

# LBJ's Brother Confirms Bank Debt of \$5,000

By BJ HEFNER  
Texan Staff Writer

Sam Houston Johnson owes Riggs National Bank of Washington more than \$5,000, and he's not trying to pass the buck.

"There's no question but what I owe the money," Johnson said Tuesday night in Austin.

Johnson was notified Friday of a suit filed by the bank claiming it is entitled to seize the \$5,000 bequeathed to him in the will of his brother, the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One of Sam Houston Johnson's friends, Sheriff

Raymond Frank, informed him of the ensuing writ of garnishment, after failing to get in touch with Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, executrix-apparent of her husband's estate.

Johnson said he had indeed borrowed \$10,000 from the Riggs bank in July, 1963. He repaid almost \$700 of the loan and then stopped payment after President Johnson retired from office.

"THE REASON I didn't pay the money is because I was really in an uncomfortable position," Johnson said.

The money was borrowed to finance a third

office in the Watergate Building where Sam Johnson entertained "certain people who didn't want to be seen going into or coming out of the White House, where I lived at the time, or my office at Democratic headquarters."

"It was inconvenient for people who wanted to talk to me about how to help my brother, Republicans or Democrats who didn't want to be seen, but wanted to help," he added.

WHEN LYNDON JOHNSON announced his intention not to run for re-election, Sam Johnson said he couldn't ask the Democratic Party to pay the bill for the suite, nor could he go to

the Johnson-Humphrey Re-election Committee, which obviously soon became defunct.

"I was out of the country when they (Riggs) obtained judgment. I just went ahead and let them. I kind of sat it out and waited for my brother to take care of it at the right time," Johnson explained.

After hearing from Frank, Johnson called Mike Howard, Secret Service agent for Mrs. Johnson, and explained the problem. Meanwhile, Frank contacted District Court Judge Herman Jones, in whose court the first judgment against Sam

Johnson had been ordered. Jones finally arranged to have papers served on Donald S. Thomas, lawyer for the Johnson family.

The case probably will come before the court in late February or early March, according to Jones.

Johnson said he is probably the first man in history who will go down "as owing money while his brother was President in the White House."

"Most men," he added, "are accused of getting funds dishonestly, but this has to be the first time a man has ever lost money in my position."

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### Texas Union Sets Speech By Gregory

By SYLVIA MORENO  
Texan Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, called "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Gregory's speech is sponsored by the Union's Ideas and Issues Committee. Admission is free to University ID holders.

Gregory, who entered the entertainment business in 1961, became famous as a professional comedian. Today his activities range from recording artist and author to human rights activist and political analyst.

Gregory has become known as the first to open the doors of a primarily white entertainment business to black comedians.

His continuing effort in the human rights crusade began during the civil rights movement in the '60s. His participation in every major demonstration for human rights during that period resulted in a loss of more than a million dollars in canceled bookings and legal fees. Gregory also spent several periods of imprisonment, including two 45-day terms in Chicago and Washington state.

A reception in the Union Star Room will be held by the Ideas and Issues Committee after Gregory's speech. Refreshments will be served, and all students are invited to attend.



Humorist

... Dick Gregory.

### Kissinger Going East for Conference

U.S. Announces Paris Peace Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Henry Kissinger's postwar travels took on an added dimension, the United States and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26.

A few hours after the joint announcement of the conference date and site, the White House disclosed that Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

Kissinger, the presidential assistant who was the chief negotiator of the Vietnam peace agreement signed Jan. 27, departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. Wednesday. He will go first to Bangkok

to confer with Thai officials and U.S. ambassadors from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Next he will head for Vientiane for talks with Laotian officials, then to Hanoi and afterwards to Peking for five days of consultations with Chinese leaders.

When Kissinger's Hanoi mission was announced last week, President Nixon said the purpose of the trip was to open direct communication with top North Vietnamese officials, to discuss postwar relationships and to initiate negotiations for North Vietnam's share of the Indochina reconstruction program.

The day after Kissinger initiated the Vietnam agreement, he said he expected the cease-fire in South Vietnam to spread

soon to Laos and later to Cambodia.

U.S. planes are continuing to strike at Communist positions and supply lines in Laos, and White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated this bombardment would continue until a Laotian cease-fire begins.

The Vietnam accord had specified that the international conference would be convened within 30 days "to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

The simultaneous announcement made Tuesday at the White House and in Hanoi said the United States and North Vietnam "have agreed to propose Paris as the site" for the conference beginning Feb. 26. South Vietnam said the date and site were acceptable.

The State Department said one purpose of the conference is to allow nations not directly involved in the war "to associate themselves directly with the agreement" that ended the fighting.

Press officer Charles Bray did not list those nations specifically, but Kissinger said two weeks ago the outcome of peace in Vietnam depends largely on the cooperation of the Soviet Union and China.

In addition to the three major powers, the conference is to be attended by the four nations involved in the International Control Commission—Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary—as well as France, Great Britain, both Vietnams and the Viet Cong. U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim also will participate.

Bray said details for the conference are incomplete but that consultations are under way to settle as many of the issues as possible before the opening date.

### Dobie Center Sold for \$8.2 Million

With a bid of \$8,188,719.65, Continental Assurance Co. became the owner of Dobie Center Tuesday morning in the "largest forced sale in Travis County history," Harry Brandt, president of Gracy Title Co. and trustee of Dobie Center, said.

All land, structures, fixtures and furniture of Dobie Center, 21st and Guadalupe Streets, were sold in the trustee sale.

The auction began at 10:10 a.m. on the steps of the Travis County Courthouse and, within minutes, the 27-story residence hall

and shopping center transferred hands between subsidiaries of the Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp.

When CNA Realty fell behind in its mortgage payments, Continental Assurance Co. (mortgage holder) asked me to call a trustee sale," Brandt said.

Apparently CNA Financial decided that its subsidiary, CNA Realty, should liquidate some of its holdings, which included Dobie Center, according to Samuel E. Dunnham,

manager of Dobie Mall.

The lone bidder on the courthouse steps was John Cuttler, attorney for Continental Assurance.

"A lot of people seemed interested in the sale," Brandt said, "but when I explained that this was an actual sale for cash, I suppose they decided against bidding."

The only bid covered Continental's principal of \$7,988,985.01 plus accrued in-

terest of \$199,734.64, "although the bid could have started much lower," Brandt said.

"If there had been one bid higher, I'm sure Continental Assurance would have let Dobie go, because they are not in the business of managing such a property," Brandt said after the sale ended.

As to the future of Dobie Center, both Brandt and Dunnham indicated that Continental Assurance would most likely sell if another company became interested.

### weather

Considerable cloudiness is forecast for Wednesday and Thursday, with a slight chance of showers through Wednesday night. Slightly cooler temperatures are forecast for Wednesday and Thursday, with the high Wednesday in the mid-60s, low Wednesday night in the mid-40s and high Thursday in the low 60s. The probability of precipitation is 20 percent through Wednesday night.

### Fuel Truck, Storage Tank Explode

Cause Unknown for Blast at North Austin Hauling Firm

By DANA PALMER  
Texan Staff Writer

A normal day of loading and unloading fuel from 53 trucks was coming to an end at the Sherman Hibbs Hauling Co. yard in far North Austin Tuesday night when a tank truck off-loading 1,000 gallons of gasoline exploded.

"I was standing alongside the truck when it exploded, so I ran over and turned off the tank's gasoline valve," Wayne Parker, driver for Robertson Tank Lines Inc., said.

"I tried to get a fire extinguisher out of the truck's cab, but by that time the fire was all over the place," he said.

Parker, 30, of 809 Philco Drive, was unharmed by the series of explosions, and no one else was injured.

"After the first explosion, I ran out of the shop to see the underside of the truck on fire and people running from the yard," Allen Prasek, Sherman Hibbs Hauling Co. truck driver, said.

"One other guy and I ran over to two

of the eight trucks waiting to unload and drove them to the gate, and by that time, the other drivers were tearing out of there as fast as they could," Prasek said.

Soon afterward, the second and biggest explosion occurred when a gasoline storage tank next to the burning truck ignited.

"When the storage tank exploded, the flames shot up above the company's radio tower—a good 150 feet in the air," Prasek continued.

"You could feel the heat from the fire

all the way to where we parked our trucks 150 yards down the road," he said.

Four units from the Travis County Fire Control and two units of the Austin Fire Department were dispatched to fight the diesel and gasoline-fueled blaze.

The fire, reported to Travis County Fire Control shortly after 6:30 p.m., was still burning but under control as late as 10 p.m.

Wayne Morgan, 583 Victor, was watching television when the explosion rattled the windows of his home two to three miles away.

SEVERAL SMALLER explosions occurred after the storage tank blew up, but these were "the truck tires getting too hot and exploding from the 80 or 90 pounds of air pressure," Prasek explained.

Firemen reduced the blaze to a small area around the truck's cab but continued to let the diesel fuel burn away.

"If we extinguished the fire and didn't get all the hot metal away from the diesel oil, fumes would accumulate and ignite from the heat," Lee Basore, chief of Travis County Fire Control, said.

Not 50 feet away from the blaze, firemen were spraying huge storage tanks to cool the "boiling diesel fuel."

PARKER, WHO wore a four-year safety patch on his company uniform, had no idea how the explosion occurred.

"I was using the tractor engine to run the unloading pump as usual, but there weren't any leaks around that I could see," Parker said.

Parker had just finished unloading 5,500 gallons of diesel oil before going on to unload his shipment of gasoline.

"I had only been pumping the gasoline out for about two or three minutes when my truck exploded," Parker said.

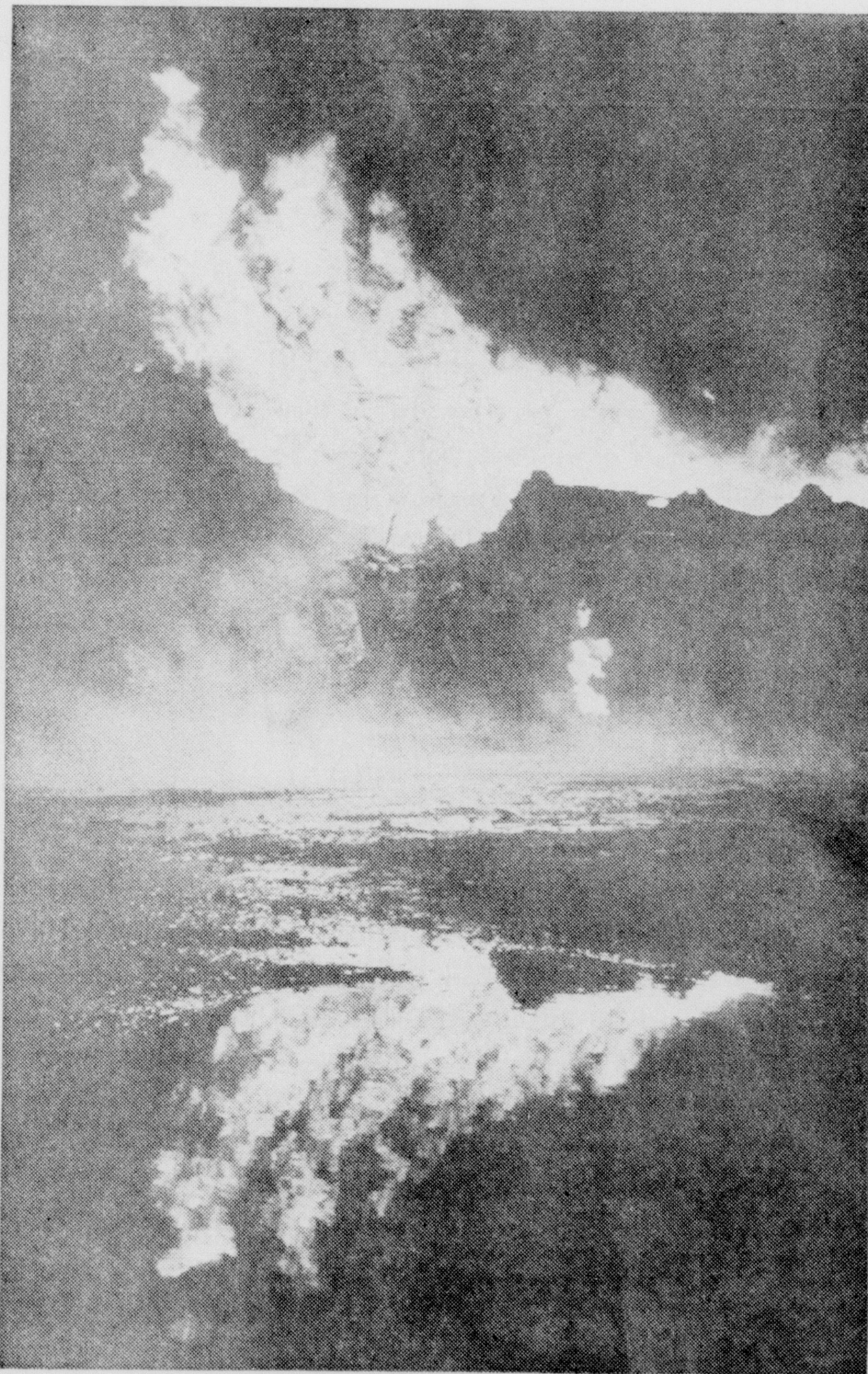
No estimate was available on the amount of damages.



Nothing To Do But Wait

A fireman, visor bespeckled by water, watches the brilliant flames rise into the sky following the explosion and burning of an 8,000-gallon tank truck in North Austin. Heat from the

huge blaze forced firemen to keep their distance for nearly an hour before they could close in on the burning tractor-trailer. Damage estimates were not available.



Night's Bright Light

A large puddle of oil and water reflects the 30-foot flames rising Tuesday night from the melted aluminum slag of a truck skeleton. The fire from a gasoline explosion and diesel blaze was finally contained near the cab of the tanker truck after nearly one hour of firefighting by companies of Austin and Travis County firemen.



# Chuck Wagon Hours Altered

## Union Board Shifts Night Service to Le Potpourri

The Texas Union Board unanimously decided Tuesday to close the Chuck Wagon at 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

In other action, the board voted in favor of boycotting iceberg or "head" lettuce, following a request by United Farm Workers to use romaine lettuce, instead.

After a lengthy debate, board members voted to accept Student

Government President Dick Benson's proposal to limit night hours of the Chuck Wagon to Friday and Saturday nights on a trial basis, to be evaluated after spring break.

The proposal, effective next Monday, provides that Le Potpourri coffeehouse replace the Chuck Wagon as a serving area Sunday through Thursday nights

but also establishes the reopening of the Chuck Wagon on weekends when Le Potpourri schedules entertainment.

**CITING REASONS** for the change, Ron Mancuso, Union dining service manager, pointed out that not only would the food quality be raised because of better facilities in the Potpourri,

but the entrance on the Main Mall and entertainment "would enhance the program and be a natural draw."

Bucky Kahn, a spokesman for the Young Socialist Alliance, accused the board of being "absurd for running on a profit basis," and said the state should finance food service.

Referring to the dismissal Monday of 12 food service employees, Kahn said, "I demand that you immediately rehire these people, and do not lay off anyone until some type of decision is reached."

**BOARD CHAIRWOMAN** Zia Gipson reminded those present that a door checker has been laid off in accordance with a one-month trial period of not checking identification and said that other personnel were dismissed for reasons other than

mere lack of funds.

Entertaining a proposal by board member Juan F. Aguilera to boycott iceberg lettuce, the board heard testimony from spokesmen for Direct Action, Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) and the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Following a request that the Union food service minimize the use of lettuce (cutting out garnishes) and serve romaine instead of iceberg, the UFW gave a slide presentation on migrant farm workers.

In a five to two vote, the board passed the proposal with an amendment which provides that iceberg lettuce may be requested in special catered events.

Benson said both proposals are likely to be added in the form of a referendum in the March 7 student election.

# Drug Sales Said Up

## Vendor Cites Drug Crowd Loss

By DANA PALMER  
Texan Staff Writer

Drug vendors held a news conference Tuesday to call attention to what they termed the rise of open drug sales in the Drag area.

Meeting with newsmen in City Council chambers, the four members of the Drag Vendors Association cited examples of the increased traffic of dope pushers, hustlers and panhandlers.

"In one day of standing in front of the University Co-Op trying to get signatures for our petition, I was approached by three different people wanting to sell opium and cocaine," Miss Judy Pride, who sells handmade clothing, said in the opening statement.

"BEFORE NOW there was only one other time I've been approached to buy drugs on the Drag," explained Dale Watkins, vendor of handmade candles.

One of the objectives of the Drag Vendors Association formed last fall was to rid the Drag area of heroin pushers, Watkins indicated.

"We got rid of them pretty fast by just talking very loud so that everyone could hear

that we were being approached by pushers," Watkins said.

"They got paranoid and quit dealing on the Drag."

The rise in drug dealers and panhandlers was linked by the four to the absence of vendors and crowds of buyers from the area in front of the Co-Op.

"YOU CAN'T put panhandlers and drug pushers in the same category, but neither of them works where there's a lot of people around," Roland DeNoie, a spokesman for the Drag Vendors Association, said.

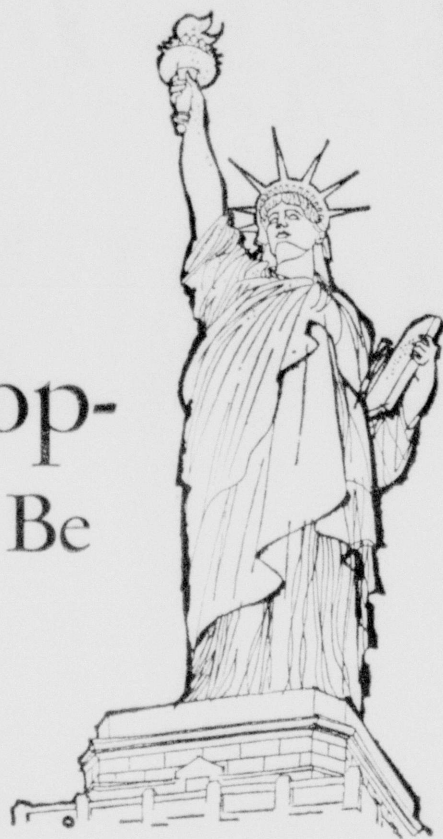
DeNoie explained that drug dealers like to work in a quiet area where they can approach lone individuals.

"The beat policemen don't help by being around because the dealers just duck around a corner or walk off," Watkins said.

During the day Miss Pride was approached by three sellers, she said the beat policemen were "all around" but caught no one dealing.

The Drag vendors said they could be effective against the rise in drug dealing on Guadalupe Street in a way that no policeman could.

## The Ms Shop- Liberation Can Be Fashionable.



Actually, we even have clothes for the un-liberated. The Ms Shop carries everything from evening wear to jeans, fashions ranging from the uptight to the scandalous, all with famous (?) names like Hubba-Hubba and Trifle Bit. The Ms Shop is tucked away in the corner of the street floor of the Co-Op.



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Welcome

## Differences Aired In Heated Debate

By JANIE PALESCHIC

and  
NANCY NEFF

Polarized viewpoints were expressed in a debate Tuesday night as spokesmen from the radical left and conservative right confronted each other in Calhoun Hall 100.

Phillip Abbot Luce, a defected member of Maoist Progressive Labor (MPL), spoke in behalf of the Young Americans for Freedom—and represented the right wing opinion. Ms. Terry Hardy, representing the left, spoke as a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Ms. Hardy, the first speaker, opened by remarking, "This debate is going to be hot enough without the heat on."

**BOTH SPEAKERS** spoke against violence and war though disagreeing on the principles involved.

Ms. Hardy cited capitalism as the cause of war because of the "imperialism inherent in it."

"Capitalism represses and exploits people for the profit involved. For example, a vast amount of oil has been recently discovered in the Gulf of Tonkin. Obviously this is incentive for the U.S. to be there," Ms. Hardy

continued.

Luce retorted by saying, "Wall Street hates war. Wars are bad business, no matter what the Marxists say. They drain resources."

**BOTH LUCE** and Ms. Hardy agreed that change in society must take place in the present system of government but differed in opinion on the methods for achieving this.

"The change that is coming will not be from the right or the left. If indeed we are close to a revolution, it is the kind that will destroy the bureaucracy; the bureaucracy that is controlling our lives," Luce said.

Ms. Hardy commented that revolution will not take place through the system. "All sectors that are oppressed have to organize, such as the chicanos, the blacks and women."

When Luce asked about YSA involvement in the electoral system, Ms. Hardy skeptically answered that elections are phony.

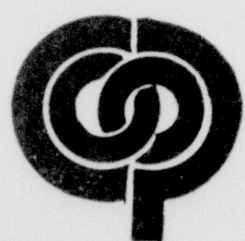
The debate ended with a question-answer session, with the audience occasionally breaking out in argument among themselves.

## THE SALE THAT WOULDN'T DIE

By the middle of last week we thought we had it contained. Then somehow the Thing spread: thousands of paperback books, some of them passing as damaged, infiltrating the entire general book dept., being bought for .79 each by unsuspecting customers who didn't know they were spreading the contagion. Now we're forced to admit it looks hopeless. Drs. Artly Snuff and Velveeta Fromage, in a rare posture of resignation, have issued this communique: "At this point there is nothing left to be done, the Thing cannot be stopped. All we can do now is wait for the end, and pray."

A few of the titles selling for .79c:

Boorstein—The Image; Degler—Out of Our Past; Drake—Black Metropolis; Burckhardt—Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy; Leuchtenburg—Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal; Clark—Dark Ghetto; Diderot—The Encyclopedia; Sprague—Van Wyck Brooks: The Early Years; Miller—Errand into the Wilderness; Lattimore (tr.)—The Odyssey of Homer; Haller—The Rise of Puritanism; Heilbroner—The Great Ascent; Eliot—The Confidential Clerk.



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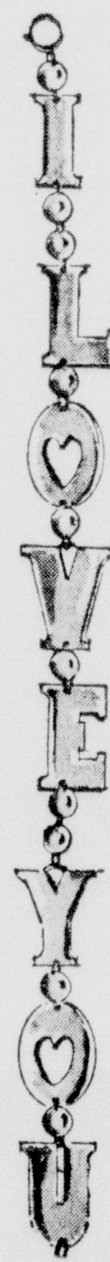


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# Committee Considers Four Marijuana Bills

By ALISON SMITH  
Texan Staff Writer

The message was clear—people in Texas want fairer marijuana laws.

A host of witnesses, each speaking fervently for drug law reform, Tuesday helped convince the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee to study further four proposed marijuana bills.

All four measures were referred to subcommittee.

Each of the bills would reduce first offense of simple possession of certain amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor status. Yet sale of the weed would still be classed a felony.

Many witnesses strongly opposed these measures as unfair.

"These bills, even with a reduction of penalty, still make a miscreant of a person who uses marijuana privately for pleasure," said Sam Houston Clinton, representative of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. "No law is going to prevent a person from doing something he deems harmless in private."

Representatives of two University Greek organizations testified that private polls

indicated that a full 80 percent of their members had at one time smoked marijuana. Regular use was computed at 70 percent by one fraternity.

The most liberal of the proposals, Senate Bill 152, by Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston, would class simple possession of up to 10 ounces of cannabis sativa as a misdemeanor.

"I'm not wedded to that figure," commented Gammage, "but my reasoning is that a number of young people often pool their resources to buy a large stash in order to get a cut rate."

The most conservative of the measures, Senate Bill 24, by Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, would class only two ounces or less as a misdemeanor.

"Two ounces seemed to be an acceptable amount of marijuana to be adequate for social practice and not a potential sale," she said.

Both Mrs. Andujar's and Gammage's bills would define first offense as a class 3 misdemeanor with a fine up to \$200 and no jail penalty.

"Being in jail for even a few days can be a brutalizing experience mentally and sometimes physically for our young people," Mrs. Andujar said.

A third bill, Senate Bill 63, by Sen. Bill Meier of Eules, singles out marijuana from other products of the cannabis plant and classes first possession of four ounces or less as a misdemeanor.

Posing the strictest penalties of all the bills, the four ounces possession would be punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or up to six months in jail or both.

For four to eight ounces, Meier urged a misdemeanor penalty punishable by a fine up to \$2,000 or a jail sentence up to one year or both.

Appearing as a witness, Travis County Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith approved only of Meier's bill.

Though he thought the "permissible" amount of marijuana was too high, Smith said SB 63 was the only attempt to treat marijuana in a "complete fashion."

"Meier's bill grades amount into different classes," he said. "Possession of four to eight ounces doesn't get life imprisonment as in some of the other bills."

Evoking laughter from the audience, Smith asserted that one ounce of marijuana yielded 100 cigarettes. Judging from audience response, his estimate was too high.

Smith termed Mrs. Andujar's bill "ridiculous" since conviction of two ounces would be called a misdemeanor while any additional amount, no matter how small, would bring a felony charge.

Senate Bill 136, co-sponsored by Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg and Sen. H. Tati Santisteban of El Paso, classes possession of eight ounces or less as a misdemeanor.

Penalties would be a fine of \$5 to \$500

or a jail sentence not more than 60 days or both.

"We were young once," said Sen. Longoria, "and smoked cigarettes and drank liquor even though we knew it wasn't right."

"Studies now show that marijuana doesn't harm you, but cigarettes and alcohol do, and they're legal," he added.

A University law student pointed out that Texas has "the harshest marijuana law in the nation"—a felony for possession of any amount punishable by a jail sentence of two years to life.

"Nebraska has the lowest penalty with seven days in jail or a fine up to \$500," said David Reynolds, representing the Human Rights Research Council, an organization of University law students.

Reynolds claimed several popular conceptions about marijuana were not true. He said:

- Normal use doesn't cause hallucinations.
- Marijuana is not addictive and is less harmful than alcohol and tobacco.
- The "stepping stone" theory that marijuana leads to harder drugs has been disproved.
- There is no connection between marijuana use and violent criminal behavior.

Committee members seemed to approve of the witnesses' testimony, asking few questions.

Gammage, paraphrasing a statement by Rep. Craig Washington of Houston, note that when there is no evidence that marijuana is harmful, no evidence that it leads to harder drugs, no evidence that it is harmful to society, then "how can we call it criminal behavior?"



Topic: Pot Law Reform

A fellow senator confers with Sen. W.C. Meier of Eules (r) during a hearing of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee heard numerous witnesses pleading for reform of Texas marijuana laws. Meier's pro-

posed bill, which would lower the penalty for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor, has the strictest penalties of the four measures heard. It received the endorsement of Travis County Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith.

## House To Debate Press Shield Law

### Amendments May Curb Immunity

By MICHAEL FRESQUES  
Texan Staff Writer

The House is scheduled to consider Wednesday a bill that would give news reporters the right to refuse to give confidential information and reveal sources in court.

The measure, House Bill 10, is sponsored by Reps. Dave Allred, a former newsman from Wichita Falls, Joe Allen of Baytown and Luther Jones of El Paso.

The bill is part of a reform package supported by Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

The newsman's privilege issue, or as

reporters are prone to call it, the freedom of information issue, arose last summer when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that newsmen did not have a constitutional right to refuse to testify.

THE SUPREME COURT did open the possibility, however, that the privilege or shield could be legislated by Congress and state legislatures.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has introduced a shield bill which would cover federal courts. Allred's bill would give the same immunity to reporters in state judicial proceedings.

The bill, passed favorably from the House Judiciary Committee last Wednesday, would give newsmen absolute immunity where the reporter bases his defense on confidential information except in cases of libel, slander or invasion of privacy.

Opponents of the bill may attempt to narrow the immunity by adding qualifying amendments. Carlton Carl, assistant to Daniel, said Tuesday night, however, he thought the bill had good chances of passing the House without amendments.

SUPPORTERS OF THE BILL argue that if qualifiers are written into the law, prosecuting attorneys will be able to make reporters testify at will.

Supporters of the measure say that, without the bill, confidential sources of newsmen will be hesitant to give information to the media for fear of later disclosure.

Opponents argue that the bill circumvents effective enforcement of the law.

The bill was introduced in the last legislative session but failed to get out of committee.

The Senate has not acted on the shield issue, but last week Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Houston Post executive, said chances for passage in the Senate are excellent.

The bill defines a newsman as "any person who was engaged, at the time he obtained the information for which a privilege is claimed, in the gathering, writing, filming, recording, editing, publishing or broadcasting of information through a news medium."

News medium "means any newspaper, magazine, or other periodical published at regular intervals and having a paid circulation; any news service, press association, or wire service; any radio or television station; any broadcasting network or broadcast news service; or any newsreel or motion picture news service."

Information means "knowledge, notes, documents, photographs, films, recordings, tapes and reports, and the

contents thereof, without regard to whether such information is published, broadcast, or otherwise disseminated to the public."

Source means "any person, agency or means from which any information was obtained."

The bill reads: "Except as otherwise provided by this act, no newsman may be required to disclose any information, or the source of any information, obtained in confidence in the course of gathering, writing, filming, recording, editing, publishing or broadcasting news."

"The privilege conferred by this act shall not be available in any action for libel, slander, or invasion of privacy, in which the information claimed to be privilege is at issue."

## Train, School Bus Collide; Leave 7 Dead, 17 Injured

LITTLEFIELD (AP)—Four children and three teenagers, including two brother-sister sets, died Tuesday afternoon when their school bus ride home came to a tragic end in a crash with a Santa Fe freight train.

Seventeen others were injured, some critically, including the bus driver, identified as Artis Johnson. Police said 29 persons were on the bus.

Most of the victims were from the small farming community of Fieldton a few miles north of this Texas Panhandle agricultural town.

The victims were identified as Edward Ortiz, 17; Aurora Ortiz, 9; Diana Frausto, 9; David Frausto, 18; Mary Medina, 10; Anita Martinez, 18, and Julie Davis, 9.

"They were killed instantly," police chief James Cox said. The accident occurred on U.S. 385 just inside the city limits shortly after 4 p.m.

Cox said the eastbound train hit the rear

section of the northbound bus and "split it."

"The impact alone killed the kids," Cox said, adding that the train was traveling at more than 50 miles an hour.

A bystander who declined to be identified and who was at the scene moments after the accident, said: "We knew some of the kids were dead the moment we got there. Some of them were crumpled up...they weren't moving."

Cox said when he got to the scene "Some of the kids were crying and hollering."

"This is the biggest tragedy that ever hit this town," he added.

Jean Patterson, another school bus driver whose vehicle stopped behind Johnson's bus

said: "The bus stopped, then started across the tracks. I could not see the train from where I was. Then I saw it as the bus was on the tracks. It came from behind the depot and for a moment I thought the bus would make it across."



Dist. Atty. Smith  
... strict on marijuana.

## Judge, Sponsor Find Fault In House Ethics Proposal

By JOHN TRIPLETT  
Texan Staff Writer

With lingering questions of constitutionality, a House State Affairs subcommittee Tuesday returned its amended version of an ethics bill to the full committee for consideration, over the objections of an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court and one of the bill's sponsors.

Associate Justice Jack Pope told the subcommittee he was disappointed that none of his recommendations concerning judges were added to the bill. Pope said the Judicial Qualifications Commission now regulates the ethics of all judges and it would be a conflict to have another commission regulating some judges.

Under provisions of the bill, a state ethics commission would be set up to investigate violations of conflict of interest, financial disclosure, standards of conduct and prohibited acts sections of the bill. These would pertain to judges at and above the district court level.

Pope said he thought the bill was headed into a serious constitutional problem because of the "unequal treatment of branches of government." He said under the measure judges would be subject to two ethics investigations, one by the Judicial Qualifications Commission and one by the proposed ethics commission.

The constitutionality question in the bill involves the problem of invasion of privacy. "It is one thing to require an

official to disclose everything he owns when he comes into office, and another thing to disclose all financial transactions in a year," Pope said.

"I do not think it is unconstitutional to require a man to disclose his assets," Pope added.

The Legislature passed an ethics bill in 1971, but it was held unconstitutional by the late Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, because he said the financial disclosure section violated the right of privacy.

Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, one of the sponsors of the bill, along with Austin Rep. Larry Bales, offered an amendment to the original bill, rewritten with the assistance of the Legislative Council and an assistant attorney general.

One of the points of controversy Tuesday was over the word "held" as it applied to financial interests of state officials. Nugent said that word was deleted from his substitute to help insure the constitutionality of the bill.

However, a second amendment by Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas reinstated the word "held" over the objections of Nugent and at least two subcommittee members.

"I think there are times the public should know what assets a man holds in order to understand why he is voting a certain way," Mattox said.

The subcommittee then adopted Mattox' substitute and voted three to one to report the bill favorably back to the full State Affairs Committee, over the negative vote of Rep. Joseph Sage of San Antonio. However, Rep. Hillary Doran of Del Rio, who was absent when the vote was taken, said he also would have voted against reporting the bill out of subcommittee. The subcommittee has seven members.

Nugent was especially critical of the subcommittee for adopting Mattox' version of the bill.

"When you move into an area that is this questionable, and when the question of legality has been raised by a judge, it raises a question in my mind as to whether reform members are interested in a good, strong, valid, ethics bill or in political demagoguery," Nugent said.

Nugent added that he recognized some of the dangers of the legislation. "I am willing to accept less if I can be assured of the constitutionality and get something," he said.

Nugent said he plans to get with Pope and attempt to draft a bill that satisfies Pope's concept of constitutionality as well as his own, and "see if the full committee won't be inclined to accept the substitute."

However, the earliest any further committee action can be taken on the ethics problem will be Monday.

## news capsules

### Many Airports Tighten Security

NEW YORK (AP)—Security measures were stepped up Tuesday at many of the nation's airports despite a court-ordered delay in implementation of new federal antihijack regulations.

A few major airports, however—including facilities in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago—pulled back extra guards that had been scheduled to go on duty at midnight Monday.

### FDA Proposes Cosmetic Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday proposed mandatory cosmetic ingredient labeling in an effort to reduce injuries and promote comparison price shopping.

The nearly 1,000 U.S. manufacturers in the \$6-billion-a-year industry would be required to list on the label all ingredients in their products by common or chemical name except in the case of bona fide trade secrets.

### Stennis Worsens After Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis was reported awake, alert and resting comfortably but his prognosis was "grave" following new surgery Tuesday.

The senator was shot twice in a holdup a week ago and was making speedy progress toward recovery before the emergency surgery early Tuesday.

### Mysterious Shootings Kill Three

KERRVILLE (AP)—The wife of a justice of the peace found him slain in their home Tuesday, and officers, informing relatives, stumbled on the bodies eight miles away of the judge's son and the son's bride.

The mystery shootings left officers without a suspect, they said at a late hour.

The slayings took place near Ingram, a small town about six miles northwest of this Hill Country city.

Killed were Albert Kennedy Jr., 54; Tom Kennedy, 26; and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, 22.



## Sign vendor petition

Friends of the Drag vendors in the University community should reassert their support promptly for the beleaguered sidewalk salesmen by signing the new petition for a binding referendum on sidewalk sales. Legal technicalities voided the first petition, signed by about 15,000 Austin citizens, and the entire process must be repeated. Because of time factors, prompt support for the vendors by signing their petition is crucial.

The vendors hope Austin voters will overrule the City Council's discriminatory ordinance with a counter-proposal. Adopted in December, the current ordinance legalized previously illegal activity by business establishments on Red River Street but made illegal the vendors' legal activity on Guadalupe Street. Demonstrating it has a big heart, the council also established a "Vendor Reservation" on 23rd Street. The vendors' counter-proposal would allow sales on city sidewalks 10 feet wide or more, subject to certain regulations designed to protect establishment merchants.

Now, however, the city has ruled their petition invalid, after dragging its feet and allowing time to grow short. But if the vendors deserve an F for failing to comply with City Charter provisions on calling referendums, they also deserve an A for standing up to threats from the community and intimidation from the council.

Mayor Roy Butler has pointed out that vendor opponents could also force a binding referendum to ban completely the sidewalk salesman. More pointedly, Councilman Dan Love said that if the vendors press the issue and force a referendum the council itself might step in and add its own alternative—outright extermination of the vendors. Councilman Jeff Friedman, who cast the only vote against the ordinance, correctly termed Love's threat "political blackmail."

So, the scene we are confronted with is of a council trying to bully citizens into submission; a council which would prevent any exercise of charter rights; a council bent on precluding its theoretical accountability to the people. The vendors are completely right, if not adventurous, in refusing to bow to this sinister pressure.

It must be admitted the vendors face an uphill fight if the referendum is called and the counter-proposal is before the voters on the April 7 City Council ballot. While that battle is not futile, a victory does seem remote.

Nevertheless, the issue has smoldered long enough. The City Council deserves outright repudiation at the polls. This is a time to be counted. And the first step is completing the petitioning process.

The vendors have eight days left to meet their deadline. Their previous petition drive lasted one month before the necessary 15,000 signatures were gathered. Time is of the essence. Sign the Drag vendor petition today.

## Press needs shield

Texas House members will consider Wednesday House Bill 10, which would create privilege for news reporters in Texas. Designed to protect the flow of information to the public, this vital legislation is sponsored by Reps. Joe Allen of Baytown, Dave Allred of Wichita Falls and Luther Jones of El Paso and deserves enactment.

Considerable controversy has surrounded the issue of a reporter's privilege in recent years, culminating in the U.S. Supreme Court's horrendous *Caldwell* decision. In that case, the court ruled that the First Amendment does not grant reporters privilege from testifying about information gathered in their professional capacity and that judges may compel reporters to divulge that confidential material.

Subsequently, two reporters have been jailed for refusing to testify. Reporter Peter Bridge was jailed for refusing to disclose the source of a story he wrote about alleged corruption in New Jersey and reporter William Farr was jailed in California for refusing to disclose the source of a story he wrote on the Charles Manson trial which angered a state judge.

It is indeed a travesty of justice that the Supreme Court is allowing zealous prosecutors and judges to annex the press in their investigations, for these actions do nothing but undermine a source's confidence in a reporter and, hence, impair the newsgathering process.

Texas legislators, however, can reduce the danger by enacting this law. It would grant reporters for print and broadcast mediums immunity from testifying about the source of confidential material, used or unused, unless that specific material was the issue of a libel, slander or invasion of privacy action. While this qualification does leave a loophole, it seems justified, if only on the basis of pragmatic politics. As Allred has said, "We'd lose the bill if we took out the liberal section."

Eighteen other states already have passed similar laws, but "shield" legislation still remains unpopular in some circles. Indeed, many citizens would refuse reporters a protection for confidential information similar to that available to doctors, lawyers and the clergy. In each instance, charges of elitism have not prevented grants or privilege, for members of those professions unquestionably perform valuable services which might be hampered without protection. But the press, too, is an invaluable part of this society, and special treatment in this instance is warranted.

By and large, the Texas press performs creditably and in the public interest. If that performance is to continue unabated—and if it is ever to increase in quality and daring—the Legislature must give reporters the shield they need to protect the public's right to know.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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'Want to hear where else you could cut expenditures?'

## Moving to a new location

By Alan Truex

First of all, let me explain. I had retired from The Daily Texan, permanently, so to speak, after a sportswriting career that was distinguished primarily by being long. Six semesters, I believe I said in my Last and Final Column.

My attempted retirement, please understand, was made in good faith. I was genuinely tired of writing. At least of writing jocko features.

After six semesters, one sport begins to bear a decided resemblance to all the others. Each game appears to offer little more than a rerun of the game before. Each press conference, a rehash of last week's and last year's and last century's clichés.

Believe it or not, that can get boring after a while. And then this particular basketball season attacked, as it had been threatening to do. And my job became not just boring but depressing as well.

So I signed off and left to spend my remaining college days going to college and shipping off job applications and collecting friendly rejection letters (one newspaper

even returned my resume).

After a month or so of this, I found that unemployment was not such a big thrill. Although a return to The Texan was the feasible move, a return to sports was out of the question.

Coming back to the Longhorn basketball beat would be like parachuting onto the Titanic. With Larry Robinson the 'Horns were a one-man team. Without him, they are less.

So I am moving to a new location, the editorial pages. The change really excites me. Writing about bad government looks somehow more worthwhile than writing about bad basketball, which are the choices this state has to offer.

It is not unprecedented. Incidentally, for a sportswriter to rise to a bigger field. James Reston, for example, was once a sportswriter. On the other hand, so was Ronald Reagan. And, let me say this, Richard Nixon claims he's always wanted to be a sportswriter. Unfortunately he has been sidetracked.

The point being that this kind of a switch is really no big deal. I have always felt, anyway, that sportswriting and

editorializing go together.

But of course, there are differences. As a famous jock journalist, Jimmy Cannon, said long ago, "We work in the toy factory." But now this, this editorial business is something else. This is where the big guns are manufactured.

This is where everything you write gets carefully checked for libel. This is where the obscene mail and the politicos come. This is where women's lib and gay lib and the antilibs protest and demonstrate.

This is the office where once resided Willie Morris and Miles Hawthorne and Lori Rodriguez' German shepherd. There is tradition here. There is probably heroes' blood on the walls. And the dog's puddle stains on the floor.

And this is my first chance ever to be relevant. But the relevance will have to come later. If it comes at all. You have to forgive me, I haven't even had the chance yet to get over the euphoria.

I haven't even got around to discovering The New Republic, Harper's, Atlantic and all the other intellectual reading materials which surround me. I wouldn't be caught dead in here with a Sporting News.

## The firing line

# Chuck Wagon in a squeeze

To the editor:

"Union Dining Service Manager Ron Mancuso dismissed 12 food service employees Monday and proposed the closing of the Chuck Wagon from 7 to 9 p.m."

This quote from Tuesday's Daily Texan, Page 2, is a clear warning that efficiency studies and University reorganization (which have already begun in the Main Library) may well result in layoffs of campus workers.

These firings come in a national environment of governmental belt-tightening largely at the expense of teachers, welfare workers and public blue-collar workers along with the recipients of the services which are cut.

AFTER THE recent construction of the LBJ Library, the new stadium, several lavish fountains, the Bauer House, etc., the University can't afford to keep the Chuck Wagon open at night? Mancuso claims that lack of sales and an inadequate budget are responsible for the cutbacks. Does the library or the grounds crew turn a profit? Should they be discontinued?

The purpose of the University, including the Union, is to provide services, regardless of profit, to students. We must insist that the University discontinue its extravagant and offensive frills before it cuts off services essential to both students and workers.

THE BUDGET must be investigated and changed. The Chuck Wagon workers must be rehired immediately!

All University workers and interested supporters are invited to a meeting to plan a strategy for defending campus workers and particularly the Chuck Wagon 12. Other topics include the initiation of a newsletter for campus workers and discussion of organizing a union. The meeting is at 909 W. 21st St. at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dave Moore  
5115 Eilers Ave.

## Pish, tosh

To the editor:

Not wishing to offend any onlooking regents I will eschew the obviously appropriate two syllable reply to Miss Dotty Jacobus and limit myself to "pish," "tosh," "bosh," and "baloney."

I would accompany these by my favorite gesture of scorn but unfortunately the English alphabet does not provide for spelling the sound that accompanies protrusion of tongue and resultant vibrations as air is expelled beneath.

IN THE interests of brevity I will ignore all of what Miss Jacobus probably considers her major points and concentrate on one—that "the luxury afforded (me) as a journalist...is a serious responsibility" to which I, writing a flippant article on women's liberation, have failed to live up to.

Anybody who thinks being a journalist is a luxury hasn't looked at the salary scales, and anyone who thinks journalism must confine itself to serious responsibility is beyond help.

At the risk of sounding preachy, I will go ahead and say one of the main things wrong with our generation is that it takes itself too seriously. We pay too much attention to Karl and not enough to Harpo, Chico and Groucho. Miss Jacobus accuses me of disrespect toward Steinem, Friedman and Parenthold. I accuse her of unmentionable crimes against the spirit of Erma Bombeck and Jean Kerr.

THERE IS nothing in this world, including death and sex, which should be taken seriously 24 hours a day.

Why should I write respectfully of women's liberation when I don't intend to write respectfully of anything else? Biology is not destiny, and I see no reason why my physical being should keep me from thumbing my nose at the female, the white, the Anglo-Saxon Protestant or for that matter, the short.

MISS JACOBUS does not seem to realize that the function of journalism is to cause the greatest amount of indigestion to the greatest number. Whether this is accomplished through sobriety or jest makes no difference, as long as they're reaching for the Alka Seltzer.

She who thinks journalism should be limited to the solemn, the turgid and the grave should be sentenced to read my great-grandmother's editorials or to be hanged from the Graduate School of Communication until dead.

Mary Lenz  
The Dallas Morning News

## Guest hours

To the editor:

When I left Jester Center two years ago it was my guess that never again would I resort to the penny-ante editorial whining of young Jester politicians. However, I guessed wrong. The letters of Michael Berry and Don Wiley in last week's Texan concerning guest hours in University dorms require some comment from one who worked to acquire visitation rights.

When Jester opened in fall of '69 there were no guest hours. During that first year we resorted to the tactics proposed last week, and then a few more. We wrote letters to the regents calling them hypocritical, we cried to The Texan, we withheld rent, and we openly violated the existing policy—all to no avail.

HOWEVER, DURING the second year we came back to form that Visitation Committee and worked for nine months writing a policy to change the rules. It didn't happen overnight. We often spent 20 hours a week drafting and redrafting that proposal.

Dr. Spurr (not the Board of Regents) approved our proposal. We were not particularly concerned with how many or how few hours we were given; the goal was to break the ice and leave expansion to those who followed. One hour on Saturday afternoon would have been enough for the residents to expand the next year.

AND UNLESS attitudes have changed

# Saddest ending

By Russell Baker

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Went downtown the night the war ended wearing a peppermint-striped, ice-cream-cone-shaped party hat and carrying a genuine klaxon noisemaker and looking for pretty girls to hug and kiss in deliriums of joyous celebration, as the fancier newspapers used to say in the better old days.

Always did that whenever a war ended. Soon as a war ended, downtown we'd all go to enjoy the deliriums. Mexican War, Civil War, Teddy's War, world wars by the numbers—made no difference. That final war's end hugging and kissing was one of the little but mighty satisfying things we always looked forward to once a war started. Like tearing up the men's room at the saloon the night the home team won the World Series.

Downtown the night war ended, standing on the corner of the busiest street in the single greatest and most awesome metropolis ever built as a testament to bigtime humanity, peppermint-striped party hat set at a flirty hugging-and-kissing angle, klaxon on the ready—you see the pictures?

AND NOBODY else there!

Oh, a cop and now and then a sullen looking life's loser chasing an overloaded bus, and an occasional passing woman executive who sent out glares promising she would bust the teeth of any sexist who assaulted her with the word "lady," much less tried out any of the old deliriums about war's end on her right there on that vital street corner.

Said "hey, you" to a life's loser, where's the celebration of the war's end?"

Insulting fellow he was. "Pops," said this insulting life's loser, for whom even the buses refused to stop, such was their contempt, "Pops, ain't you heard the news? We two-thirds of the way to the 21st Century. Ain't nobody believe that old bull-loney about war ending no more. Can't kid Americans like that these near-21st-Century days. We all been to school these days. Damn smart people."

ASKED COP if he could translate this noise into English. Head to head, cop and citizen gasped and squawked until after many a dissonant double negative and slum-brawl expletive, the cop said, "I getcher."

He says, says the cop, that the war ain't over, and he knows for sure it ain't over because he heard on the television that the war was over, and he knows that anything he hears on television is nothing but a vicious slander or an outright lie, so the war must still be on if the television says it's over. He expects, moreover, to have his certainty confirmed when he gets home to his newspaper, for, says he, if the lying newspapers say it is over, it is certain that the war is still on.

"None of the three of us, officer, is going to get hugged and kissed if any sizable number of people is as damp to the prospect of joy as this illiterate cynic. Why don't you and I, officer, start the hoopla?"

"OLD FELLA," says the cop, "you're a silly cootish old gullible farce figure. To believe that war's end scene! Shame on you, you woolly old would-be klaxon-cracker!"

As for himself, said the cop, he could not believe anything the government said, and as he had heard it said by government officials themselves that the war was over, he naturally assumed they were lying and the war was still on.

Middle-aged couple depressed about passing 30, inflation, stock market, today's youth, decline in morals and lack of respect for old values passed by with hooded peeks of people fearful everybody within a five-mile radius knows they have just been to see an X-rated movie. Signaling cop for questioning, they questioned, listened, snorted, laughed, left.

"THEY SAY you're a deluded old grandfather who's celebrated one war's end too many," said the cop. "Asking me why you're standing here with funny hat and klaxon, incensed they were at my reply that you came expecting massed deliriums of joyous celebration, garished with hugging and kissing, on account of reports of a war's ending. 'War?' 'Vietnam,' says I. 'We have spent 10 years,' say they, 'persuading ourselves that there is no Vietnam war, and if there is no war, how could it possibly have an ending?' They were so disturbed they would have had me run you in for disturbing the sleep had you so much as made a move to kiss or hug either of them."

Onto a dim, evil bus, dropping the ice-cream-cone-shaped hat in a gutter, and so homeward. Nobody on that bus spoke to anybody else on that bus. Celebration was in that dim, evil light beyond recall by memory. Passengers had been too long too busy surviving, which takes all the gaiety out of a man, but especially a woman, after awhile, to say nothing of what it does to the impulse to celebratory gratitude.

Had there been a war, after all? There had been something, all right. Something. Something there was that turned us into a people who know we can't believe anybody anymore, including ourselves.

This was just the saddest war's ending a man ever went to.



# Research Goes On Into 'Dream' Sports Facilities

By **CHUCK KAUFMAN**  
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three-part series on Gregory Gym, Clark Field and the proposed plans for the development of athletic facilities for the University. Thursday's installment will describe the production of the new baseball field.)

Phase III means several things to a lot of people, but for the University, it means a third phase in expansion for athletic facilities.

The years 1932 and 1963 are previous landmark dates for the development of Gregory Gymnasium and Pool, and the Annex.

Already both have been either outgrown or outdated to fit the needs of the ever-increasing enrollment at Texas.

THE "GIANT LEAP" the University must undergo includes the construction of two separate athletic centers. One will be called the Special Events Center, which will provide a new home for the Longhorn basketball team, and the other a 50-meter indoor swimming facility which promises to be "the best pool in the nation."

In November, former Olympic four gold medal winner Don Schollander visited Austin as an adviser to review plans of the facility and concluded that the new pool will make Austin the "swimming mecca of the nation."

Swimming Coach Pat Patterson traveled throughout the country for hints to include or avoid, as the case may be, in the University's structure.

ARCHITECTS of the Fisher and Spillman firm in Dallas carried their sojourn to Munich to see the structure used in Olympiad XX, and learned the qualities of building a "fast pool."

"A fast pool has a lot to do with how calm the water is. The depth of the pool, the curvature of the bottom and sides along with the filtration system and the water capacity and the overflow of the pool are factors involved," Patterson said.

The pool will be illuminated by both overhead and underwater lights and be equipped with underwater speakers and underwater viewing windows for filming.

Patterson said, "The sound will help coaching and teaching techniques for swimming; the underwater lights will help the swimmers get a better view of their racing lanes."

"AIR HAS always been a problem," Patterson said, but the chairman of a special advisory committee, Prof. William G. Wolfe of special education, explained there will be two systems of air-conditioning.

One system will provide cool air for the comfort of the spectator while swimmers can bathe in the warmth of the pool area. A "sheet of air" will separate the two climates.

The pool, to be located between the old University Junior High, at Trinity and 19th Streets, will provide a 50-meter long swim course and through the use of power-operated movable partitions, "bulkheads," may be subdivided to provide for two

regulation length pools.

A SEPARATE POOL is designated for diving with 75-feet by 75-feet dimensions, 12 and 18 feet deep. This facility will include one-meter and three-meter springboards and a diving tower with three, five, seven-and-one-half and 10-meter platforms.

Approved by the Board of Regents last Oct. 20, the new pool and the Special Events Center will entail costs that are "only guesstimates," James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, said.

"The architects haven't come up with any bids yet. They're looking at configurations and sizes right now. I would roughly guess \$13 to \$14 million," Colvin said.

Permanent seating will be available for 2,153 spectators in armchair-type seats. An additional 500 spectators may be seated in portable folding bleachers on the pool-level decks.

THE NEW FACILITY takes into considerations the needs for the handicapped as well. A ramp to the main entrance and to the seating area will be accessible without change of floor level. Also, toilets, water fountains and telephones will be accessible.

Modern electronic timing equipment for each lane to the 1-1,000th of a second is in the planning.

Dressing rooms, saunas, seminar rooms and general storage areas are included in the sketches also.

"It's going to have everything in it," Patterson said. Could there be anything left out? "If there is we haven't seen them, and we've been over the plans from A to Z," Wolfe said.

The year 1956 was one of reconstruction for the present Gregory Gym pool. In that year a "big plumbing job" took place concerning the new filtration and drainage systems. Excavators had to tunnel around the pool on all sides, and new drain pipes were run around the side of the pool.

BUT THE BOARD of Regents and planning committees are pulling out all the stops, and without unexpected failures, the University will have "one of the best if not the best pool in the country," Wolfe said; in "maybe two years, beginning next fall," Patterson said.

The new facility will be a pool which "everybody in the world will want to swim in."

While the foundation of the pool has already been laid down in plans and sketches, the foundation for the Special Events Center is still in the minds of dreamers. There are no sketches, and information is tentative.

What Prof. J. Nells Thompson and his committee are doing, is "predominantly studying

facilities around the country and...the likes and dislikes of other facilities," he said.

"THE WHOLE concept is too premature to identify. The initial concepts have not been established; so much is wrapped up in cost," Thompson said.

To try to fabricate a plan for

the Special Events Center is like debating underwater. What you get out of it is garbled in meaning.

"The capacity isn't definite...no timing has been discussed... estimates are good only from a talking standpoint..." are a few of Thompson's thoughts

regarding the center.

One thing is certain, though. "It's going to be a Special Events Center and not just a basketball arena," Colvin said.

GREGORY GYM won't die, it won't even fade away. "It will be as busy as ever," said Thompson, who finds the word,

"gym" unfitting for the new center.

There will be no physical instruction in the new facility. "It will be far less active than Gregory Gym," Thompson said.

"It will be used for convocations such as commencement exercises; large shows, concerts and basketball games," Thompson said.

Also certain is the location of the complex. The Special Events Center will be between 15th and 18th Streets, within the boundaries set by Red River Street and IH 35.

THOMPSON'S main concerns include the floor area. "We are hoping for adequate floor space like the present gym, but hopefully there won't be any seats on the floor. There may be collapsible bleachers, but we're going to try and stay away from seats on the floor."

As in the case of the pool committee, the Special Events Center committee sent its delegation around the country asking questions and discovering new ideas, guarding against

possible pitfalls.

LSU, Brigham Young, Notre Dame, The Forum in Los Angeles and Madison Square Garden were among the places visited. "It's hard to get the feel of such a project until you've been in one," Colvin said.

The plans will also call for adequate exits with adequate concourses leading outside to accommodate the masses of people.

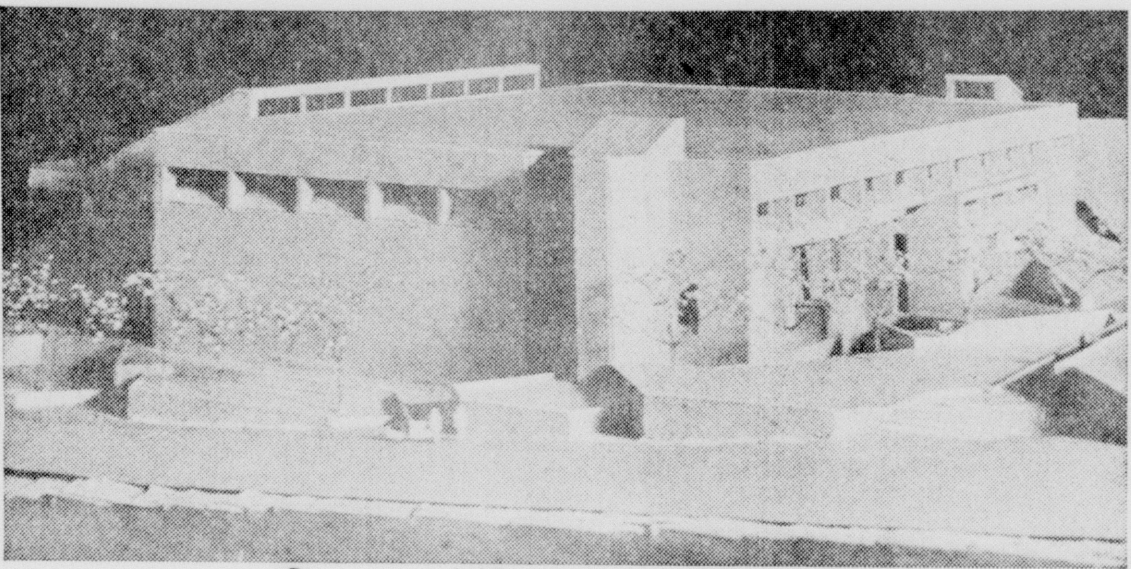
Unlike the pool facilities, the Special Events Center is not planned to include ultra-modern equipment or devices. "Let's just say we think it will be equal quality," Thompson said.

SO WHAT do planners have to

worry about? "Getting it built," Thompson laughs. "We need it, and we need it right now."

"With the University stabilizing in size and changing in content, the enlargement of the stadium, Belmont Hall and the Special Events Center and the swimming pool, we are adjusting to what will serve us a long, long time," Thompson said.

Dana X. Bible, former head football coach and athletic director, sees change at the University in this way: "As we grow, we have to expand, do a little moving and take care of a lot of people. And isn't it fine that they can do it. Let's get big."



Proposed 'Swimming Mecca'

At present, the University's proposed swimming complex is only an architect's model, but two years from now University officials

hope to cut the ribbon on what they expect to be the finest swimming facility in the nation.

## Use Texan Classified Ads

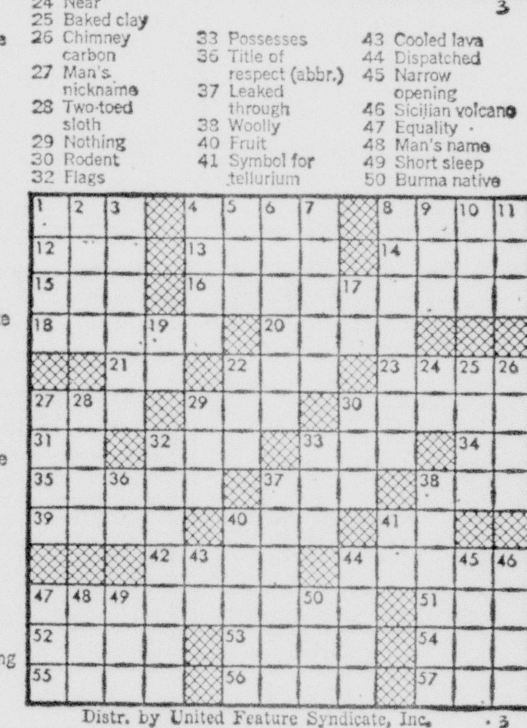
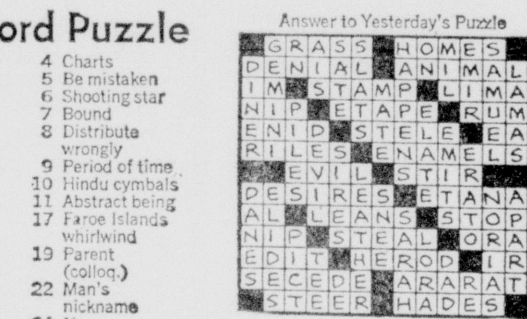
### Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Permit
- 4 Liquefy
- 8 Apportion
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Region
- 14 Country of Asia
- 15 Silkworm
- 16 Propositions
- 18 Harvest
- 20 Want
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Performed
- 23 Dines
- 27 Public vehicle (colloq.)
- 29 Bow
- 30 Proportion
- 31 Printer's measure
- 32 Storage box
- 33 Man's nickname
- 34 Behold
- 35 Having branches
- 37 Posing for portrait
- 38 Permit
- 39 Twist
- 40 Roman bronze
- 41 Symbol for tantalum
- 42 Back of neck
- 44 Feeling
- 47 Fruit
- 51 In music, high
- 52 Sandarac tree
- 53 Incline
- 54 Measure of weight
- 55 Knocks
- 56 Prepare for print
- 57 Greek letter

- 1 Permit
- 4 Liquefy
- 8 Apportion
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Region
- 14 Country of Asia
- 15 Silkworm
- 16 Propositions
- 18 Harvest
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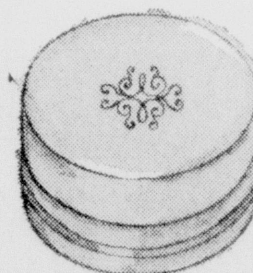
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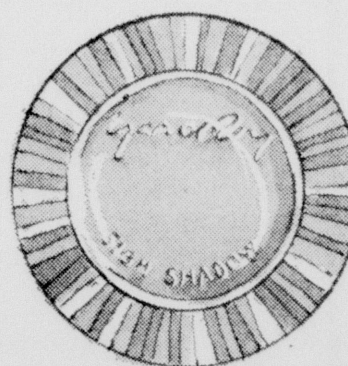
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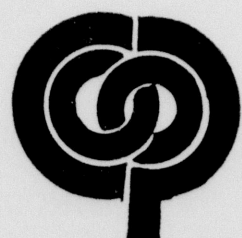


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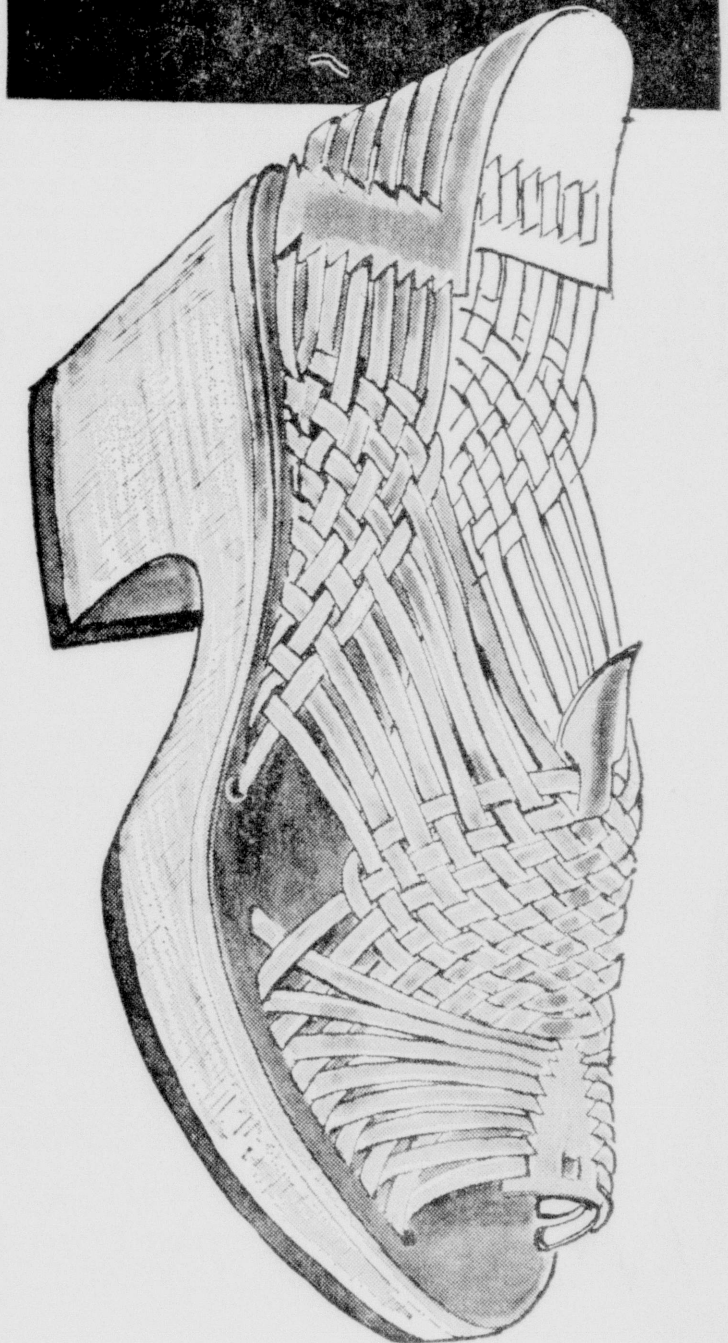


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# 'Horn Swimmers 'Yawn' Past Rice

By AL CARTER  
Texan Staff Writer

They already had Jamie Baird listed as the winner of the 200-yard butterfly at the Texas-Rice dual swim meet in Gregory Gym pool Tuesday until someone remembered that Baird's performance was only an exhibition. That's the kind of meet it was. Texas coasted to an 83-28 victory against a Rice squad so underdeveloped that the Longhorns were able to put many of their freshmen to work and give most of their name swimmers a breather.

Baird, a freshman, is currently the No. 1 backstroke in the conference and holds the school record, but his butterfly skills were unknown until Tuesday.

'Horn Coach Pat Patterson let Baird enter the butterfly as an exhibition swimmer, and the freshman clocked in at two minutes flat, 10 seconds ahead of teammate Robert Morgan, the official winner in the event.

In all, Texas won nine of the 13 events and had built such a lead near the close of the meet that Patterson chose not to enter the final 400-yard freestyle relay.

The 'Horns took all five freestyle events. Freshman Jimmy McMahon won the 50-yarder and placed second in the 100 behind teammate Ed Hurst.

Freshman Fred LeMaistre and Hurst finished one-two in 200-yard freestyle. Junior Dick Goodall and senior Steve Beasley won the 500 and 1,000-yarders, respectively.

tively, with freshman Doug McPherson taking second in both events.

Texas also won the 200-yard individual medley behind sophomore Dick Shanks, the 400-yard medley relay, and both diving events in the absence of any Owl competition.

David Youngblood won the one-meter event and John Campbell

the three-meter.

Patterson was pleased with the performance of the 'Horn medley relay team, and in particular, with sophomore Terry Strawn, who cut four seconds off his best leg time.

Patterson also praised the efforts of Beasley, who cut his best 1,000-yard freestyle time by 10 seconds, and with LeMaistre,

whose performance in the 50 freestyle Patterson tabbed as "an indication that he's getting back in shape."

"We also got a couple of encouraging swims from (Bobby) Londrigan. His best of the year," Patterson said.

Londrigan finished second in the individual medley and gave Rice's John Allen a good run in

the 200-yard breaststroke.

The freshman swimmers will take on Spring Branch Memorial High School Feb. 16 in Gregory and one of Patterson's purposes for slacking off the Rice meet was to get a good look at his first-year prospects.

"Memorial will be almost impossible to beat because of the depth problem," Patterson said.

## Raiders, Bears Win

# SMU Slugs Ags in Overtime

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist retained a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night with a wild 64-62 overtime victory over Texas A&M in a game marred by a flurry of fisticuffs at the end.

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The free-for-all was triggered when Mustang guard Zack Thiel was fouled hard after stealing the ball from Sammy Hervey and drove the length of the court for a layup at the buzzer.

Both benches emptied, and SMU Coach Bob Prewitt lost his glasses as he angrily charged onto the court. Fans at the edge of the court also streamed onto the court in a general free-for-all.

The SMU band played the National Anthem, and security forces finally brought order after about five minutes.

Thiel sank one free throw and missed another as the game ended with SMU holding a 6-1 SWC mark. The Mustangs are tied with Texas Tech for the lead. The game was tied 52-52 at the

end of regulation play when Bob Gobin of Texas A&M stole the ball from Sammy Hervey and drove the length of the court for a layup at the buzzer.

The Aggies led 33-24 at half-time as the Mustangs shot only 31.6 percent from the field.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech continued its mastery over the University of Arkansas, beating the Razorbacks 73-64 Tuesday night for the 17th consecutive time in Lubbock and stayed tied with SMU at the top of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The victory gave the Red Raiders a 6-1 record and set up

Saturday night's showdown with Southern Methodist in Dallas. Arkansas dropped to 4-3 in the SWC with the loss.

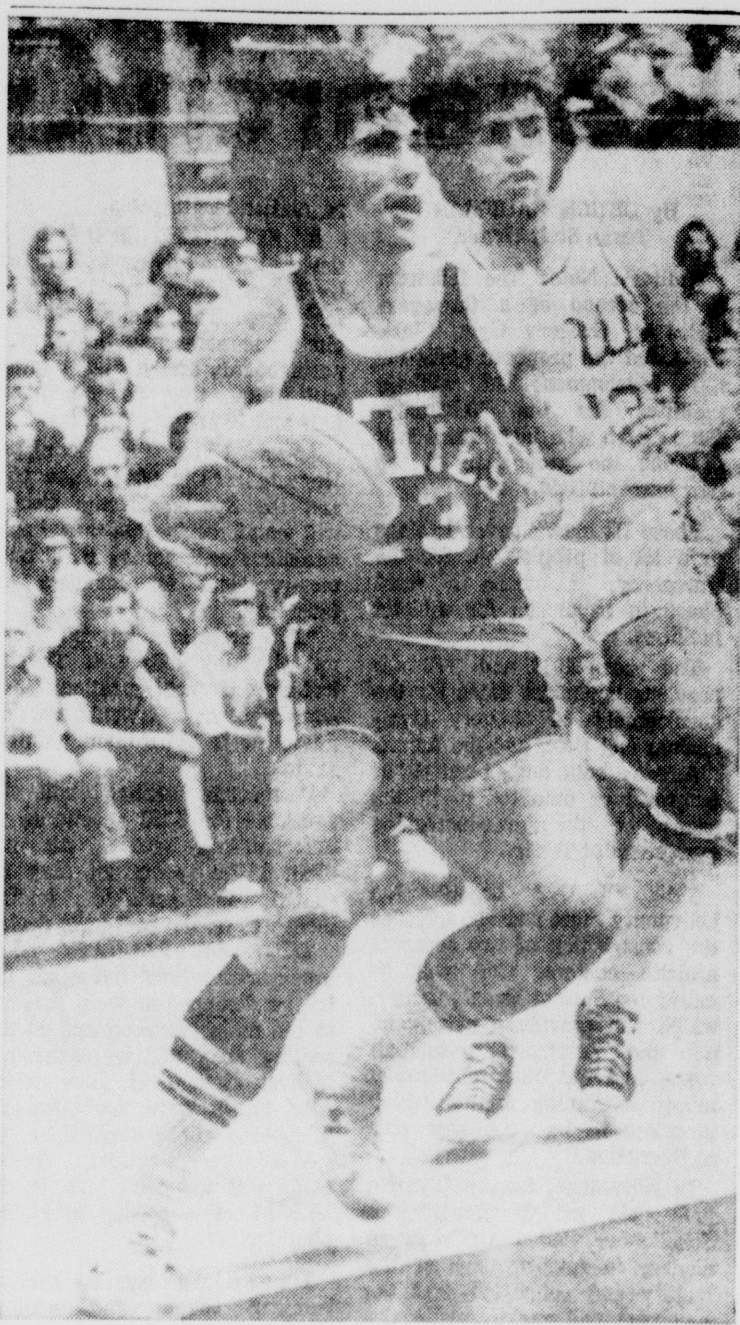
The game was tied nine times, and the lead changed hands 14 times—most of it in the first half which found Tech leading 37-35 at intermission.

Tech was unable to stop Arkansas' Martin Terry and Dean Tolson, who took scoring honors with 25 and 19 points respectively.

HOUSTON (AP)—Charlie McKinney and Jerry Ahart each scored baskets, and three other Baylor Bears added a total of nine free throws to lead the Bears to a 75-70 overtime victory over Rice Tuesday night.

Baylor, which moved to a 5-2 SWC record, overcame a seven-point half-time deficit.

McKinney, who led the Bears with 23 points, and Ahart each hit baskets and guard Mike Luce hit three straight free throws in the overtime before Rice could score.



## Down the Baseline

UPI Telephoto. Texas A&M's Mike Floyd drives around Southern Methodist's Zack Thiel for two points during a quieter moment of the Aggie-Mustang contest Tuesday night in Dallas. SMU won the game, 64-62, in overtime, after a free-for-all in the extra period held up play for five minutes.

## Sports Shorts

# West Rolls in ABA Star Tilt

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Hometown hero Willie Wise led a fourth-quarter scoring surge as the West wiped out a 19-point deficit and stunned the favored East 123-111 Tuesday night in the sixth American Basketball Association All-Star game.

Warren Jabali, the hustling Denver guard, won the most valuable player award on the

strength of some outstanding scoring playmaking that set the stage for the West takeover.

The West's sudden turnaround, which brought a partisan crowd of 12,556 up roaring, reversed a long pattern of sloppy play that helped the East build big leads.

The margin was 65-52 at half-time and the East stretched that to 71-52 soon after the second half tipoff.

N.Y., for moving a franchise within the Nets' territorial area.

CANTON, O. — Three pro football greats, Joe Schmidt, Raymond Berry and Jim Parker, were selected Tuesday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Parker performed brilliantly in the offensive line at Baltimore during a dominant decade for the National Football League before retiring in 1967.

While Parker moved opponents out of the way, the nimble Berry was catching passes from John Unitas. .631 in all, an NFL record until Don Maynard of the New York Jets broke it last season.

Schmidt captained the Detroit Lions' defense for nine seasons after knee trouble caused him to switch from fullback after a fine career at the University of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt later became coach at Detroit and, only four weeks ago, became dissatisfied with the Lions' progress and resigned.

SAN ANTONIO — The Houston Rockets downed the Philadelphia 76ers 123-117 Tuesday night to hand the visitors a record-tying 17th straight defeat in a National Basketball Association game.

The record of losses was set in 1964 by San Francisco and tied by the Rockets—then in San Diego—four seasons later.

The Rockets led most of the way but had to withstand a spirited charge in the second half that carried the 76ers to within three points.

Rudy Tomjanovich tied his career high of 35 points to lead the Rockets while Freddie Boyd paced Philadelphia with 26.

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by  
**anthony  
stastny**

Usually, when The Daily Texan's secretary enters the domain of the sports office to tell the fearless individuals within they have a phone call, there is a concerted effort to look as busy as possible without accomplishing anything constructive. At least until the crisis has passed.

By some unexplained phenomena and primitive ritual, one staffer is chosen to answer the phone. Usually he is the last one to get out the door.

Most phone calls are from people who have information of value to the paper, and the phone answerer sighs with relief. Or the call is from someone who wants information. No sigh, but still relief. Information is our business, we get paid (or so the rumors claim) to write it, and we don't mind looking it up for callers when time is not pressing.

But there is a specie of phone caller, whose population is said to be increasing, loosely called the griper. When a griper hooks you on the phone, it can be an unpleasant experience.

Grippers make use of an ingenious device called a "complaint" to defend their cause, express their indignation and generally make life miserable for the unwary reporter.

The established policy for dealing with grippers is to use courtesy and tact. I have always preferred the disconnection and pass-the-buck methods. But a sound conscience and the sports editor's presence have kept my preferences submerged.

Grippers on the whole are not really an unlikable group. Many have a sense of humor, and most are satisfied with an explanation of the error, mistake, misspelling or whatever else has disoriented them.

But then there are the radical grippers who live for the moment when they can cascade polysyllabic prose on the tympanic membrane of the radical griper's victim, the listener. This group gives grippers a bad name. They use complaints as weapons and usually shoot to kill or deafen. There is nothing they would rather beat on than ear drums.

The situation isn't critical. Most grippers have a legitimate complaint and deserve an explanation if seldom an apology. At least we know they read the paper. But then, occasionally, one chances upon the radical griper. Not that I'm complaining but...

Oh well, my conscience isn't that sound, and the sports editor can't be around all the time. Besides, I usually sit by the door anyway.

### Random Notes

...While the duration of the Joe Frazier-George Foreman title fight was just about long enough to make a commercial on the brand of canvas used for the ring, the talk goes on. Entertainer Bob Hope, who stopped by a George Foreman press conference, quipped, "We hoped to have both Foreman and Joe Frazier with us, but the last time they got together, they almost had a fight."

...San Diego Head Coach Harland Sware and Charger owner Eugene Klien are leaving for Europe to find a soccer-style kicker.

"I'm leaving in search of a side-winder," Sware said. They will visit such cities as Istanbul, Athens, Vienna, Copenhagen and Oslo. Klien, however, will not make the entire trip as he intends to spend some time in Paris.

"No, I don't think there's a kicker there," Klien said.

...Pro golfer Tom Shaw says that his golf game hasn't always been accurately described. "Some people say I play erratic golf. What they mean is, I frequently play lousy."

Some complainers have a sense of humor.

...Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney on the Cornhuskers' Johnny Rodgers being chosen 25th in the pro draft, "I thought he'd be picked a lot sooner. Possibly this is why a lot of NFL coaches don't last long."

Some complainers don't.

### Longhorn Track Team Chooses Co-Captains

The University track and field team has selected senior Ed Wright and junior Mike Tibbets as co-captains for the 1973 season. Both are two-year lettermen.

Wright runs the 880 and on the mile relay team. Tibbets runs on the two-mile and four-mile relay teams.

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# Texas Gangs Up On Frogs, 69-62

## Conference Cellar Situation Remains One-Team Affair

By BUCK HARVEY  
Texan Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — Texas hasn't played well here in Daniel Meyer Coliseum in a long time. This year, the 'Horns almost couldn't keep from it.

Texas was playing TCU, the 1973 Southwest Conference whip-dog, and though the game was in jinxed Fort Worth, no problems were expected.

But somehow, the poor-to-terrible Frogs, staged a startling

comeback in the second half before B.G. Brosterhous and Texas put TCU in place, 69-62.

It was amazing that the game turned out to be close at all after the first half, which saw TCU play very bad basketball. The Frogs shot 36.1 percent from the field and played poor defense.

"The first half was atrocious," TCU Coach John Swaim said. "That was not a TCU team in the first half. The only good thing about it was that it embarrassed

us enough to come out and play better in the second half."

That it did. After Texas' Eric Groscurth and Brosterhous had worked for a basket giving the 'Horns their biggest lead at 51-35, the Froggies came back with some strong play from a relative newcomer, Bill Bozeat.

Bozeat, a 6-11½ giant who became eligible at mid-semester, was shut out in the first half but came back with 16 points to lead the Frogs in scoring. Within

two minutes he went inside for two field goals and then hit two long ones to close the score to 53-43.

"He couldn't miss from outside," Brosterhous said. "Our report said he only shot within five feet. I really wasn't sure he would start."

Bozeat wasn't the only Frog who came on in the latter moments of the game. Wayne Wayman scored on a tip-in and then Herb Stephens hit a twisting lay-up with three minutes left to give the 'Horns their slimmest lead of the game at 64-60.

But it stayed 64-60 for a long time, as both teams hit cold spells and neither could get the points they needed.

Finally, John Mark Wilson, who ended up with 22 points, scored inside after the 'Horns had overloaded the zone to give Texas a 66-60 lead with more than a minute left. From there, TCU had

to four and the game went to Texas.

In the final moments, it was Brosterhous who came up with the ball consistently when the 'Horns needed it, stopping Bozeat and grabbing the loose ball.

"He (Brosterhous) saved us in the crucial situations," Texas Coach Leon Black said. "Besides his scoring his 23 points, he

played a fine over-all game, but it was a total team effort. We felt we hadn't played well here and we wanted too."

So the 'Horns both conquered Cowtown and raised their SWC record to a more respectable 2-5. But what about the Frogs, who still reside in last place with an 0-7 record?

"I go to the bathroom," said Swaim, "and slash my wrists."

### Statistics

TCU (62)	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp	Texas (69)	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Royal	6-12	0-0	8	3	12	Groscurth	2-3	2-3	4	3	6
Landers	3-8	0-1	5	5	5	Wilson	8-27	4-5	12	3	22
Bozeat	8-18	0-0	11	4	16	Brosterhous	10-18	6-8	12	3	23
Stephens	3-8	2-4	1	4	6	Larrabee	3-11	2-2	6	2	8
Fitzhugh	2-7	0-0	2	1	6	Krueger	3-8	1-3	1	1	7
Wayman	4-7	0-1	6	1	8	Louis	1-3	0-0	3	3	2
Wright	2-8	0-0	1	0	6	McClellan	0-1	1-3	1	0	1
Stone	1-6	0-0	1	1	2	Team					
Young	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	Totals	28-66	13-19	45	15	69
Team						Texas					
						TCU					
						Attendance 2,730					
						Officials Poss, Walsh					
Totals	28-66	4-5	40	19	62						

## Wogs Dump Yearlings

By KIRK BOHLS  
Texan Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — Trailing the Yearlings by one point at 6:25 remaining in the game, the TCU Wogs broke loose for 10 straight points in the next three minutes Tuesday and captured their second conference victory, 78-70.

During that period the Texas junior varsity couldn't get a shot to drop as TCU snapped a scoring stalemate in which neither team could grab any kind of a lead. TCU's Mark Winter sank a 20-foot jump shot to give the Wogs a one-point edge at 61-60, and the home team was never behind after that point.

"It was just a total breakdown in our defense in the last six minutes," Texas Assistant Coach Scooter Lenox said, after watching the Yearlings drop to a 2-2 SWC mark and a 6-2 season record. "We used the press and then we were back in it, but then nobody moved; we looked like we were tired."

Down by seven with 3:29 left, Texas tried a full court press

and later a half-court trap to make up the margin but could only narrow it to a five-point difference. Actually, the Yearlings had several chances to close the gap, but a general lack of quickness allowed TCU to fast break and score easy lay-ups to put the game out of reach.

"We didn't get down on ourselves like we've done before. We adjusted better this game and kept our composure. It's a sign of the team growing up," TCU Coach Jim Ferguson said.

The rebounds for the two teams were surprisingly even with Texas pulling down 47 and TCU grabbing 48. However, the Yearlings only connected on 38.5 percent of their shots while the Wogs shot 46.5 percent from the field.

Before the final surge by the Wogs, Texas had led most of the second half by one and two-point margins after trailing, 38-34, at the intermission. TCU was missing countless lay-ups and easy bank shots while Mark Anthony worked inside to grab

14 rebounds and score most of his 17 points for Texas. Gary Boydston was high point man with 20 points, while James Fallon pulled down 13 missed shots.

During the first half, Texas was called for a technical foul because of hollering from the bench and supposedly "intimidating" the referee. But when the buzzer sounded, only TCU had anything to holler about.

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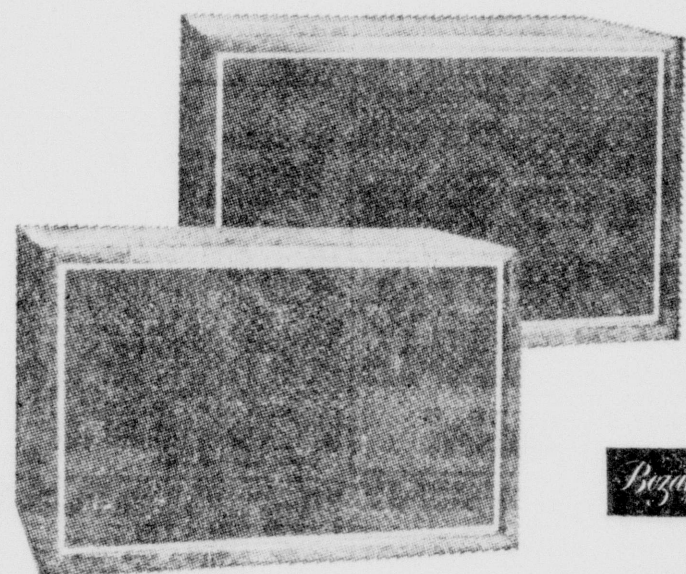
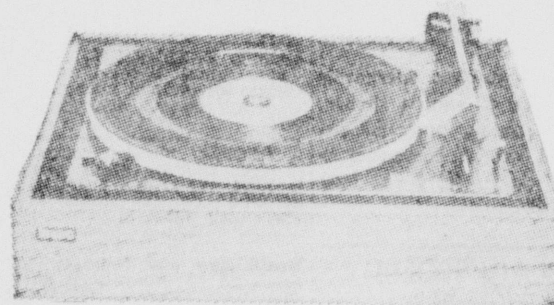
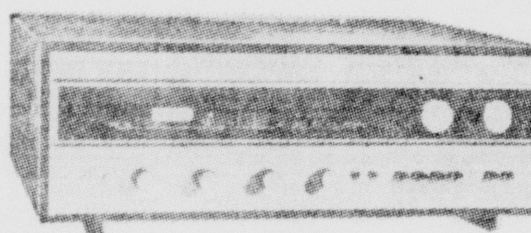
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The speakers: The R.T. Buzak Co. has for some time been making a bookshelf speaker for \$178.00. The B-301 is a three way speaker of relatively high efficiency with the famed B-199 A twelve inch woofer, a midrange used in their commercial sound systems and one of the smoothest tweeters ever made. It is noted for its high efficiency and high power handling capacity with no hunky "horn" sound. The B-301 is now available in a vinyl cabinet at a savings of \$41.00 per pair at \$157.50 each.

The receiver: The Sherwood 8900 FM stereo receiver has been

top-rated by a major consumer testing organization. It produces a hefty 48 watts RMS per channel and has an FM section with great sensitivity. The unit goes for \$399.00 but Sherwood, located in the high tax area of Chicago has to reduce their inventory when the tax man commeth!

The turntable: Only on the market since September, the PE-3012 has already established itself as having four precision features not found on any other \$79.95 turntable: variable pitch control; fail-safe stylus protection; rotating single play spindle; and cueing control, damped up and down. Volume buying enables High Fidelity, Inc. to offer this fine automatic record player with base, dustcover and a Stanton 500 A cartridge.

The Guarantee: High Fidelity, Inc. in its own service shop offers a Five Year Protection Plan at no cost. Our system offers the finest equipment, a genuine \$200.00 savings and a guarantee unmatched in Austin. \$699.00 isn't so much money for what you get!

1710 LAVACA  
476-5638

1806 W. 35th  
454-5833

high fidelity, inc.

6605 AIRPORT BLVD.  
453-0688

SERVICE SHOP  
476-3490

OPEN 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. DAILY THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

## HOUSE OF JEANS

STORE HOURS

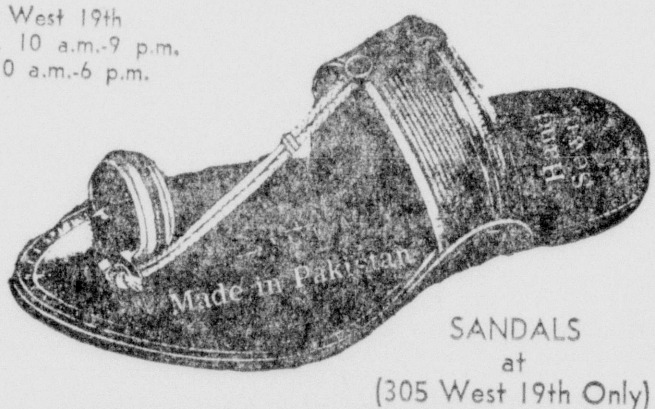
HIGHLAND MALL  
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305 West 19th  
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
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### Water Buffalo SANDALS

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Sizes  
5 to 11



SANDALS

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(305 West 19th Only)

SIZES  
Small  
to  
X-Large

## BLUE DENIM WESTERN SHIRTS

6<sup>98</sup>

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UP



## LEVI BUSH JEANS IN BRUSH DENIM

(COLORS)

BLUE JEAN  
NAVY BLUE

DARK BROWN  
TAN



## FAMOUS BRAND BELTS

Large Assortment  
of  
Colors & Styles



4<sup>00</sup>



# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Each Word (15 word minimum) ..... \$ .07

Each Additional Time ..... \$ .06

Student rate one time ..... \$ .75

Each additional word ..... \$ .05

20 Consecutive Issues ..... \$11.00

10 words ..... \$15.00

15 words ..... \$19.00

20 words ..... \$23.00

2 col. inch ..... \$27.00

3 col. inch ..... \$31.00

4 col. inch ..... \$35.00

Classified Display

1 column x one inch one time \$ 2.50

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**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**

Monday Texan Friday, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday Texan Monday, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texan Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texan Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

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15 words or less for 75c the first time, 5c each additional word. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance. 10 Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

70 SPORTSTER XLCH chopper. Black lace, 2 bars, 6" over chrome. 10,000 miles. Bungee tie \$1,175. Joffer George 443-7222, 475-3252.

THOUSANDS OF USED non-fiction paperbacks to price. We have out of print books unavailable elsewhere. Bookstall, L. 6109 Burnett Road - Bookstall II, 5457 Capital Blvd.

AR AMPLIFIER - brand new with blank valid warranty cards. 100 watts RMS McIntosh clinic wrapped. New \$250 - \$170. Milton 474-2627.

CAPITOL CAMERA RENTS different cameras, 35mm lenses, projectors, X-Strobes, 476-5281.

## CATERING SERVICE FOR SALE

63 Chevrolet 3/4 ton with drink dispenser, steam table, and coffee urn. All equipment ready for business. 474-1192

## GIRLS TOPS GUYS SHIRTS

ONSALFORHALPRICE  
ATFRESHPANTS\$50W.24  
(RECYCLED BLUE JEANS \$3.75)

ONE IBM reconditioned, Model C typewriter, One similar Corona electric, portable. Days 494-1971, Nights 445-1297.

1969 FORD MUSTANG, Power Steering, Air, Automatic, 302 V-8, Good Condition. Must sell, 477-8141.

PORTABLE TV'S: Late model 19" B&W (GE's from local hospital, \$67.50, (cost \$190), 444-1345, 442-7472.

GUITARS REPAIRED: Full line of accessories, used instruments. The String Shop, 1716 San Antonio, 476-8421.

6X DINING CHAIRS, Spanish wrought iron. Cost \$180.00 now \$75.00, 444-7078 200 Village Way Dr.

1972 VW - Excellent Condition Under warranty. Radio (3 phase), 926-9061 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week ends.

STUDENT DISCOUNT, clothes: For a limited time only you can get a 20% discount on your purchase at FRESH PANTS, 504 W. 24, by presenting your U.T. ID. (This offer does not include shoes, pants, tops, western shirts, and track by popular demand). RECYCLED BLUE JEANS.

**Landlubber**

WILLIS JEEP - Good Condition New tires, New Engine, 910 Duncan Lane Apt. 115, 472-2665, 472-2148.

SCHWINN VARSITY ten speed bicycle. Excellent Condition. Book Rack, 1444, 474-7334, \$85 after 6 p.m.

JANON PTGL with normal and Lenta 60-80 zoom plus filters, cases, etc. After 3:00 p.m. 447-1296.

70 VW RADIAL tires, AM/AM, rebuilt engine, new shocks, \$1175.00. Call 447-4261.

1971 HONDA CB450, 6,000 miles. Just finished. New battery, 2 helmets, excellent condition. Length 200, 477-4660.

HEAD 300 SKIS length 200 Salomon binding. Kodachrome boots size 9 1/2, 926-3450 after 6.

70 MAZDA RX3 coupe. Rotary engine, like new, burnt orange. AC, AM-FM, tape player 10,000 miles, \$5,000, 465-8159.

70 CHEVROLET Impala, two door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, AC, Clean, \$1899 - take trade in, 926-1551.

REGISTERED RUSSIAN Wolfhounds, 4 months, Champion bloodlines, excellent pets and watchdogs. Stan Perry 482-2987.

69 DODGE CHARGER, tape, radio, AC, V-8, brake, Excellent condition, make offer 444-1277 after 5 p.m.

STEREO - Soundex has largest selection. Lowest Prices. Full warranty. Call anytime Chuck, 465-7307, Bill 441-7879, Discounts.

69 VW BUG, Sun roof, 30,000 miles, radio, AC, new tires, extra clean, 926-0212.

MOTORCYCLE 1972 JAWA (by CZ) 175cc. Good condition. Full warranty and case of oil, \$150, 441-3903 after 6:00 p.m.

TAPE DECK, Teac A7010U, four head, three motor, 10 1/2" reel, solid state control, used once, condition new, \$500. Also 9 empty aluminum reels, 22 Reels Sony SLH-150 tape. Must sell, moving Europe. Gail Miller 454-0261.

60 FORD, good condition, air automatic transmission, Call Susan 478-7570 or 444-0452.

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, air and power, low mileage, needs a little work, 836-2919.

SIUZUKI 250, Two helmets, and service manuals, \$250, Call Jim, 476-3923, 476-4104.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4 door sedan, AT, AC, radio, \$1650, 476-7497, After 6, 444-6946.

PIONEER CS88 speakers \$50 each, Pioneer P141 turntable \$50, 442-8082.

68 VOLVO, extra sharp, competition orange, black and white, tuck and roll interior, 836-4245.

## FOR SALE

EXOTIC WOODS, from Eastern Aromatic cedar to Rosewood and Ebony. Also extra wide boards, veneers, carving woods, plaques. Reasonable prices. Austin Hardwoods, 1502 Lavaca, 472-2466.

VINTAGE CLOTHING-Lowest prices. Jerseys, Fair Shop, 311 East 6th.

FOR SALE, B flat T-Sax, two years old, \$225, Call 477-8130 after five.

KARMAN GHIA, One owner, 25,000 miles, AC, 477-3658.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES (19) Sewers in factory packing cartons. All are new models with Singers' fabulous top loading bobbin and one touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built-in 3 position needle, zig-zag and decorative stitches. They sew on buttons and make buttonholes - all without attachments. (\$39.95) each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 655 N. Lamar, 9-9 weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays.

TR-250 GREAT SHAPE, 892-2329.

ARK GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Call 476-2636.

NIKON F PHOTOGRAPH Body, Extra Clean, Leather Case, \$135, After 4:30 p.m., Call 441-6721.

1972 AUDI, Excellent Condition 7200 miles, A/C, 4-speed. Call 477-4833 after 5:00 or evenings.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Comic books, 1937-present Marvels, D.C., E. Foxworth to Disney. SCIENCE FICTION BOOKS. Arkham, gnome, poems, digest, movie, comic.

Posters, films, films VINTAGE CLOTHING, JEWELRY, MARVEL, DC, FOX, PRINCE. Art Deco, art Nouveau, figures, WICKER FURNITURE, ANTIQUES. Rockers, couches, tables, prints, trunks, dressers.

N. E. MERCANTILE CO. 478-9154 1600 Manor

HEY! WE'RE OPEN! Betcha y'all wondered where we went.

THE PANT TREE is ready and waiting 1716 San Antonio (at the top of the stairs) Lots of good things growing there Open 10-5:30

MUST SELL Canon Super 8 518S movie camera, \$195, Francis Lee, 472-8717 after 2 p.m.

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capital Diamond Shop, 605 Commodore Perry, 476-0178.

70 450CB HONDA, New rubber, battery, chain, Very good condition, \$500, 441-3437.

MINOX B CAMERA, Excellent condition, complete with all extras including case and chain, tripod, cable, lens, flash attachment and telephoto attachment. \$225. Value now \$125, 454-6656, 475-2820 after 5.

1966 CHEVY BEL AIR, \$550, Call Gary after 5 p.m., 454-3539.

RCA color televisions 21" \$140, 21 1/2" Good shape, both 6 years old. Call 477-0937.

STEREO Used equipment All with 90 DAY WARRANTIES on parts and labor Melntosh, 111-2, 525 a.e. DUAL 1219 with base, dust cover, and SP-12 BAO cartridge.

MARANTZ model 20 tuner \$500. TEAC AM10-S \$225. BOSE 901 speakers \$400.00. THORENS TD-125 with SME 3000 \$250. TEAC 24 cassette deck \$85. SONY TC-12 \$115. DUAL 1019 with base, dust cover \$110. PIONEER TX-900 tuner \$175. SANSUI reverse RA-500 AND MORE! CALL RARD (still in the box) \$1.95B with base, dust cover and SHURE M93E cartridge \$157. CARBARD TR-100 with Deluxe base and dust cover, SHURE M91E cartridge \$216. Call after 6 p.m., 454-0418.

1966 GALAXIE 2-door, PS, AC, Heat, Radio, very clean inside, outside, 2515 476-8019 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA G-S 1968, Beautiful condition. Take up payments, Drew, 478-2079.

LIGHT BLUE Mercier 10 speed bike, 26 inch frame, \$85.00, After 5 pm call 472-1765.

1972 GIBSON B25N with case, excellent condition, \$250, 926-7864.

1970 CORVETTE Coupe-350, air, automatic, AM-FM, tilt wheel, white, tan interior, best offer, 292-0567.

63 VW Bug, Excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$550.00, 478-7713 evenings or weekend.

FENDER 12 string Villager and high quality case, Excellent condition, \$160, Call 464-6543 nights.

1972 BENELLI 650S 2400 miles. Immaculate Retail \$2000, \$200 cash as trade in balance, Scott Smith, 476-7025, 441-8814.

AKAI 1800SD Tape Recorder, records and plays 8-track and cassette. Must sell, excellent condition, \$220.00, 441-8094.

THE DISCOUNT SHOP

STEREO and TV

- Quality component systems at affordable prices
- SONY color and black & white TVs
- Full service department

38th and Speedway 477-0937 10-6, M-S

EARTH SHOE SALE

We have a limited selection of discontinued styles at reduced prices. Come by and try on a pair.

Earth Shoe Store 504 W. 24th,

ROLL TOP DESKS, BRASS beds, Benetton chairs, Round oak clawfoot tables, wicker, Sandys Antiques, 506 Walsh

66 BUICK SPORTWAGON, clean, 4000 miles, excellent, V-8, automatic, power, a/c, new tires and muffler \$1050, 472-8855 after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

1973 PORSCHE BRAND new 73 plates, 1200 miles, Bargain must sell 444-7457.

1972 LOTUS EUROPA Twin Cam all factory options plus stereo tape. Perfect condition, 6,500 miles, 474-4630 after 4.

71 VOLKSWAGEN 411 Squareback maroon, excellent condition, Air, A/C, 100,000 miles, radio, Sacrifice \$2195, Call 477-0752.

72 VEGA HATCHBACK, AM-FM radio, yellow, 3 speed, Sacrifice, \$1650 476-7018 day, 453-0134 night.

1948 DODGE SEDAN, Mint condition, 476-8919 after 7 p.m.

5 STRING BANJO like new, \$75.00, 2 Lloyd's Custom Air Suspension speakers \$50.00, 447-3450.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, standard, good condition, call 452-2751.

68 MUSTANG G.T. 302, V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$775, 478-8978 after 4:00 p.m.

SAVE PRINTING COST, mimeograph machine, 15 months old, prints color and B&W, 452-2974 after 6 p.m.

MATADOR 500 ELECTRONIC flash 200 w excellent condition \$125, Hickok oscilloscope with built-in RF generator \$75, 447-1712.

10-SPEED METALLIC brown Ladies Schwinn Suburban, barely used. Chain, lock, Gum-Wall tires, \$80.00, 478-5980.

GREAT SOUNDS Two Pioneer CS-99 speakers, excellent condition, \$390, 454-2921, keep trying it's worth it!

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (Pica)-Perfect condition, \$20-\$25, Call 477-1150.

DYNACO 120-AMP, Dynaco PAT-44 pre-amp, Dual 120W tuner, w-shure M93E, Kenwood 200 tuner, 477-1150.

MOVING 66 T-BIRD for sale, new engine and radiator, 3-Speed overdrive. In good shape, \$1500, Call 251-4257 after 6 p.m.

71 DATSUN TWO-DOOR coup, 31 MPG, good tires, 345-7078 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 ECONOLINE 6 SUPERVAN Standard, paneled, carpeted, new radials, air lift shocks, perfect mechanically 474-4107.

55 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, stock shift, \$150.00, 476-0219, Robert.

BY OWNER 1971 CHEVETTE Malibu, 4-speed post-trac, buckets, \$1550, 837-2621.

AMPEX MICRO 87 Cassette recorder. Cost \$220 now \$120 with speakers, \$90 without, 477-1082.

69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, condition, 453-0944.

STEREO COMPONENTS, Marantz 2215 Receiver, Dual 122W Changer, TEAC 1250 Deck, AR2a Speakers, All or part, 476-4733.

1966 DODGE MONACO, fordor hardtop, PS Air, R-H, excellent condition, will bargain, 472-2515, afternoons, evenings.

STEREO SYSTEM For sale: McIntosh, AR, Dual components \$700. FIRM. Will consider selling separately, 452-1455.

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, Road shape-Must Sell-Double insurance, 454-6290 after 5:00 p.m. \$250.

KUSTOM 200 AMPLIFIER, 3, 15" speakers, covers included, \$250.00, 465-0919, 4539 Guadalupe, No. 308.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug 1965 \$300, Call after 5:30 p.m., 926-0739 or 926-6437.

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

ROOMS EFFICIENCIES one and two bedroom two bath apartments. Fully carpeted, built in kitchens, CA/CH, pool, rooftop sundek walk to campus. All bills paid. \$11 East 31st, 478-6778.

Unusual decor - spacious apartments loaded with extras. All electric kitchen, frost free refrigerators, pool, billiard room, good N.E. location, convenient to shopping and schools, Tai Shan, 1400 East 51st, 453-3306.

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

GREAT LOCATION - Next to L.B.J. Library. Furnished efficiencies and two bedrooms, \$120 up, 454-5238, 454-3194.

STUDENT EFFICIENCIES, next to campus, 1804 Lavaca. All details included. 472-3223 from 6-8 p.m.

PEPPER TREE Sparkling new apartments Available January 1st From \$125, bills paid See these before you choose! 304 E. 34th St. 472-8701

LARGE NEW APARTMENTS NEVER LIVED IN - FURNISHED One bedroom, with lease \$142. Efficiencies with lease \$122. plus gas and electricity. Also available two bedroom, two bath with lease \$165 one bedroom one bath with lease \$142. 32nd & Interregional 478-4963 453-2238

CASA BLANCA Convenient UT & Downtown 1 bedroom furnished All bills paid \$124.00 474-5550

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

PONCE DE LEON Beautiful new apartments, available January 1st. See these to believe them. From \$170, bills paid. 2207 Leon St. 476-5618

SPARKING NEW efficiencies and one bedrooms at Innsbrook. These colorful apartment homes are near shuttle bus routes, UT and Downtown. You will love Innsbrook, especially since they start at \$129.00! 1211 W. 8th, 444-1107.

LARGEST 1 bedroom in complex, \$144 plus electricity, 3704 Speedway 454-2132.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, private balcony, pool, near laundramat, UT campus, shuttle. Phone 477-0764 or 477-7765, (ask for Lyle) \$148.50.

NOB HILL Apartments, 2 bedroom apt overlooking Peace Park. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities, all bills paid. One block UT shuttle, 2520 Longview, 477-8741.

Oak shaded living five minutes from campus. The Oak Knoll apartments has a recreation room, gas grilles, full kitchen, cable TV, and lots of magnificent oak trees. Located at 620 South First. Oak Knoll is convenient to downtown, UT, and St. Edwards. 444-1269.

WALK TO THE CAMPUS New semi-efficiencies. Shag carpeting. Cable TV, study desk, paneling and full kitchens. 5 blocks West of UT on shuttle route, \$133 plus electricity. 2104 San Gabriel 477-5514 476-7916

WE RENT AUSTIN Your time is valuable Our services free

PARAGON PROPERTIES 472-4171

APARTMENTS, FURN.

LA FIESTA APARTMENTS 400 E. 30th 477-1800

Two blocks from campus 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Furnished, pool, laundry room, TV cable, maid service \$64.50/person Bills Paid

VILLA NORTH \$120.00 - \$165.00 4520 Duval

Efficiencies, one & two bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished Woodbeam vaulted ceilings All appliances Shuttle bus route Elliott Systems 472-9206 836-6469

ST. CHARLES and GEORGETOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS \$122.00

Townhouses, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Close to schools and shopping centers. Furnished or Unfurnished 4320 - 4330 Bull Creek Road 452-7797 453-4959

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

EL CORTEZ and EL PASADO \$122.00

1 & 2 bedroom apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Close to Highland Mall and IH 35. Students welcome. Shuttle Bus One Block 1101 and 1105 Clayton Lane 453-7914 small deposit

LA FONTANA \$119.00

One and two bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished Close to Hancock and Capital Plaza Shopping centers, Easy access to IH 35. Students and families welcome. 1220 and 1230 East 38 1/2 Street 454-6738 small deposit

THE UNCOMPLEX COMPLEX Relaxed duplex living with apartment conveniences including pool, central vacuum system, built in kitchen and carpeting, all in a great north location. One and two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished from \$124.50. Northridge Apartments 2205 Muroc No. 102 452-8408

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

1 BEDROOM - \$147.50, all bills, maid service. 6 blocks campus, 476-3467, 2408 Leon.

Enjoy a northeast location on the shuttle bus route at the Broadmoor Apartments. Three clubs, three pools, wet bar, shag carpeting, all built-in kitchens, from \$149.50 ALL BILLS PAID! Broadmoor has everything. 1200 Broadmoor, 454-3885.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Small quiet complex, new shag carpeting, freshly painted, beautiful new drapes, all built in kitchens, private patios and balconies, pool, two bedroom one bath, All bills paid, 478-5582, 1008 W. 25th, 444-1107.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM: \$140.00, near campus, 309-C East 33rd, 474-5130.

MONTAGE APARTMENTS, 2812 Rio Grande. One bedroom, furnished, near shuttle route, \$146.50 plus electricity, 477-2977 or 474-4550.

TWO BLOCKS UT \$142.50, all bills paid 1 bedroom apartments, CA-CH, carpeted, cable, dishwasher, covered parking, laundry. 2101 Rio Grande 477-8146

ONE BEDROOM bills paid. Best value in town \$157.00. El Monterey, 2423 Town Lake Circle, off East Riverside and Pleasant Valley, 444-8118.

THREE ELMS 400 West 35th Furnished - Unfurnished 2 bedroom - 2 bath, 1 bedroom - 1 bath Start \$135 - \$150. 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

MONTICELLO APARTMENTS Furnished efficiencies \$115.00 CA/CH, disposal, laundry, carpeted, pool, and sundek. Owner pays water and gas. 306 West 38th 454-9751 near shuttle route

EL PATIO APTS. 2810 Rio Grande 2 bedroom, 2 bath - furnished 1 bedroom, one bath - for summer Laundry, pool, cable TV All bills paid Manager Apt. 102 476-4095

APARTMENTS, FURN.

LA FIESTA APARTMENTS 400 E. 30th 477-1800

Two blocks from campus 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Furnished, pool, laundry room, TV cable, maid service \$64.50/person Bills Paid

VILLA NORTH \$120.00 - \$165.00 4520 Duval

Efficiencies, one & two bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished Woodbeam vaulted ceilings All appliances Shuttle bus route Elliott Systems 472-9206 836-6469

ST. CHARLES and GEORGETOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS \$122.00

Townhouses, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Close to schools and shopping centers. Furnished or Unfurnished 4320 - 4330 Bull Creek Road 452-7797 453-4959

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

EL CORTEZ and EL PASADO \$122.00

1 & 2 bedroom apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Close to Highland Mall and IH 35. Students welcome. Shuttle Bus One Block 1101 and 1105 Clayton Lane 453-7914 small deposit

LA FONTANA \$119.00

One and two bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished Close to Hancock and Capital Plaza Shopping centers, Easy access to IH 35. Students and families welcome. 1220 and 1230 East 38 1/2 Street 454-6738 small deposit

THE UNCOMPLEX COMPLEX Relaxed duplex living with apartment conveniences including pool, central vacuum system, built in kitchen and carpeting, all in a great north location. One and two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished from \$124.50. Northridge Apartments 2205 Muroc No. 102 452-8408

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

TOWNHOUSES and flats starting at \$135.00! The Irongate Apartments have private patios, fireplaces, full kitchens, a pool, and a great location near Highland Mall and Capitol Plaza. 1225 Weshheimer Dr. off Cameron Rd. 454-2636.

LE MARQUE APARTMENTS One bedroom furnished, \$130.00 CA/CH, cable, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, pool, sundek. Owner pays water, gas, and cable. 302 West 38th 454-9751 near shuttle route

REASONABLE RENT LARGE STUDIO APARTMENTS THE BRITANNY 300 Twincast 454-6874

POSADA DEL NORTE 7200 Duval 465-618

THREE ELMS 400 West 35th Furnished - Unfurnished 2 bedroom - 2 bath, 1 bedroom - 1 bath Start \$135 - \$150. 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

MONTICELLO APARTMENTS Furnished efficiencies \$115.00 CA/CH, disposal, laundry, carpeted, pool, and sundek. Owner pays water and gas. 306 West 38th 454-9751 near shuttle route

EL PATIO APTS. 2810 Rio Grande 2 bedroom, 2 bath - furnished 1 bedroom, one bath - for summer Laundry, pool, cable TV All bills paid Manager Apt. 102 476-4095

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## APARTMENTS, FURN.

SHORT WALK to tower. Old, three bedroom 2 kitchen, \$270 includes utilities. 1902 Nueces, 476-8683, 476-3462.

BRAND NEW EFFICIENCY apartment, UT area, \$125, all bills paid, 476-5618, 472-8253.

LARGE EFFICIENCIES, \$115 plus electricity, pool, air conditioned, carpet, paneling, no pet. Harrington Villa, 46th at Avenue A, 454-8963.

BARRANCA SQUARE APARTMENTS Furnished efficiencies \$125.00 CA/CH, disposal, walk in closet, large bath, laundry. Owner pays gas and water. Short walk to Campus. 910 West 26th 454-9751

EFFICIENCY - \$100, all bills, maid service, 6 blocks campus, 476-3467, 2408 Leon



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# Giant Antenna Planned for Texas

By CAROL THURSTON

The Department of Defense has given the go-ahead for research and development work on a huge radio antenna to be located in Central Texas.

The antenna, called Project Sanguine, would be used to transmit messages to nuclear submarines in the event of a surprise attack.

Composed of interlacing under-ground cables, the antenna would be built on the Llano Uplift in Burnet, Mason and Llano counties, approximately 60 miles northwest of Austin.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird informed U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas Jan. 12 that the secretary of the Navy was to proceed with Project Sanguine and "to concentrate on Texas in planning the initial construction period."

A spokesman in Tower's Washington office said this decision is not a commitment to final development or construction. A decision on the final phase is not expected until 1976.

The giant antenna was first proposed for northern Wisconsin. A Navy spokesman could give no reason for the site change except that Laird had ordered it.

It was reported in the June, 1972, issue of Scientific American that the project ran into difficulties with local residents because of the large currents and the potential hazard to living things.

The antenna requires a tremendous amount of power, and some people fear it will put electric current into rural fences and interfere with telephone lines.

In addition, concern has been expressed as to the possible effects of electric and magnetic fields on biological systems.

CONGRESS APPROPRIATED \$10 million for research on the project in 1973. The Navy will award three parallel contracts with industry to validate the Project Sanguine concepts. The existing test facility in Wisconsin will continue to be used, the Navy spokesman stated, but no further construction development is planned there.

In recent years, the concept of deterrent of nuclear attack has become universally accepted as the key to national security and the prevention of nuclear war.

Missile-equipped submarines have gained in importance, as

opposed to land-based missiles, because their mobility and invisibility make them more immune to destruction in a surprise attack.

BUT THE AUTHOR of the Scientific American report, Herbert Scoville Jr., stated that unless a method of communication can be found which is jam-free and nearly impossible to destroy, communication could be the submarine's Achilles' heel. Radio waves of low frequency can penetrate a short distance into water. A submarine can operate at considerable depth and trail an antenna which does not need to be exposed at the surface. Waves of extremely low frequency would penetrate even deeper into water.

To operate efficiently, the Navy spokesman said, the antenna requires a substratum of low conductivity, which the Llano Uplift has, making it an ideal site for the antenna.

## Group To Plan Area Action

By JANIE PALESCHIO  
Texan Staff Writer

Save the University Neighborhoods (SUN) will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Union, 2204 San Antonio St.

Howard Watt, a University law student and one of the founders of SUN, said, "Our main objective is to organize the community to have the greatest amount of input and influence on the system."

"The city is going to revise the master plan in 1974 and will ask the citizens what they want their neighborhoods to look like in 10 or 20 years," Watt continued.

Another SUN organizer and University law student, Cary Jones, said their primary focus will be the neighborhood west of the campus.

Jones cited the widening of 24th and 25th streets and the zoning of this area as issues that concern SUN.

"Because of increased traffic, the city is looking for alternate routes. The increased traffic after these streets are widened will be the beginning of the end of the University community. It will become nothing but big highways," Watt commented.

"We are also interested in environmental land use and in historical preservation of some of the old buildings in the neighborhood," Jones said. He urged all interested persons to attend the meeting Wednesday.

## campus news in brief

ACTION, PEACE CORPS, AND VISTA representatives will be posted at the West Mall Office Building and in front of the Business-Economics Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions and help fill out applications.

A MERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Science Building 602 to see a film.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2105 San Antonio St. to hear Dr. Ellis Rivkin speak on "The Shaping of Jewish History: A Radical New Interpretation."

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 2814 Pearl St.

COMPUTER SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Computation Center 8. Prof. Norman P. Chir will speak on "Processing Scenes of Objects, Words and Sentences."

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be given by K.R. Imhoff at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Science Building 102. Imhoff's topic will be "Water Quality Management."

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Science Building parking lot to tour the Electronics Co. plant.

MIGHTY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jester 225A.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 4102. Dr. Stephen Pinsky will speak on "Inclusive Reactions: A New Approach to High Energy Physics."

SANDWICH SEMINAR will be held at noon Wednesday in Union Building 304-305. Dr. Geneva Gay will speak on "The Black Experience in America."

SAVE THE UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOODS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Union.

STUDENTS FOR CULTURAL MUSIC FOR AUSTIN will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 329 to discuss charter trips to San Antonio.

TEXAS UNION COMMITTEES will interview prospective members Wednesday at the following times:

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Union Main Ballroom

THE DAILY TEXAN Wednesday, February 7, 1973 Page 9



# CIP Street Plan Takes Initial Steps

By JIM BOYLE

The city has begun to purchase right of way to widen segments of 25th Street between Nueces and San Gabriel streets as part of the Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

The changes, also a part of the city's University Area Street Plan, are part of a comprehensive attempt to speed up traffic flow in the area.

A portion of the CIP funds, \$12,760,000, was approved last

year in the Sept. 9 city bond election for the project.

Besides widening 25th Street, the program will eliminate an offset intersection at Rio Grande and 19th streets. These improvements are scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

John L. German, associate director of traffic and transportation, said the elimination of two offset intersections on 19th Street involves the removal of two stop lights.

He said it will also increase traffic flow along Rio Grande and Nueces streets, taking some of the pressure off Guadalupe and Lavaca streets.

In addition, the plan proposes to reverse one-way traffic on Nueces and Rio Grande streets and to construct connecting thoroughfares from the corner of Guadalupe and 29th streets to Nueces and 25th.

One-way traffic on Rio

Grande and Nueces will be reversed and 24th and 25th streets will become one-way between Guadalupe and North Lamar Boulevard.

The extension of Guadalupe will involve the purchase of two residential tracts, five commercial tracts and portions of four others, German said.

In the east-west connection from 26th and Guadalupe, Hank's Grill, Church's Fried Chicken and

several residences will be removed.

To speed traffic on Nueces, the offset intersection at Nueces and 24th will be eliminated, requiring the removal of Woolridge Hall, German said.

Although the plan's proposed street improvements have not been finally approved by the City Council, German said he was not concerned about the

approval since the people have already approved the bonds for it.

German predicted 1974 as the completion date.

"We're trying not to disrupt the neighborhood by utilizing existing streets whenever possible, by moving traffic through the area with as little congestion as possible and still providing access to properties," German said.

## City Water Odor Explained

If you've opened your water tap in the last few days, you may have decided something's rotten in Lake Austin.

Not so, says Michael Brennenman of the Austin Water and Wastewater Treatment Department. That odor and taste probably are side-effects of the city's lowering the lake 12 feet Saturday.

A more desirable aspect of the project is to allow repairs to boat docks. The city hopes a hard freeze will kill the duckweed that flourishes in the lake.

"We don't think the taste and odor will last more than a few days," Brennenman said Tuesday, "but we think it will happen

again when the lake is raised back up on March 3."

Brennenman explained lowering the lake drained off surface water usually sent through the supply system. This standing water has had a chance for sediment to settle out of it and has less odor or taste than water from the bottom of the lake.

Another factor, Brennenman said, is the increased flow of water while the lake was being lowered. "It's like a creek when a lot of water flows through it all of a sudden," he said. "Everything gets muddied up."

The city continuously checks

for undesirable bacteria and chemicals in the water, Brennenman added. In addition, taste and odor checks are run every Monday. This week, Brennenman

indicated, a strong odor centered around water treatment plant No. 3, though plant No. 2 was clear. Plant No. 1 on Town Lake was not affected by the lowering.

## Budget To Affect Only One Program

Only one of the University System nursing programs, known as REACH, will be affected by President Nixon's 1974 proposed budget cut.

The Regional Health Program is one of 56 programs in the United States that aids health professionals improve patient care.

Ms. Beverly Drawe, incorrectly identified in Monday's Texan as the director of information for the University program, is the director of information of the Regional Health Program of Texas.

The statement that the University's nursing school would be the most affected was incorrect. Only one program, REACH, connected with the System nursing programs, would be affected by the budget cut.

REACH involves a program to study and implement a continuing educational program for the nurses in a 10-county and capital area.



Grave Warning  
Turned-up boots, scattered bones and a sign supposedly mark the grave of a man who enraged a rancher in Perry, Okla. The owner gets his point across, but at the time the photographer arrived the gate was wide open.

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## Union Committee Interviews Search for New Members

Four Texas Union committees will hold interviews for new members Wednesday in the Union Building.

The committee interviews will be at the following times: University Communications, 3 to 5 p.m. in Union Building 300; Special Programs, 3 to 6 p.m. in Union Building 334 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Building 342; Musical Events, 3 to 5 p.m. in Union Building 329; Arts and

Theater, 9 a.m. to noon in Union Building 300.

Special programs, a newly-formed committee this year, coordinates "one-shot programming." Plans for the spring semester include a seminar on the American Indian, a trip to the Big Thicket, a chess tournament and a poetry festival.

Musical Events Committee sponsors the Union's coffeehouse, Le Potpourri, and patio suppers. They are co-sponsors of the Earl Scruggs appearance Feb. 14.

Arts and Theater Committee works with Union films and the Art Gallery. Chairman Jay Peters said the committee needs members with ideas for films, art exhibits and theater.

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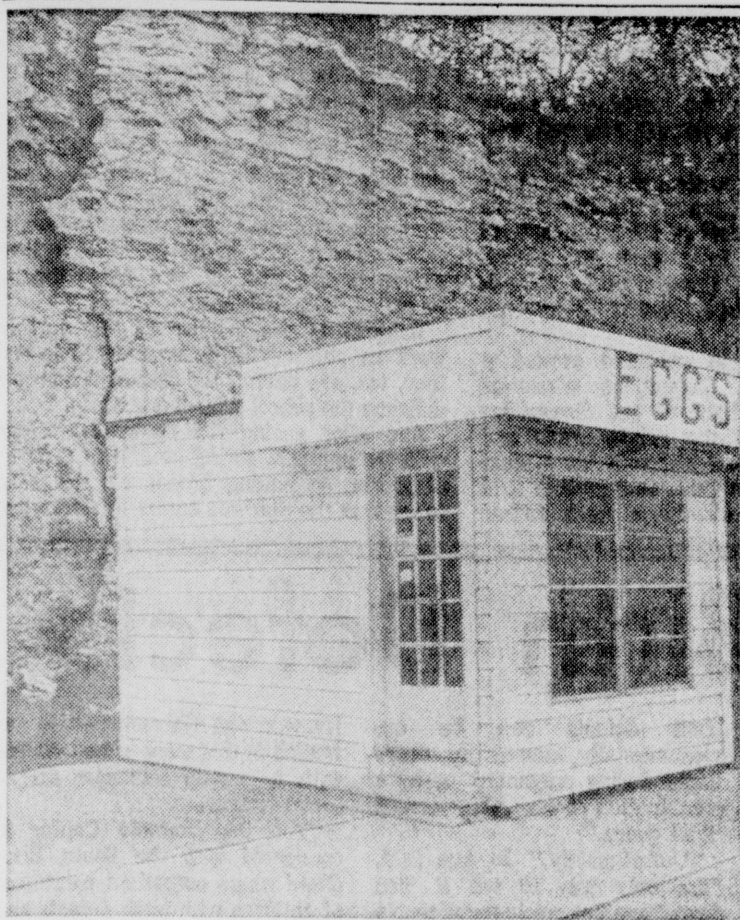
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Texas Staff Photo by JIM MERRITT.

### Cliffhanger

A crack in the cliff over Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson's South Lamar Boulevard produce stand threatens them with falling rocks, but they maintain indifference, saying, "Everybody takes chances." The recent freeze changed the aspect of the cliff slightly, and a few sizable rocks fell. If a rockslide occurs, probably none of the Pattersons' produce—all fresh eggs—would survive.

# Women's Caucus Attacks Council

## Group Charges Ignorance of Austin Women's Plight

By ROSE SHARP

The City Women's Caucus charged the City Council Tuesday with a lack of information and awareness and giving low priority to the status of women in Austin.

The caucus made the accusations based on the councilmen's responses to a questionnaire distributed by the women's group.

A member of the group said the questionnaire was concerned with the status of women in Austin and "those issues on which the council is able to exert influence."

These issues include city employment, abortion and birth control, child day care and rape.

"ON MANY of the issues council opinion emerges as completely divided," Kathy Graves, a member of the group, said. "We wonder if this reflects differences in awareness, lack of information, or a general unwillingness to admit the existence of these problems."

One of the questions asked if

there is sexual discrimination in city employment practices. The women's group said one councilman responded, "I know of none," while a second council member replied "Quite frankly, yes, in all categories."

Asking if abortion policies at Brackenridge Hospital are adequate, the caucus reported, "Three councilmen felt that the recent Supreme Court decision would take care of the situation; one said a state law was necessary; one definitely supported an abortion clinic at Brackenridge, and one had no comment."

ANOTHER QUESTION asked the councilmen if they felt the \$40 medical fee at Brackenridge Hospital should be paid for a woman to be examined after being raped—enabling her to press charges.

"One councilman said our figures weren't accurate; two didn't know anything about the issue; one said there should be no fees; one favored free service, and one incorrectly thought the fee could be waived," the caucus

reported.

"On the rape issue, it is very disappointing that the council members were not aware of the

\$40 fee and insisted on the woman's responsibility," Ms. Graves commented. Joan Levine, another

member of the women's group, said she believed the questionnaire was "sincerely answered."

"In their sincerity, they are either ignorant of the issues," Ms. Levine said, "Or they've done their own research, but their research doesn't mean anything."

The caucus will take its information and recommendations before the council at its regular session Thursday morning.

The group called the situation "a hot political issue" and said it "expects a reaction from the City Council to the recommendations."

## City Beauties To Compete

A dozen women will be selected in the preliminary auditions for the Miss Austin Scholarship Pageant at 7 p.m. Thursday at Town Hall in Hancock Shopping Center.

The contestants will compete in the categories of swimsuit, evening gown and talent.

The winner of the final Austin pageant will receive scholarship opportunities and an extensive wardrobe courtesy of Austin merchants. She will go this summer to the statewide contest which sends the winner to Atlantic City.

Contestants in Thursday night's pageant will receive counsel from professionals on all phases of their presentations.

Entrants must be 18 to 28 years old, high school graduates as of Labor Day and live in, or attend school in any county within a 50-mile radius of Austin.

The contest is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Austin. Additional information is available by calling 453-6841.

## New Petition Set

By SUSIE STOLER  
Texas Staff Writer

Revised petitions, worded in the correct legal form of a city ordinance, putting the street vending issue on the April 7 referendum, will be circulated Wednesday morning, Roland DeNoie, Drag Vendors Association spokesman, said Tuesday. Tables will be set up on the Drag and on campus with the petitions.

City Atty. Don Butler said Monday a previous petition did not comply with two requirements of the City Charter. DeNoie said Butler's approval of the new petition's legality will be sought Wednesday morning to avoid last-minute problems.

With only eight days to collect 15,000 signatures, the Drag vendors are hoping for many volunteer workers, George Olivari, Drag vendor, said

Tuesday.

A meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100 to pass out petitions to volunteers.

Effective immediately, a boycott of the market area on 23rd Street at Guadalupe Street is at an end, Phil Barris, a Drag vendor, said Tuesday.

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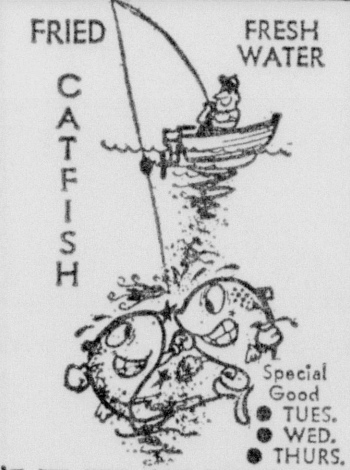
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HAPPY HOUR PRICES (3-7:30)  
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**ANNOUNCING**  
**TEXAS UNION**  
COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS  
**TODAY**  
University Communication Committee 3-5 300  
Special Programs Committee 3-6 334  
Special Programs Committee 7-9 p.m. 342  
Musical Events Committee 3-5 329  
Arts and Theatre Committee 9-12 a.m. 300

**UPFC Spring 1973 UPFC**  
CONTRARY TO INFORMATION PRINTED IN THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE, THIS WEEK'S UNIVERSITY FILM PROGRAM COMMITTEE MOVIES WILL SHOW AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M. RATHER THAN AT THE PUBLISHED TIMES OF 7:00 AND 9:30

**THE JOKE** (Czech.—1969)  
Directed by JAROMIL JIRES  
with JOSEF SOMR  
Directed brilliantly by Jaromil Jires, it is an intensely dramatic parable of how political and social repression breeds consuming, objectless rage. The details are hypnotically foreign, their import is terrifyingly domestic.  
Newsweek

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7:00 and 9:00  
BATTS AUDITORIUM  
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**NO MAS AGRESION!**  
TERRA EM TRANSE LAND IN ANGUISH  
With TERRA EM TRANSE, Brazil's Cinema Novo begins to shift from a rural to an urban focus. An aristocratic intellectual, belatedly converted to the political struggle, lies dying, wounded by a police bullet. The film is constructed from the scenes and events which he recalls as his life ebbs away.  
Glauber Rocha b/w 1967 115 minutes

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# Living and Learning At Country School

By LAURA GANDLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Lyceum II, out in the country, is a different kind of place. It is not only a house and garden, with chickens, rabbits and guinea pigs running in the yard, but also a school.

The school was founded when Bill Cox, working in Austin, was asked to tutor a friend's son in his senior year of high school. Word of success spread; by the end of the summer, four students were living in Cox' home on Lake Travis. Cox quit his job and began teaching fulltime at Lyceum II, whose students are mainly college age, although they have ranged from 12 to 30.

Cox organizes housework as well as teaches. Necessary tasks are divided among

the residents. As usual, new students get the dirty work. If a job is absolutely intolerable, a new job is assigned. Most beginners, however, realize their chores have to be done.

The school tries to raise as much food for itself as it can. An outdoor garden with carrots and lettuce, an indoor one with peppers and tomatoes, and a chicken coop supplement routine trips to the grocery store.

Students also bake their own bread which they sell to customers, and raise guinea pigs which they sell to Austin pet shops.

The house itself is 25 years old and contains a bedroom, porch, storage room and living room-dining room-kitchen. Part of the school library is in the bedroom, a blackboard is on the porch along with

part of the garden and various objects, ranging from stereos to a set of blue enamel pots, are in the combination room.

The students are mainly dropouts who want to continue their education but who need more motivation than the public school system allows. All Lyceum II students have IQs over 140 and most have also placed out of or at least done well in college. Some of the students return to Lyceum II as instructors.

The curriculum is centered around a reading list and discussions whenever questions arise. Many of the discussions take place around the supper table and last until 2 a.m. And although the system may sound easy, it isn't. One student said he had enough work for a week rather

than for a few hours out of a week.

Subjects taught include mystical tradition, lamp making, scuba diving, practical gardening, candle making, astronomy, astrology and law enforcement, which is partially taught by a policeman. Usual subjects such as biology, history, anthropology and the classics are also taught.

The school soon hopes to have a journalism course and its own magazine, to be called "The Alchemist."

Subjects in the handicrafts and outdoor work are philosophically approached in that they, too, are part of the God-nature-people dialogue the school tries to maintain.

And after seeing the students working with the animals, sitting around in a fierce discussion or baking bread, it's not hard to see that the dialogue seems to work.

## Genetic Counseling Fights Birth Defects

By SALLY JENKINS  
Texan Staff Writer

"Three children in my husband's family were born with different birth defects. So when our baby was born with a serious birth defect and died six months later, we decided to look into genetic counseling," Jo Ann Hervol said. Jo Ann and her husband Henry, both Texas exes, were concerned that their other two children might have some sort of birth defect which would appear later.

"I wanted to know if my child's

birth defect was caused from medication I took, was hereditary, or what," Jo Ann said.

The Hervols' pediatrician suggested that they send their baby's medical records and those of the other affected children in the family to a specialist in genetics in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Hervol family is from.

"Usually a couple seeking genetic counseling is one that has had a child with a birth defect or that has noticed several birth defects occurring in the family,"

said Mrs. Mary Louise Tindle of the March of Dimes Capital Area Chapter. "Consulting the family doctor is the ideal way for a couple to go about getting genetic counseling."

"The family doctor then contacts Dr. Jose Louro, a genetic counselor and medical director at our San Antonio Birth Defects Center," said Mrs. Tindle. When all medical records have been received and reviewed by the San Antonio Center staff, the couple visits the center and is counseled by both Dr. Louro and the center's social worker, Mrs. Dolores Conroy.

"First of all," explained Mrs. Tindle, "Mrs. Conroy works up what she calls a 'pedigree,' a complete family medical history going back as far as possible on both sides of the family."

"Mrs. Conroy is so patient, so interested in every family she

works with that parents are put completely at ease and can accomplish more during a counseling session," she added.

"Then tests are made, if necessary. It takes about three weeks for test results to return to San Antonio," said Mrs. Tindle.

After testing and counseling sessions are completed, the genetic counselor gives the couple the odds of having another child with the particular birth defect. Mrs. Tindle said, "People would rather have a percentage to go on rather than just take a chance."

birth defects can be environmentally caused by drugs taken during pregnancy or by a combination of what they termed "bad genes."

"Unfortunately," Jo Ann said, "the only way to tell if 'bad genes' are present is for a couple to have children. But tests can be made on pregnant women to see if their baby will be born with a birth defect."

"Both Henry and I and his brother and wife received genetic counseling," Mrs. Hervol said. "and the four of us were charged \$50 for counseling and \$10 for a follow-up visit. It was well worth this amount."

The Capital Area Chapter donates money, \$4,500 in fiscal 1972, to the San Antonio Birth Defects Center. Four others in Texas—Dallas, Fort Worth,

## daily horoscope

**ARIES:** You will be called upon to bolster a sagging offensive today. This is right down your alley, and you should go a time job.

**TAURUS:** A gift could arrive unexpectedly from a source which is even more unexpected. Go through the proper motions of etiquette for maximum future benefit.

**GEMINI:** Be careful that a tall tale doesn't force you into full retreat today. Make sure of your facts first. Then argue.

**CANCER:** You could be down in the dumps for no apparent reason today. If so, you'll be surprised how much an unusual lunch will help.

**LEO:** You've got on a false face for someone. Unless you are willing to continue the act indefinitely, better show the real you now.

**VIRGO:** An important insight could come to you this afternoon. It may, however, require several days to convince yourself of its validity.

**LIBRA:** This is a good time for you to clean up a lot of little details which have been hanging around for quite a while now. Get on it!

**SCORPIO:** This is one of those days which just comes and goes, with no particular special features. Keep everything under control and maintain your pace.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Ask yourself if you are truly on the correct course. It is not too late to make a correction, but the longer you wait, the worse it will be.

**CAPRICORN:** Don't overlook a tedious task which will lead to a good return simply because it looks tedious. Check out possibilities carefully.

**AQUARIUS:** Estimates which you may receive from other people today are extremely unreliable. Your own judgment will be the one to trust.

**PISCES:** Find some good way to unwind tonight. You may be feeling the effects of pressure more than you know.

—NICK LAWRENCE

**WHAT IS A SAMWITCH?**

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Matinees Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2:15 and 9:40

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Whatever turns you on.

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### Charge of the Paper Brigade

While millions innocently sleep, several hundred University students take to the battlefield of the Union Theater every Saturday morning, ravaging the site with paper air-

planes. It's the Saturday Morning Fun Club, so exclusive that it's free to all students. After the planes crash, everyone makes peace and settles back to watch an old flick.

— Photo by NANCY GOLDFARB.

# Saturday Morning Union Madness

## Students Revert to Childhood at Fun Club

By DAVID CARRON  
Texan Staff Writer

The audience screams and cheers wildly as the heroes fight their way out of a trap in "The Three Musketeers." The screen is pelted with paper airplanes and used chewing gum during the intense dueling. When the battle ends, with the heroes triumphant, the shrill applause and cheers could break ear drums.

A kids' matinee? Sort of.

The Saturday Morning Fun Club meets weekly in the Union Theater. A madhouse of juvenile madness, the Fun Club can be one's return to childhood or simply a wild way to spend a Saturday morning.

FUN CLUB insanity starts with the early arrivals at 10 a.m. They set up their positions standing on seats in the front rows of the theater, constructing paper airplane weaponry out of Daily Texan's, Austin Americans, computer read-outs, circulars and other deadly paper objects. The theater begins to fill, and the airplanes begin to fly.

Jim Stanley, Fun Club emcee, organizer and life force, stands at the door to collect contributions and pass out free bubble gum. Somebody tosses a \$10 bill in the bubble gum box, and he is shocked.

"Do you believe that?" he says,

smiling as he holds up the bill, and probably thinking of the break-even status of Fun Club finances.

By now, the theater is nearly full. One unidentified student, calling himself a "vamp," makes airplanes out of a stack of newspapers and blows up balloons. He inflates a three-foot-long snake balloon and begins to hit people around him with it. Someone grabs it away from him and hits him back.

"WE'LL TRY to show 'Road to Bali,' 'Captain Horatio Hornblower,' 'The Great Locomotive Chase' and 'The Scalp Hunters,'" Stanley says of the next few weeks. That is, if the Union film budget and student contributions can cover the cost.

Two armies are forming in the theater—one in the front rows and another in the back. The Front Row Army counts in unison backwards from 10. At zero, their concentrated barrage of airplanes and paper balls raises mortal cries from the Back Row Army. Retaliation is swift, and the war is on.

"I don't like turning people away," Union Theater Manager Skip Griffin says as they close the doors, "but the theater only seats 398, and we can't overcrowd

the place because of fire regulations."

Someone yells "after the doors close, let's have an orgy." The crowd answers him with cheers.

People are sitting in the aisles and on the stage. Small children and large dogs dodge paper missiles as they play before the screen. One little girl gives the crowd her middle finger.

The noise level is high now. Besides the big army battles, dozens of interline feuds have broken out. Someone sneaks down the aisle squirting a water pistol as a dozen new enemies gladly pelt him with paper wads. Suddenly, the fighting dies down. Everyone stands and watches the stage. Three people are fencing.

KIM MCKINZEY, Olinda Sawyer and Nickle Ngoc of the University Fencing Alliance had heard this week's film was "The Three Musketeers." Naturally enough, they decided to add real-life drama to the festivities.

McKinzei gets the worst of it, especially after the coeds gang up on him. But the three fencers' dancing thrusts and flashing steel bring cheers from the crowd.

The crowd hisses villains like Vincent Price, cheers heroes like

## tv tonight

Wednesday night viewing teams Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the conclusion of "Divorce: His—Divorce Hers." The made-for-TV movie, which airs on channels 12 and 24, examines in its final segment the failing of modern marriages from the wife's point of view.

6:30 p.m.  
11 Wild, Wild West  
5 Circus  
7 Dragnet  
9 News  
7 p.m.  
9 Public Affairs—America 1972  
8:30 Sonny and Cher Show  
7:30 p.m.  
11 It Takes a Thief  
12:30 Movie: "Divorce: His—Divorce Hers"

4:36 Movie: "Banacek"  
5 p.m.  
5:30 Medical Center  
9 Eye to Eye  
8:30 p.m.  
9 A Look At Lincoln  
9 p.m.  
11 Movie: "The Lost Man"  
5:30 Cannon  
12:24 Owen Marshall  
9 Soul  
4:36 Search  
10 p.m.  
All Stations News  
9 Black Images  
10:15 p.m.  
11 Movie continued from 9:30 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.  
9 Masterpiece Theater  
5:30 Movie: "The Desperados"  
12:24 Jack Paar Tonight  
4:36 Search  
11:30 p.m.  
9 Bookbeat  
11 Movie: "Clamarron Kid"  
Midnight  
9 Midnight Smacks: "The Painted

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**KING OF KONG**

Due to the extraordinary response of the campus last week, CinemaTexas is pre-empting its second showing of PAISAN tomorrow evening to bring back KING KONG for those who were unable to see it, or wish to see it again.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 8 75¢**  
**ONE SHOWING ONLY! 9:00 P.M.**  
Roberto Rossellini's PAISAN, the classic of Italian neo-realism, may still be seen tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.



## Exhibit To Ignore Taste, Beauty

Michelangelo would probably turn over in his grave, if he were aware of the art exhibition to be held Feb. 17, at the University YMCA.

The show is billed as the American Grotesque Exhibition. Sue Doty, organizer of the event, describes it as a contest to find the ugliest, most repulsive artifacts in America, with the winner receiving a Bevo toilet seat. Other "grotesque" prizes, which have been donated by the University Co-Op, will be awarded to the runners-up, Ms. Doty said.

Entries will be accepted Feb. 15 through

2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the University "Y," 2330 Guadalupe St. "The only restrictions on entries are that they must fit within the confines of the 'Y' and they must be dead," Ms. Doty said. There is a 25-cent entry fee.

Entries will be judged at 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Prizes will be awarded, artifacts displayed and free movies shown beginning at 6 p.m.

Judges will include Dr. William Goetzmann, professor of history, and possibly Dr. Richard Byrne, professor of radio-television-film, Ms. Doty said.

## Friedman Will Seek Place 5

### Incumbent Councilman Announces Platform

By SUZANNE SCHWARTZ  
Texan Staff Writer

City Councilman Jeff Friedman announced Tuesday he will seek re-election to Place 5. He was the first incumbent to enter the spring council races.

Friedman will base his campaign for a second term on a platform of environmental and consumer protection and revenue sharing.

Stating his intentions to build "an efficient and humanistic

government," Friedman expressed his concern that "this city must be a place where the air is clear, the water is pure and the park is near."

"Citizens throughout the city should equally share the benefits of the services and facilities for which we all pay," the councilman continued, pointing expressly to the \$2.5 million Austin has received through revenue sharing.

Friedman also stressed the need for Austin to be a "city known for its tolerance" for all races and age groups. The candidate commented that one of his accomplishments as councilman in the last two years is the "reputation I earned as the most responsive councilman. I listened to diverse elements and tried to work out their problems."

Friedman's announcement at a morning press conference squelched rumors he might run for mayor.

"There was a time last year when I considered running for mayor," he reflected. He said that plan was dependent on whether Mayor Roy Butler ran for the office again. Although Butler has not announced his plans for re-election, Friedman said he made his decision to run

for Place 5 without such consideration.

In his election to the council two years ago, Friedman's platform included a stance against rebate contracts. During his term, the councilman proposed a public hearing on these contracts, but the council voted down the proposal.

Although he did not speak at length on this aspect of his campaign, Friedman said, "My position (on rebate contracts) is well known. The public is concerned and will want some answers."

No other candidates have filed for the Place 5 seat.

## Carter Also Files For Council Place 6

The Daily Texan Tuesday erroneously reported that Edith Buss was the only candidate to file so far for Place 6 in the Austin City Council race.

Barry Carter, 22, filed for Place 6 on Jan. 29. Carter is

the manager of the Lafayette Radio Store and has been a resident of Austin for three and a half years. Carter said he would release a campaign statement Friday.

Place 6 is presently occupied by Berl H. Handcox, who has not yet announced his intentions regarding the race.

The Texan apologizes for the error.

## Representation Demanded

### Rural Group Wants Stronger Voice in CAA

By CAROL THURSTON

Making a strong bid for action on antipoverty programs in rural areas, Jim Strong, chairman of Executive Travis Rural Area, Inc. (EXTRA, Inc.), said Tuesday his group plans to "do whatever we have to do to get fair representation" on the Community Action Agency (CAA) Board.

EXTRA, Inc. became part of the CAA when the City of Austin took over the Human Opportunities Corporation on Feb. 1. The rural group is asking for a minimum of four representatives on the CAA Board, to be elected by the people in the rural areas of Travis County. There presently is one rural representative on the board.

Strong claimed rural areas are neglected, although they have not only the same problems as cities in education, public health and welfare, but in addition they have unique problems, such as job transportation and water systems.

Rural people feel they have "no representative who knows or can protect our interests," he said.

"The county commissioners choose to ignore us or say we don't know what we're talking about. To the City Council we're outsiders," Strong explained. "We pay taxes like everybody else, but we don't get our fair share."

He said he has already contacted the Justice Department and is sending a letter of

grievance to the Office of Economic Opportunity regional office in Dallas.

Extra, Inc. is in the process of surveying for preschool children and cites a day care center as another need.

EXTRA was organized two years ago. Membership is made up of a chairman and vice-chairman, plus all interested

citizens in each of the four rural districts. Eight months ago it was incorporated as a nonprofit organization, and all help is volunteer.

Asked if he was aware that CAA was no longer in the federal budget for 1974, Strong answered that the group would consider that problem when the time comes.

## UT Demos To Host Speaker Price Daniel

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., will make his first speaking appearance on the University campus 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Building 14.

Daniel, whose appearance is being sponsored by the University Young Democrats, will discuss his legislative reform program. Key elements in his eight-point package include open meetings and full financial disclosure by all candidates.

Daniel, who was unopposed for the speakership, has pledged to relinquish the position at the end of this term.

As a first-term speaker, Daniel

has called for measures to prevent any person from occupying the speaker's position for more than one term. Daniel feels this will stimulate the legislative process by preventing the build up of political IOUs.

Daniel also will discuss the political make-up of the current legislative body and the politics of getting legislation enacted.

He forecasts that the House will prove to be considerably more liberal than the Senate.

Daniel also will speak at a sandwich seminar to be hosted by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee at noon Thursday.

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