Brady Miller remained only three shots behind eventual champion Ben Crenshaw after the first 27 holes, but seven shots on the 15th hole by Miller spelled similar bad luck for the rest of the Cougar team.

Crenshaw's one-under par total 209 marked the closest score to score par as the overall range of scores was high.

"This course is kind of funny. It's real easy to shoot 75, but it's hard to get under par," Crenshaw said. "It's hard to make birdies."

"We were in much the same shape as Houston in the All America Intercollegiate tournament," Coach George Hannon said in regard to the difference of Friday's nine holes.

Texas maintained a five-stroke lead throughout the second day which ultimately increased to the final nine-stroke winning margin

as a result of Houston mistakes.

"When you're faced with having to make a shot, you sometimes press so hard that you don't make it. Coming from behind is hard to do," Hannon said.

Crenshaw won his second straight individual conference championship with two 69s and a 71, a distinction unmatched since Texas' Bob Watson won in 1948 and 1949.

TEAM championships require steady play by all team players and not one person. Although Crenshaw proved once again to be the difference in the 'Horns' championship, Warren Chancellor and Tony Pfaff both shot 219 for fourth place.

Buckman's 223 and Johnny Dill's 226 completed the five Texas rounds.

Houston, as it has done all season, answered Texas' consistency with its own brand of team golf. Mike Milligan was low for the Cougars at 218 followed one stroke back by Bruce Leitzke at 219. Bill Rogers' 220 and Miller's 222.

Scott Stegner of third place Texas Tech (898) was the individual runnerup, seven strokes behind Crenshaw at 216.

THE SWC tournament was the last of what Hannon termed "warm-ups" before the NCAA tournament June 18 to 23 in Stillwater, Okla., on the home course of Oklahoma State, the nation's No. 3 team.

Hannon claims that the entire season will be meaningless without the winning of his third consecutive national championship. "Winning has got to be way ahead of second place."



Putt-ing It in Line

Bill "Buck" Rogers lines up his putt Friday in the SWC golf tournament. Rogers, from the University of Houston, had a three-round total of 220 en route to his seventh place finish. The runner-up Cougars had an 879 total, nine behind Texas.

Sports Shorts NY Nicks Celtics

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Knicks, sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier, came alive after a slow start and rolled to a 94-78 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday, advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship finals.

MONTREAL (AP)—Veteran

Jacques Lemaire fired a pair of power-play goals as the Montreal Canadiens roared behind for an 8-3 victory Sunday in the opening game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The United States national basketball team, battling to atone for the disputed loss to the Russians in the 1972 Olympic finals, whipped the USSR team 83-65 Sunday in the opener of a six-game series.

Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and Sven Nater of UCLA led the balanced U.S. attack with 14 points each. Nater took over at center when player of the year Bill Walton, also of UCLA, suffered a knee injury.

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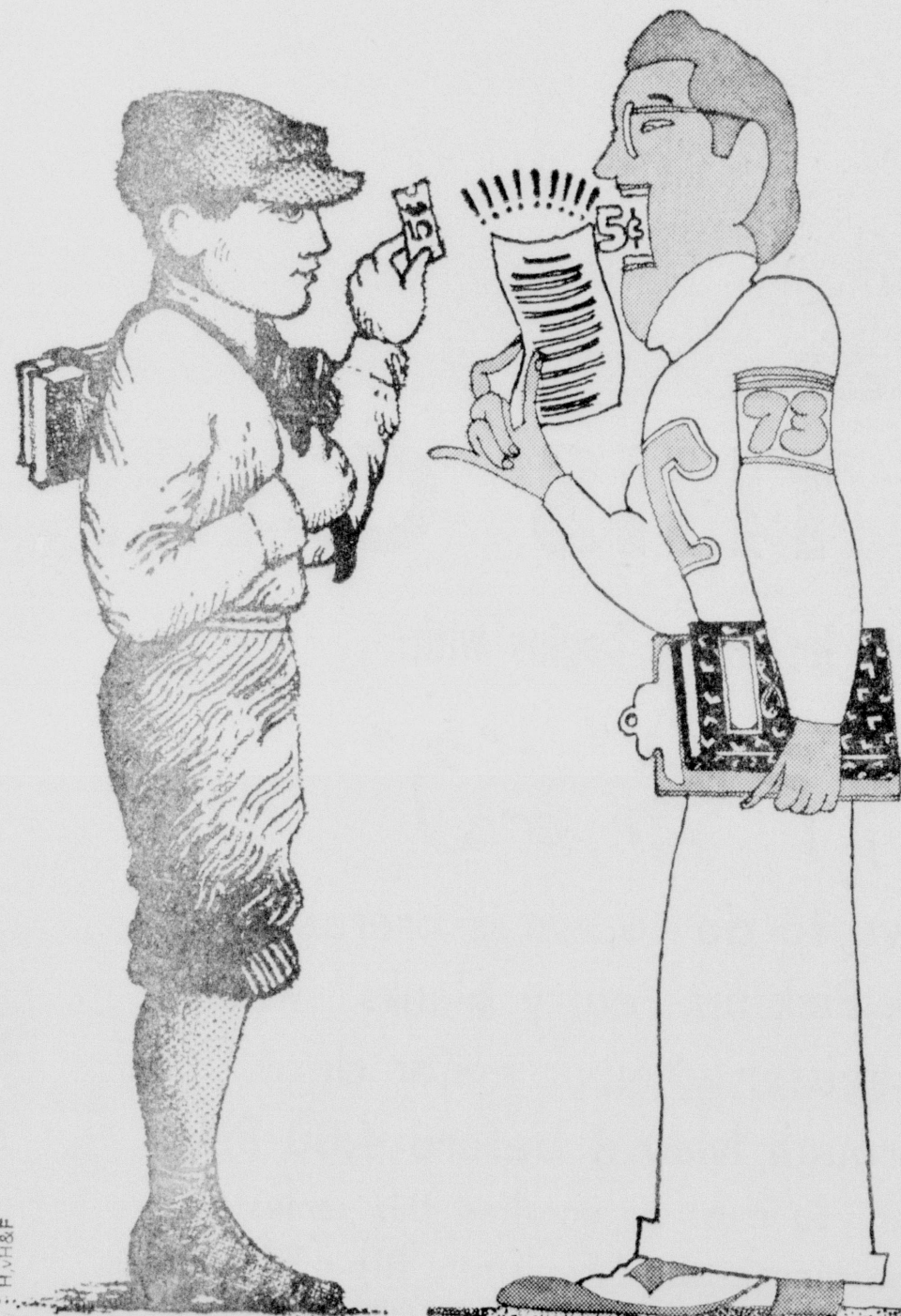
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Texas Gives A&M Third Degree

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION—It was the bat of Texas third baseman Keith Moreland that pretty well kept the Longhorns atop the Southwest Conference race most of the season and fittingly enough, it was a play by a third baseman that gave the 'Horns their ninth consecutive title. But it was not Moreland.

INSTEAD, Texas A&M's Sandy Bate, with one out in the fourth inning of the second game Friday, cleanly fielded Charlie Crenshaw's grounder and hurled the ball so far NASA's still trying to pick it up on their tracking screen. In the meantime, Terry Pyka and Steve Clancy scored to put Texas ahead for stay, 2-1.

"It seemed like that was the turning point," said A&M Coach Tom Chandler. "Our third baseman made a bad play and threw to the wrong base and then everything seemed to drop."

The Aggies dropped behind another run when pitcher Rick Burley, who went 4 for 12 for the series, sent a 3-2 pitch down the first base line for a double to score Rudy Jaramillo to insure a 3-1 victory and a berth in the District 6 NCAA playoffs to

decide who goes to Omaha June 8. Texas (15-3, and 37-5) didn't even need the two TCU losses to Tech, winning by three and a half games.

Was Burley ever worried? "Why should I worry," deadpanned the 'Horn slugger who spun a two-hitter in the nine-inning game after Texas dropped a 1-0 opener on a third-inning home run by Aggie catcher Tommy Hawthorne. "I thought I had a no-hitter going before the hit in the ninth (a third inning grounder was scored a hit and one-base error)."

A&M didn't know what to think. Batting .293 before Friday, the Aggies only got five hits all day, and three of those by first baseman Paul Miller. Burley kept mixing up his pitches well and keeping them low to handcuff the Aggies.

"Nothing to it—just show up," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson joked with a sigh of relief. "That was a big run Burley drove in. It gave us a little edge. I wasn't too comfortable with two outs in the ninth but I'm real comfortable now. We gave them one and they gave us two."

That sounds like a fairly square deal when Texas plays the

Aggies. When the two teams squared off Friday in the first game, getting a hit against A&M's fireballer Bobby Falcon was like trying to fit a square peg into a round hole.

"He's not a finesse type pitcher," Chandler said. "He tries to throw it by them."

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas	15	3	.833
TCU	12	8	.600
Texas A&M	9	9	.500
Baylor	9	9	.500
Houston	8	11	.421
Rice	6	10	.375
Texas Tech	6	10	.375
SMU	5	13	.284

Except for an infield hit by Ken Pape, that's exactly what he did, striking out 10 'Horns to have 87 strikeouts in 53 1-3 innings. Ron Roznovsky was pitching equally well for Texas, retiring the first seven batters he faced before tossing a certain curve to Hawthorne.

"I was throwing strikes and getting the ball where I wanted it," said the right-hander, now 10-2. "I just got a curve up—I don't really know where it was."

But he did know where it wasn't, and that's in the catcher's mitt. Instead, it was 340 feet away over the rightfield fence,

and it was A&M, 1-0 the rest of the way.

"Baseball's a game of inches," Chandler philosophized. "The pitch before was close on Hawthorne and it gave him an extra swing of the bat."

Gustafson took philosophy in college, too. "It's not a strike unless the umpire calls it a strike," he said. "When you can't score a run, you can't win."

"I THINK Texas will go a long way in the NCAA. They're much improved defensively and they're deeper in pitching," Chandler said Friday. "It'll be touch-and-go tomorrow. You never know. (Richard) Wortham could go out there and pitch a no-hitter."

Wortham's no-hitter ended with A&M's fourth batter. And so did his shutout. After a walk and a hit batter, Jim Bratsen hit a home run, A&M's ninth as compared to Texas' 28, for a 3-1 lead. After a walk and single, Jim Gideon came on in relief and retired seven in a row at

one stretch and allowed only two baserunners on walks in five innings.

In the seventh, second baseman Bobby Clark homered over the 360-foot centerfield fence to bring in three. But Mike Frazier, who fanned three times in a row after one strikeout in all previous SWC at-bats, blooped one into left to tie it.

Clark walked to start the eighth, Flores beat out a bunt and both were moved up on Pape's sacrifice. Crenshaw then mistook a fake safety squeeze sign for a live one, laid down a bunt and Clark was dead at home. Then Moreland, whose 1 for 12 dropped his SWC average 63 points to .403, was hit by a pitch.

THEN with two outs, the Aggies did something only the Aggies would do: the pitcher hit Burley on the first pitch to force in the winning run, 5-4. For the next Aggie joke, he walked Ball for another run but walking

people is something A&M's done 95 times in 108 SWC innings.

"We're going to breathe pretty easy for a few days," Gustafson said. "We didn't quite have the edge on our game but it was just another win. We were a little careless and swung at a few bad pitches. You usually experience a little letdown after sewing up the race."

But with the NCAA playoffs in the future, the 'Horns aren't about to let up too much.

Texas Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	BI		
Pape ss	9	0	3	0		
Crenshaw rf-cf	7	1	0	1		
Jaramillo cf	5	2	1	0		
Moreland 3b	12	0	1	0		
Burley 1b-p	12	0	4	0		
Berryhill rf-1b	7	1	3	0		
Pyka lf	10	2	3	0		
Clancy c	9	1	1	0		
Clark 2b	8	1	3	3		
Gideon p	3	0	1	0		
Flores p	1	1	1	0		
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Roznovsky (L, 10-2)	5	3	1	1	1	3
Grubbs	1	0	0	0	0	1
Burley (W, 6-0)	1	2	1	0	4	8
Wortham	2 2/3	3	3	2	2	5
Gideon	5 2/3	1	0	0	2	5
Flores (W, 5-0)	2 2/3	3	1	1	1	3

SWC Singles Easy for Hardie

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer

SMU's George Hardie won the Southwest Conference singles championship wearing Jim Bayless' sneakers. And that's as close as any member of the Texas tennis team could get to the finals of the SWC tournament at Penick Courts Saturday.

HARDIE, a sophomore, tore out a whole side of one of his canvas shoes in the seventh game of his first set with Houston's Lee Merry, but he borrowed a pair of Bayless' and stomped on Merry, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Merry and Dale Ogden sailed past Rice's Emilio Montano and Gus Pellizzi, 6-2, 6-3.

Friday, Hardie began his charge to the title with an easy quarterfinal victory over Texas freshman Graham Whaling, 6-2, 6-0. Whaling advanced the farthest of any Longhorn player in the tourney.

"I played really well (against Whaling)," Hardie said. "The

guy was nervous and tried to press too much. It was like when I played Dick Stockton (of Trinity) at the NCAA's last year. I kinda intimidated the guy (Whaling), and I just jumped all over him. He's a good little player, though. He has good strokes."

"Intimidate may be too strong a word," said Texas Coach Dave Snyder, the tournament director, of the Hardie-Whaling match-up. "Hardie just got on top of him and kinda overpowered him."

WHALING and doubles partner Dan Nelson were knocked out of the tournament in the semifinal round by Montano and Pellizzi, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Bayless and Ron Touchon lost to Merry and Ogden, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals.

Hardie couldn't simply overpower Merry, a tall junior known for his "big" serve, in the battle for the title. The first set was tied, 6-6, with each player winning his serve six times, but Hardie managed to break

Merry's powerful service to take the best five of nine point tie-breaker, 5-3.

"I've lost a few tie-breakers before," said Hardie. "One good lob down the line won this tie-breaker. I had to get a point on his serve to get myself in it."

SMU Coach John Gardner told him to lob a little bit more and "make sure that I showed him (Merry) I thought he was serving well," Hardie said. "That way he'll start pressing and hit it harder and harder. It's like in golf when a guy tries to outdrive you."

Hardie had an easier time of it in the second set. Merry broke the strings on his racket in the eighth game, got a new one of the same make, and double-faulted three straight times. Houston Coach Paul Christian said Merry was bothered by the sun, not the new racket.

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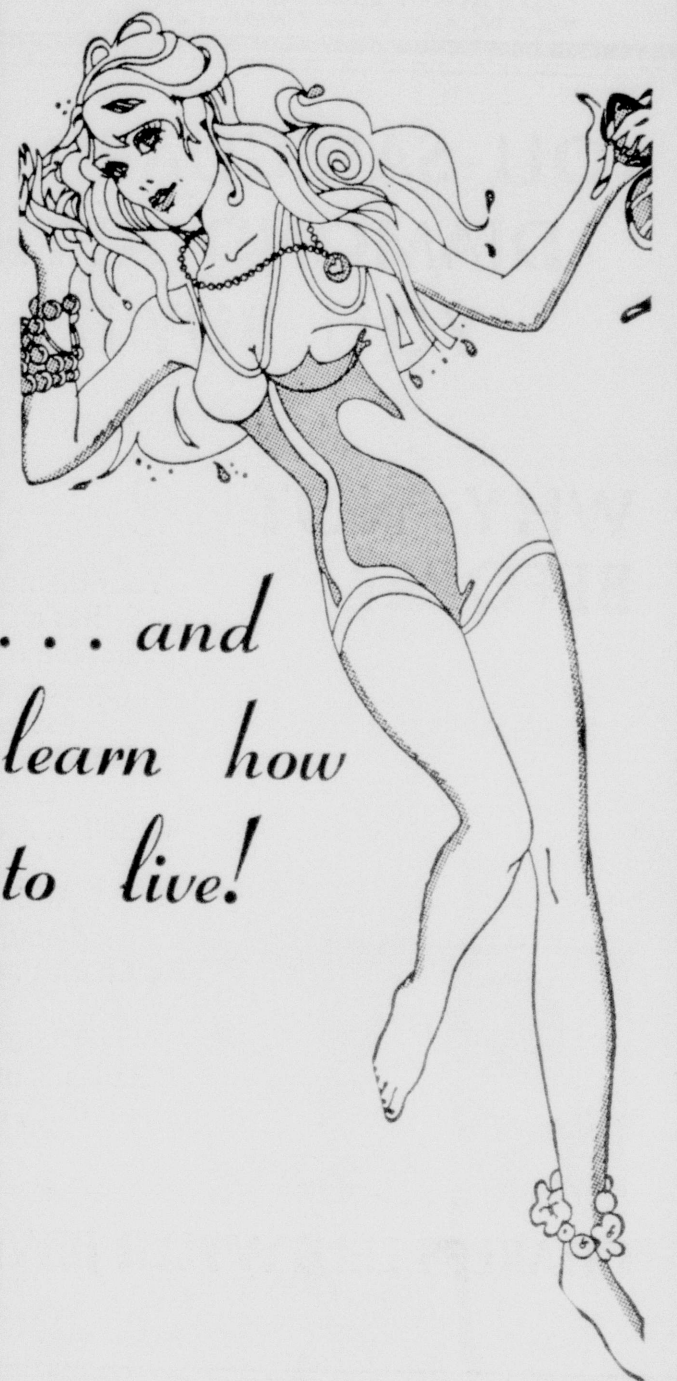


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UT Relays Streak Past Illini, LSU

By BUCK HARVEY
Texas Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—"The Drake Relays were just a nightmare for us," Illinois halfmiler Rob Mango said. "Everything went wrong. And it seemed like everytime there was a big relay, Texas won it. They were really in a streak."

That is correct, Texas was in a streak here in the 64th annual Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. Whether the 'Horns were ending the Illini's two year

reign in the two-mile relay, or stopping LSU's triple crown (wins at Texas, Kansas and Drake) in the 880 relay or winning their own triple crown in the mile relay, Texas was involved in a streak.

BUT IT was more than just a streaky thing for Texas. With the three relay wins and with a number of high individual places, the 'Horns may have proved to be the best Texas track team ever, at least since 1959, and they may have proved to be one of the top two or three teams in the nation this year.

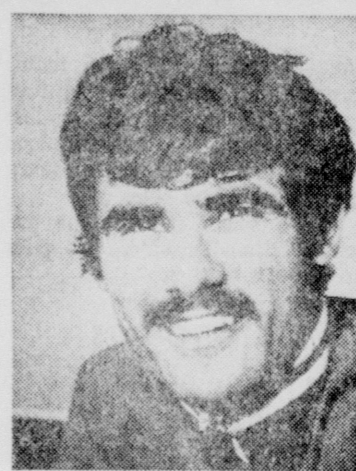
Coming into the Drake Relays, Illinois considered the Texas two-mile relay team as just another Galloping Ghost to beat as the Illini team has been doing since 1971.

BUT THE 'Horns—with steady legs from Paul and John Craig, Bill Goldapp and Reed Fischer—stopped Illinois' two-mile win string at lucky 13, as it took a surprisingly poor leg from an Illinois freshman, Rich Bell, for Texas to do it.

"I think you should talk to the guys who won the other 13 races, not to the one who blew the 14th," said Bell in tears. "I just went out too fast and just had



Ed Wright
... strong first leg.



Don Sturgal
... anchored mile relay.

no stamina left for the final 220."

But if Illinois was hurt on this Texas good Friday, LSU was destroyed in the 880 relay. After watching the 'Horns back into the finals (Texas finished fifth in its heat in which the top four qualified, but Eastern Michigan was disqualified), LSU then "let up a little," as the Tigers' Allen Misher put it, to allow Texas to win by a tenth of a second and break LSU's attempt at a triple crown.

"That was pitiful," LSU's sprinter Greg Stephens said. "We were looking toward the triple win, and this kind of thing happened. But wait until the mile relay. We're ready to put it together and beat Texas. Texas took the triple crown from us in the 880, and we would like to take the triple crown from them in the mile relay."

TEXAS said no way. And Texas said it with a 3:06.4, the third best ever here (the best set in 1968 by Texas) and the best time in the nation this year.

From captain Ed Wright's first leg, Texas had it won. "I may run first, but I don't hand off last," Wright said, as the junior from Gainesville ran his best quarter time ever, a 46.9, and Texas had a good 15-yard lead.

Freshman Billy Jackson, despite a troubling cold and cough, came through with a 47.7 and a five-yard lead, and then John Lee and Don Sturgal smoked in with a 48.3 and a 45.5 with the impressive victory.

Texas was a factor in another relay, the distance medley, though the 'Horns didn't even place, Illinois was again the victim, as Texas "changed lanes

and knocked Mango off the track," as Chief Official Marty Pillars called it, to be disqualified and also stop the Illini chances again.

Dave Wottle and Bowling Green set a Drake record in the four-mile run with a 16:19.6, Kansas State did the same in the 440 relay with a 39.8 time ahead of Texas' 40.7 and poor handoffs, Oklahoma State won the sprint medley and Kansas set a Drake and national record in the shuttle relays with a 56.1.

THOUGH Texas didn't win a first place and gold watch in the individual competition, 'Horn pole vaulter Bill Smalley came about as close as you can come. With Dave Roberts and Jan Johnson out with leg problems, Smalley made his first vault at 15-6, 16-0 and 16-6, but lost to Oklahoma's Tom Craig, whose best was 16-6 but was given the win on fewer attempts. Craig started at 16-0.

Texas high jumper William Oates started high with the field at 6-9, made it in his first jump but then missed three times at 6-11 to take fourth place. "I haven't been jumping well for the last three weeks," Oates said. "It really hurts."

It must really hurt for Texas shot putter Bishop Dolegiewcz. He threw the shot far enough to beat SMU's Sammy Walker's winning toss of 62-0 1/2, but it landed outside the boundaries and Dolegiewcz had to take third with a 61-1 1/2.

RANDY Lightfoot came in fourth in the 120-high hurdles behind Rod Milburn's 13.5, Robert Primeaux finished way back in the intermediate hurdles and Randy Yarbrough didn't place in the steeplechase.

But what was more important than the individual efforts that could have easily been winners with a little more luck, was the relay situation. By taking three relays, Texas was the only team to win more than one, something the 'Horns alone accomplished at the Texas Relays.

TEXAS Coach Cleburne Price had said before the meet that two or more relay wins would

show the outstanding team at Drake. Texas did that, and something more, and the achievement is far from being a streaky thing. Unless, of course, the streak is Illinois style and will last for three years.

Ninth-Inning Rally Nets Astros Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno scored the winning run on a balk on Montreal pitcher Tom Walker with two out in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros rallied for a pair of runs and nipped the Expos 4-3 Sunday.

Jim Wynn led off with a walk off reliever Mike Marshall and one out later Cedeno singled him to third. He then scored on a wild pitch.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron

Blomberg broke out of a slump with a tie-breaking two-run single in the first game and two RBI hits in the nightcap as the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins, 6-3 and 11-1 Sunday.

Standings

American League		
East		
Baltimore	10	326
Detroit	10	300
Milwaukee	9	300
New York	9	274
Cleveland	9	129
Boston	10	112
West		
Chicago	10	367
Kansas City	10	319
California	9	329
Minnesota	8	329
Oakland	11	350
Texas	8	373

Sunday's Results	
New York 6, Minnesota 3, 1st	
Chicago 5, Boston 0	
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1	
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3	
Cleveland 3, California 2	
Texas 2, Milwaukee 1	

National League		
East		
New York	12	600
Chicago	11	579
Pittsburgh	8	571
Philadelphia	9	526
Montreal	7	389
St. Louis	3	167
West		
San Francisco	15	750
Cincinnati	13	619
Houston	14	583
Los Angeles	11	500
Atlanta	7	350
San Diego	7	315

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 5, 1st, 1st
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 3, 2nd
Chicago 10, San Diego 4
New York 1, Atlanta 0
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Houston 4, Montreal 3

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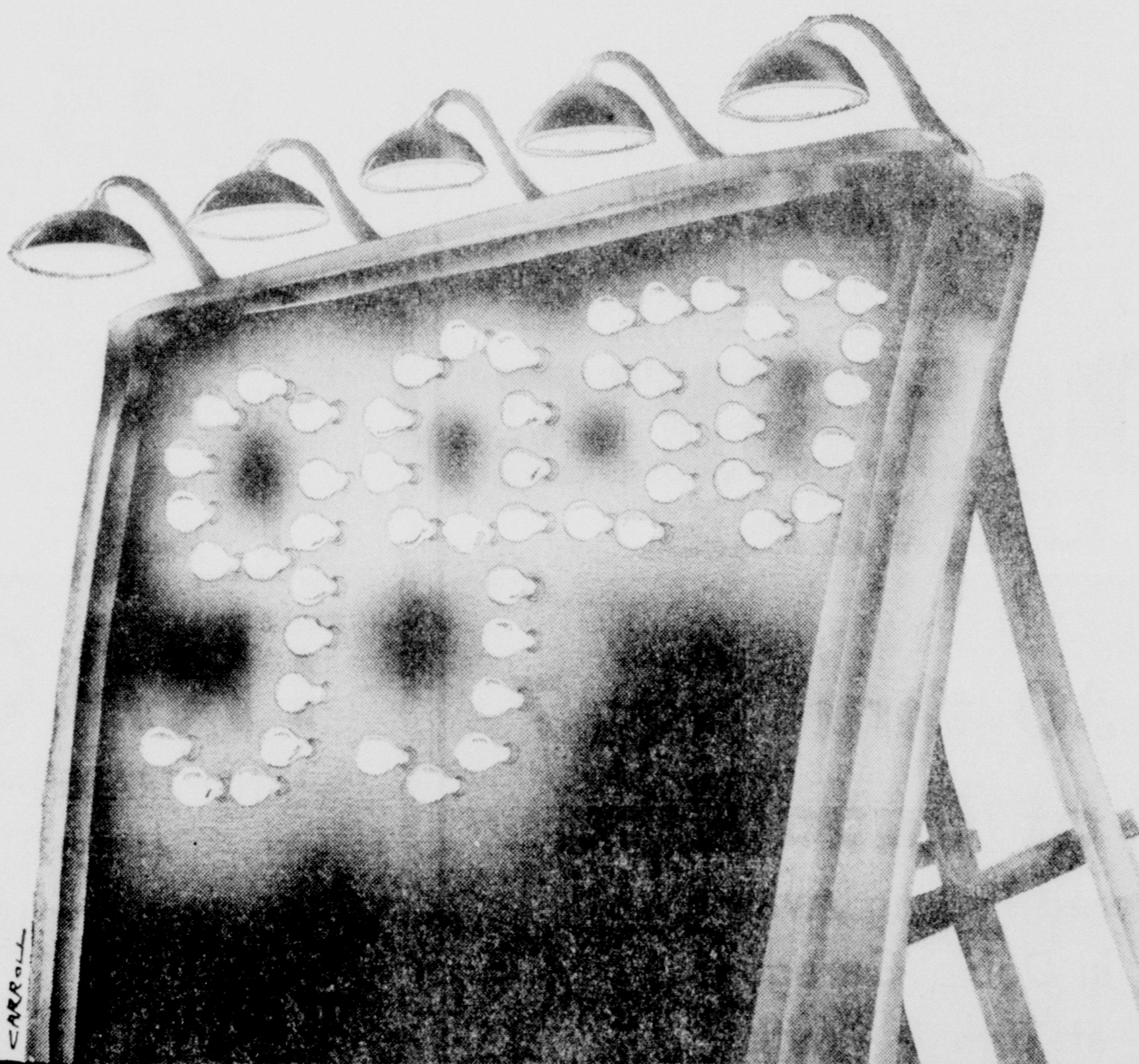
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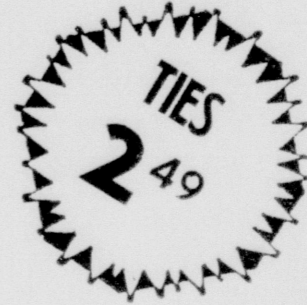
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JUST RECEIVED (3) bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include large dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, and double bed. To be sold for only \$199.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 6535 North Lamar, and our new location 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza), 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat.

WHARFEDALE WET speakers. Like new! Reg. \$250. Now \$125. Light gray systems, (40" x 10") Reg. \$80 now \$35. Call 477-7867 (Dobie 1111).

VESPA MOTORSCOOTER 125cc completely overhauled 55 M.P.H., 78 license/inspection \$150. Call Eric at 465-5090.

SURFBOARD: Improved surfers needs cash quickly. Tom Overlin, 54" long, good condition, \$75.00 447-3404 or 442-2811.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS \$129.95 each. (4) in handsome walnut finish with world famous 4-speed BSR professional automatic turntable, 4 speakers, audio system, AM-FM-MX fully transistorized tuner with 5 external, external jacks for tape player, dual phones, and many other features. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 6535 North Lamar, and our new location 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza), 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat.

THE DISCOUNT SHOP Stereo and TV, Sony Trinitron Color TV's, Sony Stereo Components, Quality Components, Full Service Department. Our prices are competitive with anyone. Financing available. Try Us. 477-0037 10-6, M-Sat. 38th & Speedway

AUSTIN'S OLDEST AND FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT Home and Car Stereo, Home and Car Radios, Tape Recorders, Record Players, Receivers, Televisions, Quasar, Sony, Wollensak, Specialists. We repair all brands. SPEEDWAY RADIO 397 W. 19th 478-6600

SOZULI 500 1970. Must sell immediately. Two helmets included, \$550 or best offer. Larry 475-4950.

MICHELIN "V-R" tires, 185x70x15 designed for "911-S" Porsche. Will fit any "V" wheel. Amazing Handling! \$80.00 Dunlop \$35. Call 477-7867 (Dobie 1111).

1968 1967 FAWN MORRIS, home, fully furnished with AC. Must sell - asking \$2,400 or best offer, 355-7327 nights.

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FOR SALE

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Perry, 476-0778.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: The Discount Shop has the lowest prices in town. Try us, 477-0937.

1/2 PRICE Closing - for - The - Summer - Sale FRESH PANTS 504 W. 24

SPARE 94cc AUSTIN Healey Sprite engine and trans \$75. Call 441-0291 at 6:00 p.m.

COLOR TV, 21" Motorola, 68 model - \$100. Two 15" JBL's in cabinets - \$115. Psychodelic 3 channel color organ with two large light boxes - \$60. Harmon-Kardon Citation II stereo amp, 60 P.M.S. channel - \$100. 451-4636.

WE MEET OR beat any stereo price. Marrant, Sony, Akai, Dual, Garrard, and others, 472-6079.

1965 MUSTANG 289-V8, \$450.00 cash. Ask Gerardo Lopez, 2819 Rio Grande 312-C, 472-7239 (leave message).

10 "Speed 23" Inch. C. H. H. 4 weeks old. \$85.00. Call Vanessa 474-4237 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD CORTINA 69, 4 cylinder, automatic, 100,000 miles, 34,000. Excellent condition, 471-5064 after 6 p.m. or best offer, 441-4469.

1971 VW CAMPER, excellent condition, recent valve and brake jobs, radio, \$2200. 385-3000, 444-7518.

VINTAGE CLOTHING - Lowest prices. Party costumes, tophats, derbies, caps, potpourri. Fair Shop, 311 East 6th.

71 HONDA CB-450 two to choose from. Both in good condition. \$650 and \$750 or best offer, 441-4469.

NEW 1973 Mobile home, 9' x 12' acre lot in near by Oak Hill. Good financing available. 288-2665, 288-2706.

FOR SALE 1965 Chevrole, Needs work. Call Pete at 471-2616.

160 "BUGEYE" "SPRITE" modern classic, all new: top, wooden dash and steering wheel, roll bar, sway bar, radial, catalytic converter, call 477-841, 441-0291 after 6:00 p.m.

HUNGARIAN VILLO PUPS. Good pets, good hunting dogs. AKC registered. If interested call 441-3502.

1965 VW BUG, very dependable transportation, best offer, 476-6611 Jim Smith 454-4158 evening.

1971 HONDA 350 CL. Excellent condition. Helmet, bubble, shield and goggles included. \$900. Call 447-2961.

INFINITY 2000A's electrostatic speakers. Infinity Holosonic speakers. Empire Troubadour 508 turntable. After 7:00-4528.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Rare antique handwoven wardrobe with beveled and mirrored doors. \$125. 453-9643. Keep trying.

GOODYEAR TIRES - 2 polyglas blackwall 275-14 one month old. Reasonable. 443-6324.

1971 HONDA 175. Good condition. Moving. Best offer, 476-6611 Dave 476-6611 (day), 285-3526 (night).

CAMERAS 30% OFF (Nikon, Pentax, Canon) Camera Obscura, 478-5187 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1973 HODAKA B Trail bike, Cherry, 100 cc, 100 cc, sacrifice \$375. Call 441-0291 after 6:00 p.m.

LUDWIG DOUBLE bass drum set with hardware. Good condition and price. Richard 447-3325.

66 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, AC, heater, stereo, all options, good shape. Call Rick Butz 453-8873.

1968 CHEVELLE SS-396, 4 speed, very good condition. Call Mike 447-3008.

AFGHAN PET \$200. black masked red. Call Sara 452-8192 ext. 358 (8-5) 454-0746 after 6:00 p.m.

SANSUI AMPLIFIER Model A999-new with warranty. \$240. 720-1212 turntable with Stanton 500 A cartridge. \$55. also new with warranty. 444-9992 after 6:30.

1968 MGA, radio, heater, new seats, good top, wire wheels, good shape. \$375. 471-3967.

1968 COMET CYCLONE convertible, V8, automatic, air, \$350. 441-2575.

68 IMPALA 211 HT. VS. AT. PS. AC. good condition, \$1099 or best offer. 444-8693.

PANASONIC AM/FM & track unit with Realistic changer. Great Condition. Cheapo at \$75. 477-4119.

1971 VW STATIONWAGON, sunroof, extra clean, AT, price negotiable also set of golf clubs. 898-5650.

STEREO SYSTEMS: KIH components. Four speakers three years old \$180. or brand new Sansui receiver, Garrard turntable. Intermedia speakers, dust-cover. 441-2812.

YAMAHA 650: immaculate condition: 1970. only 7200 miles. helmet and shop manual included. \$180. 476-8076.

SONY MP101A and S6010 speakers, Sony TC127 cassette recorder. Must sell 3 months old. Regular \$650 will take reasonable offer. 452-4124.

68 FURY III 2 door. Vinyl top, radio, AT, AC, good condition. Call Mike 477-9289.

1968 1967 FAWN MORRIS, home, fully furnished with AC. Must sell - asking \$2,400 or best offer, 355-7327 nights.

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FOR SALE

1969 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750cc, Super clean. 385-2433 evenings.

1969 Fiat 850 Sport Coupe, some rust \$500. Call 441-2311 before 4:00 p.m.

WHEN YOUR STEREO IS BROKEN CALL A RECOGNIZED PROFESSIONAL. Circle Stereo Inc. 1702 San Antonio 476-0947 Member T.E.A.

DESIGNER CLOTHES

Spring and summer dresses only once or twice worn—some new—bearing the finest labels at a fraction of their original cost. Sizes 3-14. From \$4 - \$20.

GRANNY'S ATTIC 4211 Duval 1-6 p.m.

ANTIQUITY JEWELRY \$1 - \$50

Fantastic beads, rhinestones, and other campy baubles. Gold and gold-filled jewelry from Victorian times to the 1930's. Lovely selection of unusual rings. GRANNY'S ATTIC 4211 Duval 1-6 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. AM/FM radio, AC, factory warranty. 100,000 miles, good condition. 476-2117 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. after 10 p.m.

5 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, good reliable old car. Best offer. 476-1504.

1971 CATALINA Mobile Home 12'x32' Fully furnished, washer, CA/CH. \$2945.00. 441-8942.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. New engine, \$1650. Call 478-7341 or 836-5070.

1969 PGA RYDER CUP irons, aluminum shaft \$50.00, 476-5122 before noon.

CLASSICAL GUITAR by Lorenz Alvarado, 1964 hand-made in Madrid for \$350. Must be heard and seen. Stop by 1218 B East 51st or call 454-7953 and leave a message. Must sell immediately.

1972 GHIA convertible, green, 16 months warranty, am/fm, \$5500. Call 474-4479 or 238-3121 ex. 418.

FOR SALE beautiful stamess kittens. Phone 452-8301.

MCINTOSH MAM100 amplifier with walnut case, mint condition. \$400. Cash or trade. 452-1455.

BLACK'S DOWN sleeping bags and jackets. 2906 San Gabriel, 472-5992. Walkabout.

GOING TO EUROPE? Must sell 1967 Mercedes Benz 260S. AM-FM Radio, sunroof, standard transmission, beautiful condition, engine is in perfect running order. 892-2335 after 4:30 p.m.

66 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK, 6 cylinder, very good condition, carpeted interior, good or camping, tape deck and tapes. \$600 will bargain. 451-1516, 282-0319.

1970 TRIUMPH TROPHY, good condition, leaving country must sell, \$550 (fair price). 476-3061, Robert evenings.

1967 FAIRLANE 2DR. AC/AT, excellent condition, good gas mileage, new whitewalls. John Shelton 454-7771 8-5.

1968 VW SEDAN new tires, new paint, \$450 or best offer, 478-9645 after 6:00 p.m.

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APARTMENTS, FURN.

GREAT OAK APARTMENTS Near law school and UT. Quiet, large, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Shag carpet, cable, sundeck, pool. Bills paid. Summer rates and special twice month leases. 477-3388

ONE BEDROOM \$110.00-\$115.00 TWO BEDROOM \$140.00

BRAMBLE & BUSH 2604 Manor Road 477-1064

THREE ELMS 400 West 35th Furnished - Unfurnished 2 bedroom - 2 bath, 1 bedroom - 1 bath Start \$135 - \$190. Close to campus, shuttle bus, extra large, shag carpet, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, large closets, private patio, storage cabinets, cable, laundry room, pool. 451-3941

TWO BEDROOM furnished, Wash facilities, maid, air conditioning, swimming pool, shuttle at front door, Walking distance to University. Fantastic Summer Rates. Cavalier Apartments, 307 East 31st. 472-7611.

FIREPLACE - SKYLIGHT one bedroom studio, CA/CH, cable, \$134 plus electricity Summer Rates - June, August 900 E. 51st 454-1753 472-5129

PASO HOUSE 1808 West Avenue MEN - Spring vacancies - Large double or single. Carpeted rooms. CA/CH, maid service, refrigerators in each room, color TV in lounge, free parking. Very close to University. \$50/month - Call 478-3917

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Efficiencies with elevated 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 radially, catalytic converter, convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 454-6894 or 476-4655

SUMMER RATES New addition to Avalon Apartments. Never been lived in - one bedroom \$135 with lease. Also efficiency \$122 with lease and two bedroom, two bath \$155. AC, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, walk in closets. Six blocks from Law School. Two blocks from shuttle, 2nd & Interregional. 453-2228 478-4963

THE BLACKSTONE \$64.50/month Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates 2910 Red River 476-5631 A Paragon Property

FREE STORAGE TILL FALL Efficiencies from \$95 2 Bedrooms - \$48.00/person all bills, 6 blocks campus Roommates furnished if needed 2408 Leon 476-3467

EL CAPITAN APARTMENTS 1500 Reagan Hills Drive Large party room, large pool, shag carpet, G. E. kitchens 2 bedroom - 2 bath 1 bedroom - 1 bath \$134 up 465-8668

WALK TO THE CAMPUS New semi-efficiencies. Shag carpeting, Cable TV, Study desks, paneling, and full kitchens. 5 blocks West of UT on shuttle route. Summer \$119.00 plus electricity. 2104 San Gabriel 477-5514 476-7916

WANTED HOUSE IN COUNTRY. Maximum bedroom, minimum zero bedrooms. Summer, Fall, Winter, Spring. Willing to pay! 447-1354.

WANTED TO BUY. United States Stamp collections. Fair deals assured. Licensed. Grey 453-6286, Texas-ex.

VW VAN WANTED with good body, good transmission and blown engine. Early 1960's preferred. 453-4816.

WANTED: GARAGE apartment, small house, or one bedroom apartment for summer. Call Tom 441-4156.

COOL, POOL, SCHOOL Shuttle bus at front door; with incredible low summer rates. Come see us after 5 p.m. daily (except Wednesday), all day Saturday and Sunday. 2401 Longview 345-2833 478-0043

ESTRADA APTS. does have SUMMER RATES 1801 South Lakeshore 442-6668 442-6752

Leasing Now at summer rates, one bedroom one bath, two bedroom one and two bath, central air, central heat, pool, all bills paid, 1 1/2 blocks from UT Law School, on shuttle bus route, Casa del Rio Apartments 3212 Red River 478-0672

SHORT WALK TO SCHOOL. Unusual one bedroom \$225 up to 1902 Nueces, 476-3462 and 476-5883.

SUMMER RATES at LA CASITA (3 Bks. to Law School) 40' POOL DISHWASHERS SHAG CARPETS COVERED PARKING BILLS PAID 476-4038 327-1466 2900 Cole (1 Bk. Shuttle Bus)

APARTMENTS, FURN.

SUMMER RATES NOW

Big, roomy furnished apts. New paint New carpet Close to campus

ONE BEDROOM \$110.00-\$115.00 TWO BEDROOM \$140.00

BRAMBLE & BUSH 2604 Manor Road 477-1064

THREE ELMS 400 West 35th Furnished - Unfurnished 2 bedroom - 2 bath, 1 bedroom - 1 bath Start \$135 - \$190. Close to campus, shuttle bus, extra large, shag carpet, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, large closets, private patio, storage cabinets, cable, laundry room, pool. 451-3941

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME AND SUMMER WORK

4 to 8 hour shifts
Evening shifts
Paid Vacations
Uniforms Furnished
Group Insurance
YOU must be 21 years of age, mature, of good moral character and no criminal record.
Apply in Person
STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
3007 North Lamar

TELEPHONE

Learn in the mornings Earn afternoons and evenings. Must have good, clear, lively voice and strong, outgoing personality. Experience preferred. Excellent guaranteed hourly starting wage for full 40 hour, 5 day week. Call 454-4842 for interview between 10a.m.-5 p.m.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

The Brown Schools has openings for men as mental health workers to work with and train profoundly retarded boys and men. Applicants must have knowledge of behavior modification techniques. This is not easy work but is well paid and a challenge and valuable learning experience for an individual planning a career in the mental health field. Working hours are flexible. Starting salary \$20.00/hour. For further information call 478-6662.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for experienced structural steel draftsmen. Salary open, group insurance, paid vacation, pleasant surroundings are just a few of the many benefits offered. Send resume to Box D1, 75712 or call 385-6727.

PEOPLE WANTED for part or full time employment. Interview April 30, 5:30 p.m. for interview appt.

START IMMEDIATELY work with public, 10 key adding machine, light typing, personable, flexible, evenings, weekends, Over 21. Interview 478-6489. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED STUDENT to do maintenance and repair work on campus. In exchange for free rent. Call 477-1800.

PORTER for Yarn's \$200 Burnet Road. Will fit hours to your schedule. See Mrs. Mason, Yarn's \$200 Burnet Road.

DOG GROOMER wanted to handle one person operation. Growing. Call for an appointment. Canine Hilton 926-8905.

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EXCLUSIVE PRODUCT!

VITAMINS • MINERALS • HERBS IN ONE COMBINED, BALANCED NUTRITIONAL FORMULA. Campus-stationnaire is wide open. Even if you hate pills (as did I), you'll love this product — selling directly and sponsoring your own chain of distributors. David Stewart, 478-2018, 471-3424.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' MODELS for Spring and Summer assignments. No experience necessary, excellent salary. Send short resume and limitations to Box 994, Austin, Texas 78766.

SECRETARY—FULL TIME, type 80 words per minute, some light shorthand, must be able to compose letters. Negotiable. Contact Walter Young, Yarn's, Downtown, 506 Congress, 478-6611.

ATTENTION! MARKETING majors: Look for agency in Phase II of development needs three new associates to enter management training program. Call and in U.T. directory. Call Mr. Paul 452-0634 or 837-0021.

SUMMER WORK, \$2.50/hour full and part time positions. Apply at Holiday Inn South 1:00 or 8:00 p.m. Monday. See Mr. Carrel (no phone calls).

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY OFFICER

Vice-President Rogers is now interviewing candidates for a full-time position as Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. At least a bachelor's degree and some experience in affirmative action programs will be required. Applications will be received through May 4. Appointments may be made by calling 471-4319.

GET INVOLVED

In home health care by being a part time home manager. Jr. or Sr. Home Economics majors or related fields. Help someone who needs you.
UP-JOHN HOMEMAKERS 472-8266
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN \$4 AN HOUR if you want contact Glyptodon News through Sun-Rise Records.

DANCERS NEEDED immediately. Apply 2100 South Lamar after five. Salary plus tips.

STORE DETECTIVE

Man or lady. Previous security experience or police work preferred. Part time or full time. Apply in person, 505 Congress, Third Floor, Mr. Young.

YARNING'S

NEEDED

- Typist
- Key punch
- Secretaries
- Clerks
- Laborers

VOLT
INSTANT PERSONNEL
308 W. 15 472-6916

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer work. Free to work all summer. Earn \$150/week, car necessary. For appointment call 453-4307 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PEOPLE WANTED for part or full time income. Phone 444-0284 after 5:30 p.m. for interview appt.

STUDENTS WITH CARS average \$150 week taking orders from Fuller Brush customers in Houston Beaumont Area this summer. Apply Ken Whitfill 6006 Bellaire, Suite 108, Houston, Texas, 77058, Phone 688-0441.

COOK WANTED for day care center, near U.T. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 478-5424 between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST IRISH Setter, 2 years old, Male. Lost behind Capital Plaza. Call 453-2089, 1420 Corona. Reward.

LOST DOG Blue Eyes-20 lbs. black, white, tan, grey short hair. Must see vet. begin training immediately. \$ reward. 836-7233 evenings.

LOST! WOMAN'S brown umbrella. SR bus, April 23. Reward! Call 441-5805 after 5. Sentimental value.

REWARD — GERMAN Shepherd, black-tan female, no collar, strayed vicinity North Loop \$5000 Guadalupe 453-5177.

LOST GOLD LINK bracelet Blue enamel with name "Pauline" 447-1962 or 474-3321. Leave word, Please.

For Rent

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS and typewriters. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental-purchase available. Days 454-1971; nights 345-1297.

TYPING

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

Martha Ann Zivley

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Typing, Multilithing, Binding
The Complete, Professional
FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.
Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677
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MAEYL SMALLWOOD Typing Service
last minute and overnight available.
592-0727 - 5001 Sunset Trail or 442-8543 - 305 Arthur Lane. Term papers, theses, dissertations, letters, Master Charge honored.

BEAUTIFUL TYPING, theses, dissertations, misc. Former legal secretary. Mrs. Anthony, 454-3079.

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL typing — all your University work. Printing and binding. Close to U.T. Laura Bodour, 478-8113.

MARJORIE DELAFIELD, Graduate and undergraduate typing; resumes, 50c/page; multilithing, BankAmericard and Master Charge. 442-7008.

STARK TYPING, Experienced theses, dissertations, P.R.'s etc. Printing and Binding. Specialty: technical. Charlene Stark, 458-5218.

VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER TYPING SERVICE, Graduate and undergraduate typing, printing, binding, 1515 Koenig Lane. Telephone: 465-7205.

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ALL UNIVERSITY PAPERS
LAST MINUTE SERVICE
IBM EXEC MAG-CARD
ALL REPETITIVE TYPING
SPECIAL THESIS RATE

42 DOBIE CENTER 472-8936

ROOMS

TEXAN DORM
1905 - 1907. Nueces
Summer Rates — \$52.50/6 week session. Daily maid service, central air, completely remodeled. Also available — single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Hot Plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-ed.
RESIDENT MANAGERS 478-5113

THE PHOENIX
1930 San Antonio
Singles \$99.50
Doubles \$54.50

Newly redecorated, daily maid, new lounge, color TV, washer-dryer. Hot plate, and refrigerator allowed.
Free parking one block from Campus.
476-9265 477-5777

NOW OFFERING Summer reservations, single and double rooms \$40 and \$30-month. Maid, CA, walk to campus. University House, Co-Ed 477-8272.

AIR CONDITIONED rooms for summer, 4 blocks from campus, \$35-month. Call Rick at 478-0444.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER, Furnished and AC. Near campus covered parking or double, \$25 up. Mrs. Lytle, 2800 Whitliss, 476-1712.

\$40 MONTH FURNISHED large AC, carpeted rooms. Near campus. Open May 26, 2614 Rio Grande, 477-5307.

PRIVATE ROOMS for men, CA/CH, new carpets and painting, quiet neighborhood, close to campus. Kitchen and bath privileges. Days call 452-2361 ask for Bobbie. After 7:30 p.m. call 477-2589.

ROOMMATES

LAW STUDENT needs room and male roommate — August. Doug Sandace, 4435-B, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. 37235.

CONSERVATIVE MALE roommate needed in June for 2 bedroom apt. Preferably an Engineer. Call 476-9005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom studio apartment. South, \$110, ABP, 447-2551 after 5:00 or 412-5544.

GROUP NEEDS ONE housemate to share large 6 bedroom house with four others, one block from campus. \$60 a month plus one-fifth bills, 509 Rathvener, 477-3011.

TWO MALE BUSINESS students need third roommate for Fall, two bedroom apartment. Call Mike, 474-1076.

STRAIGHT MALE roommate wanted: share 2 bedroom apartment with one other; next fall. Jim 471-2892.

FEMALE ROOMMATE share 4 bedroom apartment River Hills, \$73.75. ABP, private room, pool, shuttle, Karen, days 475-2220, after five, 441-2921.

NEED MALE roommate in four bedroom apartment at Cascades. Shuttle, bills paid. \$75 month. 471-2765.

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'Science Fiction' Course Set

Sudarshan To Take New Approach

Almost all of what is called science, as any avid science-fiction reader will explain, started out as a type of fiction—at first, unproved concepts, theories and hypotheses thought up by scientists to explain natural phenomena.

Next fall the University will offer a course to prove that point. The class on "Science Fiction as Science" (General Studies 321) will be taught by physics professor George Sudarshan.

"The real purpose of the course is to tell students what science is all about through science fiction," Sudarshan said Sunday.

Sudarshan said he feels students will get a better understanding of how science operates through his course. The course is expected to draw more students than previous general science courses because of this new viewpoint.

"We had to appeal to a larger number of people," Sudarshan explained. "There was not enough exposure in the other classes."

The course will take typical science fiction stories and "show that they are similar to real science," Sudarshan, co-director of the University's Center for Particle Theory, explained.

Science-fiction writers, such as Isaac Asimov, Arthur Clark, Robert Heinlein and Ray Bradbury, will be required reading, as well as such works as the Old Testament, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and the "Sacred O" passages in the Indian religious treatise, the Upanishads.

"It is an entirely fictional idea that scientists deal only with things definitely out there and only with the truth," Sudarshan asserted.

As an example of the viewpoint he intends to present, the recently named Fellow of the Indian National Science Academy pointed to the notion of time.

campus news in brief

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM on "Growth and Development" by Dr. Robert Malina, associate professor of anthropology, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Burdell Hall 602.

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT will present "Radio Astronomy" by Dr. Frank N. Bash, assistant professor of astronomy, at 8 p.m. Monday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 402. The public is welcome.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE GRADUATE SEMINAR on "A Calibrated Longwave Radiative Transfer Computational Scheme and Some Applications" by Dr. Robert Ellingson, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Engineering Science Building 602.

AMERICAN STUDIES 376, "Material Culture in America," will exhibit "Streamlined Horizons," the life and works of designer Norman Bel Geddes, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Humanities Research Center 510.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR on Holography, Optical Data Storage and Data Processing . . .

Computers of the Future? by Dr. Otto M. Friedrich, Jr., Research Engineer, Department of Electrical Engineering, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Engineering Building 102.

THE INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES AND DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING will present "Comparative Analysis of Innovation" by Everett M. Rogers, professor of Communication, Michigan State University, at 2 p.m. Monday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 6104.

RASSL "SHORT COURSES" begin Monday in Jester A332. Call 471-3614 or go by Jester for more information.

UNIVERSITY RATIONALISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a discussion on "Open Marriage: Two New Lifestyles for Couples," in Union Building 315.

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TIME

Summer Internships Listed

Jobs Available at Financial Aids Office

Relief may be in sight for students who have not yet found that rare summer job which combines good pay with good experience.

The Summer Intern Program, sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Aids, has several openings for fulltime

summer employment. Designed to provide practical experience in a student's major field, the program is aimed at "academically talented, career-minded students at the prejunior and senior levels."

"The object is to place students in jobs between semesters and give them the opportunity to try out their fields," Roy Mazingo, program coordinator, said Friday.

The majority of present openings are in business and engineering in the Houston and Austin areas. However, 150 "creative internships" offered nationwide by the New York City

Urban Corps' Management Intern Program are also included. Businesses in San Antonio and Dallas are expected to offer positions there, also.

"We're just getting started," Mazingo said. Forty-eight answers to the 500 letters sent in mid-March have resulted in about 41 openings as far away as Tulsa and New York City. Only about four have been definitely filled.

Interested students should check the available positions listed on the Student Intern Program bulletin boards posted in front of the job placement office in the Business-Economics Building and the Office of Student

Financial Aids at 26th and Wichita Streets.

They should then bring the reference number of the opening to the financial aids office where they can fill out the appropriate application. Each applicant will be screened and a letter of introduction sent to prospective employers for those who qualify.

Students are responsible for contacting the employers and securing the jobs.

Nichols Speaks Of Experience

Incumbent Councilman Dick Nichols, candidate for City Council Place 2 in Saturday's runoff, said Friday that "I believe my experience is valuable to our city in this period of rapid growth."

"We have a large capital improvements program to implement, and I believe I can be of continuing service in working for sound progress."

"This is a time for careful planning and skillful execution of programs under the city administration. I believe our city can continue to benefit from the service of an experienced, effective council of which I am proud to be a part," he said.

Bob Binder, also a Place 2 candidate, will have a press conference at 11 a.m. Monday in City Council chambers.

Binder will also speak at a noon "Environmuncheon" at the Environmental Office at 905 W. 34th St. on environmental topics relating to issues in the election.

Leaders Cited By Fraternity

Two former Texas governors were included in initiation ceremonies for Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership fraternity for men, at a breakfast at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel Sunday.

Five honorary members, five University faculty-staff persons and 16 students were installed.

Besides former Gov. John Connally and Allan Shivers (now a University regent), honorary inductees included University Chancellor Emeritus Harry Ransom, System Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre and Bob Dorsey, president of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Faculty-staff members elected to the fraternity were Dr. Walt Rostow, professor of economics and history; Charles Alan Wright, Charles T.M. McCormick professor of law; Earnest Gloyne, dean of engineering; J. Neils Thompson, professor of civil engineering; and Dr. James P. Duncan, dean of students and assistant vice-president for student affairs.

Students inducted as actives included Saba Jack Balagia, Jr., government and prelaw; Michael Bayer, philosophy; Joseph William Bell Jr., Germanic languages; William Brock Jr., management; John Barnes Gordon, electrical engineering; Nikolai Kepchar, nursing; James William Little, finance; Jack Allan Louis, biology; Alan Harold Levi, accounting; Daniel Warren Nelson, business; Gary Tay Pinnell, accounting and finance; Charles E. Watkins, speech communication; Robert Daniel Watkins, engineering science, and Willie Frank Zapalac, architecture engineering.

UT Volley Game Breaks Record

Braving a thunderstorm and several tornado watches, a group of University students shattered the world record for the longest volleyball game Saturday.

THE GAME, which lasted 144 hours—six days—was sponsored by the University Baptist Church to raise money for Child and Family Services, a nonprofit Austin organization.

Unfortunately, only \$150 was collected because "no one took us seriously," Janet Jones, a player for the Baptist Student Union, explained Sunday.

The participants, made up of teams from fraternities, sororities, clubs and housing units, sent a letter to the Guinness Publishing Co., which keeps track of world records, in hopes of having the new world's record listed.

THE NEW MARK surpasses the 125-hour record recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records set by another Baptist church group in Seattle, Wash., last July.

More than 600 persons representing as many as 35 teams participated in the contest which began Easter Sunday, Miss Jones said. The Castilian team, she said, logged the most hours and points.

"I played at four in the morning," Miss Jones said. "We didn't study at all and we had a panic squad that was ready to play in case one team didn't show up."

The record was officially broken at 1 a.m. Saturday.

City Schedules Day To Honor Viet Vets

Vietnam veterans will be honored Tuesday in a series of special events, with emphasis on MIAs and returning POWs.

A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel ballroom, with Mayor Roy Butler as featured speaker. Tickets for the luncheon are still available for \$5 at Capital National Bank, Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) headquarters at 11th and San Jacinto Streets and the American Legion at East 9th Street and Interstate 35.

Following the luncheon will be a joint session of the Legislature during which a copy of a joint

resolution recognizing all veterans of the Vietnam war will be individually presented to each former POW.

At 6:30 p.m. a parade will be held for the returned prisoners, starting at 2nd Street and ending at 11th.

A public reception honoring the POWs will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at VFW Post 8787, at IH35 and Walnut Creek.

Class To Analyze Campus Traffic

In an effort to make a major contribution to the literature on transportation, the University campus, graduate students in community and regional planning and civil engineering will conduct a survey among students, faculty and staff members this week.

The survey will be conducted Monday through Friday as a class project in an architectural-transportation course taught by Dr. Sandra Rosenbloom, assistant professor of community and regional planning.

Interviewers will telephone 1,500 persons and ask them to describe any and all trips made on campus on certain specified

days. The mode of transportation, used and the approximate time taken by the trips also will be asked.

The students hope to find significant facts in terms of determining peak traffic days, times and locations on campus in the first such survey conducted here.

Under Ms. Rosenbloom's direction, the data will be analyzed and published this summer.

Texan Staff Posts Open

Applications for salaried and volunteer positions on The Summer Texan are being accepted in Journalism Building 103.

Staffers are not required to be journalism majors or to have professional experience, though both are helpful.

Deadline for applications is May 11 and a full staff roster will be posted by May 20 in The Texan offices.



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For 'Hippie Hollow'

Respect Urged

Travis County sheriff's deputies began to distribute leaflets in the "Hippie Hollow" area of Comanche Trail during the weekend in an effort to quell the controversy about the area with a different approach.

The leaflets urge those persons using the area to "respect the property rights of others, not to trespass on private property, to clean up their litter, use acceptable hygiene and keep Comanche Trail open for emergency vehicles."

The leaflet emphasizes "respect," one official said Sunday. "If the swimmers respect the property owners' rights, the property owners will respect their right to use the area."

The young people, who complain of difficulty in getting to use the land, and area property

owners, who complain of nude swimming and trespassing, have become embroiled in the issue which "we seem to be in the middle of," the county official said.

"We don't want to take sides and we don't want to be down there rednecking them," the spokesman said.

About 190 leaflets were passed out to swimmers or left on cars Saturday, with another 250 leaflets passed out Sunday. The distribution of leaflets may continue through next week, the official said.

Sheriff Raymond Frank said Friday that no tickets would be issued and the distribution was in the spirit of helpfulness, not "harassment."

"The deputies also will be assisting the flow of traffic and helping local citizens," Frank said.

Amtrak Rescheduled

Amtrak will implement changes this week in its Inter-American passenger train schedules from Fort Worth to Laredo, John Imburgin, Amtrak stationmaster, said Friday.

The change is being made in the hope of preventing passengers to Mexico from missing their connections with the Mexican train from Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City.

"The Mexican train, Aztec Eagle, has been regularly late, and passengers have been missing their connections between the Mexican and Texas border," Imburgin said.

"Although our tickets are good on Greyhound buses, it is an inconvenience to our passengers if they miss a connection because the Aztec Eagle is late," Imburgin continued.

Imburgin said that the schedule changes would affect the times at which the Inter-American passes through Austin.

On the southbound trip, which runs each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from Fort Worth to Laredo through Austin, the train will leave Austin at 11:55 a.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT), instead of the original 10:50 a.m. and will arrive at 6:05 p.m. CDT.

Passengers will cross over to Nuevo Laredo by cabs and will wait in Nuevo Laredo for the Aztec Eagle.

"Because Mexico is on Central Standard Time (CST), it will be 5:05 p.m. (by Mexico's time) in Nuevo Laredo when the passengers arrive," Imburgin

said. The Aztec Eagle will arrive at 6:25 p.m. CST (7:25 p.m. CDT) which will give southbound passengers a one hour and 20-minute layover.

The Eagle will then take passengers to Mexico City from Nuevo Laredo.

The northbound run, on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, begins with the arrival of the Eagle in Nuevo Laredo from Mexico City at 6:30 a.m. CST (7:30 a.m. CDT). Passengers then cross to Laredo and take the

Inter-American at 11:30 a.m. CDT which gives passengers a four-hour stopover.

The Inter-American will arrive in Austin from Laredo at 5:37 p.m. and continue to Fort Worth, arriving there at 10:50 p.m.

Imburgin predicted a large number of Austin summer vacationers will be traveling by train.

"We are enthused over the business we are doing here in Austin," he said. "People are finding train travel the most economical and safest, he said.

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RASSL Eases Exam Anxieties With Special Course Offerings

To help ease students' anxieties and tension during semester finals, the Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL) is offering two special courses in May.

"Breaking Patterns: Getting Body and Mind Together" is designed to increase a student's energy and concern for his work," Ms. Clare Reinhardt, reading specialist, said.

Long study marathons cause tension, sleepiness and poor concentration. These physical symptoms lead to poor mental attitudes and "counter-productivity," Ms. Reinhardt

said.

Students will be taught methods to break rigid study patterns of physical and mental stresses by simple yoga exercises and consciousness raising techniques, Jo Anne Cope, reading specialist said. The course is scheduled in two sequential sessions, at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Problem Solving: How To Decide and Get On With It" deals with the initial step to studying—motivation. The course is designed to help students realize that problems are a normal occurrence and must be coped

with, Ms. Reinhardt said.

Ms. Cope said, "The workshop will involve role playing and videotapes to define problems and present ways to evaluate and solve them." The session will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The courses will be held at RASSL in Jester A332. Advance registration is not necessary.

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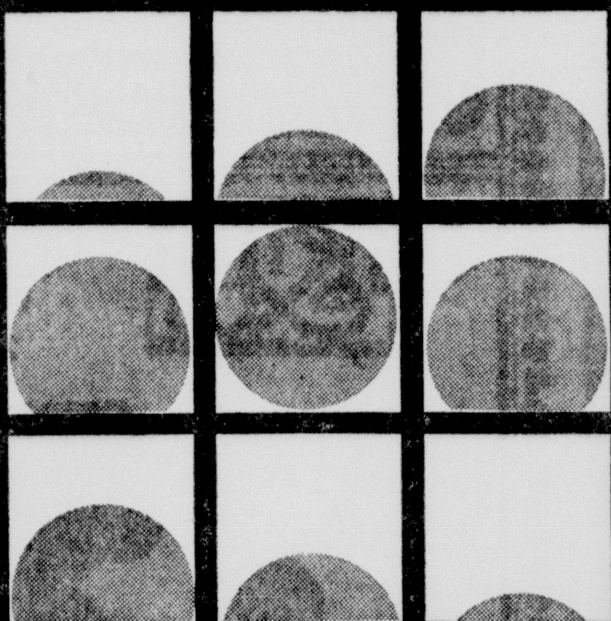


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Once upon a time, not so very long ago, in the sleepy hamlet of Hardin, there lived a Simple Peasant Girl who made fortnightly pilgrimages to her Dear Granny's Deli to stock up on some of Granny's Goodies. For alas, in all of Hardin there was not a single Restaurant, Cafeteria or Health Food Store. But of late our Heroine's Periodic Absences had not gone unnoticed. It seems a certain Duke Buck (remember that rascal?) followed her into the Forrest one afternoon, intent on learning the Whereabouts of her Curious Cornucopia.

Oh, the Duke was a Sly One all right. Hiding first behind one tree and then another, he trailed the Simple Peasant Girl deep into the Woods as she skipped Merrily Along on her way to Granny's.

But, as Fate would have it, the Duke came upon a Pub in the middle of Nowhere and decided to stop in for a quick Toddy. Well, one drink led to another and soon His Drunkenness was in No Condition to resume the Chase.

So there he sat, bemoaning his Misfortune, when who should happen through the Clearing but the Simple Peasant Girl herself, loaded down with various and sundry Tantalizing Treats.

Oh, Hunger of Hungers! The sight of all those Delicacies touched a Soft Spot in the Duke's tooth. Right Then and There he knew what had to be Done.

"Halloo there!" he greeted her, stepping from behind a nearby hemlock. "Uncle Buck here, of Uncle Buck's Fast Food Delivery Inc., at your Service."

Remember, now, that our Heroine was no Phi Beta Kappa. In short order the cunning Duke convinced her to Join the Ranks of Satisfied Customers Who Place Their Faith in the Fast Buck. In fact, so gullible was our Heroine that she even agreed to exchange her Meager Wardrobe and her Little Red Babushka for

the Duke's Royal Robes.

"You won't regret this, Kiddo," snickered the Duke as he slithered into the little waif's attire.

Presently the Duke arrived at the entrance to Granny's Delicatessen & Bail Bond Service, ("You Ring, I'll Spring") whereupon he knocked eagerly.

"Yes, who is it?" squinted Granny, polishing her Hornrims on her garlic-stained apron.

"It is I, your Sweet Petunia, come to sack-n-pack some of your Dee-licious Eats!" cooed the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

But Granny, unlike our simple Peasant Girl, was no Dum-Dum and quickly saw through the Duke's Flimsy Disguise.

"Hmmm... I see you haven't been practicing your Chest Exercises, eh Ducky?" she noted, sizing up His Phonyness.

"Well, I've been sick..." the Duke responded weakly.

"Hernia good jokes lately?" she quipped.

For, In Truth, the Duke was suffering noticeably from an Acute Circulation Disorder in his Lower Extremities, an Ailment no doubt complicated by the XXII-inch girth of our Heroine's tiny skirt.

"Look, Bunko," Granny sympathized, "take a tip from Someone Who Knows. You could save yourself a lot of Grief if you would open your own Eating Establishment in Hardin."

"Now why didn't I think of that?" pondered the Duke.

Seizing this Opportunity, he burst out of Granny's Deli (and his confining costume as well), fashioned himself a modest garment from some Discarded Rags, and started off for Hardin.

On the way, however, he came upon a large crowd of people Pushing and Shoving their way toward a Small Booth, above which there was a Freshly Painted Sign which read: THE DUCHESS — PALMISTRY, SEEING, BAIL BOND POSTED.

And sure enough, half hidden behind a King's Ransom in Gold Coins, was none other than our Simple Peasant Girl.

The Duke, overcome with Greed and Avarice, lunged past the crowd and landed quite uncerimoniously at the feet of You Know Who.

"Get in line with the rest of the suckers, Tramp!" The Duchess demanded, not recognizing her old friend Uncle Buck.

"No time for that, you Little Faker, for I am..."

"No time like the Present, you mean!" she interrupted. And with that she grabbed the unsuspecting Duke and flung him unmercifully to the ground in a Dazzling Display of the long-forgotten art of Mayhem & Manslaughter.

Some weeks later, a Royal Decree appeared on Page III of the Classified Section, To Wit:

EAT! Beginning next Fall, the residents of Hardin may partake of the Pleasures of Cafeteria Dining. For information write Uncle Buck, care of Sister Mary Alice, The Infirmary, Hardin North.

And curiously enough, directly below the Royal Decree, there appeared the following Advertisement:

PALMS READ. Fortunes Told. Meal Tickets Validated. See The Duchess, 476-7636. "One Call Does All."

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Shakespeare Play Set

By BEN KING Texan Staff Writer

The production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" which will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the East Campus Library Auditorium is the result of a joint effort by students and faculty members in the College of Humanities.

This fourth annual production of a Shakespearean play by members of the Departments of English, Classics and Philosophy is being directed by John Huddleston, assistant professor of English.

"The play, which is set during the period of the Trojan War when there is no fighting, essentially parodies the characters in Homer's 'Illiad,'" Huddleston said.

"In Shakespeare's play, the characters come on more like gangland hoods, rather than the heroes originally written about by Homer," he added.

The main action in "Troilus and Cressida" is centered around the endless debate between the Greek characters concerning whether they should stay and fight the Trojans or return to Greece.

Along with the debate between the Greeks, the play intertwines the love story of the two title characters.

Originally the play was to be performed in front of the LBJ Library, but because of acoustic problems, the play was moved to the auditorium underneath the library.

"Performing inside the auditorium has

posed a few new challenges for us, since the stage lacks a proscenium and on-stage entrances, but I think we have overcome most of the difficulties," Huddleston said.

The proceeds from the play's \$1 admission charge will go to a scholarship fund to support students in various departments.

Appearing in the main roles of the play will be Jan Natzan as Troilus, Kathy Crier as Cressida, Mel Green as Ulysses and John Thornberry as Hector.

"Troilus and Cressida" will run through Saturday night and tickets can be bought at the door or in advance at the classics department office in Wagner Hall or the English department office in Parlin Hall.



Tragic Figures

Andy Sieverman (l), Karen Kuykendall and Mel Green put the finishing touches on "Troilus and Cressida" to be performed Tuesday through Sunday in the East Campus Library Auditorium.

Georg Solti To Lead Chicago Symphony

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the third oldest in the country, will perform under its musical director Sir Georg Solti at 4 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are still available in Hogg Auditorium for the concert, sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Solti became musical director of the Symphony in 1969 after nine years as music director of the Royal Opera House in London. Recordings have played an important role in the conductor's career, which is distinguished by such accomplishments as being the only conductor to receive the French Academie Prix de Disque eight times.

Tickets are free to blanket tax holders.

as you like it

FILEM

An Evening of UT Film, featuring the outstanding works by student film makers, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium.

"Five Million Years to Earth," directed by Roy Baker, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium.

"King and Country," a film by Joseph Losey ("The Go-Between," "The Servant") will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium.

"Paths of Glory," Stanley Kubrick's antiwar film from his early days, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

"Weekend," Jean-Luc Godard's mind-boggling vision of hell, is scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in Jester Auditorium.

OPERA

Evenings of Opera, excerpts performed by the University Opera Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the UTOPIA Auditorium.

MUSIC

Roy Mann, violinist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Chicago Symphony, directed by Sir Georg Solti, performs at 4 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be drawn, free to blanket tax holders, at Hogg Auditorium.

ART

The work of Geoffrey Graham will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery through May 18.

The work of Nancy Hodgson Moeller is on display at the TexPIRG Gallery, Dobie Center.

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By BEN KING JR.
Texan Staff Writer

From the time of the early New Orleans brass marching bands to today's electrical avant-garde ensembles, jazz has always been a musical form that has continually evolved and explored new forms and never let itself become stymied in one style.

The Third Annual College Jazz Festival held Saturday in Gregory Gym, where college jazz musicians from the Southwest performed and were judged by professionals, who also performed during the festival, was a perfect example of this ongoing process that has allowed jazz to remain an "alive" art form.

In a sense, the festival was also a unique opportunity to hear a short story of jazz, starting with the growling ragtime trumpet of Max Kaminsky and continuing through the swing era with saxophonist Arnett Cobb and coming up to the present with various student ensembles experimenting with synthesizers.

AFTER GETTING off to a slow start because of the poor acoustics in the gymnasium, the afternoon session of the festival provided a number of musically exciting moments for the appreciative audience.

One of the highlights of the festival was the performance of the Texas Southern University combo, which won the festival's award for the best combo.

What probably helped the combo win the award was their tactic of steering away from the avant-garde by simply playing an aggressive style of bop music, which relied completely on the strength

Jazz Fest's Styles Vary

and inventiveness of the solos played by the combo's members.

An afternoon solo set by vibraphonist Gary Burton seemed to underscore the softer aspects of the jazz medium where composition and melody are emphasized.

During his set, Burton proved to be a virtuoso of the vibes while he held the audience seemingly spellbound while he played three complex compositions from his Grammy Award-winning album—"Alone at Last."

ALSO DURING the afternoon session trumpeter Jimmy Owens led a number of other musicians in a tribute to the late Jimmy Dorham, an Austin-born trumpet player who was influential in the development of modern jazz until his death in 1972.

The most moving part of the tribute was a slow, haunting blues number of Dorham's played by Owens and bassist Richard Davis.

The night portion of the festival got off to a swinging start when

the University Jazz Ensemble played a set that won them the festival's big band award.

Each of the band's four numbers was sparked by exceptional solos, two of the more exceptional ones were by tenor saxophonist Pete Brewer and trumpeter Nolan Smith.

During his solo on the Dizzy Gillespie tune "Night in Tunisia," Smith amazed the audience with his ability to squeeze incredibly high notes from his instrument during his inventive solo.

ANITA MOORE, last year's winning vocalist who recently has been singing with Duke Ellington, reminded the audience of the emotional content inherent in the vocal aspects of jazz.

As a singer, Miss Moore epitomizes the phrase "stage presence." Within the first few bars of her first song, Miss Moore had captivated the audience and had them clapping and singing along as she sang some upbeat numbers. During the slow ballad "Didn't We," the audience found her equally captivating, judging by the standing ovation given to her at the end of her set.

The synthesis of what the festival was all about came at the end of the festival when Cobb, a saxophonist who was renowned during the swing era for his mellow solos and his work accompanying Billie Holiday, sat in with the Texas Southern University Jazz Ensemble.

It was evident from the looks of admiration and respect on the faces of the band's members as Cobb soloed with the band on a blues number, that even though the band's own style of Afro-jazz differed from Cobb's, they knew the music he was playing was the basis for their own style.

Grammy-Winning Ensemble To Play

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players, winners of many honors including a Grammy Award, will conclude the first season of the Chamber Music Celebration with an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium.

The 12-member ensemble is comprised of the string, wood-

wind and brass principals and the solo timpanist of the Boston Symphony.

Musically more flexible than a single ensemble with a fixed number of players, the Chamber Players can choose a wide variety of instrumental combinations available among the

Symphony's virtuoso first-chair members.

They are able to present music which is infrequently performed as well as works for the more standard chamber music groups.

Offering a varied program for their appearance here, the players will perform Beethoven, Trio for strings, Op. 9, No. 1 and Septet in E-flat for violin, horn, clarinet, bassoon, cello and double bass, Op. 20; Ingolf Dahl Duetto Concertante for flute and percussion; and Hindemith, Quintet for wind instruments, Op. 24, No. 2 ("Kleine Kammermusik").

Several of the Chamber Players' recordings have received honors, including the Grammy for the

year's outstanding chamber music performance for their first recording. Their second release, "American Music of the 20th Century," was nominated for the same award.

While on campus, the Chamber Players will conduct special clinics in Music Building East. The two-hour sessions, set for Wednesday, will open at 10 a.m. with a lecture-demonstration that includes a performance of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du soldat," groups will then divide

into separate clinics for woodwind, string, brass and percussion.

All attending the clinic are invited to bring their own instruments.

Tickets for the Tuesday concert are available in Hogg Auditorium, priced at \$2 for students and \$3 for nonstudents. Admission is half-price on season tickets (both Cultural Entertainment Committee and Solo Artists). All of the free blanket tax tickets have been drawn.

daily horoscope

ARIES: Try not to be miffed if you are issued a rebuff in some form or another today. You probably deserve it.

TAURUS: Look after first things first today. Don't be afraid to put something off if there is a more urgent matter at hand.

GEMINI: Your innate sense of intuition and precognition could come in handy today. Listen to your hunches and inner thoughts.

CANCER: Don't keep flexing a dead horse. Have enough sense to know when it is time to move on to something else.

LEO: You have an abiding need to show love and affection today. Don't let this go unanswered or you will have a very trying day.

VIRGO: Casual friends may be down on you right now, but don't worry. Your real friends will emerge at this time.

LIBRA: A cold or sore throat could require a lot of attention now if it is neglected. Keep up with it.

SCORPIO: You are sharp and on top of the world today. Try to get some of your knottier problems solved while this is the case.

SAGITTARIUS: You could use a great deal of rest and relaxation today. Why not take some time off today?

CAPRICORN: Take the bit in your mouth today and simply decide that you are going to get things done. Then do it.

AQUARIUS: Influence beyond your control may have a strong effect on you today. Be prepared to move in whatever direction is necessary.

PISCES: Don't get too materialistic. This possibility is strongly indicated and could cause you trouble.

— NICK LAWRENCE.

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Austin Symphony Orchestra with The Choral Union
Earl Scruggs Revue
King Lear
Jean-Pierre Rappal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix
Austin Symphony Orchestra with Leopold La Fosse
Godspell
Alfred Brendel
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Portfolio: Solitude

Karen Wiles



Call it solitude.

Loneliness is too harsh, too hellish a judgment for us to pin arbitrarily on emotion so private it is closed to us. The human face does not always mirror the human psyche. Remember the mask of the clown. Remember that just as some of the loneliest moments on earth are spent in crowds, some of the most fulfilling are spent alone.

In solitude.

We are sometimes like old battered buildings, crumbling on our foundations. We have enjoyed, we have been hurt, we have been used up—if only momentarily. We have extended ourselves until the core begins to tremble. It is time to be alone in the supreme dignity of self.

Let it be understood that solitude is counted among our most precious times. At one point or another, we all need to walk free, with our only extension a sun-cast shadow.

