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## Briscoe Says Special Session 'Unrealistic'

### Teacher, State Employee Pay Raises Delayed

By JEFF NEWMAN  
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has dismissed the possibility of a special legislative session to provide cost-of-living relief for state employees, pensioners and the public school, all in a financial pinch this year.

Instead, the governor Wednesday promised an emergency measure in the 64th Legislature (next January) to aid the victims of inflation.

Spokesmen for the Texas Public Employees Association said they were "disappointed" with the governor's stand.

In a prepared statement released late Wednesday afternoon, Briscoe said, "I have concluded — reluctantly — that a special session of the Legislature at this time would not be practical. To call upon the members of the Legislature to reconvene in special session after having met for an exhausting seven months in a Constitutional Convention is unrealistic at best."

Briscoe said he had requests to call a special session "over the past several months." His press secretary, Robert Hardesty, said Wednesday "I just don't know" how many letters the governor

has received on the pay raise issue.

"High prices have spread to virtually every commodity and service," Briscoe's statement read. "Individuals on retirement incomes are especially hard hit. Salaried employees of the state have less purchasing power. Scheduled pay raises are below the rate of inflation."

Noting that inflation has taken its toll with the state's purchasing power as well as the state employee's pocketbook, Briscoe said, "I am keenly aware of the problems. I have concluded, however, that the most urgent of these problems can best be met by emergency action in the next regular session of the Legislature."

At that time, the governor said he will request the following measures:

- A 10 percent raise for all state employees effective Feb. 1, 1975.

- A pension increase of 15 percent for teachers who retired before March 31, 1969, and a 10 percent hike for those who retired between that date and May 31, 1971.

- A 10 percent raise in pension benefits for state employees who retired prior to

Aug. 31, 1974.

- A \$40 per student increase in the state's funding toward operating and maintenance costs of public schools.

Briscoe also promised to make the next Legislature the "Public Education Session" by presenting "a plan for the comprehensive restructuring of the state system of school finance which will be a

dramatic step forward in public education."

The state has "tried to solve all problems by the infusion of more and more money without achieving quality education for all students or equity for the taxpayers," Briscoe charged.

He also said the last state public school

financing program was established in 1949 with the Gilmer-Aikin Act.

With enrollment figures dropping, Briscoe said, "It is time to consider long-range solutions to problems of financial equity, quality educational opportunity, local flexibility in use of state funds and career educational programs for young people entering the job market."

"I want to emphasize again that I am well aware of the plight of our employees, our retired teachers and our state institutions. And I will do everything in my power to help alleviate their plight," Briscoe said.

"But I am convinced that this must be done in a planned, orderly manner."

## GOP 'Stalwarts' Challenge Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten "stalwart" Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to oppose a rule that would bar the full House from amending three proposed articles of impeachment against President Nixon.

Nixon meanwhile was said to be considering asking for a quick House impeachment vote without debate to expedite a Senate trial. But a spot check of House members found almost no support for that idea.

The 10 Judiciary Committee Republicans, whom ranking GOP member Edward Hutchinson of Michigan described as his "10 stalwarts" for their consistent anti-impeachment stand, caucused less than 12 hours after the committee completed final action Tuesday night on the proposed articles.

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., said they reached a consensus to fight the rule for full House consideration proposed by Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and the House leadership. Under that rule, 435 House members could add to the articles or eliminate them, but no amendments would be allowed.

Dennis said the 10 committee Republicans apparently want to bar the full House from proposing any more articles, but they would allow amendments and motions to strike an entire article.

Impeachment supporters fear that the articles could

be seriously weakened by amendments in the House, thus crippling prosecution in the Senate.

Chairman Ray Madden said members of the House Rules Committee will meet informally in closed session Thursday and will reach a formal decision by next week on the rule for House consideration of the impeachment articles. Any rule the committee grants must be voted up or down on the House floor.

Sources said Rodino now anticipates that House debate will begin between Aug. 15 and 19 and will be limited to between 60 and 100 hours. Counsel John M. Doar has been instructed to complete the final Judiciary Committee report to the House by next Tuesday.

Patrick J. Buchanan, Nixon's chief speech writer, told reporters earlier in the day that the idea of asking for a quick house vote without debate was still "under active consideration" at the White House — apparently prompted by what he described as "serious slippage" among some of the President's previous defenders.

"None of us want to see the House Republicans put in a very difficult position, especially if the likelihood is not great that we will prevail," Buchanan said.

But the idea immediately drew criticism on Capitol Hill and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., issued a statement saying he thought it would violate the Constitution. Dennis said the caucus of 10 Judiciary Committee

Republicans also opposed it. "That's a cop-out route and I'm against it," he added.

Most other members of the Judiciary Committee, both Republicans and Democrats, also criticized the idea. Only one of them, Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said he was initially in favor of the plan.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House GOP Conference, said he had discussed the idea with a high White House official and rejected it as "an utter debasement of a serious and solemn constitutional process."

In the Senate, which already has started preparations for a possible impeachment trial, Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., announced he could support a proposal by the Democratic leadership that Nixon could be removed from office on proof that was "less than in a criminal trial."

But Cannon said he opposed a lot of the other impeachment rules changes proposed Tuesday by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mansfield had proposed that the burden of proof to find Nixon guilty of impeachable offenses should be "clear and convincing evidence." This falls somewhere between the standard for criminal cases, which is "beyond a reasonable doubt," and civil proceedings, which is "by a preponderance of the evidence."

## Creek Ordinance Wilding Exempt

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer

Construction at Wilding suspected of violating Austin's Creek Ordinance has been ruled outside the jurisdiction of the ordinance by the City Legal Department.

Wilding's golf course construction along Panther Hollow, a major tributary of Lake Austin, was termed "not bound by the Creek Ordinance" by Asst. City Atty. Don Wolfe Wednesday. The ordinance is designed to "protect the natural character of the waterways."

"I talked to City Atty. Don Butler about this, and he agreed," Wolfe said. Butler could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

WOLFE SAID because the creek is outside city limits, the Creek Ordinance applies only if the area is part of a planned subdivision, determined by subdivision plans or "plats" submitted by developers to the city.

"The golf course and creek are not within any planned section," Wolfe said.

WILDING PROJECT manager Don Reynolds said the decision agreed with Wilding's interpretation of the law. "Whether it applies to us or not, we are willing to have the city's environmental people come out," Reynolds said. "If they think we're damaging the creek, we'll be glad to work it out."

Wilding's developers have been charged with possible violations in the area since April, when the city environmental board reviewed Wilding's environmental impact study for the planned 30,000-person development northwest of Austin.

AT THE CONCLUSION of its study, The Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality asked City Council May 9 to determine whether the golf course construction was in violation of the Creek Ordinance. The board said it found evidence of excessive sedimentation in the creek as a result of golf course construction.

## Austin Inks Nuke Pact

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A quintet of utilities in power-hungry South Texas has taken another step toward construction of a second nuclear power plant in the region.

City Public Service of San Antonio announced Wednesday it and four other utilities have signed a memorandum of agreement calling for site and feasibility studies for the second plant.

The agreement does not bind any of the utilities to participation in the final stages of the project, the City Public Service announcement said.

Besides City Public Service, the City of Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority, Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi and Houston Lighting and Power Co. signed the study agreement.

Already, City Public Service and the Corpus Christi and Houston utilities are participating in the construction of a two-unit nuclear power plant to be completed near Bay City in 1980 for the first unit and 1982 for the second unit.

The proposed plant about which the five utilities have agreed to study would be located somewhere between Austin and San Antonio. Several sites for the second plant, also a two-unit facility, are reported, available in either the Guadalupe or Colorado River basins.

City Public Service has agreed to handle the technical work for the second plant.

City Public Service's announcement said construction of the second plant could begin by 1977.

"No, they didn't give anything to us," said Henry, director of the Department of Environmental Resource Management. Henry said he was familiar with the Engineering Department's request for information from Wilding and Wilding had made no response to his department.

AFTER NO response from Wilding, the matter was referred to the Legal Department to decide whether the ordinance applied to the golf course development.

Wolfe said he and fellow Asst. City Atty. Don Bird had considered the question "for the last week."

Bird said he was not aware a decision had been reached in the matter. "I'm not satisfied either way on it," he said. "I'm not satisfied with the logic that it's outside jurisdiction because it's not in a planned area, but I can't think of any argument to express my gut feeling about it."

"IF YOU OWN a creek outside the city limits you can do anything you want to it — of course you encounter some liability for the people downstream," Bird said. "But you can channelize it, or you can alter its natural state as long as it's not part of a subdivision."

By The Associated Press

New political realities emerged from the Constitutional Convention fiasco, and Texas legislators were trying Wednesday to figure out what they might be.

They reassessed old loyalties, tried to patch strained friendships and sought to learn the public's mood.

Five senators and 39 House members have an immediate interest in potential voter resentment at not being sent a new constitution after the convention's seven months of work and expenditure of \$3.2 million. They have opponents for reelection in November.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, while clearly the front-runner in his attempt to win a second term, can expect Republican Jim Granberry to make his passivity during the convention a campaign issue.

Blacks seem to be one of the few groups to gain anything from the convention, an apparent commitment from organized labor to do more for black communities and black workers.

The AFL-CIO badly wanted to defeat the final package because it included a proposal to sink the present antiunion shop law into the concrete of the constitution. It needed the eight black votes.

In one of the last day's more emotional scenes, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, told the convention he was standing with labor, not because labor had been a friend of blacks but because of labor's commitment to help blacks in the future.

"Harry Hubbard, you have misused my people, but Harry Hubbard, wherever you are in the gallery, don't forget who brought you, because I brought you, baby, and I'll be back for mine," Washington shouted.

Hubbard is president of the Texas AFL-CIO, which called dozens of local union leaders to Austin to keep the heat on legislators during the convention's final days.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. has forfeited labor support, at least for a while, in any political race he might make because of his efforts to pass a constitutional package coupled with the union shop proposal.

But Hubbard said after the convention adjourned that the time could come when an AFL-CIO convention might soften the present rule against support-

ing any politicians who vote antiunion shop proposals.

Conservatives blamed labor for the failure of the convention — by three votes — to send a new state charter to the people.

"Look how many voted for a pure document and not for one with the separate submissions," said Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas. He referred to the refusal of most pro-labor delegates to accept any constitution with the antiunion shop provision.

But Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a House speaker candidate with a long record of labor legislation, said there was enough blame to go around.

"The obvious trouble is a group of conservatives who obviously don't want a constitution but are willing to vote for

one if it has right to work in it," he said as the convention entered its final hours.

Parker, a close friend of Daniel, tearfully switched sides and spoke for the final package at a possible cost to himself of votes for 1975 House speaker.

He remarked during his speech that he had lost the vote of Rep. Jim Clark, D-Pasadena, a union official, as he spoke.

But Clark said Wednesday he had just "waved bye-bye to him" from the back of the convention hall and still plans to vote for Parker for speaker.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, may have cost himself some support in the speaker's race by voting against the constitution. A group of conservatives met in the office of Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota, Wednesday to re-evaluate their pledges.

"We're afraid he might have become a tool of labor," one of the group said Tuesday night.

But Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, an arch-conservative said, "I am still with Fred."

One of Head's supporters, Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, said he was switching to conservative Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, because "neither organized labor nor big business should be in a position to exert undue influence on the speaker."

Some delegates were critical of Briscoe for not using his influence to pull over enough votes to save the constitution and said he was playing into the Republicans' hands.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said, however, that while the GOP would "yell

lack of leadership" they would have done that anyway. I think the governor did a real good job. It was our job, not his."

Daniel's own political future looks less promising after turning his back on labor, alienating some old political friends and employing pressure tactics that conflicted with his image as a reformer.

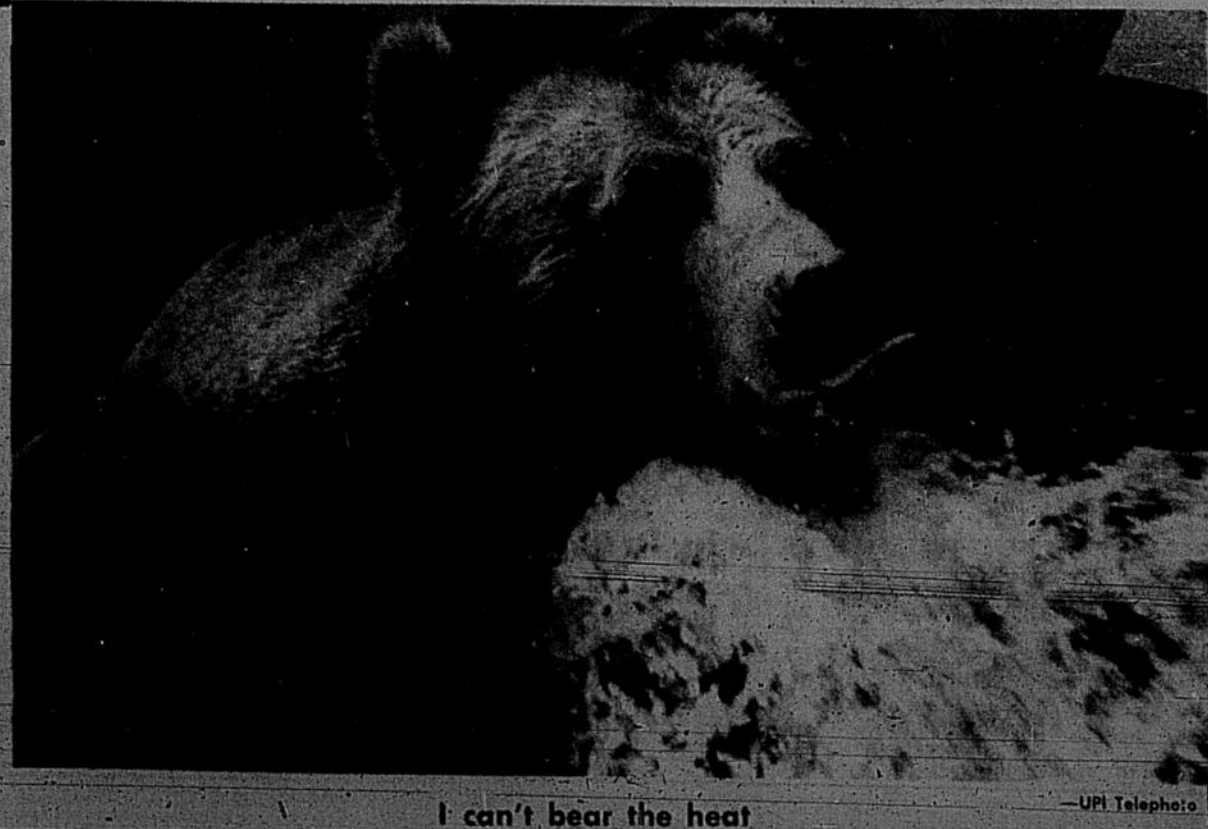
The next elections for statewide office will be in 1978. Daniel voluntarily gives up his House speakership and job as a state representative in January, so he has no easy way of remaining in the public eye.

No matter who's elected to what, constitutional revision will remain an issue. The next Legislature might well give the people a chance to call a new convention. But it is unlikely that legislators would again ask to double as delegates.

## today

### Warm...

Thursday will be partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. The high will be in the 90s with a low during the night in the 70s. Southerly winds are expected to be from 8 to 15 mph.



I can't bear the heat

UPI Telephoto



## New Faculty Center Opening Expected

By DAVID SHARPE  
Texan Staff Writer

The new Faculty Center at 25th and Guadalupe Streets is expected to open in the fall with a projected membership of 500.

More than just a meeting place, the center will provide a place for faculty and staff to dine and discuss, share interdisciplinary interests, have committee deliberations, bring University visitors and hold meetings of University related groups.

In addition, the center intends to provide a bar, a large dining room, meeting rooms for group seminars and separate reading, card and game rooms, as well as entertainment for dances and receptions.

On-campus, the faculty of different disciplines don't have enough social intercourse, Larry Hannon, Faculty Center manager, said Wednesday.

Before, there may have

been an English teacher who didn't know what was being taught by a biology or a botany professor because there wasn't a place to meet, Hannon explained.

So far, 448 members have joined in response to invitations sent out April 10. Hannon said by September, the center expects to reach 500 members. Within a year the number should rise to 800.

In a survey of the members, Hannon said, 9.4 percent are retired, 65 percent are faculty and 21 percent are staff.

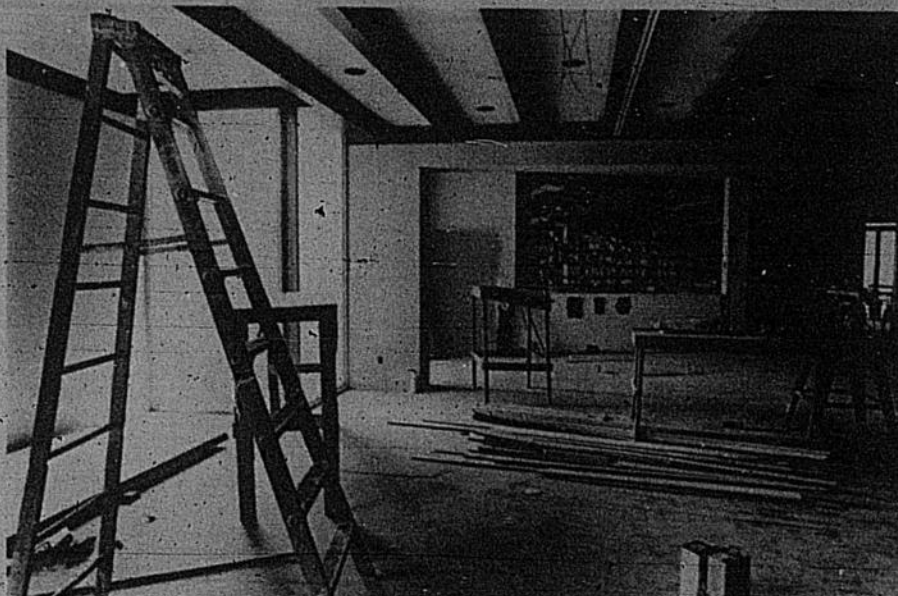
This is not the first faculty center on campus. For 60 years until 1961 there was a private faculty club that folded when interest began to lag. The members from the old club didn't give up. In fact, Hannon said, many of the same ones are responsible for the Faculty Center idea being accepted by the University.

The present project dates back to December, 1965, when

the University Council authorized a special committee of the General Faculty to promote a faculty center. In 1973, the University Council voted approval of the project.

Membership in the Faculty Center is open to all faculty instructors who have been employed at the University five continuous years or any staff member who has a pay rate that corresponds to an instructor. Also included are University System office personnel or any retired faculty or staff member.

The initial membership fee for current faculty and staff is \$50. Annual dues will be \$5.50 per month plus \$3 a month for bar privileges.



Construction continues on the Faculty Center.

## Texans See D.C. Reality

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — TWO TEXANS, one a University graduate, the other a third-year law student — one working for a Democratic congressman, the other interning in the executive branch of a Republican President — have both observed Washington during a tumultuous period brought about by impeachment proceedings.

Rusty Todd, a 1972 UT graduate in journalism, has served for 16 months as legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

Obviously, Washington is a political city, Todd said, and the politics affect even personal relationships, particularly between staff members of different representatives.

"You have to watch what you say," he noted, because staff members, in a way, are "surrogates" for their particular congressman.

MANY OF THE young people in Washington are trying to climb the political ladder, as can be expected in the nation's power center.

"A lot of people right out of college are on the make," Todd said. "The younger the person, the more ambitious he is."

People generally do not become disillusioned with the political process after they've been here a while, Todd added, because they "adjust to the reality."

The realities in Washington, he noted, include "anything can be compromised and always is," and "it takes an enormous amount of time to get anything accomplished ... Congress is a very slothful institution."

"WASHINGTON IS a town of political gossip, and in that way, Watergate has been a stimulus in social circles," Todd said. "People are giddy with it."

Watergate has slowed down the political process, he explained. "The legislators are preoccupied with it, and it influences them psychologically ... the legislative process is at a crawl."

Many congressmen are handling legislation, re-election and Watergate all at once, he added.

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, a mile or so, Watergate has put the White House in a state of limbo.

"IT'S NOT certain what your status is when you're in the executive branch," Todd said.

Cyndi Taylor, a UT law student, might disagree. She is serving as an intern under Presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong in the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House. Her office is perhaps 75 feet from the President's.

"If there is a slowdown in the executive branch (now), I'd hate to see what it was like before," she said, referring to her long hours.

The executive branch "has impressed me as a smooth operation," she added. "I have had more trouble with bureaucracy at the University going through registration than I have had here."

SHE DESCRIBED the executive branch as a "large family." In one way, she would agree with Todd, "If there's been a slowdown, it's been in Congress."

"We're not wallowing in Watergate," she said. "The programs are going forward." There are no contingency plans being made for the President's possible removal from office.

Taylor thinks the 37 college interns in the executive branch this summer "are very supportive of the President. The general comment is that he is not guilty and should not be impeached."

The interns are not chosen for their political beliefs, she emphasized: Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans are selected for the program.

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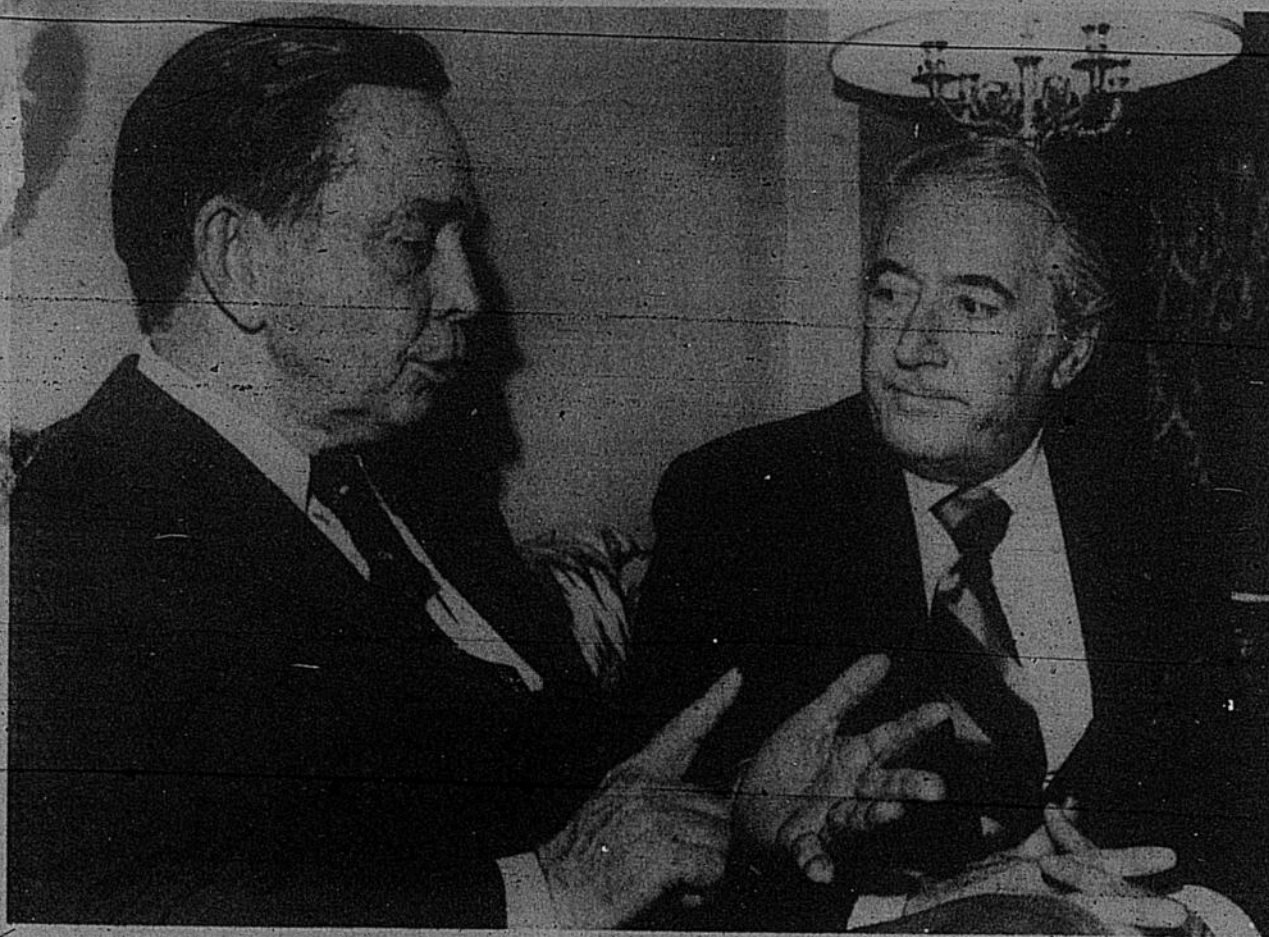
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### Planning the Debate

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. (l), and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, discuss plans for presenting three articles of impeachment to the House floor. Debate will probably begin Aug. 15.

## Implicates Connally

# Co-op Head Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold S. Nelson, former general manager of the nation's largest milk cooperative, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy in a long list of alleged illegal corporate campaign contributions and the alleged bribery of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Nelson, 56, of San Antonio, was the second former official of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., to plead guilty to illegal campaign contribution charges.

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. released Nelson in the custody of his attorney awaiting a probationary report. The one-count charge, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The eight-page information, filed by deputy special Watergate prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr., charged that Nelson authorized former AMPI lawyer Jake Jacobsen to give Connally \$10,000 for his assistance in obtaining a 1971 increase in the federal price support for raw milk.

The information charged that Nelson caused:

- \$63,500 to go to a fund-raising dinner for then Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in the 1968 presidential campaign.
- Lilly to be paid with AMPI funds to work in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Alabama, Hawaii and West Virginia, in Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and Lilly spent \$38,000 in AMPI funds in support of Humphrey's candidacy in those states.
- \$100,000 in AMPI funds to be paid to Herbert W. Kalmbach, personal lawyer and political fund-raiser for President Nixon in August, 1969, "for the purpose of securing access to White House officials by officers of AMPI."
- \$23,950 in funds to go to Humphrey's 1970 senatorial election in Minnesota.
- \$5,000 to go to the unsuccessful senatorial candidacy of former Vermont Gov. Phillip A. Hoff in 1970.

Gov. Phillip A. Hoff in 1970.

- \$10,000 to go to former Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., then the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee and now a Washington consultant for AMPI, in his 1970 race.
- \$84,000 to go to the 1970 campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.
- \$82,000 in AMPI funds to be paid to Valentine, Sherman and Associates, a computer mail service firm, of which \$25,000 was paid for services rendered to Humphrey's 1972 presidential bid, \$7,000 for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., in his 1972 race, and \$50,000 for services to various Democratic candidates in Iowa in 1972.

Norman Sherman, formerly Humphrey's press secretary, and James Valentine of Minneapolis, who operated the firm, were charged Tuesday with participating in the illegal campaign contributions.

# Tape Gap Revealed

## Nixon Makes 23 Claims of Privilege

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gap of more than five minutes exists in one of the taped conversations President Nixon has surrendered to a U.S. District Court judge, presidential lawyers revealed Wednesday.

The lawyers also presented Judge John J. Sirica with multiple claims of executive privilege by the President, saying the 20 new tapes contain segments of conversation totaling more than 48 minutes which should not be made public at the Watergate cover-up trial in September.

Nixon's claims of executive privilege on conversations with his top aides and the presence of the new tape gap were contained in a detailed index and analysis submitted by presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair to accompany the recordings he gave Sirica Tuesday.

The analysis said a 5-minute, 12-second segment of one subpoenaed conversation is missing because "the tape ran out and was replaced in the midst" of the discussion. That conversation took place April 17, 1973, involving Nixon, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

ST. CLAIR cited portions of 10 conversations — totaling 48 minutes, 18 seconds — which Nixon says should not be revealed at the Watergate cover-up trial due to start in early September. Each carried the notation: "This conversation should remain confidential since it is not related at all to the subject matter before this court."

Altogether there were 23 claims of executive privilege since some tapes contained several segments Nixon contends must be kept secret. Seven of them were on one tape alone. The segments ranged from 25 seconds to 8 minutes, 7 seconds in length.

Ten of the 23 privilege claims came at the beginning or at the end of a conversation, suggesting the discussion shifted to or from Watergate at that point. But the rest came in the middle of conversations that dealt solely with the scandals.

IN ONE, for example, on March 27, 1973, Haldeman is briefing Nixon on what he has learned about the involvement of John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder. There is a 31-second segment of executive privilege claimed — noted in the edited White House transcript as "material not related to presidential actions deleted" — and Haldeman's narrative resumes.

The White House transcripts do not indicate any break in the April 17 meeting at which St. Clair now concedes the new gap.

It will be up to Sirica to decide whether to honor each of Nixon's claims of executive privilege. Last fall the judge upheld several such claims on conversations submitted to the Senate

Watergate committee.

SIRICA HAS begun listening to the latest tapes under heavy security. Closed-circuit TV cameras are trained on the door of the windowless room he is using and on the combination lock of the safe where the tapes are stored.

Nixon has yet to surrender — in accordance with last week's Supreme Court order — tapes of 44 other conversations subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Some of those are expected to be delivered to the court later this week.

Edited versions of all the 20 tapes Nixon has surrendered so far were in the edited transcripts published by the White House April 30.

St. Clair told Sirica a number of

deletions indicated in the transcripts correspond to the segments for which the President now claims executive privilege.

"AS WAS stated on Page 3 of the blue book," St. Clair told Sirica in the analysis, "characterization of third persons, in fairness to them, and other material not relating to the president's conduct have been omitted from the blue book transcripts except where inclusion is relevant and material as bearing on the President's conduct."

St. Clair did not deliver the analysis to Sirica personally. He sent two aides, Richard Hauser and John Chester, to a brief private meeting with the judge and assistant prosecutors James F. Neal and Richard Ben-Veniste.

## Demo Inflation Plan Unveiled by Bentsen

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., presenting the Democratic Response to President Nixon's July 25 economic address Wednesday night, outlined a six-point program designed to restore the nation's economic health.

Nixon's speech did not provide guidance and leadership, the Texas lawmaker said, but offered the nation "more of the same: high interest rates, tight money, slow growth — business as usual."

"THE PRESIDENT told us that our present economic troubles are everyone's faults, except his and his adviser," he said. "He blames international conditions, wild spending by Congress and the extravagance of citizens who spend money rather than save it."

Chosen by the Senate Democratic Caucus to give the nationally televised address, Bentsen said his program "bears the stamp of the Democratic Party. But I believe it merits the support of both parties."

AS SHORT-TERM measures, he proposed a program of selective credit to channel loans to the most productive industries, such as housing, energy and food; formation of a cost-of-living task force to monitor wage and price movements; and stepped-up efforts to control federal spending.

Bentsen added he does not advocate a return to wage and price controls. In his speech, Nixon also rejected the

use of new economic controls and proposed at least a \$5 billion cut in the federal budget.

THE SENATOR'S final three proposals are long-range measures:

- Reform the tax system by removing shelters which support unproductive investments and decrease tax revenue.
- Devote more money and attention to research and development as a way of increasing productivity and make a "major national commitment of training."
- Coordinate economic policies and programs to put the Administration's "own economic house in order."

The only steadiness in the Nixon economic picture, Bentsen said, has been "steadily rising prices; steadily dwindling confidence; steadily cheerful assurances from the Administration, followed by steadily worsening results."

Of his proposals, the first-term senator said, "Certainly his six-point program does not exhaust the possibility for action and decision. But it underscores the fact that there are things to be done — more than the Administration is doing now."

The major costs of inflation have been shortages, Bentsen pointed out, not greed or wastefulness.

"The real solution to inflation lies in increasing supplies of the goods we need."

"The answer to our present difficulties must be to nurture and encourage the working families of America," he concluded, "not to ignore them; not to patronize them with empty promises and slogans."

## news capsule

### Russia Encourages Beer Drinking

MOSCOW (AP) — A grandiose Soviet scheme to fight drunkenness with an ocean of beer is bogged down by slow construction of breweries and a shortage of storage space and outlets.

A few years ago the Kremlin announced plans for 30 big breweries that would flood the country with an additional billion quarts of beer annually. It was part of the fight against endemic drunkenness and built on a theory that Russians could be coaxed from drinking vodka and other potent drinks to beer and wines.

Many Russians say they would be happy to drink beer, but for the time being the brew, like many consumer products, is in short supply. Even Zhigulevskoye, the beer that made the Russian town of Zhigulevsk famous, is hard to find in Moscow.

### Conservatives Support Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign to enlist conservative support for President Nixon's impeachment or resignation has been launched by the government's former antipoverty director.

Howard Phillips said Tuesday that Nixon no longer stands for the conservative mandate which voters gave him in 1972 and "survival itself has become the principal aim of this Administration."

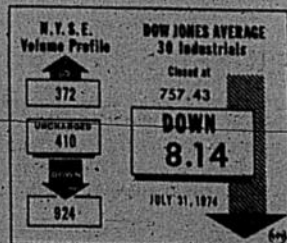
Phillips, who briefly headed the Office of Economic Opportunity last year when Nixon was trying to dismantle it, said mailings are going out to conservatives around the country in a drive to build grass-roots support for the President's removal.

"Conservatives have long provided Richard Nixon with his most dependable support," said Phillips. "It is appropriate that we should now play a decisive part in requiring his departure from public life."

### Stock Market Lowest Since 1970

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tottered to its lowest point in nearly four years Wednesday under the weight of concerns ranging from the impeachment issue in Washington to drought in the Midwest.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.14 to 757.43, its lowest close since Nov. 19, 1970.



### Huey Newton Arrested in Brawl

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther Party co-founder Huey P. Newton was taken in leg irons to a hospital for treatment Wednesday after being arrested in a brawl with two black vice squad officers that ended with eight persons in jail.

Newton and his 400-pound, 6-8 bodyguard, Robert Heard, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon, resisting an officer, conspiracy and other offenses.

For Newton it was another in a long list of episodes in which police have sought convictions against him, often unsuccessfully.

In 1971, authorities dropped their case against Newton for the 1968 slaying of a policeman after three unsuccessful trials.

Last April, Newton was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor rather than a felony charge because of a beating given a disc jockey in a bar across the street from the Fox Lounge where the latest altercation occurred.

## Prison Siege Enters Second Tense Week

By JIM HILL  
Texan Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE — The tense standoff between Fred Gomez Carrasco and Huntsville penitentiary officials continued into its second week Wednesday as hopes were raised for a speedy solution.

When negotiations shut down at 9 p.m., the Texas Board of Corrections agreed to consider Carrasco's latest proposal for escape.

Carrasco demanded a nine-hostage shield for himself and his two cohorts, Rudolfo Dominguez, 27, and Ignacio Cuevas, 42, and four volunteer hostages, as well as transportation.

Once the escapees and four hostages are safely to their transportation, Carrasco said he would release the nine shield hostages.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said the negotiations will resume at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Carrasco twice threatened to blow up hostages if officials did not cooperate with his plans for escape, but twice the deadlines expired without incident.

One deadline passed quietly early in the morning, but at 5:45 p.m. Carrasco telephoned prison officials in a "very excited state," and said he would blow up two hostages at the library door if he was not allowed to leave the prison with four hostages.



### 'I Am Innocent'

Ehrlichman charges Judge Gesell had not allowed him to use his best defense — national security — and claims he will be exonerated.

Taylor said that two men tied and chained to the library door were identified as Rev. Joseph O'Brien and Ron Robinson, a teacher.

TDC officials agreed to let Carrasco and his two inmate accomplices leave with four hostages but stipulated he must release the nine other hostages before being given transportation.

Carrasco would not settle. Carrasco had dropped his earlier demands for armored vests, rifles and ammunition, holding out only for the transportation out of the prison with four hostages.

He told prison officials, "Meet my demands or prepare for war."

TDC officials had offered to trade for Carrasco's surrender the withdrawal of charges against Carrasco's wife, Rosa. A warrant was secretly issued last Saturday charging her with "providing (Carrasco) implements of escape." Taylor added that Rosa has not been located.

The earlier threat of execution was set for 8 a.m. when Carrasco said he would blow up an unidentified woman hostage sitting at the door of the captured library. But officials refused to supply the demanded armaments, and Carrasco ignored his own deadline.

Instead, he ordered a simple breakfast of pastries and orange juice.



Prison spokesman Ron Taylor addresses media.

## Gesell Sentences Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protesting "I am innocent," former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman was sentenced Wednesday to 20 months to five years for conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg case.

Ehrlichman, the seventh former White House aide to be sentenced to prison, appeared before U.S. Dist. Judge Judge Gerhard A. Gesell along with convicted fellow conspirators G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez, all three participants in the Watergate burglary.

Bureau of Prisons officials said Ehrlichman could not be considered for parole under U.S. law until he had served the minimum 20 months.

Gesell gave Liddy a one-to-three-year sentence to run concurrently with his Watergate term. Saying "You have been punished enough," the judge placed Barker and Martinez on probation for three years.

The four were found guilty of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who treated Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg and whose Los Angeles office

was broken into in 1971. Ehrlichman also was convicted of two counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury.

Gesell gave Ehrlichman identical sentences on each of the three counts to run concurrently and released him on personal bond awaiting outcome of his appeal, which alleges the judge influence the jury with his facial expressions and gestures.

Before sentencing, Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser, took off his glasses, put his hands on the podium and spoke to Gesell in barely audible tones.

"I believe I'm the only one who really knows whether I am guilty and, your honor, I am innocent of each and every count."

"You are a lawyer," Gesell replied to Ehrlichman. "You held the position of highest public trust... the Constitution was ignored, the rights of citizens were abused and falsehoods and concealments were employed."

Gesell said he had put Watergate out of his mind and had given "heavy weight"

to other affirmative aspects of Ehrlichman's life, otherwise "the sentence would be far more severe."

After the sentence was pronounced, his face grim, Ehrlichman returned to his seat and poured a paper cup of water. Members of his family were not present.

Outside the courtroom, Ehrlichman charged that Gesell had not allowed him to use his best defense — protecting national security — and said "I am confident that as this process in our legal system unfolds, justice will be done, and I will be exonerated."

In a statement in broken English, Martinez, a Cuban, said he had not become an American citizen to be "a criminal." Gesell said Martinez and Barker, who also were convicted and imprisoned for a year in the Watergate break-in, had contributed "to illegal activity that was typical of the regime you so strenuously opposed in Cuba." The judge said this is the result "when zealots take over and the rule of law is ignored."

The two embraced each other after the judge placed them on probation.



# EDITORIALS

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## Athletics again

When the University public relations service sends The Texan a press release, we tend to take their words with caution. But Monday — when they said the University was the front runner in the Southwest Conference in the progression of women's athletics — we just didn't believe them.

But it is true. At least it is now, after UT President Stephen Spurr approved a recommendation that allows 10 athletic scholarships and a \$57,760 budget for 1974-75. All for women.

Taken with situations around the country, the Texas 1974-75 athletic program for women doesn't appear impressive. Penn State will have 40 to 50 women on scholarship. Michigan has budgeted \$80,000.

But taken in isolation, the Texas action presents a different appearance. In 1973, the University gave no scholarships to women, and the women's athletic budget was about \$2,500. It wasn't much to talk about.

But now, it is. Tentatively, the UT women's athletic program will increase in scholarship and budget every year. By 1978-79, there should be 76 scholarships and a budget ranging from \$126,680 to \$181,680. Spurr and the Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (who recommended the move) should be commended for this positive step.

The University might have done it because of pressure from HEW. Or it might have done it because of moral responsibilities. But whatever, the University has taken some action towards correcting one of the campus' most unfair institutions: athletics.

## U.S. military aid

The fact that the Karamanlis government, which came to power last week in Greece, will not be rabidly anti-American might best be characterized as dumb luck. We have no right to expect friendship from a people we repeatedly refused to rescue from an unpopular military dictatorship.

In Africa, we were not so lucky. Last week, Portugal finally gave its long-awaited promise to grant independence to the Portuguese colonies of Guinea, Angola and Mozambique. Count three more votes against American interests in the United Nations, because the people of these new states gained no love for us while looking down the business end of American guns.

In Vietnam, we did even worse by supporting the French against the Vietnamese. Some commentators have suggested that the only thing which kept Africa from becoming another Vietnam was the fact that large percentages of our combat-ready forces — the Marines and Army airborne divisions — are black, and black soldiers might not take kindly to killing other blacks in defense of white supremacy.

All of these foreign policy disasters, from Vietnam to Greece, were foreseeable and preventable. We do not argue for isolationism, a policy as obsolete as so-called conventional weapons. We do say that all American aid, or at least military aid, should go to governments which enjoy some measure of popular support.

This change in American policy can be advocated on two grounds: first, it is immoral for us to preach democracy and practice tyranny, and hypocritical for a government purportedly based on the principle of self-determination to subsidize minority rule, let alone rule by terror.

Second, for the majority who believe that governments neither have nor should have morals, there is simple pragmatism. We will, as in Africa and in Vietnam and in Greece, always wind up backing the wrong horse if we don't change our policy. In Chile, in Brazil, in Vietnam, and to a less official extent in South Africa, the United States is currently lending support to governments which are not only infamous for their violations of human rights, but are, in the final analysis, doomed.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has introduced two amendments to the current foreign aid bill which would begin to turn our suicidal policy around:

1) No funds made available under this or any other law shall be used to provide military assistance, or to make military sales, credit sales, or guarantees, to or for any foreign government during any period in which that government does not allow such international organizations as the International Committee of the Red Cross, the International Commission of Jurists, Amnesty International and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights free access into the prisons of the said country for the sole purpose of inspecting alleged violations of human rights.

2) None of the funds made available to carry out this or any other act, and none of the local currencies accruing under this or any act, shall be used to provide training or advice, or provide any financial support, for police, prisons or other internal security forces of any foreign government or any program of internal intelligence or surveillance on behalf of any foreign government within the United States or abroad.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., will carry a similar amendment in the House, while Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., will introduce legislation aimed specifically at the Chilean junta.

Letters and telegrams supporting the Abourezk Amendment should be directed to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. As is usual in human rights issues, Bentsen is among the persuadables, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is a dead loss.

Also, the next time you dash off a line to Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin concerning impeachment, it would be a good idea to plug Fraser's proposal. These amendments could be the bare beginnings of an American foreign policy that stands up for freedom with more than lip service.

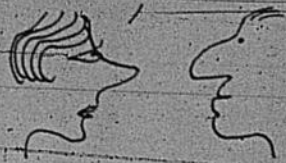
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I FOLLOWED YOU FROM AN ESTABLISHMENT LIFE STYLE TO A REVOLUTIONARY LIFE STYLE.



AND FINALLY ABANDONED YOU WHEN YOU GOT INTO A WIPED-OUT LIFE STYLE.



TO A HIPPIE LIFE STYLE.



AND I TOOK ON A FEMINIST LIFE STYLE.



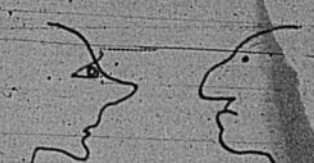
TO AN ECOLOGICAL LIFE STYLE.



BUT NOW AFTER YEARS OF SURFACE CHANGE, I AM REJECTING ALL LIFE STYLES.



TO A MYSTIC LIFE STYLE.



I AM INTO LIFE CONTENT!



A LIFE CONTENT LIFE STYLE! TERRIFIC!

## Ford has no role in impeachment

By DAVID S. BRODER  
©1974, The Washington Post Company  
WASHINGTON — The time is not far off when Jerry Ford will have to choose between his obligations as Richard Nixon's Vice-President and his responsibilities as the likely next president of the United States.

Last week, at a social gathering, Ford grabbed a southern Republican congressman reported wavering on impeachment and told him, "You can't vote against the President." Later in the week, he went to the home district of a House Judiciary Committee member and told that man's constituents, "I can say from the bottom of my heart the President of the United States is innocent. He is right."

On Friday and Saturday, in speeches and interviews, Ford said the President's removal would cause "real harm to the country," and claimed that the Judiciary Committee proceedings were "partisan" and a "travesty." The President, he said, "deserves much better" treatment.

He has, in short, done everything that he can do — and more — for the man who has been his friend for a quarter-century, whose policies at home and abroad he ardently supports, and to whom he is indebted for the honor of his present high office.

But Ford is being told by some of his own friends and well-wishers that he must now think of his obligations to his country and himself, and consider:

• That he has no constitutional role whatsoever in the impeachment process and that his effort to intrude in the deliberations of the House and Senate can only cause unnecessary resentment.

• That his rhetoric on behalf of the President has already led him to make loose charges against men and institutions he really does not wish to defame and whose goodwill and respect are terribly important to him.

• And that his volunteer activities to rally the President's last-ditch supporters may cripple his ability to unite the country, as its new president, when Mr. Nixon falls.

It is that last argument that weighs most heavily among Ford's friends, for there is little doubt in their minds — or almost anyone else's — that he will be president before this year is out.

The size and composition of the Judiciary Committee vote for impeach-

ment makes it virtually certain that Mr. Nixon will be impeached by the House by a margin that approaches or — more likely — exceeds a two-thirds majority.

His hard-core supporters in the Senate are proportionately scarcer than in the House, and the issue of his refusal of evidence will weigh even larger in their minds, during a Senate trial, than it did with their counterparts in the House. The momentum of impeachment appears irreversible.

Ford himself has acknowledged privately his concern at the "trauma" a presidential removal might cause — and the burden of healing he would inherit

with the office. Yet unless he makes himself a divisive figure, which he is not today, the conditions for healing might well be present when he takes office.

Watergate and impeachment would be past. The wounds of the Vietnam controversy have begun to heal. The Supreme Court has eased emotions on the busing controversy. And by year's end, the experts say, inflation may have begun to abate.

In this situation, Ford might now want to invoke the injunction that where you have no duty to speak, you have a duty not to speak.

Having amply put his own feelings on

the record, Ford might now be guided by the fact that the Constitution denies him even the ceremonial job of presiding over the Senate trial, by taking the gavel from his hands and giving it to the chief justice.

His busiest role this summer and fall will be as a Republican Party campaigner, and it does his party no good for him to focus his appeal for GOP congressmen on the impeachment issue. Quite the contrary.

Moreover, the longer Ford stays in the impeachment debate, the more extreme the arguments he is forced to use. He, of all people, knows better than to claim the Judiciary Committee has been engaged in a "partisan travesty." It is the same committee which confirmed him, with only eight dissenting votes, for Vice-President, and Ford knows its members — Democrats and Republicans — well enough to know they were not feigning those grave countenances and tremulous voices with which they voted to send the President of the United States to trial.

Ford has told some of those who have been remonstrating with him that he knows there is a point when he must say, publicly, that the case of Richard Nixon is now before the jury of Congress, and it would not be appropriate for him to comment further.

That time is now. As Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sunday, "the Vice-President ought to be preaching unity instead of division." It will be Ford's task to attempt the reconciliation of America after the most divisive experience since the Civil War. Knowing that, he cannot let any obligation stand higher.

### 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, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.



### guest viewpoint

## DPS drug analyses found lacking

By JAY NEMATOLLAHI  
(Editor's note: Nematollahi is an associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.)

Recently The Daily Texan published an article by Cindy Randle, about spectral identification of drugs for DPS. This needs some comments.

Performing scientifically acceptable drug analyses necessitates two important criteria:

First, the availability of high-quality instruments applicable for various analyses; and second, knowledgeable personnel capable of designing analytical methodology, carrying out a given analysis and correctly interpreting analytical data.

The facilities for a state analytical laboratory which is primarily concerned with the analyses of "drugs" must consist of superb instruments so that the analytical information produced will be precise and accurate. This is particularly true when the instrumental data are presented as evidence in a court. The sensitivity of the case is obvious. A small analytical error may take a big toll out of an individual's life.

The analysts of an institution such as DPS must be intelligent, well-educated, well-trained, and above all honest and humanist. They should be capable of choosing proper methodology and proper instruments for a particular drug. They should be outstanding chemists and reasonably well-versed biologists so that metabolic products of drugs will be known to them during the process of inspection for a drug in urine, blood and various tissues. The data analyses and conclusion are the last and quite important parts of the whole operation.

The interdependency of high-quality instruments and high-quality analysts must, therefore, be realized. A fault in any part of the components could probably result in prosecution of an inno-

cent individual whose punishment I personally consider an inexcusable crime.

Let's ask the vital question. Does the Department of Public Safety lab meet the criteria for producing scientifically valid analytical results suitable for presentation in a court of law as evidence about the identity and quantity of "drug"? The answer should come from a committee, consisting of a number of well-recognized scientists, appointed by any authority which is concerned about human rights and dignity. I personally hope that this will be done soon.

Let's examine briefly how a given illicit drug should be analyzed. If a drug is pure (not mixed with other agents), which it rarely is, I was surprised to observe one such case during many analyses, an infrared spectrum and/or mass spectrum can be used for an unequivocal identification of the drug, providing the spectra of an authentic sample is available for comparison. If an active drug were mixed with other agents, inert or active, as heroin is mixed with quinine, the analyst should proceed as follows: (a) separation of the components, (b) purification, (c) identification, (d) quantification.

A brief review of an actual case history may shed some light on the foregoing statements.

Recently, I had the occasion to testify as an expert witness (not representing the University, but as a private citizen and without compensation) in 167th District Court in the retrial of Henry Bedell involving an alleged heroin deal. Upon reading the transcript of the first trial, I was surprised to find that the DPS analyses of the alleged heroin mixed with an unknown substance or substances, as was stated, consisted of color test, ultraviolet spectrophotometry and infrared spectrophotometry on the mixture.

According to the results of the three analyses on the mixture, it was concluded that the agent was a mixture (heroin, 41.5 percent, mixed possibly with milk sugar or procaine). Puzzling! The man was sentenced to 999 years imprisonment.

Any average chemist, upon examining the foregoing methodology for the alleged mixture of heroin with an unknown agent, would realize that such a conclusion was improper.

First, the color test. A color test is not selective or conclusive. The nature and intensity of the color can be affected by the presence of other agents in a mixture. Additionally, many different compounds may give the same color. For example, a yellow color is produced when the residue remaining from the evaporation of the alkaline solution of any of the following compounds is heated in chloroform, taken up in acetic acid, and treated with hydrazine, salicylic acid, phenyl salicylate, aspirin, etc.

Second, ultraviolet (UV) absorption spectrum. Wave length of absorption maximum (lambda max) between 200 and 400 nm is manifested by a number of chemicals. Numerous compounds have identical lambda max. The identity of a compound, therefore, cannot be determined by its UV spectrum. One, however, may exclude an alleged illicit drug whose UV spectrum (lambda max) does not coincide with that of an authentic sample. The following are examples of different compounds with identical lambda max (230 nm): heroin; cholesterol; 1,3,5-trien-7-one; 1,8-cyclooctadiene; 1-vinylcyclohexane.

Third, the infrared (IR) absorption spectrum. The IR spectrum of a compound is characteristic of a given compound; i.e., theoretically the spectrum may be considered as a fingerprint. If the IR spectra of two pure compounds from two different sources are identical, the compounds should be considered

identical. For example, aspirin as a chemical synthesized in Japan may give an IR spectrum identical to that synthesized in the United States.

The IR spectrum of a mixture of two or more compounds is not similar to the IR spectrum of any of the components of the mixture. As no expert fingerprint examiner can identify any of the two different superimposed fingerprints, likewise no infrared spectroscopist can determine the presence of a drug in a mixture on examining its IR spectrum. There is no way to determine the presence of either heroin or caffeine from the IR spectrum, when the two components are mixed.

The recent acquisition of the GC-mass spec instrument by DPS, for drug analysts, as presented in Cindy's article, should be hailed. The Los Angeles County Department of Chief Medical Examiner has been using this instrument for a number of years. However, it should be borne in mind that no one instrument is capable of providing the necessary information about the identity and quantity of a drug. The minimum criteria for "drug" analysis have been stated above. The task of analysis is not as simple and readily manifested as it may be envisioned by a layman.

It is unfortunate that in Texas, one of the wealthiest states in the United States, an outstanding crime laboratory has not yet been established, a lab whose analytical results can be considered by the experts as reliable and unequivocal rather than doubtful and inconclusive.

My attempts for the last few months to call the attention of some officials to rectify the presently existing analytical procedures conducted for illicit drugs in Texas are being exhausted. The story is too long to be stated here. Briefly, hope is the only factor which has shielded me against bureaucracy. May human rights be restored.



# White House tampered with Watergate evidence

By JACK ANDERSON  
1974, United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There no longer can be any doubt that the White House has tampered with Watergate evidence. Not only tapes but documents have been altered by someone inside the White House.

Furthermore, our White House sources tell us that the additional 64 conversations, which the Supreme Court unanimously ordered President Nixon to turn over to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, contain gaps, distortions and unintelligible passages.

Many of the distortions are caused by extraneous sounds, such as clanking cups, thumping feet and even martial music filtering into the Oval Office from the White House grounds. But our sources say

that some of the unexplained gaps appear to have been caused by deliberate tampering.

The suppressed tapes had been in the President's personal custody until the Supreme Court order. Then they were entrusted to the Secret Service to transcribe.

Our sources have also furnished us with the astonishing details about a memo that clearly was doctored by the White House. This was written on Jan. 8, 1970, by former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield.

It dealt with the tapped telephone conversation of Morton Halperin, a former national security aide, who spoke on the phone about helping ex-Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford prepare a series of articles for Life magazine against the Vietnam

war.

The tapped conversation was reported to the White House by the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, on Dec. 29, 1969. H.R. Haldeman, then the White House staff chief, passed Hoover's wiretap report to Jeb Magruder, with instructions to prepare a "game plan" to counter the Clifford articles.

Magruder sought suggestions from Butterfield, who gave his views in the Jan. 8, 1970, memo. He stressed that "Al Haig can get you squared away on at least a preliminary scheme. We can build from there." Haig was then Henry Kissinger's deputy but is now Haldeman's successor as staff chief.

This memo is significant, because it proves that the wiretaps were ordered strictly to protect the national

security.

The Butterfield memo was mysteriously altered, however, to make it appear that he had directed Magruder's operations against Clifford. The compromising reference to Haig was also deleted from the doctored memo.

Butterfield was hauled before the Watergate prosecutors early last January for questioning about the memo. He quickly spotted indications that it had been altered. He obtained access to his White House files and found several of his January, 1970, memos missing, say our sources, including the doctored memo.

But unknown to the White House, Butterfield had kept copies of some of his papers and among them he found the Jan. 8 memo as he had

originally written it. This proved the tampering beyond any doubt.

But the big mystery is still unsolved: who altered the memo? Haig might be a suspect, because the memo was changed to shift blame from him to Butterfield. But our sources doubt this, because the two men are close personal friends.

The strange gaps in the latest 64 tapes, meanwhile, will add to the frustration of the Watergate prosecutors who still haven't been able to identify who caused the famous 18½-minute gap in an earlier tape. This obliterated Haldeman's crucial first report to the President on the Watergate break-in on June 29, 1972.

One key source believes it was significant that the President himself listened to this tape on Sept. 29, 1973, at Camp David. His secretary, Rose

Mary Woods, testified before the grand jury that the President had altered the tapes and pushed buttons, listening to parts of the June 20 tapes, while she was transcribing it. She did not suggest, however, that the President had altered the tape.

Another source pointed out that Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, while he was in charge of the Watergate prosecution, reported to the President on April 15, 1973, that Haldeman was under investigation.

Ten days later, the President turned over several of the most crucial tapes not to Petersen, who was conducting the investigation, but to Haldeman, who was under investigation.

The Watergate prosecutors still cannot pinpoint, however, who in the White House has been tampering with the tapes and documents.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Pranksters recently slipped in Social and Rehabilitation Administrator James Dwight's executive bathroom and removed the lid to his commode. In its place, they installed a fire-engine red lid, emblazoned with the insignia of his favorite football team, the Southern California Trojans. Maj. Gerald L. Radcliff, president of a Pentagon antiques club, has written to Washington antique dealers requesting a discount for club members. The requests were mailed at the taxpayers' expense in Franked

envelopes stamped "official business." Joe Gonzales, staff member who has been overseeing Treasury appropriations, has quietly joined the folks he used to regulate. He has accepted a \$35,000-a-year job at the Treasury. Celebrated classical guitarist Jean-Pierre Jumez was horrified recently when one of his students showed him a new album of Jumez' recordings. The cover featured a hairy-legged model, without pants, strumming the guitar. The album, with its streaker-like guitarist, was issued by ABC Records without so much as asking Jumez whether his legs were hairy. The outraged classicist is taking the case to court.

## quest viewpoint

# Pregnancy policies inhumane

By MALIA S. JOHNSON

(Editor's note: Johnson is a registered nurse.) I am writing to register a complaint about Seton Hospital regarding the treatment of an unmarried mother's wish for me to be present with her during her labor on July 14. I was told by the labor room nurses present on the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift that I could only stay with my friend for 15 to 20 minutes because "there was a rule against my being with a patient in labor who was giving her baby up for adoption." Seton Hospital's printed regulations state that a labor patient is allowed to have one selected individual stay with her during labor. I was chosen by my friend to be that selected individual. I think that the practice of requiring single women to go through labor without the support of a friend if no family members are available is inhumane and discriminating.

I was fortunate enough to have my obstetrical nursing experience at Yale University Medical Center where attendance

and support during labor were considered essential to good obstetrical care. Maybe Seton Hospital's standards differ in this respect.

My friend was frightened and apprehensive regarding labor and needed the support of a caring individual whom she trusted. I counseled her during her pregnancy. I provided nursing care during the early part of her labor prior to her admission to Seton Hospital.

I can now understand why there is a growing trend among some women in our society to have their babies at home surrounded by caring individuals. Members of the medical and nursing profession will have to realize that having a baby is a significant life event to be shared and that inhumane hospital rules and practices will have to be changed as consumers realize what rights they do have.

I cannot believe that an unmarried woman who is to bear a child cannot select a friend to be with her during her labor experience — especially a friend with an adequate professional background. Seton Hospital's current policy tends to advocate "aloneness" at a time when the need for community is paramount. Is this policy set to "punish" the unmarried mother? This policy needs, in my opinion, to be thoroughly re-examined.

I feel that any woman in labor regardless of marital status has the right to request that at least one friend or relative be present during her labor if she so desires. This is fundamental to providing a good experience for the woman in labor.

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- Native Egyptian
- Simian
- Genus of frogs
- Declare
- Contend
- Above
- Mature
- Newest
- Roman official
- Harbors
- Girl's name
- Fruit cake
- Dolly
- Scarf
- Crafty
- Hypothetical force
- Large truck
- Faroe Islands whirlwind
- Number
- Dismissed
- Likely
- Bad
- Hits lightly
- Once more
- Social group
- Shred
- Oakland football player
- Genus of olives
- Be in debt
- New York baseball player
- Glasy earth
- Spread for drying
- Actual being
- DOWN
- Cavern
- Roman poet
- Punctuation mark

1 Quaver

2 Hall

3 Greek letter

4 Lamprey

5 Moving part of motor

6 Avoids

7 Bird's home

8 Academic subjects

9 Limbs

10 Three-banded armadillo

11 Blacksmith's place

12 Doctrine

13 Obtained

14 Poem

15 Organ of hearing

16 Cut

17 Still

18 Tiddler

19 Keen

20 Facta

21 Stage

22 Whippers

23 Necessary

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26 Festive

27 Wagers

28 Gaelic

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# Professional Sports

## Rangers Edge Oakland, 7-6

OAKLAND (UPI) — Tom Grieve's eighth inning sacrifice fly scored Alex Johnson with the winning run Wednesday to give the Texas Rangers a 7-6 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Steve Foucault 4-4 picked up the win with four and two-thirds innings of shutout relief after starter Steve Hargan blew a 5-0 lead when Oakland erupted for six runs in the third.

Johnson reached first on Ted Kubiak's error to lead off the eighth inning. Loser Paul Lindblad (4-3) then walked Jeff Burroughs, who earlier raised his league-leading RBI total to 80 with a single and homer.

Both runners moved along on an infield out, and reliever Rolfe Fingers then walked Lennie Randle to load the bases and set up Grieve's sacrifice fly to deep right field.

Texas scored off Oakland starter Jim Hunter in the first on Burroughs' RBI single. Then in the second, Johnson doubled home a run and scored ahead of Burroughs' 18th homer. The Rangers went ahead 5-0 in the third on Toby Harrah's RBI single.

But in their half of the third, the A's scored all six of their runs, five of them unearned, on a half-dozen hits as they sent 10 men to the plate. The big blows were Sal Bando's two-run double and two-run singles by Gene Tenace and Dick Green.

However, the Rangers tied the game in the sixth off Blue Moon Odom on a single by Cesar Tovar, two walks and Randle's sacrifice fly.

Milner, Ken Boswell and Don Hahn.

HOUSTON (AP) — John Mallory set up the only touchdown with a 59-yard pass interception return as the Houston Texans edged the previously unbeaten Florida Blazers 7-6 in a World Football League game Wednesday night.

Mallory picked off a pass thrown by Blazers quarterback Bob Davis with a minute and a half gone in the first quarter and carried it back to the Florida one-yard line.

Jim Nance swept the left side on the next play for the score, the first touchdown for the Texans' offense in four games.

The only other scoring in the defensive struggle came on two field goals by the Blazers' Les Perry, a 26-yarder in the first period and a 21-yarder in the second.

Neither team was able to move the football with any kind of consistency, with Houston managing only 145 yards-total offense while the Blazers managed just 75.

Houston evened its season record at 2-2 and Florida dropped to 3-1.

### WFL Results

Houston 7, Florida 6  
Birmingham 21, Detroit 18  
New York 24, Jacksonville 16

### standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	53	50	.515		Boston	55	47	.539	
Philadelphia	52	50	.510		Cleveland	52	49	.513	
Pittsburgh	50	54	.481	2 1/2	Baltimore	52	50	.510	
Montreal	49	53	.480	3 1/2	Milwaukee	51	52	.495	1/2
New York	45	58	.436	7	New York	51	52	.495	1/2
Chicago	42	59	.416	10	Detroit	49	53	.480	6
West					West				
Los Angeles	37	67	.354		Oakland	61	43	.587	
Cincinnati	33	63	.344	4	Chicago	51	50	.505	8 1/2
Houston	35	52	.402	12 1/2	Kan City	51	50	.505	8 1/2
Atlanta	34	51	.400	13 1/2	Texas	52	50	.510	
San Fran	48	58	.453	20	Minnesota	50	54	.481	11
San Diego	41	62	.398	24	California	40	64	.385	21 1/2
Results					Results				
Montreal 7-4, Chicago 4-0					Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2				
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3					Texas 7, Oakland 6				
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 0					Boston 5, Detroit 4				
Cincinnati 4, Houston 0					Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3				
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8					New York 4, Milwaukee 3				
Los Angeles at San Diego, N					Chicago at California, N				



## Larry Smith

During a basketball game at the University of Alabama a few years ago, a knife suddenly came hurtling out of the stands and stuck in the floor at the feet of one of the players. The player was the first black ever to play on the Alabama basketball team.

While the incident was deplorable, it could almost be considered a step forward. A few years before, there wouldn't have been a black at Alabama for someone to throw at. Only 10 years before the incident, southern governors were making their claim to fame by blocking school door entrances.

### Dixie

If a Roosevelt Leaks wanted to go to school below the Mason-Dixie line, he had to be content with an understaffed, underfunded and overcrowded all-black school.

Traditions died hard, but some Southerners realized blacks could do something besides pick cotton and eat watermelon. TCU Basketball Coach Buster Brannon was one such person.

"Southwest Conference basketball will never be as good as that in the Missouri Valley, Big 10 and other leagues until Negro athletes are recruited," Brannon told an Associated Press reporter Aug. 9, 1963. "We are losing a lot of good boys because of that (segregation)."

When Brannon made his statement, Texas still had segregated dorms and would have until a May 16, 1964, ruling, one still had to pay a poll tax to vote and stores needed four restrooms instead of two.

Every Southeast Conference and SWC school now has blacks in their sports programs because coaches discovered they couldn't win without them. It didn't take long for even the most bigoted coach to discover that when someone can run like O.W. Simpson it doesn't matter what color he is.

Women have been allowed in universities for years, but in some ways they have had more difficulty than blacks being accepted into the sports establishment.

Some may have great bodies, but even the most stout couldn't be much help to a good football or basketball team.

Women threatened to hurt instead of help such sacred institutions as college football because they needed money to

operate. This money had to come from sources which probably would have gone to men's sports.

That is one reason women are just now beginning to receive equal treatment. But it has taken a federal ruling (HEW Title IX) as it did for blacks to begin the move toward equal treatment.

The decision by University President Stephen H. Spurr Friday to begin a program of scholarships for women that will reach 76 by 1978 is a good one. By then the over-all women's budget may be as high as \$250,000 while the men now have a budget of \$2 million.

Members of the council (Spurr's Council on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) felt that the decision was due, member Robert Jeffrey, chairman of the speech communication department, said. "Of course, some of the members were against athletics scholarships for everybody. But, if the men were to have them, we felt the women should, too."

Dr. Herman Matthews, who coaches the men's volleyball team at the University, is one of those that would prefer not to have scholarships.

"My particular feeling on the way sports ought to be run is that if people show an interest then the University should provide them with funds," he said.

"But, if people don't participate and the sport dies then it just dies."

### Fan's Delight

While Matthews' idea may be the most preferable, major college sports don't work that way. Too many people want to see a winner, and there are a limited number of good athletes. Therefore, competition for them is fierce. If schools were not allowed to give scholarships, some other form of aid would be found.

Alumni, on the other hand, have not packed stadiums to root for women volleyball players. But that's not to say they won't. Women's tennis draws as well as men's even though the women still don't receive the prize money men do. And the number of spectators has increased at women's golf matches.

After all, in 1900 very few people went to see college football games, and now at many stadiums fans are packed in with a shoehorn.

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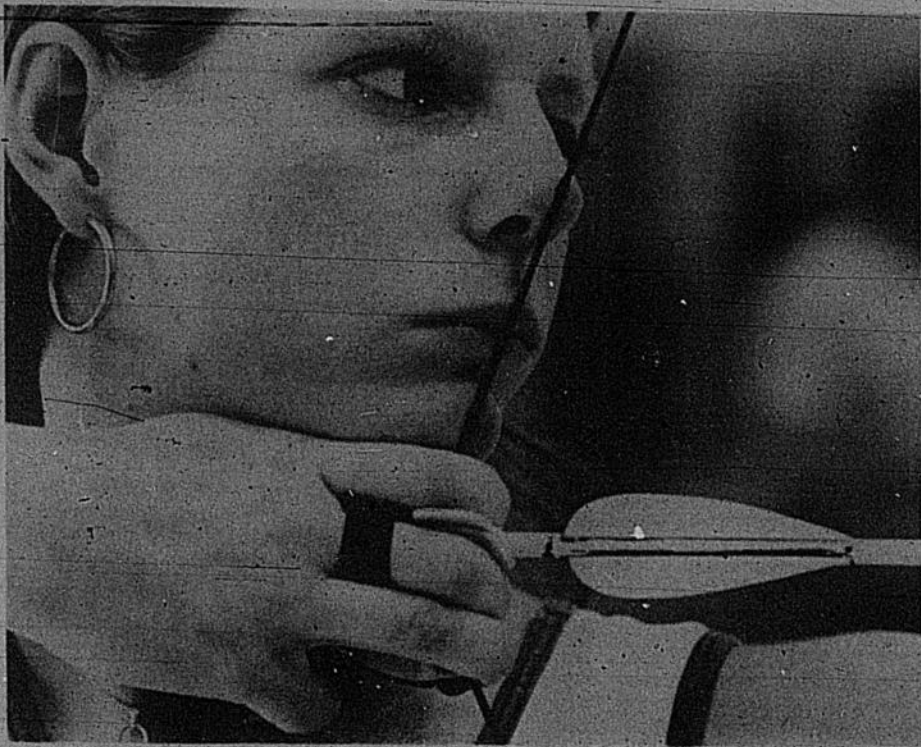
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Sophomore University student Ann Thacker takes aim.

Texas Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

## Rice Coach Blasts WFL

HOUSTON (AP) — Outspoken Rice University Football Coach Al Conover said Wednesday the quality of play in the World Football League was like defacing a work of art.

"I can't imagine 26,000 people or 6,000 paying \$7, \$3.50 or a dime to go out and see that mess," Conover said.

Conover, forced to compete for the sports entertainment dollar in a town with six pro franchises including the Texans of the WFL and Oilers of the National Football League, said he went to a Texan game recently and left at the half.

"It was the worst I've ever seen," Conover said in an interview. "I couldn't believe it, I said, 'what are they doing to

my game?' The game of football means a lot to me.

"What they're doing is like taking a beautiful picture and painting something bad on it."

Conover also took a slap at the National Football League Players Association strike and said he wouldn't care if both pro leagues closed down tomorrow.

"I think it's the biggest bunch of garbage I've ever heard of," Conover said of the strike. "It makes me want to throw up just talking about it. I think they are distorting the game and what it stands for."

"It degrades the game entirely. It filters down to us in the college game and from us to the high school ranks," Conover said despite the

poor quality of play in the WFL. "It was harming college athletics economically."

"It's already hurt us, there's no doubt about that," Conover said. "I don't care how sorry the football is with this WFL team here in Houston, it's going to take season tickets, and game tickets away from us, Houston and Texas Southern."

"Look what we have here in Houston ... six pro teams and three colleges. There's just not enough to go around."

In addition to the Oilers and Texans, the National Basketball Association, World Hockey Association, World Team Tennis and National League have franchises here.

Conover said he thought the Texans were in the wrong town. "They'd do better in some place like San Antonio or El Paso," he said.

# Texas Hosts Archery School

By LARRY SMITH  
Texas Staff Writer

When Vic Berger shoots an arrow, he knows where it falls to earth. Usually, he knows this before he removes the projectile from his quiver.

Berger, 38, is three times national Professional Archers' Association champion and twice indoor champion. He has also been the leading money winner on the tour for the last five years.

"Last year, I made \$6,000, but I've made as much as \$10,000 in one year," the Springfield, Ohio, native said.

The top prize at a tournament may be around \$2,000. But I've been aiding in negotiations to have at least one top prize a year around \$10,000. At present, there are about 18 annual tournaments, and I attend around 12."

MOST OF the prize money at such tournaments comes from sponsors such as archery companies. Because of the expense in traveling, the money won at such tournaments acts only as a second salary for most archers.

"I work most of the time for Bear Archery Company," Berger said. "They have me work in instructional clinics, and I help promote the sport."

It is because of the archery company that Berger is in Austin. They sent him to assist with the National Archery Association school set up for certifying archery instructors.

The school is one of six

across the country. Although around 500 instructors have been certified in the past, this is the first year such a clinic has been held at Texas. The 20 students, many of whom are high school and college instructors, attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for eight days. They began last Saturday.

"RIGHT NOW our sport is in dire need of trained teachers," Berger said. "Football is coached by people who have played and know a lot about football. But in most high schools, archery is taught by guess-work or out of a book. Colleges are getting

better, but the knowledgeable people are spread thin."

One of the reasons Texas is hosting the school is because of the lack of trained instructors. There are only 20 to 30 persons certified to train teachers. Maxine Beardsley, who is the coach of the Texas archery team, is one of these.

About half of the students are University students," Beardsley said. "What they learn here should really help with our archery team."

"THERE ARE some outstanding archers here," Berger said. "Half of the people that tried out for the Olympic team in 1972 were

college students. And, now there is a national inter-collegiate tournament. It is the college kids who are now being the big competition. It is the younger people where the potential for the sport is."

Berger also said that as of now America has the best archers in the world. John Williams, who was supposed to attend the school but may not be able to, was the Olympic Gold Medalist in 1972. That was the first year in recent history that archery has been an Olympic sport.

"Not having an Olympics is one reason I turned professional in Oct., 1964," Berger said.

There is little difference between professional and amateur rules except the distance form which archers shoot.

outdoors, while professionals shoot at the bullseye, which is three inches in diameter, from 20 to 64 yards. Both shoot from 20 yards indoors.

Berger feels that an outstanding professional and amateur are fairly equal in ability, but that under a pressure situation the professional would win.

"Professionals would have an advantage because they compete under pressure more often. They are more seasoned," he said.

Despite the effect of pressure, Berger has had rounds of 120 arrows in competition where he has not missed the bullseye. In the nationals two years in a row, he lost only one point.

"I've had 14 'Robin Hoods' where one arrow implants itself in another. The odds are 40,000-to-1 against it. You have to hit it perfectly," he said.

## Miller Withdraws From 2nd Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Miller is out again. Pro golf's biggest winner of the year called tournament officials from his home in Napa, Calif., Wednesday and withdrew from the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. The 72-hole tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Miller's wife, Linda, gave birth to their third child, a girl, Tuesday night.

It was the second week in a row that Miller had pulled out of a tour event. He made a last-minute withdrawal from the Canadian Open last week because his wife was expecting momentarily.

Miller, winner of five tournament titles and more than \$204,000 already this season, has not played in this country since the U.S. Open six weeks ago.

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# Residents Seek Zoning Alternatives

## Fresh Approach Expected for Old West Austin Neighborhood

By MICHAEL ETCHISON  
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the third and last in a series on zoning in Austin, centering on a request for a zoning rollback by residents of Old West Austin.)

At its first weekly meeting each month, the Austin City Council takes up requests for zoning changes. A car dealer, a doctor, two lawyers, a printing salesman, an IBM executive and an investor look at the Planning Department's recommendations and Planning Commission's votes.

Out of seven councilmen, nine commission members and 43 staffers only three or

four persons all in the Planning Department — have any significant training in city planning.

The city's zoning ordinance has grown by accretion since its birth in 1931. Like most zoning codes in the country, it has had no major overhaul.

ACCORDING TO MANY authorities, zoning was originally a protective, class-serving tool. Ever since the first example of zoning New York's six-page code of 1916, it has been used to shield middle-class residential areas from invasion by commerce and poor people, critics say.

As they grapple with zoning decisions for which they are not well-prepared, citizens

and city officials seem to be getting ready to consider a fresh start. The Old West Austin Neighborhood zoning, rollback question has brought this fact to light.

(At press time, the 76 residents asking for a rollback were inclined to ask the council Thursday to delay voting until all councilmen are present. Mayor Roy Butler and Councilman Bob Binder are out of town this week.)

ONE CONSTRAINT Austin faces is that the city's zoning classifications are broad.

Several Old West Austin residents have said they do not oppose structures other than single-family houses in their neighborhood. "We could have antique shops, restaurants, professional offices, well-designed apartments. Those wouldn't have to ruin us," one resident said.

Under present ordinances, an area that has a restaurant can also have a used car lot. The office zone, "O," also allows hotels. "If we let one in," the resident said, "we have to let everyone allowed use in."

SEVERAL PROPOSALS

that would allow Old West Austin to admit restaurants and keep out used car lots have been suggested by many writers. Theorists such as Jane Jacobs, John Coston and Edmund Bacon propose notions that seem to speak to Austin concerns.

Jacobs, who may have the largest audience of any architectural critic after her book "The Death and Life of Great American Cities," greatly admires Greenwich Village, although she fears New York City zoning might ruin it.

When she lived in the Village, Jacobs saw residences, small shops, nightclubs, groceries and inconspicuous factories all jammed together. In her view, they supported each other both economically and socially.

ONE OF THE things Old West Austinites like about their neighborhood is the old buildings, many built in the last century. Although they are hard to heat in the winter and the wiring needs to be redone from time to time, such old houses attract many people.

However they also take up

space where more profitable buildings could go.

New York City had to make a hard choice when the Pennsylvania Central Railroad wanted to tear down Grand Central Station and build there as intensively as the city's zoning allowed.

THE SOLUTION: in return for a promise to keep the station, Penn Central was allowed to transfer to adjacent lots it owned the right to build higher than the code permitted.

This "development rights transfer" is a variation of an idea proposed by Coston. Something like it might be foreshadowed in Austin by the Historic Zoning Ordinance sponsored by Councilman Lowell Lebermann.

Instead of delaying demolition of a designated historic building, which the present ordinance accomplishes, a new ordinance might allow transfer of "development rights" to another lot.

IT MIGHT BE possible to define zoning categories more narrowly. Austin's code is about 100 pages long, with 16 categories and six height and area districts.

John Gallery, who heads the planning department in the University School of Architecture said, "Philadelphia has more residence categories than Austin has total."

Gallery worked four years for Bacon in the Philadelphia Urban Renewal office.

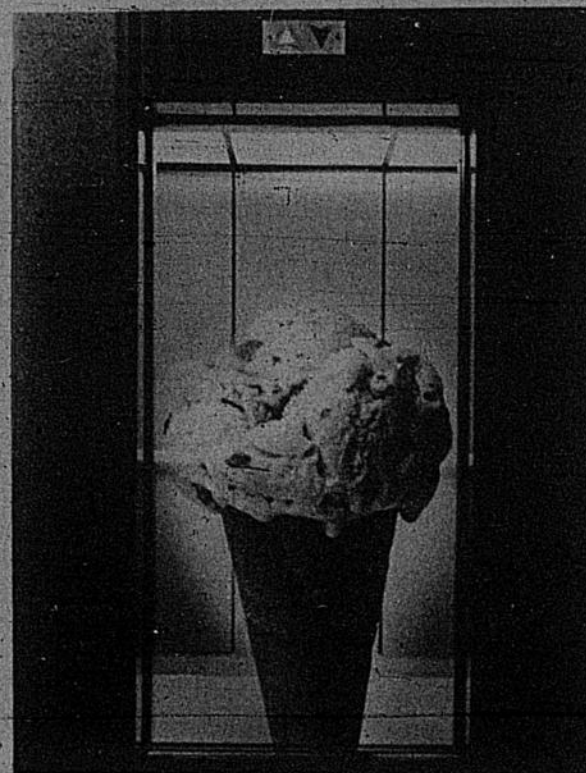
Gallery seems partial to an approach which he calls neighborhood design. Something like it has been influencing planners in New York City and elsewhere since 1967. Gallery regards Bacon as one of the originators of the concept.

IN THIS SCHEME, planners take a hard look at existing neighborhoods, studying both design and use, before they try to define what should be allowed and forbidden for future development.

A related idea is called performance zoning. Planners segregate uses by the impact they have on surrounding areas by setting standards for noise, traffic and other effects.

One indication that Austin might go into some sort of neighborhood-oriented zoning is the inclusion in the Austin Tomorrow interim report of a study of one Austin neighborhood.

As Dr. Charles Ervin, who has done a full-length study of Travis Heights for the city, said, "Travis Heights is not typical. No neighborhood is really typical. It has a long enough history, though, that we might be able to see how some problems arise."



—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrer  
Going Up?

## No More Screams For Ice Cream

By WADE WILCOX  
Texan Staff Writer

Inflation has eaten away another victim; and that's bad news for ice cream junkies of all ages.

There was a time when an ice cream habit could be satisfied for less than a dime a day; now ice cream sells for almost a quarter a scoop in Austin.

But if addicts are suffering, dealers are doing even worse. "This is my worst year in 11 years of business," said Charles Hampton, owner of the Dairy Queen at 2912 Guadalupe St.

Rising costs have cut profits, and increased prices are driving away customers, he said.

Sugar's plumb unreasonable, Hampton said. "It has gone from 10 cents a pound to 35 cents a pound in one year."

Other costs have risen, too: cups are up 90 percent, plastic spoons cost 100 percent more, toppings are up 300 percent and electricity rates have climbed more than 70 percent.

"I just can't keep up. I'm thinking about quitting and go-

ing to work for somebody else," Hampton said.

Hampton's competition has not fared well, either. Gene Faubion, owner of the Baskin-Robbins at 1910 Guadalupe, has had to lay off most of his help and go to work behind the counter himself.

"I'm hurting," Faubion said, "but I'll fight this tooth and nail. I won't quit."

Faubion has had to raise his prices from 17 cents a scoop five years ago to 23 cents because his costs have risen astronomically.

Cases of ice cream cones have gone from \$9.60 to \$14, sugar has gone up 500 percent and cans of malt powder went from \$15 to \$24, he said.

Rent and electricity also are up. There is a bright spot. The man who sprays for insects has not raised his price in five years," Faubion said.

If you're thinking of cheating the middle man by making your own cones then think again. Ice cream sells for as much as \$1.25 a half gallon and rising electricity costs mean that opening the refrigerator door will melt away your savings.

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# Health Center To Offer New Information Service

By KAT CUNNINGHAM

A walk-in health information service will open this fall at the Student Health Center, Carol Case, director of the new service, said Wednesday.

The service is based on the idea that students are interested in their health but don't always know what to do about particular problems, Case explained.

The service is designed to answer student questions on health as well as to provide handouts and counseling in areas of birth control and venereal disease, she said.

The program is flexible and tentative because it is approaching the first year of an "almost overwhelming" and important project, Case said.

In addition to the walk-in service with its information staff, handouts and audio visual displays, the staff hopes to provide an outreach program to educate students, Case said.

This program would include sandwich seminars or short courses in subjects such as first aid, stress, marijuana and related drugs, low budget nutrition, diabetes, ulcers,

hepatitis, pharmacology, human sexuality and mononucleosis, Case said.

"Our success with the outreach program, as well as the walk-in service, depends on student response," she said. "Now that we are in the planning stage, everything is tentative. Any topic the students want to know about, I would like to take up," she added.

The service is being funded jointly by the School of Nursing faculty and the Hogg Foundation. Both groups feel there is a growing need for student health education, Case said.

The majority of students are away from home for the first time in their lives, and the habits and attitudes they develop during their college years are most likely the ones that they will have for the rest of their lives," she said.

"Therefore, we'd like to work from a preventative approach. After the fact is often too late. We'd like to help students develop positive health care attitudes and habits," she said.

# Causes of Schizophrenia Outlined In Environmental, Genetic Factors

By CHARLES LOHRMANN

Texan Staff Writer

Studies show "absolutely conclusive evidence for the importance of genetic factors" in schizophrenia and manic-depressive psychosis, Dr. Joseph Horn, assistant professor of psychology, said Wednesday.

Horn discussed the "Role of Genetics in the Etiology of Schizophrenia and Manic-Depressive Psychosis" at a Union sandwich seminar. As a problem of society, "schizophrenia puts cancer in the shade," Horn said. While cancer generally affects people after a productive life, schizophrenia primarily affects young adults, he said.

The average age of onset is 22, Horn said.

Horn estimated that four million Americans are being treated for the condition. There is no real treatment for schizophrenia.

All schizophrenics suffer from a continually worsening condition, which leads to severe disturbances in the person's basic ability to think and relate to others, Horn explained. The schizophrenic must have some type of intervention to adjust to the world around him, he said.

Two prominent theories on the cause of schizophrenia

were described by Horn. These are the environmental theory and the genetic theory.

The environmental theory says people take on the symptoms of schizophrenia through exposure to schizophrenics in their family, Horn said. The genetic theory states that the condition is hereditary, the psychologist said.

"Familial clustering," recurrence of schizophrenia in the same family, has proved it to be a familial disorder. Adoption studies have shown that children born of

schizophrenic mothers and adopted by nonschizophrenic parents develop the condition with the same frequency as do children reared by schizophrenic parents, Horn said.

Horn sees "drugs and biochemistry as the answer" to schizophrenia. There also must be a new approach to defining schizophrenia, Horn said. It is likely that all schizophrenia is not the same disease and should not be treated as though it were, he added.

# Plant Thieves Plague Austin

By CHRIS BEAN

Wise and wary plant growers who have potted or hanging plants on their porches should chain them to the railing before leaving home next time.

Plant thefts are as big a problem now as bike thefts, which average 200 a month, Austin police said Wednesday.

"We are averaging two or three plant thefts a day with as many as five or six a day on weekends," Lt. Lowell Morgan of the Austin Police Department said.

These plant thefts have been reported equally from all sections of the city, Morgan added.

Most plants are stolen by people who just drive up and take the plants off porches or from yards. Few plants are taken from inside homes or fenced backyards.

"The easiest way to prevent the theft of plants is to keep the plants out of sight," Morgan said.

Tracking plants down after they have been stolen is almost impossible for the police. "The people who steal the plants usually change pots as soon as they steal them," Morgan said.

There are some pickup trucks that drive around selling potted plants in Austin, but most of these are brought in from South Texas.

"People should not buy plants from peddlers they have any doubts about," Morgan said. Would-be buyers with doubts about plants being "hot" should contact police for information about the seller, he added.

One victim of the plant thieves estimated the cost of each of his plants on the market at \$50 or more.

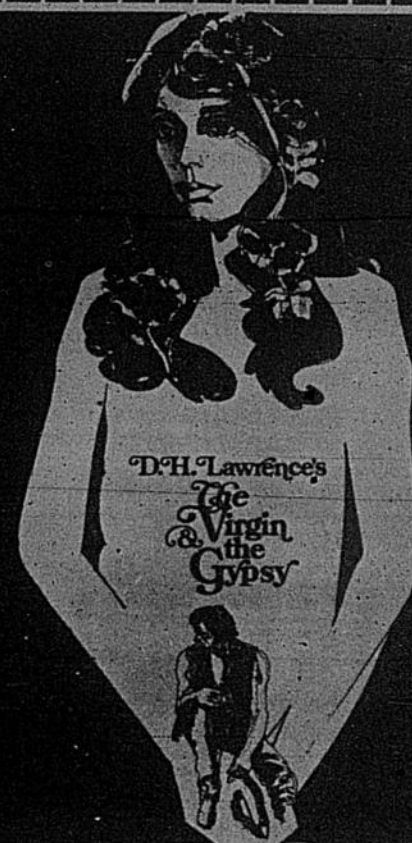
University police have not received reports of any University plants being stolen recently, but in the past plants have been taken from the greenhouse at Little Campus.

A spokeswoman for the University police recalled the theft of some plants from University President Stephen Spurr's home last year.



Sketch by Marie Valleroy

## The Case of the Purloined Plant



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# Counterliberation Books Advise — Costumes Keep 'em Guessing

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a new best-seller that could well serve as the manual for a woman's counterliberation movement. Written by a housewife under the title "The Total Woman," it advises married females to defer to their husbands in all matters, to build their egos and always

dress and act as feminine and sexy as possible. In short, to observe the ground rules once considered appropriate for women but which actually not many of them followed. The success that author Marabel Morgan is enjoying with this throwback inspired me to begin work on what I hoped would be an equally

successful companion piece, "The Total Man." But certain problems have arisen. Typical of the passages that propelled Morgan to the forefront of counterlib literature is this zinger:

"Never let him know what to expect when he opens the front door. Make it like opening a surprise package. You may be a smoldering sexpot, or an all-American fresh beauty. Be a pixie or a pirate — a cowgirl or a show girl. Keep him off guard...."

"You may not want a costume party every night, but you can work toward it. Keep a step ahead of your husband. Keep him guessing."

In the rough draft of my book, I advise husbands to: "Keep a suitcase full of costumes in the trunk of your

car. As you are driving home from work, stop at a gas station, go into the men's room and change into one of these outfits."

"One evening you might arrive home dressed as an apartment house doorman. The next evening you might be a scuba driver, a brain surgeon, a bank robber or the ticket-taker in a dime-a-dance parlor."

"The important thing is to keep your wife in suspense; always have her gasping in astonishment when you open the front door. She'll love you for it."

"The gas station attendant may give you a few funny looks, but you can get around that by occasionally emerging from the men's room as a gas station attendant."

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"Finian's Rainbow," the lively Harburg-Lane musical fantasy, will have its final performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday at Center Stage, 403 E. Sixth St. The show is a mixture of Irish legend and Deep South humor, mixed with some social commentary. The musical score features such standards as "Old Devil Moon," "Look to the Rainbow," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," and "When I'm

Not Near the Girl I Love."

Starring in this production directed by Ken Johnson are Ray Pevey as Finian, Judy Stephens as Sharon and Troy Dale as Woody.

Student ticket prices are \$3 Friday and Saturday, \$2.50 Sunday. Reservations may be obtained by calling 477-1012.

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# austin country

Doug Sahm played his next-to-last Austin gig before his forthcoming tour Tuesday night at Soap Creek. It was going to be his last appearance before the tour, but the band will play once more Thursday night, also at Soap Creek.

Soap Creek was packed like the proverbial sardine can Tuesday night with hard-core Sahm fans to hear him and his new nine-piece band. Joining Sahm for the tour are ex-Firedog guitar player John Reed, Jack Barber on bass, ex-B.W. Stevenson drummer Ronnie Hudson, organ player "Sauce" Gonzalez and a horn section comprised of Linc Davis and Frank Risdarte on sax and Charlie McBirnie on trumpet. Sahm is still looking for a steel player. Plum Nellie's steel player filled in for the Tuesday night show.

The band is good but are not yet as tight and as polished as they could be. It was really a feat to get nine people and their equipment on the small Soap Creek stage, but they pulled it off without any hassles. The tour begins Aug. 14, so they still have a couple of weeks to get all the bugs worked out.

The tour, which will be to promote Sahm's new "Groover's Paradise" album, will begin in Houston at Liberty Hall and from there goes up northeast to Philadelphia. Then the band will work their way westward and finally wind it up in California near the end of September.

Friday night, we'll finally get to see some of the footage of that Midnight Special shot at Willie's picnic. The scheduled acts for the show include Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Leon Russell, Doug Kershaw and David Carradine, who so boldly calls himself a musician.

If you went to the picnic and weren't able to see because of the Midnight Special camera cranes, dig your picnic T-shirt out of the laundry, grab a six-pack of cold ones (preferably the long-neck returnable kind) and maybe watch the bands you couldn't there.

Steve Fromholz, Austin singer-songwriter extraordinaire, will play at the Opry House Saturday night. Fromholz was formerly one-half of the band Frummock, which had a short but brilliant career. He was to have had an album here awhile back for Countryside, but as he explains, "Things just sorta got lost when Elektra and Asylum merged." A single was released on Countryside which had "Sweet Janie" and "Cowtown" on it that he did with steel player Red Rhodes and Michael Nesmith.

## Art Memorabilia Archive Emphasizes Area Culture

A one-of-a-kind research center of the arts for Texas and the Southwest is planned for the Hobbittelle Theater Arts Library in the Humanities Research Center.

The joint project has been announced by Dr. F. Warren Roberts, director of the HRC, and Maurice Coats, executive director of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

"The project is intended to reach well beyond the art of theater and encompass music, dance, all of the visual arts, literature, film, architecture and folk arts," Roberts said.

"We want to collect printed programs, catalogues, reports, minutes of meetings, artifacts, news articles, ads, posters, photographs, even ticket stubs," Coats said.

Jane Combs, administrative assistant for the HRC, said, "There is no way of knowing what bit of information a research scholar might need at some future date. That's why we hope to develop the most extensive collection of memorabilia of the arts of Texas ever."

"We're asking everyone including organizations, in-

dividual artists, patrons and the public, to search through the attic and send us anything they find which relates to the arts or entertainment," Combs said.

A letter being sent to arts organizations throughout Texas states that no item should be considered insignificant.

Material will be housed in the name of the contributor. Each organization which contributes material will be building its own separate, permanent, historical record with the library.

"We are very pleased to be cooperating with the commission in the project," said Roberts. "All collected material will be catalogued, and if appropriate, exhibited, for research scholars

throughout the North American continent, England, and Europe."

All material contributed will become the property of the Hobbittelle Theater Arts Library and is tax deductible.

Coats said, "The Hobbittelle Theater Arts Library is one of the finest in the nation; second only to the Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, in New York City."

Shortly after it was opened in 1956, it received national recognition as the home of the Norman Bel Geddes Collection, a gift of Robert E. Tobin of San Antonio.

One of the recent additions to its collections is the Carroll and Harris Masterson of Houston Collection of theater memorabilia.

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A Max Baer production  
Macon County Line  
color by CFI - an American International release

"Another Place, Another Time"  
composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry  
DILLINGER WARREN OATES  
BEN JOHNSON MICHELLE PHILLIPS  
CLORIS LEACHMAN

## television

Ella Kazan's 1951 film version of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday on channel 7. Vivien Leigh won her second Academy Award for her performance as Blanche DuBois. Kim Hunter received the Best Supporting Actress award for her performance as Blanche's sister, Marlon Brando plays Stanley Kowalski.

At 9 p.m. on KRLN, channel 9, International Performance will feature Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird." The colorful

ballet opens this encore presentation of music and dance programs from French television.

Also on KRLN at 10 p.m., Stacy Keach plays an atomic physicist who faces up to the moral responsibility of his work as the cost of his reputation and his career in "Particular Men."

At 10:30 p.m., 7 News, 24 1 Dream of Jeannie, 36 News, 7 p.m., 7 The Waltons, 9 Evening at the Pops - "Peggy Lee"

7 3/4 Temperatures Rising  
36 The Mac Davis Show  
7:30 a.m.  
24 Firehouse  
8 p.m.  
7 Movie: "A Streetcar Named Desire"  
9 International Performance - "The Firebird"  
24 Kung Fu  
36 Ironside  
9 p.m.  
9 Speaking Freely  
24 Streets of San Francisco  
36 NBC News Special  
10 p.m.  
9 Special of the Week - "Particular Men"  
24 36 News  
10:30 p.m.  
7 News  
24 Wide World Special  
36 The Tonight Show  
11 p.m.  
7 Movie: "A War of Children"

TRANS-TEXAS  
**AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD  
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222

<p>\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 1:05 2:50 4:35 6:15 8:00 9:40</p> <p>CHARLES BRONSON in "COLD SWEAT" JAMES MASON LIV ULLMAN IN COLOR PG</p>	<p>\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 1:05 2:50 4:40 6:25 8:10 10:00</p> <p>Mel Brooks <b>BLAZING SADDLES</b> A Warner Communications Company</p>	<p>\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 1:00 1:00 2:50 4:35 6:25 8:10 10:00</p> <p>Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann in <b>Zandri's Bride</b> PG</p>	<p>\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p> <p>Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms and Lou Gossett as Whalers <b>THE WHITE DAWN</b> In Color A Paramount Release</p>
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ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION  
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 'TIL 1:30

TODAY! zany e-for Pete's Sake  
Barbra Streisand  
STARRING MICHAEL, BARBRA, ESTELLE PARSONS  
CO-STARRING MOLLY PICOON, WILLIAM FRIEDL  
**HIGHLAND MALL**  
451-7326 • 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN.  
STARTS TOMORROW! ... One Week Only!

AL PACINO "SERPICO" R  
Many of his fellow officers consider him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop  
LAST DAY! "OUR TIME"  
12:45-1:30-4:15  
6:45-7:45  
9:30

CAPITAL PLAZA ALL NEW!  
452-7646 • 1H 35 NORTH  
Starts ...

TOMORROW!  
Pippi  
in the  
SOUTH SEAS  
starring INGER NILSSON as "PIPPi"  
HURRY LAST DAY! THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY  
1:05-2:45-4:25  
6:05-7:50-9:30  
COLOR

The VAGABOND  
521 East Sixth Street 472-7979

Pink Flamingos  
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

DIVINE  
The Divine  
The Divine  
The Divine

MIDNITE SHOW FRI-SAT ONLY  
THE BLUE ANGEL  
Marlene Dietrich  
in  
"The Blue Angel"  
"Remarkable" Henry Miller  
"Gescheitlich" S. Freud

**Sunseed**  
... saga of journey to self-awareness

Featuring  
Swami Sachinanda  
Baba Ram Dass  
Murshid Samuel L. Lewis  
Rabbi Schlomo Carlebach  
Swami Muktananda  
Yogi Bhajan  
Lama Anagarika Govinda  
Bri Bhagavan  
Maharaj Virsa Singh  
Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan  
and Suzuki Roshi

What the Critics say:  
"A sympathetic introduction to the new age sensitively and skillfully made, stunning camera work." N.Y. Times  
"There is a cumulating effect that is extraordinarily powerful." Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

Texas Union presents  
Back by Popular Demand!  
TONIGHT 7 & 9 P.M.  
UT Students, Faculty, Staff  
\$1.50 Members  
UNION THEATRE  
**TEXAS UNION**



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

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15 word minimum  
Each word one time \$1.00  
Each word 2-4 times \$1.00  
Each word 5-9 times \$1.00  
Each word 10 or more times \$1.00  
Student rate each time \$1.00  
Classified Display, 1 col. x 1 inch 2 times \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch 2 times \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch 2 times \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch 2 times \$1.00

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.  
Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher or responsible party. If no notice is given, the publisher will not be responsible for any error. All claims for advertising space must be made not later than 30 days after publication.

## LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.00  
Each additional word each day \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$1.00  
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$1.00

## FOR SALE

### Auto - For Sale

1968 WILLIS JEEP, 17 mpg, vinyl, metal, mags, 600 tires, 2 wheel drive. 451-9000.

71 GMC 1/2 ton van, V-8, automatic, radio, and heater. Desperate - Must sell. 837-6022 after 5.

1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING Plus, has everything, FM Stereo tape, nice. Red, white, 52665. Danny, 472-7664.

1972 HONDA 600 Coupe (car). 13,000 miles, radio, 51,500, 474-4176.

FOR SALE: 62 Rambler station wagon, good condition, best offer. 451-7989 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1972 GREMLIN "X" Extras, AC, Three-speed, low miles. Excellent, new condition. 5195, 477-3388, anytime.

1973 PLYMOUTH station wagon, needs brake work, otherwise solid. Call Michael, 475-3728, 451-4884 evenings.

72 CADILLAC, Excellent condition, Air, speed, 4 cylinder. 462-6095 after 1:00 p.m.

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, AC, good condition. Call 837-0972 after 6 p.m.

1968 VW SQUAREBACK, radials, new engine, shocks, brake pads, 451-4206.

1974 FORD STATION WAGON, converted to camper. Large sleeping loft, 1000 B.E. air, 451-4206.

1974 FORD STATION WAGON, converted to camper. Large sleeping loft, 1000 B.E. air, 451-4206.

1974 YAMAHA 250 street bike, 305 miles on it. 451-4206.

1973 HONDA 350 Four, Fairing, luggage rack, 5000 miles. Call Michael, 475-3728, 451-4884.

1974 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro, 850 miles, woman owner. 451-4206.

74 MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM by Calina. Includes turntable, AM/FM tape player, recorder, 2 large speakers, beautiful in perfect condition. 451-4206.

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## FOR SALE

### Homes - For Sale

FORMER UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR'S HOME. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, sound proof, carpet, 15,000, 45,000 down. Owner, 451-4206.

UT TRAILER PARK 17 x 50. AC/CH, partially furnished, washer/dryer, carpet, 2000, 475-6884.

1967 FAW Mobile Home, 10' x 48', furnished, Barton, 500 sq. ft., 475-6884.

MUST GO! 10' x 50' and 12' x 50' mobile homes. See both to appreciate. 477-0866.

3-1/2-Cul-de-sac  
Huge fenced yard. Good combination for small family. Nice trees. A modest home but so's the price (\$123,900). Just listed - \$5000. 451-4206.

Lee Phillips, Realtor.

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
833 EAST 38TH  
Beautiful 11 year old home for sale, located 1 mile north of Law School. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in, inside fireplace, 4000 sq. ft., dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios and large basement. 3500 square feet for \$84,500. 477-5430.

Garage Sale - For Sale  
SAT. SUN. 10-4. Household items, children's clothes, toys, baby items, outdoor furniture, window fan, lamps, books. Cash only. 810 East 32nd (near) Red River.

Misc. - For Sale  
TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, 14K gold, 18K gold, 20K gold, 24K gold. 451-4206.

LARGE INNERTUBES for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

BACKYARD PLANT SALE  
Bromeliads, orchids, and some tropicals. 4000 sq. ft. 451-4206.

STONEAGE LAPIDARY and JEWELRYCRAFT. Unusual gifts and jewelry. Good selection of semi-precious stones and mountings. Rough rock, tumblers, books. Open 9:30 - 5:30. 451-4206.

MID-TOWN COMMERCIAL versatile building. 2400 square feet. Adjacent 37th and Guadalupe. Shop, warehouse, retail. 451-4206.

MINOLTA AUTOCHORD, 2 1/2 x 2 1/4, perfect. 170. Leica-type 35mm, perfect. 150. 451-4206.

ELECTRONIC AM/FM player/recorder. 150. 451-4206.

10-SPEED BICYCLE. Raleigh Grand Prix, 71 frame, Excellent condition. All items. 451-4206.

NIKON F2 body and Macro plus 35mm lens. Cash only. Other accessories. 472-5721.

GREENGLASSHOUSE plants for cool days. Warm sunny ones 1000-B.E. 451-4206.

TRADE OR BEST OFFER. 27" Ruben Bar sew-up. Rims for Alloy Clinchers. Share labor cost. 472-3222.

IBM Electric typewriter. Very clean, mechanically excellent. 115. 472-1875.

MEN'S 24" 10-speed bicycle with light and chain. Penny's Brand. Good condition. 451-4206.

NIKON SLIDE Projector camera and many trays included. Best offer. Call 472-0731.

DAWES GALAXY Bicycle in good condition. 1100. 472-7256.

1972 AMERICAN 14 family Day Saver. Cockpit, 7' cuddly cabin, 6 beam. Retractable. 451-4206.

SERIOUS SKIERS! Maharaiah racing ski, 2200 new. \$150. All four pair. Jumpers. Jim Worth. 478-0283.

NEW BLOUSES, dresses, small refrigerator, hair dryer, rings, Gibson electric guitar, and other items. 451-4616.

OLYMPIA Manual electric typewriter, portable, hard used. Reasonable price. Call Joyce. 471-4122, after 5 p.m. 477-2859.

TEAC 3340 with Dolbey, Simul-Sinc, 15 I.P.S., 10" reels. Make an offer! Call 332-5069 or Taylor.

11' SUNFLOWER sailboat plus car carrier. Excellent condition. \$200. 472-1471, 1610-B Brackenridge Apartments.

SECLUDED BEAUTY. Over four acres with swimming creek and clear pool with fish; good soil; beautiful trees. Owner will finance. 345-2267.

VACUUM, SCIENTIFIC, LABORATORY, WEATHER EQUIPMENT & INSTRUMENTS. WE WELCOME SPOT PURCHASE BIDS. FAST SERVICE. 12703 Research Blvd. 258-2023.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!  
P.O. Service Company, 5444 Burnet Road, 451-2788, has reasonable appliances, 6 month guarantee. Free delivery and installation. Will buy back at end of term. Specializing in refrigerators and deep freezers. All service calls \$12.00. Also we buy appliances working or not.

FURN. APARTS.  
Swimming pool, beautifully furnished, double or studio bed, all have dishwashers, central air and heat, shag carpet, extra storage room. 451-4206.

305 West 35th (at Rockwell) Manager Apt. 106. 451-4206.

IF NO ANSWER Call 451-4206.

## FURN. APARTS.

### \$130 up

1 BR Furn  
Tanglewood Annex  
1315 NORWALK LANE  
476-0948  
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$125 plus E  
Colorful Shag Carpet  
Central Air  
Pool  
Shuttle Bus 3 Bks.

RETREAT APTS.  
4400 AVE. A 459-0058

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$145  
1 Bedroom Furnished  
Walk to Class  
LONGHAVEN  
477-5662  
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$160  
1 Bedroom  
All Bills Paid  
Walk to Campus  
Buckingham Square  
477-5662  
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$145  
1 BR Furn  
Tanglewood West  
472-9514 476-0948

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$195  
2 BR FURN.  
ALL BILLS PAID  
Antilles Apts.  
2204 E. 12th St.  
472-1923  
SHUTTLE BUS FRONT DOOR

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
\$135 - \$152.50  
1 Bedroom  
EL CID &  
EL DORADO  
451-4883 472-4893  
SHUTTLE BUS CORNER  
CHECK OUR SUMMER RATES

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.  
1 BR - \$155  
2 BR - \$184  
MARK XX  
3815 Guadalupe 451-5093

JERRICK APTS.  
FALL LEASES  
From \$128  
1 BR Luxury  
104 E. 32 - 426-5940  
4185 Speedway - 451-2832  
Manager Apt. 103  
Walk or Shuttle  
to UT

BRAND NEW EFFICIENCIES  
1700 Nueces  
Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. All with big balconies for your plants. 5150 Summer plus electricity and deposit. Manager - Apt. 201 478-9058

KENRAY APARTMENTS  
2122 Hancock Dr.  
Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service, 1000 sq. ft. water heater in complex. See owners. Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

WE RENT AUSTIN  
Your time is valuable  
Our service is free  
PARAGON PROPERTIES  
472-4171  
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LOOK UP STUDENTS  
2802 Whitts - Walk to Campus. 2 bedroom efficiencies, large bath, kitchen for 3 persons, plus elec. Parking, maid. 453-3235

STUDENTS LIVE NEAR CAMPUS  
1907 San Gabriel  
1 bedroom, air conditioned. Efficiencies \$130 plus electricity. Parking, maid service. 453-3235

ENFIELD ROAD  
One bedroom, on shuttle, pool, courtyard, laundry, ample parking, bills paid. \$145. 2505 Enfield Road. 478-9171 (after 4:00 p.m.)

Large new 1 bedroom studios, shag, dishwasher, 1150 plus electricity. 1717 Enfield. 478-9747 (after 4:00 p.m.)

FLEUR DE L'IS - 404 East 30th. Mature students. Lovely one bedroom. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates. 472-7282

SUMMER RATES NOW! Six blocks from Law School. Shuttle bus. One bedroom. Efficiency. \$110. AC, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closets, 22nd and Interregional. 477-0010 or GL3-2228

477-8741

## FURN. APARTS.

### Now Leasing for Sept.

1 BR - \$145 up  
2 BR - \$180 up  
AC Paid  
Tanglewood North  
1020 E. 45th  
452-0040  
Shuttle Bus Corner  
Check Our Summer Rates

Warwick Fall Rates  
LUXURY 1 BR  
\$160  
Easy living 6 blocks campus  
474-1712 2919 West Ave.

ONLY THE BEST  
Utilities paid. 2 BDRM - 2 Bath. Shag carpet, paneled, walking distance to UT and Capitol. \$270 - \$280.  
Also, private BDRM & Bath. (no cooking) for one person. \$80/mo.  
New, shag carpet and drapes. All built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, Old New Orleans style, and so close to campus. 311 E. 31st St. 478-6776

2 BEDROOM  
\$225 - ALL BILLS PAID  
Large 2 bedroom apartment, shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool, lots of trees. 910 W. 26th St. 472-4389

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Large efficiency, paneled, built-in kitchen, furnished, CA/CH. Very close to campus. 910 W. 26th St. 472-4389

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM \$79 ALL BILLS PAID  
Rooms, efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. We are remodeling these apts. just for you. New shag carpet and drapes. All built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, Old New Orleans style, and so close to campus. 311 E. 31st St. 478-6776

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\$225 - ALL BILLS PAID  
Large 2 bedroom apartment, shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool, lots of trees. 910 W. 26th St. 472-4389

1 BEDROOM  
\$150 ALL BILLS PAID  
Lots of glass, unusual floor plan, oversized pool, on shuttle bus, fully carpeted, CA/CH, kitchen appliances, cable TV, 4200 Speedway 453-4971

1 BEDROOM  
\$154 ALL BILLS PAID  
Close to campus and shuttle bus. Rich wood paneling, built-in bookshelves, carpeting throughout. CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. 4307 Ave. A. 454-0173

EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 BDRM from \$122. Beautiful built-in kitchen, CA/CH, extra good furniture, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 451-4252

RIGHT ON SHUTTLE. Large efficiencies with shag carpet. All built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, extra good furniture, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 451-4252

SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM with a country atmosphere. Fifteen minutes from UT, pool, fish in lake. Buy or rent. 288-2777/261-5194.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, 1150 plus electricity. The Conquistador. 2101 San Gabriel. 472-7746.

21. FURNISHED, AC/CH, near park, swim pool, tennis court, 2 shopping centers. 476-0825, 8 p.m.

LARGE 2 1/2 STUDIOS, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, no frost refrigerator, all electric, friendly atmosphere, near shuttle, large pool, \$235/month. Allp. Townhouse Apartments. 2101 Elmp. 444-0162, 441-1122.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT near new Seton Medical Center. Seven minutes from UT. 900 sq. ft., 1 bedroom unit, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom unit. 452-5631 for appointment.

ARENA APARTMENTS  
1414 Arena Drive  
2 Bedroom - From \$210  
3 Bedroom - From \$240  
Mgr. 442-4124

Mini-Apts.  
All Bills Paid  
Large efficiencies - close to shuttle bus. Color-coordinated, open-beam ceilings. Fully carpeted. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, pool. 4000 Ave. A. 452-5533

EFF. \$105 ABP  
1 and 2 bedroom \$152.50 up. Shuttle. Shuttle Route. Roommates furnished. 2408 Leon 476-3467

1 and 2 BEDROOM from \$135  
Furnished, paneled, all built-in kitchen, on shuttle bus, pool, and sun-deck. Shag carpeting, CA/CH, individual outside storage. 302 West 36th St. 451-3154

LARGE 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Shag, wet bar, private club rooms. 1150 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillinwater Company. 477-7794, 472-1182.

EXCELLENT SUMMER RATES on 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes. Fall rates reasonable. Call 454-9475.

ENFIELD AREA. Two bedrooms with carpeting, fully furnished or unfurnished. 1150 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillinwater Company. 477-7794, 472-1182.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. Walk to school, study area, carpeted, disposal, cable TV, sun-deck, CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. ABP, summer rates. Fall Leasing. 2812 Nueces. 472-6487

COMPLETE LUXURY. Two bedroom and efficiencies. Fall Rates - 24 Flats Apartments. 1515 Palm Plaza. 474-4322. 474-2182. Shuttle bus corner.

EFFICIENCIES \$115 plus electricity, pool, ac, carpet, paneled, no pets. Arlington Villa. 46th and Ave. A. 454-8902.

SAN JACINTO ARMS. 1709 San Jacinto. Walking distance University - Capitol. 1-2 bedrooms, 12 bath, CA/CH, carpeted, water, gas, cable, no pets. \$115 up. 476-0920, 472-4838.

5119

1 Bedrooms  
Shag - Paneled  
Giant walk-ins - Balconies  
Spanish furnishings.  
2423 Towl Lake Circle  
444-8118  
Barry Gillinwater Company

\$129  
Large 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, cable, pool, gas & water paid.  
2 bedroom townhouse \$170. Newly decorated, shuttle bus.

CASA ROCA APARTMENTS  
1302 Parker Lane

NOB HILL APARTMENTS  
Available for fall. 2 bedroom furnished apartment - large enough for 3 or 4 people. 1 1/2 bath, walk-in closets, dishwasher, disposal, CA/CH, private patio, pool, laundry. Near IC shuttle, 6 blocks to campus. Move in Aug. 10, no rent until Sept. 1. \$250 all utilities paid. 2320 Longview (across from Pease Park at 25th and Lamar). 477-8741

477-8741

## FURN. APARTS.

### HABITAT HUNTERS

NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL?  
GIVE US A CALL!  
Habitat Hunters is FREE apartment locator service located in the lower level of the Capitol Mall. We specialize in student complexes.

HABITAT HUNTERS  
Lower Level Dobbie Mall, Suite 8A  
474-1532

MOVE TODAY  
Enjoy tennis court, swimming pool, gas grills, lovely courtyard. Four color schemes, sea blue, seagull, leopard, orange and olive, yellow with black, patterned. One or two bedrooms. Also leasing for fall.

1200 West 40th Apt. 135  
451-3333

WALK TO CAMPUS EFFICIENCY  
Large efficiency, paneled, built-in kitchen, furnished, CA/CH. Very close to campus. 910 W. 26th St. 472-4389

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM \$79 ALL BILLS PAID  
Rooms, efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. We are remodeling these apts. just for you. New shag carpet and drapes. All built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, Old New Orleans style, and so close to campus. 311 E. 31st St. 478-6776

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\$150 ALL BILLS PAID  
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1 BEDROOM  
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Close to campus and shuttle bus. Rich wood paneling, built-in bookshelves, carpeting throughout. CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. 4307 Ave. A. 454-0173

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21. FURNISHED, AC/CH, near park, swim pool, tennis court, 2 shopping centers. 476-0825, 8 p.m.

LARGE 2 1/2 STUDIOS, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, no frost refrigerator, all electric, friendly atmosphere, near shuttle, large pool, \$235/month. Allp. Townhouse Apartments. 2101 Elmp. 444-0162, 441-1122.

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1414 Arena Drive  
2 Bedroom - From \$210  
3 Bedroom - From \$240  
Mgr. 442-4124

Mini-Apts.  
All Bills Paid  
Large efficiencies - close to shuttle bus. Color-coordinated, open-beam ceilings. Fully carpeted. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, pool. 4000 Ave. A. 452-5533

EFF. \$105 ABP  
1 and 2 bedroom \$152.50 up. Shuttle. Shuttle Route. Roommates furnished. 2408 Leon 476-3467

1 and 2 BEDROOM from \$135  
Furnished, paneled, all built-in kitchen, on shuttle bus, pool, and sun-deck. Shag carpeting, CA/CH, individual outside storage. 302 West 36th St. 451-3154

LARGE 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Shag, wet bar, private club rooms. 1150 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillinwater Company. 477-7794, 472-1182.

EXCELLENT SUMMER RATES on 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes. Fall rates reasonable. Call 454-9475.

ENFIELD AREA. Two bedrooms with carpeting, fully furnished or unfurnished. 1150 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillinwater Company. 477-7794, 472-1182.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. Walk to school, study area, carpeted, disposal, cable TV, sun-deck, CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. ABP, summer rates. Fall Le



## St. Edward's University

# Police Program Offered

By IRWIN SPEIZER

The average policeman's education level is rapidly approaching the college degree level, and St. Edward's University in Austin is part of this involvement with its Criminal Justice Program.

St. Edward's is among several Texas colleges offering law enforcement programs. A student can major in criminal justice and receive the bachelor of arts degree.

The two-year-old St. Edward's program has an enrollment of about 300, including 200 local officers — policemen, sheriff's deputies and jailers.

Courses are not designed to substitute for police academy training, Kay Nesbit, program assistant, said. Curriculum focuses on philosophy and background to law enforcement, she explained.

Course topics include police-community relations, administration, criminal evidence, criminal law and law and society.

Lecturers include Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, Austin Asst. Police Chief George Phifer and Lonny Zweiner, assistant to the attorney general.

The current education level of the Austin policeman is two years of college, Phifer said.

"The stress that is placed on sociology in the St. Edward's program increases the policeman's understanding of people," he added.

Zweiner teaches law-related courses, with emphasis on search and seizure laws. Although the program is open to any St. Edward's student, it is used mainly by local officers on a part-time basis. Officers take three to six hours in addition to their police duties.

Cadets receive college credit for Hindman's lecture course and can claim 15 hours credit for the completed cadet program at DPS.

## UT Lobbyist Petty Accepts Post

The chief University lobbyist at the Constitutional Convention has accepted the post of assistant city manager of Dallas starting in September, it was announced Wednesday.

Dan S. Petty, University director for public affairs, said he regrets leaving Austin but was looking forward to his new job.

He will be one of three assistant city managers, and his duties will include public works, utilities, traffic control, community facilities, property management, such as Dallas airports, and mass transit planning.

University Chancellor Charles A. DeMaistre said, "Dan Petty has served the University of Texas in an extraordinary manner. In his role as state-federal liaison, Mr. Petty has been exceedingly effective in working with

legislators and members of the executive branch in Austin and Washington on policy matters of interest to the Board of Regents of the University.

"He has also represented the chancellor's office well with national educational organizations."

Petty outlined his duties as follows: "We tried to do the best we could for the University at the convention. We tried to answer any questions and represent the University community as best we could."

He said the document rejected by the convention Tuesday night, "was really about the same as the Constitutional Revision Commission had

recommended. It was almost the same as the present Constitution."

Petty assumed his University post in January, 1973. Previously, he served as executive assistant to the governor and as director of the Division of Planning Coordination in the Office of the Governor.

Petty graduated from the University in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He received a masters in public administration from the University and a masters in governmental administration from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a fellow at the Fels Institute of the Wharton Graduate School.

## Convention Flop Criticized

By ROY MABRY

Campus reaction Wednesday was virtually unanimous in condemning the failure of the Texas Constitutional Convention to produce a new state charter after spending seven months and approximately \$4 million working on it.

Some felt special interests were to blame for the failure.

"It proves special interests control the state. If the legislators were concerned with the voters they would have gotten something done," Teresa Wisely, a communication student, said.

"It's kind of stupid," communication major Robin Connell said. "The right to work was an excuse. It just shows how big business controls everything."

"It shouldn't have been done by legislators in the first place. It shows they don't represent the people," Richard Ante, senior in behavioral sciences, said.

A number of students were glad the new constitution wasn't going to the voters.

"I'm glad they turned it down," business major Rick Shanks said. "What they were coming up with wasn't any good. They saved us the ex-

pense of an election to vote it down."

John Combs, social work student, said, "I'm glad they voted it down. They didn't make any changes from the old one. The more progressive politicians voted against it."

"Perhaps they had good reasons for turning it down," commented Shan Gardner, humanities senior. "It seems like a waste of money."

Some students made reference to other states' handling of constitutional matters. Barbara Horvath, a drag vendor from Indiana, said, "I was amazed that the constitution is made up of all the little details that it is. Indiana doesn't run things like that."

Montana got together citizens, professors and many other kinds of people to write their constitution," library worker Roberto Urzua commented. "We should look at that alternative."

Former student Amy Aikman perhaps summed up much of the feeling concerning the issue.

"It's a rotten deal," she commented bluntly.



R. Connell



R. Shanks



J. Combs



B. Horvath



R. Urzua



A. Aikman



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Mental patient lib. 474-1470, Shari.

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69 Pont. cat. pb. ps & ac. 477-3643.

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Come on in and enjoy your own creation.

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the SamWitch shops celebrates  
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Save \$9.34 by eating all  
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# Women Face Credit Discrimination

By SUSAN LINDEE  
Texas Staff Writer

The Women's Equity Action League has found that women face discrimination in credit requests at retail stores, league chairperson Suzanne Covington said Wednesday.

The results of a recent league credit study indicate that despite policy rules lower-level employees still treat women unfairly.

For three months eight women, including five married, one single and two divorced, applied for credit at five local department stores in their own names, rather than their husbands'.

Thirteen percent of the applications were not accepted. Although 87 percent were accepted, 46 percent had to carry their requests to the management level after being rejected by credit personnel.

The problem is not in policy at the stores but in the actions of the individuals at lower levels who do not understand policy rules, the league report stated.

"We establish our policies and tell our people to carry them out, but we don't have people standing over them, so the only way we can know how things are going is if someone tells us," one store representative said.

After the study was completed, the members of the league took the results to the stores' credit managers.

"Sears was the only store that refused to meet with us, even after repeated calls to the local and national offices," Covington said.

The other stores — Scarbroughs, Joske's, Dillard's and Woolco — were glad to hear from the league and said they would initiate programs to avoid continued discrimination, Covington said.

The league members requested that credit applications be changed so they do not inherently discriminate against women.

Some applications request that women fill them out under their married name. The league felt this was unfair to women who wish-

ed to establish their own credit rating. One credit manager said his store was already changing such items on credit applications but first had to use up the old application forms, which could take two months.

A Joske's representative said that store accepts credit from any woman, in any name she wishes to apply under with the same requirements for both men and women.

A Woolco representative said that store bases credit on an individual's length of employment and amount of income.

"We've been trying to be fair about it, and if the woman has credit and is working, we are willing to accept her," the representative said.

The league said the average applicant does not benefit from the policy changes of the stores.

"She must often make an extraordinary effort to convince first the credit personnel, then the credit supervisor and finally the credit

manager that she is worthy of credit," the report said.

The report outlined some of the major problems women have in getting credit. It said that some stores refuse to grant credit to recently separated or divorced women, even though men in the same position have no trouble.

Some stores close accounts in the maiden name of a newly married woman and ask her to reapply in her husband's name. It is automatically assumed that married women's credit should be filed under her husband's name.

Another problem is with chain stores which do not follow national office credit rules, the report said.

The league recommended better communication between credit policy-makers and employees who implement the policy. It also suggested a general reassessment of attitudes toward married women and the rewriting of credit applications.

## KUT Employee Receives Grant

A minority hiring grant was recently awarded to Pete Williams, an employee of the University's National Public Radio station, KUT-FM.

The grant, offered by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, is part of a continuing effort on the part of the corporation to hire and train minority group members for careers in radio and television.

KUT-FM manager Bill Giorda said this is the first time an employee of the station has received one of the grants, which pay up to half of the individual's current salary.

The grant program was started two years ago by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and approximately 15 to 20 of the grants are awarded every six months. Applicants' names and backgrounds are submitted to the corporation by their employers in an effort to improve their position and salary, Giorda said.

This fall, Williams will become black affairs coordinator for KUT-FM and its tape distribution service, Longhorn Radio Network. His duties will include supervision of all production of programming designed for the black community.

He also will coordinate the production of a number of special programs dealing with black cultural heritage and black contributions to American society.

## Faculty Compensation Increase Sought

Increased faculty compensation to stem the outflow of top University professors will be a prime target of the University chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), incoming TACT president David Gavenda said Wednesday.

Gavenda, professor of physics and education, has been meeting with outgoing president Phillip White to outline TACT activities for the fall. Gavenda will assume his duties Sept. 1.

"There is a mood of pessimism spreading across campus because of the lack of support for higher education from the state government," Gavenda said.

"Faculty compensation is still our main concern, both salary and fringe benefits," Gavenda said. He explained that TACT did not wish to

appear mercenary, but the status of faculty compensation in regard to competing institutions affects the quality of the University.

"We are in a very critical situation right now. The University built up its academic reputation over the past 10 to 15 years. The question now is can we maintain it," Gavenda said.

A report prepared in November for the Faculty Senate stated that from 1970-71 to 1973-74, the University has dropped from third to tenth in faculty compensation for the top 10 academically ranked state universities. University President Stephen Spurr sent a letter July 12 to Gov. Dolph Briscoe requesting a special legislative

session to consider raising University faculty and staff pay to keep pace with inflation.

Gavenda said TACT members had found the Travis County legislative delegation receptive to the idea. Spurr has sent a letter to TACT inviting members to preview the administration's presentation before such a session. TACT will accept, Gavenda said, and plans to testify at hearings before a special session.

Faculty can be expected to become more militant in the fall concerning compensation, Gavenda said. He indicated there may be attempts at collective bargaining with the administration.

TACT has already conferred

with the administration to reallocate funds in the University budget for higher faculty compensation.

Gavenda said one major problem faced by TACT is a University decision not to allow the organization to circulate its newsletter and meeting announcements through campus mail.

He called for aggressive leadership by the administra-

tion to bring the plight and the importance of higher education before the people and the Legislature.

There is a worldwide apathy toward higher education, Gavenda said.

"The mid-Sixties were the glory years for university funding. People thought higher education would solve problems. They thought change would occur in a short

time span. They were disappointed when it didn't, maybe they were misled," he said.

Other TACT projects for the fall include efforts to provide phones for all faculty members, increased secretarial help, travel expenses for faculty attending professional conferences and a general policy of University supported sabbatical and leave time.

## briefs

**Volunteers Needed**  
Community Switchboard, an organization which provides telephone counseling and referral, among other services, is looking for new staff personnel.

A training session will be held Sunday for those persons willing to donate a few hours weekly to community service. Those interested in volunteering should call 478-5657 or go by 2207 San Antonio St. for details.

### Financial Aids Closed

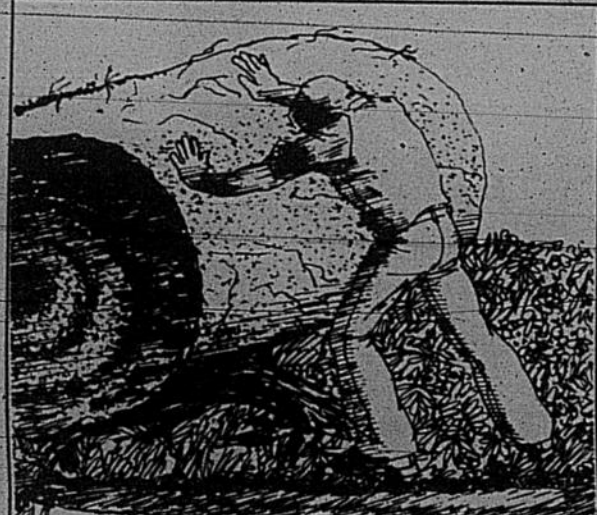
The student financial aids offices will be closed all day Thursday and Friday to allow the staff time to implement a central filing system.

The offices, at 26th Street and Whitis Avenue, will reopen Monday morning.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a free concert with Ani Gates at noon Thursday on the Union Patio.

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a film, "Sunseed," at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students. Faculty and staff, \$1.50 for members.



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That's right. You can't tell where the park ends and Wind Ridge begins.

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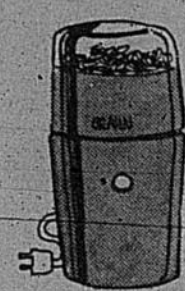
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PARK IN OUR LOT ON SAN ANTONIO BEHIND THE CADEAU

Our Last Night Special this Summer...

So Come!

**THURSDAY NIGHT**

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LAST CALL!  
Three Great  
**SPORTSWEAR GROUPS**  
(all kinds of goodies)

\$1.00

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Our Specials will be offered again in September

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2322 Guadalupe

Open till 8:00 p.m. Tonight!

## A salute to Major Littlefield.

Rumor has it that there was once a great hassle in Austin concerning the location of the University of Texas campus. It seems that a vested group of men (the bad guys) wanted to relocate the campus some miles from its present site. They were supposedly working feverishly on a Big Land Deal, but needed the UT property to complete the transaction.

Just when it appeared they would prevail, Major Geo. Littlefield came on the scene. He stood by his guns and demanded that the "varmints" leave the University on the Drag, in the heart of Austin, and right around the corner from the Castilian.

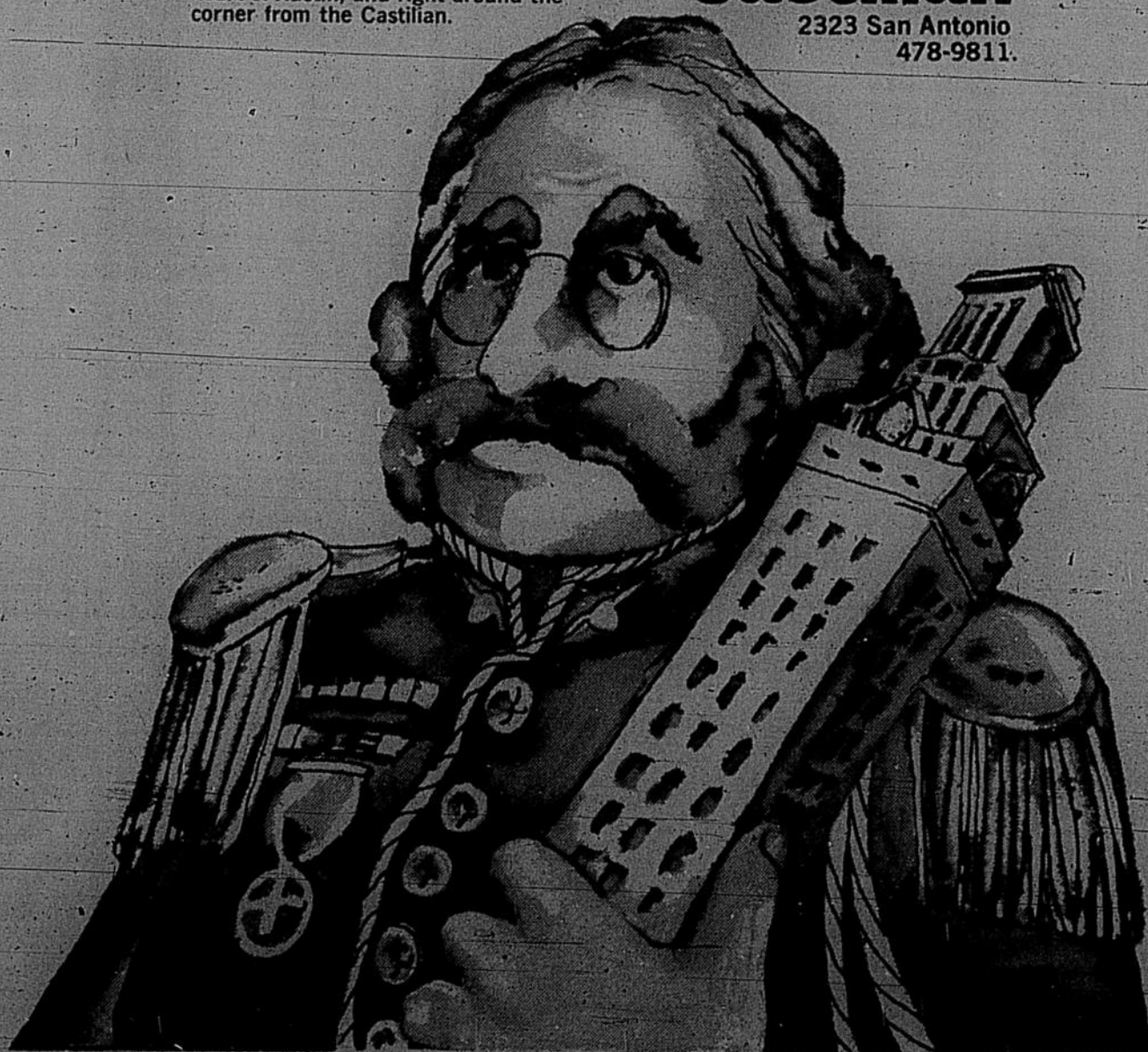
As drums rolled and bugles blared (ala Hollywood), the Major triumphed and the sun set in the West.

So today the Castilian is the most convenient off-campus housing environment in Austin. For that we salute the Major and offer our daily hip-hip-hoorays.

The Castilian. Close to everything, and in the heart of the student neighborhood.

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**SUICIDE SHOE SALE**

Values to \$38

Select from groups of Capezio, Front Row, Lujan, Buskens, Sandler, Sunshine of California, Garber, Bort Carlton, Caressa, Patinos, and Daybreaks.