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Artillery Fire Nears Saigon Former U.S. Base Outside Capital Blasted

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist artillery thundered closer to Saigon than ever before Monday night, bombarding a former American air base where earlier in the day saboteurs blew up South Vietnam's biggest ammunition depot.

The attack with 130mm artillery, the biggest and most accurate guns in the North Vietnamese army, came hours after saboteurs crept inside the American-built Bien Hoa airbase 14 miles northeast of Saigon and touched off explosions that shook the capital itself.

Military sources said the 20-round artillery attack caused light damage to one taxiway at the huge airbase, which houses the headquarters for the South Vietnamese military command.

It was the first time in the war that the long-range 130mm guns had been employed in the provinces around Saigon.

THE SOVIET-MADE field pieces are considered accurate to within five yards at a maximum range of 17 miles and are the most feared weapons in the North Vietnamese arsenal.

There was no immediate word on casualties or overall damage at the Bien Hoa bomb depot, which is the largest air force ammunition dump in South Vietnam.

The massive explosions — four major ones shook Saigon early Tuesday — indicated losses were high.

It was the second major ammunition loss for the South Vietnamese armed

forces in just over 24 hours.

South Vietnamese forces Monday took more territory around Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon in the sixth day of a battle which may decide the fate of the capital itself.

FIELD OFFICERS SAID South Vietnamese forces had enlarged their defense perimeter around Xuan Loc. But North Vietnamese forces still had the devastated city surrounded and were still hitting the defenders with mortar and artillery fire.

Xuan Loc is important as a key point on one invasion route to the nation's capital and its defense a morale boost to a nation hungry for a victory. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese already control 19 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and two-thirds of its land area.

The struggle for Xuan Loc is also vital to the defense of Bien Hoa itself. Should Xuan Loc fall, Bien Hoa could be next on the Communist target list in any preparations for an assault on Saigon.

In neighboring Cambodia, Khmer Rouge rebels smashed through Phnom Penh's defenses Monday and all but sealed the city's fate as the first capital to fall to the Communists in the Indochina war.

GOVERNMENT DEFENSES deteriorated rapidly in the Indochina war. New Year's Day, and Phnom Penh's fall — and with it the fall of Cambodia itself — appeared imminent, perhaps only hours away.

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, Phnom Penh radio said Monday night Communist-led insurgents pierced the city's northern defenses and battled to within "several hundred" yards of the French embassy in the heart of Phnom Penh. But early Tuesday the radio began broadcasting at its usual time with no indication of a major change in the situation. The radio asked the people to remain calm and assured residents of the refugee-swollen city there would be continued supplies of rice and food. The radio gave no report on overnight military activity.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, seeking to calm his frightened and panicky country, presented a new 30-man "war cabinet" in ceremonies Monday and vowed he would never surrender. He called for negotiations with the Communists on the basis of the 1973 Paris Agreements.

GOVERNMENT COMMANDERS at Xuan Loc told UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith the North Vietnamese had pulled back rather than make an all-out attack against the elite paratrooper units defending the city.

But the province capital was cut off by land and could be reached only by helicopters. Communist gunfire shot down one A37 jet bomber and endangered scores of government

helicopters resupplying South Vietnamese units with food, ammunition and medicine.

Helicopter crewmen also tossed loaves of bread and cases of instant noodles to homeless civilians left behind with only the clothes on their backs. Thousands of the refugees were Roman Catholics who had fled from northernmost Quang Tri province, now under Communist control.

Nine miles to the west, a force of North Vietnamese soldiers cut vital Highway 1 near Trang Bom and constructed deep bunkers around the area.

MILITARY SOURCES SAID a government transport plane dropped a single 10,000-pound bomb on a suspected Communist troop position northeast of Xuan Loc Sunday. They also said five North Vietnamese tanks and 14 trucks were destroyed by air strikes.

South Vietnamese air force F5 jets and 105mm artillery batteries pounded the village of Hung Loc, five miles south of Xuan Loc where at least 200 North Vietnamese troops had built deep bunkers and installed anti-aircraft guns.

The Communists also were sending mortar fire from the Hung Loc area into a government camp atop a nearby hillside. Refugees said the North Vietnamese seemed to be holding out in good shape despite government air and artillery strikes.



House committee hears ERA testimony.

ERA Rescission Resolution Sent To Subcommittee for More Study

By DAVID HENDRICKS
and
SYLVIA TEAGUE
Texan Staff Writers

A resolution to rescind Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was referred to a House subcommittee after many hours of testimony Monday before the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The referral to a subcommittee for further study was recommended to the House panel by both the leader of the anti-ERA forces, Fort Worth Rep. Bill Hilliard, and the leader of the pro-ERA forces, Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington.

HILLIARD and Weddington coordinated the testimony for both sides. The testimony began at 1 p.m. and continued without a break until nearly 8 p.m. After an hour recess, the committee resumed testimony which was expected to last until midnight or later.

More than 1,000 people from across the state attended the hearing, either to listen or give testimony. The crowds in the House gallery were rotated periodically to give everyone a chance to hear. Many supporters of the move to rescind the ERA wore pink dresses and red and white buttons which said "Stop ERA." Women against the move to rescind wore "ERA-yes" buttons and red, white and blue ribbons.

The chairman of the House Constitutional Revision Committee, Dallas Rep. Ray Hutchison, was continually forced to rap the gavel to stop applause, which is against House rules.

IN HIS OPENING remarks, Hilliard described the federal ERA as "unnecessary, undesirable and uncertain." He said it was unnecessary because there were "at least eight" different laws, executive orders, etc., which prevent discrimination against women.

It is undesirable because it would "take from women more than it can give" and its uncertainty stems from the fact that it would be left to the Supreme Court for interpretation, he contended.

Hilliard also raised the issue of states' rights and questioned how much federal control would result from

ratification of the ERA.

Hilliard said the states would be forced "to yield to liberal courts" if the ERA was ratified.

THE FIRST WITNESS in favor of the resolution was Larry Bates, leader of the successful move to rescind the ERA in the Tennessee House of Representatives.

He said Tennessee originally rushed to ratify the amendment because "being against the amendment (at that time) was almost like being against motherhood and apple pie."

Bates said the vast majority of women didn't support the ERA, a fact later disputed by Henrietta Rep. Tom Cartledge, who reported that the latest Gallup poll indicated that 58 percent of women in the United States were in favor of the ERA.

Bates called the women who support the ERA "extremists whose scheme of life is different and who believe family and home life are passe."

"THEY FEEL a woman should get away from the children and fulfill herself in the workaday world, but

(Related Story, Photos, Page 9.)

they can do this now under the present Constitution," he said.

"They want to put children in vast day care centers similar to those in China, Russia and Cuba." These women "don't need men and are quick to boast about it," Bates continued.

Bates said the ERA would endanger every state law prohibiting prostitution and said the U.S. Constitution already protects women.

Hitting the "libbers" again, he said they had disdain for women trying to rear a family and he called it "patently absurd" that the ideal situation is for women both to work and to raise children.

He also said, referring to protective laws for women, that "women are on a pedestal — they like it and so do their men."

ASKING THE QUESTION on many minds, can the Legislature really rescind, he replied, "What the Legislature giveth, it can also taketh."

Shivers Calls Budget Cut 'Disastrous'

Reduction of Services Projected by Regents Chairman

By JOY HOWELL
Texan Staff Writer

University Regents Chairman Allan Shivers stated Monday that a proposed budget cut by the House Higher Education Committee "would have disastrous effects upon some of our general academic institutions."

Speaking before the House Appropriations Committee, Shivers detail-

ed the elimination and reduction of services and programs which he said would be automatic if the Higher Education Committee recommendations are approved. Student services, research programs, scholarships and personnel were hit hardest by the suggested rearrangement of the University budget. Funding for student services such as the Counseling and Psychological Ser-

vices Center, Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, exchange programs and the Measurement and Evaluation Center would be eliminated in addition to the Division of General and Comparative Studies, he said.

The University outlined the probable dismissal of more than 600 fulltime members of the faculty and staff and more than 850 student employees.

Shivers claimed the 10 percent across-the-board decrease in the categories of general administration, organized research and special items would necessitate the action. In addition, the committee recommended the University use \$19 million out of the Available Fund to pay for utilities. After bond obligations are fulfilled, \$11 million could be expended out of the fund. In the

(Related Story, Photo, Page 3.)

past, the Legislature has appropriated money for utilities payment to be used in addition to Available Fund monies.

Odezza Rep. Fred Hoestenbach, chairman of the higher education subcommittee on appropriations, testified in favor of the recommendations because he said they are an effort to trim some fat from the budget and "give the Legislature some control over how the Available Fund is spent."

The \$19 million, allocated under capital improvements, spurred Shivers' denial that the money is used only for land acquisition. He enumerated other uses such as research, repairs, a teacher enrichment fund and debt service. Hoestenbach added that the com-

mittee intended to make the University more responsible in its expenditures.

"I'm not saying A&M and the University haven't been responsible to the Legislature, but there have been some questions in the past as to how they spent their \$28 million (the current amount in the Available Fund)," he added.

Athens Rep. Fred Head, Higher Education Committee chairman, emphasized the efforts of his committee to cut out unnecessary expenditures.

"I think this university and A&M are great universities. We are not trying to impair anyone's education — we're just trying to cut the fat out of this budget," he said.

With a sharp turn of his head, Shivers responded, "You took enough of this money to close the doors."

Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, attempted to get a commitment from Shivers to support Higher Education Committee recommendations for minority funds, including an office for minority affairs. Shivers evaded the point.

Jack Williams, president of Texas A&M, outlined similar effects of the budget curtailment.

"The impact will be to cut \$11 million from our budget. All construction will come to a halt, and there will be a severe curtailment in the quality of education we offer. Essentially we will have to transfer money from academics to payment of utilities," he said.

The committee will vote on the recommendations at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Rebels Cut Airport From Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government reinforcements engaged insurgents in hand-to-hand fighting Monday in a desperate but futile effort to save the vital highway linking Phnom Penh to its airport.

There also were reports of rebel advance elements penetrating the outskirts of the capital.

Field reports said insurgents had driven government defenders out of a marketplace astride Route 3, cutting off Phnom Penh from Pochentong airport, four miles to the west and the encircled city's only lifeline to the outside.

Rebels punched into the western and northwestern edges of the capital, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of terrified civilians fleeing into Phnom Penh on foot, on carts and motorbikes.

The government airlifted reinforcements into the airfield to join 1,000 defenders trying to hold a line along the embankments of a railroad running beside Route 3, and close-quarter combat was reported. There also were reports of a substantial force of Communist-led Khmer Rouge in Samrong village, a mile north of the airport.

The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, quoted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, as saying his forces already have begun entering Phnom Penh and that a surrender by the Phnom Penh "traitors" must be unconditional.

Tanjung said Sihanouk's return to Phnom Penh from exile in Peking is now counted "in days and perhaps in hours."

Connally Denies Bribery Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally emphatically denied at his bribery trial Monday that he accepted \$10,000 to help milk producers win a price support increase in 1971 while he was Treasury secretary.

"I did not," Connally replied to repeated questions from defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, who put him on the stand after presenting an array of character witnesses including Lady Bird Johnson and evangelist Billy Graham.

Did he at any time, Williams asked Connally, request money from chief prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for milk producers who testified Connally solicited, accepted and helped cover up a bribe.

"I DID NOT," the former Texas governor replied. "No such conversation ever took place. I never asked him for anything at any time."

Did Connally accept \$5,000 from Jacobsen in May, 1971, and an additional \$5,000 the following September?

"I did not," Connally replied.

"Did he give you any money at any time while you were Treasury secretary?"

"No sir, he did not."

CONNALLY DID TESTIFY that Jacobsen approached him on June 25, 1971, and told him the dairy industry had \$10,000 available for him to use for any political candidate or campaign he designated.

"I told him I did not think I could do that at all in good conscience," Connally said. "I did not think I should participate in fund raising as a Democrat in a Republican administration, which is somewhat delicate, and I did not want to be raising money for Democrats while in a Republican administration."

"I thanked him very much, and that ended the conversation."

FOLLOWING WILLIAMS' detailed questioning of Connally, the trial — now in its third week — was recessed until Tuesday morning.

Connally said Jacobsen came to talk to

today Warmer

Fair skies and warm temperatures are expected Tuesday with winds from 5 to 12 mph. There will be increasing cloudiness Tuesday night becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. The high Tuesday will be in the mid-80s with a low Tuesday night in the mid-50s. Wednesday's high will be in the mid-80s.



Taxes...

The 20 million or so Americans who have yet to file their income tax forms must face the music Tuesday, but tax rebates mean good news this year for those who still owe money.

Tuesday midnight is the deadline. The Internal Revenue Service says any return carrying an April 15 postmark will be considered on time. (Story, Page 16.)



Trimble, Vick, Vrooman, Bentley, and Shivers (l-r) at award ceremony.

Teaching Awards Honor Four Shivers Lauds Bentley, Trimble, Vick, Vrooman

Four University faculty members, selected from a field of more than 100 of their academic peers, were honored with Student Government Teaching Excellence Awards at a Monday night ceremony in the LBJ Library.

Motorists Benefit In Texas

Motorists using autos solely for pleasure and not for transportation to and from work are eligible for lower collision insurance rates in Texas, Tom Jackson, automobile technician at the Texas Board of Insurance, said Monday.

Although Texas does not offer lower insurance rates for persons riding in car pools as some states do, some local companies are lenient in offering lower rates, a North Austin insurance agent said.

"If a motorist uses his car only a few days a month to travel to and from work because he is in a car pool, then I offer him the lowest passenger insurance rate," he said.

For many students who use their cars for pleasure and do not drive them to work or school, the lowest passenger insurance rate does not apply. Jackson said the lowest passenger rate is only available to motorists over 25, and then only if no operators under 25 are covered by their policies.

The quartet chosen to receive the first of the annual awards includes: Bernard Bentley, teaching assistant in Spanish and Portuguese; John Trimble, assistant professor of English; James Vick, associate professor of mathematics; and John Vrooman, assistant instructor in economics.

Regent Chairman Allan Shivers, who presented the four walnut plaques, called the recognition "something that has been needed for a long time."

"These awards are a delightful approach to the recognition of outstanding faculty by students," Shivers said.

Bill Introduced

Free Toilets Advocated

By JOAN HEGARTY GIVENS
Texan Staff Writer

While Texas women fight for equal employment opportunities, Houston Rep. John Whitmire is advocating liberation from pay toilets.

The sponsor of a bill that would prohibit pay toilets in any public area, Whitmire told the House Business and Industry Committee Monday that this has been a "long ignored problem and should not be taken in a light vein."

THE PROBLEM is not a matter of economics or convenience, but one of necessity. When the moment of truth comes, it doesn't matter if you have a \$100 bill if you

said. "Both myself and the Board of Regents feel this type of honor is needed on a much broader scale."

Shivers termed the awards presentation "most worthwhile and, I feel, a momentous occasion."

Former Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said the honorees "made a concerted effort towards quality teaching" and termed teaching excellence "one of the top concerns of students."

Trimble said his job, as he saw it, "is not just to pass along my own knowledge and enthusiasm, but to create a climate in which students will

feel free to teach me, also."

Bentley said his teaching approach "tries to simplify what the book complicates."

"Everything in Spanish fits in a logical pattern, and this is how I try to teach my students," he added.

Vrooman said the American educational system makes students submissive instead of probing and called the awards an effort to turn the academic emphasis from research to classroom teaching.

Vick would like to see personal contact re-established with students, despite the hindrance large classes often pose.

Suit Claims Parr Still Judge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Archer Parr, the heir-apparent to the South Texas political kingdom built by his uncle, filed suit Monday asking that his ouster as Duval County judge be declared illegal.

Parr, the nephew of the late George B. Parr, filed his suit at the opening of a taxpayers' suit seeking to reinstate him. Judge Wesley Dice, retired justice of the Texas Court of

Criminal Appeals, was appointed by Judge J.R. Alamillo of Edinburg, head of the administrative judicial district, to hear the case in place of Dist. Judge O.P. Carrillo who ordinarily presides over the court.

Carrillo last month issued an order removing Parr and appointing former commissioner Dan Tobin to replace him.

The taxpayers' suit, filed by Juan Martinez, seeks to declare null and void any action taken by the Tobin-headed court.

Marvin Foster, attorney for both Parr and Martinez, asked that Dice hear Parr's suit and the taxpayers' suit simultaneously, but the judge refused the motion.

Carrillo, Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Rio Grande City

and grand jury foreman Jose R. Nichols testified Monday about the order removing Parr from office.

Nichols said the order removing Parr came about through discussions among himself, Guerra and Carrillo.

The order was based on Parr's conviction and 10-year federal prison sentence for a perjury conviction last year and allegations Parr illegally received \$460,000 in money and services from Duval County.

Carrillo testified he received threats on his life last month and for that reason conducted much of his court in chambers because he was afraid to go to his upstairs courtroom. Texas Rangers have closely guarded the judge since he issued the order against Parr.

Jail Inmates Help In Trash Collection

Inmates of City Jail have begun a spring cleaning of Hippie Hollow, Sheriff Raymond Frank said Monday.

"They are picking up trash in Hippie Hollow, the parking lot and Comanche Trail," Frank explained.

Frank said he is asking people who visit the area to use trash cans for their refuse. "We think this will help ease the animosity between people who use the area and people who live there."

Frank said he is asking visitors not to do anything which might antagonize citizens. "If people want to swim nude, we ask them to stay away from private property," he said.

"It is not my policy to hassle swimmers even if they're nude," Frank explained. "We have much more important things to do than arrest skinny-dippers."

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Ford, Ambassadors View Mideast Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with four key U.S. ambassadors to Middle Eastern countries Monday for a broad review of American efforts to advance peace talks between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The White House declined to provide any information about the session, saying only that it was "a working meeting." The President set up as part of the reassessment of U.S. policy that has been going on since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's last unsuccessful diplomatic swing last month.

Kissinger also attended the meeting with Mr. Ford and U.S. Ambassadors Hermann Ieltz to Egypt, Kenneth Keating to Israel, Richard Murphy to Syria and Thomas Pickering to Jordan.

THE DISCUSSION came as Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon headed for Washington to meet with Kissinger and possibly Mr. Ford. Allon said Sunday Israel has been under U.S. pressure to make concessions that could permit an interim peace agreement with Egypt, but that there was no "crisis" in relations between Washington and Tel

Aviv.

The Mideast policy review started a busy day for the President, highlighted by a rare meeting with the full Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss his new request for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam and authority, if necessary, to use U.S. military forces for an evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese.

In early afternoon, Mr. Ford took time out to participate in the swearing in of the new six-member Federal Election Commission that was set up to enforce provisions of the 1974 campaign financing reform legislation which Congress passed in large part because of the Watergate scandal.

MR. FORD, IN BRIEF remarks at the outdoor ceremony in the Rose Garden, said he thought the commission could do a lot in years ahead to assure Americans "clean ... fair elections ... and the best results as the American people decide."

Immediately afterward, Mr. Ford spent a few minutes talking with entertainer John Denver, who is performing in Washington, and he later met with the board of directors of the Association of American Railroads.

The last item on his schedule was a brief speech to members of a national commission set up to plan activities in connection with International Women's Year, with a reception to follow.

The White House said Mr. Ford would have a series of public appearances later this week, starting Tuesday with a noon-time address to the Daughters of the American Revolution that was likely to focus on defense policy and an evening speech at a GOP congressional fund raising dinner.

On Wednesday, the President has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and he will hold a news conference while there.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Shivers submits brief to House Appropriations Committee Monday.

Shivers Ties House Plans To UT Program Cutbacks

Budget recommendations by the House Higher Education Committee would have "very adverse effects" on many University programs, Board of Regents Chairman Allan Shivers said Monday.

He said the proposed appropriation of

the University Available Fund for utilities, and the 10 percent reduction in general administration, organized research and special items in the budget, would eliminate or cut back many programs.

The following on-going functions, activities and programs would be totally eliminated if the budget passes according to Shivers:

- Counseling and Psychological Services Center, Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) and Career Choice and Information Center.
- International Office.
- Student and faculty exchange programs.
- Visiting lecturers.
- Measurement and Evaluation Center.
- Art Teaching Gallery and University Art Collections.
- Clinical Legal Education.
- Division of General and Comparative Studies, including Comparative Studies, Plan II program, American Studies, Ethnic Studies, European Studies, Center for Asian Studies, Language and Area Center for Latin American Studies, Center for Middle Eastern Studies and Health Professions Advising.
- University of Texas Press.
- 69 graduate fellowships and scholarships.
- 241 presently awarded minority scholarships.

- Four art scholarships.
- Eight LBJ School internships and fellowships.
- Office of Sponsored Projects.
- Drug Dynamics Institute.
- All academic development funds.
- University Research Institute.
- Annual renovation of facilities including undergraduate teaching laboratories.

In addition, Shivers said many programs and activities would face major reductions as a result of the committee's recommendations, including:

- Cuts in the vice-president for student affairs office, the student financial aids office, the admissions office, the registrar's office, the dean of students office, the equal employment opportunity office, the personnel office and the data processing and accounting office.
- Library operations would be reduced.
- Physical plant employment would be reduced.
- Police department employment would be reduced.
- Budgets of many special centers would be cut.
- Organized research would be curtailed.

The total impact of all these changes on personnel would be the dismissal of 651 fulltime members of the faculty and staff, the dismissal of 855 student employees and the elimination of 350 presently awarded student fellowships and scholarships.

Fewer Job Openings Predicted for Summer

By The Associated Press
Finding a summer job will be tougher than ever this year for the millions of high school and college students seeking extra money from vacation employment. Government and private analysts predict more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer. No one knows how many jobs will be available.

Estimates of the situation range from "not particularly good" to "real grim." There are opportunities available, but many of the jobs have strings attached: would-be employees need particular skills; they must be willing to start work early; they should be ready to accept low-paying positions performing manual labor.

THE ALWAYS-TIGHT summer job market has been further constricted this year by the problems of the economy.

High unemployment means adult workers will be competing with youngsters for many jobs; so will retired people who need extra income. At the same time, inflation has boosted the cost of education, meaning more students will be trying to add to college funds. And recession has caused industry to cut back and get along with fewer employees.

The New York City office of the State Employment Service found camp jobs for 150 to 200 youngsters last year. Asked how many the agency would be able to place this year, a spokesman said: "I'd hate to guess."

THE SPOKESMAN said many camps have gone out of business because of the recession, although he was unable to give specifics.

The Colorado State Employment Service said the competition for resort and park jobs has been increasing for the last two years and 1975 is even worse. Recruiters who usually contact the office in February or March have not called. Resort operators don't know whether the tourists will come this year.

"It's real grim," a spokesman said. Many placement officers are advising students to settle for less than they would have a few years ago.

FIGURING OUT how many students will not be able to find jobs this summer is impossible.

Anyone who is over 16, out of work and looking for a job is counted among the nation's unemployed for the purpose of computing Labor Department statistics. These figures are seasonally adjusted so that the large number of youngsters entering the work force each spring and dropping out again in the fall won't distort the over-all picture.

Common Market Allots Viet Aid

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The nine European Common Market nations Monday voted to send nearly \$5 million in emergency aid to South Vietnam but turned down a U.S. government request that they ask Hanoi for a cease-fire in Vietnam.

Common Market spokesmen said foreign ministers of the nine rejected this approach, because it implied a one-sided condemnation of the Communists, in favor of a call on both sides in the fighting to respect the 1973 Paris peace accords.

The spokesmen said the Ford administration sent a surprise and secret oral note to the foreign ministers Saturday as they met in informal session in Dublin. They said the note called for Common Market emergency aid for South Vietnam, no recognition of the Viet Cong and a plea that the nine use their influence to ask North Vietnam to end its military operations.

IRISH FOREIGN MINISTER Garret Fitzgerald, chairman of the meeting, refused to confirm publicly that the American note was sent or a Common Market reply framed. But the spokesmen said the ministers, meeting formally Monday, prepared an oral reply which:

- Committed the Common Market to send \$1.37 million in food and medical aid to South Vietnam immediately and another \$3.58 million in help as soon as possible. The total is only a fraction of the aid which the Common Market

nations are already sending individually to Indochina.

- Skirted the recognition issue by leaving it up to each nation, but indicated the nine will not rush to recognize the Viet Cong.
- Urged both sides to respect the peace accords, which appeared to put equal blame for violations on both.

The U.S. note had been kept secret until Monday, when news of it leaked out. The spokesmen said it was delivered in Dublin by the American ambassador John Moore.

The reply by the nine, and the official secrecy which surrounded it, softened any implied rebuff to the Administration. But it re-emphasized the difference in approach to Vietnam by the United States and its allies, who have kept a painful distance from Washington on the issue throughout the war.

THE AID consists of rice, milk powder, sugar and medicines and will go both to areas controlled by the Saigon government and to areas under Viet-Cong control.

The aid will go to Vietnam in the name of the Common Market as a whole. In addition, many of the nine nations are sending individual aid — sometimes more than the joint contribution agreed here.

The aid will be distributed by the International Red Cross and UNICEF, the spokesmen said and had no political strings — only the instruction by the ministers that it be "neutral, rapid and humanitarian."

Senate Action

Intoxication Bill Passes

A bill to decriminalize public intoxication passed second reading of the Senate by a 20-6 vote Monday. Similar legislation has been passed by 24 other states.

Provisions of the measure change a peace officer's job from one of making a routine arrest to one of "taking an intoxicated person into protective custody to a public treatment facility or such person's home before jail as a last resort."

The bill provides emergency protective treatment for alcoholics and charges the six-man Texas Alcoholism Commission with creating regional programs for alcoholism treatment.

Laws applying to driving while intoxicated or to sale and possession of alcoholic beverages are not affected by the legislation.

"The basis for the bill is to help treat alcoholics. Many have symptoms of diabetes that go untreated," an aide in Sen. Bob Gammage's office said. Gammage authored the bill.

If passed, the bill will be budgeted for a 12-year phase-in period. Implementation in 1976 would only require about \$3.5 million but by 1990 the program would require \$17 million per year, according to a Legislature Budget Board projection.

After the first year, the state would carry most of the financial load. A small percentage would come from local and federal funds.

Human Resources

A subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee heard arguments Monday for and against SB 395, concerning rights of the mentally handicapped.

Action on the bill was deferred until next week.

The bill, sponsored by Dallas Sen. Bill Braeklein, proposes increasing mental community health services and community involvement for the mentally retarded.

Homer Leonard of Austin, speaking as a concerned parent and father of a mentally ill child, said he feels the bill provides no accreditation procedures for the planned mental retardation facilities. "Austin's present community care is insufficient," he said.

Leonard favored state schools, and felt the bill, supporting

community homes, adversely affected their programs.

"A group home is a group of eight mentally retarded children without adequate supervision. Furthermore, there is no way the state can supervise 100 or 200 community installations," he added.

Leonard claimed the state is trying to take mentally ill children away from parents after the children turn 18.

legislative roundup

Asst. Atty. Gen. Tom Choate spoke in favor of the bill, saying it protects the rights of the parents.

"Under statutory law a person has full legal rights at the age of 18, unless found mentally incompetent by a court of law," Choate said.

He added that parents under present law do not have legal control when the person is 18 unless the parent obtains a guardianship through the courts.

Senate Affairs

The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday sent to the floor a bill that would save Texas employers an estimated \$400 million per year on unemployment contributions.

SB 396, authored by Corpus Christi Sen. Michael McKinnon, would allow Texas employers the savings if Texas would comply with federal requirements concerning unemployment insurance.

If this is done, Washington will fully finance the administration of the state program, and Texas employers would receive a 2.7 percent offset tax credit against the 3.2 percent federal insurance tax.

The committee also postponed until Wednesday a decision on SB 549, concerning capital improvements to the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

The bill's sponsor, Galveston Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, asked for a postponement because he was not able to complete his presentation in time for the meeting.

8 Civilians Die

Lebanon Rocked By More Strife

BEIRUT (UPI) — A barrage of rockets crashed into several homes near a Palestinian refugee camp outside Beirut Monday night in the second day of heavy fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing opponents.

Police sources said at least eight persons, all Lebanese civilians, were killed and 30 more wounded when several rockets fell into homes in the Dikwaneh and Furr Chebbak suburbs near the Tal-Zatar refugee camp.

The sources said the rockets were fired from the direction of the camp.

THE NEW CASUALTY figures brought the unconfirmed toll in Lebanon's worst civil strife in two years to 53 dead and 110 wounded.

Earlier, the warring Palestinians and Lebanese factions used a four-hour cease-fire to bury their dead from the fighting Sunday and during the night.

The rocket attack followed reports of day-long sniper attacks by Phalangist gunmen on the refugee camp. Palestinian spokesmen said the snipers wounded 27 persons.

Scattered explosions and bursts of automatic weapons fire could also be heard in several sections of the capital late into the night.

Police sources expressed fear that the rocket attack — if it came from the camp — would mark a major escalation in the fighting between the Phalangists

and Palestinians.

A SPOKESMAN for the Palestine Liberation Organization said earlier the guerrillas had so far refrained from attacking Phalangist positions but would retaliate in force if the government did not act to curb the violence which he claimed has left 45 Palestinians dead and 80 injured.

"We have shown restraint to give the Lebanese a chance to take action themselves. We could do a lot to the Phalangists but will wait to see what the authorities do first," he said.

Premier Rashid Solh's government met in emergency session for the second straight day as a general strike shut most shops in Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli, Lebanon's three largest cities.

But Solh's efforts to resolve the crisis suffered a setback when two key Socialist cabinet ministers resigned to protest his inability to control the fighting.

Finance Minister Khaled Jumblat said he was quitting because "no strict action has been taken" to curb the violence. Economy Minister Abbas Khalf quit in solidarity with Jumblat.

THE ROCKET attack was the first big flareup in the city since morning, when government security forces moved in with armored cars on the Phalangists' suburb stronghold of Ein Rummaneh, the main trouble spot where the fighting began Sunday.

news capsules

Israelis Celebrate Despite Arab Threat

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel Monday put its forces on alert against possible Arab guerrilla attacks during the nation's memorial and independence day holidays.

Israeli officials unveiled the country's first domestically produced warplane, a supersonic fighter-bomber, as the nation prepared to honor its war dead.

A one-minute wall of sirens contrywide at 8 p.m. signaled the beginning of memorial services for more than 10,000 Israeli war dead since 1948. Flags dipped to half-staff, cafes and movie theaters shut down and solemn assemblies and prayers were held throughout the nation.

Prisoners Bombed in WWII Experiment

SYDNEY (UPI) — A retired Australian Air Force captain said Monday he and other Australian and American pilots bombed a Pacific island in 1944 and killed an undisclosed number of American convicts who volunteered for a World War II poison gas experiment.

John Hampshire told UPI in a telephone interview there were no survivors after a barrier reef island off the Australian coast was "carpet bombed" with 360 gas canisters.

"I was told later that prisoners serving life sentences in United States jails had been brought to the island as volunteers in the poison gas test," he said.

Senators Hint at Saigon Aid Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford apparently won agreement from key senators Monday for speedy consideration of his emergency requests for military aid to South Vietnam and contingency powers to help in any evacuation.

Sen. Clifford Case, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which met with Mr. Ford for 90 minutes at the White House, told reporters the panel was working to give President Ford "a degree of discretion" in providing limited military aid to Saigon.

Thieves Grab Valuable Rembrandt

BOSTON (AP) — Two men, one of them carrying a pistol, stole a Rembrandt painting valued at \$500,000 from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts during the noon hour lull Monday.

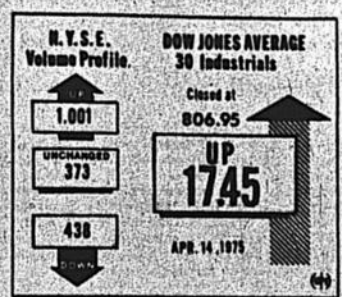
A museum guard who tried to stop the pair was pistol-whipped, and the robbers fired three shots as they left the building and fled in a waiting car.

No one was reported injured by the gunshots. The guard, George Monkouski, 66, was listed in satisfactory condition at a Boston hospital.

Dow Jones Average Leaps Over 800

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, brimming with hopes for an approaching economic rebound, surged ahead again Monday in buying that swept the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 800 in nearly nine months.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips jumped 17.45 to 806.95, its first close above 800 since last July 24 and its highest since it finished at 816.96 last June 26.



Ramming streets through trees in our small town

(Editor's note: the following is a reprint of an article in the April 4, issue of the Christian Science Monitor.)

By ALINE WILLBUR
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Austin, Texas

The capital city of Texas is an overgrown "small town."

The downtown area still blends local businesses and office buildings with parking lots and homes with flowery front yards and steel-lace porches — a study in contrasts.

It also has the lowest cost of living of any city in Texas.

Yet that charm and low cost of living are threatened by the "Ninth and 10th Street improvement plan" that would ram a pair of three-lane arterial streets through the heart of downtown with the purpose of alleviating future freeway congestion.

The plan was approved by the Austin City Council in spite of widespread citizen protest.

The Ninth and 10th Streets project will connect busy Lamar Boulevard with Congress Avenue by widening and making one-way two quiet east-west streets and at one point, slashing through a seven-acre park.

At a time when so many larger cities, such as Dallas and Atlanta, are trying hard to revive their downtown areas by bringing into them trees, parks, malls and places where people enjoy walking, it seems ironic to many observers to see Austin ready to destroy its natural asset for the sake of a growth in traffic that might not take place.

Austin is the fastest-growing city in Texas.

The Chamber of Commerce predicts that the population, now 300,000, will

reach half a million by 1990 and a million by 2020. Business activity has more than doubled since 1967, the highest rate of increase of any city in Texas.

Most of the new business — Texas Instruments, IBM, Westinghouse, for example — have settled on the far north and northeastern edges of the city on U.S. Highway 183 and North Expressway. A large Motorola plant is now coming to the northeast.

Until now Austin has grown in clusters of new homes and shopping centers in a succession of mini-cities. The explosive growth has been occurring in the periphery, where newcomers live, work, and shop, leaving the old Austin — the Capitol and the University campus downtown — intact for newcomers to enjoy on weekends.

Strolling down Congress Avenue under a canopy of oaks and pecan trees, one is

not only protected from the blazing sun, but also one walks alongside stately homes, roccoco apartments, and simple cottages in a variety of Texas architectural styles — from early Republican (when Texas was an independent republic) to late Victorian.

One also passes antique shops, an incredible number of pedestrians, and a grassy slope on which a string quartet gives concerts on summer Sundays.

Until the Ninth and 10th Streets plan was approved, many young professional people had restructured many of the houses into offices without marring the facade. They shared the neighborhood with people who had occupied their homes for 50 years. Together they watched the steel and concrete of the business district across the escarpment of San Antonio Street and felt safe until the Ninth and 10th project shattered

their illusion.

The intense pressure from business interests and the city administration to get the project approved showed that they felt they could not be a "big city" unless they had a spanking new high-rise business district downtown. In their view, the old neighborhood, still 51 percent residential, brands Austin as "small town" no matter what the growth of the city might be.

There now are six thoroughfares, providing 27 traffic lanes, entering downtown Austin.

Residents of the area, and those who maintain offices there, have united to challenge the City Council decision under the banner of "Old Austin Neighborhood." They elected Carolyn Bucknall, tenant of a stately 1882 mansion, as their chairman. They gathered records, environmental and traffic data in an effort to refute the city's projec-

tion.

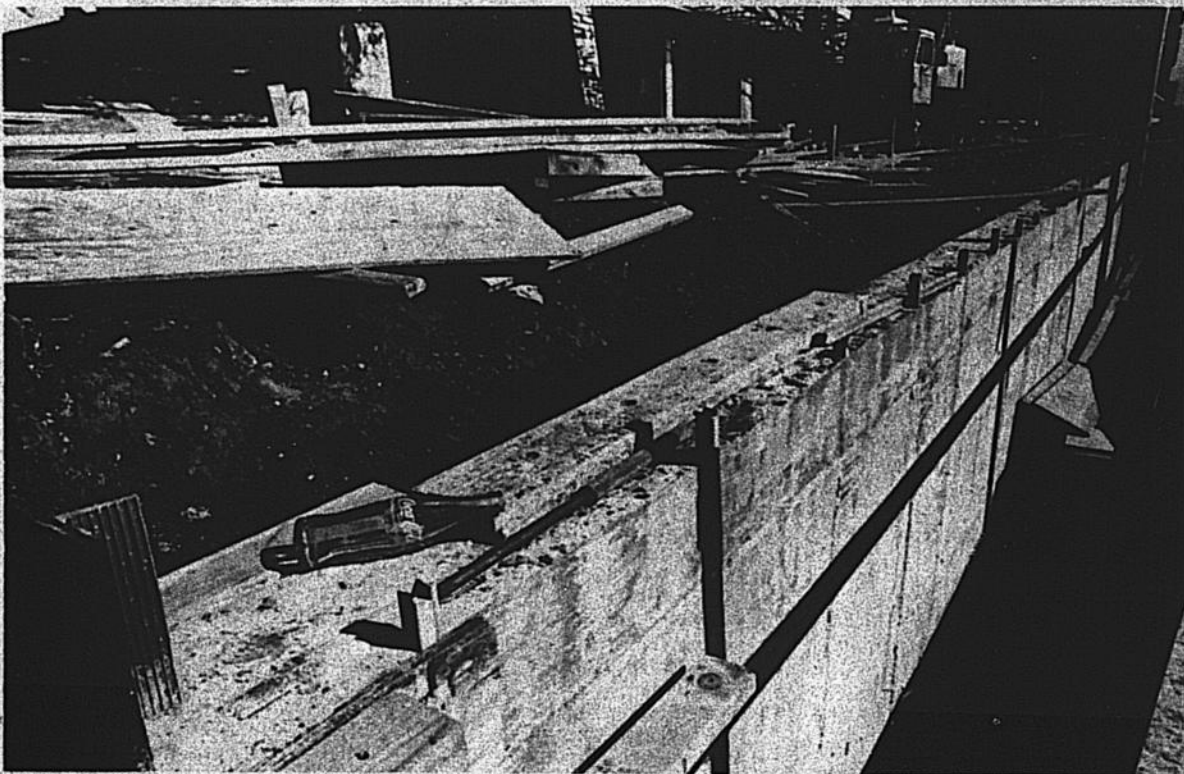
The city insists it is not planning to do anything to the old downtown — just cutting through it to build some needed roads which, the city says, will increase land value.

That is what the OAN's supporters fear most: the increase of land value. At present, land in the neighborhood varies from \$4 to \$5 a square foot in one block to \$8 to \$9 in another.

If prices go up to \$10, it will not be financially practical to keep residences in the area.

The houses will be destroyed to make room for parking lots and high-rise business offices, the residents say.

The local Heritage Society lists 83 architecturally noticeable homes constructed between 1850 and 1910 in the area. They also report that more than 20 classic homes have been destroyed since 1960.



A wall of the first class: an example of University priorities

firing line

Cutting the nose off the University's face

To the editor:

Cutting off the nose to spite the face has generally been considered a foolish course of action. Yet that seems to be the position taken in Monday's editorial supporting the Higher Education Committee on University funding. At a time when the University has the worst student-faculty ratio of any of 15 largest University systems in the nation, when faculty salaries have ceased to be competitive with those of leading state universities elsewhere, it is not in the best interest of Texas or Texans to slash spending for the University. The remedy for misguided spending or mistaken priorities should be in improved administration, not crippling the University.

Philip L. White
Department of History

Another Henry song

To the editor:

Stuart Henry lost, so the campaign was "mismanaged." That is what I've been told by Willard Hall and Dale Napier, two members of the most accurate (100 percent) second-guessing faction in Austin: student politicians. Perhaps, and perhaps every losing campaign makes mistakes, but the campaign was not mismanaged because it didn't stage a more impressive media blitz. You need a little money before you can mismanage it. And the campaign was not mismanaged because Stuart didn't smile and shake hands with enough or the right people. Anybody who bothered to get close to Stuart's campaign knows that the emphasis in campaign strategy was in personal contact with Austinites. I accompanied Stuart, as did his wife and other volunteers on other occasions, to numerous shopping malls, movie lines and social functions. Eleven or 12 swing precincts were thoroughly canvassed (and Stuart was there every day), all the state office buildings were covered by Stuart, and we even went to a bowling alley. Just to meet people! We didn't, however, concentrate on the students because SAC-YD (in particular, Dale Napier) promised a lot of help and high percentages in student boxes, and because Stuart would pull The Texan's endorsement. The Texan's endorsement was lukewarm, however, and SAC-YD never helped Stuart in particular, other than putting him on their slate. Thus, the campaign tried to get him on campus one hour a day the last five days before the elections.

If Mr. Napier believes, as he said he did, that Stuart Henry was the most competent candidate running, including Jeff Friedman, then why did he not spend a little more time on Stuart's race, especially when Places 3, 4, and 6 were fairly certain? Why did SAC-YD let the Friedman campaign siphon off virtually all their volunteers, when Jeff was also a probable (every poll told us so), and

when Stuart would be as good for the town?

Stuart lost because of just such unkept promises, but he also lost because he didn't have the money to advertise properly. To blacks he was a white lawyer and to moderate women he was another man. Stuart lost vital black boxes and the feminist vote all over town. They simply didn't know the difference between Stuart Henry and Himmelblau. The campaign's major error was in not coming out more forcefully. Stuart lost because a lot of "liberals" think it's chic not to vote. And finally, Stuart lost because Friedman is afraid of him (of his knowledge) and supported Himmelblau in back circles (i.e., inside influential).

This letter is not to denigrate SAC-YD because they can and did deliver the student vote. But, sadly, they spent most of their effort on Jeff Friedman, who, in two or three years, will be a man I'm afraid the students will be trying to defeat in favor of a good liberal.

Jimmy Lawrance

Vietnam division

To the editor:

Danny Hardesty (Firing Line, April 14) makes much of the fact that North Vietnam is supplying men "for the fighting in South Vietnam." Hardesty implies that the sovereign nation of South Vietnam is engaged in a desperate struggle to repel an invasion from North Vietnam. Nothing could be further from the truth. As anyone cognizant of the history of the Vietnam conflict would know, North and South Vietnam are not two independent nations, but rather one nation temporarily divided in 1954 at the Geneva Conference. The division between North and South Vietnam exists only in the minds of South Vietnamese dictators and American diplomats.

Mike Glover
2323 San Antonio St.

Covering lesser sports

To the editor:

Women have been fighting for adequate sports coverage in The Texan for years, and now that we have received a fair amount, Pat Cook and Guido Piggett (Firing Line, April 10) request that our coverage be reduced to just reporting the scores.

Many people are interested in knowing more than who won what; there is more to an athletic event, such as conditions of players, weather, playing surfaces, etc.

I am one person who is more interested in women's golf and tennis than in the Astros and the Rangers. One can hear the major national sports events in their entirety on the radio, TV or read the coverage in the American Statesman. But, The Texan is the only media where students can read about a majority of the University athletic events.

In reference to the statement about lack of attendance at "rugby, swimming meets, women's sports, etc.," try finding out when and where these events are held. One has to hunt and research to even find out that one of these events is being held.

The solution is not to reduce coverage of University sports but to expand the sports pages, and therefore, the coverage of national sports. There are several national sport events I am interested in reading about, but not at the expense of the "lesser" University sports. The Texan is a University newspaper and should rightfully be concerned with covering University sports events.

In the four years I have read The Texan I have seen coverage of women's sports expand 100 percent and am glad to see it continue to expand. Let's not destroy what coverage these other sports rightfully receive but continue to expand the sports pages to include all the sports coverage people are interested in reading.

Scotty Govaars
PE/Journalism

I dare you

To the editor:

Enclosed is one man's voice trying to be heard among the multitudes. I would like to laud the mediocrity of The Daily Texan. It gives students more time to pay attention to their books, and shelters them from the confusion taking place in the outside world, when its reportage is commonly as bland as its competitor, the American Statesman. Perhaps the source of the problem was best portrayed by two women, Jan and Vanita, in a recent communication campaign against censorship.

In my opinion the quality of The Texan's past excellence has not been approached since Lori Rodriguez was editor, many years ago. The sole redeeming qualities are the consistently excellent photography and cartoons. It breaks my heart that oppression is rampant in a place where ideas are supposed to have a free forum. It is no wonder that none of the colleges here at UT Austin received recognition in the poll of college presidents recently made by Columbia University. I dare anyone with authority to print this letter.

Oscar Offerle
Humanities Major

Tantrum

To the editor:

I am speechless from Ms. Bisset's letter. I was at Teacher Placement the day that her "naïve belief that Teacher Placement was originated for the purpose of helping students find jobs" was destroyed. When the secretary told her about a law that Ms. Bisset did not like, Ms. Bisset threw her books into the air and shouted, "God damn, this is an in-

competent place." The secretary patiently tried to re-explain the law, while trying to ignore Ms. Bisset's "mature" display of a temper tantrum. At no time was any secretary insolent. The "befuddled" director quietly told her, that since this was her second time to cause such a scene, if she would rather copy her file and circulate it herself with no contact with that office, that would be acceptable. Ms. Bisset chose not to. Whether her reasons for declining this suggestion were due to the lack of desire to do the work of circulating her file or pay for the postage or because she was afraid she would be totally inept at conducting her own interviews, she seemed satisfied to let the obviously (to her) stupid clerks handle it.

No one that I saw was insolent to Ms. Bisset and in my opinion, those people gave her more courtesy and respect than she deserved. When asked to act like a lady when in that office, Ms. Bisset replied that, "You are supposed to be working for me." I doubt that any amount of money could induce one to take the abuse she handed out to those people. I don't know what grade Ms. Bisset wants to teach, but it ought to be preschool or lower elementary which would be in keeping with her maturity.

Tonya Lewis
Psychology

A \$600 Eeyore

To the editor:

Six-hundred dollars worth of keg pumps and loudspeakers were stolen from Eeyore's Birthday Party on Friday. Perhaps the sponsors of Eeyore's were naive in having few security precautions. Perhaps we should have made a profit, instead of declining to accept contributions after we broke even. Perhaps we ought to have demanded a \$1 entrance fee instead of requesting a \$1 donation and have stamped hands to guarantee that everyone paid. Perhaps we should have stationed a guard at each keg to insure that nothing was stolen. But then it would not have been Eeyore's Birthday Party and would have been reminiscent of any of the numerous local establishments people can frequent if they want that sort of atmosphere. Perhaps we were naive in not anticipating that anyone would steal equipment that is of neither use nor value, but for which Eeyore's has to pay.

But Eeyore's sponsors neither anticipated nor guarded against the thefts. If any of you were at the party and did not contribute, or did contribute and would like to contribute more, or were not at the party but like the idea that Eeyore's is held annually on a nonprofit basis for no more selfish reason than that spring is here, we would appreciate your donation. Contributions should be sent to (and checks made payable to) Eeyore's Birthday Party, The University of Texas, Calhoun Hall 20.

request for legislative appropriations." Shivers also criticized Head for his "total failure" to "request information about the matter from any knowledgeable University official."

Ah yes, we know the feeling. In fact there probably isn't a dean, department chairman or student agency whose view hasn't been studiously ignored by the Board of Regents or some top University official when budgets are drawn up or funding requests considered.

The Texan knows better than most, since the Board of Regents thoughtfully neglected to consult Texas Student Publications or the student body before dropping mandatory funding for the newspaper last year — leaving TSP with the pleasant prospect of slowly going broke.

Whatever charges are made about Head's committee — that it is self-serving, vindictive or harming quality education at the University, the fact remains that were it not for the well-documented misappropriation of one of the largest educational trusts in the world by Shivers, Erwin & Co. there would be absolutely no public support for

such a move.

In seconds one can think of the shortcomings — the Spurr firing, the Bauer House, the HEW report, Frank Erwin's mouth and the Permian Basin duck pond disaster among them — and realize that the University was discredited in the eyes of Texans long before Head's committee got a hold on the budget.

Even in attempting to counter the committee's implied charge of mismanagement, Shivers fell into the same doublespeak game that the System has been playing for more than 10 years.

When asked about higher faculty salaries, UT policy-makers inevitably shrug their shoulder toward the Capitol and blame the body's light-fisted attitude on the "bad reputation" of "radical" students and professors during the late '60s and early '70s.

Now, as Head puts the screws to the Available Fund, Shivers is pleased to speak of the "disastrous effect on faculty salaries" the move will have. As Erwin has often told us, the Available Fund cannot legally be used for salaries. Faculty salaries are a line-item in the Legislature's biennial budget. Head's committee, in fact, budgeted more money for faculty salaries during the next two years than the System had asked for.

If Shivers & Co. is interested in "faculty salaries, graduate programs and research projects" as his press release indicated, then there should be ample opportunity during the next two years to demonstrate the concern by finding ways to avoid cutting these programs in lieu of the budget cut.

There are other potential benefits to the Head plan. Regents and administrators will be saved the drudgery of taking bids on, approving plans for and dedicating building after dreary building. As an alternative, may we suggest that the regents begin visiting two buildings a month — starting with the newest — to examine ways of improving each structure's utility.

Speaking of utilities, another interim project might be to reduce the \$19 million utility bill projected for the next two years. Some way might be found to cut the \$26,027 per day budgeted for water, gas and electricity. Windows that may be opened would be a start.

Another potential silver lining: low level administrators who normally spend upwards to 10 hours a week lobbying for new buildings or giving VIP tours of new facilities will now be able to look carefully at the quality of instruction offered to let's see, what are they called? Oh yes, undergraduates.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Eddie Fisher
Claude Simpson
NEWS EDITOR..... Kathy Kelly
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'Mr. President!'

guest viewpoint A disastrous situation

By the IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

(Editor's note: names have been withheld by request because of fear of reprisals towards the authors or their families.)

A disastrous situation is facing 250,000 people in the villages of Dhofar, where death and destruction threaten their survival. This is the result of the treacherous war that the sultan of Oman and the British oppressors are waging, along with the interference of the reactionary Iranian and Jordanian regimes, against the hungry and poverty-stricken people of Dhofar. The strength of the Iranian military forces in Oman amounts to 30,000 infantry soldiers supported by armored helicopters equipped with rockets and military frigates.

Ever since the Iranian and British forces launched their military campaign on the central region of liberate rurals on Dec. 20 1973, the Iranian forces and the British officers and their puppets have not stopped torturing and retaliating against unarmed civilians. In order to weaken the firmness and determination of the citizens in the liberated areas and to force them to abandon their land, British and Iranian aircraft and military vessels have bombed gatherings of citizens and burned their farms. The result of such barbaric acts was the martyrdom and injury of a number of citizens. In spite of such criminal acts, the reactionary authority and their distorted information instruments do not feel shame

in repeating promises of safety and no harm to any citizen. The Fascist regime of the shah of Iran and the puppet sultan Qaboos are using the most savage forms of oppression against the people of Dhofar. Some of these methods are:

1) Economic blockade of the villages to the point of utter starvation. This savage policy deprives the people of any food and does not allow them to bring food from the cities for themselves or their animals.

2) Military action whose aim is to destroy the movement in whole. The British and Iranian bombers make numerous daily attacks against the villages and destroy the animals and kill many innocent people.

3) With long range bombers, they attack areas of great population density, such as near wells, caves or dwelling places. To date many women, children and old people have been killed.

Defending the movement in Dhofar is a fight against imperialism in general. The importance of solidarity with this anti-imperialist movement and all the other liberation movements in Asia, Latin America and Africa is obvious.

The brave struggle of the masses of people in the occupied Persian Gulf who are fighting the immense forces of imperialism with its militant army, is part of the anti-imperialist movement in the world, and it is the duty of any progressive organization or individual to give their support and full backing to this movement. We support the just struggle of the people of Dhofar and demand that the shah's aggressive troops leave Dhofar immediately.

The Iranian Students Association (ISA) will be having a forum in Calhoun Hall 100 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Several speakers will discuss Dhofar and the role of the reactionaries in the Gulf area.

By CHRIS SALEH, AUDREY EGER and DAUN EIERDAM (Editor's note: Saleh is in Plan II, Eger is a psychology major and on the TexPIRG board of directors and Eierdam is an Austin resident.)

Food is a pre-eminent issue in the United States now, as it has been for years throughout the rest of the world. It is an issue which is clearly political, moral and economic in nature. The nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest has designated this Thursday as National Food Day in an attempt to focus the attention of the American people on these issues. The Austin City Council has likewise proclaimed Thursday as a "day of food consciousness."

We of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) would like you to join us this week in an effort to raise food consciousness. TexPIRG is sponsoring numerous activities during Food Week, April 14 to 17, which include:

- Seminars and discussion panels on the UT campus;
- Cable television coverage of events to provide greater public access;
- The dissemination of educational literature on food nutrition and prices to neighborhood and community centers.

The main ideas which we would like to communicate during the week include the severity of the world food shortages, rising food prices, and the declining quality of the American diet and its effects on the public health.

The current state of the food situation here in America as well as abroad is bleak. Consider these facts:

- The American diet is such

that most Americans are eating themselves to illness — and death. For example children — and particularly adolescents — have the highest sugar intake and eat the poorest quality diets. In 1969, consumption of candy was 19.8 pounds per capita, with 450 eight-ounce cans of carbonated beverages and 135 sticks of chewing gum. This has resulted in 40 percent of all Americans being overweight.

• President Ford has recently cut the food stamp program by \$1 billion, yet nearly half of all Americans are still living below the poverty line and are not reached by any welfare or food stamp programs. A shocking example of the priorities of the present Administration is revealed through the fact that during a 14-hour period the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nation's food program;

• World hunger is such that over 400,000,000 people suffer from malnutrition inter-

nationally — and at least half of this number are children (remember that Defense Department statistic?)

But American business is as much to blame as any administration in the current world food crisis. Food prices are high because the American food industry is presently spending more than \$4 billion on advertising, junk and convenience foods, a cost which affects all consumers. In 1972, the food industry overcharged consumers \$2.6 billion in 17 different product lines.

Junk foods supply little or no nutrients, only calories, yet they provide staggering profits for food manufacturers. A list of the "Terrible 10" foods were selected recently, and they represent "everything that is wrong with the American food supply." This list includes Coca Cola (which costs more than milk), and the potato product Pringles, manufactured by Proctor & Gamble, which costs "at least 13 times more than real potatoes." A company spokesman said

upon publication of the list and the inclusion of his company's product in it: "We have decided not to comment."

Also included in the list are bacon, Wonder Bread, Gerber Baby Food Desserts and prime grade beef, which is "fattened ... on grain that could otherwise be consumed by hungry people."

An alternative to the food industry which we heartily endorse are food cooperatives such as the organizations which Austinites can now avail themselves of. The cooperatives provide food at

low price and demand a high quality.

We encourage all students concerned with their health, their pocketbooks, and with the millions of starving people around the world to attend the events which TexPIRG and other organizations have planned for this week and to help raise "food consciousness" in America. Check The Texan for events each day or today's Rag for a week-long schedule, or call TexPIRG at 477-3118.

We leave you with a word to the wise: "You are what you eat."

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.



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Brief	12 Location	48 Sicilian volcano
1 Soft food	5 Native metal	35 Seed coat	49 Figure
2 Drags	6 Sagacious	37 Fortitude	50 Worker
3 Gaelic	7 Cut	40 Having ears	51 Swiss canton
4 Goddess	8 Build	42 Spars	52 Communist
5 of healing	9 King	44 Prevalent	
6 Ireland	10 Arthur's lance	45 Observed	
7 Bellow	11 Before	47 Sound a	
8 Fruit drink	12 Pieces of dinnerware		
9 Domicile	13 Paradise		
10 Aeriform fluids	14 Appellation of Athena		
11 Heroic event	15 Hospital vehicle		
12 Mental image	16 Part in play		
13 Begin	17 Pedal digits		
14 Manufactured	18 Ship		
15 Cry of cow	19 Speck		
16 Beast of burden (pl.)	20 Deer of India		
17 Man's name	21 Mohammedan name		
18 Competent	22 Metal		
19 Manner of walking	23 Regrets		
20 Chemical compound	24 Man's name		
21 Ventilates	25 Winged		
22 Prince's attendants	26 Negative		
23 Peel	27 Pedal extremities		
24 Study	28 Dry		
25 Finishes	29 Greek letter		
26 Wampum	27 Opera by Verdi		
28 Chief executive			

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VIOLENCE

a discussion of Police Force and its alternatives

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 — 10:00 A.M.

- Dr. Wayland Pilcher, Criminology Department, Sam Houston State University
- Professor Stanley H. Palmer, Department of History, University of Texas at Arlington
- Professor Boyd Littrell, Department of Sociology, University of Texas
- Professor Robert Dawson, University of Texas School of Law
- Professor Edmund Pincoffs, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas
- Mr. Paul Hernandez, spokesman for the Committee for Justice, Austin

U.T. Law School Auditorium

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Major League Scene

Dodgers Beat Reds, 5-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn slammed long home runs and Mike Marshall turned in a solid relief performance to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

The Dodgers roughed up starter Jack Billingham in the third inning of the nationally televised game, scoring two runs on doubles by Rick Auerbach, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner en route to their first victory over the Reds in this young season.

CINCINNATI HAD beaten Los Angeles in the year's first three meetings between the two teams expected to battle down to the wire for the National League's Western Division championship.

In the fifth inning Cey hit a solo homer and one inning later Wynn unloaded his shot to make it 4-0. Wynn also doubled for a run in the seventh.

The Reds chased Dodgers' starter Doug Rau in the top of the seventh on doubles by Johnny Bench and Tony Perez for one run a single by Dave Concepcion for another.

Marshall came on to quell that rally, found himself in a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth and worked his way out of that one by striking out Bench and getting Perez to ground out.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ken Holtzman pitched a six-hitter with last-out help from Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak drove

in two runs with a double and a single as the Oakland A's edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Monday night.

Gene Tenace drew a walk from Paul Splittorff with two out in the second inning and scored on a double by Kubiak. Joe Rudi doubled with one out in the sixth and Billy Williams and Gene Tenace walked, filling the bases and setting the stage for Kubiak's tie-breaking single.

Texas Signs Kashmere's Carl Belcher

The Texas basketball team gained a possible cog for the future success of its program with the signing of the No. 1 substitute on Houston Kashmere's Class 4A state champion basketball team Monday.

Carl Belcher, 6-8, averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds a game during Kashmere's undefeated 46-game season, stretching the school's undefeated string to 78 over the last two years.

Belcher signed a Texas letter of intent Monday, Texas Coach Leon Black announced.

Belcher, who is considered the third best college prospect on the Kashmere team, is called "the best sixth man in high school basketball" by Kashmere Coach Weldon Drew.

The A's picked up what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Phil Garner's single, a stolen base by Allen Hopkins and Claudell Washington's single.

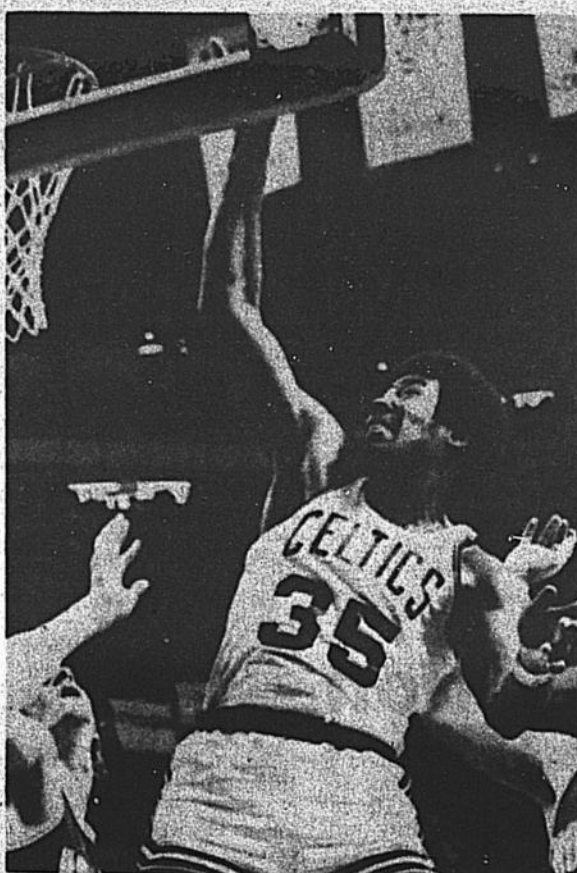
That nullified a Kansas City run in the bottom of the ninth on Hal McRae's bunt single, and error and a two-out single by George Brett.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel, Oscar Zamora and Darold Knowles teamed up on a six-hitter and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

It was the Cubs' fourth straight triumph since their only loss to Pittsburgh on opening day in Chicago, when Reuschel was scratched from a scheduled start because of the flu. The Pirates had won their first three games and were the only defeated team in the majors.

Jerry Morales staked Reuschel to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he homered off Pirate starter Bob Moose. The Cubs chased Moose with three runs in the fourth-inning spurt that included four singles plus a double by Steve Swisher.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the fifth inning on Dave Parker's single, a triple by Manny Sanguillen and Ed Kirkpatrick's sacrifice fly. The game was delayed for 25 minutes in the top of the eighth by a power failure which knocked out most of the lights at Three Rivers Stadium.



Boston Bucket

Boston Celtics' Paul Silas leaps high for a basket against the Houston Rockets. The Celtics won the NBA semifinal playoff game Monday night, 123-106 and lead the best-of-seven series, 1-0.

how they stand

murals

Softball

CLASS "A"

Purple Haze 11; Hunyaks 4, Sports Unlimited 13, Mastadons 10, Hawkshill 19, Rosemary's Babies 0, Kappa Sigma 12, Sig Eps 0, Kappa Psi 17, ASCE 13, Midville Club 17, Rexall Rangers 10, All Baba 7, Texas Tornado 6, Crispy 9, Barrone 8, Master Hitters 16, East St. Shuffie 15, 40,000 Headmen 15, Unicorns 4, ZBT 4, ATO 4, Wormbats 23, The Men 3, Section 31 11, Doombas 6, Waiters Until Dark 13, Birds 5.

WHA Playoffs

Quarterfinals
Toronto 5, San Diego 2; San Diego leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.

NBA Playoffs

Semifinals
Western Conference
Golden State 123, Seattle 96; Golden State leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.
Eastern Conference
Boston 123, Houston 106; Boston leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.

ABA Playoffs

Semifinals
Denver 115, Utah 113; Denver leads best-of-seven series, 4-2.
San Antonio 123, Indiana 117; Indiana leads best-of-seven series, 3-2.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	1/2
St. Louis	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Montreal	1	5	.167	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	2	.600	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
S. Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1

Monday's Games

San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

National League
New York (Mallick 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-1) N
Chicago (Bonham 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-0) N
Houston (Richard 0-0) at Atlanta (Nieko 0-1) N
Cincinnati (Kirby 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) N
San Diego (Jones 0-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-1) N
Only games scheduled

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1/2
New York	1	4	.200	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1
California	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	4	.429	2 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3
Texas	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Monday's Games

Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

American League
Boston (Lee 0-2) at New York (Hunter 0-1) N
California (Ryan 2-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) N
Texas (Brown 0-0) at Chicago (Osteen 0-1) N
Milwaukee (Champion 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) N
Oakland (Norris 1-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 1-0) N
Only games scheduled

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UT Plays Bears For Confidence

By BOBBY STEINFELD
Texas Staff Writer

After upsetting Houston Saturday, 5-4, to grab second place in the Southwest Conference, the Texas men's tennis team hopes to use Tuesday's dual match against Baylor as a confidence builder for the Longhorns' upcoming match against Southern Methodist University on Saturday which will most likely determine the SWC champion.

The Mustangs, who lead Texas by a point in the SWC, play Rice this week and if the Owls and the Bears are blanked 9-0, Texas must beat SMU 6-3. If Rice wins one match, which is more likely than Baylor winning a match since the Bears are winless, all Texas must do is beat SMU to gain a tie for first in the SWC.

"We can't take Baylor lightly because they're young and rebuilding and if they get hot we have to be ready for it," Texas Coach Dave Snyder said.

Baylor's Danny Dobbs, who made it into the second round of the 1974 SWC Tennis Championships before he was eliminated, is the No. 1 seed, followed by Lydell Pickett, a transfer student; Bruce Walter; Skipper Parker, a freshman from Waco; Chuck Dorrity, last year's No. 2 seed and Julius Dunlap, another transfer student.

For what it's worth, Houston trounced Baylor 9-0 earlier in the season.

"We've got to beat Baylor decisively to make SMU a good match. Baylor is a weak team, but usually it's harder to get up for a match like this, but we won't be worrying," Texas' No. 6 seed Bill Fisher said.

The Longhorn lineup will be the same as it was Saturday against Houston. Gary Plock will again play the No. 1 singles, followed by Stewart Keller, Gonzalo Nunez, Graham Whaling, Dan Byfield and Fisher.

Texas' No. 1 doubles team will be Nunez-Keller, with Plock-Whaling as the No. 2 doubles team and Byfield-Paul Weigand playing No. 3.

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Great Lecture Series

Dr. Harlan Smith, Professor of Astronomy, will deliver the sixth lecture in the Great Lecture Series program sponsored by the Texas Union UT Interaction and Ideas and Issues Committee. Dr. Smith's lecture topic will be "An Astronomer's View of the Energy Problems of Planet Earth and its Inhabitants: Now and For the Forseeable Future." The program is scheduled for Tuesday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in The Ex-Students' Association Center, 2110 San Jacinto. Join us there.



Texas' Amy Wilkins eyes the tennis ball.

Women's Tennis Team To Host Two Matches

Texas' women's tennis team will host two dual matches this week at the intramural courts. The Longhorns play Southwestern University at 3 p.m. Tuesday and host Schreiner (Kerrville) at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Southwestern has a weak team and Texas Coach Betty Hagerman has decided to play her No. 5 through No. 10 players against them.

"I want to give some of the others a chance to get in some match play," Hagerman said. "They aren't a real strong team. The top players will get their chance against Schreiner."

Kathy Dring, Debbie Brownstein, Susan Kurz, Paula Phillips, Laura Gilbert and Marty

Corley are possible singles players for Texas against Southwestern. The doubles teams will be Brownstein-Gilbert and Kurz-Corley.

Wednesday, Hagerman plans to play her top singles players against Schreiner — Amy Wilkins, Jo Ann Kurz, Mary Tredennick, Becky Roberts and possibly Dring.

Kurz pulled a leg muscle a week and a half ago and has been taking it easy because she will play in the state tournament in two weeks. Hagerman hasn't decided whether to play her against Schreiner.

Kurz will be teamed with Tredennick in doubles against Schreiner. Roberts and Dring will be the other Texas doubles team.

Texas will use the Schreiner match as a warm-up for the Midland Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Angels' David Chalk:

Relaxation Aids Former Longhorn to Hot '75 Start

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Chalk, a soft-spoken Texan with a big future, is off to a sizzling start, and he doesn't seem surprised.

After the California Angels' six-game homestand — three wins and three defeats — to launch their season, Chalk, a former All-America third baseman for the Longhorns in 1971 and 1972, has 10 hits in 19 at-bats. He had seven hits in a row, too.

"I'm more relaxed this year, and there's not as much pressure on me," he explained simply. "Last year I didn't know if I had the club made. This year I do."

At 24, the Del Rio, Tex.,

native, who still resides in Texas, figures to be the Angels' third base fixture for many years to come. In his rookie season with California in 1974, the American League club's first round selection in the June, 1972, free agent draft started at shortstop and finished at third.

Manager Dick Williams tabbed Colombia's slick-fielding Orlando Ramirez as his regular shortstop in the spring and named Chalk as the third baseman.

"I think the move to third base has helped my hitting," Chalk added. "As a shortstop, your thinking is more oriented toward defense. As a third

baseman, I have more time to think about hitting."

That does not mean he prefers third base over shortstop.

"In the spring, I was pretty sure I would start at one of the two. It really didn't make much difference to me although I consider shortstop more of a challenge."

"I was a shortstop until two years ago. The ball comes back at you a little quicker at third but you have to cover more ground at shortstop. Both positions require a lot of agility and quickness."

In his second year of pro baseball, Chalk played 24 games at the tailend of the 1973 season with the Angels.

In 1974, he hit .252 in 133 games and was one of two rookies (the other was Jim Sundberg) on the American League All-Star team.

He was hampered by a



David Chalk
... as a Longhorn.

leagues.

"I've always had a lot of confidence in myself," he said. "Of course, there were times last year when I would slide down and sometimes wonder, but that's only natural when you're young."

Chalk feels the Angels are going to surprise some people this year.

"I definitely think we're going to play over .500 ball," he remarked. "We're young and inexperienced, but we have the pitching and the defense and a lot could happen."

"It's true we don't have much power, but teams have won before without power."

The Angels launch a six-game road trip at Minnesota Tuesday, returning to Anaheim next Monday night to face the same Twins.

UT Sailing Team Wins JFK Regatta

The University sailing team, ranked ninth in the nation, won the 11th annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta last weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Six other Top 10 teams competed in the regatta, including No. 1-ranked Tufts University (Boston, Mass.), Southern California and Michigan State.

Texas was down by nine points after the third race, trailing both Tufts and No. 7-ranked Yale. But the Longhorns won the fourth race to go ahead in the standings.

"I thought they had a chance to win," said Texas Coach John Lohr. "Five or six teams could have done it. If there was a breeze on the last day, I knew we could do well, and we did. They're the best collegiate sailing team that I've seen in 10 years of sailing," Lohr added.

Texas skipper Mark Hulings, a junior, piloted the nine-man crew to one first and three second place finishes.

The Longhorns did not finish one race because of a foul. They were automatically withdrawn from the race and given a 12th place finish in that race.

Other members of the Texas crew included Jim Tyree, Mary Sue White, Chris Bandon, Marvin Beckmann, Gary Haralson, Mary Hulings, Christopher Pitcairn and David Brown.

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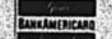
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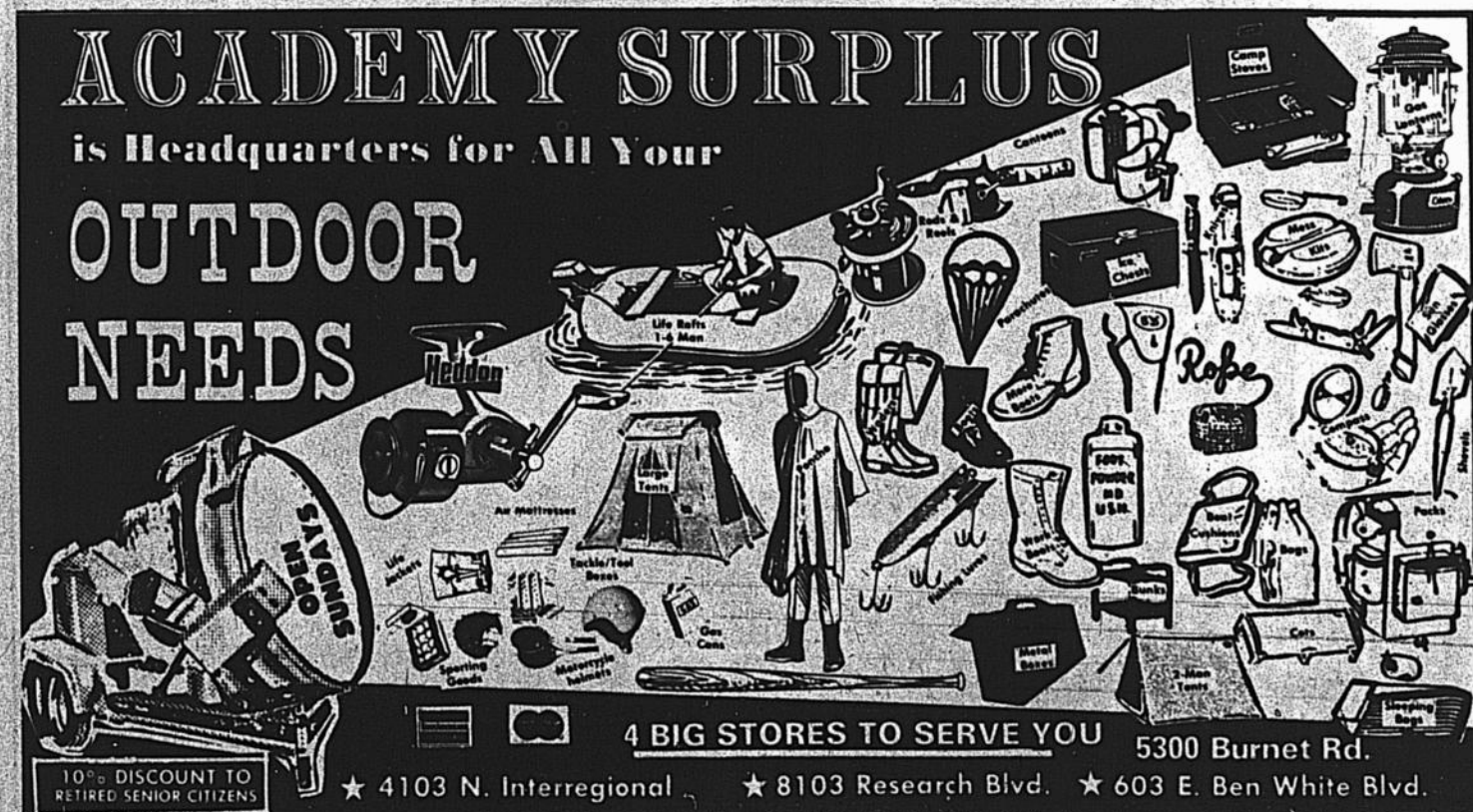


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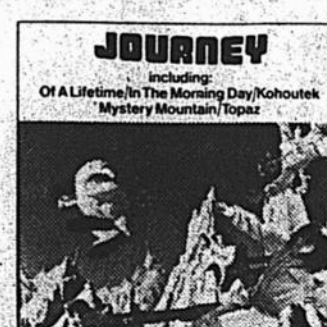
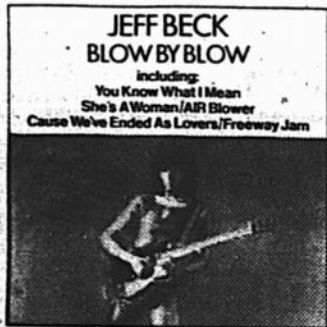


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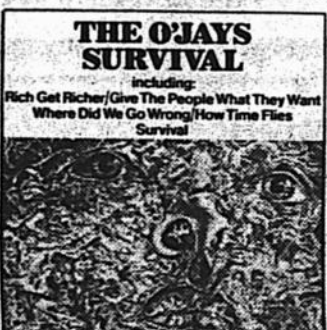
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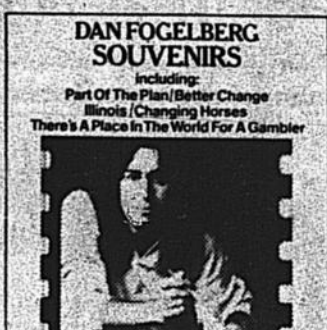
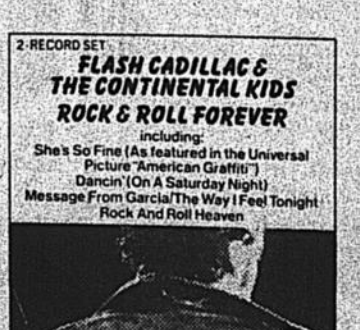
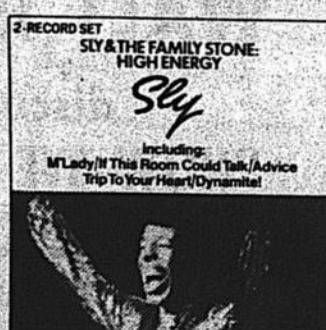
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Women's Civil Rights Enter New ERA

By SHARON JAYSON
Texan Staff Writer

Amid strains of "the lies of sexists are upon you," several hundred Equal Rights Amendments supporters of all ages, equipped with red, white and blue balloons, banners and signs, gathered at the State Capitol Monday before hearing on rescinding Texas' ratification of the ERA.

Men, women and children from across the state, bearing such signs as "Don't betray the ERA," came to offset the attention given recently to anti-ERA groups.

ALTHOUGH some pink-garbed ERA opponents were present carrying signs such as "Don't draft our daughters," ERA supporters dominated the scene.

At booths set up on the Capitol steps, both groups urged spectators to sign petitions and index cards for legislators.

To responding cheers of support, Jane Hickie, past president of Texas Women's Political Caucus, asked repeatedly "Are you for the ERA?"

"This is the only way that it's not going to continue to be a government of men. We've just begun," Hickie said.

A suffragette in Iowa from 1919 to 1971 Myrtle Bulkley, 75, told the crowd, "We had opposition, but we hung in there and we got the vote."

"I'M A PRODUCT of the 19th Century, and I'm proud to have my name added to the list of wonderful women who first worked for women's rights in this country," she added.

Both Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington and Galveston Sen. Babe Schwartz appeared briefly to emphasize their continued support.

"I don't understand all the energy being used to defeat an amendment that has already passed. I don't understand what the fear is about or where the prejudice is from," Schwartz said.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett told the cheering crowd, "The sack of mail I've gotten has had some of the most nonsensical arguments I've ever heard, I even got a chocolate cake, and I don't like chocolate."

University Student Government President Carol Crabtree read a Student Senate resolution supporting the ERA and another resolution signed by student body presidents from seven major Texas universities.

"FOUR OF THESE student body presidents are women," Crabtree added.

Representatives from various groups, including Texans for the ERA, National Organization for Women, Texas Women's Political Caucus, League of Women Voters and Texas Fathers for Equal Rights offered support at the rally.

James Wilkinson, a Dallas Texas Fathers for Equal Rights member, favors the ERA to stop discrimination against fathers in divorce cases. Divorced fathers compose about two-thirds of this group and second wives of divorced fathers make up the remaining one-third, he said.

Thirteen-year-old Greg Wheeler came to Austin with a Lubbock group from Texas Tech University. "I think women should have the rights and get the same jobs as men. They used to stay in the house, but it's changed and they should have the same rights," he said.

Molly Glaser, 73, of Houston, supports the amendment because "I happen to be one of those women that has been discriminated against. I tried to get a loan in 1942 to build a home but was refused because I was a second-class citizen, a divorcee and a woman," she explained.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Rep. Weddington speaks to ERA rally Monday.



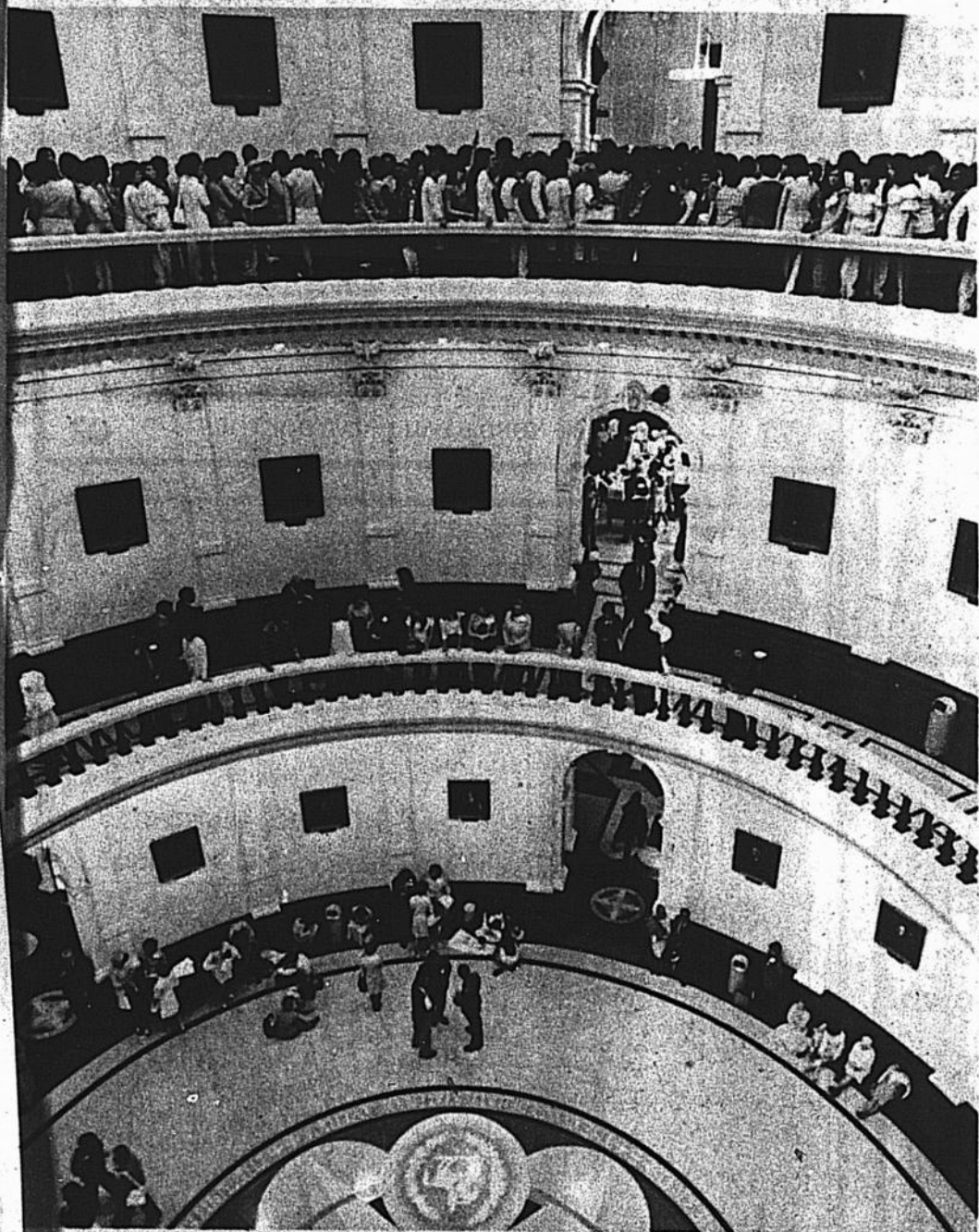
—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

AntiERA supporters discuss amendment.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

ProERA women rally at Capitol.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

ERA brings flood of women to rotunda.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

'Health Fair' Offers Information

30 Campus and Community Agencies To Participate

By JÜRGEN DUENBOSTEL
To know one's body could be as good as health insurance as knowing a physician.

Information about the human body and health will be provided at a health fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday on the porch and foyer of the Academic Center.

THIRTY agencies from the campus and the community will set up booths offering information leaflets and services for University students, staff and faculty.

The Cosmopolitan Club will offer diabetes testing, the American Heart Association will conduct hypertension screening, there will be information on such things as breast cancer detection, drugs and alcohol, birth control, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, nutrition and air pollution.

Students can test their fitness on a bicycle and other physical fitness equipment and eventually get their hearing tested, all without charge.

Carol Case, director of the Health Information Service (HIS) at the Student Health Center, is coordinating the fair.

"THE PUBLIC has become more aware of the health problem, and more and more people ask for health information," Case said.

"We try to provide that information on a routine basis. The health fair hopefully will give some publicity to our services."

HIS has operated since last September. It offers advice and information on all health related issues like routine counseling on birth control and problem pregnancies among others. Special programs include a smoking cessation clinic, a diet program and a breast cancer detection routine.

"We try to provide fast and unbureaucratic service," Case said. "Students can call or just drop in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday." The HIS office is in Student Health Center 342. The phone number is 471-4368.

"AS FAR as I know, this health fair is the first of its kind at the University," Case said, "but there have been

successful fairs at other universities and schools."

Last summer the People's Free Clinic had a fair on the parking lot behind the University Co-Op.

The services of HIS are not limited to the campus. "We cooperate with the Telephone Counseling Service, which frequently sends students to us," Case said.

"We also teach outside the campus in dormitories, sorority houses and schools. When somebody invites us, we come."

A seminar on cancer will be conducted next week by Margaret Taylor, a student in the University nursing school. Participants can register for the seminar at the health fair.

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As Lloyd Watson, operations manager for television station KTVV and radio station KHFI, said, "It's all over with, and there's not much we can do about it now."

remedied the situation, most people said they felt King's memory could have been honored just as well by having a library, shopping center or a newly-built street bear his name. They emphasized that their objections were based on changing 19th Street's name to anything else, and were not the results of any prejudice against the late civil rights leader.

Labeling the action "a backward idea," Sarah Montgomery, office manager of Duplaco at 707 W. 19th, added that the council could have saved the city a lot of money and trouble by naming MoPac after King instead of an older, numbered street.

Among the other arguments against the change were: businesses will lose the identity they have gained over the years; city maps and telephone directories now will carry misinformation; and the physical make-up of the street makes it impossible for it to be a boulevard. This latter argument is made in reference to the fact that boulevards are traditionally wide streets with large, grassy esplanades separating the lanes of traffic.

Asked how they would have

Pages which now will show the wrong address. Earnest noted this and other similar problems could have been avoided if the council had given businessmen time to allow for the change of address.

Other property owners along the street note that changing a numbered street to one with a name can only result in confusion for Austinites as well as visitors to the city.

Gertrude Kelly, an employee of Kelly-Smith Cleaners at 511 W. 19th said throwing the numbered streets out of synchronization like this is

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Prostitution Advocates Ask Decriminalization

By STEVE OLAFSON
Texan Staff Writer

The decriminalization of prostitution will result in better relationships between the sexes, two proponents of lessening penalties for practicing the world's oldest profession said Monday.

"For the life of me, I don't see why the state should be concerned with who I'm sleeping with," said Vern Bullough, author of the "History of Prostitution." "I want to make all sexual behavior between consenting adults outside the law," he said.

TRACING the history of prostitution, Bullough said that society's attitudes have been developed from the male point of view. Bullough said it was impossible to enforce prostitution laws equally and that it was an injustice to punish only the prostitute and not her male partner.

Bullough said decriminalization of prostitution is a realistic alternative because venereal disease no longer comes exclusively from prostitutes but mostly from teenagers. Also, the consequences of having sex have been greatly minimized with modern contraceptives, Bullough said.

Prostitution serves the needs of certain segments of society, and decriminalization will free many victims of the prostitution laws, Bullough added. Freeing the police of the impossible task of enforcing the laws will allow them more time to pursue hardened criminals, he said.

ECHOING Bullough's sentiments was Joan Baur, representative of COYOTE and a practicing prostitute. COYOTE, an acronym for "Call Off Your Old Tired

Ethics," is an organization in San Francisco advocating the decriminalization of prostitution.

The organization is active in helping prostitutes with legal defense, self-help programs and raising community awareness. Its membership is composed of prostitutes, former prostitutes and sympathizers with chapters in Seattle, Mexico City, Portland and Honolulu.

FOLLOWING the presentations by Bullough and Baur, a panel discussion followed in which decriminalization was opposed by Lanny Henninger of the University Church of Christ and Lt. Roy Westphal of the Dallas vice squad.

Henninger questioned prostitution's tag as a victimless crime because both participants are dehumanizing themselves. Westphal said decriminalizing prostitution would not result in a decrease in sex crimes, likening it to a hunter who gets an easy kill at a game reserve.

ENFORCEMENT of prostitution laws was criticized by George Dix, University professor of law, and Carol Oppenheimer, Austin attorney and law school lecturer.

Dix said police violate fundamental values when they entrap prostitutes illegally. Oppenheimer cited the double standard of morality that was enforced when both man and woman participate in sex but only the woman suffers the label of prostitute.

Monday's discussion was one program of a symposium entitled "Citizen Values and Law Enforcement Policy" which is sponsored by the Human Rights Research Council of the University law school.

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Texan Staff Writer

The majority of residents and business owners along the western half of 19th Street are upset over last week's City Council decision to rename the thoroughfare Martin Luther King Boulevard.

According to a Texas survey conducted Monday, most people agreed that the council's action would be detrimental to the 19th Street community, although nearly everyone had their own par-

icular reasons for opposing the name change.

Expense seemed to pose the largest single problem for businesses along 19th. Owners and managers claim the added cost of changing their addresses on stationery, receipts and advertisements are unnecessary financial burdens which the council has placed upon them. They are especially upset that the expenses will come in an already troublesome economic atmosphere.

The manager of Stereo Center at 203 E. 19th St., Carl Earnest, said he has paid \$1,800 for an ad in the Yellow

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Pd. for by Carol Bruneman

TEX PIRG FOOD WEEK '75

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TUESDAY, APRIL 15, From the Store to the Stomach**
12:00 PM BEB 362 Shirley Hutchison, Instructor, Home Economics. "The Government and Your Food Supply: How Safe Is It?"
Roseann Shorey, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Home Economics, "A Critical Look at the American Diet."
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, Better Eating and Smarter Buying**
12:00 PM, BEB 362 Rosemarie Synek, Ph.D., Zoology. "Chemical Hazards in the Diet."
Katherine Sputhworth, Instructor, Home Economics, "Nutritional Information in Labeling and Advertising."
10:00 AM-4PM Health Fair in front of the Academic Center
7:30PM, 707 W. 21st 21st Street College House Cooperative. Gary Newton, Educational and Communication Coordinator of Austin Community Projects. "The Political Economy of the Food Industry."
Zig Smigai, Agricultural Coordinator for Austin Community Projects. "Organic Gardening."
Neil Carman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Botany. "The Crop Plants of Human Culture."
- THURSDAY, APRIL 17, Food: An International Perspective**
3:00 PM BEB 150 - Kenneth Nowotny, MA, Teaching Assistant, Economics. "The World Food Crises: A Dilemma in Agricultural Capability or Political Economy?"
Robert Bard, Ph.D., Visiting Professor, Law. "Food as a Commercial Product."
Irwin Saper, Ph.D., Professor, Botany. "Increasing Food Production in Developed Countries." Coverage by Austin Community Television.
7:00 PM Catholic Student Center "Poor Man's Supper"

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Paramount Theater To Reopen With Film Classics

A grand old vaudeville theater reopens its doors this week as a center for the performing arts with an internationally famous concert pianist and a return of the 30-cent movie.

John Bernardoni and his corporation, Paramount, Inc., officially take over the management of the Paramount Theatre Tuesday.

Film classic buffs and special guests will gather Tuesday for the Paramount's grand opening of its film classics, beginning with "Top Hat" at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The classic musical of the Thirties features some fancy foot tapping by one of America's most famous dance

teams, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

ALSO SHOWING is "Music Box," the comic masterpiece with ill-fated piano movers, Laurel and Hardy.

Admission to the Paramount's Film classics will be 50 cents per feature, and future showings will include such classics as "Citizen Kane," Hitchcock's "39 Steps," "Pygmalion" and "An American in Paris."

"Top Hat" and "Music Box" will run through Friday and again Sunday and Monday. Saturday, Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, will perform two piano concerts, featuring a unique blend of classics: jazz and contemporary pop.

Shows are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and may be purchased at Joske's, Raymond's Drugs, the University Co-Op, Kara-Vel Shoe Stores downtown and Westgate Mall, and Texas Stereo on Riverside Drive.

THE PARAMOUNT, opened as a true vaudeville theater in 1915, has seen throughout its 60 years a multitude of vaudeville and minstrel shows, stars and movies.

Bernardoni, an Austin actor and businessman, started nearly four years ago with his efforts to save the economically threatened Austin landmark on Congress Avenue.

Along with Stephen L. Scott, Austin businessman, and Charles Eckerman, advertising executive from San Francisco, he set up Paramount, Inc., in 1973 to establish the Paramount as a performing arts center for Austin and ultimately the Southwest. Their plans call for complete restoration of the theater, which they hope to accomplish by the end of the year. They have already applied to the Texas Historical Commission for landmark status.

The Paramount also will serve as a base of operations for top entertainment touring the state and roadshows produced by a professional acting company set up by the Paramount.

"OUR PRIMARY purpose was to revamp and revitalize one of the greatest vaudeville theaters in the state," Bernardoni said. "We believe that Austin needs and deserves this kind of theater, one that is smaller and more intimate than the Municipal Auditorium, yet can accommodate a variety of performances."

The acoustics of 1,329-seat theater are perfect, according to Bernardoni. "They're absolutely the best in the city," he said, "particularly for musical and theatrical performances. No matter where you sit in the theater, you're guaranteed a good view and excellent sound. In fact, some of the best seats in the house are in the balcony."

Bernardoni sees the fate of the Paramount as a major test for dozens of vaudeville theaters across the country that face being torn down.

"It's all a matter of economic obsolescence," he said. "If a theater produces, it stays; but if a building goes a



The Paramount in earlier times

couple of years without being used, it can easily disappear.

"THE PARAMOUNT was not actually threatened with demolition or anything like that," Bernardoni said. "We saw what might happen, however, if it was not revitalized, as evidenced by the fate of the Majestic in Houston, so we started our efforts early to assure its future."

"If the Paramount succeeds, it will be a stepping stone for other theaters across the country. People will begin to see these grand old buildings in a new light and perhaps realize their contributions to their cities."

"It's more than just saving a beautiful old building," Bernardoni said. "It's also saving the downtown. When the magnificent theaters that were built 50 or so years ago fall to the wreckers and a new parking lot goes up in its place, we all lose something."

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, a new interest is being taken in old vaudeville and movie theaters, and many have been successfully revitalized, he said.

"Economically speaking, it's a wise thing to do," Bernardoni said. "A city can redo an old vaudeville theater at

one-third the cost of building a new one, and you have a much finer theater. There's no way, even if the money were available, to duplicate some of these grand old buildings if they are ever destroyed."

The Paramount, built in 1915 by Ernest Nalle of Austin, has undergone several name changes during its glamorous and not-so-glamorous history.

Originally conceived as the Gaiety, then changed to the Majesty, and finally, the Paramount, it was built as a theater for dramatic productions. Through the years it has hosted such entertainers as Katherine Cornell, Katharine Hepburn, Orson Welles, the Barrymores, John Philip Sousa, Mae West, Lillian Gish, Anna Pavlova and Claire Bloom.

The Paramount's intricately carved stone and brick facade, somewhat obscured by the modern, brightly lit marquee, faces Congress Avenue and is among the few remaining original exteriors of downtown Austin.

"We will continue for an unlimited time to show our film classics Sunday through Thursday. The other nights of the week we will be booking major ballets, symphonies,

Broadway plays, individual performers, chamber music, jazz and the like.

"We're trying to get out the word that the Paramount is no longer just a movie theater, but that it has been re-established as a center for the performing arts," Bernardoni said.

Hungarian Cellist To Perform in Hogg Auditorium

Hungarian cellist Janos Starker will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Music and Cultural Entertainment Committee as part of the Solo Artist Series.

The program will include Suite No. 3 in C Major for unaccompanied cello by Bach; Sonata in D Major, Op. 73, by Brahms; Sonata in G minor, Op. 65, by Chopin; and First Rhapsody by Bartok.

In 1974 the Brahms piece was played for the first time in the United States by Starker. The work had been "lost" for 40 years before being rediscovered last year by Prof. Gottfried Marcus

of the Vienna Conservatory.

BRAHMS ADAPTED the work from his G Major Violin Sonata for his friend Robert Hausmann, a renowned cellist. The cello work, which was only printed in a limited edition, soon disappeared from the cello repertory.

Starker whom critics have called "the king of cellists," began study of the cello at 6 and at 10 he was performing as a child prodigy in his native Hungary. He attended Budapest's Franz Liszt Academy, dropping out at 15, then becoming principal

cellist with the Budapest Opera and Philharmonic Orchestras.

Disillusionment with the political atmosphere of Central Europe led him to emigrate to the United States in 1948. He filled the role of first cellist with the Dallas Symphony the Metropolitan Opera and then the Chicago Symphony under the late Fritz Reiner.

IN 1958 HE joined the faculty of Indiana University in Bloomington where he is now a "Distinguished Professor."

The Austin appearance is part of a sold-out global tour which covers four continents and presents the artist in recital and as soloist with major orchestras.

Admission is by season ticket or \$3.50 for single admission at the door. The CEC optional services fee drawing will continue through Tuesday.

Janos Starker will give a master's class from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Building East free of charge.

television

- 6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.
11:30 p.m.
- 24 Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson" starring Martie Miller, Cameron Mitchell and Pat Delaney
36 Adam-12
7 Movie: "North Austin Optimists Present Junior League Baseball" 7 MASH
9 The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir, Produced and narrated by Shirley MacLaine
36 Movie: "Virginie Hill Story" starring Dyan Cannon and Harvey Keitel
8 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O
9 p.m.
7 Barnaby Jones
24 Rabin: Action Biography - Documentary biography of Israel's Yitzhak Rabin
36 Police Story
9:30 p.m.
9 Consumer Survival Kit
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Lilies, Yogs and You
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Five-Man Army" starring Peter Graves and James Daly
9 Captioned ABC Evening News
36 Pizza Hut Charity Basketball Classic - East-West All-Stars meet in Las Vegas for the fourth annual College All-Star Basketball Classic
36 Tonight Show

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FEATURE TIMES

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

VILLAGE 4

FEATURE TIMES

3:40-7:50-9:55

Dustin Hoffman

"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

United Artists

co-star - Jay Valerie Perrine

BURT REYNOLDS

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

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VILLAGE 4

FEA. 6:20-8:10-10:00

Reduced Prices til 6:20

AQUARIUS 4

\$1.50 til 6 p.m.

12:30-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 - SHOW STARTS DUSK

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OPEN 7:30 - SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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Test-Lite R. 5:15-5:45, \$1.25

2:30-4:15-8:30

Test-Lite R. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

3:30-5:45-8:45

Test-Lite R. 6:00-6:30, \$1.25

4:30-6:15-8:15

Test-Lite R. 5:15-5:45, \$1.25

5:30-8:15-9:00

Test-Lite R. 6:45-7:15, \$1.25

6:30-8:15-8:45

Test-Lite R. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

Feature times vary - see daily paper for correct times

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Professional Highlights ABT Performance

By SUZANNE SHELTON
One of the finest aspects of Austin Ballet Theatre's monthly effort at Armadillo World Headquarters is its fluidity. New works come into the repertoire, old works mellow. Dancers improve and leave for professional careers, and other dancers step into their roles.

Sunday an ABT dancer-turned-pro reversed the usual pattern and came home to dance. Ricardo Garcia, a Stanley Hall student who has been on tour with "Disney on Parade" and leaves this summer to join Germany's Hanover Ballet, returned to the Armadillo stage in "Napoli" pas de trois and "Facade."

It happens that Byron Johnson of ABT has been injured, and Garcia assumed his roles with the ease born of experience. A well-trained dancer of open chest and elegant carriage, Garcia has developed a firm technique, evident in his "Napoli" footwork and his crisp Scottish dance in "Facade."

NOT THAT Garcia overshadowed his fellow dancers. While Austin Ballet Theatre has always been flexible, there are signs of late that it is gaining consistency. On the heels of last month's satisfying performance, Sunday's program was well balanced and well danced, with a few new faces in familiar roles.

George Stallings replaced Buddy Trevino as the goliath teacher in "Facade," and while he has yet to develop Trevino's sinister seediness, he did add a comical note of annoyance.

With Garcia back in town and Brule growing in technical expertise, Hall reintroduced his "Napoli" pas de trois, choreographed in the Bournonville style. Terri Lynn Wright, who performed with the male dancers, possesses a rare instinct for this Danish style, which combines fleet footwork and melting carriage. The feet fly; the body appears charmingly unruffled.

IN ADDITION, Wright has a gift for timing which transforms a mere pas de trois into a dynamic, three-way relationship. She is one ABT dancer who never surfeits.

Sunday's program opened with "Tchaikovsky Suite," which seemed lovely last summer when it was performed in Zilker Park.

However, on the tiny Armadillo stage the bones of Hall's choreography became obscured. With full corps de ballet onstage, the dancers appeared to be all but marking in place, but in the sections with fewer dancers, the work returned to its original interest.

There's a fascinating moment when four dancers — Lisa Frantz, Jone Bergquist, Brule and Mary Claire Ziegler — stand onstage right, facing each other in twos. The way that square swivels to face the audience and flattens into a line is intriguing, both visually and in terms of the music. "Tchaikovsky Suite" moves in shifting planes and coalescing groups, with a signature movement combining a scissor jump and lift. That movement seemed ungainly

Sunday and the corps' footwork in the allegro section was flabby, but Brantly Bright as the principal dancer was pleasantly serene.

SUNDAY'S SECOND ballet, "Le Combat," featured much-improved lighting, designed by Rob Dorris. This ballet never looks the same twice and never fails to move its audience. A dramatic rendition of a battle between armies led by disguised lovers, Hall's "Combat" features Bergquist as Clorinda with Ken Owen as Tancred.

In Sunday's performance "Combat" seemed to offer more movement for the secondary dancers. The choreography probably was unchanged, but somehow the ballet seemed more evenly distributed among the cast.

The climactic moment lost dramatic intensity through faulty timing, with Owen appearing to wait for Clorinda to collapse, but as a whole the "Combat" cast has deepened its interpretation of this sensitive work.

In the closing ballet, "Facade," Rosemary Thomas was twice as funny as usual in the Waltz. A combination Carmen Miranda and Swan Queen, she amplified her well-worn role with even greater comic flair. A heretofore hidden comic talent, Russell Easley, added Buster Keaton stoicism to the barnyard mugging of the Yodeling Song, and Mary Claire Ziegler has by now made the role of the milkmaid charmingly her own.

A WORD must be said for ABT's costume designers, particularly for Marguerite Wright's filmy "Napoli" costumes and Kathleen Gee's dramatic garb in "Combat." These are costumers on a par with professionals. In "Facade," those empire-waisted, floor-length net tents for the neuter-cygnets are at least half the fun.

With Sunday's program, Austin Ballet Theatre continued to feed Austin's growing appetite for dance. That appetite can be critical and voracious. As one Armadillo regular observed, "We so quickly become accustomed to good dancing and demand better and more." Luckily, Austin Ballet Theatre seems to be delivering.

Cast members of 'Little Foxes'

Foxes' To Open

A classic American drama about unscrupulous greed in the turn-of-the-century South will open Tuesday as the final production on the University 974-75 Drama Major Series. Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" will be staged through April 26 with performances at 8 p.m. in the Drama Theatre Room.

According to director James Moll of the drama faculty, the intense drama by the author of "The Children's Hour" concerns a southern family, the Hubbards, which has risen from poverty to affluence following the Civil War.

The University production will feature costumes by Gaye Bowen, scenery by Randi Frank, properties by James Pringle and lighting by Susan Hallman.

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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union

Novelist Goyen To Lecture

Novelist and playwright William Goyen will visit the University Tuesday to present lecture and be a guest at a reception and autograph party in his honor.

Goyen's lecture on "Writing" at 3 p.m. in Humanities Research Center 4.252 is sponsored by the English department and the Humanities Research Center. The reception will follow in the Moseley Room, Humanities Research Center

3.204. Also in conjunction with Goyen's visit, the center will have on exhibit a display of his manuscripts, letters and books on the fifth floor.

HIS FIRST NOVEL, "The House of Breath," won the McMurray's Bookshop Award. The 25th anniversary edition of "The House of Breath" will be released this year by Random House and the Bookworks. His other novels include "In a Farther

Country," "The Fair Sister" and "Come, The Restorer."

Goyen has been an instructor in the novel, drama and short story at the New School for Social Research in New York, a lecturer in the novel, short story and playwriting at Columbia, and he also recently taught a poetry course on Lawrence, Pound and Yeats at Brown University.

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CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, each apartment has its own private patio or balcony, pool, trees. 1008 West 25th. 478-5972 or 451-5333.

THE PEPPER TREE PEOPLE

Have three extra-large efficiency apartments available - immediate occupancy. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. Full kitchen, carpeted, disposal, lots of cabinet space, pantry, walk-in closets, modern decor. Now folks, these are brand new apts. with the best of all reasonable prices. 2 blocks shuttle, 7 blocks campus. Glad to have you for a neighbor - like to make you feel at home. Gimme a buzz at 476-7279, 472-8253, or 472-8941. 404 & 502 W. 35th (1 block east of Guadalupe) 1 bdrm. 1001 Thank

DUVAL VILLA APTS.

(under new management)
4305 Duval 451-2343

1 & 2 Bdrm furn. covered parking, swimming pool, recreation rm., planned activities, on site security officer, 24 hr. maintenance.

Now Pre-Leasing Summer Rates

Efficiencies \$105 plus Electricity

AC, Carpet, Padded, Pool, on Shuttle. 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903

ARENA PLACE APARTMENTS

1414 Arena Drive
1 bedroom \$160
2 bedroom 2 bath from \$200
Furnished, fully equipped, shuttle
MANAGER 424-4124

ABP SUMMER RATES

LUXURY EFF/1 BR/2 BR
FROM \$135
27th, West of Drag 474-1712

\$109.50

See these excellent new efficiency apartments. Just a few blocks west of town and University. We pay water and gas. All furnished, carpeted, built-in appliances. Close to shuttle bus. Bargain at above rent.

1115 W. 10th
Phone for appointment. 472-7228
T. E. Wiley Co.

PRE-LEASING FOR MAY 31

FURNISHED APARTMENT
ALL BILLS PAID

2 Bdrm 2 ba. \$215
3 Bdrm 3 ba. \$280
18 Unit complex located on Town Lake. Built around pool for maximum summer enjoyment. 472-6999

HALLMARK

Centrally located
Quiet - Roomy - Padded
1 BR, 2 double beds
\$135 with water & gas
708 W. 34th 474-1146

FOUNTAIN TERRACE. 610 W. 30th, Apt. 133. Available after 21 April. \$50 discount on May's rent. Call 472-8858 after 12 p.m.

LANTANA APARTMENTS

Quiet complex - not a party place - now ready for leasing for Summer and Fall.

Walk to and from campus
1-2-3 Bedrooms and bath for singles. All apartments paneled, shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundry room, study room, plenty of parking space and beautifully landscaped.

Lease now before rates increase
1802 West Ave. Phone 476-7473, 476-5556

SU CASA

203 W. 39th
Summer - Fall Leasing
Close to campus, shuttle
Extra large 1BR/2BR/2Bath
and 3BR/2 Bath also available
Quiet atmosphere, pool, water, gas
and TV cable paid
Office hours Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday-Sunday 9-5

FURN. APARTS.

FREE SERVICE PARKING

Habitat Hunters

A free apt. locator service specializing in complexes with access to shuttle.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Dobie Mall Suite 8A
474-1532

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(under new management)
4305 Duval 451-2343

1 & 2 Bdrm furn. covered parking, swimming pool, recreation rm., planned activities, on site security officer, 24 hr. maintenance.

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Guadalupe
2707 Hemphill Park
Martha Ann Zivley

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TYPING, PRINTING, BINDING

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PROFESSIONAL
FULLTIME
TYPING SERVICE**
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Theses, Letters
All University and
business work
Last Minute Service
Open 9-8 Mon-Th &
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The complete secretarial service
TYPING - Resumes, manuscripts, reports,
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AUTOMATIC TYPING - letters and
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XEROX COPIES - \$0.00 for 100 copies
(per original)
COMPLETE LINE OF
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Experienced theses, dissertations, PR's,
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BOBBY DELAFIELD, IBM Selectric
typewriter, 23 years experience, books,
dissertations, theses, reports,
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**DISSERTATIONS, theses, reports and
law briefs. Experienced typist,
Tarrytown, 2507 Bridge Path, Lorraine
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2707 Hemphill Park
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EXPERIENCED JD AND Fast typist.
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reports, law, etc. Printing, binding, Barbara
Tul, 453-5124

AL'S TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations,
reports, etc. Printing, binding, pickup and
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NEAT, ACCURATE and prompt typing.
20 cents per page, 442-7227

TYPING SERVICE, Notary Service.
Hours 10 am-5 pm, 320 Congress, 478-
6940. Book Store (downstairs)

NEED A TYPIST? We're a secretarial
specialist. Resumes, letters, theses,
legal, statistical, research papers, etc.
Pick-up and delivery available. 837-3223

FRANCES WOODS Typing Service. Ex-
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manuscripts. All work guaranteed. Print-
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with or without pictures
2 Day Service
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ROOMMATES

LIBERAL BUT SERIOUS student needed
immediately to share 2 bedroom
apartment. A.B.P. Nonsmoker
preferred. 472-5201, David

ROOMMATE-liberal, open large 2 bdr.
apartment. Call and talk. 447-5438

AVAILABLE FOR Liberal Person. Furnish-
ing. South Austin house. Own
bedroom, bills paid. \$95. mo. 1107 Kinney
Ave. No. D. 441-2135, 454-9888, 444-6786

FALL FEMALE Roommate needed.
Have some furniture. Want house or
duplex. Kathy, 478-3887 before 6

ROOMMATE NEEDED (Female), own
room in large apartment close to cam-
pus. \$82 plus 1/2 bill. 472-9722

ENFIELD AREA roommates share two
bedroom apartment furnished
carpeted, C.A.C.H. pool. A.B.P. \$89. 477-
1155, Michael

FEMALE SHARE Large Duplex.
Private room, \$85 plus 1/2 utilities. Shu-
le, 453-3618

MALE ROOMMATE needed for
summer. 1/2 block. 1/2 campus.
\$57.30/month. A.B.P. Call Joe, 476-5631

FALL FEMALE roommate needed for
an apartment or duplex near a shuttle.
Call Janet, 441-4089

SHARE FURNISHED apartment for
summer. 1/2 block from campus.
\$57.30/month. A.B.P. Female. Call
Martha, 476-5631

EASYGOING FEMALE, own room
\$70; furnished, carpeted, A.C. in shut-
tle; quiet area, near Peace Park. Baver-
ly, 472-9722

ROOMMATE NEEDED for rest of
Spring and Summer. Am. senior - Civil
Engineering. Contact 451-3084, David

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall
at Galveston. Call Kay, 441-8832

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own
room, 3 bedroom apartment with 2
foreign students, \$6.66 month plus A.C.
Prefer foreign graduate student. Cide
475-8810

ROOMMATE NEEDED: free rent
April; 2 bedroom; furnished; shuttle;
dishwasher; 112.50 A.B.P. Call Barbara
471-4337

HELP WANTED

PART OR FULL time salesperson. Call
on variety of dress shops for dis-
tributor. Pierced earrings, costume
jewelry. Hook'em Horns Key rings.
Austin only. 10% commission. Mark VII
Sales Co. 8010 VanHise St. San Antonio,
Texas 78230; 1-411-3865

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS
Overseas & Domestic Assignments in
ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY, ADULT, &
SPECIAL EDUCATION

In the Peace Corps you might teach English in Liberia, history in Samoa, biology in Fiji, math in Malaysia, or physical educa-
tion in Colombia. In VISTA you might teach the handicapped,
work on curriculum development or recreation program in a
U.S. city or rural area.

Whether it's the Peace Corps or VISTA, you'll be using your
teaching skills to help others help themselves while gaining
valuable experience yourself that will help you in your teaching
career.

There is no salary, but we offer transportation, medical care, a
living allowance, vacation and a readjustment allowance on
your return.

See the ACTION Recruiters at the West Mall and BEB, Monday,
Friday, April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

UNF. DUPLEXES

PRETTY DUPLEX
2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet
Northeast Austin residential
neighborhood. Each duplex offers large
fenced backyards, covered parking, ex-
tra storage room. Plus washer, dryer
connections. Kitchen appliances fur-
nished. \$160 plus bills. Call 728-7276

CONVENIENT UT. 2 1/2 carport,
draped bar, ample closets, storage,
\$155. 836-7444

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, C.A.C.H., dis-
washer, stove, fenced, patio, carport,
2 laundry room. Pets permitted. \$169.50,
453-5506

UNF. APARTS.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment in
quiet west Austin complex. \$135 plus
electricity. 327-7785

HUGE 1 BEDROOM, new carpet, tile,
paint, refrigerator, and stove. Large
cable patio, big yard. One block east of
5100 S. Lamar. Over City Center. 451-
8832 P.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM with all luxury
features. Pool, close to shuttle, campus.
\$140 plus electric. The Elms Apartments,
400 West 35th. 451-3941

HELP WANTED

HELP-WANTED: Apply 3004
Guadalupe, Capitol Coin Co. Hours
10am-5pm

IMMEDIATE OPENING for night
watchman at construction sight. 472-
9941

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. In-
creased in criminal justice, general office
skills, 45wpm typing, life dictation. \$530
plus benefits. For appointment call Ms.
Laughlin, 345-6465

PART TIME. Dependable, must have
car. General house person helper, some
yard. In school this summer. Call 837-
4353 for appointment

PART TIME Janitorial work, \$2.25 per
hour. Must have transportation and
telephone. Call 454-0981

PART TIME work, \$300/mo. Can be full-
time or part time this summer. Time off
for finals. Call 452-2758

NEED 10 PERSONS to work as waiters
and dancers. 404 W. 30th. 476-7140.
Call Bob Yanez, "Lorena Productions."
Musicians welcome anytime.

VALENTIN'S AUSTIN'S newest
nightclub now taking applications for
cocktail service, musical, dancer, artist,
comedian, etc. Call Bob Yanez, Lorena
Production 476-7140 or 404 W. 30th.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER with car.
M-F 11:45 am-3:30 pm. Lively 3 year boy.
441-1373 after 5

IF YOU HAVE a certain talent that you
feel is at least commercial I would like to
talk with you. Musician, dancer, artist,
comedian, etc. Call Bob Yanez, Lorena
Production 476-7140 or 404 W. 30th.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY instruc-
tor or YAW leader examiner. Week of
June 9-13. Salary negotiable. Austin
area. Call 478-5484

WANTED:
Student instructor in vocal and in-
strumental music, speech, dance, and
art for fine arts program in local church.
Will work with children in groups or in-
dividually. Hours flexible. Call 836-7864
after 6 and on weekends or leave word at
476-4757. Your call will be returned.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a
children's couple, married for at least 2
years, to work in a residential center for
adolescents. Applicants should be at
least 23 years of age, flexible and willing
to live in a group setting. Remuneration
includes salary, room, board, extended
time off, vacations, & other benefits.
Contact The Settlement Home, week-
days 9-5, 836-2150.

MEDICAL TECH. DEG.
Peace Corps & VISTA need you for
overseas or U.S. assignment. July-Sept.
placement. Apply now. Living allowance
plus many other benefits. For information
see the ACTION Recruiters at the West
Mall and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14,
15, 16, 17, & 18.

ENGLISH DEGREE
Peace Corps & VISTA need you for
overseas or U.S. assignment. July-Sept.
placement. Apply now. Living allowance
plus many other benefits. For information
see the ACTION Recruiters at the West
Mall and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14,
15, 16, 17, & 18.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
Peace Corps needs you for overseas
assignment. July-Sept. placement. Must
apply now. Living allowance plus other
benefits. Singles/couples preferred. See
the ACTION Recruiters at the West Mall
and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14, 15,
16, 17, & 18.

MATH-SCIENCE DEG.
Peace Corps needs you for overseas
assignment. July-Sept. placement. Must
apply now. Living allowance plus other
benefits. Singles/couples preferred. See
the ACTION Recruiters at the West Mall
and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14, 15,
16, 17, & 18.

BUSINESS DEG. OR EXP.
Your business skills are needed for full
time volunteer positions with Peace
Corps or VISTA. Spend yrs overseas or
1/2 yr in the U.S. sharing your expertise.
Living allowance plus other good
benefits. Apply now for July-Sept. place-
ment. See the ACTION Recruiters at the
West Mall and BEB, Monday-Friday,
April 14, 15, 16, 17, & 18.

HOME ECON. DEG.
Peace Corps & VISTA need you for
overseas or U.S. assignment. July-Sept.
placement. Apply now. Living allowance
plus many other benefits. For information
see the ACTION Recruiters at the West
Mall and BEB, Monday-Friday, April 14,
15, 16, 17, & 18.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

U.S. Navy has a limited number of 2-
year scholarships available for
technically oriented students. If you
have had integral calculus, are a second
semester sophomore, and would like a
chance for a scholarship that pays tuition,
books, fees, and \$100 a month, call
512-341-0224 or 512-341-8777 collect im-
mediately.

SERVICES

**Finest Quality,
Reasonable Prices
Call on us before
you get clipped.**

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STORES**

478-0022 477-0423

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COPYING
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Free Parking
9 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F
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CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant
unmarried women. Edna Gladney
Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth. Toll
free number 1-800-772-1104

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES! Preg-
nant and distressed? Help is as near as
your telephone. Pro-Life Advocates, 510
West 26th, 472-4198

MOVING? WE can move you fast
without breaking your budget. Call us
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EXPERIENCED TAX Consultant,
familiar IRS procedure, specializes
professors' & students' returns. Free
estimates. 474-2582, Hurry!

BOOK-LOOKING? Let us help. No
obligation search for out-of-print or rare
books. Call 763-5335

**CELEBRATE "The Week of the Young
Child" April 4 - thru - 12. Visit Girling
Day School, 1404 North Loop, 451-5983.**

GIRLING DAY SCHOOL "Creative ex-
periential learning." 1404 North Loop.
Come visit us, 451-5983

PIANO TUNING \$15: repairs
upright, grand, spinet, 7 am-11 pm
and 7 pm-11 pm, 474-1779

GRAD STUDENT now accepting clients
for weekly lawn mowing this summer.
Laughter, 345-6465

LOST & FOUND

LOST WILSON softball glove. By ESB,
Friday 4/4. Call 471-5138, 476-6137

LOST STOCK Black male Labrador,
navy bandana. Wednesday Hipped
Hollow - Comanche Trails. Reward. 459-
6029, 464-0229

LOST CAMPUS WEDNESDAY Black
leather bicycling shoes in brown paper
bag. \$5 Reward. 472-9337

LOST FEMALE Black Lab. white chest,
leas. Red collar. 6512 Ave. F. 451-2702

LOST 4-11-75 21st/Speedway. Round
Blue lens sunglasses with brown plastic
on wire frame. Leather case. Reward.
447-3066

UNF. HOUSES

2 BED. 1 bath. 454-4161 after 3:00.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$90. Just off
Guadalupe. Lease, water paid. 454-4670

HANCOCK CENTER. Dailwood, 3
bedroom, quiet neighborhood, convient
UT. Enclosed garage. \$185/month plus
bills. 472-0425

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Bring us your alterations. Jeans, shirts,
dresses, done promptly and expertly.

BOB ELLIOTT'S
On the Drag
2426 Guadalupe

NELSON'S GIFTS, Zuni, Navajo and
Hopi Indian jewelry. 4812 South
Congress. 444-3814. Closed Sundays,
Mondays

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner
and advanced. Drew Thompson, 478-
2079

LEATHER BENCH specializing in
custom made sandals, bags, and belts.
504 West 24th Street, 474-4262

SURPLUS ELECTRONICS prime com-
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and kits. Call Richard Herndon, 454-1670
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p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday.

BUYING U.S. STAMPS. Collections, ac-
cumulations, plate blocks, sheets, misc.
P.A.X. 2920, 476-7052 every

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY to a real
bummer alias Lucy.

SERIOUS GRADUATE desires house
sitting position. Will care for plants and
animals. References provided. K. Jenke,
476-9242

UNCLASSIFIED

Belly dancing instruction. 472-3344

Have you heard Quietus Thunder?

67 VW bug. Good cond. \$400. 471-7300

Cash for used bicycles 477-3002

Good TV. \$35. 452-4663

Nikkor 200mm f4.5 150. 477-3527

Free kittens, Siamese & Bk. 474-2095

Want belt helmet. 477-7614

6x32 Trailer house. Alt. 4 836-7841

Kirk - Let's go see TVZ some day - CJ

Scuba tanks for sale. 442-1077

89 SI Datsunwagon \$450 476-0818

Lost watch. G. Reward: 453-0618

Free German Shepherd 7 yr. 451-4815

Sansui RA-500 Reverb \$30 345-3577

Mens 10sp bicycle 441-5400

72 VW superbeetle \$1700 345-3411

Bedroom suite 441-5400 after 5

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DOES MORE THAN
BROADEN HORIZONS
- IT SAILS TO THEM
AND BEYOND

LEARN ABOUT WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT FROM

TONY GARCIA
Representing CHAPMAN COLLEGE
Orange, California
ON CAMPUS

Day & Date: Wednesday, April 16
Time: 2, 4 and 7 P.M.
Location: Belmont Hall, 204

**VOTE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
FOR
BENJAMIN F. JONES
FOR
COMMUNICATION COUNCIL
RTF REPRESENTATIVE**

April Special
Have the New Look for Spring

Let us Frame or Frost your hair
for \$17.50 reg. 25.00
This price good only on short or blow-dry styles

ABANA UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
1910 E. Riverside

Phone for appointments
411-9066 or 442-7924

**College Council of Humanities
MEMBERSHIP INTERVIEWS**

April 14-17
9-5 p.m.
GEO 116 (Old Journalism)

Interviews are open to all Humanities majors
who are interested in academic reform and
wish to represent their department

campus briefs

Ford Appoints Wright to Panel To Prepare Holmes Lectures

University Law Prof. Charles Alan Wright has been appointed by President Ford to an eight-year term on the Permanent Committee for the

FURN. DUPLEXES

NICE 2 BEDROOM South Austin duplex
\$125 plus bills. 801 A Terrell Hill 476-1700

JOB WANTED

FOR SUMMER. Responsible individual
to care for house plants, yard, pets.
Call 476-9405

LOST & FOUND

LOST WILSON softball glove. By ESB,
Friday 4/4. Call 471-5138, 476-6137

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Blue lens sunglasses with brown plastic
on wire frame. Leather case. Reward.
447-3066

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2 BED. 1 bath. 454-4161 after 3:00.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$90. Just off
Guadalupe. Lease, water paid. 454-4670

HANCOCK CENTER. Dailwood, 3
bedroom, quiet neighborhood, convient
UT. Enclosed garage. \$185/month plus
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