

Controversy Grows on Chancellor's Residence

BY JORJANNA PRICE
And
RON MARTIN
Texan Reporters

A faculty-student group from the School of Architecture conducted an inspection Wednesday of the nearly-completed official residence for System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and arrived at a cost estimate of \$734,000.

Three students and one faculty member surveyed the grounds. Afterwards one commented, "A great deal of cost depends on the interior finish and detailing which we were not allowed to see, but it is clear that they spared no expense in doing what is visible."

The figure offered by the group rivals an estimate of \$225,000 from the University administration which refused again Wednesday to produce an itemized list of construction expenditures.

However, the appraisal team submitted a cost breakdown of its estimate to the Legal Research Project of the University School of Law. (See Box).

The independent appraisal of the Bauer House at 2801 Gilbert was initiated by a

story in Wednesday's Texan which said the Board of Regents may have used State funds for construction without taking the competitive bids required by State law.

In answer to the story, the University released a prepared statement explaining that "no appropriated funds" were used in the project and therefore, "no approval of the Governor or the Legislative Budget Board was required."

The release cited Article 2919e-2 of Texas Revised Civil Statutes as justification for the board to purchase the property with existing house at 2801 Gilbert following approval of the College Coordinating Board on April 8, 1968.

However, CCB spokesmen say no okay was given the regents to raze the existing structure and build the house now under construction.

In purchasing the property, regents told the CCB that funds would come from the sale of the chancellor's home at 1610 Watchhill Road, investment proceeds from an earlier sale of the University at Austin president's home and the University Permanent Fund. The chancellor's residence

on Watchhill Road was never sold and is presently occupied by Chancellor-emeritus Harry Ransom.

Accordingly, on March 14, 1969, the Board of Regents appropriated \$163,000 from Permanent University Fund bond proceeds. University officials claim that construction at the site, which they call "improvements," is being paid from monies advanced from nontax University funds.

This "debt" will be repaid when donated

funds from private benefactors are received, they added. However, there was no indication that pledges have been received from private sources.

The "improvements" include a three-story main house, separate guest quarters, an air-conditioned bath house, a 10-foot brick retaining wall and landscaping.

Administration spokesmen have explained also that W.T. Walker of Walker & Son construction firm was hired as a

"University employee" to supervise construction "on a salary basis."

No contract was awarded by the regents; instead Walker was employed "by negotiation just like any other University employee."

Although Walker may be considered an employee of the University, the firm of Walker & Son is advertised in the yellow pages of the city telephone directory.

This could possibly contradict the Regents Rules and Regulations "Code of Ethics for Personnel," Sec. 4.7 which states: "No employee shall make personal investments in any enterprise which will create a substantial conflict between his private interests and the public interest."

It is not possible now to substantiate whether Walker is a University employee because System personnel records are being moved to new offices downtown.

Even though W.T. Walker was hired by the regents and has been repeatedly named by officials as the contractor, Mrs. W.T. Walker told The Texan that her husband has been retired for several years and that

her son, W.R. Walker, is actually supervising construction.

W.R. Walker confirmed that his father has had "nothing to do with construction from the beginning. 'I was hired through the University personnel office just like anyone else who works for the University,'" he said.

Previously W.W. "Woody" Caffey, construction foreman at the Bauer House, had told The Texan, that his checks were signed by W.T. Walker.

Also an employee of one of the subcontractors had said that his checks, too, are signed by the older Walker.

The Legal Research Project which has investigated construction of the Bauer House has called for a full-scale legislative investigation into the entire Bauer House affair. It claims that information about the house is being withheld.

An official release states, "The public has a right to know how its money is being appropriated. These funds should be used by the Board of Regents for academic purposes, not to build 'lucrative playhouses.'"

Cost Breakdown

Bauer House Cost Breakdown (Submitted by a group of School of Architecture faculty member and students)	
1. Acquisition of the land and original structure	\$130,000
2. Demolition of the then-standing improvements	2,000
3. 8,000 square foot main house	320,000
4. Renovation of pool and pool house	5,000
5. Two-bedroom guest house (furnished)	50,000
6. Four-car garage	10,000
7. Architects' fees	25,000
8. Interior decoration and furnishings	30,000
9. Security expenses	42,000
10. Plot improvements	5,000
11. Landscaping	15,000
12. Wall and gates	15,000
13. W. T. Walker "fixed fee"	40,000
14. Interest on construction financing	43,000
Total project cost before overhead and profit	\$734,000

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Ten Cents

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Lobby-free Boards Sought

Amendment Would Render Erwin Ineligible as Regent

By KEN GEFFERT

The appointive posts of at least three members of the University Board of Regents and two members of the College Coordinating Board may be jeopardized by a proposed constitutional amendment now before the Texas Senate.

The proposed amendment, introduced Tuesday by Sen. James P. Wallace of Houston, would disqualify a lobbyist or his law partner from serving on a State board or commission. If the proposal passes both houses of the Legislature, it would be submitted to the voters in November, 1972.

IF THE MEASURE should become law, Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. and Regents Frank N. Ikard Jr. and Joe M. Kilgore would be ineligible to continue their terms. Ikard is a registered lobbyist, and Erwin and Kilgore have law partners who are lobbyists.

Coordinating Board members Newton Gresham and James P. Hollers also would be affected. Hollers is a lobbyist and Gresham is employed in a law firm which has several lobbyists as partners.

Members of numerous other State appointive boards would be disqualified by the proposed legislation.

Wallace said the amendment was needed "to keep undue pressure or coercion from being applied by board or commission members for the benefit of the special interests they represent as lobbyists."

The freshman Houston senator added, "It is obvious that conflicts of interest exist in fact if not in theory in some of the appointments to State boards and offices. This resolution is intended to eliminate those conflicts."

Wallace introduced his proposal after successfully opposing Gov. Preston Smith's nomination of Searcy Bracewell, one of the state's top utilities lobbyists, for chairmanship of the Texas Water Development Board. In face of growing Senate opposition to his nomination, Bracewell asked Smith

to withdraw the appointment and also to accept his resignation from the board.

Wallace's resolution calling for the amendment was referred to the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee. A hearing on the measure is tentatively scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the lieutenant governor's committee room.

The proposal is co-sponsored by nine other senators, including the entire delegations from Houston and Dallas. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Wednesday he supports the principle behind Wallace's proposal.

WALLACE said he anticipated some opposition in the Senate, although none has surfaced as yet. "We're hoping to get a good public response so people (prospective opponents) will have to look mighty hard to justify voting against it," he added.

A source close to the senator speculated that opposition to the resolution would be weak because any opponents could be criticized as supporting lobbyist coercion. "With the stock scandal and other vestiges of vested interest . . . the time seems right to take some positive action," he said.

However, even if the measure wins Senate approval, it faces an uncertain future in the House. Rep. Dick Reed of Dallas, who voiced support of Wallace's proposal, said he thought the House would reject the amendment because its membership is "much less independent than the Senate and more obligated to the lobby."

To be placed on the ballot, the measure requires passage by a two-thirds majority of the membership of each house and the approval of the governor.

The amendment, if adopted by the voters, would require the Legislature to enact a law "disqualifying persons from State appointive positions who have engaged in professional lobbying within the year preceding the appointment or employment, or who are in partnership or close business

or professional relationship with such a person."

It also would prohibit appointees from lobbying within one year after termination of State service.

Wallace said Wednesday he intended to introduce a bill implementing the amendment within two weeks. He expressed hope that the enabling legislation would be passed this session so the amendment, if successful, could become effective immediately after voter approval.

The enabling legislation will define "close business or professional relationship" as ownership of 5 percent of stock in a firm which employs a lobbyist, he said.

An examination of the State lobbyist registration file Wednesday revealed that Board members would fall under the purview of the amendment.

Erwin's law firm, Brown, Erwin, Maroney and Barber of Austin, would be involved because partner Howard V. Rose is a lobbyist. Rose is registered to lobby for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Lumbermen's Association of Texas and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

IKARD IS A lobbyist for three organizations—the Asian Development Bank of the Philippines, the Association of Texas Fire and Casualty Companies and the Texas Life Convention in San Antonio. Ikard is an attorney.

Kilgore would be affected because lobbyist Wade Spilman is a member of his Austin law firm of McGinnis, Lochridge and Kilgore. Spilman, a former State representative, lobbies for the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association and the Committee for Sound Public Financing in Texas.

Coordinating Board member Gresham is associated with a large Houston-based law firm which has four partners acting as lobbyists. The lobbyists—Oliver Pennington,

Thomas Leonard, M.P. Martin and J. Wiley Caldwell—are registered to lobby on behalf of clients of the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates and Jaworski.

Hollers, a new Coordinating Board appointee not yet confirmed by the Senate, is a lobbyist for the San Antonio Medical Foundation.

Ikard and Kilgore may not be significantly affected by the amendment, if it passes, because their terms as regents expire in January, 1973. The appointments of Erwin, Gresham and Hollers expire in 1975.

Calley Says No 'Big Deal'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's defense rested Wednesday after he testified at his court-martial that during the mass execution of My Lai villagers "the main thing was to go on, finish these people off as fast as possible and get my men out into position."

"It wasn't any big deal," the 27-year-old Calley said, referring to unresisting Vietnamese men, women and small children who fell beneath the automatic rifles of American infantrymen at a drainage ditch in My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Calley ended the equivalent of two full court days of testimony at 3:32 p.m. CST, and the defense immediately rested.

The trial was recessed overnight with the prosecution scheduled to present rebuttal testimony Thursday from the first of three government psychiatrists.

They examined Calley early this month and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

The trial began Nov. 12 and the government rested Dec. 8, reopening its case briefly for two supplementary witnesses.

Calley is being tried by a six-man jury of superior officers.

He is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians in My Lai while leading an infantry platoon of Charlie Company on an assault mission near the South China Sea. The government said 70 or more of the victims died at the ditch.

Calley admitted ordering the execution in the ditch, but said he did so under orders of superiors.

However, the defendant denied the government's charge that he ordered killed, and helped kill, an additional 30 civilians along a trail in the village.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor, completed his cross-examination in midafternoon, after interrogating Calley for the equivalent of a full court day.

In one of the final exchanges Calley was asked:

Q. Did you ever receive any instructions on how to treat prisoners?

A. Yes, sir. To treat them with respect. Don't humiliate them. Keep them silent. Keep them separate. Keep them guarded.

The defense had stressed Calley's respect for his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, and his unquestioned obedience to the latter's orders, which were said to include the shooting of anything that moved at My Lai.

On redirect examination, chief defense attorney George Latimer asked Calley about adherence to Medina's orders. Calley said: "You had better carry them out now and as readily as possible."

Welfare Funds Aid Impoverished

By GLENDA OWEN
Associate News Editor

When Lorena Berry was 35, doctors in Galveston told her she had diabetes. They gave her less than a year to live. That was in 1942.

"So I went home and got into bed," she recalls. I looked at those four walls and I said, 'No, if I'm going to die, it's going to be while I'm on my feet.'"

Mrs. Berry did stay on her feet, working eight years as a nursing attendant. Finally, in 1950, she was declared a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

In 1955, she was crippled by arthritis and forced to carry on her nursing practice for a few years from a wheel chair in private nursing homes.

TODAY Lorena Berry, 63, lives alone in a small, three-room apartment in an East Austin housing project. She pays \$15 a month rent.

Most of her time is spent in a big black vinyl chair in her living room. She waits for her daughter's daily visit, the cleaning woman who comes once a week, or some neighbor wanting to chat.

Diabetes has taken her sight in the last 10 months. The arthritis she has fought for 20 years has spread over her entire body. She suffered a stroke in 1964. A tumor in her thyroid gland has put enough weight on her 6-foot frame to require a size 54 dress.

Lorena Berry is one of 24,294 Texans receiving a monthly welfare check under Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled (APTD), one of five categories of the Texas State Department of Welfare's financial assistance program.

Mrs. Berry qualifies for another of the State's categories, Aid to the Blind (AB). No person can receive two welfare checks, however; and Mrs. Berry may regain part of her sight through an operation in April. The State will foot the bill, through Medicaid, its medical assistance program.

IN ADDITION to APTD and AB categories, Texas helps its needy elderly and young through Old Age Assistance (OAA) and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Recipients in all categories are eligible for Medicaid.

Miss Lurline Smith, 72, never wanted to go on welfare. But when illnesses depleted her savings and bonds, she had no choice.

"One 27-day stay in the hospital cost me \$1,400 in medical expenses and \$300 or \$400 in doctors' bills," she said. "I paid it all myself."

She had to go back to work after a heart attack in 1963, since she was receiving \$78 in Social Security and her rent and other expenses were too high.

Three years later serious illness struck, resulting in two lengthy hospital stays. In August, 1967, Miss Smith, her savings exhausted and her heart too weak to allow her to work, turned to OAA in desperation.

She now receives \$110 a month from Social Security and \$21 a month from OAA to cover medical expenses.

Ruby Melrose is a 50-year-old black woman who has been on welfare, receiving an AFDC monthly check, since 1958 when her husband deserted her.

She was pregnant at the time and unable to work. Realizing that her children would starve, she turned to the welfare department for help. Within weeks she was receiving a monthly

check and was able to have her baby through Medicaid.

Her divorce was finalized in 1963. Since that time she has not seen her husband and she has never received child support.

The mother of 13 children, nine of whom are living, she takes pride in her ability to have lifted her five grown children out of welfare.

BUT LIKE many mothers without husbands she realizes that her income alone cannot support a household of children. She depends on \$53 a month from AFDC to help out.

Every month thousands of Texans in desperation turn to the State welfare department for help. Many are simply hardluck cases, others have exhausted any feasible means of decent support, most get the help they need.

In January, 1971, the welfare department reported 233,916 on Old Age Assistance; 4,003 on Aid to the Blind; 24,294 on Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled and 255,186 children in 84,184 families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

While the AB and APTD rolls have remained fairly constant, the OAA population has shrunk from 61 percent of the total welfare recipients to 39 percent because of liberalization of Social Security requirements and benefits.

In the meantime, AFDC rolls have grown 11,000 per month in the last nine months of 1970, to become the department's biggest headache.

A Texan

Interpretive

ment's biggest headache. Needy children and their mothers and caretakers represent 56 percent of the welfare recipients.

The growth of AFDC rolls has followed a national trend, since recent federal court decisions affecting the entire nation have liberalized AFDC requirements.

In addition, the growth of the National Welfare Rights Organization has made recipients and potential recipients aware of their right to be on welfare. Some argue the group has helped remove the stigma attached to the program which kept many from applying.

As a result, AFDC, never the voters' favorite form of welfare, has come increasingly under fire.

Thus when amending legislation is passed, such as emergency appropriations and an amendment removing the welfare ceiling, lawmakers tend to soft-pedal the measure, knowing voters will be skeptical.

Such was the case with Sen. Charles Wilson's bill to remove the \$80 million constitutional ceiling from the adult categories but retain it on AFDC. Wilson's bill, however, came out of the House with a \$55 million AFDC ceiling.

Walter Fredrickson, director of field staff for the finance division of the department, noted that many AFDC mothers can get jobs only as maids, waitresses and other low paying positions.

"The same people who complain about welfare are the ones who expect menial tasks to support these people and their children, and it just doesn't."

(See WELFARE, Page 3.)

Student Requests Injunction Against Election Commission

BY SANDY HANSEN

A freshman drama major requested Tuesday that the Student Court enjoin the Students' Association Election Commission from holding the constitutional referendum scheduled March 10.

Sarah Schattman, in filing her injunction request, charged that the Constitutional Revision Commission was invalidly established and therefore any referendum initiated by that commission is invalid.

She claimed that because the referendum is invalid, the Election Commission should not be allowed to issue ballots for the constitutional referendum.

Under the current constitution, a proposed constitution must originate with a constitutional commission established by the House of Delegates "upon petition of a number of students equal to 30 percent of the total number of ballots cast in the last general election."

Paul Leche, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission, said, "A petition to call for a constitutional commission was circulated among students last

spring and was duly certified by last year's attorney general."

Miss Schattman charged that a referendum held last spring — which led to the formation of the Constitutional Revision Commission — only asked students' opinions of student government and was not a petition requesting a constitutional commission.

Bob McLean, chairman of the Election Commission, said the commission requested Wednesday that the Student Court dismiss the suit on grounds it does not have jurisdiction over campus elections.

THIS REQUEST is based in a provision in the election code which states, "The Election Commission shall have full original jurisdiction in disputes arising from elections."

The election code also states, "The Student Court shall have discretionary appellate jurisdiction over the Election Commission in all cases in which error on the part of the commission is charged."

McLean interpreted this to mean that the Student Court can file an injunction against the Election Commission only after

a decision has been handed down by the commission and after the court holds a full hearing.

Miss Schattman said, "I do not question the good intentions of the Election Commission, but I do not think the new constitution will improve student government."

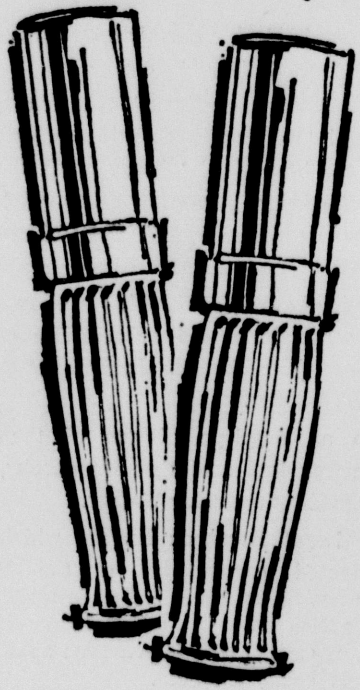
"THE PROPOSED off-campus student government will not be able to get the money to continue programs like the Undergraduate Research and Peruvian Exchange Programs which I think benefit the students," she continued.

When informed of Miss Schattman's objections to the proposed constitution, Leche replied, "The question of whether or not the students will be willing to pay for these programs is not within the boundaries of the Student Court but is for the students to decide."

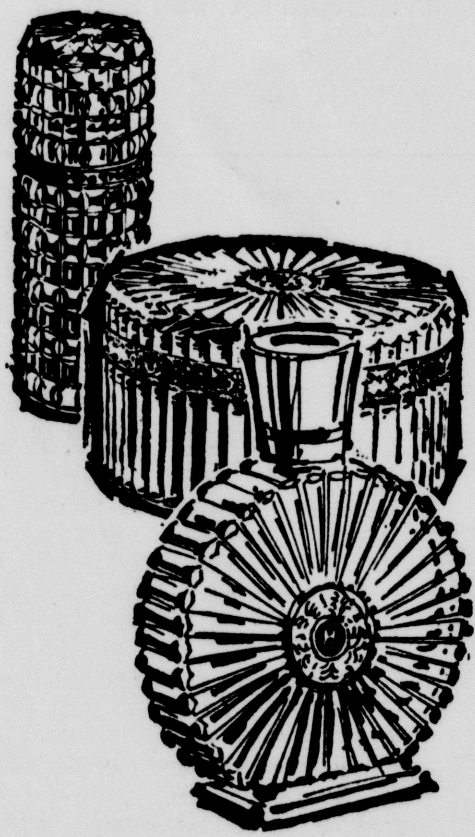
"All the recent efforts have been directed towards keeping the constitution off the ballot instead of trying to change the students' minds (about the proposed constitution). People know that if the constitution reaches the ballot it will be approved overwhelmingly," he said.

A Gift for you

from Miss Chantilly



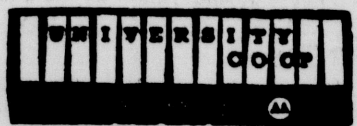
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Integration Delayed

Austin Awaits Busing Decision

By LORI RODRIGUEZ
Texan Reporter

The Austin Independent School District and U.S. District Court jointly agreed Wednesday to delay the court-ordered presentation of a feasible desegregation plan to the Justice Department until April 15.

The postponement marks the second extension granted the school district since the federal government ruled that Austin must comply with national desegregation requirements last summer.

The federal action came as a

response to a charge by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that Austin was not in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VI.

"The district fails and refuses to take prompt and effective action to eliminate its dual school structure and bring about an integrated unitary elementary and secondary school system. Every program and activity in said system is operated and administered directly in a discriminatory manner or is infected by a discriminatory

environment," Leonard Ralston, the HEW examiner, said.

In early August, the Justice Department handed down an ultimatum to the AISD, ordering that immediate work begin on a plan which would end the alleged segregation remaining in Austin.

The initial deadline was set for December. School officials however, pointed out then that three cases before the U.S. Supreme Court would no doubt affect future desegregation action in Austin.

Recognizing that the cases, involving the constitutionality of busing and the tradition of desegregation of the AISD, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts extended the original deadline to March 1.

None of the Supreme Court cases have yet been decided.

Charles Samson, administrative assistant to the AISD superintendent, said Wednesday the most recent extension was again based on shortly expected Supreme Court decisions.

"The urban school cases will have a definite effects on the course of Austin desegregation. We know that the cases have already been argued, and we assume that opinions are currently being prepared.

"The AISD is under no obligation to present a desegregation plan until decisions have been reached," Samson said.

Engineering Week Activities Continue

The election of the Sweetheart of the College of Engineering was held Wednesday as activities of Engineering Week continued.

The winner of the election will be announced at the Engineering Sweetheart Dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Griffin's Party Barn on Bee Caves Road. Candidates for sweetheart are Martha Wade Bates, Donna Cheryl Dillon and Martha L. Gallier.

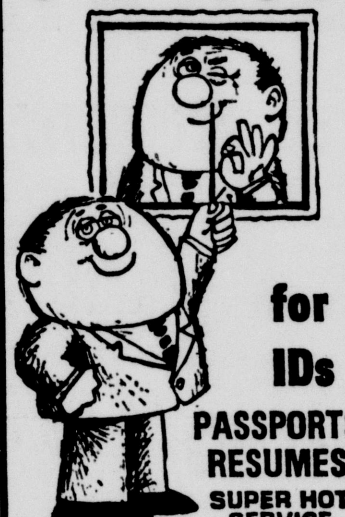
An engineering awards convocation will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall auditorium. The first convocation, held last year, was the result

of a student suggestion to honor outstanding students, distinguished faculty members and a company for its service to the college.

Bob R. Dorsey, president of Gulf Oil Corp., will be the convocation's featured speaker. Dorsey, a Distinguished Alumnus of the University, received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University in 1940.

Dorsey's address, "To Improve the Quality of Life," is the theme of National Engineers Week.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL

TEXAS TOURS

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Control Requested Of Rock Concerts

Another bill designed to regulate rock music festivals in Texas was heard by a House committee Wednesday night, escaping the opposition which met a similar measure last week.

Authored by Rep. Elmer L. Tarbox of Lubbock, the bill received prompt referral to a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee without discussion.

Pertaining to festivals held outside corporate limits and involving more than 5,000 listeners, Tarbox's bill would require festival promoters to register with a County clerk at least 60 days before the event.

A nearly-identical bill, sponsored by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, ran into questions of its constitutionality in the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency Feb. 15. "If Julius Caesar had this bill, the Sermon on the Mount would never have been delivered," Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler remarked of Cavness' proposal.

Tarbox denied his bill would limit First Amendment guarantees of free speech and assembly. "We are aiming at the promoters of these festivals, not the participants," Tarbox said. "We want to insure that they be of good character and that they operate in good faith."

Among the provisions in Tarbox's measure are:

- That the promoter provide a statement in his permit application saying whether he or any of his associates or employees "have ever been convicted of any crime involving the misappropriation of funds, theft, burglary or robbery."

- That the promoter provide a financial statement specifying from whom capital for the event is being supplied and in what amounts.

- That the promoter describe the health and sanitation provisions to be available at the festival.

- The payment of a \$5 filing fee.

Health and sanitation provisions would be subject to the

approval of the County health officer.

Any permit granted the promoters, Tarbox said, would be subject to revocation up to five days before the festival.

The sponsor noted his bill was inspired by a controversial rock festival held in the Lubbock area last March. "The people in my area just don't want to participate in this kind of activity—it just doesn't go with the tempo of our community," he said.

Participants at that festival were forced to move twice to other locations by the actions and attitudes of the area residents, he said. "The people of Slaton rose up in arms about it—wouldn't sell them anything," Tarbox recalled. After relocating 45 miles east of Lubbock in Dickens County, "the hippies moved again of their own free will—they were scared of the cowboys carrying guns around those ranches," he said.

The concert, plagued by rain, sleet and snow, ultimately drew only 500 people, although officials had expected 50,000 to attend.

"A lot of us requested the assistance of the National Guard to help with law enforcement and health services," he continued.

Cavness' proposal would require festival promoters to post a minimum \$50,000 performance bond in seeking a permit from a County judge—Tarbox said he would have no objection to such a provision.

"The people in West Texas don't really care to have any more of these festivals," Tarbox noted.

Filing Dates Query Raised

Confusion in filing deadlines for the spring general election at the University has been caused by the possibility that students may pass a referendum on March 10 calling for a new Students' Association constitution.

Under the present constitution the Election Commission has established March 2 as the deadline for filing for campus office.

If the constitutional referendum is passed, the commission will re-open filing March 11 to 16 to allow students to file for positions created under the proposed constitution.

Regardless of the outcome of the constitutional referendum the Election Commission will allow candidates to file for editor of The Daily Texan March 11 to 16 because the constitution requires candidates for editor resign their currently-held positions on the student newspaper two weeks prior to the general election.

The general election will be held March 31, with the runoff April 14.

Nominations Are Now Open For

CACTUS '71

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and

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NEXT TO HEMPHILL'S

Statewide College Grievance Panel Sought

By PATRICIA FLORES

A bill to create a Higher Education Student Grievance Commission to relay complaints from college students to the Legislature was introduced in the House by Republican Rep. Walter Mengden of Houston Wednesday morning.

This measure (HB 736) would establish a 15-member commission composed of six senators and nine representatives who would hold periodic meetings in various parts of the state, including college campuses, to hear grievances of students, offer

advice to them and make a report to the Legislature each year.

"The situation now is volatile," Mengden said, "and most school administrations do not give the students a fair shake. Students are simply not getting their views across to the Legislature and the remainder of the establishment. This measure is essentially a safety valve to assure students a recourse other than violence."

The Houston representative explained that State government needs to be made more responsive to the needs of its citizens.

Situation 'Volatile'

"Since Texas is so large, it is impossible for students to travel the distance to Austin to voice their opinions."

"Therefore, by traveling to college campuses within the state, legislators would obtain a feeling for the state and its problems instead of staying here in Austin to wait for the people to come to us," he continued.

The proposed commission would be bipartisan and funded by a \$25,000 appropriation for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1971.

"We as legislators ultimately control the purse strings of the State," he said. "Therefore, we ought to do more within our power to implement nonviolent change on our campuses and to prevent the disruption of classes."

Mengden explained that universities have built-in bureaucracies just as legislatures and other State agencies do. "There is no way for students to make their feelings known to their administrators or to their regents because there is always conflict."

He commended students from Rice University in Houston for taking enough interest to express their support for legislation now before the House.

"Some complaints are unfounded," he continued. "But this commission will expose those grievances which have no substance."

Student responsibility would rest upon their electing representatives who are "outstanding." The representative also said that students might be made more aware of their responsibilities, since there will be no excuse for their not expressing their complaints if the commission is established.

"This bill may not take hold this session," he continued. "But, I feel that such a grievance commission can be created during the next session if not this one."

thursday

weather

Temperatures Thursday will be a little warmer, ranging from the upper 50's to the lower 70's. Skies will be considerably cloudy in the morning, clearing partly in the afternoon. Winds will be westerly 8 to 18 m.p.h., diminishing Thursday night. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent.

salmagundi

Col. Russell Norris of Ft. Riley, Kan., is looking for a lost toothbrush, according to The Dallas Morning News.

It should not be too difficult to find—it is only five-and-a-half feet long.

Norris, a dentistry officer, believes the toothbrush fell off the back of his truck on the way to a dental hygiene course at a junior high school. He is taking no chances with the rest of the truck's contents—a seven-and-a-half-foot tooth with matching dental floss.

fyi

The PhD Qualifying Examination administered by the Committee on Graduate Studies in English will be given in Parlin Hall 203 from 2 to 5 p.m. April 16 and from 9 a.m. to noon April 17. Two blue books will be needed for each session.

Students intending to take the examination must be regularly admitted to Graduate School and must register with the secretary in the English Office, Parlin Hall 110, by April 2.

Reading lists and specimen questions may be obtained from the Graduate Adviser, Calhoun Hall 210, or from the English Office, Parlin Hall 110.

calendar

Texas Union Board meets at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 307.

House of Delegates meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Welfare...

(Continued from Page 1.)

"As far as having children on purpose, it's ridiculous," Fredrickson said. "Another child is more a burden than extra money for a mother. We only allow \$18.75 per month per child."

"That just isn't enough money—the more children you have the more you'll have to cut corners."

At present, the growing AFDC rolls have hurt the recipients themselves. With only so much appropriated to each category, a "percentage-of-control factor" is taken into consideration.

This is done by dividing the amount of money for each category by the number of recipients. The department, prohibited by federal law from placing a ceiling on the number of recipients, must pay a certain percentage of the families' "recognizable" needs.

FOR OAA the recognizable need is 100 percent, for AB and APTD 95 percent, and for AFDC 75 percent.

Welfare has received much criticism from voters who feel that money is being given to people who are able to work. Some mix-ups do occur in which able-bodied people are granted aid, the welfare department admits. But the department usually catches up with them before long.

According to welfare department figures for 1970, 90 percent of welfare recipients could not work because they were either too old, too young, too sick, too disabled, had no marketable skills or were needed in the home.

Of the 10 percent who did work, 54 percent were elderly, 30 percent were 17 or younger, 5 percent were blind, 5.5 percent were mothers of AFDC children, 1 percent were 18 to 20-year-old students and 1 percent were second parents of AFDC children.

IN THE AFDC category alone 33 percent worked, 20 percent were incapacitated, 15 percent were needed in the home, 12 percent had no marketable skills, 11 percent were seeking employment and 4.5 percent were not seeking employment.

Though most recipients are grateful for the help they get, they do have complaints.

Mrs. Berry, the APTD recipient, is supposed to be on a high protein diet because of her condition. Yet her income won't allow her to buy the proper foods she needs, especially meats.

"I CAN GET commodities," she said, "but I can't use them because they are mostly starches, like meal, potatoes, syrup and butter."

Mrs. Melrose's major complaint is the cyclic, self-perpetuating characteristic of welfare.

"You just can't get ahead. You try to better yourself by getting a better paying job and your welfare gets cut down," she said.

"Or maybe your welfare goes up; well, your rent goes up too. You just can't win on welfare."

MRS. MELROSE lives in Booker T. Washington Housing Project, where rent is figured according to income.

The result of such a cycle is a tendency for recipients to try secretly to hold extra jobs or, as a last resort, have their children drop out of school to help out, since income of 14-year-olds and younger is exempt from consideration.

From these dropouts develops the inheritance quality of welfare. Since they lack a high school diploma, they must take lower paying jobs which in turn makes them prime candidates for welfare rolls as adults.

Chances are their children will also have to drop out of school and join the vicious cycle.

(Friday: the administrative view of welfare.)



Dreaming of Home

Relaxing between combat sorties supporting South Vietnamese troops fighting in Laos, an American helicopter crewman sleeps beneath the rocket launcher and machine gun mounted on his aircraft.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Sharp Fighting Reported Inside Laos

SAIGON — Sharp fighting was reported Wednesday at two South Vietnamese bases inside Laos, where the U.S. Command said air strikes have knocked holes in the enemy supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Field reports said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting around the bases.

Officers in the field on the northern front told correspondents that the two bases had come under heavy rocket and mortar fire.

Ground fighting was reported around the bases, but no details were available.

Commando Leaders to Merge Groups

DAMASCUS — In an effort to save the Palestinian guerilla movement from collapse, commando leader Yasir Arafat and Brig. Abdelrazzak Yahya, commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, have agreed to merge the 11 main guerilla groups.

Meeting over the weekend in Damascus, Syria, with the Central Committee of the guerilla movement, the two chiefs also agreed to curb leftist commando groups urging the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein.

Market Experiences Broad Gains

NEW YORK — Despite healthy gains Wednesday, analysts said action on the stock market was "consistent with a market moving into a consolidation phase."

Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., said the market appeared to be "regrouping, redeploying, consolidating its position from sharp advances."

There were broad gains throughout the list Wednesday as advances outpaced declines 970 to 414 among the 1,657 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange where volume reached 15.9 million shares, up from Tuesday's turnover of 15.08 million shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.62 to 875.62, and the New York Stock Exchange's index was up .37 to 53.23.

Raids Climax Drug Traffic Crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conducting raids through the night and into the morning, federal agents Wednesday concluded "the largest federal crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

As a result of a five-month investigation called "Operation Flanker," 54 persons were arrested in raids that began at 10 p.m. Tuesday in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., Mitchell said.

Counting arrests from as far back as last October, Mitchell said 143 persons—including some high-echelon organized-crime figures—had been apprehended during Operation Flanker. He termed it an unqualified success.

Thirty-two persons for whom arrest warrants have been issued still were being sought Wednesday night by the Federal

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs-BNDD.

The attorney general said the arrests and seizures of nearly \$13 million in heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana had "seriously disrupted drug traffic in seven cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn."

In addition to the arrests, Operation Flanker has netted 71 pounds of heroin, 50 pounds of cocaine, 261 pounds of hashish and 250 pounds of marijuana, officials said. They placed the worth of the narcotics at \$12.8 million.

The agents seized also \$431,341 in cash, 78 guns and 35 automobiles, officials said.

Mitchell said 12 court-authorized wiretaps were used to gain evidence upon which to base the raids. Eleven of them were productive, he said.

Second Ethics Bill Scored

Senators Hesitate to Vote Until Study Undertaken

By The Associated Press

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said Wednesday that a legislative ethics bill submitted by another senator "weakens existing Texas law."

Hall's bill to require legislators to make public their federal income tax returns has been in a subcommittee for three weeks, along with other ethics proposals introduced after disclosure of a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission stock fraud suit.

Several State officials, including Gov. Preston Smith, were mentioned in papers filed with the suit.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin wrote a substitute for Hall's bill, and the substitute was approved Tuesday night. But several senators objected to voting on it Wednesday because they had not had time to study it.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted

to postpone consideration of the Herring proposal until Monday.

Hall referred to the substitute for his bill as "Herring's proposal," and Herring interrupted, saying, "It's Sen. H.J. Blanchard's bill."

"Don't put it off on Blanchard," Hall replied, "You know you wrote it." Herring grinned.

Hall objected that Herring's bill removes

the requirement for legislators to file an income tax report and would allow law partners of legislators to practice before State boards and agencies.

Hall said the Herring proposal lowers some penalty provisions and cuts the statute of limitations from two years to six months.

"If the SEC charges are true, the six months would have run on it," Hall said, meaning that it would have been too late to prosecute any State officials under the ethics proposal.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas, a member of the subcommittee, said the substitute for the Hall bill "is far more severe" than Hall's.

Harris said the substitute proposes a nine-member commission selected by State appeals court judges and the chairman of the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission while the Hall bill sets up a six-member committee of senators and House members to administer the law.

Ruling Bars Candidacies

Two members of the Socialist Workers Party have apparently erased their chances of running in the City Council election in April by refusing to affix their names to a mandatory pre-election affidavit.

Mariana Hernandez, Socialist candidate for mayor, and Karin Salzman, a City Council hopeful, refused Tuesday to sign a statement requiring in part for the candidates "to believe in and approve of our present form of government."

Since then, City Atty. Don Butler has advised City Clerk Elsie Woosley not to certify the two Socialist candidates or face a possible fine of as much as \$1,000 under the Texas Election Code.

Calling the affidavit "unconstitutional and unrepresentative," Miss Hernandez has vowed to "wage a legal fight" to repeal the statute.

Because of several legal precedents, the 30-year-old University graduate believes the "loyalty oath" will be struck down by the courts. Among these, she cited a ruling against a similar clause in former registration forms for University student applicants.

Contrary to the filing provision, Miss Hernandez contended, Austin government is neither democratic nor representative.

To balance the political and social inequity, Miss Hernandez said the Socialist Workers' platform is calling for the largely black and chicano East Austin community to be given the right to elect its own "protectors" or police officers and to be given more control over deciding both curriculum and instruction in area schools.

Science Adviser Urges Building of SST Model

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon's science adviser said Wednesday refusal to go ahead with the experimental supersonic transport program would be "timidity and lack of courage" on the part of Congress and the country.

Dr. Edward E. David Jr. said that only by building prototype SST's can environmental questions about the airplane be answered. Depending on these answers, he said, a decision would be made on whether to build a fleet of SST's.

"Make no mistake," David said, "a limitation on experimentation in whatever cause is the beginning of a wider suppression. When we fail to experiment, we fail. In failing, we bring the best part of American society as we know it today to a halt."

The President's science adviser spoke at a seminar on science and public policy at the National Academy of Sciences. The seminar was held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

Rainmaker's License Request Refused

By The Associated Press

Homer Berry, who says he can bring five inches of rain to Stonewall County, failed to convince the Texas Water Development Board Wednesday of his capabilities.

"Apparent lack of qualifications . . . unethical claims . . . incomplete and apparently false documentation" were some of the comments of the board's staff in testifying on a request for a license filed by the retired U.S. Air Force major from North Little Rock, Ark.

The board, after hearing testimony from its staff and others, rejected Berry's application unanimously.

About 40 ranchers and farmers in Stonewall County put up \$10,000 for Berry to bring them five inches of rain to the drought ridden area within 30 days.

"I WENT around selling a program that I didn't believe in at first," said Charles Abernathy, one of the ranchers, in Austin Wednesday. "He would have

to produce five inches of rain before he receives a penny."

Berry did not attend the proceeding before the water development board on Berry's request for a permit and license.

The need for a license came to light when Berry's efforts near Aspermont were carried by the news media. State law requires a weather modification permit.

TO EXPEDITE matters, meteorologist John Carr of the Water Development Board went to Aspermont to confer with Berry and the parties concerned.

"Because of Berry's apparent lack of qualifications, his unethical claims for his rainmaking technique, incomplete and apparently false documentation of his application . . . it is the staff recommendation that he be denied a weather modification permit," Carr told the board.

Berry's application states that he intended to "create a low pressure area aloft with a trough. For one inch to five inches of rain—one inch for a row crop, five inches to break a drought.

The five inches fall over a seven-hour period."

HIS EQUIPMENT consisted of a "brick lined barrel with an air blower operating off a pickup battery," and several cloud seeding chemicals.

"I asked him if he planned to make clouds in a cloudless sky," Carr said. "And he said 'yes.' This is against scientific knowledge and belief."

"The name of the game is cloud treatment," Carr said. "He cannot make clouds. He can't make a low aloft."

Carr said the method and equipment used by Berry was an "old fashioned system" and would not deny that it might work. However, he said, cloud seeding from the ground normally is done in mountainous area where there is sufficient upward air flow to get the seeding vapors to the clouds.

"YOU ALL know how flat it is out there," Carr told the board.

The staff had difficulty in checking Berry's background, Carr said.

"He states that he has an ME degree, presumably mechanical engineering,

from Rockwell College in Coronado, Calif.," Carr said. "A check of the National Educational Directory and a telephone check with the chamber of commerce in Coronado disclose no record of any such institution."

CARR ALSO said that several claims of rainmaking could not be substantiated, although he was not saying they didn't happen. Abernathy gave the board a book of press clippings relating to Berry's rainmaking ability.

"Mr. Berry is not known to any of the reputable scientists and technicians in the field of weather modification with whom we have checked," Carr said, "nor could we locate any publication by Mr. Berry or any reference to him in the scientific field."

The weather modification advisory committee to the board also advised against granting Berry a permit.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service reported clouds in the Aspermont area Wednesday afternoon, but now it'll never be known if Homer Berry could squeeze rain out of those clouds.

Editorials

Public needs the facts

The Texan's report on alleged irregularities involved in the construction of Bauer House, home for the System chancellor, was a culmination of three weeks of research into the facts and deductions surrounding the case.

It's quite evident that not all of the facts have been revealed. The questionable nature of this case is in the refusal of University officials to divulge figures on the breakdown of items and labor included in the cost of construction.

Since all the facts are not yet in, The Texan will not render an opinion on the legality of the University's proceedings.

BUT IF THE FACTS continue to remain hidden in the office files of System administrators there could and should be an arousal of public curiosity.

As each day passes that curiosity is likely to increase in legitimacy.

The public has a definite right to know the facts in any controversy involving public officials. Witness the interest in the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of alleged stock dealings by high State officials.

Public office is a public trust, and any time it refuses to respond to inquiry on matters of public concern it reduces public confidence.

Removing the playpen

A handful of campus politicians with a seeming affinity for perpetuating the existing intransigence of student government will attempt to block the Student Assembly-passed special election for the ratification of the proposed "independent" constitution at what should be the last House of Delegates meeting Thursday night.

A coterie of the reactionary-bent delegates will need the votes of at least a quorum of House members to veto the Assembly's action. This would automatically place the constitution on the general election ballot unless the House takes the unlikely further step of discharging the Constitutional Revision Commission, thereby eliminating the constitution from any ballot this year.

Among other things, the constitution would establish a unicameral legislative branch of student government.

THE CONSPIRATORS will be, of course, playing to the instincts for self-preservation of the assembled delegates since ratification of the new constitution would render the House of Delegates useless. But the unicameral aspect of the new constitution is only a minor implication of the entire package, which this group is seeking to prevent from appearing before the students for fear of passage.

The new constitution takes a significant step away from administrative controls of the University, both financial and statutory. This move toward more directly responsible student government would definitely have no place for the mid-1950's style politicians who currently can be found displaying their showmanship on the floor of the House of Delegates.

Thus the motivation for using parliamentary manipulation to remove the decision on the future of student government from the hands of the students.

These same old tired faces predictably include those of Tom Moran, the perennial president pro-tempore of the Model U.S. Senate; Ricky Smith, an aspiring presidential hopeful; and Tom Rioux, president of the Senior Cabinet (a powerless committee of college council presidents), fraternity brother of Frank Erwin, and aspiring assemblyman-at-large.

BUT MOST PREDICTABLY the little clique has been seeking advice on its planned shenanigans from J.J. Hill, a 37-year-old former University law student who has made a practice of impeding progress in student government for the last decade or so. Hill, in fact, wrote the rules on which the House of Delegates operates.

The Texan is not against these politicians having their fun and games but we certainly hope that after Thursday night's meeting they will be forced to find another playpen.

Voters have reprieve

Those students granted a reprieve by the Constitution, the federal courts and the Texas Legislature for failing to register to vote before the Jan. 31 deadline have until Sunday midnight to rectify their error.

The Texan and the Student Council on Voter Registration have been pushing since October of last year to increase student participation at the polls in 1971. An obvious reason for doing so is the important City Council election coming up in shortly over a month.

If you missed the deadline last month, clip out and submit the application for voter registration in Travis County printed on Page 5 before falling victim to the old Chinese axiom: "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

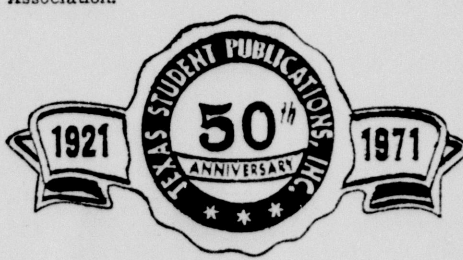
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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'Hey, Major — If we hear any red alerts on the radio, should we let you know?'



The firing line

Vote for vendors April 6

To the editor:

In a push to improve the public image of a University suffering from possible dehydration and one-man administration, some members of the administration have attacked the new burst of life—the street vendors.

Mr. Rooster Andrews, well-known local civic leader and UT football booster, and a University lawyer both appeared at a City Council meeting two weeks ago, and sought an ordinance against the street vendors.

Chancellor LeMaistre stated at a Lions Club meeting "The situations we tolerate on the Drag and about the campus are no credit to Austin or to higher education."

I suppose he prefers with Regent Erwin to have a collection of fine buildings and students isolated from the hue and cry of life, and from the major problem confronting us — how to live in a world in which 1/100 the people control almost all the wealth and assets, while most of the world starves.

He prefers that old grads visiting the campus not be reminded that there is a split in U.S. society, unemployment is on the rise, and that some students (about half the vendors according to a Daily Texan survey) and some nonstudents (with long hair!) have decided to revert to a traditional American way of life, living in small communities and hawking their wares on the streets.

In other cities — New Orleans, Boston, in Mexico, in the cities of South America and Europe, and for lots of us here, the informality, friendliness, and creativity of the open market vendors are a prized asset of the city. Dr. LeMaistre, in the antiseptic tradition of some administrators, would isolate us in Austin from that life.

If we of the University handle cultural differences now by walling out the other culture (street vendors), how will our students (or we) handle larger differences in later life? By building walled cities? By bombing or shooting the other culture? By feeling powerless and tuning out on alcohol or other drugs?

As Robin Ferris, a mild-mannered, strong person who supports his wife and child by selling incense, said at the last City Council meeting "The major problem here is a breakdown of communication between people, between groups." How can we communicate with a culture we wall off?

Perhaps the most effective action we (I think most of the 15,000 voters among the students and faculty) who like the street vendors and would like a more just city can take is to help campaign and get out the vote in the coming city election, April 6. The Young Democrats, and the Student Council for Voter Registration are among

groups working effectively in this election.

Anthony Iarrobino, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Fraternity feats

To the editor:

This is in response to a letter from Jack M. Grimes, in Wednesday's Texan. I don't know Mr. Grimes, and I am sure he doesn't know me, but one thing is for sure; his facts are not correct.

As a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, I object strongly to the remarks made by Mr. Grimes towards certain Greek houses and ours in particular; and I will defend the program and activities of our fraternity to his face if he so wishes, or if he has the nerve to make those accusations to me personally.

Our fraternity and others listed do a great deal for this campus and community and maybe if Mr. Grimes would come out of his gopher hole into the real world and open his eyes and his mind he might understand. On Jan. 17, AEPi co-ordinated a drive with the IFC and Panhellenic Councils to raise over \$3,000 for Talia Carroll, a kidney patient and are currently sponsoring the Alpha Epsilon Pi Permanent Kidney Fund to raise \$20,000 for underprivileged patients who are in need of the kidney dialysis machine and supplies. We are sponsoring a dance in the Union Ballroom Friday, Feb. 26, to help raise the needed money for the Kidney Fund. How much do you want to donate of your and money, Mr. Grimes?

Last year we helped service the State Hospital on Christmas and a number of people have been helped through other services ours and other Greek organizations have provided. We do not seek publicity for the worthwhile projects we work on, the results are the only reward we ask for. So, Mr. Grimes, what have you done?

Kenneth Schiller
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Monument to frogs

To the editor:

It's a strange pond where all the frogs croak the same. (proverb)

Wonder what those guys are up to? (folk expression)

LeMaistre's Lions Club speech set me dredging our frog pond: Reflecting. Assessing. (reflection pool? cess?)

What prevents our being a great university is students. And the climate. They attract nonstudents (Yankee). Dealing dope in the sunshine.

Winter Playground of Dirty Nuthin's

Consider: Real estate and related interests form the major power bloc in Austin.

So anyway, it's students: If you can't get rid of them, you can at least destroy their living housing. That's what we do with "Nigras" and "Latinas." Call it Urban Renewal. Lot of living housing dead east of campus . . . making room for Lyndon's tomb.

Consider: Who fattens on Urban Renewal? Read Scott Greer, Urban Renewal and American Cities.

If you're in the control-and-exploit set and you feel like doing an Urban Renewal, you talk about crime and health — not about the real stuff in your guts. How'm I doing LeM? Maybe you could sweep students out of sight in nice, clean, crime-free, expensive, plastic, high-rise apartments — out of the sunshine.

Make a killing. Maybe give a contract to Brown and Root (as in Vietnam). Build a geriatrics center. And make this university what it should be:

A Lucrative Monument to Retired Presidents and Governors and Provincial Political Hacks and Their Frogs.

Douglas Uzzell
Anthropology

Aries on course

To the editor:

I have been consistently amazed at the accuracy of the predictions and comments that I find in Nick Lawrence's Daily Horoscope.

Sometimes I find what he says irrelevant to my life, of course, but seldom outright wrong. He has been batting well above .500.

What amazes me so much is that sometimes I forget to read it in the morning and then look at it after my day is over and find it to be a pungent and accurate description of what happened that day.

It sure seems like Lawrence is making connections that can't be accounted for by saying it's just chance.

William Meacham
Graduate, Philosophy

Letters

to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

Guest viewpoint

District Council election urged

BY PHILIP L. WHITE
Associate Professor of History

The democratic character of Austin's City government affects every member of the University community in ways which are too obvious to require explanation. My intention is to point out the major defects in that system and to suggest what concerned members of the University community can do about it.

At-large election of City Council members under the place system is the most offensive feature of an antiquated charter long overdue for revision. Serving the purpose for which at-large elections were designed, the system produced in the last election a lawmaking body without any minority representation whatever. Every council member is a moderate, conservative or extreme conservative Anglo residing to the west of Lamar Boulevard. Many in West Austin now regard this situation with some complacency, but it would take only a voter turnout comparable to that actually achieved in presidential elections to make conservative West Austin the unrepresented minority.

THIS WINNER-TAKE-ALL system invites extreme fluctuation reflected in a rapid turnover of City managers. It is very bad

for the morale and the efficiency of civil service employees. Worst of all it aggravates the most serious problem in the city—the animosity and distrust felt by minority members for public officials.

What Austin needs is a return to the time-tested practice of district representation which Americans had evolved even before the Revolution and enshrined in the federal constitution. The advantages of district representation over at-large election are perhaps not too readily apparent, but they are terribly important.

Most difficult to comprehend, but most important of all, district representation affords each individual the confidence that even though he cannot himself participate in the lawmaking process, someone who lives in his part of town, knows and indeed shares his problems, and literally or figuratively speaks his language will take part in the lawmaking and will afford him both a channel of communication and representation of his interests.

DISTRICT ELECTION of councilmen will afford people in every section of Austin precisely such assurance. Continuation of the at-large election will perpetuate the dangerous denial of such representation to whichever side has lost the last election.

Fortunately the other advantages of district election are easier to understand. At-large election gives an undue advantage to rich candidates or those supported by rich special interests by requiring each candidate to campaign in the city as a whole rather than in one-sixth of the city.

At-large election tends to foster voting in ignorance because the voters simply cannot or will not inform themselves adequately about the qualifications of 15 or 20 individual candidates.

Similarly at-large election tends to produce disgracefully low participation which is due in part to the widespread reluctance to make important choices on the basis of inadequate information.

Finally at-large election encourages vacuous campaigns dedicated to name-identification and image-building because that is about all the voter can cope with when confronted by so many candidates.

DISTRICT ELECTION on the other hand would greatly reduce campaign costs for individual candidates, reduce the number of candidates confronting the voter to a more manageable level, encourage discussion of issues, and thus enable voters to make more intelligent decisions.

Art Buchwald The TV blackout

WASHINGTON—A week ago Sunday New York City had a blackout which caused all nine television stations in the area to go out for several hours. This created tremendous crises in families all over the New York area and proved that TV plays a much greater role in people's lives than anyone can imagine.

For example, when the TV went off in the Bufkins' house in Forest Hills Long Island, panic set in. First Bufkins thought it was his set in the living room, so he rushed into his bedroom and turned on that set. Nothing.

The phone rang and Mrs. Bufkins heard her sister in Manhattan tell her that there was a blackout.

SHE HUNG UP and said to her husband, "It isn't your set. Something's happened to the top of the Empire State Building."

Bufkins stopped and said, "Who are you?"

"I'm your wife, Edith."

"Oh," Bufkins said. "Then I suppose those kids in there are mine."

"That's right," Mrs. Bufkins said. "If you ever got out of that armchair in front of the TV set, you'd know who we were."

"Boy, they've really grown," Bufkins said, looking at his son and daughter. "How old are they now?"

"Thirteen and 14," Mrs. Bufkins replied.

"I'LL BE DARNED. Hi kids."

"Who's he?" Bufkins' son Henry asked.

"It's your father," Mrs. Bufkins said.

"I'm pleased to meetcha," Bufkins' daughter Mary said shyly.

There was an embarrassed silence all around.

"Look," said Bufkins finally. "I know I haven't been much of a father, but now that the TV's out I'd like to make it up to you."

"How?" asked Henry.

"Well, let's just talk," Bufkins said.

"That's the best way to get to know each other."

"WHAT DO YOU WANT to talk about?" Mary asked.

"Well, for starters, what school do you go to?"

"We go to Forest Hills High School," Henry said.

"What do you know?" Bufkins said. "You're both in high school."

There was dead silence.

"What do you do?" Mary asked.

"I'm an accountant," Bufkins said.

"I thought you were a car salesman," Mrs. Bufkins said in surprise.

"That was two years ago. Didn't I tell you I changed jobs?" Bufkins said.

"No, you didn't. You haven't told me anything for two years."

"Yup, I'm doing quite well too," Bufkins said.

"Then why am I working in a department store?" Mrs. Bufkins demanded.

"OH, ARE YOU still working in a department store? If I had known that, I would have told you you could quit last year. You should have mentioned it," Bufkins said.

There was more dead silence.

Finally Henry said, "Hey, you want to hear me play the guitar?"

"I'll be darned. You know how to play the guitar? Say, didn't I have a daughter who played the guitar?"

"That was Susie," Mrs. Bufkins said.

"Where is she?"

"She got married a year ago, just about the time you were watching the World Series."

"How about that?" Bufkins said very pleased. "You know, I hope they don't fix the antenna for another couple hours. There's nothing like a blackout for a man to really get to know his family."

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The Texan Ombudsman

BY CLIFF AVERY
City Editor

Some days you wonder why you ever got into the newspaper business—other days you're bursting with a love of headlines, stories and every word that will appear in print the next day. The good days are superb; the bad miserable.

The Texan staff had a good day recently, when 20-odd fourth and fifth grade journalists from Room 2 of Austin's Robert E. Lee Elementary visited the offices of The Texan.

THEIR BRIGHT EYES—mixed with simultaneous "oohs" and "aahs"—fixed upon the wire machines and the printing equipment thrilled the staff.

We never had to stop and wonder why we were in the newspaper business. We knew why.

Their visit was made even more enjoyable with the receipt of a copy of their excellent first issue of the R.E.L. Underground and thank you notes from the class members, some of which bear repeating.

"Thank you for... showing us around the building and telling us about everything," one girl wrote.

"I liked to look at the associated press. It was all neat," one boy commented, while another wrote, "The newspaper

was very helpful and the crossword (puzzle) was real fun. Thanks for guiding us."

"IN OUR NEWSPAPER I wrote the article under deaths," one girl told us, adding "I wrote down this day in my diary. I thank you and your staff for letting us take up your time."

Seems like she should have a good background for a journalistic career. Some of the best reporters around started out doing obituaries, in this case the death and funeral rites of a sparrow.

Another, who may have had one of the occasional bad days, wrote "... thank you for the newspaper. I use it for a scratch pad. I really like journalism, but I don't think I want to work in that kind of business." College seniors can feel the same way sometimes, I guess.

After one thank you letter, the author inserted a P.S.: "Our newspaper has a few mistakes."

★ ★ ★

Ours does, too. For instance, Barto Arnold of 706 Denson No. 101 complains of an article in Tuesday's Texan about a bill before the Legislature to move artifacts recovered off Padre Island. The bill would move the artifacts from the University's Balcones Research Center to a Corpus Christi museum.

One witness before the House

Governmental Affairs and Efficiency subcommittee said, "It is a shame to see them (the artifacts) buried in wastebags, garbage cans and drawers."

"I WOULD LIKE to inform you of some of the reasons that some of the artifacts are being stored in garbage cans and vats," writes Arnold.

"Many of those artifacts after lying in the Gulf of Mexico for several hundred years would warp, crack or simply disintegrate if they were left out to dry without careful treatment for preservation. If you had a cannon that had to be kept soaking in water what would you do with it? In some cases the salt must be soaked out of the artifacts. Others must be treated chemically to preserve them. This is a lengthy not to say costly process."

"I think you (The Texan) and Mr. Holmes (the witness) should look into the facts before you slur the Balcones Research facilities."

We checked with Mrs. Doris Olds of the Archeological Research lab at Balcones, who confirmed that the articles are in fiberglass-lined vats and clean plastic garbage containers.

SHE SAID THAT they will be open to public view at the center's March 13 open house and that they would be housed in a new lab presently under construction.

The final resting place of the antiques depends on the courts that handle litigation between the State and the Indiana salvage firm that recovered them.

Another spokesman said the artifacts are open to visitors.

The Texan will take responsibility for not reporting the complete story, without, as Mr. Arnold does, reading anything into the witness' quote. We should have followed up on the story either in the Tuesday article or the next day. We didn't. We were incomplete. However, the Archeology Research Center shuns publicity at this time.

But any slur towards the Balcones Research Center is totally contingent upon the wanderings of Mr. Arnold's mind. He adds the postscript, "I object to bias reporting."

THE TEXAN HAS taken no editorial stand on the issue of the artifacts, at least in the memory of any present staff member. The reporter had no biases one way or the other and was reporting accurately, but somewhat incompletely, the proceedings of a hearing that would affect the University.

Any bias that Mr. Arnold reads into the story is totally contrived, and we, too, object to biased reporting and make every effort to keep it out of our news pages.

More firing line

ROTC's freedom of choice

To the editor:

In his letter to The Texan, Wayne Clark comes down hard against freedom of choice as it is exercised by the midshipmen and cadets on this campus. Clark's attitude causes us to wonder if he has all the facts at his command.

There are two classifications of ROTC students, Regular and Contract. The Regular student has a scholarship while the Contract student receives no financial aid whatsoever during his first two years at college. At the end of their second year of college, Regular and Contract students alike must decide whether they wish to continue in the program. If the midshipman or cadet decides against continuing in the program he is separated from the program with no hard feelings. A midshipman or cadet may request his separation at any time during his first two years in the program so that no pressure is too great to force a midshipman or cadet to stay with the program.

IMPERIALISM IS NOT practiced by the United States in Southeast Asia as it would be necessary for Washington to

govern the people of Southeast Asia. It is more likely the North Vietnamese who are trying to carry out a policy of imperialism in Southeast Asia.

The person who would call for the immediate disbanding of the United States' armed forces would have to be willing to accept the consequences of domination by a foreign power or insufficient relief aid after a major disaster. Clark also stated a desire for a course in guerilla warfare. Guerilla warfare is taught to Marine Option students in the NROTC program.

ROTC GRADUATES can and will effect a change in U.S. military policy. It is an officer's duty to make suggestions that will improve the military's effectiveness. Many officers trained in the ROTC system leave the military after their four-year obligation, and this is the major reason why so few ROTC graduates make it to decision making levels in the service.

People who support ROTC are in no way supporting but are insuring a wide cross-section of ideas in the officer corps. The armed services are the protectors

of American freedoms which means, indirectly, protectors of our constitutional freedoms.

Midn. 4—c William K. Mayse
NROTC
C—ann Richard A. Vogt
AFROTC

8:33 a.m.

To the editor:
I submit the following message:

Dear Comrade,
After looking over the results of our recently completed study of the U.S. defense posture, I believe the best time to launch our attack would be on Saturday morning at 8:33 U.S. time.

We suspect that everyone in the United States will believe that our attack is a drill carried out jointly with the Russian Air

Force and will do nothing until it is too late. If the timing is perfect, we hope that we can knock out all the U.S. retaliatory force. The obvious stroke of genius would finally make the world safe for communism.

Chief of Staff
Russian Air Force
P.S. It will be the war to end all wars, Comrade!

Mike Polmanter
Freshman, Physics

Editor's note to Phineas A. Phillips: We received your guest editorial entitled "The Girl Scouts;" however we are unable to publish it without knowledge of your identity. Your name need not appear in the paper.

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Guest viewpoint

Pricing UT out of market

By R. LYNN RITTENOUR
Research Associate
Center for the Study of
Human Resources and Department
of Economics

One major indicator of the quality of a graduate school is the number of graduate students enrolled holding national private fellowships, such as the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowship. Most fellowships provide a stipend for the student and a matching grant to the university to cover tuition and other expenses incurred by the enrollee. The fellowships, however, usually have a tenure of only one year. Following the first year, the student has no assurance of financial support (The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship no longer pays even first-year tuition).

Many of the fellowship holders are out-of-state students. A tuition increase would place an artificial barrier on the matriculation of fellowship holders from the standpoint that they would not be assured of financial support in the years following the termination of their fellowship.

ONE COULD WELL argue that Harvard, Princeton and Yale have not experienced a decline in the number of fellowship holders due to high tuition. Why, then, should The University of

Texas? Graduate students, like other consumers, are willing to "consume conspicuously" and pay for a "quality degree," where quality is defined by popular opinion rather than by objective standards.

The University of Texas may indeed be the "Cambridge of the Plains," but it does not have the quality reputation attached to Ivy League, Big Ten, or Pacific Coast universities. For the sake of argument, let us assume that the quality of graduate education at The University of Texas, measured by objective standards (assuming such standards exist), is equal to that of any other university.

A RATIONAL CONSUMER will at some point trade off the differential in real and psychic income he expects to receive by virtue of holding a degree from any given institution with the differential in the cost of obtaining the degree. It is highly

likely that the present differential in tuition costs is the only factor explaining the enrollment of the few national private fellowship holders currently on campus. Perhaps a larger differential (lower out-of-state tuition) rather than a higher one should be established to induce more Fellows to The University of Texas.

The governor of Texas, the lieutenant governor, the Board of Regents, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and many other important state personalities express often their hopes and desires for a University at Austin with excellent nationwide credentials. Such an objective cannot be accomplished by pricing The University of Texas out of the market for fine scholars.

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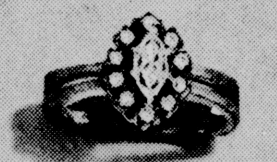
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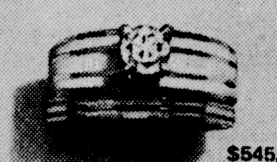
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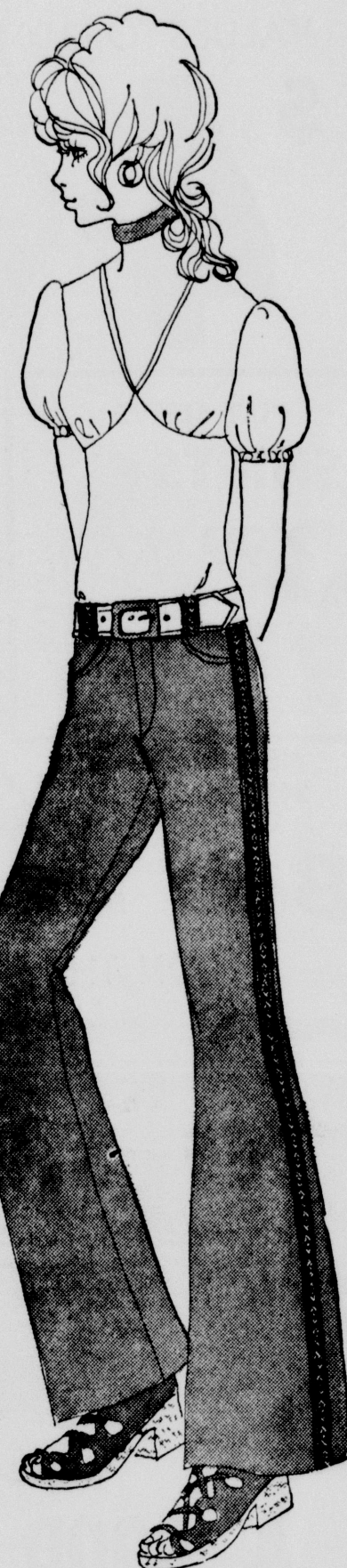


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Longhorns Praised

Solon Resolution Lauds Gridders

The Texas Legislature congratulated the 1970 Longhorn football team, and particularly fullback Steve Worster and split end Charles "Cotton" Speyrer, Wednesday in a joint resolution.

The resolution also praised Coach Darrell Royal and mentioned the Longhorns' football success since Royal became coach in 1957.

Speyrer of Port Arthur and Worster of nearby Bridge City were given special recognition because the resolution was sponsored by Sen. Roy Harrington and Rep. Carl Parker, both of Port Arthur.

The Longhorns finished last season undefeated and ranked

No. 1 but were upset, 24-11, by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, breaking a 30-game winning streak.

The resolution said "Longhorn teams have become a legend in the world of collegiate football," finishing among the nation's top five teams eight times in the last 12 years. Also, the resolution said, the Longhorns have won seven Southwest Conference football titles and "probably no team over such a period of time has so dominated opposition" within the SWC.

Members of both houses clustered around several Longhorn players who appeared in connection with the resolution,

including Worster, Speyrer, halfback Billy Dale, end David Arledge and linebacker Bill Zapalac.

But the pages—the youngsters who run errands for the lawmakers—were really excited. It gave them another chance to get the players' autographs.

Netters to Open Spring Season

The Texas tennis team will open its season Thursday in the Corpus Christi Invitational tennis tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the University of Corpus Christi, is, in Texas Coach Wilmer Allison's words, "one of the biggest of the year."

There will be 16 teams competing, including Southwest Conference members SMU, Rice, A&M, Texas Tech and Texas.

The six Longhorn netmen entered in the tournament are Avery Rush, John Nelson, Don Nelson, Ron Touchon, Jim Bayless and Marc Wiegand.

Rush and John Nelson, Don Nelson and Touchon will be entered in the doubles.

Rush, John Nelson, Touchon, Bayless and Wiegand will be entered in the singles.

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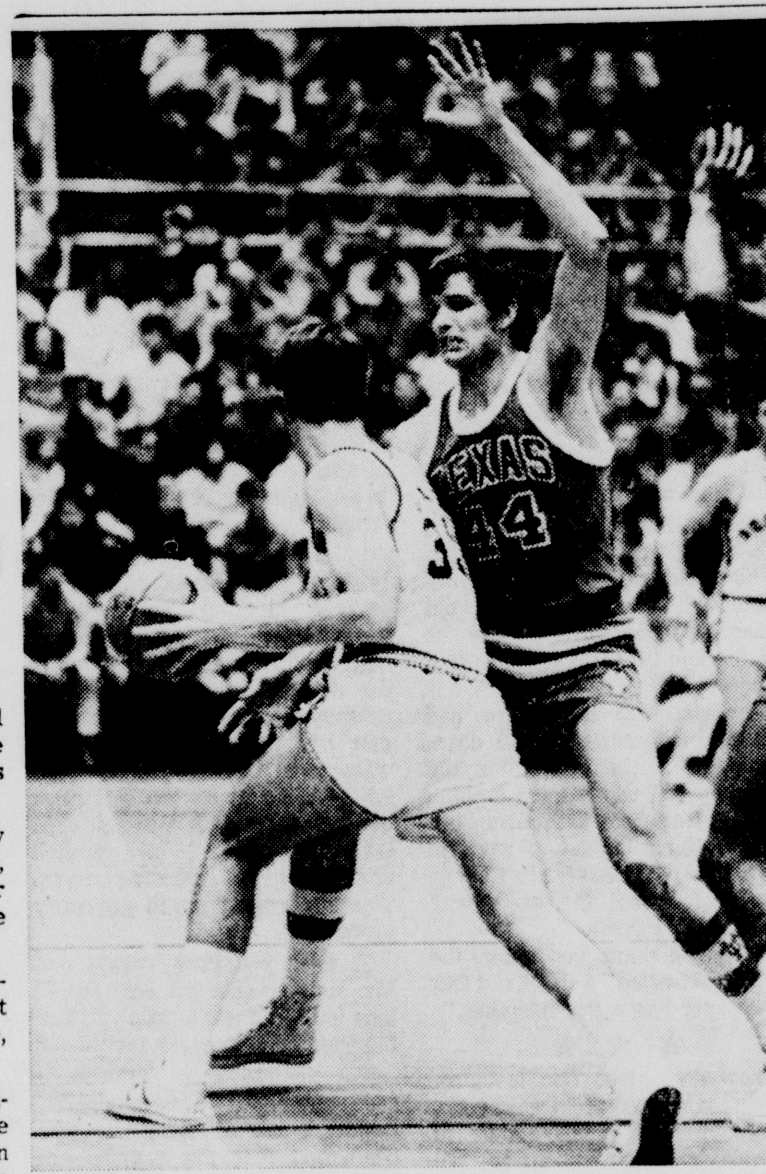
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CLOSED SATURDAY



Not by Me

— Texan Staff Photo.
Texas forward Lynn Howden blocks an Aggie from driving during Tuesday night's conference game. Texas A&M won the contest, 65-64.

Golf Adds New Hope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Capt. Corbin Cherry lay in an army hospital bed two years ago, his left leg sheared off nine inches below the knee by a land mine while serving as a chaplain in Vietnam.

A chaplain's first words to him were, "You're going to get depressed. But you'll get over it." "He kept telling me I would be depressed, and he just made me mad," recalls Cherry.

Cherry adopted a positive attitude. He made the best of his handicap. And he got a chance to see what effect an optimistic chaplain would have on hospital patients.

He became one. He's assigned to Letterman General Hospital, where many Vietnam wounded are taken.

"Come on, we're going out to play golf," the 30-year-old Methodist minister tells his patients, many of them amputees.

"I'll give it a try," responds a tall young man who never has held a golf club before and is taking up the game on one leg. "That's all I want you to do," Cherry replies and hands him a five-iron.

On his second swing, he hits a ball about 80 yards straight down the middle and a buddy in a wheelchair yells, "Sand-bagger!"

Another beginner, with both legs gone, grins after connecting from his wheelchair and sending a ball about 20 yards.

Golf isn't a formal part of the hospital's rehabilitation program, nor is it included in the chaplain's normal duties.

"But it sure makes a 60-hour work week seem short," says Cherry, the 1970 National Amputee Golf Association champion.

The chaplain was a one-handicap golfer before going to Vietnam. He lost his leg when he stepped on a mine after

rescuing two wounded soldiers from a battlefield.

His golf handicap is now five, but he says it hasn't gone up because of his physical handicap. He just can't play as often as he once did.

Daily
Sports
Texan



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Now on the last day, the great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink. He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, FROM WITHIN HIM shall flow rivers of living water." (John 7:37-38)

THEMES: THURSDAY: How do we effect renewal

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
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PGA Begins Today; Arnie, Jack Favored

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — A recharged Arnold Palmer and a slimmed-down, supremely confident Jack Nicklaus provided golf with an old familiar ring as they prepared to go to the tee as 6-1 co-favorites Thursday in the fifty-third PGA championship.

"When the chips are down in the big championships, you have to go with these guys," said John Miller of Napa, Calif., one of the game's blond, long-haired new breed.

"In regular tour tournaments we younger fellows feel it's wide open. In the major events, it's a different ball game. The pressure is greater. The established players try harder."

"No outsider is going to win here this week," agreed South Africa's Gary Player, one of the strong advance choices. "It's a championship test, and it will take a real champion to win."

A field of 146 pros, 100 of the glamorous tournament tourists and the rest work-a-day club men, start the 72-hole, four-day grind around the PGA National Golf Club east course at 7 a.m. CST.

Although there is negligible betting on the event, an unofficial oddsmaker with Las Vegas connections established Palmer and Nicklaus as the players to beat, fixing their odds at 6-1.

NEXT AT 8-1 came Bill Casper, golfer of the year for the last two years; volatile Lee Trevino, leading money winner in 1970, and Player, who is making his season's debut on the American circuit.

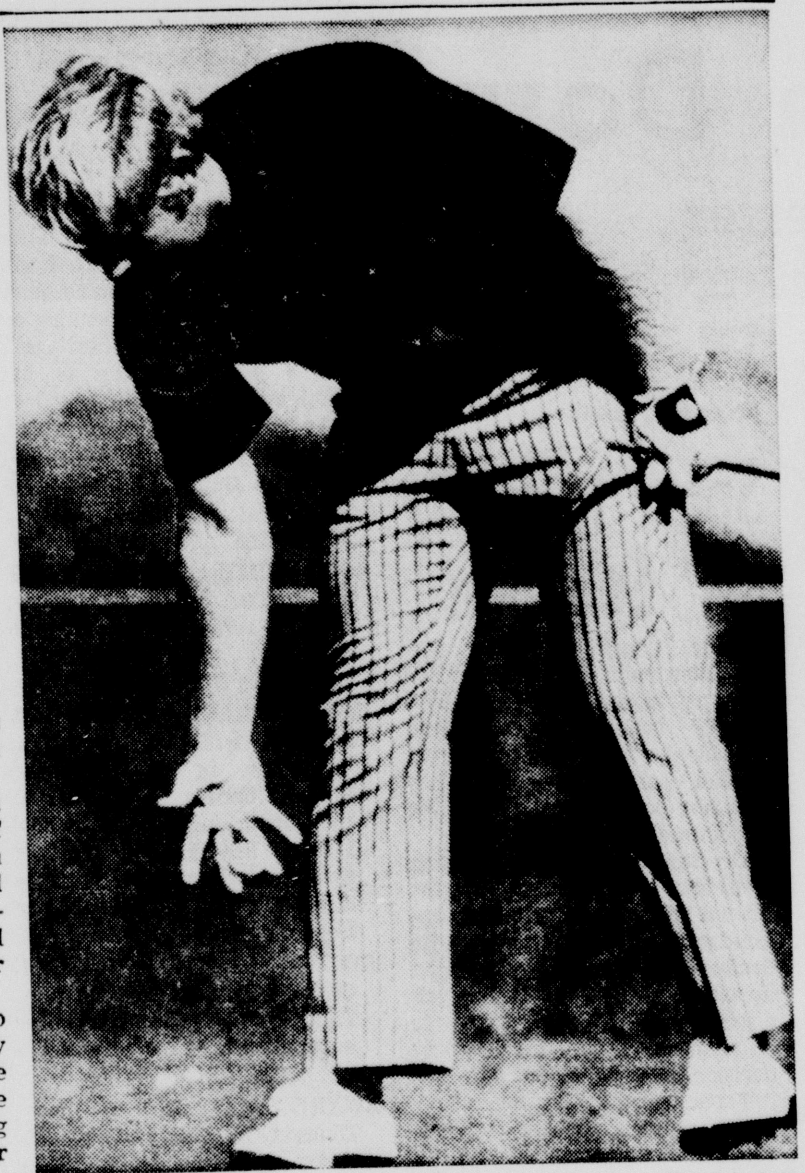
The current U.S. Open champion, Tony Jacklin of Britain, was placed at 10-1 with Dave Hill and Tom Weiskopf, and four players were listed at 12-1—Australians Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, Gene Littler and Frank Beard.

You had to go all the way to 15-1 to find Tom Shaw, only player to win two titles on the tour this year, representing the top threat of the so-called Young Turks. Also at 15-1 were Miller Barber and Bobby Nichols.

WITH ARNIE'S Army again in full cry after its hero broke a 14-months victory drought two weeks ago with a typically climactic 22-foot putt on an extra hole, Palmer is entering the tournament with the best scoring average on the tour this season.

It's the only major championship never won by the strong-armed Latrobe, Pa., idol. Palmer needs a PGA title to join the exclusive club of Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Nicklaus and Player as winner of the professional grand slam—British and U.S. Opens, Masters and the PGA.

Nicklaus, by winning, could make a double slam, twice around.



Jack Nicklaus drops a ball while practicing for the PGA Tournament, which starts Thursday. Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are co-favorites in the event.

Tourney Preparation

Season-Long Holdout Player Baffles NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Toby Kimball of the San Diego Rockets, big and bald yet still unnoticed, has quietly become the center of an unprecedented happening in the National Basketball Association that has even the NBA commissioner baffled.

Kimball, a 6-8 reserve in his fifth year in the NBA, is playing out his option year, or to be more exact, he hasn't signed his contract for this season.

Other players have gone into the NBA season without signing, but never this far along, and with the playoffs only a month away, he has NBA officials scratching their heads in puzzlement.

"I've never been confronted with that situation," admitted Commissioner Walter Kennedy at Tuesday night's New York-San Diego game, referring to what would happen if Kimball doesn't sign by the end of the season. "There's no precedent for it."

Kimball, too, is waiting to see what happens.

"I've never done anything like this before, and I'll never do it again," he said, emphasizing "never again."

It's not that Kimball wants to leave San Diego, where he has played since his rookie year with Boston. And he isn't on a crusade to test the reserve clause.

"It's just that I'm not satisfied with the contract they offered me," the former University of Connecticut star said.

But the fact is, he could present the NBA a king-size problem if he doesn't sign. While in pro football a player can play out his option and insist on being traded to another club, there is not such arrangement in the NBA.

In football, the player in effect becomes a free agent and can sign with another club, although the commissioner has the authority to see that the player's new team must give up a player or cash in compensation.

It isn't known if Kimball would be a free agent, whether he would be free to negotiate with another team or how the Players Association would react. However, Kimball was forced to take a 25 percent cut from his salary of last season to play this season without a contract.

California 'Red' Haunts SF Giants

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — At about this time 13 years ago Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants and Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers were packing their suitcases and heading for the golden West to make their fortunes, one as the San Francisco Giants and the other as the Los Angeles Dodgers. They struck it rich from the start. But where Walter is still doing well, even if on a somewhat reduced scale, Horace is in trouble.

Not only did the Giants operate last year in the red financially — the reported loss was \$798,000 — but they are having vast difficulties with their ball park, a chamber of horrors from the first day it was opened. Perhaps remedies can be found for all those ills. But there is no way Horace can put a halt to the way time is creeping up on his most precious possession, Willie Mays. It's true that Willie had a fine season last year at the age of 39, but he will be 40 in May, no longer the exuberant kid who once was the delight of New Yorkers.

IT TOOK San Franciscans a while to appreciate Willie although the only time he could inspire the Giants sufficiently for a pennant was in 1962. The normal Giant finishing spot has long been second place and yet the team drew an attendance record of almost 1.8 million customers in 1960. The turnstile count last year was 740,720.

That isn't even as much as the Oakland Athletics drew across the bay. Charlie Finley's intruders reported an attendance of 778,355, slightly inflated because deadheads and no-shows are counted. But two teams in the one metropolitan area still can't draw what one did alone.

Experts in the vicinity of the Golden Gate insist that a saturation of sports events in the area has gouged so much out of the customer dollar that there isn't enough left for the Giants, among others. Nor will the remodeling of Candlestick Park be of any help to a ball club that needs all the help it can get.

What irks Stoneham so much is that he suffered for more than a decade in that dreadful wind-tunnel where freakish winds once blew Stu Miller, a frail pitcher, off the mound. That was ex-

crutiatingly embarrassing because it happened during an All-Star game on national television. But the city shied away from making proper changes to accommodate the tenant they wooed so assiduously from New York.

HOWEVER, THE San Francisco 49ers, the football team of increasing promise and attractiveness, had reached the point of no return with its home gridiron, Kezar Stadium. So they abandoned this ancient dump for Candlestick Park which is being refurbished, reconstructed and expanded. None of this is being done to please the Giants, mind you. It's to please the 49ers, and Horace keeps blowing fuses.

Back in the ancient era of John McGraw the Giants were the darlings of New York. But those times have gone forever. They never did become the darlings of San Francisco.

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Smoke Bomb Put in Dorm

Second Time for Mischief in Jester

BY DAVID POWELL
News Assistant

Mischief hit Jester Center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for the second week in a row.

An unidentified youth set off a homemade smoke bomb that sent white clouds billowing through the academic and dining areas of the mammoth residence hall.

No injuries were reported. Sulfur-soaked rags were placed in the men's wing ventilation system Feb. 15 and forced a partial temporary evacuation of the men's quarters.

Placed under a fire hose outlet outside the Language Laboratory Program Lab in Room A230A

across from the second level of the dining hall and near the women's wing lobby, the smoke bomb emitted smoke for about 30 seconds before an unidentified male kicked it down nearby steps and outside the building.

The incident occurred as the cafeteria was closing, when from 1,000 to 2,000 residents are usually in the dining area.

One witness who saw the culprit set off the device said he had an accomplice nearby in the dining area who signalled an all-clear immediately before smoke began filling the area.

Neither youths have been apprehended.

Remains of the bomb showed

it was made of a soft drink can and had a 20-foot fishline attached to a metal trigger.

"It was a good one," said one member of the women's head resident's staff.

Campus security officers took the bomb remains for examination and said the case would probably fall under "malicious mischief," a misdemeanor.

Primarily affecting the lungs, the smoke was described as "harmful but not deadly" by the staffer, a chemistry student who wished to remain unidentified.

The thick haze hung over the area for about an hour, but normal activities resumed shortly

after the smoke first appeared.

The staffer said the smoke would probably remain in Jester's recycling ventilation system about two hours before being filtered out.

Spurr to Ratify V-P Selection

Four candidates for vice-president for student affairs have been proposed by a student-faculty nominating committee, President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan said Wednesday. They will not be identified before the appointment is made.

Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, incoming president, will interview the candidates before the appointment, Jordan said. He declined to say whether the appointment will be before or after Spurr takes office July 1. In either case, Jordan said, "any decision will be made with the full concurrence of Dr. Spurr."

The position Stephen D. McClellan, temporarily serving as vice-president, will take after a permanent appointment is made is undecided. McClellan is on leave from the post of dean of students.

Vice-president for student affairs was the office held by Jordan before he became president ad interim last July 1. He is resigning as of July 1 to take the presidency of the University at Dallas.

House of Delegates to Debate Newly Proposed Government

An amendment that would add a representative body to the proposed new student government will be considered by the House of Delegates Thursday.

Delegates will discuss the addition of the amendment to the March 31 general ballot, Students' Association Vice-President Jim Arnold said. Arnold added that this was being considered under the assumption that the new constitution will be accepted on the March 10 ballot.

"I understand there is a move underway to try to get the March 10 ballot called off," Arnold said.

Arnold also wants the delegates to discuss the appointment of Dr. Stephen Spurr as permanent president of the University. "It seemed to be so hastily done," he said.

The delegates will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium. The amendment to the

proposed constitution would add a body called the Student Representative Council. Lanetta Cooper, an advocate of the amendment, said the council would be operated through academic departments.

Miss Cooper said such a group would "create more interest in academics." The proposed constitution deals mainly with student services, she said, omitting necessary faculty-student relations.

Campus News in Brief

ART LECTURE AND FILM will feature John Akar, ambassador from Sierra Leone, speaking on "Africa's Cultural Heritage". At 8 p.m. Thursday in Art Building Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall Tobin Room for a general session, as well as committee meetings.

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT will present Dr. Edward Nather, special research associate in astronomy, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 310.

AUSTIN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Catholic Student Center to show what the Austin Independent School District has done in response to the suit brought against the district by the Justice Department last August.

AUSTIN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the University intramural field for scrimmage and practice.

AWARE will meet at noon Thursday in Union Building 221.

BAHA' ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Junior Ballroom to see the film, "It's Just the Beginning."

CINEMATHEXAS FILM SERIES will present award-winning commercials for 1964 and 1965 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

CHI ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building

Faculty-Staff Lounge to talk about "The Well" coffee house. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 300. Visitors are welcome.

DMA DEGREE RECITAL will feature tenor Irl German at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Music Building Recital Hall.

GAMMA DELTA EPSILON will sponsor a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union Building.

GENETICS SEMINAR will feature Dr. Alexander S. Fraser, chairman of the biological sciences at the University of Cincinnati, who will speak on "Evolution of the Primal Genetic System" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Experimental Science Building 115.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR will present Bur Von B. Tettleton, American Association of Petroleum Engineers Distinguished Lecturer from Oklahoma City at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100.

JUNIOR FELLOWS is accepting nominations of teachers as candidates for the Holloway Award for Excellence in Teaching in Arts and Sciences. Nominations should be sent to Holloway Award c/o Associate Dean, West Mail Office Building 101.

LE POTPOURRI will present Michael Martin and "Greenwood" at 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is 50 cents.

MAYO will present a 30-minute film, "Unconscious Cultural Conflicts" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Catholic Student Center basement.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT is sponsoring Dr. John Stark speaking on "Therman Diffusion of Vacancies in Aluminum" at a solid state seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 440. A second seminar speaker, Dr. Leonard Simmons, will speak on "Progress Report: Self Paced Teaching in Physics 416" at 4:30 p.m. in Physics Building 313.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY will hear Tony Meeks, the educational director of the Texas Association of Realtors, speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 112.

SECRET FUN CLUB will meet in front of section "C" at Brackenridge Hall at 5 p.m. Thursday to organize kite flying over IH 35.

TOWNES HALL FORUM will present "Pollution as a Matter of Choice" at noon Thursday in the School of Law Auditorium.

UNDERGRADUATE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will sponsor the film, "Radio Telemetry" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 440.

UT PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will hear Barbara Kazen, director of the Community Legal Aid Service in Rosewood, speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 111.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hear State Rep. Walter H. Mengden of Houston speak on "The State Legislature: Does It Reek?" in Business-Economics Building 151 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Transportation Under Discussion

Municipal governments would be forced to transfer operation of transportation systems to private enterprise under a bill being studied by a House subcommittee.

The House Committee on Urban Affairs discussed the bill sponsored by Rep. Ray Lemmon of Houston Wednesday night. It was referred to a subcommittee for further study.

The bill would require cities to find an adequate business concern to operate city transportation systems. The bill does not specify the length of time cities would be given to transfer control.

The cities, however, would be held responsible for paying out revenue slips.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogg Building 103 (Rm. 112 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3325 or 471-1865.

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TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Ferry, 476-0176.

PORTABLE TV'S: Limited supply of ultra clean late used 19" instanton Westinghouse b-w. \$35. 444-1345, 442-7475. 4305 Manchaca Road.

STEREO CONSOLES

(4) brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speaker systems & world famous BSR turntables. They feature powerful solid state chassis to be sold for \$75 each or small monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 2000 Airport Blvd. (between Manor Road & 19th). Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

COMPONENT SYSTEMS. 1971 component sets (3) complete with speakers, BSR turntable, and dust cover. These fully transistorized sets will be sold for \$69.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 2000 Airport Boulevard.

TV PORTABLES. Used bargains from \$19.95-\$125. Color, B&W, 454-7014. After 5, 465-6086.

10 SPEED and 3 speed bicycles. David Houck, 471-2616.

1965 DODGE 383. Four door, H.T., custom factory air, power steering, brakes, AM radio, 8500. John LANG, 3310 Red River, 476-1728.

STEAKS-ROASTS. Complete line of meats cut to order. Lone Star Meat Company, 1717 Interregional.

MAHARANI

HANDICRAFTS FROM INDIA

Clothing, Jewelry, Gifts

15th & Guadalupe 476-2291

REALISTIC 140 watt AM-FM stereo receiver. Three months old. In new condition. Cost \$270 new, sell for \$210 or best offer. 444-0240.

1966 TRIUMPH 600. Rebuilt engine; new lighting systems, exhaust, tank. \$550. Call John, 441-2967.

MANY MILES but economical. 1965 6 cyl. Mustang R&H, good tires. Needs body work so priced low. \$300. 476-6798.

AFGHAN FEMALE, 6 months, black and tan. Show quality. Leash and house broken. \$250. 454-5690.

FOR SALE

1970 PENTON with enduro kit, extras, \$695. Also 1967 Husky 250 MX, just rebuilt, \$525. Trailer, \$75. Consider trade, all or part, for street bike of equal value. 263-2432.

ALTERNATIVE. 913 W. 24th, Books, magazines, newspapers, photography, posters (soon), 476-0254.

67 VW BUS, deluxe nine-passenger, radio, A/C, good tires, low mileage. Call 476-6171 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Jim Klein.

VOX CONTINENTAL Organ \$400 or best offer. Good shape. Call after 5:00 p.m. 453-2397.

'64 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, good tires, radio, good engine, new battery, new paint. Call 452-8388.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 Convertible, Power, Radio. Recently overhauled \$495 or best offer. 327-2310, after 5:30 p.m.

TWIN INNERSPRING mattress, \$10, book press, \$3; two twin spreads, \$4 each. 452-8894 after 2:00 p.m.

1958 METROPOLITAN convertible; 31,500 actual miles; visually and mechanically excellent. \$475 or best offer. 454-4253.

65 NORTON-ATLAS. \$650. Semi-custom. 453-1101.

ROBERTS 808-D Cartridge Recorder and playback deck. Two months old. Cost \$170. Sell \$130. 442-9622.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat 124 Convertible. Excellent condition. \$2600. 471-5742 before 9.

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. New tires. Call 452-0902 whenever.

VW ENGINE, completely rebuilt. Guaranteed same as factory rebuilt. \$195 exchange. 453-9129.

FROM AFGHANISTAN. Private collection for sale. Ethnic clothing, jewelry, wall hangings, tent hangings. 454-1308.

1967 MGB, RED convertible, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, \$1350. Call Steve 465-6768.

65 CORVAIR, new tires, new battery, engine excellent shape. Must sell. Good buy. 444-8311.

STEINWAY GRAND Piano 6 feet. Completely rebuilt inside and out. An excellent buy for serious musician. \$3,250. Amateur Music, 478-2079.

BICYCLE BUILT for two. Columbia. Like new. \$100. Call Amster Music, 478-2079.

CHEAP COMFORT - 1962 Studebaker, automatic, radio, new interior, good transportation. \$249.00/best offer. 454-5577 after 5:00.

EAT

moves, Monday thru March 1st. All items 10% off. Some 15%. (Est. will re-open at 1002 W. 12th [2nd & Lamar] with a greater variety of natural foods, spices, and teas.

March 1st EAT MOVES.

DYNACO STEREO

SCA-80 Amplifier and excellent AM-FM Stereo Receiver, Dynaco A-25 Speakers, Benjamin Miracord Model 770H changer. Recent Sony Tape deck. All or part. Monday thru Sat.-476-6733, 454-6141.

WATER BEDS

-5 year guarantee -king size -heat regulated -smoke tested in factory against leaks -1/2 to 1 1/3 price of other king size mattresses -puncture and cigarette proof portable -tested 14 years in orthopaedic hospitals.

Call 454-4929

or visit 1210 W. St. John (5:30-7:30 p.m. Weekdays 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.)

HOFFNER ELECTRIC guitar and Gibson amp. Great condition. Together -\$350. Call 476-0157.

Tandberg model 64 tape deck. Three heads, sound on sound, dust cover, teak cabinet, excellent condition. \$120. 452-6872.

Porsche 911. AC, only 15,000 miles. 1968. Call mornings. 453-2767.

FOR SALE

SINGER (Touch & Sew) sewing machines, 7 of them. All are slant needle models and are fully equipped to zig-zag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantee and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. \$39.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Blvd. Open to the public from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, Saturday 'til 1:00 p.m.

ROYAL ELECTRIC portable type-writer. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 451-2759.

1969 BROOKWOOD mobile home for sale. Furnished or unfurnished. 6200 Grove Drive, Lot 82. Call 385-0123.

1970 HONDA 350cc Scrambler. \$700. In like new condition. No scratches, runs perfectly. Come by and see at 2300 Rio Grande. Ask for Joe or Bill.

1963 BUICK Special. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater. 442-8433 after 1 p.m. \$375.

'67 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite Mark IV. Excellent condition. Only 39,000 miles. \$1050. 471-2166 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

1969 OPEL Raylee, 102 h.p., automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. 472-1083.

'69 CORVETTE. Power, air, etc. Call 444-7126.

100s SUNN Amplifier and four 15 inch Lansing D1301 speakers in two boxes. Must see, call \$500. Ralph, Kim, or George, 454-6075.

1969 OPEL Raylee, 102 h.p., automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. 472-1083.

CALL US FOR your Passover order—Leibovitz Bagel Bakery and Delicatessen. 465-6096.

1970 15 FOOT Invader Runabout, 55hp. Evinrude engine. Less than 50 hours use. Must sell immediately. 7910 Gault, 207. 453-2054, 476-5903 anytime.

WANTED

WANTED: RIDE to Dallas on week-ends. Will pay gas. Call Sandy, 477-4587.

ROOMMATES

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$61.50/month. Maid service, furnished, all bills paid. Study and recreation room and ping pong table. Le Fort, 803 West 28th, 472-6450.

NEED TWO CHICK ROOMMATES. \$56.50 bills paid. February paid. No. 2 bus. Free laundry. 2708 Salado, 478-0637.

WANTED. GIRLS to share two bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Call 444-0819 after 5:30 p.m.

Male to share one bedroom apartment six blocks from Campus. \$50 a month. 478-8179.

Wanted. Male college student to share large mobile home in quiet country location. Private bedroom and bath. Car necessary. 288-1824.

Female to share one bedroom apartment starting March 1st. \$60 plus half electricity. Pool, AC. 805 West 10th. Call Gayle, 472-8111.

Roommate to share apartment one block from Campus. Pool, balcony. Your half \$85 month. Ben, 3007 Duval, 306.

MALE ROOMMATE share two bedroom, A/C, pool, \$62.50 plus electricity. 2900 East 2nd, 12 blocks from Campus. Call 472-9755, ask for Lief.

ROOM & BOARD

HUNGER PAINS? Get fast relief at The Castilian. We're now offering various meal contracts for Spring. 2233 San Antonio, 478-8811.

\$75/MONTH ROOM and Board. Co-op. Male-female vacancies. 472-0071, 1805 Pearl Street.

Would you like to eat at a girl's co-op? Good home cooking and great atmosphere. Only \$32 per month. Call Whitehall, 478-1575.

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1969 KAWASAKI 500, 10" bars, 7900 miles. 71PI kit. Fast. \$695. 477-0724.

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2 bedroom, beautifully furnished apartments. Carpeted, dishwasher, central air and heat. Cable and gas

Space Lights Studied

By ALICE SCULL

A new radio telescope is making possible the study of the other side of the universe by the Department of Astronomy.

The radio telescope determines the positions of many thousands of radio sources which are beyond our galaxy.

One of the investigators in the project is Dr. Harlan J. Smith, chairman of the Department of Astronomy. Smith said "these radio sources are so far away that we see them only by light which left them in the very early years of the universe—many billions of years ago."

OFTEN THESE radio sources

are distant quasars, and after they are detected investigators must study their physical characteristics. To do this, an astrophysical analysis of the light patterns in a spectrum must be made.

Light patterns are studied to determine how much they have shifted in their journey through time and space. Light shifts to red as it travels, and the farther it travels the more red it becomes. Smith said, "The distant quasars have enormously the greatest red shifts of any objects known."

THE UNIVERSITY'S McDonald Observatory, near Fort

Davis, is the location of the investigations. The observatory has a 107-inch telescope which is the third largest in the world. And an 82-inch telescope. These are among the few telescopes in the world powerful enough for this type of research. A \$23,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance the project, officially titled "Spectrographic Observations of Seyfert-Type Galaxies."

A great portion of the research is being done by Dr. Marie Helene J. Demoulin, a radio astronomer who has been on the University staff since September, 1969. Smith said that she "is one of the few people skilled enough to do this kind of analysis."



—Texan Staff Photo by LEONARD GUERRERO.

UT Athletes Provided New Dining Room

University athletes have a new dining room joining Jester Center near Prather and Roberts halls.

Al Lundstedt, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, reports the dining room was under construction for "a year and a half" and that it was opened for breakfast Jan. 30.

The new facilities are used by intercollegiate athletes participating in baseball, basketball, football and track.

The athletes formerly ate in the Moore-Hill dormitory, but Lundstedt says "it just wasn't big enough. There wasn't enough room for the workers, and there wasn't enough room for the athletes."

Another reason for the building of the new dining room, Lundstedt says, is for "convenience." Most of the University's athletes live in Jester.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogg Building 103 (8-12 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3825 or 471-1865.

Chow Time

Revenue Bill Includes Raise In Sales, Entertainment Taxes

A tax bill centered around Gov. Preston Smith's recommendations to the Legislature will come under the scrutiny of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee at 2 p.m. Monday.

The bill includes an increase in the State sales tax from 3 1/4 to 4 percent which would bring

in an estimated \$300 million in additional revenue. The auto sales tax would jump from 3 to 4 percent, resulting in \$70 million in additional tax dollars.

The measure also includes a hike in the hotel-motel tax from 3 to 4 percent, a tax on admissions to sports and

amusement events, a levy on cigarettes, and an increase in the franchise tax.

Also included is an extension of the sales tax to include the services of barber and beauty shops, laundry and dry cleaning businesses and repair services.

Dallas Rep. Ben Atwell, the committee chairman, said, "If we can get it out of committee Monday, which I don't know that we can or cannot do, it would be Wednesday or Thursday before the House would take up the matter," he said.

With almost two months of the 120-day regular session already past, Atwell observed, "It seems to be a proper time to take some action, because if we can't raise the money, then of course we're going to have to cut the budget."

He said he believes that present legislative sentiment is against a personal income tax, but he added, "I do think they'd seriously consider a corporate income tax."

Renaissance

801 RIO GRANDE Ph. 476-6010

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- BEER and WINE ● DESSERTS
- HAPPY HOUR 3-6 ●
- (Beer \$1.00/Pitcher)

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

- Cover 50¢ Mon. - Thurs. \$1.00 Fri. and Sat.
- OLD FILMS — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OPEN 11:00 A.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Here is what truly happened — and why. Including Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to



SMC Seeks Council Approval for March

By LINDA JOHNSTON

And JULIE RYAN

The first request for an antiwar parade permit this year will be brought before City Council Thursday.

The Student Mobilization Committee is requesting a parade permit for April 18 to protest the war in Southeast Asia and "to show civilian solidarity with GI's."

UNDER the parade ordinance, SMC will have to pay \$225 for the cost of overtime police supervision if the council grants the request.

The parade, the first of its kind in Austin since Oct. 31, is to begin at the University, proceed to the Capitol, go downtown and return to the Capitol.

Other requests to be brought before the council Thursday in-

clude a "Hire a Student Week" proposal by Mayor Travis LaRue. The week, March 1 to 5, is designed to "put an education to work." Its purpose is to benefit both students and the business community in that many students are interested in part-time work, and it is a means by which businessmen can find permanent and full-time employees after part-time students graduate.

City Manager Lynn Andrews will propose to the council that the Transportation Enterprises, Inc. contract for city transit service be extended to March 31.

The City is negotiating for a "permanent type" transit operation, to be contracted for "three years or more," Andrews said Wednesday.

The \$20,732.12 subsidy the City owes TEI for January represents the gap between the company's total revenue for the month and the 65 cents per mile the City guaranteed the company when it asked for financial help in December.

"THE CITY is taking the loss because it thought that special school routes needed to be maintained until permanent service could be established," Andrews said.

The council also will hear Dr. R.A. Dennison regarding the Brackenridge School of Nursing and Mrs. Martina Langley requesting a hearing on an ordinance banning the sale of raw milk in Austin.

Other action to be considered includes a request from Head

Start Director Mrs. Evelyn Sell to appeal a decision of the City Planning Commission to grant special permits contingent upon conditions.

Arthur Guerrero is scheduled to appear regarding councilmen running by districts.

SDS Plans Protest Of Lettuce Sale

Students for a Democratic Society Wednesday night announced plans to picket the Safeway grocery store at 1109 N. Interregional Saturday to protest the sale of nonunion lettuce.

The SDS will be joined by Community United Front workers and Economy Furniture strikers.

SDS also will stage a guerilla theater presentation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Business-Economics Building to protest the arrival of Marine recruiters on campus.

Coinciding with national SDS demonstrations March 4, the local group also plans anti-OTC rallies, a debate and question and answer forums March 3 to 5.

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Frost's Daughter Many-talented Poetess Enjoys Life

By JULIE RYAN

"Culture is the ability to perceive in the closeness of love, as many aspects of life as possible," Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, quoted Ortega y Gasset in a talk Wednesday night at St. Edward's University. As she recited poetry and related personal anecdotes, her love of culture as represented in traditional American and British poetry was evident.

Miss Frost centered her talk on "the various kinds of love poetry can teach us," and reminisced on her past life.

"Memorize poetry," the erect, white-haired woman urged her audience. "Memorizing poetry got me into one of my greatest adventures." She had stocked a Ford truck with books and gone

through New England selling them, at age 28. An old man interrupted her spiel in Williamstown, Va., with a challenge to recite poetry.

Halfway through "Horatius at the Bridge," the man shouted "You're the very person I've been looking for! Will you take books around the world for me?" He was a Cook's Tours representative and immediately signed her to a six-month world voyage to supply books for his passengers.

"I knew I wanted to see as much of the world as possible and learn as many skills as possible," Miss Frost said. One skill she developed, in addition to newswriting, publishing, and teaching was electrical mechanics.

"I believe everything in life is a collision between what we want strongly enough, and the opportunity for it," Miss Frost declared. "Arthur Symons once said, 'There is not a dream which may not come true if we have the energy and perseverance to make it.'"

"Of course, many writers disagree," she noted. "Salvador Dali said, 'Why can't we systematize confusion so as to discredit reality?' I think that writers should give people something to hold onto," she remarked during the discussion after her talk.

On contemporary poets, she said, "There may be music in some of their poetry, but when you analyze it, there's nothing to it."



'In Love... Life'
... Lesley Frost.

'Zorba' to Benefit For Theatre Group

The Municipal Auditorium box office will be open daily from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and both \$8.50 and \$5.50 tickets to the Broadway musical "Zorba" will be on sale through curtain time at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The New York musical hit is playing Austin as a benefit for the Zachary Scott Theatre Center and is the product of a trio of authors.

The men who have collaborated on "Zorba" are Joseph Stein (book), John Kander (music) and Fred Ebb (lyrics). Stein wrote the book for the Tony-Award winning "Fiddler on the Roof".

... now in its sixth year on Broadway; and Kander and Ebb wrote the songs for "Cabaret," that other Harold Prince production which scored a smash hit in New York. Prince,

producer of the new Broadway hit "Company," first produced "Zorba" in the 1968-69 season.

"Zorba" is an adaptation of the best-selling novel "Zorba the Greek," and it is filled with floods of Greek bouzouki music and Greek dances. The pace and color of the musical patterns create excitement throughout the production of "Zorba." The cast of dancers and singers is headed by co-stars Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan.

Miss Blaine is portraying the Frenchwoman of the tale, with her banners still flying after many a memorable encounter, and Kermoyan is taking the part of the vigorous vagabond Zorba with his all-conquering philosophy of easily taking everything as it comes — life, women, joy and sorrow.

Miss Blaine introduced "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink" songs in both the Broadway and movie versions of "Guys and Dolls," and Kermoyan, who portrayed the Arab Auda in the movie "Lawrence of Arabia," was recently seen on national television with Tammy Grimes in "Archy and Mehitabel."

Also in the cast of "Zorba" is Thom Kouzoukos in the role of the young teacher who learns so much from rough-hewn, uneducated Zorba. Kouzoukos has sung in a number of operas, appeared in numerous telecasts, and on Broadway was in the original cast of "Fiddler on the Roof."

In addition to the box office location, advance sales tickets are available at Scarbrough's, Dillard's, Hemphill's, University State Bank and Gibson's Ben White Boulevard store.

Student Musicians Give Free Recitals

Virtuoso to Sing

Irl German, a tenor who is working toward the doctor of musical arts degree, will sing a program of English, German, French and Italian songs at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Music Building Recital Hall.

He will be assisted by Dennis Moser, theorbo (Seventeenth Century lute-type instrument), and Jerry Stephens, piano.

A baritone until three years ago, German taught privately and in public schools in Wichita, Kan., before resuming his study

at the University. He has appeared in community theater and opera as well as in oratorio concerts and recitals.

As a baritone he sang such roles as Marcello in "La Boheme," Figaro in "Barber of Seville," Silvio in "Pagliacci" and John Sorel in "The Consul." Chief among his roles as a tenor was Rinaldo in "Gianni Schicchi."

Last summer German played a dope addict in the premiere of a new opera, "The Com-

mission" by Robert Nelson, presented by members of the University Opera Theater.

German, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wichita State University, is studying with Willa Stewart in the Department of Music.

For his recital Thursday, he will perform songs by John Dowland, Franz Schubert, Eduard Lalo, Henri Duparc, Ottorino Respighi and Ralph Vaughan-Williams. The recital is presented as part of degree requirements, and admission is free.

Composers Featured

Original compositions by eight music students will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall.

The student composers are Bruce Faulconer, Noel Alford, Eddie Fargason, Sandra Miller, Gary Kendall, Ken Whiteside and Peter Johnston—all undergraduates—and Yvar-Emilian Mikhashoff, a doctoral student.

On the program are three works for solo piano: Fargason's Prelude, Dirge and Scherzo, Miss Miller's "Stress from Nine to Five" and Kendall's Piano Piece, 1970.

Songs include Alford's "Richly Realm'd" on a text by Dennis Paddie, Mikhashoff's "The Rain Flute: Eight Haikai" on a text by Stanley Hartmann, and Johnston's "Ode to an Artificial Rose" on a text by e.e. cummings.

Faulconer will have two compositions performed: Sonata for Trumpet and Piano as well as Suite for Woodwind Trio. Other ensemble works include Alford's Andante for String Trio and Whiteside's "Trio on a Row of Webers."

The composers are studying with Hunter Johnson, Dr. Gordon Goodwin and Dr. Thomas Wells in the Department of Music. The recital is free and open to the public.

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Works Well-Received

By GARY KENDALL

The current Composite Concert Series continued Wednesday night with a program concentration on American chamber music. A special feature of this concert was that Ross Lee Finney, a visiting composer from Michigan, was present to hear one of his latest works performed.

The most outstanding performance of the evening was the Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson by Aaron Copland with Martha Deatherage, soprano, and William Doppmann, piano. Miss Deatherage's powerful voice and great versatility led her through these delicate and moving songs of Copland.

At times the strength of her voice tended to overpower the sensitive music, as perhaps in "Heart, we will forget him." But on the whole her control and her diverse expressive ability made the performance one of many excellent moments, such as in "Dear March, come in."

Special credit should be given to Doppmann, who performed on

nearly every piece on the program. He opened the concert with Four Excursions, Op. 20 (1945) by Samuel Barber.

Doppmann did the best possible job with these pieces even though one wonders whether the music deserved all this attention. In the third piece there were some extreme rhythmic complications that were very well performed, but this composition tends to suffer from a simple-minded interest in employing American idioms.

Also included on the program was a piece by University faculty composer Dick Goodwin. His Concerns (1966) for five wind

instruments featured G. B. Lane on trombone.

The Finney Two Acts for Three Players (1970) provided some real excitement for the audience. It featured Leland Munger on clarinet, Doppmann on piano, and George Frock on percussion.

Finney, who had studied in his student years with the famous early Twentieth Century composer Alban Berg, used 12-tone serialism in connection with notation that ranged from loose to deterministic. The audience enthusiastically brought Finney up to the stage to take bows with the performers.

Daily Horoscope

Aries: Financial worries may crop up, but don't worry about them. All will go well.

Taurus: If doubtful situations arise, avoid taking a risk. Sidestep emotional conflicts.

Gemini: Corruption and ugliness abound today. Don't participate or you will be defeated.

Cancer: A smooth talker will try to sway you. Take care of your money and protect your image.

Leo: Do not reach beyond your capabilities. Wait with patience.

Virgo: Today is guided with great subtlety. Moods and memory rule. Think and plan.

Libra: Money matters may cause anxiety for you and your family. It will pass over soon.

Scorpio: Be careful in what you say and do. Others may take everything wrong.

Sagittarius: This is a good day for moving ahead, so put optimism and enthusiasm behind you.

Capricorn: You are getting bored waiting for something to happen. Wake up and start something.

Aquarius: Include an activity in your schedule that will create long term benefits. Avoid arguments.

Pisces: Plan how to do your chores in a short length of time. Put action behind your ambitions.

— Nick Lawrence

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Panel Studies Rights Effort

State Rep. Rex Braun of Houston said Wednesday he was "cautiously optimistic" about House approval of a proposed Women's Rights amendment which met with no opposition Tuesday night at a House Constitutional Amendments Committee hearing.

The measure was referred to a three-member subcommittee by a amendments committee Chairman John Traeger of Sequin. Two members of that subcommittee are co-sponsors of the bill.

Braun called the resolution's approval "long past due." "This bill has been around for 13 years," he said. The measure has been introduced in other sessions only to never leave the subcommittee.

"We cannot call ourselves a 20th Century Legislature if this bill isn't approved—it should have been passed 71 years ago," Braun said.

Proponents of the legislation say it is designed to insure equality of both men and women under the law.

Convention Talks Set for Officials

Four of Texas' top officials will address the twenty-seventh annual Texas Water Conservation Convention in Austin Wednesday through Friday.

Gov. Preston Smith will speak to the convention luncheon at noon Friday preceded by addresses from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Brig. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt of the Corps of Engineers' Southwest Division.

Josiah Wheat, association president, will present a plaque honoring the outstanding leader in the field of water development and conservation Friday preceding Smith's address.

Convention activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sheraton Crest Inn. The resolutions committee will meet at 9 a.m., and separate caucuses of the seven panels of the association are scheduled throughout the day.

A luncheon for Texas members of the National Water Resources Association is scheduled at noon Thursday. A hospitality hour and banquet will close the day's events.

The convention's general meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

The Water Conservation Association's Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting upon adjournment of the convention.

Fair Housing Commission

Students with problems concerning housing—contracts, deposits, eviction, repairs, etc.—should call the Students' Association Fair Housing Commission Office: Union Building 314 (1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-7796 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday).

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Soap Box:

What is your reaction to the appointment of Dr. Stephen Spurr as University president?

Ron Cox, sophomore, accounting: "I think he's a good choice by the committee that chose him. I preferred Page Keeton, but from what I've heard about Spurr, I think he'll be good."

Dennis Gottschalk, senior, business transportation: "He'll do the job just like anyone else. Most politicians are about the same. They might have good ideas when they get in, but people around them persuade them so they might not do what they started out to do."

Marty Torres, sophomore, Spanish-French: "I really wanted Keeton to get it. He's at the University and knows what's going on. But Spurr is too far away to know what is happening here. I thought they chose badly."

Chris Lin, junior, math: "He'll be excellent. He's a proven administrator. Everyone in the present administration is very favorable to him. From his recommendations, I think he'll be good. Michigan has the best graduate school in the nation."



Cox



Williamson



Lin



Pouns

Sandy Woodward, junior, English: "I think we'll have to wait and see. He sounds like he's good. Reading about his interest in ecology makes you wish he would have been here when the trees were getting cut down along the creek."

Richard Williamson, sophomore, journalism: "He seems like he is a good guy. But the way his appointment was handled was sort of secret. They just sprung it on us—here's your new president. I think he is qualified for the office."

Marian Pedersen, senior, English and speech: "I will have to wait for him to act and then find out what he's like. Kind of like Frank Erwin—wait until he makes a mistake and then comment."

Tom Paine, senior, government: "It's news to me that they appointed him. But anything they do, I disagree with."

Steve Pouns, junior, finance: "I prefer Dean Keeton, but I'll be willing to wait and see what he does before making a judgment."

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