

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Improvements Plan Deferred

### Council Shuffles Transit System Funds

By MIKE MORRISON  
Texan Staff Writer

City Council approved Thursday a cut-back in Austin Transit System's capital improvements program and voted against lowering Lake Austin.

In a relatively short meeting attended by only a handful of spectators, the council also took under advisement a proposal to include the Barton Creek watershed in a planned study of the Lake Austin watershed.

Faced with an estimated transit system deficit of more than \$1 million for this fiscal year, the council decided to purchase nine new buses instead of 20 as originally planned.

Purchase of land for a North Austin Transit terminal and construction of additional bus stop passenger facilities also was deferred for at least a year.

FUNDS ORIGINALLY planned for the deferred capital improvements will be reshuffled into other areas of transit expense. The council approved the reshuffling of funds in an annual report which is required under the National Mass Transportation Act of 1974.

The council also voted against lowering Lake Austin, reversing its decision of

three weeks ago. The lake lowering was scheduled to begin next week, but recent heavy rains in the Lower Colorado River watershed have doubled the estimated costs of the lake lowering.

Another deterrent to the plan was the possibility of severe erosion along the Lake Austin shoreline if Mansfield Dam was opened while Lake Austin was being lowered. Lake Travis is several feet above its normal level.

Last week, the City Navigation Board also reversed an earlier decision and recommended that the council not lower the lake.

CITY MANAGER Dan Davidson said Thursday the Parks and Recreation Department is looking into methods to control aquatic duckweed which is threatening to curtail water recreation on Lake Austin this summer.

The council discussed several ways to dispose of the duckweed and Mayor Pro Tem Bud Dryden suggested that the city even look into the possibility of putting into the lake 400-pound sea cows, known for their duckweed appetite.

In other business, the council heard from Jim Bannerot, spokesman for the Barton Creek Civic Association, who

urged "a comprehensive planning of the Barton Creek watershed" to be included in the study of the Lake Austin watershed.

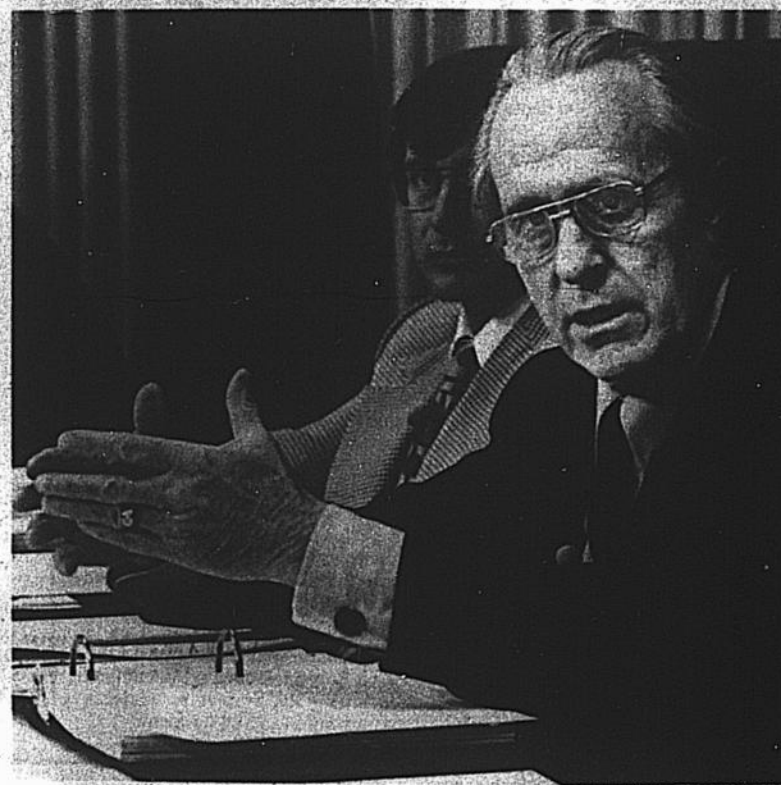
Bannerot said that since the Barton Creek area will see "a great boom in development" over the next few years, the city should establish water pollution control guidelines for developers.

THE COUNCIL subsequently agreed to take Bannerot's proposal under advisement and check with the city manager's office and the City Planning Department to find what alternatives are feasible.

Earlier in the meeting, the council unanimously approved a zoning agreement for a 233-acre development by Sid Jagger in the Barton Creek area. The councilmen said they were satisfied with Jagger's efforts to control the quality of water runoff from his development.

Bannerot pointed out that although Jagger's development is the first in the area, plans are under consideration to develop an additional 1,000 acres in the Barton Creek area.

The council also voted to authorize a contract for construction of a parking structure and a two-floor training facility on the banks of Waller Creek.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Dryden considers plans for duckweed disposal

## Student Court Hearing Delayed in Election Dispute

By BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writer

A Student Court hearing to determine whether the disqualification of Daily Texan editor-elect Bill Garland will be allowed to stand has been tentatively rescheduled for Thursday, Chief Justice Ron Cook said Thursday.

"I found a note this morning (Thursday) from Sandy Kress (Garland's counsel) asking us to grant a delay in the case," Cook said. "In the interest of fairness to both sides, the court agreed to postpone the hearing."

Garland, who defeated Scott Tagliarino in the Feb. 12 runoff election to capture the editor's post, was disqualified as a result of a hearing last Monday before the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission.

AT THAT hearing, the three-member panel found him guilty of violating the Texas Student Publications election code by "continually campaigning in University-owned dormitories" after he had been warned by a resident assistant that such activities were prohibited by dorm policies.

Though he admitted his campaign activities had carried him to several men's dorms, Garland told the commission he did not think such canvassing

was in violation of the election rules.

The court had been originally scheduled to hear the appeal Monday.

"Kress said in the note he was seeking the delay because he had gotten into 7 to 10 hours of research for the case and felt he needed more time," Cook said. "I spoke with members of the Election Commission as well as the TSP Board to make sure no one objected to the rescheduling."

UNDER THE initial schedule, Kress was to have filed a brief by 1 p.m. Friday and Bill Bush, arguing the case for the commission, was given until 1 p.m. Monday to file a response to Kress' arguments.

"The Kress brief will now be due at 1 p.m. Monday, and Bush will have until 1 p.m. Wednesday to respond," Cook said. "The delay will give everyone time to complete research."

Kress said earlier he plans to base his case on the argument the Election Commission is "prohibited from serving as a prosecutor and judge in the same action."

The original complaint against Garland was filed Feb. 14 by the commission itself.

The post election controversy has muddled the waters considerably regarding the final outcome of the contested race.

LOYD EDMONDS, general manager of TSP and a nonvoting member of the TSP Board, said under the contract between TSP and APO, the commission is required to report the election results to the board in the form of a certified report.

"The commission merely tells us the results of the election they have conducted," Edmonds said. "It's hard for me to conceive the board not accepting the results of the Election Commission report."

If the Student Court decision upholds the Election Commission's disqualification of Garland, the issue grows even more confusing, Edmonds said.

"The commission has several choices in the matter," he said. "They can name Tagliarino the winner due to his second-place finish; they can call for a new election; or they can choose to dump the matter on the board by reporting only that a vacancy exists in the editor's position."

EDMONDS CALLED the possibility of the board appointing an editor because of a vacancy "far-fetched."

The board's only duty is to certify the candidates before hand and turn the running of the election over to the Election Commission, he said.

According to the TSP election rules, "the ... com-

mission shall certify to the TSP Board the results ... within one week following the final election, except in the case of appeals ... of the ... commission's rulings to the Student Court or appellate courts, which in no case shall (the certification) exceed 30 days."

"Trying to hold a new election if the disqualification is upheld means going directly against the Declaration of Trust," Edmonds said.

THE DECLARATION, which governs the scope of operation of TSP and sets up its relationship with the University System Board of Regents, says TSP elections shall be completed "at least three weeks prior to the spring Student Government elections," scheduled for March 5 this year.

"We submitted a proposal which would have changed the wording 'three weeks prior' to 'at the same time as' to the regents in November, 1973, but they rejected the change," Edmonds said.

"It is conceivable if the Election Commission says a new election should be held, and we try to follow the suggestion, TSP could run into a roadblock if the regents refuse to allow it on the basis of the Declaration of Trust stipulation," he added.

"IF THIS situation should occur, there could very

well be a vacancy in the editor's spot after June 1," Edmonds concluded.

Board member Griff Singer of the journalism faculty said the possibility of holding another election, if such a move appears likely, will run into immediate scheduling problems because of the logistics of getting onto the regents' meeting agenda.

The regents meet March 13 in Austin. "I think the regents would realize no one tried to create a situation which would intentionally involve holding another election," Singer said.

He said the need for such action is not yet apparent, however.

STUDENT BOARD member John Morris said the precedent for holding a second runoff election was first set during the editor elections in 1966.

In that contest, Morris said, a candidate who had lost by 99 votes filed a complaint alleging that no voter rolls were kept during the polling.

"There was no way to prevent a person from voting more than one time during the same election," Morris said.

Another runoff reversed the results of the original election and The Texan editor was not finally selected until late April.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Just Fiddlin' Around

The cares and troubles of the world are a thousand miles away for this pair of violinists relaxing in the grass and sun on the South Mall. The duo provided sweet strains of classical music for passersby Thursday afternoon.

## Committee Resolution

### Lower Interest Rates Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., Thursday pulled back a controversial bill ordering credit allocation according to national priorities in hopes of working out a compromise with the Administration.

But the committee did adopt, 26-10, a nonbinding resolution urging the Federal Reserve Board to change its money management policies to lower long-term interest rates and ultimately decrease unemployment.

Critics of the resolution said it was virtually meaningless because it would not have the force of law.

THE COMMITTEE first tabled, then revived temporarily and ultimately defeated, a bill by Reuss that would have ordered the Federal Reserve to lower long-term interest rates and bring about a lower jobless rate.

The committee then approved the nonbinding resolution.

There were hints, meanwhile, that a compromise was possible between President Ford and the Democratic-controlled Congress on the question of oil import tariffs, a key part of Mr. Ford's energy conservation program. But they were only hints.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen repeated that Mr. Ford has always been willing to examine an alternative energy program if and when one is proposed by congressional Democrats.

BUT NESSEN said Mr. Ford "will not compromise on his goals.... There can be no compromise on goals."

Both the House and Senate have voted by overwhelming margins to block Mr. Ford's proposal to increase the tariff on oil imports by a total of \$3 per barrel by April 1.

Mr. Ford has indicated he will veto that legislation. Prospects for Congress overturning the veto appear uncertain.

House Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. said the oil tariff issue was not even mentioned during a breakfast meeting between Mr. Ford and congressional leaders Thursday at the White House.

CHAIRMAN Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, in an unusual three-and-a-half-hour meeting with the Banking Committee on Wednesday night, opposed both the credit allocation and interest rate reduction bills.

He held out some hope, however, for a compromise on getting credit allocated differently, through an affirmative action plan by the banks themselves.

Thursday, shortly before the full Banking Committee was to vote on both bills, Reuss released a letter to Burns saying he would postpone the credit allocation bill in hopes that Burns and the committee could agree on a new version soon.

Both the credit allocation and the lower interest rate bills are integral parts of the Democratic majority's program for aiding the failing economy.

Reuss has pledged to get the measures to the House floor next week.

## GNP Study Shows Inflation Worse today

### Unemployment Figures Rise Despite Drop in Filing Rate

By The Associated Press

A Commerce Department report on the Gross National Product indicated Thursday that inflation was worse than originally estimated during the last quarter of 1974. But other government and industry statements on economic developments provided hope for the future.

The Labor Department said that 731,000 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended Feb. 8, a decrease of 16,600 from the previous week.

The department also said, however, that more than 5.7 million Americans were collecting unemployment in the week ended Feb. 1, an increase of 138,000 from the previous week. The national unemployment rate was 8.2 percent in January, with more than 7.5 million persons out of work.

ANOTHER KEY statistic will come Friday when the Labor Department issues its report on the Consumer Price Index for January. Economists are hop-

ing it may reflect recent declines at the wholesale level.

Another measure of inflation is used by the Commerce Department in connection with the Gross National Product — the total output of the nation's economy. That index includes things such as raw materials for manufacturing that are not covered by the Consumer Price Index.

The Commerce Department originally estimated inflation at an annual rate of 13.7 percent during the last three months of 1974. Thursday, however, the department said revised figures showed an actual annual inflation rate of 14.4 percent during the period.

THE DEPARTMENT increased its estimate of the fourth-quarter dollar value of the Gross National Product — the total output of the nation's economy — by \$600 million. But because of the adjustment in the GNP figures on inflation, the fourth-quarter rate of decline in the GNP remained unchanged from previous estimates of 9.1 percent on an annual basis.

The Business Council, a group of about

100 of the nation's top executives, said Thursday that the decline in the economy should end about midyear. But the businessmen predicted that the GNP may decline by 3 percent during 1975 and said it would be the worst slowdown since World War II.

The Administration has forecast a 3.3 percent drop in the GNP, compared to a 2.2 percent decline in 1974.

ON THE PLUS side, the business group said inflation should ease to about 5.5 percent by the final quarter of 1975, with an over-all yearly rate of 9 percent. The 1974 rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was 12.2 percent.

There have been several other indications recently that the pace of inflation may be slowing. Wholesale prices declined 3/10ths of a percent in January, the second straight monthly decrease.

The Consumer Price Index increased in December, but the rise of 7/10ths of a percent was the smallest since July.

The ailing housing industry also may

be improving. An Associated Press survey shows interest rates are down, mortgages are easier to get and housing sales have increased in recent weeks.

ANOTHER ENCOURAGING report came from the auto industry. General Motors announced that its Flint, Mich., Buick division is recalling 120 workers who had been laid off indefinitely. The recalls are the first since last fall for GM employees on indefinite layoffs.

About 121,000 of GM's 370,000 production workers will remain on indefinite layoffs next week, but the company said it is reopening four of seven assembly plants closed this week, meaning 6,250 fewer workers will be on temporary layoffs.

The American National Cattlemen's Association said beef prices are on the increase again after five straight months of decline.

The association said its 19-city survey showed that average retail beef prices on Feb. 13 were 2 cents per pound higher than in January, but 34 cents per pound lower than one year ago.

### Windy ...

Friday will be cloudy and warm with southerly winds from 12 to 22 mph. High Friday will be in the mid-70s, a low Friday night in the low 50s.

### Co-Op Woes ...

Staff Writer Sharon Jayson examines the financial status of the University Co-Op, and the reasons for decreasing dividends (Story, Page 3).

### Daylight Savings ...

Clocks will move ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday when Texas resumes Daylight Savings Time, which will be in effect for eight months. (Story, Page 9).



—Texan Staff Photo



# Reyes Favors Electric Rate Change

By MIKE MORRISON  
Texas Staff Writer

Pete Reyes, Place 3 candidate in the City Council special election, told a press conference Thursday that he favors passage and strong enforcement of a stricter city building code.

Reyes also proposed a city Assistance Information Service Center "to answer questions about all kinds of government services and benefits."

Reyes, a city power plant electrician and chairman of Precinct 426, also said he opposed a uniform electrical rate structure but suggested a narrowing of the present rate gap between large, commercial electrical users and typical households.

Large electrical consumers in Austin are charged lower rates per kilowatt hour than small users. A flat rate structure would establish a uniform rate for all electrical

consumers.

POINTING especially to large apartment buildings, Reyes said that inadequate insulation or improper heating-cooling systems are creating a "fantastic waste of resources." He suggested that

the city provide incentives to present homeowners, such as low-interest loans and lower utility rates, to help refurbish dwellings that now have shoddy temperature control facilities.

Reyes said the information

center should be highly publicized and staffed with bilingual employees to "assist, refer and direct people to appropriate agencies." The city Public Information Department presently refers persons to other departments, but

Reyes said his proposed office also would provide much of the requested information.

Referring to the controversial Ninth and 10th Streets project and the displacement of houses to expand Fiesta Gardens, Reyes said he is

"vitaly concerned with neighborhood integrity." He also said he favors some type of single-member council districts in contrast with the present at-large system.

MEANWHILE, the Austin Women's Political Caucus endorsed Tuesday one of Reyes' opponents, Dr. Emma Lou Linn — in the Place 3 race. The group also endorsed Jimmy Snell in the Place 6 March 8 special election.

At his press conference, Reyes said he got a "bad feeling" when he discovered that the phone number the candidates were told to call if they could not attend the Women's Political Caucus endorsement meeting was the number of Linn's campaign headquarters.

Abigail Havens, who works at Linn's headquarters, said the caucus gave her the responsibility of sending letters to the candidates informing them of the meeting. If they could not attend, the candidates were asked to call her to make other arrangements.

"The only reason I gave them this number (of the Linn headquarters) was because I was spending about 14 hours a day here," Havens said. She emphasized that she had nothing to do with her group's endorsements, and that Linn was not aware that the headquarters number had been given out for that purpose.

## Union East Construction Discussed

Approximately 30 students attended a forum on the proposed construction of Union East Thursday night in the Business-Economic Building.

Student Government President Frank Fleming endorsed construction of the facility, stressing that it would benefit students having the majority of their classes on the east side of the campus.

Calling the proposed union "a classic example of misplaced priorities and a deliberate attempt to mislead the student body," John Osborne, Union East Referendum Committee chairman, opposed the construction.

Janie Strauss, Union Board chairwoman, said it is the job of the Union Board to educate the campus concerning the project so students may formulate valid opinions.

## GOP Still Strong, Party Chief Says

The Democrats have not been able to consolidate political advantages handed to them during the Watergate era, the national co-chairman of the Republican Party told a University audience Thursday night.

Richard Obenshain, in a speech sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee, said the GOP still represents the dominant

views in America today, even though it is not as popular as the Democratic Party in national opinion polls. Most people today are independent of either party, he said.

Blame for lack of tax reform and excessive government spending tends to fall on the Republicans, but the Republicans are not in control of the legislative branch, Obenshain said.

## Co-Op Runoff Slated

A runoff election between Lynn Northway and Paul Taparauskas for the Co-Op Board Place 1 seat will be held Monday and Tuesday, Charles Walker, Co-Op vice-president of finances, said Thursday.

Northway, collecting 435 votes, hopes to increase the responsiveness of the Co-Op Board to students' needs and wishes.

By investigating Co-Op expenditures, Taparauskas, winning 393 votes, hopes to end wasteful practices if elected. "I would like to

make the Co-Op a cooperative again," he said.

In Place 2, Bob Ware won with 542 votes. Ware, advocating a more efficiently run Co-Op, hopes to initiate changes to serve student needs better.

Running a close second to Ware for Place 2, Mike Smith drew 500 votes.

Also vying for Place 1 were Kevin O'Hanlon with 139 votes and Armand Lanier with 122 votes.

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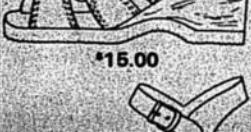
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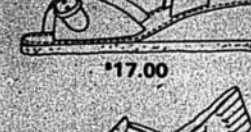
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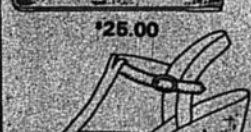
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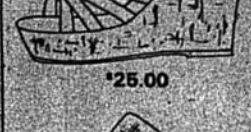
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10 a.m.-6 p.m. Ticket Drawing: Earth, Wind, and Fire. Tickets normally priced at \$4.50 and \$5.50 will be sold for \$1.50 and \$2 for CEC Optional Services Fee holders in Hogg Box Office. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in Municipal Auditorium. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

4-6 p.m. Music by Ann Gates, folksinger. Texas Tavern.

5-7 p.m. Students Older Than Average Happy Hour. Club Caravan, Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

7, 9, & 11 p.m. Film: "The Pedestrian." A powerful industrialist is destroyed when evidence is discovered which suggests he committed atrocities against the Jews during World War II. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Jester Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. Music by Starcross. Progressive jazz by one of Austin's well-known groups. Free. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

Saturday

3 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Flick 'n Foam: "Nothing Sacred." Free. Texas Tavern. Theatre Committee.

7, 9, & 11 p.m. Film: "The Pedestrian." See Friday.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Starcross. Free. Texas Tavern.

Sunday

4-6 p.m. Bingo. Free. Texas Tavern. Recreation Committee.

6 p.m. Sunday Supper. Optional Mexican dinner with cold drink or beer for \$1.50. Music by singer/guitarist Bernice Cortez. Texas Tavern.

8 p.m. Film: "Lady Sings the Blues." Diana Ross plays the role of Billie Holiday. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Jester Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

Monday

3-4:30 p.m. Seminar: "Experimental Dance and Dance Criticism." Bob Pierce, dance critic for "Village Voice" and "Dance" magazine will talk about trends in dance and techniques of dance criticism. Texas Tavern. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

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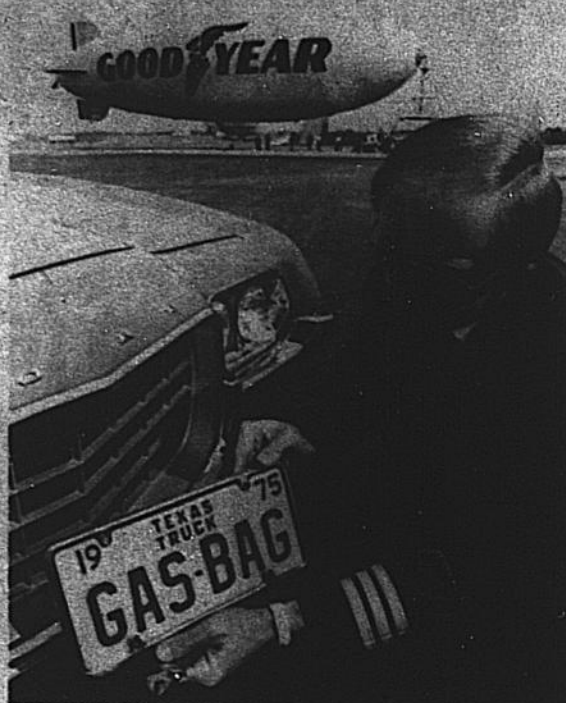
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## 'Unity' Goal Of College Board

A recommendation that the Texas College Coordinating Board be given more authority over all state education programs will not mean less regental authority, State Commissioner of Higher Education, Bevington Reed, said Wednesday.

An advisory committee of post secondary educators voted Tuesday to recommend to Gov. Dolph Briscoe that the Coordinating Board receive authority for and plan all state educational programs beyond the high school level.

"It's not an invasion of regent authority, it just unifies planning," Reed said. "Mainly the authority will consist of better involvement and planning functions for the post secondary levels."

The Coordinating Board now oversees planning for all state junior and senior colleges and universities, except the University of Texas and A&M Systems.

If the Legislature enacts the recommendation, the Coordinating Board's authority would be expanded to include such programs as adult and continuing education, vocational-technical training, along with privately owned business and professional schools.

The advisory committee's recommendations are an outgrowth of federal legislation which called for the creation of state planning commissions for post secondary education.

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# Bentsen Favors, Tower Rejects Proposal To Delay Adoption of Tax on Imported Oil



—Texan Staff Photo  
John Tower

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., voted with the Senate majority this week to block for 90 days President Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., voted against rejecting the oil tariff.

Bentsen, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said at a news conference Wednesday the nation's "primary target must be to put people back to work."

He said he prefers a gradual program of energy conservation as an alternative to the sudden reduction in oil imports presented by the White House.

"It has taken President Ford five months and a WIN campaign to realize that his country is in a deep recession," Bentsen said. "Our first priority must be to stop the downward slide of our economy."

A million-barrel-a-day reduction in oil imports this year would intensify the

nation's problems, driving both prices and unemployment higher, he said.

By one estimate, the President's energy conservation program would add almost 4 percent to the inflation rate," the senator said. "It would lead to a loss of \$10 billion in economic output and throw an additional half-million people out of work in 1976."

Referring to the presidential veto promised by Mr. Ford if his oil tariff was blocked, Tower said Thursday, "The chances of overriding Ford's veto are marginal."

The outlook is good for Congress overriding the presidential veto, a Bentsen aide said Thursday. Many congressmen would not vote to block the tariff because of "principles," the aide continued, but after they have more time to study the issue, they may change their minds and vote to override the President's veto.



—UPI Telephone  
Lloyd Bentsen

# Colby: CIA Threatened by 'Hysteria'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby testified Thursday the "almost hysterical excitement" about alleged domestic spying by his agency has made American undercover agents abroad fear for their lives.

Colby told an open congressional hearing that "these last two months have placed American intelligence in danger."

News reports and official investigations have made overseas agents fear for their lives, sent CIA morale into a nosedive and frightened firms away from accepting CIA contracts, Colby said.

"The almost hysterical excitement that surrounds any news story mentioning CIA ... has raised the question whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States," Colby said.

COLBY WAS particularly critical of the New York Times, which printed on Dec. 22 the first alleged disclosures of illegal CIA domestic spying.

Colby said Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh "mixed and magnified two separate subjects" — legal activities and "those few activities" that may have been illegal.

"The sensational atmosphere surrounding intelligence, however, encourages oversimplification and disproportionate stress on a few missteps rather than on the high quality of the CIA's basic



—UPI Telephone  
CIA Director Colby

work," Colby said.

"A number of our individual agents abroad are deeply worried that their names might be revealed with resultant danger to their lives."

COLBY TOLD the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that public fears the CIA was becoming like the Nazi Gestapo or the Soviet KGB were unfounded.

"It is very clear that the KGB runs a different kind of life, and we in CIA don't want any part of it," he said.

The rights of U.S. citizens are "paramount" and must be respected by the CIA, Colby acknowledged under questioning by Rep. Robert N. Ciano, D-Conn.

The CIA is under investigation by a presidential panel headed by Vice-President Rockefeller and special Senate and House committees following up published reports it had conducted wide-ranging surveillance of American dissidents in violation of its charter.

COLBY SAID CIA "missteps were few and far between" but acknowledged the agency had kept files on four congressmen associated with the antiwar movement in the late 1960s.

Two of the files were destroyed in 1974, one was inactive and one concerned a congressman since deceased, he said.

Past mistakes had been overblown by the press, he said, resulting in "a great deal of trouble in foreign operations."

Publication of a book in England by ex-agent Philip Agee had resulted in the harassment of a CIA employee and his family. "His daughter has been driven out of school. He has been put under considerable pressure," Colby said, vowing he would use the full extent of the law to prevent publication of the book in the

United States.

SCHOLARS AND businessmen had contacted him in concern their cooperation with the CIA might be disclosed in the present series of hearings, he said.

"Colby called for 'sober and reasonable' investigations by Congress and said he hoped they would be conducted in secrecy so ongoing operations would not be jeopardized."

# TIA Suit Hearing To Begin Today

A hearing on a suit brought by Texas International Airlines against the State of Texas will begin here Friday morning. The suit, filed two months ago, is an attempt to establish the right of TIA to use Dallas Love Field.

"Although no definite judgments will come out of this pretrial hearing, TIA hopes clearly to show its right to use the field," Jim O'Donnell, vice-president of public relations for TIA, said Thursday. American and Delta Airlines use Love Field now, and their attempt to raise the field rates to a level which would force competition to use the new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport was approved by

# Hill To Challenge Bell Rate Increase

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

The Senate concurred Thursday with a House resolution authorizing Atty. Gen. John Hill to represent the state in "challenging the reasonableness" of Southwestern Bell's planned rise in long distance intrastate rates.

The resolution, sponsored by Garland Sen. Ron Clower and Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, was adopted by voice vote without debate.

Three senators voted against the resolution, Grant Jones of Abilene, Ike Harris of Dallas and Repton McKnight of Tyler.

The resolution stated the Texas constitution mandates that the attorney general shall in the name of the state "take such action in the courts as may be proper and necessary to prevent any private corporation from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law."

Clower said he knew of no other Texas attorney general who had used the power before Hill, who was also cleared last week by the state Supreme Court to represent the state.

Southwestern Bell had announced its intrastate rate increase Jan. 30 to become effective March 1. The increase would raise company revenues \$45 million.

However, 167th District County District Judge Tom Blackwell granted a temporary injunction Wednesday preventing the rate increase from going

into effect until a permanent injunction hearing is held.

Clower, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs, and Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett are co-sponsoring a public utilities regulatory bill which would regulate the state's telephone companies.

The absence of such a commission was one reason cited by Blackwell in granting the temporary injunction.

# Energy Program Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors said Thursday a conservation program "of massive proportions" should be given a trial for four to six months before the government seeks to curb oil consumption through harsher means.

The governors voted 28-12 to join Congress in calling for a 90-day suspension of the oil tariffs President Ford has imposed. But that margin was two votes short of the three-quarters majority required by the rules of the National Governors' Conference for formal adoption of a resolution.

The compromise adopted instead said the nation has yet to try an "over-all logically integrated effort" to conserve fuel.

"THOSE WHO have concluded that voluntary citizen actions have been either too slow or inadequate fail to recognize that we simply do not have a real program in place," the governors said.

If voluntary conservation fails after a four- to six-month trial, the governors said, then the tariffs and taxes Ford favors or the allocation or rationing systems others prefer can be tried. The resolution expresses no preference.

The governors also adopted a series of resolutions calling on the federal government to help them and their citizens cope with inflation and recession.

THEY ASKED for a two-year moratorium on the requirement that states put up the states' share of unemployment compensation in states with jobless rates over 10 percent and a shortage of funds.

# Specialist Disputes FAA Interpretations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force traffic control specialist, disputing civilian interpretation of federal regulations, said Thursday a radar controller should have kept TWA Flight 514 safely above the Virginia mountain where it crashed Dec. 1 and killed all 92 persons aboard.

The witness, Col. Richard M. Dorsey, rejected virtually every position the Federal Aviation Administration and air traffic controllers have taken in the last 15 days of federal hearings on the crash.

Dorsey gave his views after William R. Sonnenman, director of flying for TWA, told the investigators that regulations must be revised "to demand" that radar controllers provide all pilots with the assistance now afforded only to some. "Otherwise," Sonnenman said, "this system is worse than no system at all."

SONNEMAN ALSO testified that the "whooper" altitude warning system, made mandatory after the Dec. 1 crash, probably would not have prevented the disaster.

Dorsey, who testified late in the day and is to return to the stand Friday, said radar control regulations used by both the Air Force and the FAA are "fairly straightforward" in requiring controllers to issue altitude restrictions when clearing radar-controlled aircraft

for a landing approach. He said FAA controllers may not be uniformly abiding by the regulations.

Such a restriction probably would have kept Flight 514 from descending prematurely and hitting a mountain 23 miles northwest of Dulles International Airport. But FAA controllers have testified that no restriction needed to be issued for Flight 514 and that the pilot alone was responsible for terrain clearance.

DORSEY, CHIEF of airspace management at Air Force headquarters, said any Air Force pilot would have assumed — as did the pilot of Flight 514 — that he could descend immediately since no restriction was issued.

FAA lawyer John Harrison asked Dorsey whether he was basing his statement on an Air Force interpretation or an FAA interpretation of the rule about altitude restrictions.

"I don't think it's open to interpretation," Dorsey replied. "I think most controllers understand it. I don't know if they are always abiding by the provisions of it."

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board said the hearing on the TWA crash, the lengthiest such inquiry on record, might wind up Friday after Dorsey returns to face potentially sharp questioning from air traffic controllers.

# news capsules

## Communists Thwart Cambodian Landing

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Pro-Communist gunners beat off Cambodian forces trying to land on the rebel-held banks of the Mekong River 24 miles southeast of Phnom Penh Thursday, sinking three government Navy vessels and killing at least 20 soldiers, military sources said.

The rebel shelling of Phnom Penh and its airport, the lone supply link with the outside world, continued Thursday. Eleven rockets killed five persons and wounded 13, most of them civilians.

Another 30 soldiers were reported wounded in an abortive landing about 10 miles north of Neak Luong, the last government stronghold on the Mekong, about 35 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

## Ships Probe Strait for Deadly Liquid

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Two ships equipped with sophisticated underwater detecting devices probed the depths of the Strait of Georgia Thursday for four sunken rail cars filled with potentially deadly liquid chlorine.

The two vessels searched the area where the cars containing 340 tons of liquid chlorine sank Wednesday when a barge carrying them overturned in waters about 50 miles north of Vancouver.

Environment Department officials feared that a rupture in the tanks could be hazardous to fish and wildlife if they were raised from an estimated depth of up to 1,000 feet.

## Wildlife Officials Survey Bird Massacre

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) — U.S. Wildlife Resources officials clad in yellow rubber suits waded through piles of dead and dying blackbirds, starlings and grackles Thursday, surveying the extent of Wednesday night's mass killing.

The birds, branded a health hazard by local health officials, were sprayed with the chemical detergent Tergitol by helicopters Wednesday

night, then doused with water from firetruck snorkels in subfreezing temperatures.

The chemical removed the oil from the birds' feathers and the water washed it away, allowing them to die of exposure in temperatures in the low 20s.

## Stock Market Makes Another Gain

NEW YORK (AP) —

Investors continued to find a silver lining in poor earnings statements and gloomy government economic statistics as stock prices gained again Thursday in active trading.

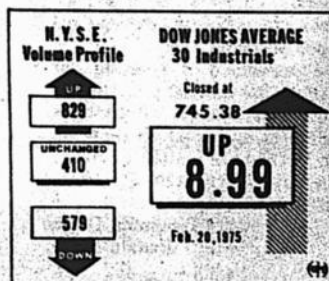
The Dow Jones industrial average, which showed hardly any movement one way or the other much of the session, turned in an 8.99-point gain by the close to 745.38.

## FCC Moves To Bar TV Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government moved Thursday to bar obscene and indecent material from television and announced a network promise to limit violent and sex-oriented scenes during prime time hours when children may be watching.

The Federal Communications Commission said it would ask Congress for legislation making it a crime to show "indecent material" on television.

At the same time, it said the three major television networks have agreed to limit prime time exposure of sexually-oriented material in the 1975 television season.



# Economic Problems, Rebate Question Plague Co-Op

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the Co-Op.)

By SHARON JAYSON  
Texan Staff Writer

The days of the University Co-Op's 10 percent rebate are gone — for a while at least.

Although a major principle behind the Co-Op's existence provides for a dividend on purchases, the store's financial status has caused such concern among board members and employees that the possibility of no rebate next year has been considered.

The Co-Op earned more money during the 1973-74 fiscal year than the previous year, but the amount available for dividends showed a substantial decline because of increases in operating expenses. During 1972-73, the Co-Op earned \$1,914,700 and paid \$1,525,600 in operating expenses. Last year, earnings totalled \$2,003,600 while expenses totalled \$1,871,600.

THE CO-OP RETURNS profits to members (students, faculty, staff and regents) in dividends except for a small amount retained as working capital.

Last year, .2 to .3 of 1 percent of earnings were retained, resulting in too many dollars paid in dividends, Sterling Swift, vice-president of operations, said.

Dr. Kenneth Oim, professor of management and board chairman, believes about 30 percent of the total amount available for dividends should be retained for reinvestment and 70 percent should be paid as rebates. Last year, the Co-Op paid about 90 percent in dividends

## Interpretive

and kept about 10 percent, he said. "That 10 percent wasn't enough to cover the needs of the store because of inflation," Oim said.

Since the Co-Op is a corporation, it must pay the same state, county, local and federal taxes as other businesses in the city. After its financial statement is prepared and audited by an outside auditor, the board decides the amount of money available for rebates and the amount to be kept for reinvestment.

BECAUSE FEDERAL income tax is paid on earnings not returned to members as rebates, some board

members see no advantage in not paying a rebate next year.

Faculty board member Baxter Womack said the store would fail to benefit its patrons if rebates are discontinued with a large amount of money being paid in federal income tax instead.

Student board members John Newman and Neile Wolfe disagree. They believe the Co-Op's long-term interest would be served if no rebates were issued next year.

"It might be wise to put a moratorium on rebates for a couple of years so the Co-Op could reinvest its capital," Newman said.

FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT Charles Walker attributes most of the Co-Op's difficulties to general economic conditions created by inflation — including higher wages, higher interest and inventory shrinkage.

Of the \$1,871,600 in operating expenses last year, the biggest component — \$1,333,100 — covered all personnel expenses, Wolfe said.

Since the firm retains no real profits, the Co-Op must borrow money every year to buy books from publishers and to buy books back from students. Last fall,

the firm borrowed \$1,100,000, Swift said.

The \$45,461 income received from outside sources, such as its rented property or the Co-Op parking lot, dwindled to \$28,353 after \$126,169 interest on loans was paid. Because the Co-Op borrows money on short-term loans, it pays a higher interest, Wolfe said.

"WE HAD A 13 percent note for four and a half months, resulting in \$40,000 to \$50,000 in interest," he explained.

A 1.9 percent inventory shrinkage during 1973-74 also accounts for the store's financial problems, Walker said. This percentage compares similarly with other retail firms of its size, yet is higher than the Co-Op has noted in the past.

Accounting errors at the register, external theft and internal theft are the three shrinkage components, but Walker said he has no way of knowing how much money is lost to each category.

Earnings at the Co-Op come from miscellaneous income such as property and from store sales. To have working capital without paying federal income tax, the Co-Op Board bought three pieces of property. The money from office space rented on land owned on Red River

Street at the Co-Op East's location, the parking lot between San Antonio and Nueces Streets and a warehouse in East Austin supply additional income for dividends.

University Co-Op Finances			
	1972-73	1973-74	
Earnings	\$1,914,700	\$2,003,600	
Expenses	\$1,525,600	\$1,871,600	
Available for			
Dividends	\$402,200	\$138,900	
Paid in Dividends	\$380,700	\$141,600	
Dividend rate	16 percent	3 percent	

GENERAL MERCHANDISE accounts for about 45 percent of Co-Op sales. But textbooks, which comprise about 55 percent, are no-profit or "break even" items, Jack Dailey, general merchandising manager, said.

Of the various departments in the store, some are profitable, others break even and still others lose money. Dailey noted that the general books department is the poorest money-maker while school supplies earns the most.

Among the unprofitable departments are the stereo shop, the outdoor shop and the bike shop. While the outdoor shop is being phased out and the bike shop is

moving behind the parking lot, departments that lose money still exist for competitive reasons, Dailey said.

"If we get out, I figure the others will go up. They know that if they do go up on the prices, we'll start selling," he said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS often complain of high prices at the Co-Op, the firm cannot compete with chain discount stores since those businesses rely on volume purchase and are able to buy at lower prices, Swift said.

"We come in and buy the same goods, but we can't sell them at the same price," he added.

"The principles of a Co-Op are not to collect goods and price them cheaper, but to collect goods at a competitive price and then, through operations, generate savings at a competitive price and give money back to the members," he explained.

It's a constant problem of educating them (students) that their dollars are not being siphoned into a private fund but are given back to them," Swift said.

Whether the Co-Op will continue to give rebates will not be known until after the board meets in August.



## Women's rights threatened by legislative folly

Any issue that has the blessings of Dolph Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford and Ann Landers can't be all good, right? Wrong.

That select threesome came together in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. This amendment to the Constitution — guaranteeing equal rights to women 200 years late — was passed by Congress in 1972, and, to become law, needs the ratification of three-fourths of the states by 1979. Texas ratified the ERA in 1972 — for once leading others in the union — and now four more states must do the same before it becomes law.

To be quite frank, we have avoided the ERA issue until now. We didn't see any chance of Texas rescinding the ERA, both on legal and philosophical grounds. But — after reading that Utah and Georgia both rejected ratification and after hearing that a bill has been introduced into the Texas Legislature to rescind — we feel it is necessary to make our feelings known.

The arguments against the ERA are almost too foolish to attack. For example, Rep. Bill Hilliard of Fort Worth made this statement to why he was sponsoring the House bill: "to keep the federal government from coming in and telling us what to do and what not to do."

And when we do want to attack such logic, there is a great tendency to do it as Texan columnist Steve Russell did so well last summer: "At least one legislator has refused to ratify on the ground that God made women to serve men. If God indeed means this to be the rule, I don't understand why She can't enforce it herself."

The other anti-ERA arguments are as bad as Hilliard's and the one Russell quoted: that the ERA will abolish women's right to stay at home and rear children, forcing people to put children in federal day

care centers. That the ERA will force divorced women to lose the customary right of child custody. That the ERA will confuse the country by allowing wives and children to have different surnames than the husbands. That the ERA will create unisex restrooms.

That the ERA will allow women to be drafted.

The counter arguments for the above are simple: no woman can be forced to work and leave home, because there is no law now which forces men to do the same. No state law gives the woman the right of child

custody; all states provide that custody shall be decided on the basis of what is best for the child. Texas has no law now which requires a wife to use her husband's surname. The right of privacy has been upheld in the Supreme Court. Congress has the power right now to draft women.

What the ERA will do for women is this: 1) A woman can manage her own property and she can determine where she wants to live without her husband's consent. 2) She cannot be legally discriminated against in educating herself for a career or in securing or holding employment. 3) She is equally responsible for the support of her children. 4) She can open charge accounts, finance automobiles, etc., if she can show she is financially responsible (as do men).

But — incidentally — women received all of those rights in 1972, when the voters of Texas approved by a 4-1 majority an amendment to Article I of the Texas Constitution, which was a state version of the ERA. And we haven't created unisex restrooms (except on airplanes) or mandatory day care centers yet, have we?

One thing is never quite clear to the anti-ERA people: this does not take away the motherhood role of women. To quote Rep. Sarah Weddington, "We want women to be free to make the choice. We value everyone's role; but we want the choices to be available."

It disturbs us that there is ANY move to rescind the Texas ratification of the ERA. Though we knew the Hilliards and the Larry Vicks were around, we couldn't imagine the Legislature wasting its time with this. There is surely more important legislation to be considered.

And the rescission of the ERA isn't one of them.



firing line

## We all scream for Longhorn ice cream

To the editor:

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. Please, let's not hassle the Longhorns about a \$2 increase in the men's athletic fee next semester. Just think of it as our own small way of supporting these mighty giants — it's the least we can do to provide them with a \$2,500 ice cream machine, maybe they'll even let us have a lick if we're lucky.

After all, we couldn't even get that much from the women's athletics. They've been too busy winning games and starving.

Paula Nash  
Psychology

### Alternatives

To the editor:

During the past three days, we have received a tremendous number of telephone calls concerning HB 679 by Tom Schieffer, which established a presidential primary in Texas.

Most of these phone calls have come from University students who expressed concern over aspects of the bill reported in newspaper accounts.

We have scheduled a meeting for Saturday (Feb. 22) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the bill and possible alternatives and amendments in detail. All those interested in HB 679 are invited to attend the meeting at 1717 E. 12th St. (Rep. Delco's district office).

Wilhelmina Delco  
Ronald Earle

### True desires

To the editor:

Your characterization of the present delegate selection process within the Democratic Party in Texas as one which results in representation which is "probably indicative of the proportion of Democratic voters supporting each (presidential) candidate" is clearly fallacious. The current system does not reflect the desires of the Democratic voters of Texas. What it does reflect is the desire of the people who attend the precinct conventions. As you well know, most Texas voters are either unaware of the precinct conventions altogether or do not understand the importance of the precinct convention in the ultimate delegate selection process.

Statistically, fewer than 10 percent of the voters attend the precinct conventions. Those who do attend are not representative of the voting population as a whole. Rather, they tend to be the more liberal and the more conservative. The result is that these factions of the political spectrum receive delegate strength which is greater than their actual representation among the state's Democratic voters.

The proposed presidential preference primary would alleviate some of the inequities which are present in the current convention system. It would allow the voters of Texas to directly express their support for the candidate of their choice. Such a system would be much more fair

than the precinct convention system, which expresses the view of less than 10 percent of the state's Democratic voters.

The delegate selection process SHOULD be designed to effectuate the desires of the people of Texas. Proposed primary system will accomplish that purpose. I submit to you that it is because that it WILL effectuate the true desires of the voters of Texas that The Daily Texan is opposed to it. You feel, and rightly so, that a presidential primary in Texas will result in a popular vote for Sen. Bentsen of 60 to 75 percent. You feel, undoubtedly, that through the convention process, the combined forces of activist liberals and conservatives can keep his delegate strength down to 40 percent. Which system will better represent the views of Texas voters? Without a doubt, the primary system will.

Jim Moore  
Law School

### Unequal control

To the editor:

I also, like Miss Sisco, have had difficulties obtaining copies of records from the Student Health Center — Mental Health Division. Dr. Trickett told me such records were not available to students, and Dr. Colvin said my obtaining copies would depend upon the outcome surrounding Pamela Sisco's request. However, I have obtained copies of medical records from Mental Health-Mental Retardation facilities in Austin.

The point I wish to make is that I feel some discrimination is occurring. It seems the Student Health Center exerts an unequal amount of control over records when compared to other medical facilities. Other information which the Student Health Center and Counseling Center seems interested in maintaining control over is the fact that students can be withdrawn from the University and committed into a mental hospital by the Mental Health Division.

Shari B. Thompson  
Blanton

### War or sex

To the editor:

I was somewhat saddened by the letter from Richard Vague and Gary Doerries in which they objected to the use of the word penis in a poem that appeared in your Valentine's Day issue. Their protest shows that they missed the point of the poem: it has nothing to do with reflecting "the attitudes, interests, epistemology or ethics of the student body." Rather it has to do with sexual and emotional reality and maturity that should be dealt with more often and more openly than it is. The writer quoted does not seem "horny." Vague and Doerries, however, do seem embarrassed, uptight and out of touch with their own sexuality.

I personally am more offended at having to read the word war in the Texan at least six times in each issue, and I

shudder to think that it is probably this "moral" code that condones war in the name of freedom and yet feels offended by poems such as the one in The Texan, or other accounts, be they in books or movies, of one of the most sensitive and beautiful areas of human experience.

Cecil Kovac  
Teaching Assistant

### No apologies

To the editor:

In reference to the letter written by Richard Wade Vague and Gary Doerries of Moore-Hill (criticizing the poem using the word "penis") it's good to see that some of you guys in Moore-Hill are getting the best of your college careers. Have you ever thought that some possible endeavors in college could be acquiring insight, openness, the spirit to step out into the unknown, etc.

In your letter you mentioned that the poet (or paper) should apologize if the majority was against his poem (or description) and that you would retract your statement if the majority was

against you. Are you suggesting that everything in this paper be what pleases the ears of the majority? Should our poet apologize for expressing his ideas and beliefs? Am I or anyone to apologize anytime I express an idea not popular with the rest of my group? With an attitude such as yours, there would be no such things as art because your disposition smothers any type of creative thought and expression.

Another unfortunate aspect of your letter was your contention of using a word referring to parts of our body! Yes, sex organs do exist. Maybe if we expressed ourselves more openly and treated sex more humanly then we as a society may be able to rise above the ignorance that has created so many sterile concepts against nature. It is probable that most sex related problems (rape, impotence, frigidity, hang-ups etc.) are caused by the repressed attitudes and feelings of many people today.

I will say that I respect your thoughts, but I don't expect you to apologize for

them because I'm not about to apologize for mine.

Robert Perkins  
Phil Welle  
Jester Center East

### Obvious disregard

To the editor:

Having had some experience with college newspapers, I can tell you Bill Garland, by his own admission, has one important requirement for the job of editor down pat: the ability to read over entire paragraphs of the printed English language without comprehending the meaning contained therein.

Despite this, nobody seems to understand why Texan news or editorial copy is subject to being withheld from print if it contains possible libel. Looks like a bad solution to a bad problem. I cannot support giving control of a student newspaper's copy to anyone except the student editor; that's his (maybe someday her) job.

But neither can I support giving control of a student newspaper to someone who has shown obvious disregard to the rules for obtaining the office that holds that control, or someone who does not care enough about the office to file for it on time. That person is Bill Garland.

Perhaps TSP and Lorene Rogers should put the only serious candidates back into the race — Mark Villanueva, Mary Walsh and Barry Boesch. At least they had the energy to file before the deadline. Perhaps one of them even will be qualified for the job, eliminating the need for outside censors. At least Villanueva, who filed in good faith, had the integrity to step down when the bureaucracy (sic) demanded.

But then again, maybe Villanueva, for all his good intentions and desire to serve the University, would not be a good candidate. After all, he doesn't have blue eyes or blond hair, and he speaks pretty good Spanish. We couldn't have that, could we?

Henry Ridgeway  
Junior, Journalism

### Shivers

To the editor:

Regent Shivers' statement in Sunday's Austin American-Statesman claiming the School of Pharmacy and the School of Journalism "need improvement" is outrageous. Shivers questions why we do not have a top rating department. Even if the Department of Journalism or the School of Communication, whichever the regent meant to imply, are not up to par, the fault lies with the Board of Regents and its funding priorities.

They are the ultimate authority of this institution in providing a "University of the first class." Regent Shivers, this doesn't mean a first class physical plant — it means a first class university academically. This is not to say the School of Communication doesn't appreciate or need its new multimillion-dollar complex, but a nice building doesn't build an excellent academic

department.

The complex was built to serve 500 majors — it now houses 3,000 students. Funding has not been provided to increase faculty on an equal rate to the student increase. Equipment has not been funded to meet the enrollment crunch. Quality education in the technical courses of communication fields are dependent on these two factors.

Regent Shivers, don't complain about a problem which you alone hold the key to solving. After all you are the one responsible for a "University of the first class."

Richard Jefferson  
President, School of Communication  
Council

### Appreciation

To the editor:

This is a letter of appreciation. The Executive Committee of the UT-Austin Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers wishes to express profound thanks to Buck Harvey, editor of The Daily Texan, and to Sandy Kress of the Texas Student Lobby for speaking out in support of excellence at this university and more specifically of the higher faculty salaries necessary to maintain the measure of excellence already existing on this campus and to improve it in the future. We believe that by doing so they have served the best interest not only of present and future students and faculty, but also of all the people of Texas. We would like not only Buck Harvey and Sandy Kress but all students to know that the UT-Austin Chapter of TACT is grateful for their efforts.

David Gavenda, President  
Blake Alexander, First Vice-President  
Bonnie Rickelman, Second Vice-President  
Jerry Todd, Secretary-Treasurer  
Forrest Hill, Executive Committee  
Larry Fox, Executive Committee  
Phil White, Executive Committee

### Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcome guest viewpoints, but each one submitted must:

- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX, 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.



"You'll just have to get used to him. Doctors don't dare practice without one these days."

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

Opinion expressed in The Daily Texan is that of the editor or the writer of the article and is not necessarily shared by the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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'These people just don't understand my deep concern for their welfare.'

quest viewpoint

## The road to bicycle safety

By JOHN GAYNOR  
(Editor's note: Gaynor is a member of the Texas Cycling Committee.)

Recently, there have been complaints that bicyclists do not obey traffic laws and thus, like idiots, are "their own biggest single hazard." But this generalization that all bicyclists are idiots is like claiming that all motorists are maniacs because surveys indicate that more than 60 percent exceed speed limits and because more than 678,000 speeding citations were issued by State Highway Patrol troopers in 1974.

However, inexperienced uninformed, nonserious bicyclists who do not follow the rules of the road, do exist. This type of rider irritates drivers and endangers serious bicyclists who are informed of traffic laws and obey them. But in addition, motorists who ignore bicyclists' rights are just as irritating and create even a greater hazard to bicyclists. Ignorance by a bicyclist may mean the loss of

that cyclist's life, but ignorance by a motorist may kill (or murder) many innocent people.

Many drivers do not recognize bicyclists' rights to the road and do not attempt to share the road with them because they don't care if they endanger cyclists' lives. Motorists are "let loose" on the roads, after taking a driver's test, which is just a formality and does not attempt even to "hint" that bicyclists have a right to the road and should be respected as any other vehicle. Thus, many accidents are caused by motorists who pull out to turn right or left in front of bicyclists, who pass bicyclists too closely, who turn right when passing on the left, who drive or park in bike lanes or who find pleasure in antagonizing any cyclist.

Those in agreement that laws pertaining to bicyclists should be enforced more should also agree that regulations requiring motorists to recognize bicyclists' rights as vehicles must also be enforced. Unless this is done, a bicycle license

program could not solve any safety problems and would accomplish nothing.

The Texas Cycling Committee, organized to promote bicycling, to coordinate efforts concerning bicycle legislation and to work for anything else that concerns bicyclists, can provide free legal advice to bicyclists involved in accidents. In addition, the TCC has successfully worked to obtain equal rights for bicyclists at Garner State Park, has mapped and evaluated bikeways which were submitted for city and state plans, obtained the declaration for a Bicycling Day from the governor in 1974, participated at the Parks and Wildlife Department public hearing and succeeded in insuring paved bikepaths in the master plan instead of unpaved ones. It is working for a competitive bicycling course and better parking facilities at UT, is attempting to prevent Austin from prohibiting bicycles on streets and restricting them to bikeways, is providing cyclists with national state and city information concerning bicyclists

and is working for more favorable legislation towards bicyclists in this legislative session.

Kevin Pratt, a legislative aide, UT law student and a TCC member, has written three bills: bikeway fund, statewide bicycle registration and repeal of the prohibition on racing. Right now there is no backer for any of these bills. Sen. Lloyd Doggett and Rep. Sarah Weddington have been contacted.

If you are interested in these bills you can contact me or go by The Spoke bike shop to see a copy. After reading the bills call Sen. Doggett (475-3731) if you want him to back any of the bills, or to tell you don't support a particular one. If you are interested in the TCC or any of the eight clubs represented in it, contact me. Membership is free.

Bicyclists' future lies in the hands of the legislators, and we can't expect them to know our views unless we tell them! Take the time today so you will be able to ride tomorrow!

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9 Brown kiwi

12 Man's

13 nickname

14 Choose

15 Man's name

16 Share

17 Nuisance

18 Essential

20 Note of

scale

21 Man's

nickname

23 Openwork

24 Silk fabric

26 Male sheep

30 Newspaper-

men

32 Imitates

34 Antiform

fluid

35 Mr. Musial

36 Confines

39 Saints

40 Visigoth

king

41 Greek letter

43 Bone

44 Paid police

45 Talk idly

47 Brilliant display

50 Ache

51 Confend

54 Inlet

55 King of

Judea

56 Irritate

57 Ancient

58 Pitchers

59 Confederate

general

DOWN

1 Greek letter

2 Swiss river

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dance step

4 Scabies

9 Brown kiwi

12 Man's

13 nickname

14 Choose

15 Man's name

16 Share

17 Nuisance

18 Essential

20 Note of

scale

21 Man's

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23 Openwork

24 Silk fabric

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55 King of

Judea

56 Irritate

57 Ancient

58 Pitchers

59 Confederate

general

DOWN

1 Greek letter

2 Swiss river

## An abortion of justice

By GEORGE F. WILL

©1975 The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The verdict in the Boston "abortion trial" is that the trial was not an abortion.

The jury decided that it was considering a case of manslaughter, of negligence that caused the death of a baby boy after an attempted abortion. The defense had argued that no such "person" existed, so no such person was killed.

On Oct. 3, 1973, there was no Massachusetts law restricting abortions. On that day Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital, performed an abortion by hysterotomy on an unmarried 17-year-old who was between 20 and 28 weeks pregnant. Actually, the jury's verdict was that Edelin did not abort a fetus; he was negligently responsible for the death of a baby.

A hysterotomy is like a cesarean section delivery: a fetus is removed from the woman through an incision in the abdomen and uterus. Edelin performed the hysterotomy after there were several unsuccessful attempts to destroy the fetus with infusions of a saline solution into the uterus.

The prosecution acknowledged that the fetus did not leave the woman's body alive. But the prosecution charged that the fetus was alive, and became a person, at the moment, when, during the hysterotomy, Edelin detached the placenta from the uterus.

AS PROOF OF LIFE, the prosecution said that an autopsy of the fetus revealed that its lungs were partially expanded, indicating "respiratory activity," albeit brief.

The prosecution argued, in effect, that the abortion ended and a birth took place at the instant when the fetus, capable of respiratory activity, was detached from the woman. The prosecution charged that Edelin held the fetus in the woman for three minutes until it suffocated. Edelin adamantly denied this. The jury accepted the prosecution's assertion that Edelin was negligent in not trying to sustain the life indicated by the "respiratory activity."

The jury accepted the view that when the fetus was detached from the woman's life-support system, and tried to breathe, it was a person, however briefly, even though still in her body, and even though it did not emerge from her body alive.

The defense argued that the hysterotomy, and hence the abortion, did not end until all the "products of conception" were removed from the woman's body, and that Edelin performed that operation at a normal pace in the normal method.

The defense emphasized, and the prosecution conceded, that the fetus was dead when removed. And the defense insisted that the 1.5-pound fetus had no realistic chance of surviving the abortion process which had as its legal purpose extinguishing the life of the fetus.

ANTIABORTION MILITANTS are celebrating this manslaughter conviction. They may not understand it.

Militants argue that all abortions are "murder" because a "person exists from the moment of conception." But when instructing the jury, the judge stipulated that no manslaughter occurred unless the fetus was born alive: "A fetus is not a person and therefore not a subject for an indictment for manslaughter."

The jury evidently accepted the prosecution's view that at some point during the hysterotomy a baby was alive and that before the hysterotomy was completed the baby suffocated as a result of Edelin's negligence. The decision will be appealed.

Perhaps until appeals are finished some obstetricians will be reluctant to perform "late" abortions. What else did this six-week trial accomplish?

It convicted a physician who, acting within the law, in accordance with standard gynecological practice, and in response to a patient's wishes, terminated the life of a fetus. Whether he offended some abstract canon of justice by doing this, his trial offended the common sense of justice: he could not have known that his conduct was subject to a manslaughter indictment.

It is said that hard cases make bad law. But as regards the hard issue of abortion, this Boston case made no lasting law.

### Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
- Include name, address and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, TX. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

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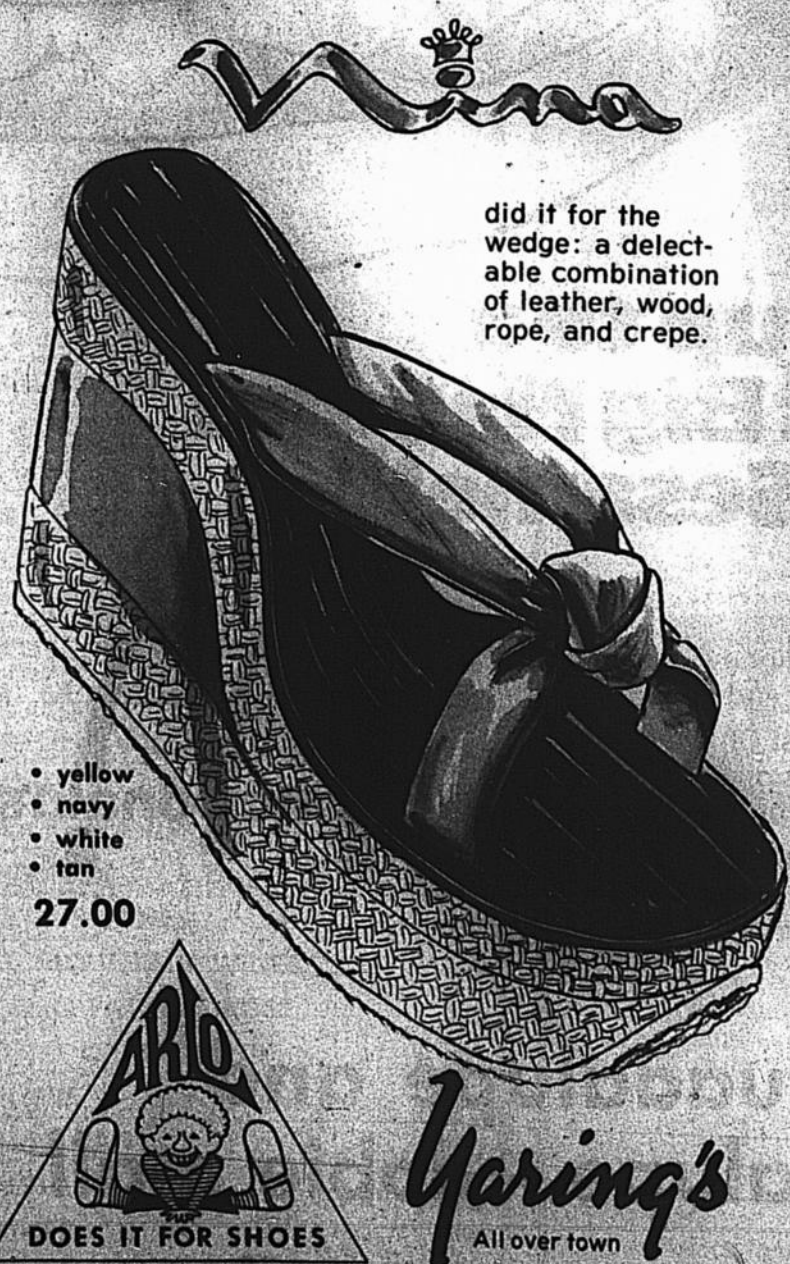
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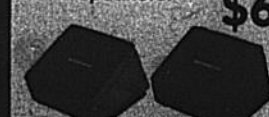
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# Texas To Meet Bearkats

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

With the season only a week old, Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson and Sam Houston Coach Bob Britt will be like a couple of mad scientists in the laboratory. Both will be experimenting this weekend with their respective teams in 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday doubleheaders and looking for the most successful formula.

Texas opened its season Monday in new Disch-Falk Field by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Mary's, 4-0 and 11-0. But Gustafson is still searching for the starting combination that will best serve his purpose.

"We're still looking for the best lineup," Gustafson said, "and we'll keep experimenting 'til we find it."

BRITT WILL be looking for the opportunity to look at some different players, too. The Bearkats are 2-2 after sweeping a doubleheader from American Christian College and losing two games to Texas A&M.

"It's still early, but we're not playing up to our capability," Britt said. "We're still at the experimental stage, but you really don't go in and play Tex-

as when you're still experimenting. You'd better be pretty set."

Gustafson was pleased with the way his experiment at second base worked against St. Mary's. Danny Dinges and Garry Pyka, both known more as defensive specialists than hitters, collected four hits between them.

"They both played well, and it came out about even between them," Gustafson said. "They both hit well, and it's encouraging to have two of them that can do the job."

Gustafson also will be working with several outfielders, namely Mike Anderson, Charlie Proske, Mickey Reichenbach, Johnny Olvera, Rusty Pounds and Rob Stramp.

WHAT PLEASED Gustafson the most in the sweep of St. Mary's was the Texas pitching. Junior lefthander Richard Wortham didn't show any after-effects of the elevator accident he suffered in the fall. In fact, in his five innings, Wortham's fastball and curve looked better than last year.

"We were just concerned with getting him well enough to play," Gustafson said. "We're not worried about how he did last year."

All-America righthander Jim Gideon, also pitched strongly against St. Mary's but may sit out this weekend's games with a sore arm.

Wortham will open Friday's doubleheader, and either freshman Donald Kainer or Reichenbach will start the second game. Gustafson will use lefthander Martin Flores and Robert Shaeffer if Gideon is unable to throw.

Last season Britt and the Bearkats finished second in the nation in the NAIA and compiled a 42-12 record. Sam Houston returns several veterans from that team, including two definite pitching prospects.

BRITT ALMOST lost the bulk of his pitching staff to the pros before a last-minute ruling by the commissioner ruled the Bearkats' Rick Matula and Ronald Kainer, brother of Texas' Donald, ineligible.

"We need to play as much as we can at this point," Britt said. "We always learn a lot when we play Texas. It should be a very enlightening weekend."

Enlightening for both Britt and Gustafson.



Gustafson

## OU Steals UT Signee

The University of Oklahoma signed Texas' most sought-after schoolboy, Billy Sims of Hooks, and also pulled a blue chipper out from under Darrell Royal and the Texas Longhorns Thursday.

Oklahoma signed Odessa High School's Woodie Shepherd to a national letter of intent after Shepherd, a 6-1, 188-pound halfback, had signed a Southwest Conference letter with the Longhorns.

# Patterson, Swimmers Travel to Deep South

By ED ENGLISH  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas swim team will invade the land of hominy, grits and George Wallace for back-to-back dual meets with Auburn and Alabama this weekend. The Horns will then swim Tennessee in a dual meet Monday.

Auburn will come first Friday night, a time at which most Auburn students week the more urbanized environment of nearby Montgomery.

But Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson has indicated that the War Eagles won't be short of manpower. In fact, he likens them to a long-standing nemesis of Texas.

Auburn has a lot of depth," Patterson said. "They're a whole lot like SMU. They're loaded."

Although Patterson speculated that Auburn has around 18 national qualifiers, he pinpointed the War Eagles' strongest areas.

"MIKE DREWS has probably the best IM (individual medley) time in the nation and the second best breaststroke time," Patterson said. "Gary Shotts is an outstanding sprinter. And Dave Harbach swims the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time five seconds better than Ralph (Watson)."

For the first time since the dual meet with SMU, Patterson doesn't seem to think the Horns have the meet wrapped up.

"It should be a close meet," Patterson said. "Our divers should do well. They have a weakness in the backstroke, but their freestyle is strong. Everything else should be close up and down the line."

HOW THE HORNS finish Friday night may be an indication of how they might do the following day against fourth-ranked Alabama. In the Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships, which had a 15-team field, Auburn finished second to the Crimson Tide by one point, 666-665.

"They're just a little better than Auburn," Patterson said of Alabama. "They're a better dual meet team than Auburn. They have more front-line swimmers than Auburn, a lot more national caliber swimmers."

Like Auburn, Alabama will send just under 20 swimmers to the NCAA meet. Three of the

Crimson Tide's swimmers particularly impressed Patterson.

"They're loaded, too," Patterson said. "They've got Mike Currington, who is the fastest IMER (individual medleyist) in the country, and Johnny Skinner, who is the fastest sprinter in the nation. Scott McDonald, the best high school swimmer in Texas last year, is down there, too."

ALABAMA has already had a dual meet with third-ranked Tennessee, and Patterson was puzzled about the Crimson Tide's loss.

"They (Alabama) won more first places but lost the meet," Patterson said. "I haven't sat down and figured it out on paper yet, but they swam well."

After the Horns finish with Alabama, the trip won't get any easier. Monday, Texas will be in Knoxville, Tenn., for a dual meet with the same Volunteers that bested Alabama. Perhaps Texas' showing against the Crimson Tide will be indicative of the dual meet with Tennessee, which trails only Indiana and USC nationally. Patterson has his own ideas about the outcome.

"I THINK it could be like SMU," Patterson said. "If they take us lightly, we could make a good showing. I look for our kids to swim fast. Their practice times are a lot faster than they were going into the SMU meet."

A team doesn't get to be the third ranked team in the country without having a lot of good swimmers, and the Vols, who wear coonskin caps as part of their warmups, are no exception. Lee Ingstrand (individual medley), Tom Lutz (sprinter), Jim Kennedy (diver), Rick Seyart (breaststroke) and Kendall Prigg (back stroke) are all nationally prominent in their events.

The trip is more beneficial for the team than just a sight-seeing tour and a chance for the Horns to compete against some of the top swimmers in the country. At least it is in the eyes of Patterson.

"It's good preparation for the conference meet (March 6 to 8 in Houston)," Patterson said. "That's what it's (SWC meet) like, a lot of swimming in three days."

And that's just what the Horns will get this weekend, a lot of swimming.

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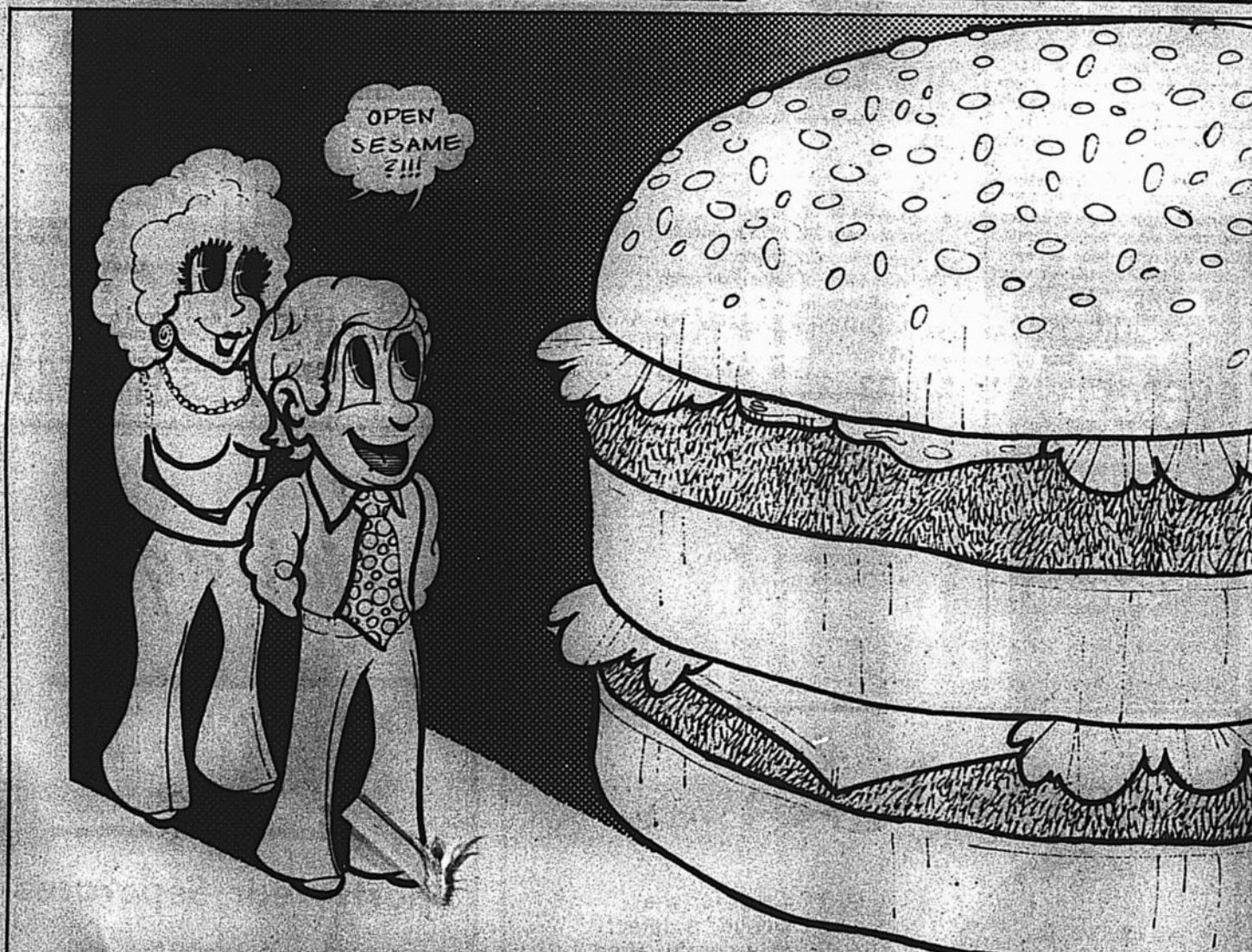
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## Trevino Leads LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Trevino, who hadn't planned on competing and didn't expect to play well, shot a solid five-under-par 66 and established the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Glen Campbell — Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino, who scored his last victory in the PGA National Championship early last fall, held a one-stroke advantage over Tom Weiskopf and three others tied at 67.

Also at that figure were Tom Watson, Ed Sneed and longshot Bob Unger.

Sam Sneed, a 62-year-old

marvel now in his fourth decade of competition, and amateur Craig Stadler headed a group of more than half a dozen at 68.

Defending champion Dave Stockton also was in that group, along with Buddy Allin, Dale Douglass, rookie Bill Rogers and Mark Hayes.

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# Longhorns Host SMU, Eagles



Spence



Nash

By KELLEY ANDERSON  
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas track team, or what is left of it, will host a triangular meet with North Texas State and SMU at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium to open its 1975 outdoor season.

Already lacking in depth of proven talent, this year the Longhorns have suffered through recent losses of several more athletes. Four of the top six Longhorn distance runners will not compete Saturday.

"I feel like I'm in the minority when I go out to practice," said Texas distance runner John Craig. "There are so many guys injured, while I'm healthy."

PAUL CRAIG and Tim Patton have knee problems. Reed Fischer has a sore ankle, and Paul Subrt has leg problems. All could have been expected to place high Saturday.

If those injuries were not enough for Texas Coach Cleburne Price to have to contend with and grieve about, javelin specialist Marty Petermann pulled a groin muscle, and just last week half-miler Mark Klonower limped to practice on crutches.

"Historically, when you get one or two injuries it seems to snowball. It's psychological," Price said. "But we definitely have physical injuries."

Injuries definitely occupy the team's

thoughts. The athletes wonder who will be next. The coaches worry about when it will stop. Everyone hopes it will stop.

Texas won't have to worry about NTSU and SMU, though. The healthy Longhorns would have to contract shin splints just to keep the meet close.

"I don't think SMU has a whole lot," Price said. If the Mustangs do, they seem to be hiding it. At the SWC Indoor Championships two weeks ago, SMU finished dead last with six points and shows no signs of reviving by Saturday.

PRICE DOESN'T know much about NTSU, either, but said the Eagles have several people who could challenge Longhorn runners. He didn't seem too worried. This will be the first outdoor meet for all three schools.

Price considers the meet his "find out" meet. "You try to find out what you're supposed to already know," he chuckled.

What Price knows already is that he will have experienced quality sprinters — sophomores Marvin Nash and Overton Spence — for the first time in 13 years.

WHILE COMPETING internationally over the summer Nash twice was clocked at 10.1 for the 100-meter dash, the third-fastest time in the world for 1974. That's a legitimate 9.2 when converted to the collegiate distance of 100

yards. Nash co-holds the school record at 9.4.

Spence has run a wind-aided 9.4.

"Marvin has arrived as a great sprinter," Price said. "And Overton can be. The difference for both this year though is their experience."

Nash came to the University from Canada last year trained basically under the club system, where the athletes are a lot more independent, Price said.

"But our program is structured, and it was difficult for Marvin to accept at first," Price explained. "I told him I thought he was lazy."

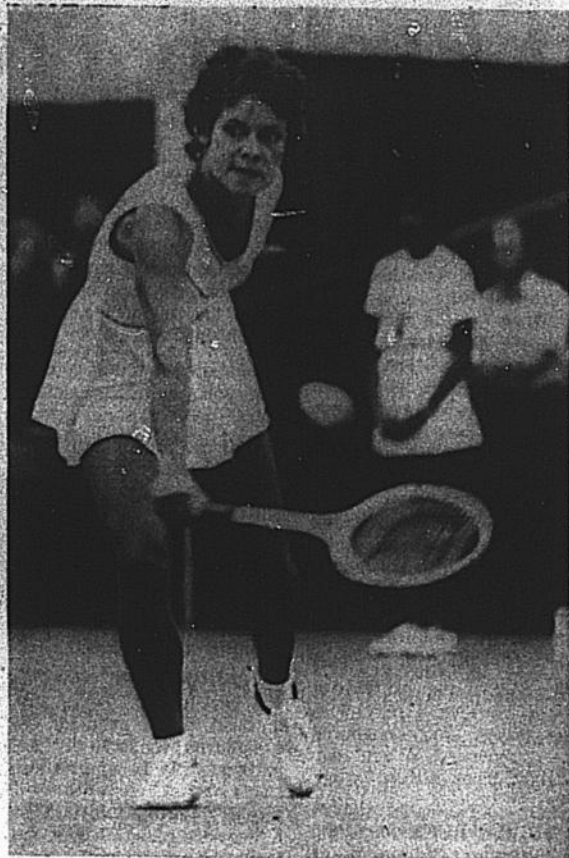
"Now, he's made a 180-degree turn. He's working hard and has a good attitude. Overton came in a midsemester last year and had not worked out all fall, so he really didn't run to his potential."

Usually the Longhorns open the outdoor season with the Border Olympics, but Price believes this year's early start will be quite helpful.

"It'll be good to have a meet under our belts when we compete in the Border Olympics next week. You're kind of sluggish in the first meet. This year, we'll be more prepared," Price said.

"Competition puts the edge on the blade," he added.

What's left of it, that is.



—UPI Telephoto

## Queen of the Court

Australia's Evonne Goolagong returns a serve by Marcie Louie in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims Tournament in Detroit. Goolagong won 6-2, 6-1.

# Texas Favored Over St. Ed's

By JOHNNY CAMPOS  
Texas Staff Writer

A game against a team like St. Edward's may be just what the Texas women's basketball team needs to regain the confidence the players may have lost in their current three-game losing streak.

What Texas Head Coach Rodney Page might have to do is keep his players from being too overconfident before the game, which will be at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym.

The players, however, would have good reason to be overconfident. The two teams have met once this season, with the Horns coming out on top, 90-33.

One problem that Texas won't have against St.

Edward's is lack of height. "This is probably one of the few teams we have played that we're taller than," Page said.

The tallest Hilltopper is Chris Jackson (5-6), but their biggest problem is lack of playing experience, considering their 0-2 record.

The Hilltoppers' other loss was to Southwest Texas State, which defeated the Horns 78-46 Tuesday night. SWTSU defeated St. Edward's 71-30.

"What we will try to do Saturday is establish offensive consistency and regain our confidence," Page said.

Page will go with the starting lineup of Cathy Self, Jere Thornhill, Frances Seidensticker, Rita Egger and Linda Dvorak.

# UT Tennis Team Returns to Reality

By THOMAS KESSLER  
Texas Staff Writer

When the Texas tennis team beat USC in last week's National Collegiate Indoor Championships and then finished third in the tournament, the Longhorns entered fantasyland. But all dreams end, and Friday Texas returns to work hosting Hardin-Simmons University, followed by Central Texas Saturday.

The Horns devastated Central Texas, 9-0, two weeks ago, but Coach Dave Snyder and company know little about Hardin-Simmons.

"They've given some tennis scholarships and are building their team," Snyder said. "They have Cactus Roder, who figures to be their top player, or at least he was last year. I really don't know that much about them."

Central Texas will be led by Faraka Jamal, who lost to Texas' Gonzalo Nunez in their last meeting, 6-2, 6-3. Their No. 2 man, Salmon Kahn, also lost his last match against Stewart Keller, 6-3, 6-3.

One other problem facing Texas is resisting the temptation to rest on the laurels of the recent tournament success.

"It's kind of hard to get back after Wisconsin," Snyder

said. "You want to think about the good times, but you have to come back to reality."

This time, reality comes in the form of Hardin-Simmons, Central Texas.

But they would probably prefer to play Texas with the Horns' heads floating in the clouds.

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# Black, Prewitt Feeling Pressure

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texas Staff Writer

Two Southwest Conference basketball coaches who visited the top of the SWC standings last season and have gotten a good look at the bottom this year will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gregory Gym.

SMU's Bob Prewitt and Texas' Leon Black definitely enjoyed the peak more than they are presently enjoying the valley. Both have felt the pressure which goes with losing, and both seem accustomed to it.

"I haven't felt the pressure," said Prewitt, whose Mustangs won 10 of their last 11 games last season

to earn the right to lose to USC in the NCAA runner-up tournament. "We played pretty close to our potential Tuesday against Tech (SMU lost by 3). There's always a little dissatisfaction when you're not winning."

The Texas-SMU basketball game will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on KLBJ AM 590.

Black has found out that any kind of losing streak brings cries for a coach's job at Texas. But Black, having won the SWC two of the last three years, is in a considerably more comfortable position than Prewitt.

"YOU HAVE to look at our situation and the cir-

cumstances surrounding it," Black said, sounding like a coach feeling pressure. "We develop players a little slower in our system. But if a youngster improves his freshman year, he should continue to improve his three years with us."

"When you do this you're going to have streaks. Last year, we started losing (1-11 in nonconference play) and then came back in conference and didn't lose (11-3). This year we started a losing streak and then started winning just before conference."

"Then we had a two-week layoff and started losing again when conference play began. We've now started a winning streak, and it should be better if we all get back together."

Texas eliminated itself from SWC contention when it began conference play with five losses. The Longhorns have rebounded to win four straight, three of them by one point.

SMU HAS BEEN one of the SWC's more inconsistent teams, and the SWC knows what inconsistency is. The Mustangs had the dubious distinction of beating TCU one

week by 21 points, only to lose to them by 20 the next week.

Against Texas Tech in Dallas last Tuesday the Mustangs trailed 58-57 with :53 remaining and owning possession. SMU guard Pete Lodwick missed an open shot from the top of the key to clinch the Tech victory.

"Sometimes things go right for you, sometimes they don't," Prewitt said.

SMU became the SWC's welfare case even before the season began when the Mustangs lost superstar Ira Terrell to NCAA suspension, Oscar Roan to the pro football draft and T.J. Robinson, Jimmy Murphy and Mike Jaccar to injuries. Only Jaccar and Robinson have returned.

INJURIES have played a big part in the Texas turnaround, or the need for the Longhorns to have a turnaround. The Longhorns lost their most experienced player, junior guard Dan Krueger to mononucleosis, for four games during the non-conference schedule. Krueger has just now returned to full

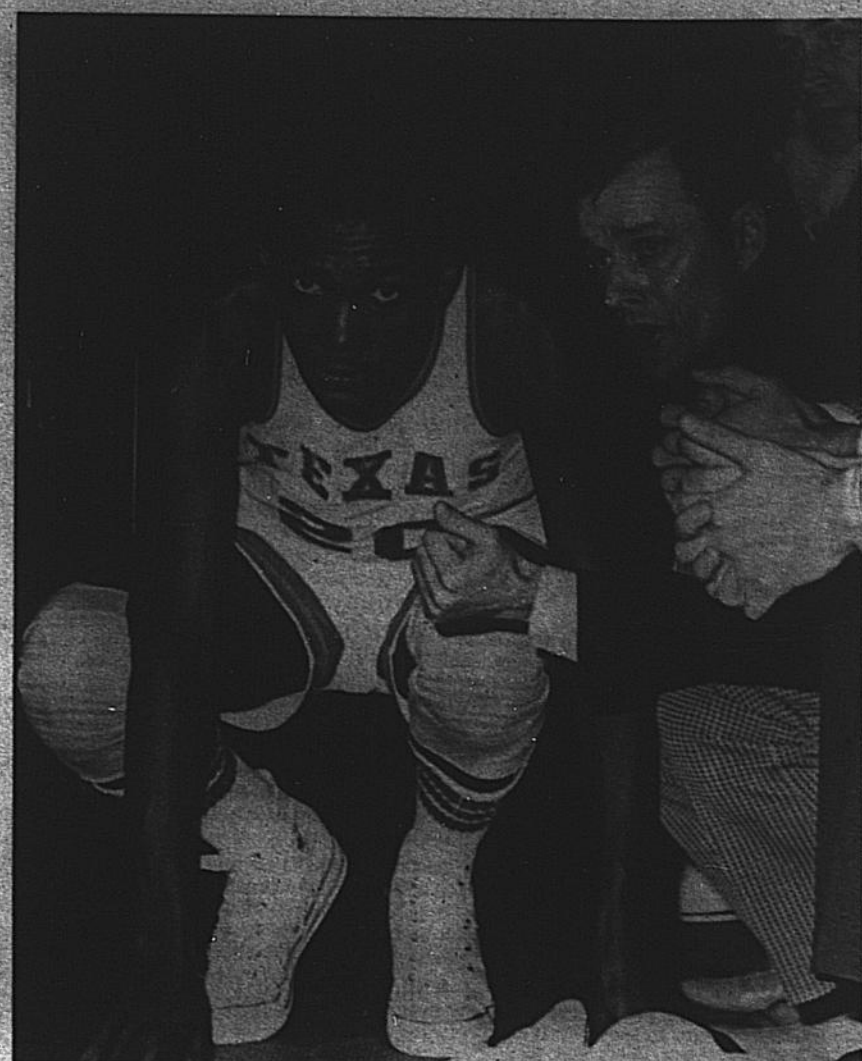
speed, and his 16.9 SWC points per game are the strength of the Texas offense.

Texas may regain the services of forward Tommy Wilert, who has missed two games because of a scratched eyeball. Wilert is Texas' leading rebounder, averaging 5.8 per game.

The first time the two teams met SMU, mostly on the strength of freshman forwards Joe Swedlund and Jeff Swanson, outrebounded the Horns 55-37 and won 74-59.

"The first impression I came away from the first game was that we didn't play well at all," Black said. "Then, the more I thought about it, I was so impressed with the job Bob Prewitt did getting his team ready. That was probably the best coaching job I've seen in this conference."

With the Longhorns at 4-5 and the Mustangs 3-6, neither team has been overly impressive or consistent. But at least the two coaches are getting a different perspective.



Black confers with forward Ed Johnson

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Team	Pos.	Class	No.
SMU	Pos.	Class	No.
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Rich Parson	C	Soph.	6-8
Ed Johnson	F	Soph.	6-5
Mike Murphy	F	Fresh.	6-8
Texas	Pos.	Class	No.
Mike Jaccar	G	Jr.	6-6
John Sagehorn	G	Sr.	6-3
Rusty Bourquein	C	Sr.	6-3
Jeff Swanson	F	Fresh.	6-6
Joe Swedlund	F	Fresh.	6-6

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## Bench To Wed Model

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench's wedding Friday promises to be the highlight of the Cincinnati social season, even if President and Mrs. Ford aren't able to attend.

But celebrities such as Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Johnathan Winters and Charley Pride are expected to attend the extravaganza to which 900 people were invited.

Special police protection is being arranged for Bench's wedding to New York model Vickie Chesser.

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9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Starcast.

Sunday  
4 - 6 p.m. Bingo.  
6 p.m. Sunday Supper. Mexican meal including beer/cold drink for \$1.50; music by guitarist/singer Bernice Cortez. 6:30 - 9 p.m.  
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## Daylight Savings Returns

By JUDY BRENNAN  
Another hour of sleep will be lost Sunday, as most of the nation goes back to Daylight Savings Time.

The conversion from standard to DST will take place at 2 a.m. and will be in effect for eight months. All clocks should be set forward an hour to prepare for those early mornings and long afternoons to come.

The original purpose of the time change was to save energy, but opponents of DST doubt the extra hour of sunlight will have any noticeable effect.

Texas who oppose DST may have a chance, however. Two DST-related bills have been introduced in the House by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

One bill would allow Texas to be exempted from DST. The bill was heard Jan. 23 by the State Affairs Committee.

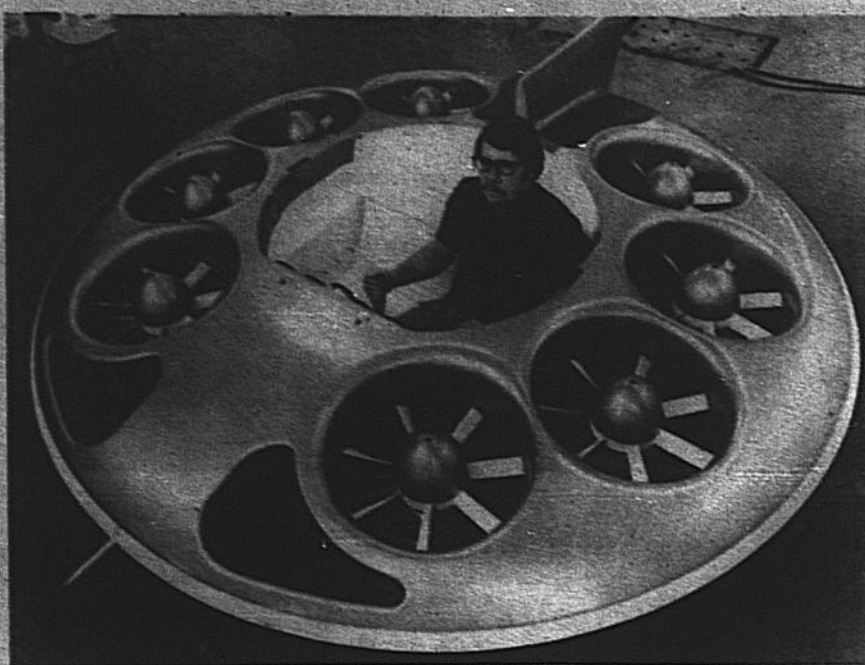
The second bill was also heard Jan. 23 by the full committee and referred to a subcommittee. This bill, known as House Bill 84, provides for a nonbinding referendum, allowing voters to voice their opinion of the time change. "The purpose of the bill is to find out what people think, to gauge out the pros and cons of DST," said one of Kubiak's aides.

## Study To Examine '60s Pop Culture

War protest marches, the drug culture and the civil rights movement were all part of the '60s, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in studio 4B of Communication Building B these movements of the '60s will show up again in a pop culture symposium of the 1960s.

Ken Burke, who prepared the multimedia presentation, said, "It's actually a wayward attempt to find out where the pop culture is at now."

"The culture of the '60s was very definite in terms of the love movement, the drug movement, war protests, civil rights marches and the rejection of traditional politics. These movements are not



—UPI Telephoto

## Batteries Not Included

Paul Moller, a former aeronautical and mechanical engineering professor at the University of California at Davis, sits at the controls of Discojet, a flying saucer he designed and constructed. The nine-foot diameter, two-seat saucer is powered by eight 24-hp rotary engines and is expected to get 16.5 miles per gallon with regular gasoline, cruising at 165 mph. The saucer is expected to sell for \$10,000.

## RTF 'Robber' Caught in Act

A fake robbery at a University area restaurant almost ended in bloodshed Thursday when Austin police, believing it was a real hold-up, attempted to intervene.

University RTF student

Ken Collins was filming the hold-up sequence for a movie about a "smalltime burglar and his son" at Texas Pizza, 205 E. 19th St.

Herb Conrad, owner of Texas Pizza and playing the part of the robber, was wearing a stocking over his head and carrying a "very realistic looking revolver," Collins said.

"Somebody driving by apparently spotted me going in and called the police," Conrad said.

An officer arrived but realized it was just a film, Collins said.

"We should have informed the police what was happening before," Collins said, "but didn't even think about it."

In the meantime, Officer Ralph Ablanedo arrived and caught Conrad, with stocking and revolver, backing out of the store.

Conrad said Ablanedo told

him that he was "inside his car and had his gun leveled at my head."

"If he had turned around, he would have been shot," Conrad quoted Ablanedo as saying.

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## Election Law Commission Sought To Monitor Campaign Disclosures

By CURTIS LEISTER

Texas needs a commission that will monitor and enforce campaign disclosure laws, Amarillo Rep. Ben Bynum told a subcommittee of the House Elections Committee Thursday.

The subcommittee spent more than half of its two-hour meeting considering Bynum's bill, a substitute for House Bill 4, which would tighten existing election laws and create a state commission to enforce those laws.

"We can't write laws that will foresee every question that will come up in future campaigns everywhere," Bynum told the subcommittee. "We need a commission that will be able to hear the problems as they arise and then give us good decisions."

"Until we have a commission that can interpret and enforce our election laws, we're not going to have workable election laws," he said.

In addition to establishing an election commission, the Bynum bill would:

- Raise the maximum legal contribution an individual can make to a political candidate from \$50 to \$100.

- Reduce the penalties for persons violating disclosure laws from felony status to a Class A misdemeanor.

- Reduce the number of expense reports a candidate must file from six to three.

- Require candidates for a delegate position to national party conventions to abide by campaign regulations as if they were candidates for public office.

The bill would continue to prohibit corporations and labor unions from contributing funds directly to candidates. However, it allows both groups to engage in some forms of political activity.

Under Bynum's bill, corporations would be allowed to communicate political information to their stockholders. Unions could do the same with their members. Both would be able to conduct nonpartisan registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

They would also be allowed to house and pay expenses political action groups, which could in turn raise funds and campaign for candidates. However, the corporations and unions would not be able to contribute money to the ac-

tion groups.

A bill similar to Bynum's, calling for judges to sit on a state election commission, was passed by the 63rd Legislature, but Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled it unconstitutional.

Hill said the make-up of the commission would have raised serious questions since judges would be sitting on a board which might be reserving

cases to their courts.

The Bynum bill calls for a commission of seven members, including the Secretary of State and six members appointed by the Governor.

The elections subcommittee will meet March 3 to consider a disclosure bill proposed by Burnet Rep. Carrin Lary Jr. The subcommittee is to report a final bill to the full Elections Committee March 6.

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And now offering a beginner gardening class: "How to Turn a Backyard Plot into a Productive Vitamin-Packed Garden." 3 Classes M-W-F 1-2:30, 3-4:30 & 5:00-6:30. Tilling, compost, organic fertilizers, biological controls. 5 Lessons (M-W-F-M-W) Learn by Doing. Begins March 3 thru March 12.

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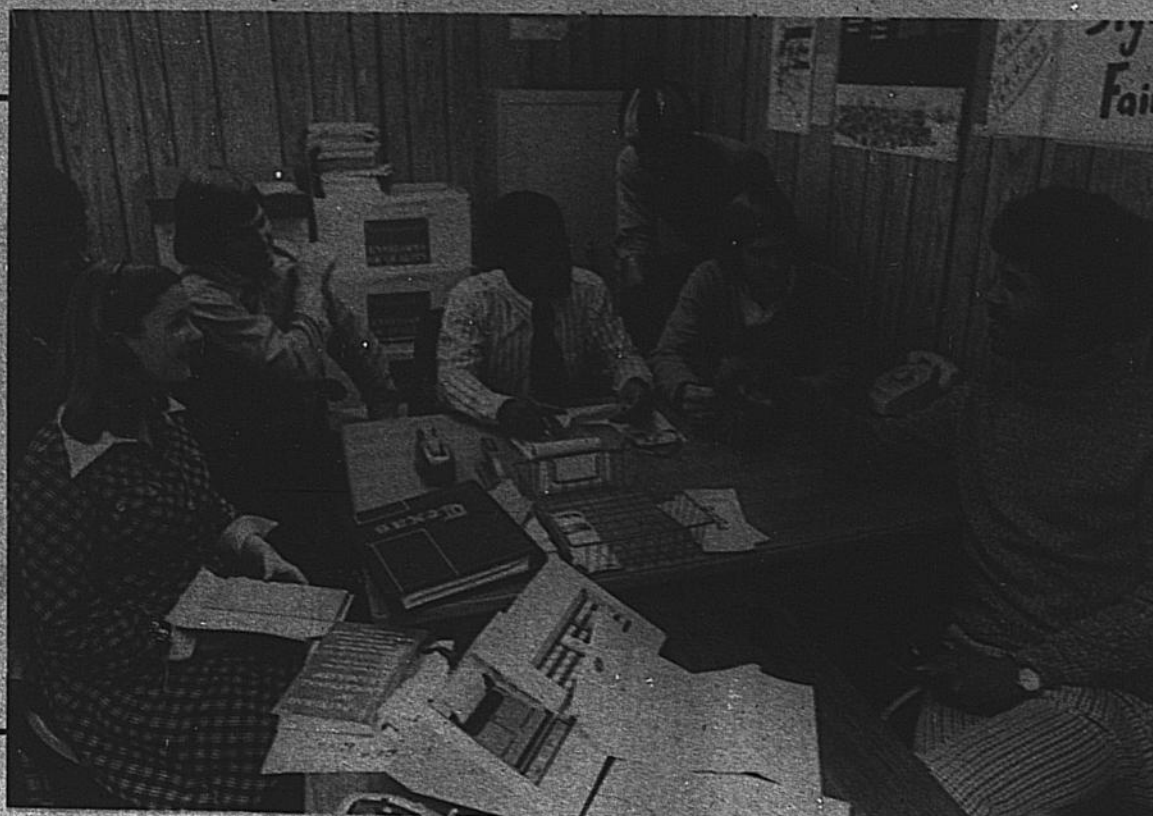
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## Minority Recruitment

Herschell Sheely, (c) office coordinator of the Afro-American Division of the Graduate Minority Recruitment Center, along with Student Government President Frank Fleming (third from left) and Vice-President Bill Parrish (sixth from left), discuss recruiting minority students for the University at the opening of the center Thursday. The center was created from Student Government funds but may secure administrative funding next year if the recruiting program is successful, Sheely said.



—Texas Staff Photo by Mike Smith

## Group To Develop Mass Transit Plan

Cooperation between state, county and local transportation planners may result in a new "multimobile" system of transit for Travis County residents.

A contract authorizing the Metropolitan Planning Organization to develop a mass transit plan for the county has been approved by county commissioners.

Jack Paine, administrative assistant to County Commissioner Johnny Voudouris, said Thursday that "all alternatives will be considered by the planning committee."

The Austin Transportation Study Office, a division of the MPO, is working on a sort of plan, Paine said. "The MPO's

Policy Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting to consider 10 alternatives to Austin transportation problems and a system as a whole."

He emphasized that citizen attitudes would be considered along with past transportation studies.

"Citizen input from the Austin Goals Committee and public hearings last December will be discussed. Last December, four meetings were held in various areas of the city, which should reflect what the people feel on transportation," Paine said.

Although there is no over-all plan as yet, planners may refer to a revised version of

the Austin Transportation Master Plan, devised in 1962.

"Most likely the new plan will involve all areas of transit, possibly centering on a rail service or private transit," Paine said. He also mentioned bicycle lanes and minibuses as proposals which had been discussed.

The Policy Advisory Committee and a steering committee from the MPO will make the final decision next

fall, Paine said.

The Federal Highway Administration has allotted \$14,000 to the planning commission. Paine said representatives had not yet determined where funding for transportation improvements would originate.

"We may be able to use some federal funds, or the money may come from a city bond election. At this point we really don't know," he said.

## Texas Ranger Opposes Government Regulation

Belton Kleberg Johnson, an owner and director of the King Ranch, spoke out against governmental regulation and intrusion into agribusiness Thursday.

Speaking to College of Business Administration students as part of Business Week, Johnson expressed opposition to land use legislation, price controls and food stamps.

"Land use legislation is coming, no matter what you may think," Johnson said, calling it one of the "most dangerous" issues agribusiness will have to face.

When the government determines the purpose of the land, the value of the land is affected, Johnson said, so "you see how much power is involved."

The Texas rancher, who also is a director of AT&T and a member of the Rockefeller Commission on Critical Choices for America, called food stamps "the greatest giveaway deal going" and predicted the program's cost

would double to \$8 billion by 1980.

"Only hard economics and not religious or moral issues will determine who eats what in the decades to come," Johnson said.

He said the program should be reassessed to find out who the beneficiaries are, noting that many students have found ways to take advantage of the stamps.

Johnson predicted more cattle will be totally grass-fed in the future because of the great amount of grain needed to produce beef. The United States, which "finishes" nearly 80 percent of its cattle on grain, is virtually the only country in the world that does not both raise and finish all its cattle on grass. The grass and grain process takes about half

as long as the totally grass-fed process.

The United States could raise more cattle if the 63 percent of the country classified as grassland was used more effectively, Johnson said.

Johnson stated the cattle business had been through times when prices were low before, but this is the first time an escalation of all costs has hit at once.

"Recently, I sold some steers for 34 cents a pound, while it cost 55 cents to put on each pound," Johnson said.

For the future, Johnson predicted greater utilization of exotic breeds and more crossbreeding, greater use of protein extenders mixed with beef and more pre-cooking and freezing of beef to add to shelf life.

USE TEXAN WANT ADS

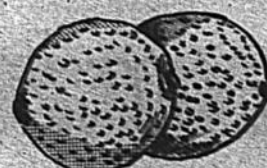
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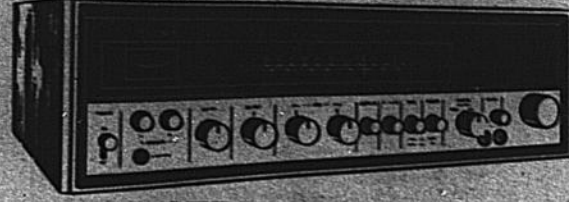
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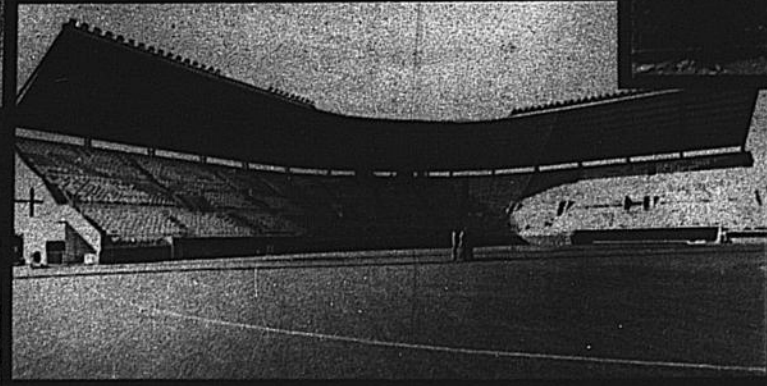
Above: Work progresses on multimillion dollar Swimming Complex.



Left: Construction begins on multimillion dollar Special Events Center.

Right: Destruction of historical Clark Field nears completion.

Below: Disch-Palk Field serves as \$2.5 million replacement for the late Clark Field.



At a time when University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers is proposing a cut-back in the budget of the College of Humanities and at a time when student interest in intercollegiate athletics is at a low, the University is about to present our athletics department with three very expensive gifts in the form of three new facilities. The University will pay a mere \$37 million.

The added construction will not help Texas in academic endeavors, but will help the University become a good-looking institution.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** of the facilities emphasizes the position of emphasis of athletics at the University.

Frankly, many persons are excited about the construction. Sports writers are excited, athletes are excited and coaches

instead, what we've been given is \$2.5 million worth of iron and concrete and — get this — artificial grass located across IH 35 away from the campus. Chalk up one more for the death of a campus sport.

The new basketball facility has not taken shape and will be on Red River, south of the campus. To field a competitive major college basketball team, it is a necessity. But is the \$28 million worth the price of a winning basketball team, one which won't be playing on the campus?

The expenses do not stop with buildings. It is a program which spends \$110,000 on recruiting, \$35,000 on publicity, \$2,500 on cheerleaders out of a total \$1,159,100 budget. There was also \$43,286 spent which allowed the band and cheerleaders to enjoy the Gator Bowl and "represent" Texas.

And last year when the push for women's athletics was under way, University Athletics Council Chairman J. Neils Thompson said the new program would mean "the death of intercollegiate athletics as we know them now."

**SO, WITH NOTHING** coming from the men's department, the women operate a skeletal program on \$57,760. Soccer struggles with no recognition.

Students have been turning away, too. Only 21,000 blanket taxes were sold last year. The biggest football game of the year (against Texas A&M) had one of the lowest student turnouts in years. Because of this, and the ability to sell most of the tickets for \$7, it made between \$178,000 and \$180,000, a record figure.

## opinion

are excited, but it is a troubled excitement. It is comparable to the excitement a small child gets from eating candy despite knowing it's rotting his teeth.

The new swimming pool, built at 19th and Red River Streets at a cost of \$6.5 million, is scheduled for completion in early 1976. The pool will make the University one of the world's showcases for competitive swimming, something any student would certainly be proud to write home about.

**CLARK FIELD**, once a place where a student could spend a spring afternoon watching baseball and enjoying the sun without leaving the campus, is gone.

## UT Athletics Salaries

Darrell Royal, athletics director .....	\$42,810	Cleburne Price, track coach .....	\$15,000
Bill Ellington, football coach .....	\$21,200	Bill Miller, track coach .....	\$11,280
Mike Campbell, football coach .....	\$26,680	Dave Snyder, tennis coach .....	\$17,170
Willie Zapalac, football coach .....	\$21,200	Melvin Patterson, swimming coach .....	\$16,140
Richard Patterson, football coach .....	\$20,040	George Hannott, golf coach .....	\$3,310
Tim Doerr, football coach .....	\$17,070	Frank Medina, trainer .....	\$13,450
David McWilliams, football coach .....	\$16,030	Jones Ramsey, publicist .....	\$14,380
William Dykes, football coach .....	\$15,000	Bill Little, publicist .....	\$11,016
Kenneth Dobbs, football coach .....	\$15,000	Bob Rochs, athletics manager .....	\$14,848
Leon Black, basketball coach .....	\$20,000	Al Lundstedt, athletics manager .....	\$17,170
Cliff Gustafson, baseball coach .....	\$15,000	Richard Boldt, ticket manager .....	\$10,308

## 1974-75 Athletics Budget

Football .....	\$274,000	Insurance Benefits .....	\$7,500
Basketball .....	\$49,000	Insurance .....	\$5,000
Track and Texas Relays .....	\$63,000	Utilities .....	\$18,000
Baseball .....	\$27,000	Repairs and Maintenance .....	\$40,000
Cross Country .....	\$1,500	Miscellaneous .....	\$5,000
Tennis .....	\$10,400	Travel, Scouting and Recruiting .....	\$110,000
Golf .....	\$13,500	Football Program Expense .....	\$40,000
Swimming .....	\$21,000	UT Cheerleaders — Subsidy .....	\$2,500
Publicity .....	\$25,000	High School Playoff Games .....	\$5,000
Athletic Scholarships .....	\$318,500	Total .....	\$1,159,100
Office Supplies and Services .....	\$20,000		
Telephone and Telegraph .....	\$40,000	1974-75 Women's Athletics Budget .....	\$57,760

Story by Richard Justice

Photos by David Woo



## Ex-Parole Board Head To Vote on Successor

The chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, William H. Skelton, whose term already has expired, will cast a vote Friday to help determine his successor as head of the board.

Skelton's replacement on the three-man board will have no voice in the selection of the chairman under whom he will serve.

Skelton, outgoing chairman who was appointed to the board in 1957, will remain on the board until a new appointee is confirmed by the Senate. Officially his term expired Jan. 31.

The 67-year-old Skelton's reappointment to another six-year term was blocked by Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett,

who wants a minority representative appointed.

Although the board chairman has no statutory base from which to wield more power than the other two members, an aide to Rep. Ronald Earle of Austin said the chairman has great influence in establishing policy for the board.

An aide to Doggett said it was difficult to assess the influence a new member might have on the selection of the TBPP chairman.

A new voice on the board would make a difference in the type of projection the chairman makes as spokesman for the group, he said.

In opposition to Skelton's reappointment, Doggett said

that "new leadership on the board is necessary to resolve the difficult problems confronting the criminal justice system in Texas."

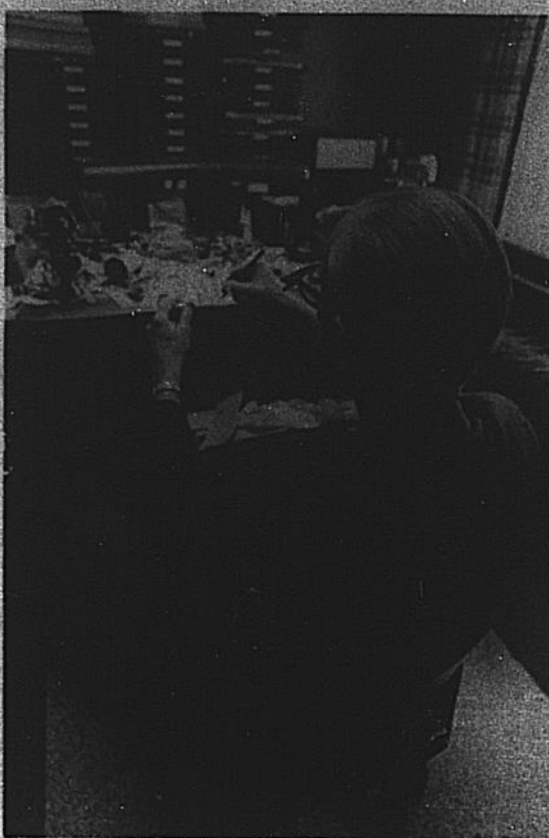
Doggett also said that "given the high minority population in our correctional institutions, it is most unfortunate that there are no minority representatives on the board and only one in any supervisory position as a board employee."

Currently, inmates in the state's correctional institutions are 42 percent black, 16 percent chicano and the remainder white.

Among the problems Doggett sees with the board are:

- Failure to develop "halfway houses" in local communities to assist the parolees' re-entry into society.
- A nine-year delay in implementing a statute which restores full citizenship to parolees when their parole period ends.

These failures, Doggett said, were "indicative of a lethargy which hopefully new leadership will change."



—Photo by Beverly Alexander

### Time on His Hands

Seth Crockett, a deaf mute, works downtown at Scarbroughs. He repairs watches and is known for giving extra personal attention to his customers.

**Armadillo Presents**  
**TED NUGENT**  
AND THE  
**AMBOY DUKES**  
**TOO SMOOTH**  
February 21 & 22

"the unique sandwich & pizza restaurant"

**gregory's**  
PIZZA

**Cheapest Beer in Town**

Spaghetti Gala - Tues. & Sun.  
5 p.m. - Midnight  
Spaghetti - \$1.19 a plate  
Wine 20¢ & 35¢ a glass

	Mug	Pitcher
Shiner	.20	\$1.10
Michelob	.30	\$1.60

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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Free Cover on Thursday  
Ladies Free on Fri. & Sat.  
In Dobie Mall

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Austin's Finest Italian Restaurant  
Home Made  
Specialties of the House  
**LASAGNA**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**SCILLIAN PIE**  
**ANTIPASTO**  
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AUSTIN ONLY  
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IMPORTED WINES & BEERS  
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Serving quiche, crepes, a variety of soups, salads, and pastries. Imported coffees and teas. Beers and wines. All at reasonable prices.

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Closed Tuesday

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**ALAMO RESTAURANT**  
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**LEBANESE DINNERS**  
\$2.95 and Up  
Sunday, February 23, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
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**SON OF PALEFACE**

Trigger, Roy Rogers, Bob Hope and Jane Russell

Bob Hope creates another laugh riot as he brings his special brand of humor to this hilarious technicolor spoof of the motion picture Western. As Junior Potter, fresh from Harvard, he comes to Sawbuck Pass to claim an inheritance of gold allegedly left by his father, Paleface Potter, legendary Indian fighter. The gags fly fast with the action furious and funny as Hope hunts for hidden gold abetted by Jane Russell as "The Torch," an outlaw leader who uses her talents as cafe singer as a cover for her nefarious activities, and singing cowboy Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger, as a government agent in town to smoke out "The Torch." ...It's great fun — a wild and woolly, laugh-and-song-filled screen entertainment!

**PLUS THE 1936 CLASSIC REEFER MADNESS**

**SAT. & SUN. AC**  
**FEB. 22 & 23 AUDITORIUM**

**REEFER MADNESS**  
SAT. 6:00-8:55-11:30  
SUN. 6:00-8:55  
**SON OF PALEFACE**  
SAT. 7:00-10:05  
SUN. 7:00-10:05

**\$1.50** for both films  
**\$1.00** for one

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Sandwiches, Salads, Fresh Juices  
Soups and whole food dishes, daily specials  
Hours: 11:30 AM to 10:00 PM

Starting Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975

**BREAKFAST**  
"Cafeteria Style Service"  
"Each Item Individually Priced"  
Located at "Buffet"  
in Delwood Shopping Center  
38 1/2 & IH 35 across from Sears

Serving Hours Tues. thru Sunday  
6:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
**CLOSED MONDAYS**

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ON  
**BREAKFAST**  
Valid Feb. 28, 1975

**FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS**  
**FOLLOW THE FLEET**  
with RANDOLPH SCOTT  
HERBERT HILLIARD  
ASTRID ALLWYN  
Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN

Friday Only Feb. 21  
Texan Movie Poll Selections  
Presented by Student Gov't

7:30 & 9:30  
Burdine Aud.  
Adm. \$1.25

**KATHERINE HEPBURN**  
A New Sensation of Sheer Loveliness  
Glorifies the Screen!

**LITTLE WOMEN**  
Directed by George Cukor

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**SPENCER TRACY**  
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**KATHERINE HEPBURN**  
in

**ADAM'S RIB**  
Directed by George Cukor

Sunday Only Feb. 23  
7:25 & 9:25 \$1.25  
Burdine Aud.  
Student Gov't

**SUNDAY SUPPERS**  
**THE TEXAS TAVERN**  
Sunday, February 23  
Dinner & Drink: Beef Taco, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tamale, 2 tortillas, large soft drink or beer: \$1.50.  
Entertainment: Bernice Cortez, singer and guitarist.  
Time: Food sales begin at 6 p.m. Entertainment at 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Place: The Texas Tavern.





—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

## New Course Offers Practical Experience In Artifact Recovery

Students in a new anthropology course at the University experience an opportunity to learn by doing and in the process contribute to knowledge about the past.

Don Hamilton, research engineer-scientist at the Antiquities Conservation Laboratory in Balcones Research Center, is teaching 23 students in "Introduction to Antiquities Conservation," an upper-division anthropology course.

The course covers preparation and preservation of archeological artifacts from their recovery through transport to their preservation in the laboratory.

Students learn the basics of preserving specimens of almost every conceivable material with the concentration being on archeological artifacts.

"It is not essential for a student to know the exact chemical reactions involved in preservation," Hamilton said.

"Conservation is not an exact science. A considerable part of it is art, learned by trial and error," he said.

Following familiarization with the basics, students go to the Antiquities Conservation Laboratory to do actual work with the artifacts.

One of the major projects, the lab has undertaken is the cleaning and preservation of artifacts recovered from a

sunken Spanish galleon off Padre Island, near Corpus Christi.

"There probably is not another lab in the United States with the experience we have in preserving marine specimens," Hamilton said.

Cannon, pottery, coins, wood, a pig's foot and even cockroaches retrieved by archeologists and brought to the lab look as if they had never spent a day under water. The objects were under water for 420 years.

The lab performs its work under contract with various groups and agencies. Work is done at cost, meaning that the contractor must pay for the materials used in preservation.

Currently, students are working with iron artifacts collected in Marshall at the site of a Civil War powder mill which is being razed to make way for a highway interchange in the East Texas city.

"After we have completed our work, the objects are returned to the contractor. For instance, the material from the powder mill is being returned to the Texas Highway Department, which plans to put them on display."

Hamilton said the University lab is one of the few with academic connections and is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi.

## Women's Affairs

Information on current affairs of interest to women including proposed Equal Rights Amendment rescission, a health center survey and rape legislation were presented on campus this week by the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee.

## Speed Limits, Scheduling Hurt Local Amtrak Service

By STEVE OLAFSON  
Texan Staff Writer

The nation's passenger railroad network, Amtrak, carried more people than ever in 1974, but the Austin Amtrak is still slowed down by restrictive speed limits and plagued with poor scheduling.

"This train is the most miserable of the whole bunch," John Imburgin, Austin Amtrak stationmaster, said Thursday.

Imburgin and Burt Dockall, the Temple stationmaster, complained that Amtrak was slowed down by speed limits imposed by the Missouri-Pacific line. Because Amtrak uses privately owned tracks it is subject to private companies' restrictions. The 49 mph speed limit on certain Missouri-Pacific tracks is one reason trains are rarely on time.

Poor scheduling also hurts

the Austin rail business. Trains arrive at their destinations at odd hours which discourages customers. The train to Laredo arrives at 8 p.m. which strands the traveler because the last Mexican train south leaves at 7 p.m. Business for the Austin Amtrak fell off sharply when passengers could no longer make train connections in Laredo, Imburgin said.

Despite these problems, Austin does the best business of any city on the Inter-American line which runs from St. Louis to Laredo. Most large cities have other passenger train services, but Austin has only Amtrak.



### SUNDAY SPECIALS

16 oz. Sirloin with Baked Potato ..... 3<sup>25</sup>  
10 oz. T-Bone with Baked Potato ..... 2<sup>95</sup>

"All You Can Eat"  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce ..... 2<sup>25</sup>  
Tequila Sunrise ..... 75

Open 5:00 p.m.

**AT THE PADILO**

**Slip-Stone**

Event for the Black Organization

Sunday FEBRUARY 23

Tickets: only One American Dollar at A.M.I.G. DOOR



The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union

in cooperation with Huston-Tillotson College presents

## Earth, Wind and Fire

Thursday, February 27 8:00 PM Municipal Auditorium

special bonus to optional fee holders  
limited number of \$5.50 and \$4.50 seats  
available for \$2.00 and \$1.50

Hogg Box Office 10-6 weekdays

Public ticket sales: Joske's, Huston-Tillotson Dean of Students Office, Soul Boutique, E&O Tapes, \$5.50, \$4.50  
Bus schedule: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op/7:00-7:30

## SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL



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### THX 1138

Starring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence

Directed by George Lucas  
LATE SHOW 11:15 ONLY  
Friday-Saturday

Adm. \$1.25  
Fri. in A.C. Aud.  
Sat. in Batts Aud.

## JANE FONDA



### BARBARELLA

David Hemmings  
Ugo Tognazzi

Sunday only \$1.25  
Batts Aud.  
7:30 & 9:20 Mod. Cinema



Musical Events Committee presents

A CONTINUATION...

## "THE DEATH OF PAUL McCARTNEY — A SEMI-SERIOUS INQUIRY"

Today at noon

Burdine Aud.

Lecture/audio-visual presentation offering clues to the mystery of Paul McCartney's death. Followed by discussion of alternative theories concerning the Beatle cryptogram, by Charles Watkins, Research Associate, Center for Communication Research.

## Paramount Inc.

Presents

Jazz

with

# Herbie Mann

Friday, February 28

2 shows - 7 & 10 p.m.

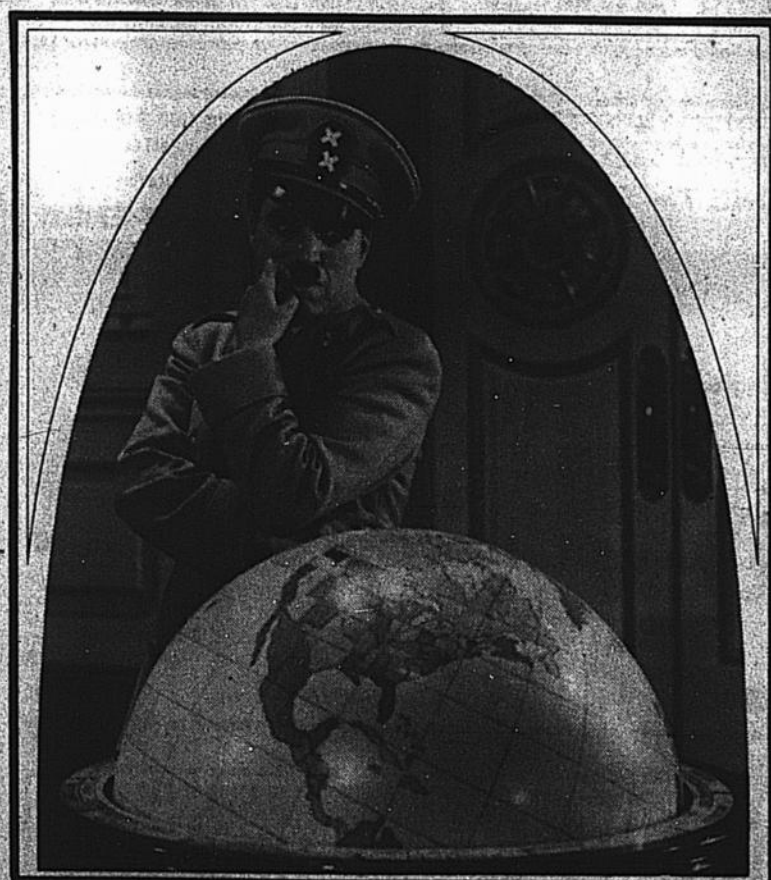
Paramount Theater  
on  
Congress

Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Available at: Raymond's, UT Co-Op, Joske's, Kara Vel (Downtown), Inner Sanctum

## CHARLES CHAPLIN

in his Greatest Role



## THE GREAT DICTATOR

with Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard

Chaplin's greatest role, as Adenoid Hynkle in this riotous satire of Hitler and Nazi Germany. Jack Oakie plays Benito Napaloni. THE GREAT DICTATOR was released in October of 1940 - over a year before the U.S. entered the Second World War, and Chaplin was criticized for taking potshots at DER FUHRER.

FRI. & SAT. 7:30-9:45-11:55

SUN. 7:30-9:45

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER AUD.

25th & Guadalupe

WIDE SCREEN

A benefit sponsored by

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

ADM. \$1.50



# 'Turn of Screw' Musically Superb

## Weak Dramatic Performance Flaws Intense Britten Opera

By BILL DARWIN  
Texan Staff Writer

Under the pseudo-Baroque interior of the newly reopened (and acoustically deficient) Paramount Theater, the Texas Opera Theater, resident touring ensemble of the Houston Grand Opera, presented a musically superb yet dramatically superficial performance of Benjamin Britten's minor masterpiece of a chamber opera, "The Turn of the Screw," written in 1954 and based upon Henry James' novella.

Britten's opera for six soloists and modified chamber orchestra, is an extremely complex series of variations upon a 12-tone row constructed in fourths. However, though, Britten's traditional double structure, whereby he achieves a rather conservative exterior to the music, especially in the normally diatonic vocal phrases.

THE SMALL ORCHESTRA under the direction of music director Chris Nance, provided a subtle and intensely musical realization of Britten's atmospheric scoring, which employs several somber effects through the

use of timpani, gong, chimes and harp in combination with a minimum of the normal strings and winds.

Throughout the opera, the orchestra performed with a perfect sense of ensemble and balance both with the vocal soloists and among themselves in the mood-setting interludes.

Psychological manifestations of the music, such as the unending obsession of the Governess with the apparitions (represented by the harp) were well emphasized, giving a depth of dramatic interpretation that was unfortunately absent from the stage.

The character of the Governess, sung by Martha Willford, assumed a strong manner from the first which is completely in antithesis to James' intentions in his story. One of the most complex of James' characters, the Governess represents the true conflict of forces at work upon the human mind. A frail woman, as pictured by James, who is suddenly obsessed with confronting ghosts and finding the mystery behind the actions of the children she is in charge of presents several psychological interpretations

of such actions.

ONE SUCH VIEW is that she gradually invents the apparitions in her own mind and convinces the Housekeeper, Mrs. Grose (sung by Lynne Wickenden), of them so as to attract the attentions of her employer, who although not in the drama itself, plays a major role within the mental activities of the Governess. As she becomes more obsessed with revealing the ghosts, which have not been seen by any other character in the opera, she finally exerts a tension upon the children that manifests itself in the illness of Flora, sung by Delyse Lively, and the death of Miles, sung by Martin Rizley.

The children, Miles and Flora, react as terrified whenever the ghosts are present. Actually the children never really see the ghosts nor recognize the fact of their existence. This aspect was hidden underneath the lack of experience of the children, both of whom exhibited nervousness which was reflected in their often breathy voices and frequent pitch inaccuracy. But with the lack of child

singers these days, two performers exceeded my initial expectations.

Willford possessed a fine sense of musicianship but a rather thin voice. Other than the previously explained faults in characterization, she exhibited fine use of the functional set and seemed to be at ease before the small audience.

TENOR DAVID HALL, in the role of the ghost Quint, sang with confidence and brought off his minor role with true professionalism. Wickenden, as the housekeeper, and Sheri Greenwald, as the ghost of Miss Jessel, performed their supporting roles admirably.

Despite the musical excellence of the production, the mood of the drama failed to search the psychological depths of the story, which exceeds in importance any vocal talents displayed. Since each act is given a title as if in a novel, certainly Britten realized the strength of the story, but the Texas Opera Theater did not, thus bringing down the level of what otherwise would have been an outstanding performance.



## Violinist To Give Concert

Eduard Melkus, a renowned violinist of the Viennese school, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Melkus will perform five of the sonatas from the Rosary Sonatas of Franz Biber, a German violinist and composer considered the most important composer preceding J.S. Bach.

The sonatas have been described as some of the most extraordinary and fascinating music ever written for violin and are unique in that each requires a different tuning of the instrument.

Assisting artists will be music faculty artists Paul Olefsky, cello; Stuart Sankey, bass; and Frank Speller, organ and harpsichord.

Melkus has served as professor of violin at the Vienna Music Academy since 1958.

In addition to the concert, the artist will conduct public master classes from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Jay Boy Adams

Texas musicians Jay Boy Adams and Point Blank will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. B.H. Associates, Inc., of Houston is presenting the bands in a free concert to help them gain exposure.

## television

7 p.m.  
7 Khan!  
9 Washington Week in Review

24 Jacques Cousteau Special  
"The Coral Divers of Corsica"  
34 Sanford and Son

7:30 p.m.  
9 Wall Street Week  
36 Chico and the Man

10 p.m.  
7, 24, 36 News  
9 Lillian, Yoga and You

10:30 p.m.  
36 Tonight Show



SEE YOU AT  
**T.G.I.F.**

4-7 p.m.

**\$1.40 pitchers & 50¢ Highballs**  
The Good Times Are On Us

Dance to

**BANSHEE**

From 9:00 to 12:00

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Back by Popular Demand

**BOWLEY & WILSON**

with the lovely & talented JAMES

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Sunday & Monday, Feb. 23 & 24

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Next Door to Marti's Italian Rest. - 3 Hrs. Free Parking

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Fri.  
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Boogie Bands Nightly

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Set-ups

Topless 3-8 Mon.-Sat.

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## "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!"

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"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"One of the year's most elegantly entertaining movies! So run! Do not miss the 'Orient Express', it's a first class thriller!"

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Delicious! Sheer old-fashioned escapism!"

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

ALBERT FINNEY  
LAUREN BACALL  
MARTIN BALSAM  
INGRID BERGMAN  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
JEAN PIERRE CASSÉ  
SEAN CONNERY

JOHN GIELGOD  
WENDY HILLER  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
JESSICA REAGAN  
RACHEL ROBERTS  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS  
A JOHN BRADBOURNE-RICHARD GOODMAN PRODUCTION

## AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

with COLIN BLANDY - GEORGE COLAURE - DENIS QUILL - Music by HOWARD ROSENEY - Screenplay by PAUL DESAI  
Produced by JOHN BRADBOURNE and RICHARD GOODMAN - Directed by JOHN LUMET - COLOR - PRINTS BY MOVIELAND - AN MGM PRODUCTION

WEEKDAYS at 5:25-7:45-10:10 p.m.  
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
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## SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

JOHN DOROTHY JAMES JANET  
MILLS McGUIRE MacARTHUR MUNRO HARVANA KIRK CORCORAN PARKER

WEEKDAYS at 5:15-7:30-9:45 p.m.



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in town, is now open one block  
from campus at  
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451-7326 1H35 AT KOENIG LN.

**LAFF LIFTER OF THE YEAR STARTS TODAY!**

12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

BARGAIN MATINEE  
EVERY DAY 1:30 P.M.  
ALL SEATS \$1.25

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**THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD**

Technicolor

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**ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE**



The Fire Chief  
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**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
FAYE DUNAWAY



The Architect  
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Time Magazine - Newsweek Magazine - Judith Crist, New York Magazine - New York Daily News - New York Post - After Dark - New Times

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

10<sup>TH</sup> BIG WEEK!

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452-7646 1H35 NORTH

FRI. & SAT. at 2:00-7:00-10:30  
SUN. thru THURS. 1:00-4:45-8:30  
NO PASSES  
Bargain Mat. \$1.25 til 2:30

## TONIGHT

DOORS OPEN 12 MIDNIGHT

**AMERICAN WOMEN IN RADIO AND TELEVISION**

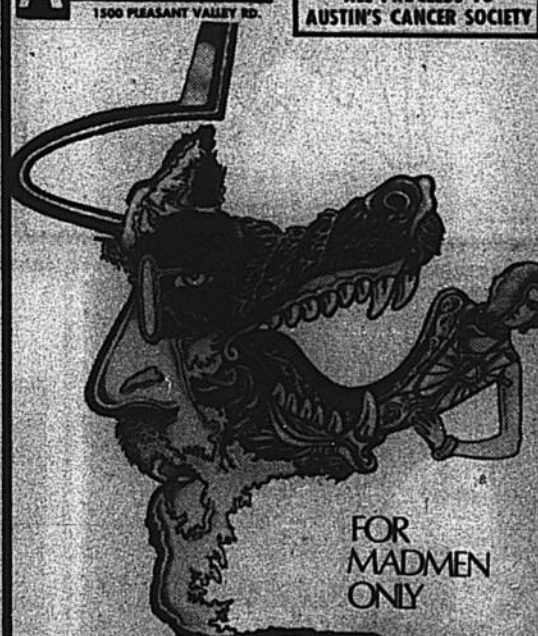
EXTRA SPECIAL

## MIDNIGHT SHOW

TRANS-TEXAS  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 PLEASANT VALLEY RD.

\$1.50 ALL SEATS

ALL PROCEEDS TO AUSTIN'S CANCER SOCIETY



FOR MADMEN ONLY

## HERMANN HESSE'S Steppenwolf

PETER J. SPRAGUE presents MAX VON SYDOW, DOMINIQUE SANDA in STEPPENWOLF co-starring PIERRE CLEMENTI CARLA ROMANELLI

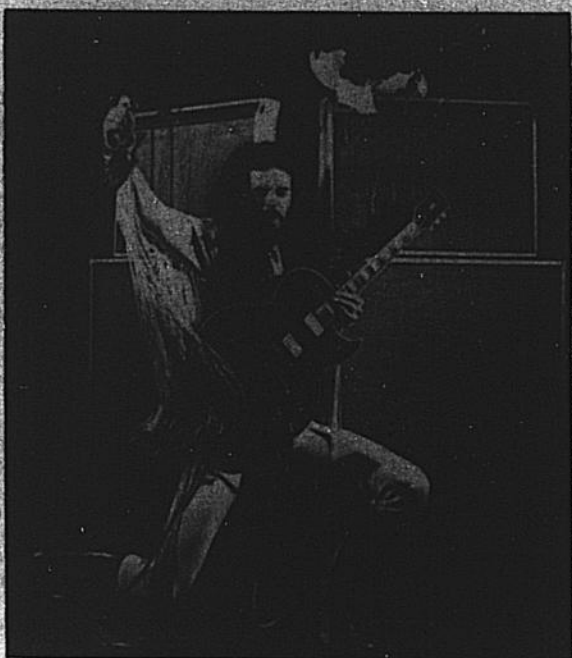
Based on the novel by HERMANN HESSE Music by GEORGE ORLINTZ

Produced by MELVIN FISHMAN and RICHARD HERLAND

Executive Producer PETER J. SPRAGUE Written and Directed by FRED HAINES

D/R FILMS INC. Release D/R





Rock and Roller Ted Nugent

# Nugent Aims for 'Total Madness'

By MARK OSWALD  
Texan Staff Writer

Ask the typical musician how he wants to affect his listeners, and he'll probably say he'd like to communicate with them, make them think, smile or dance. Ask Ted Nugent, who will be performing at Armadillo this weekend, and he'll tell you he hopes to leave people "foaming at the mouth."

Nugent, guitarist and leader of the Detroit-based Amboy Dukes, has been playing ear-numbing rock-and-roll for more than a decade. He's won an almost cult-like following in parts of the Midwest, but he and his rather bizarre live performances have been brushed aside by the greater part of the rock audience, as well as most critics.

PERHAPS NUGENT has incurred some critics' hellfire (one said the Amboy Dukes "are fine, if you like masochism") more with his All-like mouth than his music; Nugent, his past press releases say, "claims the title of the world's greatest electric guitarist."

"You scoff? Well, Nugent says now he never made that claim, "per se."

"I just have my own tact, but I do like my music better than anybody else's," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

"The Ultimate" for Nugent, 25, includes a stage act, that's well... different. He's been known to shoot flaming arrows over the crowd and flail his guitar with a whip and he usually finishes his set with five minutes of what are possibly the loudest, most horrifying screams the human vocal chords can produce.

THE DESIRED effect, Nugent said, is "madness, total madness; live-it-up, no-holds-barred, total madness."

"Total madness" also pretty well describes Nugent in conversation. He named Richard Speck, along with the Yardbirds and Rolling Stones, as early influences on his music.

"I couldn't get up on stage and leave after strumming a few chords," he said. "I do everything, anything — just let it rip. I want everybody stumbling out afterwards, foaming at the mouth, in-unison."

Nugent is the product of Detroit's teeming (but largely unheralded) rock scene of the Sixties. Besides the Dukes, the Motor City gave rise to the Stooges and the MC5 — all three bands played loud, mindless rock-and-roll.

"Maybe it's that we're the murder capital of the world," Nugent said, trying to explain the "Detroit sound."

LAST YEAR, Nugent promoted his shows as sort of a championship wrestling event using electric guitars. Billed as "the guitar battle of the century," the tour featured Cactus' Mike Pinera

as Nugent's "opponent."

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Nugent's music and show is that behind all the ballyhoo, he really is a good guitarist. His music contains a welcome, healthy dose of the outrageous — as if he's still trying to play "louder, faster and more obnoxious" than anybody else, without regard for decibel levels, ear-drums or good taste in general.

"About the only thing left for me to do," Nugent said, "is to stick a gun in my eye and blow my brains out on stage."

Nugent, however, said he likes himself too much to do that.

\*\*\*

Nugent and the Amboy Dukes will appear with Too Smooth at Armadillo Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at Oat Willies, Inner Sanctum and the Armadillo for \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

## Drama 'Rap Session' Set

The Department of Drama will present a "rap session" following the Saturday performance of "Father Uxbridge Wants To Marry" at 9:45 p.m. in the Theater Room.

A panel of University professors, theater reviewers and producers will discuss with the play-going audience: "Everyone's Problem Child — the Contemporary Theater Piece." The discussion will explore such topics as: what is the contemporary theater piece, how do you survive by writing it, how do you per-

form it, how do you produce it and stay in business, how do you criticize it and how do you view it.

Panel members will include Neil Megaw, Frank Gagliano, Stephen Coleman, Gregory Proctor, Dexter Bullard, Larry Martin, Lynallice Carey, Ken Johnson, John Bustin, Susan Barton, Steve Hogner, Patrick Taggart and Vicky Bowles.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

### Gaslight To Host 'Numinous Life'

The Gaslight Theatre Workshop will present a production of "Numinous Life" at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The program consists of a cappella song and poetry by Michael Cox.

The theater is at 316 W. Sixth St., and admission is free.

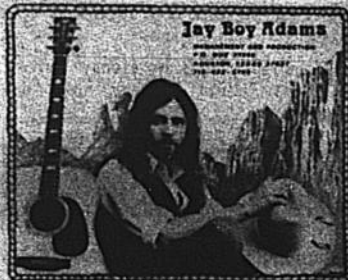
**A DIFFERENT DRUMMER**

FRIDAY  
HAND TO MOUTH

SATURDAY  
RAT MADNESS

HAPPY HOUR DAILY - 10¢ Off a Glass  
50¢ OFF PITCHERS

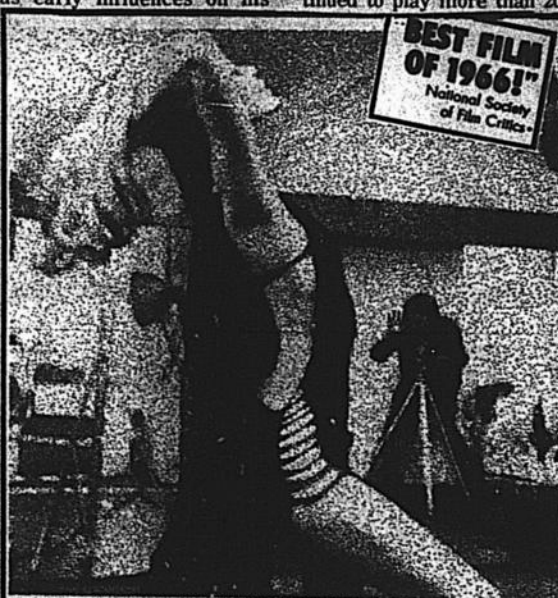
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FREE CONCERT  
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from the people that brought you  
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**JAY BOY ADAMS**  
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**POINT BLANK**

Saturday, Feb. 22  
starts at 9:00 - you'll come



Michelangelo Antonioni's  
first English language film  
starring  
**Vanessa Redgrave**

**BLOW-UP**

LATE SHOW \$1.25  
11:30 ONLY, FEB. 21-22  
FRI. & SAT. BURDINE AUD.

co-starring  
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...IS THE LAWYER WHO GETS HIM OFF!

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**DEAN MARTIN** in  
**"MR. RICCO"**

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**"SOYLENT GREEN"**  
Charlton Heston  
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"Ricco" - 8:15  
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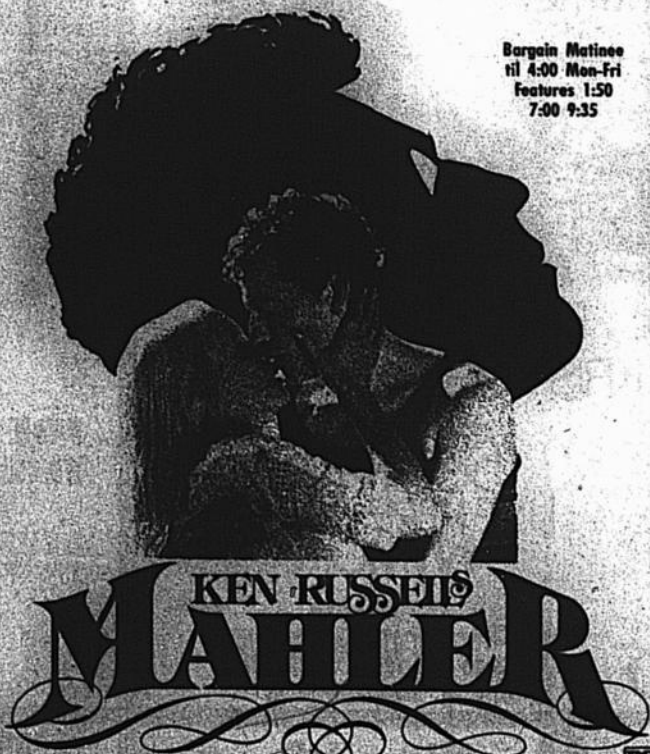
Starts Today!  
AT 2 THEATRES  
NORTHCROSS 6  
See Directory Ad  
For Feature Times

### Today at Presidio Theatres

## Ken Russell's most romantic motion picture since "WOMEN IN LOVE"

**BIZARRE AND BEAUTIFUL**, Mahler recounts the story of a mind rather than the story of a man. **RICHLY ROMANTIC AND COMPELLING**, Mahler is as emotional, as moving and as deeply personal as the music that its subject composed. It is a **MARVELOUSLY INVENTIVE** film... and a considerable work of art.

—Norma McLain Stoop  
AFTER DARK



**KEN RUSSELL'S MAHLER**

Starring ROBERT POWELL and GEORGINA HALE  
Bargain Matinee til 1:30  
Monday-Friday

Bargain Matinee  
til 4:00 Mon-Fri  
Features 1:50  
7:00 9:35

**VILLAGE 4**  
HE MAKES THE FASTEST GUNS IN THE WEST DIE LAUGHING!  
**"MAN OF THE EAST"**  
Bargain Matinee til 4:00 Mon-Fri  
Features 1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35

**Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal**  
**"WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"**  
Bargain Matinee til 4:00 Mon-Fri  
Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**Dustin Hoffman**  
**"Lenny"**  
A Bob Fosse Film  
1 - 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:15  
TV - 3:00-6:00-8:10-10:20

**RIVERSIDE**  
Features  
Teles - 1:00-5:00-9:00  
Chase - 3:00-7:00  
Bargain Matinee til 3:30 Mon-Fri

**"HARRY & TONTO"**  
ART CARNEY

**The Paper Chase**

**Midnite Movies**  
**Catch-22**  
Alan Arkin, Art Garfunkel

**Lady Sings The Blues**  
Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams  
Bargain Matinee til 1:00 Mon-Fri

Riverside Musical Program Produced By The Sound Gallery



## Museum Offers Tour

### 3-Day New Orleans Trip Planned

Laguna Gloria Art Museum is offering a three-day package tour of New Orleans' historic buildings and collections March 25, 26 and 27.

Cost of the trip is \$230, which includes round-trip air transportation via Braniff Airlines, airport transfers, hotel accommodations (double occupancy) at the Monteleone, dinner Tuesday, lunch Wednesday and Thursday, three tours, all land transportation and a \$50 tax-deductible donation to the museum. The package does not include meals not men-

tioned above, extra baggage charges, liquor, room service or personal expenses.

A NONREFUNDABLE deposit of \$25, required to hold a reservation, is due no later than March 11, with the balance due no later than March 18. Additional information is available from Judith Sims at the museum, 652-9447.

The Historic New Orleans Collection will be toured the afternoon of Tuesday, March 25. The collection was established in 1966 as a public trust and includes prints, paintings, documents, maps,

rare books and ephemera portraying the cultural heritage and history of the region. Professional tour guides will explain the subjects in each gallery. That evening, following a stroll through the French Quarter, tour participants will be guests for dinner at Arnaud's Restaurant, famed for its French and Creole cuisine.

Wednesday, March 26, the tour will be guided down the River Road and into two plantation homes, where lunch will be served.

THURSDAY, March 27, group members will receive a tour of the old Garden District. Homes in this area were built shortly after the Louisiana Purchase and reflect almost every style of early New Orleans architecture.

The tour will leave Austin at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday and return at 6:40 p.m. Thursday. Free time has been allowed in the tour program for those wishing to explore or shop on their own.

## Soap Creek Saloon

Tonight & Saturday

**Augie Meyers & The Western Head Band**

707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

## DOBBIE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobbie Mall 477-1324

## New Cinema Animation Festival

a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 70's

GO-IT-YOURSELF CARTOONIST by Bob Godfrey, England  
TWO CASTLES by Bruno Bozzelli, Italy  
JANE GUNTER ARTS by Gunter Rambow, Yugoslavia  
POP SHOW by Fred Macpherson  
PORTRAIT OF A HORSE by Willem Govaert, Poland  
TWISTLE TWIGGLE by Zoltan Gyorgy and K. L. Rappaport, Yugoslavia  
by Yoji Kuri, Japan  
A TEXAS ROMANCE: 1950 by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt  
THE APPLE by George Dunning, England  
THE PRICK by Wolfgang Ulrich, Germany  
STREETWISE by Rudolph Dregg, Yugoslavia  
ALLURES by Jurgen Bohlen, U.S.A.  
GAMES OF ANGELS by Vladimir Demarek, Poland

SCREEN 1 - ENDS TUESDAY

\$1.25 2-4-6 7-10 8-10

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**



TIMES: FRI., MON., & TUE.

3:30 \$1.50 8:00 \$1.75

TIMES: SAT. & SUN.

12:30 \$1.25 3:20 \$1.50 8:10 \$1.75

**Midnighters** \$1.25

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

1 The Division Company presents  
**ITAN O'NEAL**

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

**"PAPER MOON"**

A Paramount Release

2 12:15

\$1.25

**Gigi**  
GOES TO POT  
in COLOR

ADULTS ONLY

## CASTLE CREEK

Tonight  
**ALEX HARVEY**  
Cover \$2.50

## You Think You've Got Housing Problems ...

"Box and Cox," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about two men who discover their landlady is renting the same apartment to both of them — one in the daytime and one at night — continues at the Creek Theatre, East Sixth Street. Directed by Stephen Wyman of the University drama faculty, the production stars Dick Klemmeyer, Larry Martin (who adapted the script) and Joan Pearsall (L-r). Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and reservations can be made by calling 477-6900.

## 3 JR. ARBY'S \$1.00

Regular 59¢ each  
One's enough for a small appetite!  
A small amount of a good thing. Tender roast beef, sliced wafer thin for tenderness on a small oven-hot bun. Remember to take advantage of our soft drink offer and collect your cartoon character glasses.  
4411 South Lamar 892-2058  
1715 Guadalupe 472-1582  
5400 Burnet Road 451-3760  
NO COUPON NECESSARY

## Recorder Society To Meet

The Austin Chapter of the American Recorder Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the community room on the west side of the North Austin State Bank.

Appearing on the program will be a quartet of Enid Praeger, soprano recorder; Lavoisier Lamar, alto; Martha Reynolds, tenor; and

Ferne Allan, bass. The group will play five Villancichos by various Spanish Renaissance composers.

Also performing will be Pam Cobb, Marguerite Ponder and Frank Wicker, who will play Suite No. 6 in C Major by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier.

Soloist Rebecca Sankey will present the Telemann Fantasia in A Minor to complete the program.

Group playing will follow, directed by Marc Horowitz. All interested in the recorder or other historical instruments are invited to attend.

## Faculty Artists To Play

Musical selections for soprano and piano will be performed Friday by two University Department of Music faculty artists.

Martha Deatherage, soprano, and Gregory Allen, piano, will be featured on the Faculty Artist Series beginning at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

The program will include songs by Henry Purcell, Franz Schubert, Claude Debussy, Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

northcross 454-5147 NORTH CROSS MALL ANDERSON LANE & BURNET RD.

## MAINDRIAN PAGE...

his front is insurance investigation...  
**HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...**

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR BUT IF HE WANTS IT...  
**IT'S**

# GONE IN 60 SECONDS

H. B. HALICKI MERCANTILE CO. & JUNK YARD presents  
**"ELEANOR"**

PG No. 1 at 1:30-5:30-7:40-9:50  
No. 2 at 6:30-8:40-10:45  
Two-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30, \$1.25

Alice has a 12-year-old kid.  
She hasn't got a job and she's on her own.  
How come she has such a good time?

**ELLEN BURSTYN**  
**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON**

**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

A DAVID SLESKIND PRODUCTION  
For Warner Bros. Winner Communications Company Technology

PG 1:30-5:30-7:55-10:20  
Two-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30, \$1.25

PG 5 **DEAN "MR. MARTIN" RICCO**  
1:30-4:00-6:10-10:20  
Two-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00, \$1.25

THAT **TALL** MAN IS BACK  
RUNNING ROUGHER THAN EVER!

**THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES**

SAMUEL Z. ARNOFF presents a  
FRED WEINTRAUB/PAUL HELLER  
production  
**JOE DON BAKER**  
**THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES**

STARRING **ELIZABETH ASHLEY** **ANN SOTHERN** special guest star **JIM KELLY** **BURGESS MEREDITH**  
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

PG 1:30-4:15-6:15-10:15  
Two-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

PG 4 **THE ODESSA FILE**  
JON VOIGHT  
1:30-4:15-9:20  
Two-Lite Hr. 6:15-6:45, \$1.25

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN SHOWTOWN USA 710 E. Ben White 444-2296 Hwy. 183 & Commerce 436-6354

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 - SHOW STARTS 7:00

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7th degree **BLACK BELT**  
4 times **WORLD CHAMPION**  
introducing **RON VAN CLIEF**  
as **THE BLACK DRAGON** COLOR

starring **JASON PAI POW** and **JORGE ESTRAGA**

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN SHOWTOWN USA 710 E. Ben White 444-2296 Hwy. 183 & Commerce 436-6354

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00

## ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA

A FILM BY **PAUL MORRISSEY**  
COLOR - A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN Southside 710 E. Ben White 444-2296

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00

Will he LOVE them or KILL them?

## the Centerfold Girls

PLUS CO-FEATURE  
**Bonnie's Kids**  
Thank God She only had two.  
Starring TIFFANY BOLLING, STEVE SANDOR, ROBIN MATTHEW, and SCOTT BRADY in NEW





## paul beutel Toe-Tapping to Rib-Tickling

Heavens to Murine. After two months of Christmas attraction holdovers at local movie houses, we're suddenly faced with numerous openings of movies hoping to cash in on the Oscar nominations to be announced next week. However, a RARER opportunity for top-flight entertainment this weekend exists right in our own back lot, as Student Government Films brings in the first of those movies requested by this column's poll a few weeks back.

"Follow the Fleet" sails into Burdine Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday to grace the screen once again with the dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The fifth of the team's 10 films (directed by Mark Sandrich in 1936), "Fleet" possesses an Irving Berlin score as a plus factor ("Let Yourself Go," "Let's Face the Music and Dance"), and Arlene Croce, author of "The Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers book," calls the dances "the best they ever did together."

The plots of the Astaire/Rogers movies could be described as "elegantly vacuous," but the team's wit and unsurpassed charm could make just about anything entertaining.

"FLEET" HAS ASTAIRE and Rogers helping her mousy sister, Harriet Hilliard (as in "Ozzie and ..."), hook his Navy buddy, Randolph Scott (RANDOLPH SCOTT?!!). And look for a platinum-haired Lucille Ball as an "expert on sailors" and a bit part by a very young Betty Grable.

In 1933, George Cukor directed Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." It was Hepburn's fourth film and her second with Cukor. (He directed her screen debut, 1932's "A

Bill of Divorcement.") This "Little Women," vastly superior to MGM's 1948 remake with Elizabeth Taylor, stars Hepburn as Jo, Joan Bennett as Amy, Frances Dee and Meg and Jean Parker as Beth.

Cukor has said of Hepburn: "Like Garbo in 'Camille,' she was born to play this part. She's tender and funny, fiercely loyal and plays the fool when she feels like it. There's a purity about her."

THIS FILM which Cukor regards as his favorite picture, will be shown at 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Burdine. Nine years after "Little Women," Hepburn was teamed with Spencer Tracy for "Woman of the Year." The results produced a smash hit picture, a now-legendary off-screen romance and eight more Tracy/Hepburn films over a period of 25 years.

They were directed by Cukor in their second film, 1943's "Keeper of the Flame" and again 1949's "Adam's Rib" and 1952's "Pat and Mike."

"ADAM'S RIB" (at 7:25 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday in Burdine), with a script by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, has Tracy as the attorney selected for the prosecution of Judy Holliday, who shot-but-only-wounded husband Tom Ewell. Hepburn is engaged as Holliday's defense attorney. The catch — Tracy and Hepburn are man and wife.

Those who have experienced the magic of Astaire and Rogers, the young Hepburn or Tracy and Hepburn know the treat that awaits them at Burdine this weekend. Those who haven't should make every effort to find out.

## Lennon Records '50s Oldies

By CHARLES RAY  
Texas Staff Writer

"I remember this — why I must have been 13 when this came out. Or was it 14? Or was it 22? I could have been 12, actually," begins John Lennon in "Just Because."

Lennon recaptures some of his favorite rock 'n' roll on his new album entitled appropriately, "John Lennon Rock 'N' Roll" (Apple/Capitol SK 3419).

THE ALBUM was rushed-released as a \$5.98 list because bootleggers in New York somehow obtained copies of the tapes in advance.

Oldies such as Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" and Benny King's "Stand by Me," done with Lennon's inimitable voice and arrangements, appear with such other goodies as "Be Bop A Lula," "Slippin' and Slidin'" and "Ya Ya" and Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue."

Highlighting the album are the Fats Domino/Pat Boone hit "Ain't That a Shame" and a medley, "Bring It on Home/Send Me Your Lovin'." A few songs have been

drastically slowed down, such as "Bony Maronie," "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Do You Wanna Dance," but they can really grow on you after a few listenings.

Lennon's "Fifty-ish" tapes echo is again very prominent on the record, however, the mixes are an improvement over "Sometime in New York City," and, in fact, it's a quite listenable album.

"ROCK 'N' ROLL" has quite a history behind it. Originally plans called to record an "oldies but goodies 1950s" album with producer Phil Spector. It was to have included some of the songs and artists Spector was responsible for in the 1950s. The sessions came about from October to December of 1973.

Evidently unhappy with the product, Lennon shelved the record, which had been titled "Look Back." Meanwhile, "Walls and Bridges" (which is still high on the charts) was recorded and released.

During October, 1974, he rerecorded several songs and did a few more. Nine of these appear on the new LP with only four of the original cuts.

UNFORTUNATELY, the album gives no credits. It is rumored Mick Jagger was to have helped out during the

sessions, but the only other prominent voice is on "Bring It on Home to Me," which bears a resemblance to that of Billy Preston.

After a couple of rock 'n' roll songs on albums with comrades Harry Nilsson and Ringo Starr, it's nice to have an entire album of the songs which originally inspired Lennon and the other Beatles. "Rock 'N' Roll" is well worth the \$2.99 to \$3.59 price which area record stores are charging.

### If You Need Help

or  
Just Someone Who Will Listen  
Telephone 476-7073  
At Any Time  
The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

## Minority Benefit Scheduled Sunday

The Texas Union Minority Affairs Committee and The Blacks will co-sponsor a benefit concert at Armadillo World Headquarters Sunday featuring Steam Heat and Slippin' x Stone.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to set up an emergency financial assistance program for minority students.

The Minority Affairs Committee will begin taking applications for the program, called the Almetrius Duren Emergency Grant program, March 7 in the Student Government Office. Application deadline is March 17.

A \$100 ceiling has been established for each award.

The fund honors Almetrius Duren, a special consultant to the dean of students office.

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dive & tavern  
Fri. Sat.  
**EASY STREET**  
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**RIVER CITY**  
5-8:20 P.M.  
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Tonight in Person —  
the incredible Mr.  
**BO DIDDLEY**  
With Storm and the Fabulous Ritzettes  
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**TRACY NELSON**  
Advance Tickets: Out Willie, Inner Sanctum, Discount  
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**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
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Something strange is happening  
in the town of Stepford.  
Where the men spend their nights doing something secret  
And every woman acts like every man's dream or the  
"perfect" wife.  
Where a young woman watches the  
dream become a nightmare  
And sees the nightmare engulf her best friend  
And realizes that any moment, any second—  
her turn is coming.



## THE STEPFORD WIVES

A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.

COLUMBIA • TURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Presents THE STEPFORD WIVES  
KATHARINE ROSS, PAUL • ENTISS, PETER MASTERSON, NANETTE NEWMAN, TINA LOUISE and PATRICK O'NEAL as Dale Gribble

\$2.50 ALL TIMES  
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**FLESH & GORDON**  
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY  
OF YESTERYEAR'S  
SUPER HEROES!  
NOT TO BE CONFUSED  
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**BURT REYNOLDS**  
in "THE  
LONGEST YARD"  
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. M-T  
Feature Times  
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**Dead of Night**  
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. M-T  
Feature Times  
1:15-2:55-4:30-6:10-7:50-9:30

See The Shattering Suspense From The Start!  
**NO ONE SEATED FIVE MINUTES  
AFTER THE PICTURE BEGINS!**  
PLEASE CHECK FEATURE STARTING TIMES

the dead of night  
changed the lives  
of many...  
and ended the lives  
of some.

## Dead of Night

JOHN MARLEY/LYNN CARLIN/RICHARD BACKUS/HENDERSON FORSYTH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN TRENT & PETER JAMES / PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BOB CLARK  
A QUADRIANT PICTURES FILMS PRESENTATION

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

**STARTS TODAY**  
**AT BOTH THEATRES**

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD  
FEATURE TIMES  
1:15-2:55-4:30  
6:10-7:50-9:30

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**BURNET Drive-In**  
6400 Burnet Road — 455-6553  
HURRY!  
\$1.00 til  
SHOWTIME

OPEN 6:15  
FIRST FEATURE  
AT 6:45

**THE MOST HILARIOUS  
WILDEST MOVIE  
IS HERE!**

**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
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PLUS  
AT 9:30 ONLY  
"THREE IN THE ATTIC"

**BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE**  
\$2 FOR 1 ADMISSION WITH THIS AD  
LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL BY  
**FOOLS**  
AND DIRTY LEG  
SUNDAY  
—NO COVER—  
with  
**TOO SMOOTH**  
914 N. LAMAR 477-3763

**TRANS-TEXAS**  
**TEXAS**  
228 Eastman St. — 477-1881  
OPEN 12:30 • \$2.00 til 5:30 P.M. — NO PASSES  
FEA: 1:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
**STARTS TODAY!!!**  
**WINNER**  
EXCLUSIVE  
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD  
**BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR**



ROGER CORMAN presents  
**FELINI'S AMARCORD**  
Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI  
Screenplay and Story by FEDERICO FELLINI and TULLIO GHERLA • Director of  
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Music by NINO ROTA • Production Designers ROBERTO BELLINI • COSTUME DESIGNER FRANCESCA FERRARI

From now until eternity the best  
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**GOLDEN GLOBE**  
AWARD  
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**Ingmar Bergman's**  
**SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE**  
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\$1.50 til 6 p.m. M-T  
Feature Times  
1:15-2:55-4:30-6:10-7:50-9:30







# Bank Service Charges Vary

## University State Explains Recent Increases

Some advice for students opening a bank account: it pays to shop around. Banks in Austin offer varied services, from "More Accounts" to "ABC" and "1-2-3" accounts.

Some things to consider a bank's service charge, charges per check and, if you're careless or dishonest, the amount charged for bounced checks or "insufficient funds."

The nearest bank to the University community is University State Bank, which

recently raised its monthly charge from zero to \$1.50. It also charges 10 cents per check, and the customer pays for the check printing. A bounced check will set you back \$6.

"There is a reason for the increase," Kevin McGuire, assistant vice-president for business development and public relations, said.

"THE COST OF the bank was not being met by the previous amount of monthly charges, and we need the additional charges for the ap-

proximately 7,000 student accounts to maintain a good average."

Students have complained that the bank did not issue prior notice of this additional charge and that they have been inconvenienced and unnecessarily confused.

"We understand that the students were not sufficiently notified. This was the fault of the printer who did not include this notice in all the statements that we sent out last month," McGuire said.

According to McGuire, the statements are sent out at the beginning of each month, and the later statements did not have the printer's notice.

"WE'VE HAD several students come in the past few days complaining about the inconvenience. We understand the mistake, and we are in an unfortunate position," he said.

"There is a great abuse of check writing in Austin. There are many overdrafts each month, and this cannot continue without some kind of monthly service charge."

"I think they should extend the special student service at least until May. When I open-

ed my account there, they gave me two choices, and I chose the student account. They really should not go back on their own policies," Christy Hoppe, a freshman journalism major, asserted.

OTHER STUDENT responses ranged from obscenities to "outrageous."

Mary Ann Eddy, a senior nursing student, only wants to know "how much money they're going to make off the deal." McGuire said the bank will break even, although the new charge will bring in approximately \$11,000.

Capital National Bank, in contrast, has no monthly service charge, no minimum balance and checks are free.

City National Bank offers three types of accounts. For accounts under \$300, there is a \$2.50 charge for 25 checks. The customer buys the checks, and there is no service charge.

Persons in a higher income bracket, whose balance never falls below \$300, have no charge, for they can opt for the More Account.

THE MORE ACCOUNT for a monthly charge of \$2.50,

offers benefits such as free life insurance, free travelers' checks and 24-hour banking if the customer has a Mastercharge.

City Bank charges \$4 per bounced check.

American Bank charges \$2.50 for 200 checks for accounts above \$300, and \$1 plus 5 cents per check for accounts below that amount.

It also has an "Action Account" by which the customer can overdraw his account by as much as \$1,000 with no charge, if he passes a credit test.

Citizens' National Bank has no charge for accounts above \$300. Smaller accounts are charged \$1 a month plus 8 cents per check.

Other banks relatively close to the University area, including Austin National Bank, Texas State Bank and Union National Bank, offers some form of the 1-2-3 or ABC (Average Balance Charge) Account.

For a minimum average balance of \$300 there is no charge. For \$200 to \$299, there is a \$1 charge. For \$100 to \$199, \$2, and below that, \$3.

## Energy Symposium Focuses on Transit

By CHRIS LAND  
Texan Staff Writer

"There is very little evidence suggesting mass transportation is going to conserve energy," Dr. John F. Betak, assistant director of the University Research Council for Advanced Transportation Studies, said Wednesday.

Speaking at an energy symposium in Cockrell Hall, Betak said, "As long as we have a dispersed population, we are going to be running these mass transit vehicles essentially empty except at certain peak times."

Another suggestion has been a return to human-powered transportation — namely, the bicycle. "Some preliminary work which has been done suggests that bicycles create more congestion because they get in the way of automobiles," Betak said.

Car pools provide a significant reduction in energy consumption, he noted. "The work that has been done here at the University on car pooling has been partially successful. There has been an attempt to develop a system whereby any member of the University can find out who is driving to where at what time. At this point, we can't tell what kind of an impact this has had."

Dr. John Vanston, deputy director of the Center for Energy Studies, spoke about a study on nuclear policy alternatives for Texas conducted for the Governor's Energy Advisory Committee. The center used a computer model to compare the effects of the three policies the state could follow — pronuclear, antinuclear and neutral.

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Theatre Committee

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—Bruce Cook, *National Observer*

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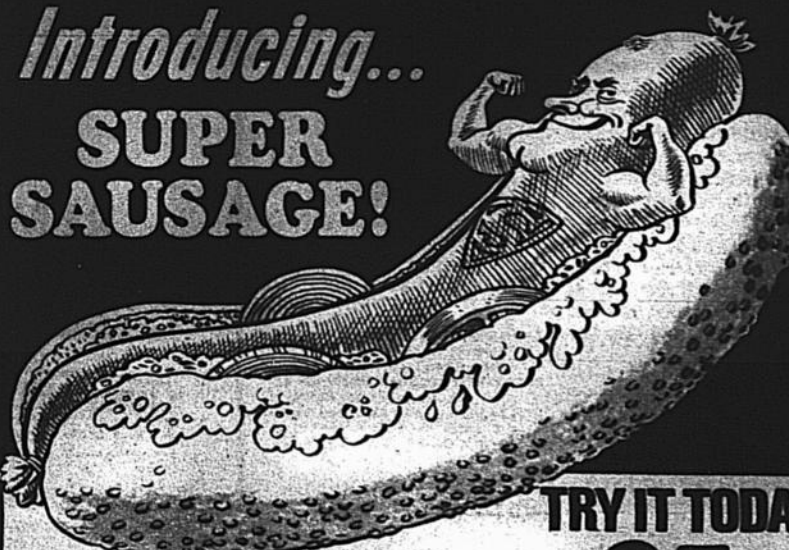
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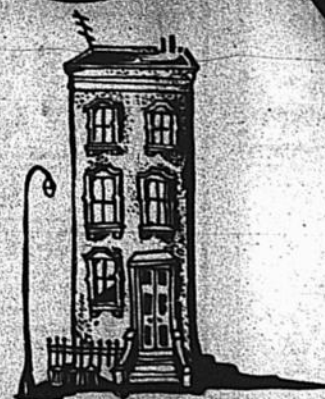
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# State Lobby To Formulate Organizational Plan

By GAIL BURRIS  
Texas Staff Writer

This has been "year one" for the Student Government State Lobby in regard to open, active lobbying, State Lobby Chairman Lyn Breeland said Thursday.

"When I came to the group last fall we had no form or structure, and the group couldn't lobby openly since we worked with state funds," he said, adding the State Lobby currently operates out of other revenues.

The State Lobby is a standing committee of Student Government and is linked with the Texas Student Lobby (TSL). Their function is to lobby in the Legislature for

University and related legislation.

BREELAND SAID one major criticism leveled at the State Lobby is its large membership.

"We have about 160 students on our rolls, but only about 40 or 50 are active lobbyists," he explained.

He said he accepted all people who applied for the committee, since "I didn't know who would come across as a good lobbyist and who wouldn't. I figured the committee would work itself down, and it has."

The group is not limited to University legislation, but Breeland said it "likes to key in on University matters."

Currently the State Lobby is

working with six bills: those dealing with rape, building fees, utility regulation, financial aid and two environmental bills.

"WE ARE ALSO LOBBYING against a bill to separate the health services fee from the student services

## 'People's' Presidential Candidate

# Move Begins To Draft Ralph Yarborough

As a joke, someone printed "Ralph Yarborough for President" bumper stickers after his 1972 senatorial defeat. Now, a serious "Yarborough for President" campaign is taking shape in Austin.

"He assured me that they're serious and will work at it," former U.S. Sen. Yarborough said about Lufkin Gilliland's organization.

"We intend to draft Ralph Yarborough for President because he has passed more bills through the

Congress to help people than all the Democratic and Republican candidates combined," a statement issued by the group said.

Yarborough is being presented as an alternative to "jackpotter candidates," Gilliland said.

The faction has about 20 members and has begun to collect signatures for a petition to draft Yarborough for a possible Texas presidential primary.

"I had to be very careful because I wanted our structure to be battle-tested in the Legislature before we drew up any bylaws," he said.

State Lobby is scheduled to meet Sunday to begin writing bylaws, based on experience thus far in the Legislature.

State Lobby consists of a chairman, three vice-chairpersons (Joyce Colson, John Gallant and Steve Weber) and separate subcommittees for each piece of legislation dealt with.

STATE LOBBY USES the statewide TSL mainly as a

communication network with the rest of the state. Student Government helps fund TSL.

Breeland termed the Travis County delegation "terrific" and said most legislators are receptive to it and are "pleased to see students actively lobbying."

Last fall State Lobby actively worked on the upcoming regental appointments. "We started letter and phone campaigns to the governor, set up a booth to solicit student-faculty nominations and researched candidates of our own."

Breeland said the group was encouraged by the governor's attention, but "we really got dumped on" when Briscoe announced his appointments.

However, he thinks legislators have been cooperative with the State Lobby, and "if handled right, we can have much influence with the Legislature."

Although he said criticism of Student Government and its committees runs high this time of year during elections, he is encouraged and happy about the group's success, especially for a group which didn't know much about lobbying.

## campus briefs

# Seminar Slated On TV Teaching

Dr. Gerald Lesser, professor of education and developmental psychology at Harvard, will present a seminar on his research in educational television, especially "Sesame Street." Lesser will discuss his book, "Children and Television: Lessons from 'Sesame Street,'" from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Communications Building A4.128. Lesser will also give a public colloquium at 3 p.m. in Calhoun Hall 100.

## Chicano Heritage

A symposium concerning the Mexican-American and his involvement in bilingual education, La Raza Unida Party and Cultural Heritage will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Middle School Auditorium in Round Rock. The program, sponsored by University Chicano students and Southwest Texas State University, will consist of three presentations followed by a question and answer session.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Series will sponsor Prof. M. Frederick Hawthorne, organic chemist, University of California at Los Angeles, who will discuss "Catalysis: Using Metalloporphyrins" at 3 p.m. Friday in Welch Hall 104.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor "The Death of Paul McCartney - A Semi-Serious Inquiry" at noon Friday in Burdine

Auditorium.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "The Pedestrian" at 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Jester Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for others.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Lady Sings the Blues" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jester Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for others.

UNIVERSITY BICYCLE CLUB will ride to Round Mountain at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. For further information call 475-9177.

UT TRANSPORTATION CLUB in conjunction with CBA Week will sponsor Russell Thayer, vice-president of corporate and market planning for Braniff International, discussing "Problems of Marketing and Management in Today's Airline Industries" at noon Friday in Business-Economics Building 128.

MEETINGS

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 206 E. 31st St. for a fellowship.

CHANCE CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at 11:15 a.m. Friday in Jester Center A115A to present a workshop on "Selecting a Major."

CHASANO HOUSE will meet at 4:45 p.m. Friday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for Sabbath candle lighting and service.

CHASANO HOUSE will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for a Talmud class and at 2:30 p.m. for a class in the Five Books of Moses.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the CBI Omega Sorority House, 2711 Rio Grande St.

GAY PEOPLE OF AUSTIN will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the University "Y" for an informal rap session.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.104. Gene March will speak on "The Great Planet Earth: Examination and Alternatives."

MARSHALLS will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Communications Building A.3112 for meditation and discussion.

MOORE BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Panhellenic Office, 2113 San Antonio St., for a second selection meeting.

MEA will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Student Center for Friday prayer.

PHANTOM WRITERS an informal writers' workshop for creative writers seeking a critical audience, will meet at noon Friday in Calhoun Hall 308.

STATE LOBBY COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Partin Hall 201 for an extremely important meeting.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Scholz Garten for a reorganizational meeting.

TRANSCALIFORNIA ANALYSTS WORKSHOP will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the University "Y." For more information call 472-9246.

UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the corner of 28th and Speedway Streets to go on a dive and cookout at Windy Point Lake Travis.

SUMMARY

GARDENING CLUB will present a seminar at noon Friday at the University "Y" with Stroud Kelley discussing "Gardening - Now's the Time to Plant."

GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION will present a sandwich seminar at noon Friday at Harry Ransom Research Center 4.210 with Dr. Warner Barnes, English professor, discussing "Photography: Water Marks by Beta-Radiography."

## Expanded Visit Hours Proposed

The University Housing Committee approved Thursday a limited 24-hour visitation proposal for University dorms in an 8-3 vote.

The proposal is scheduled to go to James P. Duncan, dean of students. If approved, the proposal probably will go into effect in the 1975-76 school term.

Visiting hours would be extended from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The proposal is an option to be voted upon by each unit of a dormitory.

To pass, the proposal would need the approval of 75 percent of the residents and for repeal, one vote more than 25 percent.

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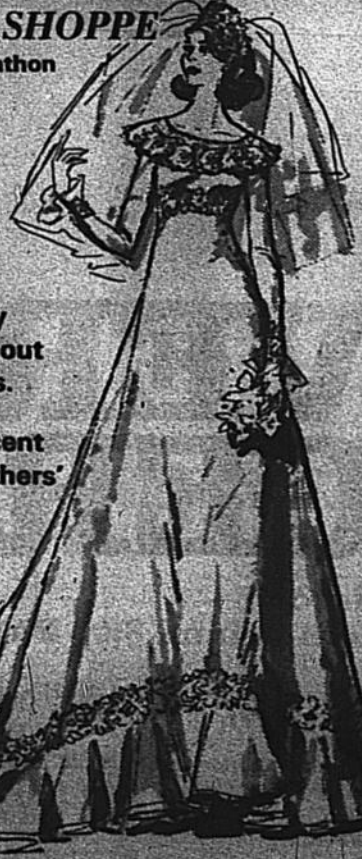
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### SCOTT SUPER 8



- 2 Way
- 12" Woofer
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**LIST PRICE \$34.85**


### SCOTT 310X



- 2 Way
- Dust Cover
- ADC Cartridge
- Cable

**PRICE WAR \$399**

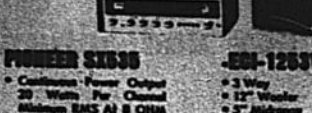
### PIONEER SX30



- Continuous Power Output 30 Watts Per Channel Minimum RMS at 8 OHM Load From 40 To 20,000 HZ With No More Than 0.8% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Multi-Band Speakers

**LIST PRICE \$39.80**


### PIONEER ECI-1253W



- 2 Way
- 12" Woofer
- 2" Super Tweeter

**LIST PRICE \$79.95**

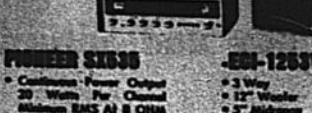
### PIONEER BSR-820



- 2 Way
- Dust Cover
- ADC Cartridge
- Damp Casing
- Anti-Sharing

**PRICE WAR \$499**


### PIONEER ECI-1254



- 2 Way
- 12" Woofer
- 2" Super Tweeter

**LIST PRICE \$949.80**


### PIONEER BSR-820



- 2 Way
- Dust Cover
- ADC Cartridge
- Damp Casing
- Anti-Sharing

**PRICE WAR \$599**

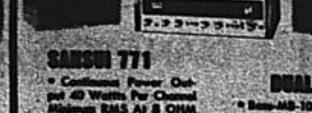
### Sansui 771



- Continuous Power Output 40 Watts Per Channel Minimum RMS at 8 OHM Load From 20 To 20,000 HZ At No More Than 0.8% Total Harmonic Distortion
- Multi-Band Speakers

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### Sansui DUAL 1225



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- 2-2" Midrange
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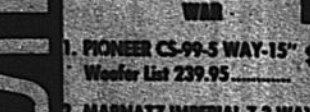
### PIONEER PL-10



- Base
- Dust Cover
- Shure M44E
- Anti-Sharing
- Damp Casing

**LIST 124.95**

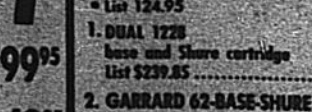
### PIONEER CS-99-5 WAY-15"



Woofer LIST 239.95

**\$199.95**

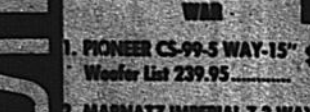
### MARNATZ IMPERIAL 7-3 WAY-12"



Woofer LIST 199.95

**\$149.95**

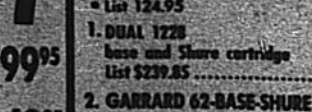
### PIONEER CSF-51-2 WAY-10"



Woofer LIST 149.95

**\$99.95**

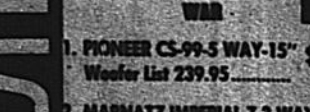
### ECI 1253V - 3 way speaker



12" woofer LIST 129.95 ea.

**\$55.00**

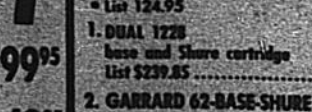
### ECI-1550-5 WAY-15"



Woofer-LIST 269.95

**\$169.95**

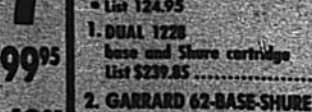
### GARRARD 62-BASE-SHURE M44E



LIST 101.85

**\$69**

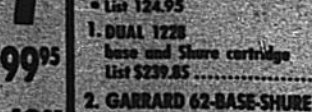
### ARX9 91-COMplete SHURE M91ED



LIST 189.95

**\$129**

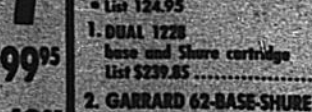
### BSR-260-COMplete



LIST 86.80

**\$49**


### BSR-810X-COMplete SHURE M91ED



LIST 249.95

**\$159**


### VISION H-14



- Cassette Car Stereo
- Fast Forward
- Eject Button
- Great Buy

**LIST 79.95**


### PIONEER TP-700



8 Track FM stereo LIST 144.95

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8 Track with speakers LIST 79.95

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### BOMAN 1116-AM-FM-8 TRACK IN DASH



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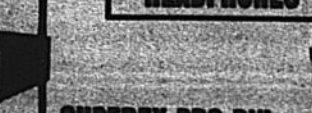
### BOMAN AP-16-8 TRACK



LIST \$34.50

**\$22.50**

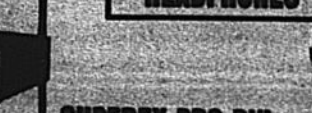
### 11. SUPER QT-4 FOUR CHANNEL-LIST \$50.00



LIST 59.95

**\$39.95**

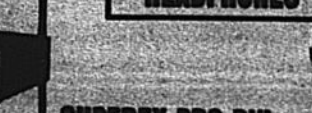
### 2. JAX SN-01-STEREO



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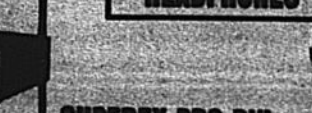
**\$2.95**

### 3. MURA 302-STEREO-VOLUME CONTROLS-LIST \$24.95



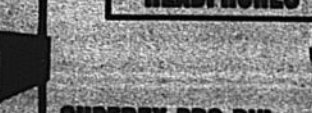
**\$16.95**

### 4. SENHEISER HD 414-OPEN AIR-LIST




**\$33**

### 5. SUPEREX SWIV-STEREO LIST \$24.95



**\$18.95**


### BLANK TAPE TDX-60



- Low Noise
- 60 Min. Cassette
- LIST 2.79


**PRICE WAR 2 for \$2.79**

### REPLACEMENT STYLUS FOR SHURE M01ED



**\$9.95**


### BLANK 6 TRACK 40 Minute



- Universal
- 40 Minute
- Low Noise
- LIST 1.98

**PRICE WAR 98c**


### SCOTCH 207



- 1800
- High Output
- LIST 8.10

**PRICE WAR \$5.49**


### MEMOREX 001



- High Output
- LIST 2.98

**PRICE WAR \$1.89**

### SHANNOCK 041



- 1800
- LIST 1.98

**PRICE WAR \$1.09**

**617 W. 29th at Rio Grande 472-5471**

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WE DISCOUNT PRICE NOT QUALITY