

Rushing...

Rush McGinty, aide to Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, arrives at the courthouse in Abilene Thursday for pretrial hearings on bribery conspiracy charges.

— UPI Telephoto.

Indictments Upheld; Mutscher Trial Feb. 28

ABILENE (AP) — A district judge denied two key defense motions Thursday, and the State announced it would prosecute Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates Feb. 28 on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Judge Neil Daniel struck down two motions to quash the criminal indictments against Mutscher, his chief aide, Rush McGinty, and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth.

Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith disclosed then that he would move first against all three defendants on the conspiracy charge.

Mutscher, 39, is also under State indictment alleging he accepted a bribe.

SHANNON AND MCGINTY were named only in the conspiracy indictment, although the defense argued that the charge is worded in such a way as to allege acceptance of a bribe also.

The case, arising from the Texas fraud scandal, was transferred from Austin on a change of venue.

State and defense attorneys waded through a flurry of motions, most dealing with technical aspects of the trial.

The tall, dark-haired, soft-spoken judge cleared the courtroom 30 minutes after the hearing began for debate on a motion to quash subpoenas of four newsmen.

The judge granted the motion after the four reporters testified separately behind closed doors.

THE DEFENSE THUS FAILED in its attempt to learn the sources of information for two news stories that appeared last September before the grand jury indictments were returned.

In what was interpreted as a related action, Daniel overruled the first two defense motions to dismiss the indictments.

The defense later attacked the indictment itself as unconstitutional, contending also that it is "overly broad, overly

vague... and should be dismissed."

"I overrule the motion," the judge said softly.

Mutscher, flanked by McGinty and Shannon, sat silently and unsmilingly behind his attorneys, occasionally adjusting his horned rimmed glasses while the legal confrontation unfolded.

THE FOUR REPORTERS, who testified behind closed doors, were Robert Heard of The Associated Press Austin bureau, Glen Castlebury and George Kuempel of the Austin American-Statesman, and Don Fisher of the Dallas Times Herald.

The four had written stories last September linking Mutscher, McGinty and Shannon with the indictments before the indictments were handed down by the grand jury.

Daniel told newsmen that the reporters did not disclose the sources of their exclusive information. He said that their answers were immaterial to the motions presented by the defense.

The judge said that newsmen had no special privilege to refuse divulging news sources but said that was not the issue here.

MUTSCHER'S BATTERY of lawyers won one battle without firing a shot when the judge ordered the jury selection will be on an individual basis, which is unusual except in capital cases.

It was at this point that chief defense attorney Frank Maloney told the judge that the newsmen subpoenaed for the pretrial hearing could be excused.

Presumably Maloney intended to use the articles they published and broadcast about the case to support a motion for individual jury selection.

Smith voiced no objections although he had previously said that he saw "no reason to make an exception in this case."

The hearing ended in mid-afternoon.



— UPI Telephoto.

...to Court

Mutscher (l) and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth bribery conspiracy charges stemming from two 1969

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SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Thursday night that South Vietnam will make no further peace concessions despite Secretary of State William P. Rogers' assertions of flexibility in the allied position.

Thieu confirmed a rift between Saigon and President Richard M. Nixon's Administration over the latest allied peace plan. He sharply criticized Rogers, saying that if the secretary meant what he said, "It is a serious violation of Vietnamese sovereignty."

"I will talk with Mr. Nixon about it," Thieu said in a television interview with five Vietnamese newsmen.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment but Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary said: "There's no disagreement between this government and the government of South Vietnam."

While saying nothing about a future Nixon-Thieu meeting, Warren emphasized the United States would not indulge in "connivance with Hanoi at the expense of the people of South Vietnam."

Under the allied eight-point peace plan, new elections would follow a cease-fire and Thieu would resign a month before the vote, in which all political factions including

the Viet Cong could participate.

Rogers told a Washington news conference Feb. 3 that the United States was flexible on the composition of a caretaker government, on the length of time that Thieu would resign before the election and on other unresolved questions.

"Everybody knows that the proposal is a joint peace plan of the United States

resign now and that the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline so that discussions could begin on a political settlement.

"The enemy's aim is not peace," he said. "It is a domination of South Vietnam. So they have rejected our proposals, and they keep presenting their unacceptable two points. We will never accept their two

In an impromptu news conference at the White House, Nixon said the Communists had not yet responded formally to his Jan. 25 eight-point peace proposal and "there will be no further concessions on our part" until or unless the other side joins in genuine negotiations.

The President also announced that his historic journey to China would begin next Thursday. But he advised friends and critics alike not to expect too much from the trip. He said it would produce more talk than solutions.

The President praised South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu as courageous and discounted speculation of a rift between Saigon and Washington.

★ ★ ★

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communist delegates to the Paris peace talks accused the United States Thursday of planning "new military adventures" and poured scorn on the new allied peace plan.

The United States then announced an indefinite postponement of the next round of talks because of a pro-Communist anti-war meeting scheduled for this weekend in Versailles. The United States feels it will trouble the neutral atmosphere of the peace talks.

points. It means a surrender."

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Thursday he has gone as far as he intends to go to entice the Communists to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war until Hanoi begins to negotiate seriously.

Thieu Claims Rift Over Allied Plan

and South Vietnam," Thieu declared.

Thieu said that "we cannot go farther because if we make another step, I am sure we will fall into a bad hole and South Vietnam will fall into the hands of the Communists."

Thieu termed unacceptable two points of the revised Viet Cong peace plan—that he

Legality of Primary Funding Tested

By RUSTY TODD
General Reporter

After a quick trip through the comptroller's office, three expense vouchers which test the legality of Secretary of State Bob Bullock's plan for State financing of party primaries went Thursday to the attorney general for a formal opinion.

Bullock personally delivered the vouchers to State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert early

Thursday, asking for "immediate action on payment of expenses relating to the operation of primary elections."

Calvert promptly took the forms to Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, but Martin said a ruling would require several days of study.

The vouchers, which were to have been paid from a fund allotted to the secretary of state's office, detailed about \$70 of

printing and postage expenses incurred by Bullock's office and the Harris County Democratic Party.

"Aside from the primary, the vouchers do not appear to meet the legal requirements of the State," Calvert said. "I will not issue funds from the Treasury until I get a legal opinion."

State law prohibits spending funds for

purposes other than stipulated in the appropriations bill, Calvert said, and the bill does not mention primaries.

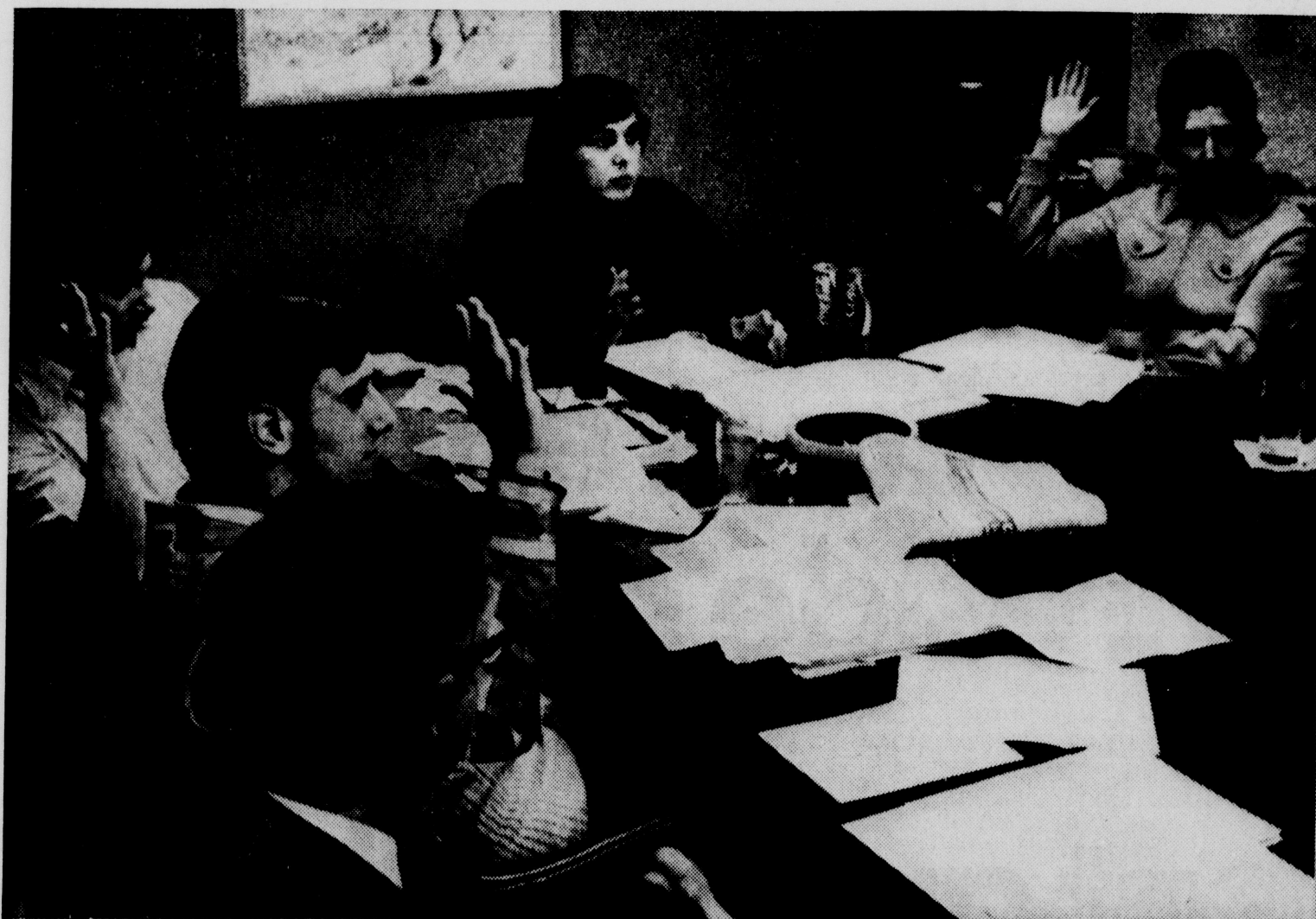
If Martin does not approve the vouchers, Bullock said he would place the primary financing question before the Texas Supreme Court "at the earliest possible moment."

That court ruling could take several weeks, and a negative decision apparently would necessitate a special legislative session for primary financing.

The three vouchers are being used as a test of Bullock and Gov. Preston Smith's plan, which would spend around \$1.5 million in State funds on the May 6 primaries, said Donald Ray, legal counsel to the secretary of state.

Calvert pointed out that Smith could have utilized a clause in the appropriations bill which allows the governor to transfer funds from one State agency to another if the matter was not so "legally involved."

"It seems to me that the question might have to be settled in the Supreme Court," he said.



— Texan Staff Photo by JOHN VAN BEEKUM.

For Suds... and the Grape

The Texas Union Board of Directors headed by Chairman J. R. Seeman, voted unanimously Thursday to send a proposal

to University President Stephen Spurr recommending beer and wine be sold in the Union Building.

Beer, Wine Permit

Union to Request License

By DEBBIE WHITE
News Assistant

The Texas Union Board of Directors unanimously approved a proposal Thursday afternoon asking University President Stephen Spurr to grant permission to apply for a license to sell beer and wine in the Union Building.

Under the proposal, beer and wine would be served in the Upstairs Dining Room (formerly the Faculty-Staff Lounge) and the Le Potpourri Coffee House and Sandwich Bar. Service would not extend to the Commons or the Chuck Wagon.

"Since 63 percent of the UT population (including faculty and staff) is 21 years old or over, we feel they are being deprived of the decision of whether or not they can drink on campus," said J. R. Seeman, Union Board chairman.

Some obstacles to acquiring approval might come up, Seeman explained. One of these is an Austin City ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of any church, public school or public hospital.

"Since 16 establishments in the immediate vicinity of the University and surrounding

churches all sell beer, clearly this ordinance is ignored," Seeman emphasized.

Another obstacle is the Board of Regents' rule prohibiting the use of intoxicating beverages on campus and public campus areas.

The Union Board is basing hopes for approval of its proposal on a section of the regents' rules which permits waiving the rule "with respect to any specific affair which is sponsored by the institution and which will not be attended by any student who is unaccompanied by his or her parent."

Bob Binder, Student Government president, noted that the rule does not mention students over the age of 21.

"I have attended campus functions when cocktails were served without my parents, and if the regents can interpret their own loosely-worded rule that way, I don't think they will be strict," Binder said.

The proposal puts the burden on Spurr to waive the regents' rule about a "specific occasion" and to interpret the "specific occasion" to mean 365 days of the year, Seeman explained.

Spurr to Discuss MAYO's Demands

4 New Proposals Submitted

By BERTHA LOPEZ
News Assistant

University President Stephen Spurr will issue a statement Friday on each of seven demands presented to him Jan. 28 by the Mexican-American Youth Organization.

At a second meeting Friday, Spurr will speak on a minority admissions program for the School of Law, first delivered to him Nov. 11 by members of four law school organizations. The meeting will be with these organizations in Townes Hall 124.

"It will be a progress report," Spurr said Thursday night of his meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday with MAYO representatives.

MAYO's demands include changes in the Mexican-American studies program, a more viable bilingual education curriculum and the establishment of a recruitment program for chicanos and a clearing house for financial aids.

A NEW ethnic studies program with a 33-hour concentration in Mexican-American studies which was approved by Dr. Americo Paredes, director of the Mexican-American Studies Center, will be mailed to faculty members this week, the president said.

Spurr met with Paredes and Jose Limon, assistant director of the center, to redraft the catalogue to conform to this new program.

If there is opposition to the changes from faculty member on the Colleges of Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences or Natural Sciences, a hearing by the faculty in a called meeting will be required.

IF THERE is no opposition, then the program will go into effect within 10 days of circulation.

Students who had been Mexican-American studies majors and switched majors when the program was said to be nonexistent have decided to keep their present majors.

OF MAYO'S demand that no person be appointed director of the Mexican-American Studies Center without approval of the chicano students and faculty, Spurr said "a faculty-student committee will be set" to choose the director.

"MAYO has been working on them (the demands) for the last three weeks," Beatriz

Gonzales, president, said. "We hope to have something concrete to work with tomorrow."

Law students meanwhile, worked with Law Dean W. Page Keeton to establish a plan similar in nature to the now defunct Council for Legal Educational Opportunities (CLEO). Later they learned a second proposal had been sent from Keeton to Spurr and made a second appointment with Spurr, which was canceled.

The following proposals will be submitted by the student law groups to Spurr Friday:

- The admission of a minimum of 75 minority students, both men and women, beginning with the 1972 freshman law school class. These students shall be the best qualified of those minority students making application.

- The active recruitment of minority students, adequately financed from public and/or private funds.

- An extension of the deadline for filing applications from minority students until the quota is filled.

- A 10 percent yearly increase in the number of minority students accepted into law school until enrollment reflects the racial composition of the Texas population.

New Presidential Aide Selected for Libraries

University President Stephen Spurr has a new assistant.

David Clay, former assistant to the president at the University of Massachusetts, will move to Austin next month to assume his role which will center about the management of the University's complex library system.

Clay also will serve on a special assignment basis under various vice-presidents "as issues evolve concerning academic priorities and long-term planning within the University," Spurr explained.

At the University of Massachusetts, Clay was director of libraries for more than five years. Clay also doubled as a philosophy teacher while at Massachusetts.

TEI Hearing Canceled

Fate of Bus Driver' Petition Unknown

By BETSY HALL
Staff Writer

A hearing scheduled for Thursday morning between the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and Transportation Enterprises, Inc. (TEI) shuttle bus drivers was canceled late Wednesday by the NLRB, according to Charles Hunter, an AFL-CIO representative. The AFL-CIO represents TEI drivers.

The hearing would have concerned a petition for election of unionization for the shuttle bus drivers. No TEI driver is unionized at present.

While the hearing has not been

rescheduled, an NLRB representative told Hunter that at an NLRB meeting in Houston Friday the hearing may be rescheduled. There is also a chance the petition may be canceled completely, Hunter added.

"I've been working with the AFL-CIO for over 30 years, and this is the first time that a hearing has been changed on such short notice," Hunter said.

Usually when such a hearing is canceled, he noted, about one week's notice is given. The cancellation normally is made through paperwork rather than

by phone, the manner Thursday's meeting was canceled.

Robert Markey, the NLRB representative, left Austin early Thursday afternoon and was unavailable for comment.

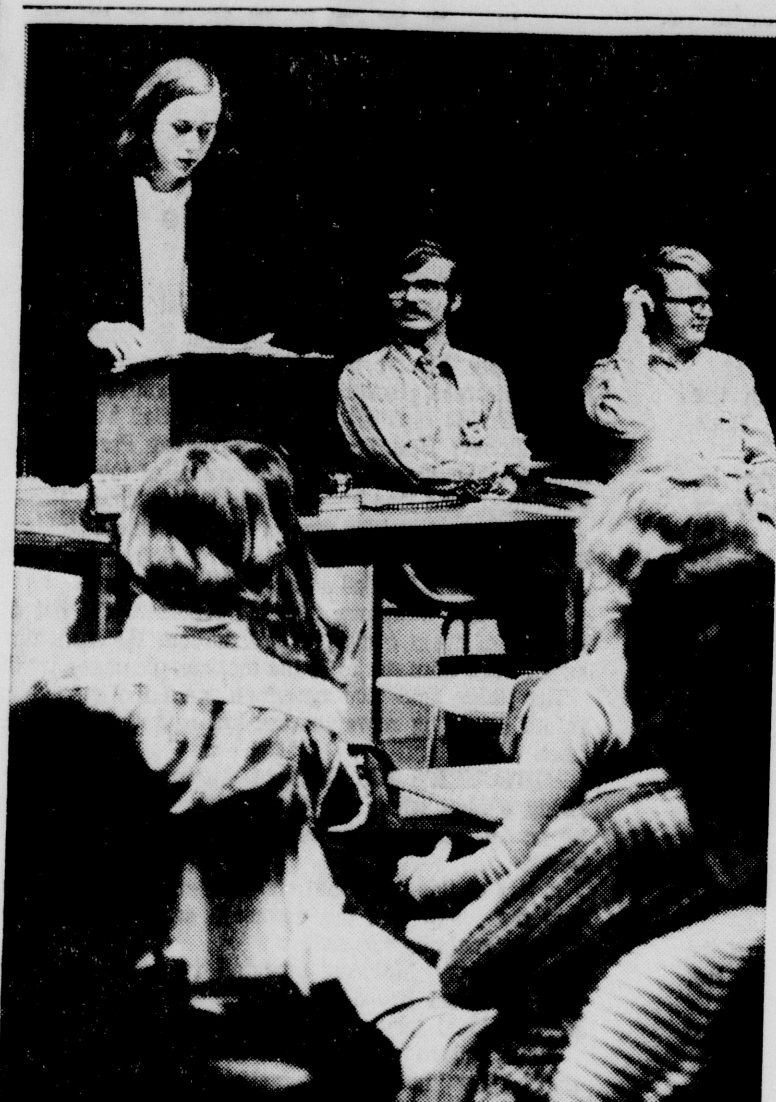
According to federal law, a petition for election of unionization requires that 30 percent or more of the people in the unit involved desire to be represented. If a petition is approved, at least 51 percent must then agree with it for unionization to take effect.

Services Today For UT Professor

Funeral services for William F. Fritz, University law professor who died Wednesday after an apparent heart attack, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home Chapel.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Hamilton Cemetery at Hamilton.

A 26-year member of the University law faculty, Fritz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fay Hobby Fritz; two sons, David and Kermit Fritz, both of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Fuchs Jr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, both of Cuero; and a number of nieces and nephews.



Republican Rap Session

University Young Republicans sponsored a debate Thursday night in Jester Center, and also conducted a mock public opinion vote. Student debaters were Bob Caraway, Paul Sarvis and John Carlson. President Richard M. Nixon came out on top of the YR race — Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook were the other Republican candidates in the student selection.

Council Hears Praise, Boos for Civic Center

By JANE HALL
and
JILL STEPHENS

In a four-hour public hearing Thursday, the Austin City Council heard a proposed civic center complex praised as an economic boon to the city and denounced as a project which would benefit only special interest groups.

The Civic Center Committee, appointed by the council, recommended that a \$31 million complex, which would include an arena, exhibit hall and convention center, be located in downtown Austin. The site covers a 16-block area on lower Congress Avenue and is adjacent to Town Lake.

"The area where the center would be located is now a commercial slum," John Kingsberry, a member of the Civic Center Committee, said.

Federal funds would pay for two-thirds of the downtown convention center through an urban renewal program, Kingsberry said. If the center were located at any of the four other proposed

sites, such funds would not be available, Kingsberry added. A bond issue, to be submitted in April, would finance the City's part.

"This center would only provide profits for a very limited group of people," Dean Rindy, a member of the Travis County Young Democrats, said.

Representatives of the Austin Taxpayers Civic Center Association advocated a civic center and proposed it be located along the shores of Town Lake.

In their regular daytime meeting, the council ruled out any future speed boat races on Town Lake.

The council also approved a request by Regent John Peace to remove 120 parking meters on West 21st Street from Guadalupe to Speedway streets. Purpose of the action is to make it easier for shuttle buses to pick up and discharge passengers without blocking traffic.

Six Indicted on Drug Charge; Attorneys Question Warrant

By RICHARD FINEGAN
News Assistant

Six persons, including one University student, were indicted Thursday by the Travis County grand jury on charges of illegal possession of marijuana.

The indictments were returned despite a question on the validity of the search warrant used to make the arrests. The issue was brought up during a Wednesday examining trial.

City Councilman Jeff Friedman, an attorney representing two of the defendants in the case, said Thursday the warrant failed to include a statement of the time

of issuance and was signed on the wrong line.

During the examining trial before Municipal Court Judge Ronald Earle, defense attorneys alleged the warrant also contained no certification by the judge that it was based on a sworn affidavit.

In addition, it was charged that the warrant failed to specify the county in which it was issued and included the wrong apartment number for the premises to be searched.

EARLE TOLD the attorneys he would study the question of the warrant's validity and give a

ruling on it.

However, the grand jury's indictment Thursday took the case out of his jurisdiction, according to Roy Minton, attorney for another of the defendants.

Named in the indictment were Christopher C. Butler, 18, of 709 W. 22nd St., a University student; David A. Blakely, of Houston; Frederick F. Ferraro, 22, of 2408 Rio Grande St.; Michael R. Martinak, 20, of 707 W. 25th St.; Michael M. Rider, 23, of Dallas and Stephen C. Robinson, 20, of Route 1.

ELEVEN persons were arrested when the warrant was served Jan. 18 on an apartment at 2408 Rio Grande St. Charges against five were dismissed later on motion of the district attorney's office.

Minton said Thursday the question of the search warrant definitely would be taken up in a pre-trial motion when the case comes up in 16th District Court before Judge Thomas D. Blackwell.

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DATES: June 2 - July 9 . . . and/or . . . July 11 - Aug. 17

Candidates File For Positions

Ten University students have filed since Monday for Student Government positions to be decided in the March 6 campus elections.

For the office of president, candidates are Michael Garrett Boradus, a senior, and Shelton Smith, a sophomore.

Vice-president candidates include Kyle Stephen McAlister, a junior, and Joanne Ruhland, a junior.

Robert L. Collins, a sophomore, has filed for Student Senate, Education Place I.

Other Student Senate candidates are: Paul J. Franzetti, a junior, General and Comparative Studies, Place 1.

Robert Ray Herring, a sophomore, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Place 1.

Luis Vallejo, a sophomore, Business, Place 1 and Joe E. Kyle, a junior, Business Place 3.

Ronald Ellis Wade, a junior, Place 2 at large.

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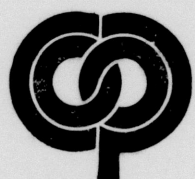
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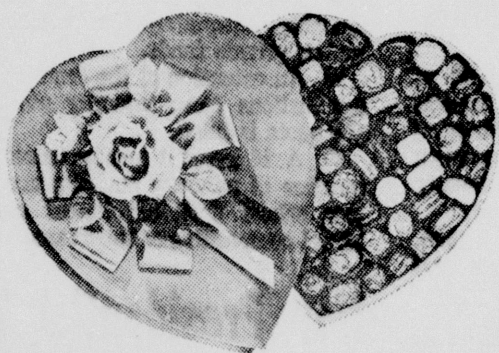
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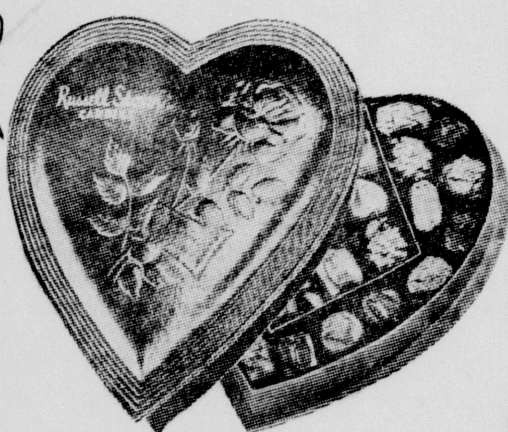
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U.S. Air Strikes Increases

Lack of Faith in S. Viet Abilities Shown

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes took to the air in large numbers Thursday in intense raids to counter increased enemy attacks in the central and northern provinces.

Military spokesmen said U.S. Navy and Air Force jet fighter-bombers flew 85 strikes in South Vietnam, compared to a daily average of less than 10 in the last four months.

Propeller-driven Skyraiders and subsonic jets of the South Vietnamese air force flew another 85 strikes, many of them in the central highlands and coastal lowlands where an enemy offensive has been predicted.

The targets were suspected enemy troop concentrations, bunkers and supply trails. Some strikes were in direct support of allied ground troops battling Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces around the outskirts of district towns and military camps.

U.S. reconnaissance jets also ranged over North Vietnam to pinpoint supply buildings in the event President Richard M. Nixon orders another bombing campaign against the North.

BESIDES THE smaller jets, U.S. B52 bombers rained explosives on an enemy base camp 26 miles southwest of Da Nang. The Stratofortresses flew six separate missions near South Vietnam's second largest city after it was hit by a 25-round rocket barrage Wednesday morning.

The show of aerial strength also raises the possibility of massive retaliation against North Vietnam should Hanoi launch an all-out offensive.

The enemy continued its numerous attacks across Vietnam. So far military spokesmen have hesitated to call the attacks an offensive, although they concede

a high point of activity has been under way for the last three days.

THE U.S. Command announced two Americans were killed in action last week and 31 were wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters listed government casualties as 205 killed and 718 wounded. There were seven U.S. deaths from non hostile causes.

The death tolls were somewhat lower than the previous week, but this week's casualty figures are expected to be far higher as a result of increased action.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sudden buildup of U.S. air power in the Western Pacific suggests the United States has less than full confidence that the South Vietnamese army can adequately protect the remaining American troops in Vietnam during any major new offensive.

It also backs up President Richard M. Nixon's warning to Hanoi that "I shall fully meet my responsibility... to protect our remaining troops" in the event of a North Vietnamese offensive.

The movements of nearly 40 huge Air Force B52 bombers from U.S. bases to Guam, in range of Vietnam, and a third Navy aircraft carrier into the Gulf of Tonkin came only a few days before the Tet lunar new year.

An AP News Analysis

For weeks, intelligence reports have indicated the enemy was moving troops into position and otherwise preparing to launch possibly widespread attacks in Vietnam starting about Tet, which falls on Feb. 15.

As the U.S. withdrawal has progressed at an accelerated pace, American troops and bases in Vietnam have become increasingly vulnerable.

U.S. GROUND combat strength, once about 10 divisions, has been cut to 11 battalions for security duty. The bulk of the 133,000 U.S. troops left in Vietnam are trained chiefly for logistics and other support functions, not for infantry duty.

Along with the reduction in ground combat strength, the United States has been scaling down its air power in Southeast Asia.

For the record, U.S. officials from Nixon on down have voiced confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese army to "handle the North Vietnamese challenge."

But last month Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, while praising the Saigon army's progress, also acknowledged that providing U.S. training and equipment cannot assure what he termed South Vietnamese "will and desire."



Children of War

Two young South Vietnamese soldiers take a rest Thursday at a new fire support base 20 miles south of Pleiku after returning from a search for Communist bunkers.

British Predict

IRA to Push N. Ireland Fray

BELFAST (AP)—British authorities have forecast a stepup in the Irish Republican Army's (IRA) guerilla fight to take over Northern Ireland, involving heightened firepower and greater expertise.

This intensification, they said Thursday night, could be accompanied by more overt Communist exploitation of the Irish struggle and perhaps an attempt to make it an issue between the Atlantic Alliance and the Communist bloc.

These are predictions only, based less on direct evidence than on the deductive reasoning of men skilled in analysis of guerilla war situations.

AS ONE PUT it: "These things might never happen, but they would be the next logical step. If they're going to win, they must get better weapons and greater expertise."

These predictions coincide with indications that the nationalist "provisional" wing of the IRA is in process of retraining. Heavier and more sophisticated weapons have been reported on the way to supplant the relatively ineffective large-caliber machine guns which are the IRA's traditional weapon.

Another indication of probable retraining is that Belfast for the last eight days has suffered only two major bomb explosions compared with 10 to 20 a day in the pre-Christmas campaign against the city.

Recent bombs have not only been fewer but less sophisticated. The clear conclusion is that the more skilled bomb designers have been caught up in the province's continuing internment swoops or have taken time off to learn new techniques.

These techniques, the experts say, probably would involve plastic explosives of the kind which helped drive France out of Algeria. The IRA's current reliance on commercial gelignite has been expensive in terms of casualties. Hardly a week

passes without at least one bomb planter blowing himself to pieces.

OPEN COMMUNIST involvement with the IRA campaign so far has largely been limited to political guidance for the leftist "official" wing of the movement and activity alongside IRA intellectuals in the leadership of the Roman Catholic-based civil rights campaign. Of all the weapons seized in Belfast, not one was of Communist origin though an attempt to ship in Czechoslovak arms last year was thwarted.

In Dublin, Dr. Roy Johnson, computer expert and Marxist theoretician, was

education and policy adviser to the IRA's "official" political wing but quit after last year's assassination of a Northern Ireland Protestant senator.

His departure, the analysts believe, may lead to a further drawing together of the rival IRA wings, the "official" reds and the "provisional" greens.

This would pose new military problems for the British here.

In purely military terms, the British say they are confident of containing whatever the IRA can throw at them but they admit that the situation here is on a knife edge.

School Desegregation Case Awaits High Court's Ruling

DALLAS (AP)—Developments at the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stirred speculation Thursday Texas school desegregation cases may await a new decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 5th Circuit Court notified the Corpus Christi School District that a decision on its desegregation case will be indefinitely postponed awaiting the high court's ruling in a Denver case.

SPECULATION quickly spread among the top officials of Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth school districts that the development may signal delays in all Texas cases.

However, Barry Stevens, senior clerk of the 5th Circuit, told the Dallas Times Herald only Corpus Christi has been sent a letter reflecting a major policy action of the appellate court.

Dr. Dana Williams, Corpus Christi school superintendent, confirmed he received a letter informing him that the 5th Circuit decision on his school district's case "is being withheld pending a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States."

"As far as we know the only desegregation case now before the Supreme Court is the Denver case," remarked Williams. "It appears the 5th Circuit believes the Denver case has some relation to ours."

The Corpus Christi superintendent noted the Denver case involves issues of de facto segregation of Spanish surnamed children.

He pointed out the same issue is part of the Corpus Christi case and is significantly involved in the Dallas and Austin cases.

"I can certainly see how the Dallas, Austin, Corpus and Denver cases can be related," Williams added.

One unofficial source in New Orleans said that Austin and Dallas could expect delays similar to Corpus.

However, all official sources with the court said no formal actions have occurred in any case other than Corpus Christi.

A decision of the 5th Circuit Court in the Dallas and Austin cases is considered overdue.

Since the school districts are approaching the end of the school year, it is highly unlikely that any court decisions can become effective until the new term next fall.

THE THREE-JUDGE panel of the 5th Circuit which heard the Corpus Christi case has different justices from those in the Dallas and Austin cases.

Conceivably the 5th Circuit panel in the Corpus case and the one in the Dallas-Austin cases could take divergent paths

on the desegregation issues.

One source reported Thursday that 5th Circuit Judge Bryan Simpson, a member of the panel in the Dallas-Austin cases, has sent a personal letter to all circuit court judges.

The letter is said to call attention to the Denver case before the Supreme Court.

THE DENVER CASE, first involving a northern city faced with de facto segregation problems, for both blacks and Mexican-Americans, is expected to be heard by the high court in late May or early June.

Normally the Supreme Court recesses at the end of June.

All school desegregation cases in southern states heretofore have arisen from de jure (by law) segregation policies prior to the 1954 Supreme Court decision holding segregation to be unconstitutional.

The courts have been repeatedly asked to eliminate the "vestiges" of the racially segregated school days.

However, legal segregation in Texas involved only Negro and white students.

In the recent Dallas, Corpus Christi and Austin cases Mexican-Americans have charged the school districts with segregation of Latinos by policies rather than by law (de facto).

Times Says Deal Perking In Irving-Hughes Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Clifford Irving is seeking a deal in which he would cooperate with investigators in the Howard Hughes autobiography case in exchange for assurances that no legal action would be taken against his wife either here or in Switzerland. The New York Times said in its Friday editions.

The Times, quoting unidentified sources "close to the case," said that under the deal, researcher Richard R. Suskind would be offered immunity from prosecution to testify in the case and Irving "would plead guilty to predetermined charges."

IRVING COULD not be reached for comment, but an associate reached at Irving's hotel suite here, James Sherwood, said the author had no comment "pro or con" at the advice of his attorneys.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. also could not be reached immediately for comment.

The Times said federal prosecutors had traveled to Zurich Wednesday apparently to determine, among other things, if Swiss authorities would go along with the deal.

The paper said its sources emphasized that the deal was "in the early discussion stage," but that the Irvings and their attorneys were "hopeful."

SHOULD THE Swiss refuse to cooperate, The Times quoted its sources as saying, Irving would then have to decide whether to seek a deal securing protection for his wife only in the United States.

In Zurich, Mrs. Irving has been accused of using a false passport to open a Swiss bank account under the name H. R. Hughes, and investigators here have been exploring possible perjury, forgery and mail fraud violations in the complex case.

Nina van Pallandt, meanwhile, flew here from London Thursday after vowing "to tell the truth about Clifford Irving, even if it means him going to jail."

The blonde Danish cabaret singer is scheduled to testify Monday before a federal grand jury probing possible mail fraud in the mystery surrounding Irving's purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

Irving claims he collected the material in 100 hours of meetings with Hughes and that one of them was in Mexico just a year ago.

Miss van Pallandt, who has said she loves Irving, disputes that claim, saying she was with Irving on the Mexican trip and that he could not have met Hughes during the less than two hours they were apart.

The cabaret singer, estranged wife of a Dutch baron, made her pledge to tell the whole truth through her manager John Marshall before leaving London.

Although the federal grand jury is in recess while the two men from the U.S. attorney's office are in Switzerland, the Manhattan district attorney's office announced a New York County grand jury would begin its own investigation Friday.

Court sources said Miss van Pallandt would not be called, nor would other major figures in the case. Expected to testify, these sources said, are officials of McGraw-Hill and a handwriting expert.

The county grand jury also is expected to study an affidavit Richard Suskind, a literary researcher for Irving, submitted to New York State Supreme Court saying he saw Irving with Hughes at the Black Angus-President Motel in Palm Springs, Calif. Suskind arrived here this week.



The Baroness

Baroness Nina Van Pallandt prepares to board New York-bound flight in London Thursday, en route to an appearance before a federal grand jury investigating the so-called Howard Hughes autobiography by Clifford Irving.

Peddlers Atop Dome Demand Licenses

Ten jobless peddlers occupied the balcony of St. Peter's Dome for several hours Wednesday to dramatize their demand for licenses to sell Vatican souvenirs and other items in the street.

After the men abandoned the balcony under the 435-foot high dome, police said they would intercede for them at City Hall to see what could be done about the licenses.

Other peddlers and jobless people have taken turns on the Roman ruins of the Colosseum since Dante Ottaviani, a young father, won a peddling license after a record seven days and seven nights on a ledge there last month.

Coal Strike Causes Electrical Blackout

LONDON Electricity was cut off to thousands of homes, offices and factories throughout Britain at lunchtime Thursday, the first of the blackouts caused by a miners' strike that has hit coal-fueled power stations.

Leaders of the 280,000 striking miners rejected a new pay offer but agreed to continue talks with the state-run National Coal Board.

Under its emergency powers the government has banned the use of electricity for advertising displays and floodlighting for sports and other entertainment.

VATICAN CITY

LONDON

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Widow Charged with Tourist 'Clean Up'

MIAMI Grandmotherly, 54-year-old Adele Borsierine has been released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with cleaning up Miami Beach hotel rooms "in more ways than one," police said.

A spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department said the 115-pound Kansas City, Mo., widow used maid's uniforms and pass keys to burglarize rooms in hotels along the tourist strip.

"She was spending her month's vacation in Florida," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "She apparently has uniforms for all the hotels on the strip, and she'd just walk into a room, clean up, and split with anything that took her fancy."

Stock Market Closes with Slight Gain

NEW YORK The stock market closed with a slim gain Thursday after falling back from early highs

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.56 to 921.28. At one point the blue-chip indicator had been up more than eight points.

The initial spurt was a carryover from Wednesday's rally, when the Dow climbed more than 11 points and broke through its old January recovery high of 917.

Three Texas Towns Cited as 'Safe Places'

ALPINE This West Texas town is one of three "safe" spots in Texas according to a new book, but the Alpine Police Department may not agree with that assessment.

The book, "Safe Places," lists Alpine along with McAllen and Fredericksburg as three of the 47 U.S. communities where one can escape from crime.

However, the Alpine Police Department has announced receipt of riot equipment ordered through the El Paso Council of Governments and partially funded by the State Criminal Justice Planning Council.

The gear includes riot helmets, riot batons, and the chemical spray Mace.

Police chief W. H. Hardaway said there had never been a civil disorder in Alpine but "awhile back there was some trouble at a dance."

Oh, what a tangled web...

The so-far luckless attempt to wrest a liberal recruitment program for the University's School of Law is quickly and ingloriously sinking to a level of sheer absurdity.

It all began when the law school's minority recruitment program, Council for Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO), was axed at the hands of the regents. The sudden and untimely killing of CLEO was done on the altar of a regents' regulation which states, rather obtusely, that the University shall not discriminate either for or against on the basis of race, creed, color or sex when recruiting. Much lamenting was carried on over the extinction of one of the more progressive and effective methods of swelling minority recruitment ever to hit the University. So much lamenting, in fact, that before too long the law school decided to take matters into its own hands and formulate a plan which would meet both the regental restriction and still increase the enrollment of blacks and browns.

THINGS BEING WHAT they are at this university, it was necessary throughout the development of a resurrected CLEO to disguise carefully the actual intent of such a program. Several "givens" governed the logic of this attempt. Given that a regents rule prohibited any recruitment based on race. Given that the University's Law School badly wished to enroll minority students. Given that most minority students are coincidentally educationally and economically disadvantaged. Therefore, why not formulate a program to aid those students who could not meet the entrance requirements because they were educationally and economically disadvantaged.

Brilliant. Yes, said the students and faculty from the law school working to replace CLEO, this will increase minority enrollment to a more equitable level. Yes, said Dean Page Keeton, of the law school, this will meet with the approval of the University administration and concurrently "get by" the regents. Yes, brilliant.

And so they all patted themselves on their collective back and sent the program to President Stephen Spurr.

NOW IT IS IMPORTANT to note here, for the record if for nothing else, that Spurr came to the University last summer widely lauded as a liberal who, 1) would support such progressive programs as minority recruitment, and, 2) would stand up against the conservative regental forces when necessary. In an October meeting with the students pushing the enrollment program, Spurr even went so far as to endorse their efforts and promise that a program of that type would almost surely be put into effect by this summer.

Understandably, it was with high hopes that the law school proponents of the CLEO replacement plan winged their proposal to Spurr's desk in November. And it was with much chagrin that they quickly witnessed the return of their plan to Keeton's desk. Spurr gave a cool if wishy-washy rationale for his action, i.e. it was sent back with "suggestions" which both Keeton and Spurr felt were "of merit."

HMMM...

Well, time passed as it tends to do and all was quiet on the law school front until last week when it was learned that Keeton had sent another plan, revised of course, to Spurr. This plan would waive normal entrance requirements to those educationally and economically disadvantaged, but, and here's the rub, only if the applicants have a 3-point grade average. It takes little perception to recognize how far this latest plan has gone from the special training sessions that were the mark of CLEO's success.

The students who backed the original Keeton plan are outraged. For days they have vainly attempted to meet with Spurr. For days, Spurr has been unavailable. In the absence of any explicit rationale for the changes in the proposed plan, one can only deduce that Spurr has opted for a program that will succeed politically, i.e. satisfy the law school people and keep the regents from denouncing the new plan as CLEO's twin sister in disguise.

Beyond the changes, Spurr has repeatedly assured the students that the program would either be accepted at the institutional level or would be taken before the regents for their approval.

THUS FAR, HE HAS DONE NEITHER.

It is this inactivity, this do-nothingness that has become and threatens to remain the mark of Spurr's administration on this campus. He was immobile when the chancellor changed the selection process of future University presidents to strip it of student and faculty input entirely. He was immobile when the regents brought the mandatory faculty work load crashing down on the professors of this campus. He was immobile when the chancellor refused to bring the question of permanent funding for The Daily Texan before the Board of Regents. He remains immobile now.

IT IS WITH EMBARRASSMENT that we have watched the law school groping for an effective program that would both increase its minority enrollment and circumvent the regental ruling which squelches it. Such an inherently retarded rule should not exist and should not be allowed to block liberal recruitment programs and hence perpetrate our image as a racist institution. Such tangled webs of necessary deception should not have to be woven by people seeking only to attain a more racially equitable enrollment at the law school.

But considering the closed regental frame of mind, and considering the general hesitancy to challenge regental authority however unjust it may appear, this rule will probably remain part and parcel of this University for some time. Because of it, students and faculty wishing to bring more blacks and chicanos to campus will be left with little recourse but such chaotic attempts as the star-crossed Keeton plan—a plan which may yet succeed but surely no thanks to a University administration and Board of Regents that remains equally obstructive and destructive.



Michael Patterson

Beyond jealousy and pain

There is nothing innately wrong with being jealous. It is a common experience that hurts for awhile and finally passes. Only when jealousy takes control of our lives can it end in disaster.

I have a friend who nearly succumbed to its destructiveness but instead lived the hurt out.

MY FRIEND, Phillip, was very fond of Janet. She was full of laughter, excitement, and if the term describing a young colt is personified, this was her spirit. Janet was a unique woman.

Now Phillip was a quiet, shy person. People were often offended by his outside hardness, but inside he was a tender, loving man who because of his roughness, had never had his own girl.

It was Janet who first fell for Phillip. When they met, Phillip was in a rare mood of joy, letting his deep feelings emerge. And she liked this.

But Phillip could not handle the situation. He became caught in her web of enthusiasm. A confused, uncertain man, Phillip began to mold his life after what he thought Janet imagined it to be.

She wanted him an outgoing person as when they met. But he was too conscious of her desire and spent his time thinking about being what she called energetic instead of being himself.

By then, Phillip had lost himself.

Janet continued attempts at molding him and seldom did they experience an intimacy; they tried too hard and Phillip gave all he could, and they were very unhappy.

Phillip wanted to know her, to be one, but he could not since he did not accept himself.

Another mutual friend of Phillip's and mine, Arthur, moved in as Phillip's roommate.

An intelligent, open, warm person, Arthur soon enthralled Janet.

PHILLIP WAS gradually edged out. Late one night he and Janet went for a walk. He said he loved her, she smiled. A flower was picked. And they went home. They parted as Janet placed the flower in Phillip's shirt pocket. He knew it was over, and he was empty.

Phillip finally accepted their affair though he hurt for months. His jealousy turned

inward to a self-despair; he felt he was nothing, having lost what he loved to someone else.

But he continued, fighting his self-inflicted despair with a hope that someone would pull him out. No one did.

NEVERTHELESS, something happened that changed him.

He was suddenly placed in the hospital for two weeks. What he saw and felt was a kindness. A human feeling for someone other than oneself. There were horrible things he said he saw. Yet rather than running, he wanted to help. His own despair was forgotten in the lives of those around him, and he was cured.

What Phillip said he found in his jealousy and hurt was not merely an envious lust for Janet. Further, Phillip said he found jealousy is a pain in ourselves to know someone else can give what we can't. Arthur could give Janet life when Phillip couldn't. It hurts, he said, to find we can not communicate our love; it implies we do not know what love is or know ourselves.

Meanwhile, I sit here listening to a wind moan among the rafters of my house calling forth a cry to live.

The firing line

Open Tower deck needed

To the editor:

Concerning the continued closing of the observation deck of the Tower: as a student, from time to time, I seem to feel hassled, fed up with red tape, and in general just tired of the many pressures that one encounters while attending college. Thus, the question, "How do I relieve these pressures?" arises.

PEOPLE DO IT in different ways, and obviously some people don't do it at all, until they can no longer take the pressures that come with life (as seen by the recent suicides from the Tower). To take it easy on campus, some students play frisbee, others merely lie around on the grass (weather permitting) and soak up the sun. PE is a good pastime to get away from it all.

But if one is not taking PE it makes it kind of hard to run to the gym and suit up for some relaxation between classes. In the past I found it very relieving to go to the Tower between my classes and just let my worries fly.

THE VIEW is very beautiful from such a vantage point. It is quiet there with the wind blowing in your face, looking down at everything. One begins to appreciate the beauty of our landscape from the top of the Tower. It really looks different from way up there. You don't realize how much you can see until you go to the top of the Tower.

Oh, but I forgot, we can't go up there any more. It's a taker of lives. But is it really? I tend to think it's more a giver of life. Whichever, the question remains as to whether the Tower will remain closed to observers or reopened. If reopened, what should be done to prevent further suicides? I hardly think any kind of enclosure could help to enhance the Tower's appearance, but this would be better than to have no

observation deck at all. I tend to think that with all the money the University throws away (i.e. \$1,000,000 houses, \$600,000 walls, Humanities Research Buildings, etc.) that they could afford to place a University policeman on the deck at all times. I mean after all, if Mr. Spurr is concerned enough to close the deck, why not go one step further.

IF NEITHER of these suggestions can be worked out, perhaps something else can be suggested, but I definitely feel the Tower should be reopened. I know that no one likes to see suicides, but the Tower is not committing the suicides; the people are (or maybe we should say society is). Why should the Tower be closed? That is not going to stop someone from committing suicide. Locking the door is certainly not the answer. After all, if in the course of the next year six people commit suicide by drowning themselves in the toilets of the University restroom we certainly would not close all the restrooms to avoid further deaths.

Mr. Spurr, please give back our Tower, or I'll drown myself and then after you lock the doors where will you go when nature calls?

Brian McDaniel
2208 Enfield Road

Fear abortions

To the editor:

In reply to Thursday's letter, birth control pills are like aspirin in that it is assumed that anyone can take them safely until proof is offered to the contrary.

Birth control pills have nothing to do with pap tests, which is an annual check for cancer of the uterus, except that women taking the pills had fewer cases of cancer in several studies. It is a woman's

responsibility to request and keep track of her pap tests.

Each manufacturer of birth control pills prepares a booklet for the patient explaining how the pills work, what she can expect as a result of taking the pills, and what symptoms to report to a doctor. If our writer did not receive such a booklet, her doctor may have assumed she already had one.

Our writer apparently does not know how much effort went into getting the health center to issue birth control pills. I remember when girls had to borrow a wedding band and lie their heads off to get the pills from any doctor in Austin. All we need is a few more letters like this one to make the pills hard to get again.

Most fears are unfounded. If you fear the pills you have to fear the abortionist.

Helen Berry
Senior

Action protested

To the editor:

Is it a crime to make people happy?

Thursday at about 10 a.m., two very charming people did something nice for many students and passersby. They made us smile, laugh, applaud. It was a good time, a pleasant surprise, and a gentle break from work and classes. Many skipped a class to stay in on the fun.

The two (a man and a woman) performed an excellent act, combining much humor with a format of the "Drag" vendor and showman. Everybody in the crowd (about 150) thoroughly enjoyed himself.

There was no trouble. Many people were packed into a small area (in front of the Co-Op), but there was no animosity, no trouble. Everybody who wanted to pass was given room. There wasn't a single complaint.

Suddenly at 10:35 a.m., three policemen arrived, telling the crowd to move, because we were blocking the sidewalk. The sidewalk was not blocked. All could pass if they wanted; few did. Then the brave public servants started to hassle the actors, asking them for identification. When a young man protested, the police also demanded his ID. Shortly afterward, two patrol cars drove by.

Were the two (or the crowd) hurting anybody? Everyone enjoyed himself. Were we blocking the sidewalk? Assuredly not. Why, then, were we made to move? Did the police want to show their muscle? Is it any wonder that we have lost all respect?

Michael Rikard
Freshman

Stability for Survival

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LONDON — A hundred years ago John Stuart Mill urged human society to limit its population and wealth and seek "the stationary state." He had a vision of a cramped and depleted earth. He sincerely hoped, he said, that men "will be content to be stationary long before necessity compels them to it."

Mill's was a premature vision, and for a long time hardly anyone shared it. Now, suddenly, impressive scientific evidence is being put to us that necessity compels an early end to the dominant earthly ambition of economic growth. For the exponential growth of population and production is putting strains on our environment that cannot be sustained.

TO TALK ABOUT limiting growth as a philosophical matter is easy enough. But when one begins to consider the specific changes of course that would be required of mankind, the difficulties are soon seen to be enormous. The economic habits of a millennium, the motivations, the very conception of a good society would be affected.

The whole question of equality as a social goal, for example, would be transformed. In most societies, East and West, there are gross inequalities of wealth today. They are made politically tolerable in good part by the notion of the whole economic pie growing constantly larger so that everyone can have a bigger slice. That is why politicians from Brezhnev to Edward Heath promise their constituents faster economic growth.

But what happens if everyone in a society knows that there can be no increase in the total volume of material goods? Is it still bearable that one man has three cars in his garage and another not enough to eat?

SIMILAR considerations affect our traditional view of competition as a motivating economic force. Leading ecologists say we must adopt a policy of no net increase in capital investment from now on — only enough to match depreciation of capital.

But if the United States had such a policy, how could manufacturers compete in the traditional way of more productive machinery? Would it not follow that new forms of social control would have to be imposed on production, on marketing, on advertising? And how would they be squared with our ideas of freedom?

Equality is an issue not only within but between societies. If the ecologists are right, then it is foolish and dangerous for developing countries to dream of having industrial economies and a standard of material wealth like the developed world's.

But how can the rich few advise the poor many that they will be better off forsaking the old material goals? And does not that again imply a change in one's whole view of social organization, toward a less material society on the Chinese model, with enough for everyone to eat but little competition for goods or ease? Does it not follow in international as in national life that an end to growth must not be an imposition by the rich on the poor and hence requires a fresh commitment to a decent level of equality?

Merely to state such problems is to make one thing evident: the complete irrelevance of most of today's political concerns to the most important problem facing the world in the long run. And not very long at that.

There are men in government who understand that — certainly there are in Europe and the Americas and Japan — but the leaders they advise are too busy trying to win this year's election to be interrupted by such disturbing thoughts. And so those who understand that earth is finite read the news with an ironic sense of unreality: the politicians are still talking about more guns and more goods while the scientists know that limits are the urgent need.

ONE CAN LOOK at the future projected by the ecologists and be shaken by what it asks for survival. Or one can regard it as a challenge to man's psyche and organizing skills.

A correspondent, one who has begun to be convinced of the inescapable significance of exponential growth, writes to argue that men who understand will nevertheless be powerless to act effectively. For who, he asks, are the "we" who can take remedial steps? Even if the United States now rejected the growth fallacy, how would that matter if the rest of the world went on as before?

In a world of nation-states, the correspondent writes, "We are fools not to eat, drink and be merry because there is not and cannot be any who can prevent us from dying tomorrow. And I and mine expect to die last."

THE UNWILLINGNESS of politicians to recognize ecological necessity so far makes that view a convincing one. But there is another, a more hopeful view of human nature. Like John Stuart Mill, those of this mind will think that a stable state is not only necessary but desirable — a society in which the mind and the arts would matter more than owning goods. They will hope that man will adapt as he has before. It may seem ironic, but those prepared to grapple with the idea of doom will be the optimists.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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Guest viewpoint

LSAT hinders enrollment

By LIONEL CENICEROS, JOSE CAMACHO and MIGUEL SOLIS

La Raza Law Students Association
School of Law Association

To understand the basis of the grievance of black and chicano students on the issue of minority enrollment at the law school, an overview of legal education in Texas has to be taken.

Two facts are crucial to understanding this deteriorating situation. First, the taxpayers allow the State of Texas to maintain tax-supported law schools of greatly differing quality. The University School of Law is a quality school with sufficient appropriations to support an excellent faculty, staff, library, etc., while other State law schools get lesser appropriations and thus provide a poorer quality education. Second, the law schools, particularly that at the University, are forced continually to raise their criteria for admission to the point that most minority law applicants are forced to enter inferior or costlier, private law schools or to abandon their desire to enter the profession.

AT THE OTHER end of the spectrum is Texas Southern University Law School. In 1972, it remains virtually all black and chicano. The discrepancies in facilities, faculty, library and the other characteristics which make a quality law school, remain unchanged since they were pointed out so vividly by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Sweatt vs. Painter* in 1950. This is especially amazing considering the rapid development of the new Texas Tech Law School. Tech was founded in 1968 and has already developed into a respectable law school, whereas TSU, after 22 years of existence, still provides an inferior legal education.

The question which must be answered is whether the State should be permitted to provide unequal quality of education for its lawyers, especially since it is minority-group members who

receive the inferior education, people who have been discriminated against in their earlier years as a result of segregated public primary and secondary schools. Most other states have answered this question in the negative. They have adopted far-reaching minority recruitment programs and have fully recognized their responsibility to educate all segments of our society.

THE LAW SCHOOL entrance examination plays an essential part in the law school's selection process. Because of the increasing number of applicants, the school has set the score required at such a high level that it has become a barrier to almost all minority students who apply. As the exam is in large measure an evaluation of an individual's cultural background, we believe that it is a discriminatory device that only accentuates the educational discrimination against blacks and chicanos.

In recent years, the LSAT requirement has continuously made it difficult for even white Texas residents to compete with out-of-state applicants. As a result of an increasing out-of-state enrollment, the Board of Regents decreed a 15 percent limit on out-of-state students. At the same time, this Board of Regents refuses even to consider how the test is a device of cultural discrimination against minority students. Compare this behavior with how the best law school in the nation selects its students. Harvard Law School not only has no limits on out-of-state students but actually encourages geographic diversity. Harvard also encourages cultural diversity in that it now is actively recruiting blacks and chicanos and will dispense with the LSAT score as it sees fit.

As long as the administration and the Board of Regents are allowed to maintain the fiction that the LSAT is not culturally discriminatory, as long as chicanos and blacks remain educationally deprived, the University will fail in its duty to provide equal educational opportunities for all the people of Texas.

By CLIFTON M. GRUBBS
Professor of Economics
Danforth Laureate in Teaching
An Open Letter to the Chancellor and to the members of the Board of Regents
Gentlemen and Mrs. Johnson:

The spirit of the University of Texas, its uniqueness, its imagination, indeed all the precious qualities which have attracted in the past many excellent scholars and teachers — the continuity of all these values is now very much in doubt. This is a grave issue. It requires decades to build a fine university, but the same university can die within the short span of a few years or months. I wish to note in the outset that none of my remarks is intended as a personal affront to any individual or group of individuals. Even if my thinking were inclined toward those channels, it is too late for that.

MY ARGUMENT is that the uncritical development and growing powers of standardization of the University of Texas System is inconsistent with the nature of a free institution, and that the further elaboration of your System will involve the certain destruction of the individualism and spirit of the University of Texas at Austin, if that point has not already been passed.

The underlying question is the autonomy and spirit of the University as very often opposed by the growing rules, bureaucracy and standardization of the System. Logically, your System is partly a derivative of the concepts of bureaucratic socialism. And in either production or education, the symptoms of bureaucratic socialism are the same: the erosion of individual spontaneity, the reduction of variables to a common denominator, the growing paralysis of complexity and the professional rigor mortis of red tape.

OF COURSE, it is always argued in defense of your System that the resulting standardization leads to efficiency. As a professional economist, I find that argument difficult even to imagine. The simple truth is that at the University today, we spend more and more time each month trying to identify the appropriate rule for some technical item or regulation handed down by your System. Not unlike small

businessmen trying "to run down" the appropriate federal regulation or trying to find the "right agency," we are becoming more concerned with the rules than with the business, while the number of rules continues to grow. New rules to clarify old rules, perhaps a theorem now and then, some new obscenity to cover an old one. And the reason: the president of the University has very little significant power in the conduct of the affairs of the University. No one knows who is wearing the "hat". The System knows but the System speaks to the System. University administrators spend an increasing amount of their time trying to cover their own tracks and to protect themselves against some question — always questions — manufactured by your System. By comparison, the General Motors Corp., years ago, had the good business sense to disassemble their system and to give remarkable powers of autonomy to the operating divisions. You are running your System according to business principles that were repudiated years ago by real businessmen. Your system is inefficient. I invite you to try to find a single professional economist in the United States who will tell you that your System is efficient.

But, then, who ever said the System was efficient? Did the System say so? If so, what then does the System maximize? It is an unavoidable fact that the term efficiency implies the existence of a function, the partial derivatives of which vanish at the point where efficiency is maximized. What is the explicit form of your function? What is it that your System does? It is said that the System is responsible for the standardization of the parts (universities) of the System, while efficiency is the product of standardization. And this has been said time and again.

BUT WHY must the university be standardized? The answer is because of the System. If the System did not exist, the problem of standardizing the parts of the System would not exist. Thus, the System creates the problem which is solved by the System.

In any event, the standardization of the parts of the System goes ahead. The result is that the individual guts of the University of Texas, its uniqueness, its pride, its traditions, and its dreams are slowly being flattened out under the one-dimensional drive of your System to achieve "efficiency" through the device of standardization. In time — and unavoidably — the regents who sit on the top of the System become divorced from the actual

Guest viewpoint

UT System—'an eye in the storm'

cares and hopes of the universities which they oversee. The individual universities, as data to the regents, are soon regarded like any other set of holdings, like banks, corporations, or whatever. And this effect is unavoidable. It is a human fact that when you become divorced from the actual cares of any subject, you tend increasingly to regard it as an abstraction, the implicit meaning of which is given to you by the suppositions in which it appears: namely, the suppositions of the System. And the System sees the System. It is a conjunction of Marcuse and Kafka.

LET ME ALSO add a brief remark about the new standardized teaching-load point system of the System. Teaching load has no more relation to teaching than does bull fighting to agriculture. Quality of teaching is definitely a matter of the mind and the heart. You cannot weigh it, measure it, classify it, count it or standardize it. During one semester last year I taught 425 students and tried to direct (more precisely indirect) 38 sections of freshman economics. My so-called teaching load was only three hours. This semester teaching fewer students and directing the same number of sections, my teaching load is said to be 12 hours. Clearly, there is a silly game being played with figures by men and women who should otherwise wish to regard themselves as adults. Moreover, to place any teacher under a teaching-load point setup is to treat the teacher like a child, and to undermine the dedication which he or she brings to the class and to the lecture. There is an intangible quality about teaching, a magic in it, and this

quality is partly nourished by the teacher's love for and confidence in the University. Break that spirit and you will break the University.

The growing uncertainty with respect to the future is also producing a general abandonment of dedicated undergraduate teaching. With very rare exceptions, there is no national market for undergraduate teaching. That investment in teaching in the local university. Consequently, in the presence of uncertainty about the University the young teacher or assistant professor must turn his mind and energy increasingly to publication and writing because there is a national market for publication. He must protect himself. It will do no good to increase his teaching load if he brings no heart to the teaching. To repeat: teaching — from linguistics, to classics, to mathematics, to freshman economics — deeply involves the heart of the man or the woman who has elected to enter the noble profession. You cannot force more heart out of the teacher because you have no way to measure his heart.

NONE OF THE foregoing remarks is to deny the existence of very serious problems in the academic community with respect to excessive specialization, the tendency to teach at the lower division methodological details of primary interest only to the academic specialists, and the contempt in some instances of the local university by the specialist. To suggest that these problems do not exist would be to indulge a lie. These problems are common to all American universities.

But to try to find a more imaginative way into the future,

to seek to do better, to take risks and to think in terms of new approaches — all that requires faith, faith in your colleagues and faith in the University. Your System has moved the wrong way. It has made a deadly mistake with the imposition of a standardized teaching load on the University.

Indeed, the Faculty Senate of the University, now almost two years ago, took at that time the absolutely unprecedented step of constituting a group of men to examine undergraduate education and to make concrete recommendations for action by the Senate. As it turned out, the period during which this group was asked to function was a period of such anarchy in the affairs of the University that the project became absolutely hopeless. What is remarkable, however, is that the Faculty Senate of the University was the first body of its kind in the United States which called for a critique of its own institution. Today, however, the same spirit

in the faculty is broken.

AND THE QUESTION before the University is very simple: Who is going to run the University? If not the president of the University, then the alumni may simply write off the spirit of the University and, indeed, all the magic of the old Forty Acres. Both the Office of the Chancellor and the Board of Regents have the authority to delegate significant powers to the Office of the President of the University of Texas. This step is worthy of very serious consideration.

By its very nature the University is an eye in the storm. But if that eye is cut out, if the University is not given the chance to find its own way into the future, then the alumni will have no right later to charge the faculty with the responsibility for the intellectual decay of the University. If you really love the University then give it responsibility. Give it back the right to hope. Failing that, you will completely destroy the great University in Austin.

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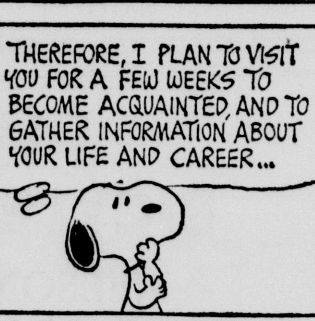
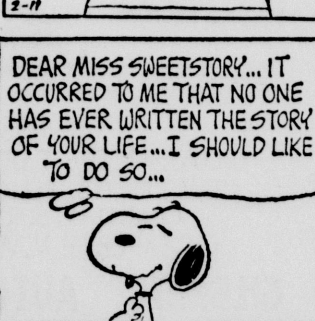
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Everyone
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Wheel teeth
 - Refund
 - Iterate
 - Latin
 - conjunction
 - Pendant ornaments
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Exclamation
 - Irritate
 - Icelandic writing
 - Brazilian estuary
 - Repetition
 - Paddle
 - Choccolate
 - Narrate
 - Note of scale
 - Sow
 - Face of watch
 - Distance measure (abbr.)
 - Walk unsteadily
 - Place for combat
 - Electrified particle
 - Eject violently
 - Platform
 - Girl's name
 - Unusual
 - Note of scale
 - Spanish article
 - Chief officer
 - Symbol for calcium
 - Negates
 - Downpour
 - Remains at ease
 - Preposition
 - Superlative ending
- DOWN
- Exist
 - Deadly
 - Measure of weight (abbr.)
 - Heavenly body
 - Norse gods
 - Welcomed
 - Lamprey
 - Part of church
 - Note of scale
 - Heelless shoe
 - Near
 - Crown
 - Narrow opening
 - War god
 - Note of scale
 - Hebrew letter
 - Genus of maples
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Golf mounds
 - Fat of swine
 - Overpower
 - Shakespearean king
 - Face of watch
 - Distance measure (abbr.)
 - Walk unsteadily
 - Place for combat
 - Electrified particle
 - Eject violently
 - Platform
 - Girl's name
 - Unusual
 - Note of scale
 - Spanish article
 - Chief officer
 - Symbol for calcium
 - Negates
 - Downpour
 - Remains at ease
 - Preposition
 - Superlative ending

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

HATED SPEAR
REBATE WARNED
OREL BOISE AU
AMT TAINS ASS
DI SETAE PLOT
STEERED RAINS
LASS CAIN
SHAME CONNECT
TAINS TEPEE ALL
END GRIPPELL
ED ANGLE ORLE
LETHAL RUNNER
DRAWL STEER

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



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UT Tankers Fall to Mavs

ARLINGTON (Spl.) — Things went about as expected for the Texas swim team Thursday night as it lost to the University at Arlington and blew Texas Christian out of the pool.

Arlington soaked Austin, 79-34, and the 'Horns demolished the Horned Frogs, 98-10.

But the meet can be viewed as a warm-up for the Longhorns. Friday they go from Arlington to Dallas, where they will

compete in the Southwestern Amateur Athletic Union regionals.

Diver Donnie Vick was again the 'Horn hero as he garnered half of Texas' four firsts. Vick scored 254.50 in the one-meter dive and 276.20 in the three-meter dive.

Freshman Dick Worrel took a first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:08.1.

The only other first went to

Felipe Munoz, who set an Arlington pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a 2:10.4.

Munoz' time was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA nationals and bettered the school mark in that event. Munoz originally held the University record with 2:10.7.

Texas took three second places, in the 500 yard freestyle, the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Steers finished first and

third in the 200-yard breast stroke, first and third in the three-meter diving, first and fourth in the 1,000-yard freestyle and first and fifth in the one-meter diving.

The Longhorns won the third and fourth spots in the 200 freestyle, the 50 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, the 200 butterfly, the 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Texas took second and fourth in the 500 freestyle.

The Steer's record is now 4.5. But their competition for this weekend is still far from settled.

Friday's regional meet, which lasts through Sunday, promises to be important.

"We have a three-fold purpose in going to this meet," Coach Pat Patterson said. "First, we will use this to help our boys qualify for the AAU nationals. Second, we hope to use this to set some qualifying times for the conference meet. And, finally, we want to use this AAU regional to help our boys prepare and qualify for the Tennessee and North Carolina meets."

The North Carolina State meet is Feb. 19 and the Tennessee meet is Feb. 21. Before those meets, however, Texas hosts Texas Tech Thursday.

Patterson said he thinks as many as six 'Horns will qualify for the nationals.

"We're counting on Munoz, Worrel, freshman backstroke Dick Shanks, freshman breast stroker Robert Rachner and maybe a couple of our divers to go to the nationals," Patterson said. "We think our boys are ready for this meet; they've been swimming pretty well lately."

The AAU National Championships will be held in Dallas, April 11 to 14.



Alan Truex

Dead Horse Rises

Back in the fall of 1970, when the Longhorn football team was beating every opponent and The Daily Texan was beating dead horses, the length of one athlete's hair became the major issue of the day.

He wasn't a football player and although he was an All-American he really wasn't very well known, but Texas swimmer Frank Salzhandler quickly became a household word.

It all began when Salzhandler, Southwest Conference champion breast stroker as a freshman, showed up for practice as a sophomore with his hair too long to suit his new coach, Pat Patterson. The coach banned Salzhandler from practice until he cut his hair to conform to Patterson's hair code.

Naturally, Salzhandler protested. Immediately, he became the campus sensation, the hero of the antiestablishment and the greatest advocate of the Bill of Rights since William Kunstler. Salzhandler took his case to the people, with several open letters, printed in The Firing Line, to Patterson and Darrell Royal, who supported Patterson's ultimatum.

Students Respond

There were student demonstrations and a public outcry in Salzhandler's behalf. The Texan ran petitions calling for "self expression in speech and appearance" for all athletes, and Salzhandler was accorded attention on the front page, the sports page and the editorial pages. He received more publicity than Frank Ervin would get if he were caught burglarizing the Bauer House.

Eventually, Patterson and Salzhandler compromised on the hair issue, and the slightly trimmed-down swimmer rejoined the team.

After that, you didn't hear too much about Salzhandler, largely because he didn't have an outstanding sophomore year and because he retired from the sport after the season was over. And because this hallowed newspaper found new dead horses to beat.

Salzhandler decided that swimming just wasn't worth the trouble. "I wanted more or less to go on to bigger things," he said Thursday. "I got tired of athletics and all the emphasis on winning, and I just didn't want to have much to do with it. I hoped to form a club of athletes and try to change things, but that never got going," he said.

He claimed his main reason for giving up swimming was that it took too much time. "I took up four or five hours a day, and that didn't leave enough time for my studies," he said. "I'm an art major and I have labs all day."

Salzhandler remarked that the sport requires extensive year-around conditioning. Even in the summer, he had to put in "five or six hours of physical labor to keep in shape."

He downplays Patterson and the hair code as reasons for leaving the team. However, he admits that "the hair had a little to do with it."

"I could see," Salzhandler said, "that Patterson was not going to end the hair code, even though he had told us that he would be more lenient of hair" in the future. Salzhandler, who set the Southwest Conference record in the 200-yard breast stroke, says he "is on speaking terms" with his ex-coach, "even though we don't agree intellectually." He added, "I want to stress that I wish all of them (Patterson and the team) the best of luck."

Slips as Sophomore

Another possible reason for Salzhandler's leaving could have been that he had a somewhat disappointing sophomore year after his brilliant freshman showing. But Salzhandler also denied that theory. "It's true I didn't better my time," he said, "but that's to be expected in view of the sporadic workouts I had because I spent so much time off the team."

Salzhandler maintained that his main dissatisfaction with swimming was the "win-win" attitude. "It's too competitive," he said. "When I beat somebody I felt sorry for him, although I was beaten a lot of times myself."

"I like athletics more on an amateur basis," he added. "It's fun and it's a good way to build your body."

While he has lost his desire for athletic competition, Salzhandler remains interested in physical fitness. "I do a lot of bicycle riding now," he said, "about an hour and a half a day."

He even says he is going to start swimming again. "I don't do a whole lot of swimming any more," he says, "but I'm going to get started on a program."

But he doesn't mean the University athletics program.

U.S. Wins More Gold

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., twisted through a heavy snow Friday to win the women's

special slalom and give the United States its first Olympic 1952.

Miss Cochran's victory came gold medal in Alpine skiing since about two hours after 16-year-old Ann Henning and Dianne Holum, both of Northbrook, Ill., and the other U.S. gold medalists of these Eleventh Winter Games, failed to win the 1,000-meter speed skating race. Miss Henning finished third, less than a quarter of a second behind winner Monika Pfug of West Germany.

Miss Cochran, whose older sister, Marilyn, fell and was disqualified in the first of two runs, had a total time of 1

minute, 31.24 seconds in giving the U.S. its third gold medal, the most since 1960, and its first in skiing since Andrea Meade Lawrence was a double gold medalist in 1952.

Gretchen Fraser won an Alpine gold for the United States in 1948 but American men have not won an Olympic Alpine race.

Miss Cochran had the fastest time of 46.05 on the first run. She then had the second fastest time of 45.19 on the second run to give a winning margin of two one-hundredths of a second over silver medalist Danielle Debernard of France.

Miss Debernard had runs of 46.08 and 45.18 for a total of 1:31.26 while bronze medalist Florence Steurer, also of France, had times of 46.57, 46.12—1:32.69. Just moments after Miss Cochran flashed across the finish on her second run, she was mobbed by her jubilant teammates who carried her on their shoulders to get her gold.

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Weekend Sports

COACH LEON BLACK'S Longhorn basketball team is on television for the first time this season Saturday when it goes to Houston for a 4 p.m. Southwest Conference game with Rice. KHFI television, channel 42, will carry the game live beginning at 4 p.m. KOKE-FM radio, 95.5, on the dial will also broadcast the game.

The Yearlings are also in Houston, facing the Rice Owlets at 1:30 p.m.

TEXAS' TRACK TEAM gets back in action Saturday at the Astrodome-USTFF Meet in Houston. Coach Cleburne Price will carry 21 men to compete against some of the nation's top athletes.

THE UT SAILING CLUB opens its spring racing series Saturday and Sunday at the Windjammer Regatta in New Orleans. Tulane will sponsor the meet which includes teams from Notre Dame, Brown, LSU, McNeese and the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

THE AUSTIN BLACKS rugby squad hosts St. Edward's at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Austin Rugby Field behind Fiesta Gardens. The Blacks will also meet the Austin Golds immediately following the St. Edward's game.

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Hopeful Talks

Mathews Raps Drug Law

Dist. Judge Charles Mathews of Austin said Thursday he did not think marijuana possession should be prosecuted as a felony.

The jurist spoke to a group of law students at the Students' Attorney's Office.

Mathews is seeking re-election to 200th District Court. He opposes Peace Justice Buck Smith in the race.

The former regent of Texas Tech and former member of the State Insurance Board said, "I don't think marijuana is a hard drug."

Mathews also complained about

the appointments of federal judges. He said, "A federal judge is next to God. They can do no wrong. There is a lot of good in being subject to the voters."

The judge also said voters expect more judicial reform in the next regular session of the State Legislature.

He said he did not think lawyers should have the option to choose which judge will hear their case, and when filing a case, a random selection process should be used in deciding which cases go to what judges.



Campaigning on Campus
... 200th Dist. Court Judge Charles D. Mathews.

Price Attacks Primary Plan

By MIKE FRESQUES
General Reporter

State Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine accused Gov. Preston Smith and Secretary of State Bob Bullock Thursday of attempting to usurp the constitutional authority of the Legislature by not calling a special session to deal with the issue of filing fees.

Price, who is seeking the House speaker post, was charged later in the day by Bullock with "self-serving demagoguery."

TEXAS' filing fee laws, amended in the last session of the Legislature, were recently held unconstitutional by a federal court panel. The panel gave Bullock the authority to set rules and reasonable fees for the primaries. Bullock moved for the use of State monies for funding of party primaries.

Price said, "I'm speaking of their action in asking the federal court in Dallas to give to the secretary of state complete control over the operation and financing of the state's primary elections, establishing a czar-control of this basic democratic institution that rightfully and constitutionally belongs to the elected representatives of the people of Texas."

Price denied using the issue of filing fees to seek a special session

in which House members might unseat Speaker Gus Mutscher, who goes on trial for bribery Feb. 28 in Abilene.

The representative also denied charges that he sought the post now to facilitate his re-election in Palestine, where he faces Rep. Fred Head in the Democratic primary.

IN REBUTTAL Bullock said, "I wish that Mr. Price had evidenced similar concern about this matter during the last session of the Legislature when he and his colleagues, because of their inaction and lack of foresight, forced this serious problem on the people of Texas."

"While it is quite obvious to me that Rep. Price's political aspirations and his chances for re-election to the House might be substantially advanced if a special session were called at an early date — prior to the primaries — it should also be obvious that a matter as serious as the calling of a special session, which concerns all the people of Texas, should not be decided on the basis of one individual's petty personal political interests," Bullock said.

"I tend to think that the orderly operation and financing of primary elections in Texas and the interests of the people are more important than any aspect of Mr. Price's political future, assuming he has one," Bullock's statement concluded.

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RALEIGH BICYCLES
made in India. No middleman, no extras. Delivered cost \$60. Three speed, White Sharma, 3010 Oakhurst, Austin or phone 474-1724 mornings and evenings.

'69 Plymouth Fury III V-8 four door hardtop. Power, air, new tires, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1650. 478-0221 after 6pm 288-2675.

AFGHAN hound, female. Sixteen months. Black and tan. Call 477-7372 or 441-4839.

'68 CAMARO convertible, full power, Hurst four speed, Indy tires, mag wheels, special suspension, stereo tape. More. \$1600. Before 6, 478-3959.

1970 CHARGER RT-SE four speed. All power. Tape deck. Consider trade for 1969 Corvette. 471-7892.

PUPPIES, COLLIES \$50-\$75. Miniature Schnauzers \$75-\$125. Poodles \$50-\$100. Chihuahuas \$75. Call 345-1765. Evenings 4:15-7:00 p.m. BankAmericard. Master Charge accepted. Lakewood Kennel.

MIDDLE AGED, BABY Grand Piano, Cable-Nelson, very good condition, \$450. Call 471-3017 or 454-2414.

1970 VW Stationwagon, radio, trailer hitch, \$2,175, 4515 Shoal Creek.

AKC TOY poodle puppies, 20 weeks old. Sired by 1971 International champion, \$125. 282-1042.

STILL WALKING? Kasser Motorcycles now has 10-speed bicycles. Financing available. 1607 South Lamar, 444-7452.

HONDA CB100, 1970, new engine, after 6pm 327-1674, \$275.

FOR SALE
VW-BABA BUG, magz, Polyglas tires, extractor, new clutch, wheel bearings, shocks, SPOT lights, \$350 or best offer. 444-5405, 441-2469.

1968 SAAB-96. White, new transmission, AM-FM, good tires, Call Patty after 6 p.m., 476-2746.

VW, '66 SEDAN, Green. Must sell. Radio, good tires, Excellent engine, new muffler. \$700. 451-2810.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala. New transmission, tires, muffler, battery, shocks. AM/FM. Call \$150. Call 441-3778.

AUSTIN HEALY 62, AM/FM, good condition, new battery, new tires. Must see to believe. 441-3778.

VOX BEATLE amplifier, for guitar or bass. Electronic effects, excellent condition, complete with covers. Gibson EBO stereo bass, good condition. 477-7029

1963 VW Radio, heater. Very clean. Mitchell 1964 21th and Rio Grande or 477-0883, \$1195.

CUSTOM 83 VW camper. Factory rebuilt engine under warranty. New paint, license. 327-0660 after five.

MUST SELL TWO acoustical walnut bookshelf speakers, \$30 value for \$35 pair. Call anytime, 452-5422.

YELLOW 1962 Ford Econoline van. Standard transmission, 170 series. \$500 or best offer. Call 471-3734 after 6 p.m.

POOR STUDENTS' garage sale, 4614 Ramsey, Sunday. Gas stove, AC, lots of miscellane. 478-0925.

ULTIMATE TRUCKER car, '61 Valiant, 1961 Super, \$175 cash. 454-8262 after 6 p.m.

1968 FIBERD convertible \$50. Hurst shifter, dual exhausts, power steering, disc brakes. Call 477-0832.

MUST SELL 69 VW, \$1450. '68 VW with AC, \$1650 or best offer. 1621 East 6th.

SONY STEREO STR-6065 DUAL 1219 CHANGER
Dynaco A-25 speakers, cassette recorder/ player deck. All or part. 203 East 19th Street 475-6733.

'71 CHEVY VAN, loaded, A/C, PS, PB, glass, AT, Saxophone. No answer keep calling 478-0925.

WE WILL sell your stereo equipment quickly and at a fair price. The Stereo Shop, 477-1511.

1970 911T Porsche. Air conditioner. Appearance group, AM-FM, 15,000 miles. Call 266-1405 after 6pm.

JUST RECEIVED 5 1972 deluxe solid state consoles in beautiful hard rubbed finish. World's renowned BSR turntable and four speaker audio system. \$79.95 each, monthly terms available. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6335 N. Lamar. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

Owned by a recently retired minister, this 2-1/2 home was cared for Monday thru Saturday. Many trees and all new paint. Immediate possession for only \$23,750. Firm; good financing available. Call Don Emerson 453-6671 or 452-1170.

FOSTER NORTHWEST REALTY.
1971 MGB Midget, British racing green, 2000 actual miles, Pirelli tires, wire wheels, 15 speed, 75 watt stereo amp, turntable, model 24 KLH speakers, \$125 complete. Polaris snowmobile, 800, Olympia typewriter, 800. Campaign chest style dresser, matching end and cork, tall tables, all brand new by Lane. 47 solid maple bunk beds, also brand new, 926-5915 evenings.

1972 SINGER SEWING MACHINES
(5). Some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as: Zig zag stitch, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming, and much more. \$49.95 each cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6335 North Lamar; open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

1960 MODEL TR-3. \$150. 472-4650, ask for Ken.

FREE TWO YEAR female Weimaraner to good home. 454-8320.

HAMMOND B-3 PR40 and Leslie cabinets for \$2000. 451-1371 and 477-4754 after 5.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE. Clean, good transportation, standard transmission. \$275. 474-4243 then 477-4252.

'70 PONTIAC LE MANS. Low mileage, one owner, two door hard-top, three speed automatic, 350 engine. Excellent condition. Call 476-3351, ask for Phil. Make offer.

'70 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition. Bell helmet included. 465-0888 after five weekdays, anytime weekdays.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition. Radio and air. Std. Must sell quick. Call Ron, 474-4642.

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6. 13,600 miles. \$1950. 452-1097 weekdays after 5.

1971 VW DRIVEN only last summer in Europe. 7 months old. In warranty. Fine condition. 454-1833.

FOR SALE
VW BUS. New engine, transmission, carburetor, starter, generator, battery, upholstery, tires. Must sacrifice. 452-0849, 453-5811.

1967 BSA 411. Mechanically sound. \$300. Cash. firm. Helmets, tools, manual. 476-0125 10am-12 noon.

1970 HONDA CL350. Excellent condition. Call 411-6932 after 7pm, \$900.

KLH-121 YEAR old, retail \$550 now \$120. Rectilinear III, new warranty your name, retail \$500 now \$430. Garrard SL20 turntable with Pickering V15, one year old, \$35. 444-0742.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 1967. 444-0742.

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• FLOWERING •
• SEMI-TROPICAL •
• HANGING BASKETS •
4004 Avenue H

Mexican swag lamp \$20, portable sewing machine \$10, recliner \$20, 4 strong Mexican chairs \$50, large beveled mirror \$25, night stand \$10, straw rug \$3, coffee table \$5, dinette \$30. 4525 Davenport, Apartment No. 4.

NO DINGS. Gibson electric guitars: 335 T-1C, \$397.43; Les Paul, \$547.25; Flattop, \$217.35. Hardshell cases, 477-1123.

1966 METRO VW. Beds, cupboards, carpeting, good tires, \$150 or best offer. Leave message, 478-2154.

HARPSCHORD, Zuckerman AA-43. 1966. \$450-4925.

1969 DODGE SPORT van. New transmission, tires, brakes, Richard Philp, leave message, Saxton Pub. 454-8115.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, power, air, extras. Like new. Call Carolyn, 476-9980 or 454-0656 after 5.

AKC LABRADOR retrievers. Seven weeks old. Outstanding pedigree. 433-5094.

GIRL'S THREE speed bicycle. Almost new. Light basket. \$50. Jenny, 477-1256.

1966 MGB. EXCELLENT condition. \$1000. Also Crasar Gran Prix magz, Chevrolet, 146" with hub cover, lugz, and locks. 311. 926-9655.

1968 VW-1300. Very good condition. R.H. rebuilt engine, new paint. \$700. Don, 477-5259.

SUZUKI 305, 1969 with 7600 miles. Very excellent condition. Two helmets, fairs. \$425. 452-7535.

1969 RENAULT 16. Standard, air, extra nice. \$1295. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1969 FIAT 124 Sport. Five speed, radio, Smith, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY I. Automatic, air, radio. \$1195. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1968 REBEL 770. Automatic, power and air. \$995. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1968 VW SEDAN. Standard. \$895. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1965 VW SEDAN. Four speed, grey. \$735. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

1968 VW SEDAN. Standard, radio. \$995. 'CB' Smith VW, 405 North Lamar. Phone 476-9181.

54 SIZE refrigerator. Must sell quickly! \$20. Call 477-6575.

GARAGE SALE. Many items including kitchenware, books, (government history, Russian), clothing all sizes, 1512 Pease Road (off Enfield) Saturday-Sunday, 9-4.

1966 MGB. White, good condition. Radial tires. \$700. Call 345-0351.

BIG TV. Portable 19" B&W Westinghouse and RCA antenna. Completely reconditioned. \$60. 474-4204.

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MALE, FEMALE share two bedroom, two bath. Individual contract \$61.50 per person. Bills-maid service furnished. Pool, LE FONT Apartments, 803 West 28th. 472-9489.

FREE RENT 'til March 1. Female to share luxury two bedroom, near Riverside with one other girl. 444-3853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice apartment, \$55 per month, all bills paid. Shuttle bus. 477-6381, ext. 237. Alice, After 5, 441-4892.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted share one bedroom apartment, \$70, all bills. Three blocks Campus. 300 East 30th. 476-4257.

ROOMMATE. SEPARATE room in house. Liberal academic atmosphere. \$90/month. Call Jim at 451-4933.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house. \$50, bills. Come by 904 E. 48 1/2 after six.

MALE FOR APARTMENT 31st and Speedway. \$67.50/month until May 15. At least call Bill 57-M-F. 472-4625.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: Share 3/2 duplex with one other. CA/CH, carpeting, fireplace, etc. Near Riverside and Interregional. 444-4416, Les Jankey.

Needed, 1 female roommate 22-30 to share unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Lake Travis (Comanche Trail). House has fireplace, patio, lake access, many other goodies. Petis welcome. Your share \$130/month including utilities. Call Reeve Love at 476-6361 before 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom studio apartment with three girls. Town Lake area. 441-2395, 441-2855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with one other. After four call Anne, 444-6924.

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Classes starting February 22nd. Complete show ring setup, inside. All breeds trainer.
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VW PARTS & SERVICE—O. E. & S.—opening special. A/C, maid service, set timing FREE. Tune-Up—\$12.75. Includes new parts, labor. O.E.S.—\$36-317.

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MEN
Spring vacancies. Large double or single carpeted rooms. A/C, maid service, refrigerators in each room, color TV in lounge, free parking, \$45/month. Call 478-3917

MEN: FURNISHED rooms for rent. Apartments featuring full carpeting. 2 beds. Call 471-7424 or 476-9243.

PRIVATE ROOM available now. CA/CH, carpeted, share kitchen and bath. Three blocks from Campus. Call Jim, 474-2690, 710 Graham Place.

SHARE MY HOME. Private room and bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$60/month each. 928-0834.

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UNEXPECTED VACANCY WALKING DISTANCE
Luxury 1 bedroom apartment 5 blocks west of Guadalupe. A/C, dishwasher, disposal, bar, cable TV, paneled, rich carpet and shuttle 1. \$140 plus electric. 2101 San Gabriel, Terry Belt, 476-9963.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. One block to Law School. \$130 plus electricity. 472-3369.
\$240 FOR FOUR, PLUS bills. Kitchen. No lease, no deposit. Study cubby, cheery decor, near Union—night shopping. 1902 Nueces, GR 6-8683.

2222 APTS.
on Town Lake
New small complex. Attractive 1 bed-rooms. CH/CA. \$155 or \$170, all bills paid. Shag, pool, Shuttle. Near shopping. 444-2070. 926-5712.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Tenant has broken lease on lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Make his loss your gain. Call now and ask about special prices.
454-9726

VILLA DETTE
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms. Central air, spacious, paneled. 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool, attractive furniture, free cable TV, 24" water, carpet. Small complex, laundry, Near Medical Park Tower & U.T. Select tenants. Apt. 114, manager. 452-5631, 453-6745 4318 Bull Creek Road

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NEAR LAW SCHOOL. One bedroom furnished apartment. All electric kitchen, large closets. CH/CA. The Baccarat, 3703 Harmon, 474-5126.

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APARTMENTS
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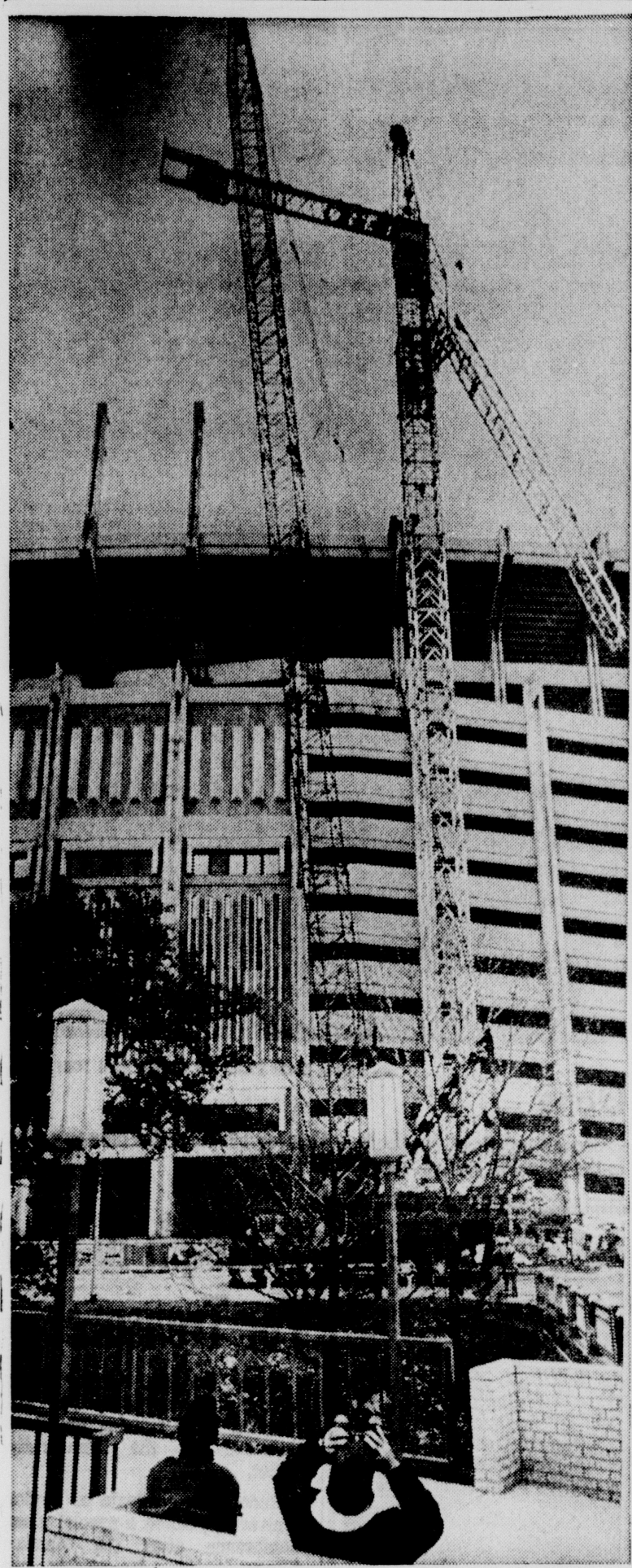
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LUXURY FOR LESS
1 & 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Dishwashers, fully carpeted, 2 pools, club apartment at an exclusive. \$120 per month — Quiet secluded — Prefer yearly lease.
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ONE BEDROOM. Fully carpeted apartment. \$110. Shuttle. Available March 5. Call 472-9614, Tanglewood West.

NEW EFFICIENCY.



— Texan Staff Photo by MARLON TAYLOR.

Heads Up
Spectators gathered Thursday at Memorial Stadium as a second crane began dismantling the one which broke during construction at the Stadium Tuesday. The crossarm of the crane at right, which now hangs groundward, is the section which gave way.

La Raza Intends Serious Bid

Gutierrez Confident of Party's Election Success

"We are serious about running. It's not a joke. We're gonna raise hell and win," Jose Angel Gutierrez, University instructor in ethnic studies and organizer of La Raza Unida Party, said Thursday.

"If we get 1 percent of the state population, 22,358 signatures, we'll be on the ballot," Gutierrez said. If our candidates get 2 percent of the

votes in November, "we'll be on the ballot for '74. We'll be a new major party."

Gutierrez, who previously supported running La Raza Unida candidates at a regional level, is now working for the 54 statewide candidates.

"We have to make people aware not to vote in their primaries so that they can sign our petition," Gutierrez said.

"There will be a vigorous campaign on campuses, also in metropolitan areas and South Texas," he continued, estimating their votes will be from chicanos.

"We have two blacks, a white and women on the ticket. No other party can claim that."

"There's a slim possibility we'll win governor or lieutenant governor. Definitely the lower ones. We'll probably come up

with four State representatives, someone on the State Board of Education, and a State Senate seat. There's no question locally. If we handle it right, a State treasury post," Gutierrez said.

Candidates will emphasize their lack of political experience positively in their campaigns. "From a chicano point of view, they are very cynical about politicians," he explained.

Age also is an advantage, according to Gutierrez. "A good fourth of the chicano population is between 17 and 25. This is not even touching on white and black youth. All of our candidates are under 35."

Broken Crane Dismantled; Cause of Accident Unknown

The mystery of the hanging crane was still up in the air as of Thursday afternoon. The cause of the accident remained undetermined and may not be known for a while.

With the arrival of an auxiliary crane from Houston on Wednesday, work began on the

dismantling of the defective crane.

The problem stems from the shape of the crane. It is shaped much like a capital "T," with both arms free to move up and down. How much they move

depends upon the amount being lifted. While lifting a light-standard support, the lifting arm gave away, resulting in an imbalance with the offsetting arm.

An engineer from the Liebherr Corp., manufacturer of the broken crane, spent the better part of Thursday afternoon on the crane's t-bar surveying the damage and supervising the removal of excess weight from the arms.

After coming down from the top of the crane, the engineer, Art Criscollo, said, "There is nothing to be told yet. We have to wait until we get the crane on the ground to find out what the problem is."

The auxiliary crane is costing the Lyda-Lott Co. \$140 per hour.

A spokesman for the Lyda-Lott Co. said they "hope to have the street unblocked either Friday or Saturday."

Court Grants Delay In Drug Rule Hearing

A federal court hearing challenging the two-year suspension rule for students convicted of sale or possession of illegal drugs has been postponed until late March or early April.

The reason for the postponement is to allow the plaintiffs time to amend pleadings.

Until a week ago, students convicted of sale or possession of illegal drugs faced automatic expulsion.

While presenting a new rule at a regents' meeting last Friday, Regent Frank C. Erwin noted that U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts said informally the revised ruling could "withstand any attack."

Erwin, one of the authors of the new rule, also said the University has been faced with several lawsuits questioning the constitutionality of the automatic expulsion rule.

Currently, the regents face two such lawsuits.

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THE BOOK STALL II

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IS MOVING TO CAPITAL PLAZA

FEBRUARY 1, 1972

THE BOOK STALL II IS NOW CARRYING A COMPLETE LINE OF METAPHYSICAL BOOKS ALONG WITH THEIR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS AND HARDBACKS

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BO

Two Texan Staffers Reach Photo Finals

Two Daily Texan photographers have been named finalists in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's photo competition.

Marlon Taylor, a junior, and John Van Beekum, a senior, are among 20 other college and university students vying for scholarships that the winners of the contest will receive from the foundation. Both are journalism majors.

Ten of the 20 students will place. The 10 winners will receive scholarships ranging from \$1000 for first place to \$100 for tenth place. Their schools will receive matching grants.

Taylor and Van Beekum submitted portfolios of four representative photographs they had taken last year.

For the final judging, Taylor

and Van Beekum will submit another portfolio of their photographs to the judges. The winners will be announced the first week in April. Van Beekum placed eighth in the competition last year.

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STUDENT DVA Discount Card

NEXT TO HEMPHILL'S ON THE DRAG

TJ Gob Fest

Sail into summer in the wide-legged Cuffed Gob with nautical button trim by Thermo-Jac. Polyester/cotton blend for easy-care. Comes in white, black, blue, red and purple.

15.00

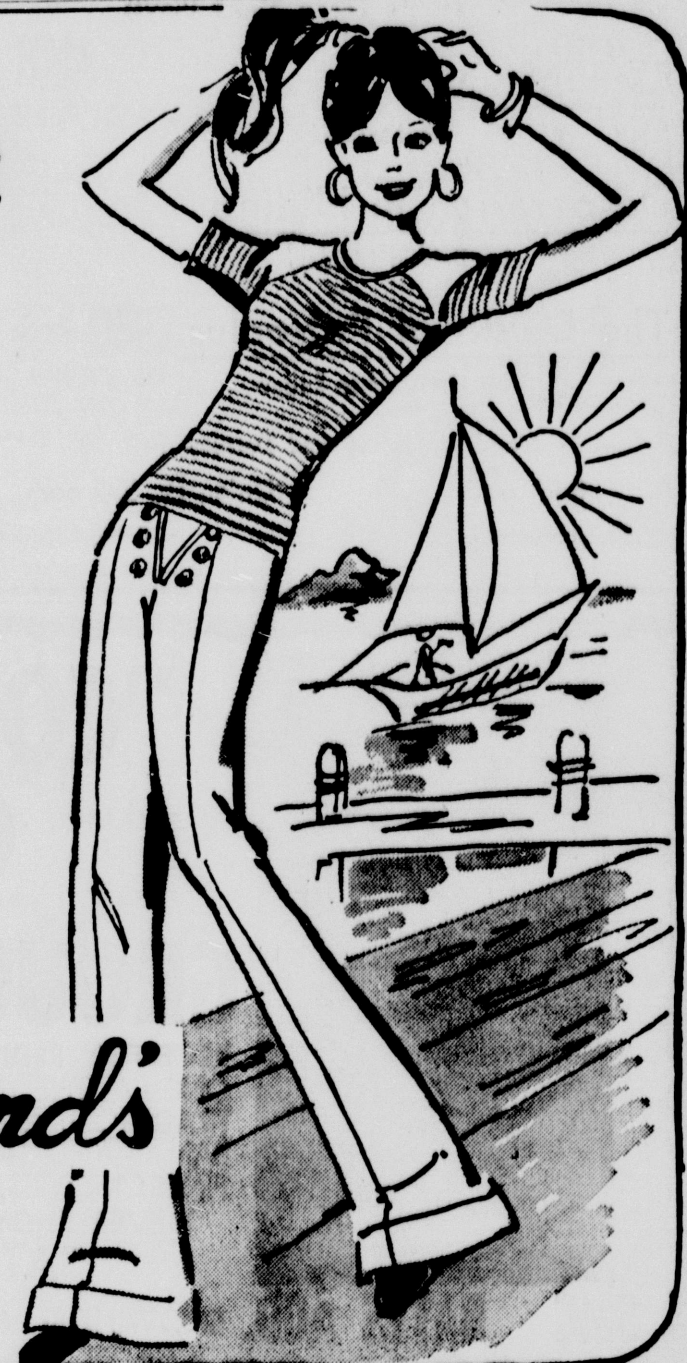
First mate is the striped Matelot with white shoulder yokes in cotton rib knit. Sizes S-M-L in black, blue, yellow, red and purple stripes.

8.00

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STUDENT REPERTORY THEATER

presents Three Short Plays:

Occupancy

by John MacNicholas

Desperation in Hiding

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The Death of Patroclus

by Christopher Logue

Monday, Feb. 14 and Tuesday, Feb. 15

8:00 p.m.

Union Pr. Ballroom

.50 Students

.75 Non-Students

**Summer School
Jobs Available**

**Work-Study Plan
Open to Students**

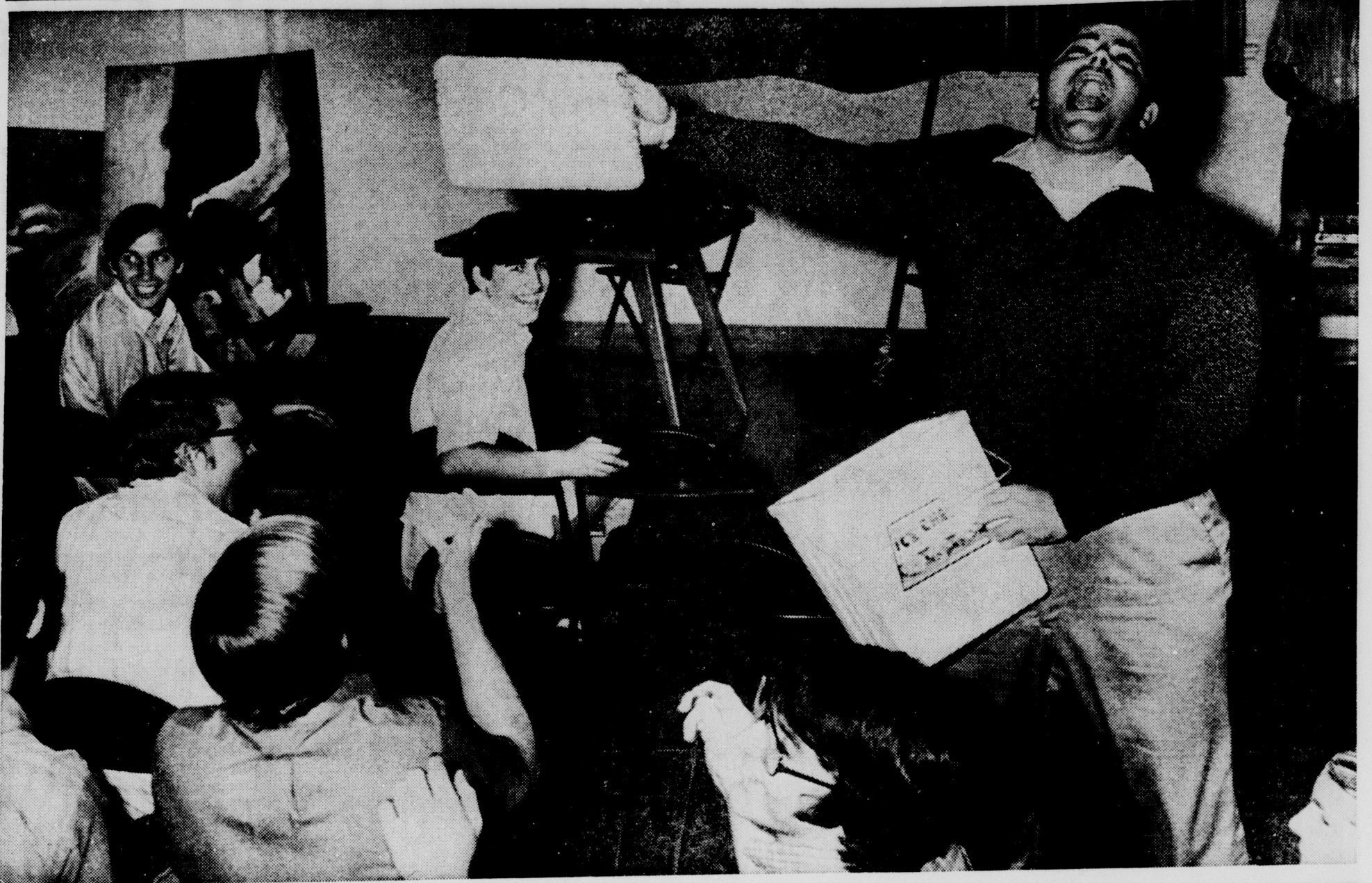
Applications for summer work under the College Work-Study Program are available in the Student Financial Aids Office.

More than 650 jobs are available for financially needy students who plan to attend summer school. "Acceptance of applications is based on the resources of students applying," said Bill Robbins, director of the program. "We have determined an average budget by which we feel the student needs to get by. Students whose budgets fall below the average budget may be eligible for a job award," Robbins said.

Other requirements are a C average and enrollment for at least six hours by the student if he attends one semester of school and nine hours if he attends the full term.

Program benefits include scheduling of working hours according to the student's schedule, placing of students in jobs relating to their field of study and a job location on campus.

Nearly 700 students are employed under this program, which offers office and secretarial work, research and lab work, photography, computer and grading work.



— Texan Staff Photo by JOHN VAN BEERUM.

Going Once, Going Twice, Gone

Bill Dabaghi, resident assistant at Moore-Hill Hall, peddles an ice chest, one of many items sold at a Thursday night auction. Other articles sold were ping pong balls, orig-

inal corrugated cardboard paintings, handballs, a highway blinker and a slide rule. The auction was held in the cafeteria behind Moore-Hill.



**"COPA
CABANA"
with
GROUCHO MARX**

RECENTLY REDISCOVERED IN CANADA AND ONE OF THE LAST IN THE GREAT MARXIST TRADITION; GROUCHO CALLED "COPACABANA" AND "ANIMAL CRACKERS" HIS TWO FINEST MOVIES.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY

SAT., FEB. 12,

6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 PM

JESTER AUD.

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"THE WILD BUNCH" with William Holden

directed by Sam Peckinpah

FEB. 11, 12, 13

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Union Theater

75c Students, Faculty, Staff

union film committee

**Rudolph to Run
For Treasurer**

Baker Rudolph, former State Insurance investigator, has announced he is running for State treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

Rudolph, a graduate of Baylor University, called a special press conference after the Monday filing deadline to review his programs and proposals.

"From all accounts, the other candidates in this race are too concerned with the Sharpstown scandal which is now history," Rudolph said.

He said he is viewing such problems as the abolishment of phantom charters that are now being issued by the State Banking Board. "These phantom charters allow 'chain' banks to form and flourish and severely threaten the economic life of our small, independent banks," Rudolph explained.

One solution Rudolph recommended is a constitutional revision authorizing the establishment of branch banking in counties of 200,000 population and over. "If we limit branch banking to the larger communities we can get the good out of it and leave the bad. I want independent banking to be the backbone of Texas," Rudolph said.

"Also, with the establishment of branch banking in our larger communities, the people will find their banking much more convenient," he added.

**Politicos Invited
To Informal Talk
With Methodists**

Candidates for County commissioner will present their platforms and participate in an informal discussion at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, in Room 306 of the University United Methodist Church.

Taking part will be incumbent David W. Samuelson, Tom Wyatt and Robert Cedar, candidates for Precinct 1, and incumbent Johnny Voudouris, Roy L. Schnautz and Noble E. Latson, candidates for Precinct 3.

The discussion is part of the "Meet the 1972 Candidates" series sponsored by the Questors, a voting-age class of both singles and couples who are concerned about Christian citizenship.

The main topic of discussion will be the upcoming county bond election, tentatively set for March 11.

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CHARLIE BROWN**

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feb. 14-19

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HOC to Discuss Findings of OEO

Members of the Human Opportunities Corporation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday at Palm School, 706 E. 1st St., to discuss the findings of the 11-man Office of Economic Opportunities monitoring team sent annually to investigate the progress of all OEO-funded projects.

H. R. King, chief of the metropolitan operating division of the regional office of OEO, will preside over the series of presentations, speeches and workshops, planned for the weekend.

Art Yarbrough, community relations director, explained the annual monitoring procedure is crucial to the operations of the HOC, as it is largely responsible for the amount HOC will be refunded in 1973.

UT May Acquire French Castle

Negotiations Under Way for Foreign Study Facility

By BILL BRAY
Staff Writer

A castle along the Mediterranean in southern France may become a University facility for overseas study.

The chateau and adjacent Villa Margarita, in the small town of La Napoule, are currently in the hands of a foundation. The property was left by a sculptor, Henry Clews, to the foundation which is considering the University System as the land's recipient. The foundation has

managed the land through various uses in the last 20 years.

Negotiations for the facility are being handled by the administration and the International Programs and Studies Committee, a faculty committee.

Cost to the University would be a commitment for upkeep, gardening and improvements, although the Fourteenth Century structure is completely modernized. This money could not be taken from State funds, but rather through a donor for the program.

THE FOUNDATION suggests a five-year trial period before the title is conveyed to the University, but discussions are still under way.

The chateau in La Napoule, within a few miles of Nice near the France-Italy border, could "accommodate some 20 students," said Robert Dees, student member of the faculty committee involved.

Dees indicated that although a proposal for an exchange program with the University of Nice was turned down two weeks ago, some committee members hoped the acquisition of the chateau at La Napoule could revive the Nice program.

"It is thought," said Dees,

"that La Napoule could serve as a home base for other foreign study programs, not only in Europe, but elsewhere."

THOUGH THE University has highly-ranked foreign language departments, it is behind many American universities in coordinating overseas study with domestic language programs.

While many schools offer exchange programs with European universities, the University has adopted only a program in Germany. This program is for graduate work only and is expected to be phased out after the 1972-73 term, Dees noted.

"Often curricula are not designed for foreign students in European programs, and furthermore, the problem of accreditation for University students would be lessened considerably."

NOW, a University student can get credit only through advanced placement or by the expensive process of first receiving credit through an American school with an exchange program, such as New York University, and then transferring the credit to the University.

Pieces of sculpture by Clews, the man who left the land to the foundation, are on display in the La Napoule chateau. They would remain with the property for public display should the University acquire the castle.

Apart from the graduate

study program in Germany, the only existing University foreign study facility has been a Peruvian summer exchange program. Just approved two weeks ago were plans to abandon the summer program for full semester exchanges.

The value of the short summer program in Peru was tagged "questionable" by Dees, who said the semester-long sessions should be "of definite value." Students

through the Peruvian program can study either in Lima or other university cities.

A full-time position for a secretary to handle information on overseas study for American students has been created this semester. The secretary, Mrs. Cindy Keever, has an office in the International Office and can provide students with information on schools in many countries.

Draft Order Clarified

The Daily Texan has been notified by the University draft counseling office that a recent article explaining the change in the draft was unclear and that further clarification should be made.

Affected by the order cancelling induction notices are those men whose original 1971 induction dates were postponed "to the first call in 1972, or until further notice," as well as those whose induction postponements were to

terminate on a specific date prior to April 1.

Initial postponements which are to expire later that month are unaffected by that directive.

The 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group includes men who became eligible for induction in 1971, but did not receive induction notices. These men had to be at least 20 years of age on Dec. 31, 1971, and have lottery numbers below 126.

Under Selective Service directives, registrants with lot-

tery numbers below the highest number reached that year (125) who became 1-A and liable to induction too late in 1971 to fill draft calls retain their liability through March 1972.

Because there will be no draft calls in the first three months of 1972, no one from the Extended Priority Selection Group will be inducted.

This action does not relate to the lottery held Feb. 2, since it involved men eligible for induction in 1973.

Campus News in Brief

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 209 W. 27th St., will have a confirmation class for adults at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Guild Room of Gregg House at the church. Also, Rev. Reynell Parkins, University associate professor of architecture, will be guest preacher at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday.

AUSTIN SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY offers to share with everyone free music, food, song and love beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

AUSTIN WOMEN'S LIBERATION will have a coffeehouse with music and food at 8 p.m. Saturday and a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Everywoman's Center, 1106 W. 22nd St.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION, 2105 San Antonio St., will meet for a Shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. Friday. Contribution for the meal is \$1. Shabbat services will be held at 8:15 p.m. with Rabbi Roy Walter of Houston. An all-night Shabbaton will follow.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING, Atmospheric Science Group, will meet at 3 p.m. Friday to have a graduate seminar in Engineering-Science Building 602. William G. Battista, graduate student, will speak on "A Behavioral Approach to Synoptic Analysis Instruction."

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a relativity lecture at 1 p.m. Friday in Physics Building 224. Dr. Michael Ryan

will speak on "The History of Cosmology." A nuclear physics seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Engineering-Science Building 145. Forrest Hopkins and Brant Johnson will present research progress reports.

GDE will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 202.

INNER PEACE MOVEMENT will hold an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Director Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Topic will be "Discovering Your Identity."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 133. The pastor of Rhinehart Bible Church, Dallas, will be guest speaker.

LE POTPOURRI, the Texas

Union coffeehouse, will offer free live entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

MORTAR BOARD, national senior women's honorary society, is reviewing applicants for membership. GPA of at least 3.0 and 90 hours are required. Inquire at Speech Building 105 by Feb. 18.

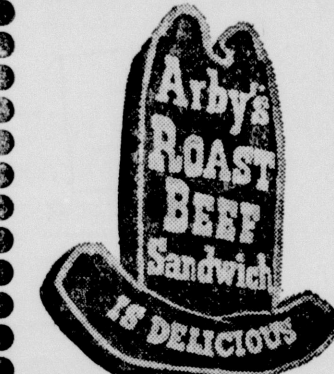
TEXAS UNION THEATER will feature "The Wild Bunch," Friday through Sunday with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

TRAVIS AUDUBON SOCIETY will sponsor a bird walk at a ranch near Austin Saturday. All interested meet at 7 a.m. at Texas Medical Association parking lot, West 19th Street and North Lamar Boulevard.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY JUDO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Women's Gym 134. Beginners are welcome.

- VALENTINE SPECIAL - CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

SERVED ON A GIANT SESAME SEED BUN WITH LETTUCE & TOMATO. (Plus all the mayonnaise, mustard or ketchup you need.)



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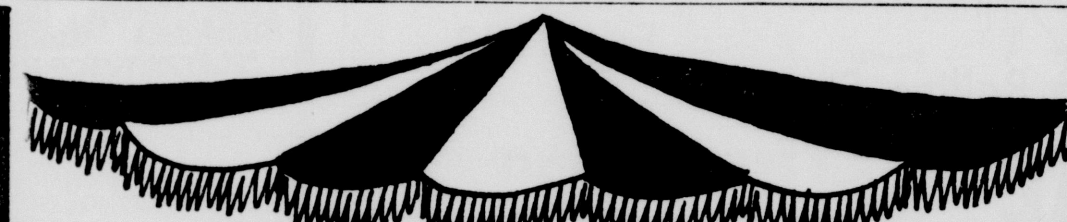
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DEMENTIA

"The first foreign film made in Hollywood"
—Downbeat Magazine. "In human, indecent, the quintessence of gruesomeness"
—N. Y. Censor Board

PLUS: CHAPTER 2 OF "THE PERILS OF PAULINE"

If you've seen these already, you'll
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JESTER	FRI: 7:30, 10 P.M.
AUDITORIUM	SUN: 4 P.M. ONLY
ALL SEATS: 75¢	MON: 7:30, 10 P.M.

La Jette Renaisance New Cinema

A Program of Award
Winning Shorts From:

- Francois Truffaut, France
- Richard Lester, England
- Roman Polanski, Poland
- Jordan Belson, U.S.A.
- Chris Marker, France
- Fred Mogubgub, others



Pictured Above: DEATH AT WORK
in Chris Marker's Science-Fiction
Short, La Jette

Friday, Feb. 11/72 7:30 & 9:45
B.E.B. 150 Adm. 75



Donald Sutherland
Genevieve Waite
in

Jo Anna

MICHAEL SARNE
(director)

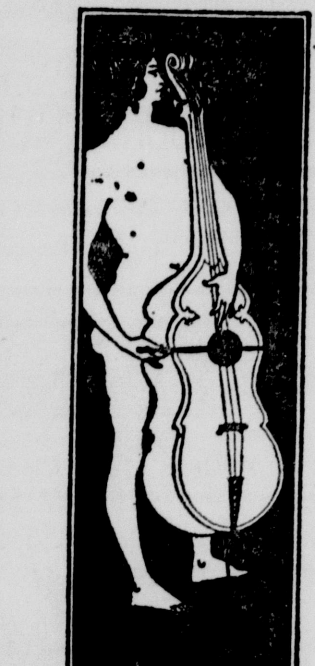
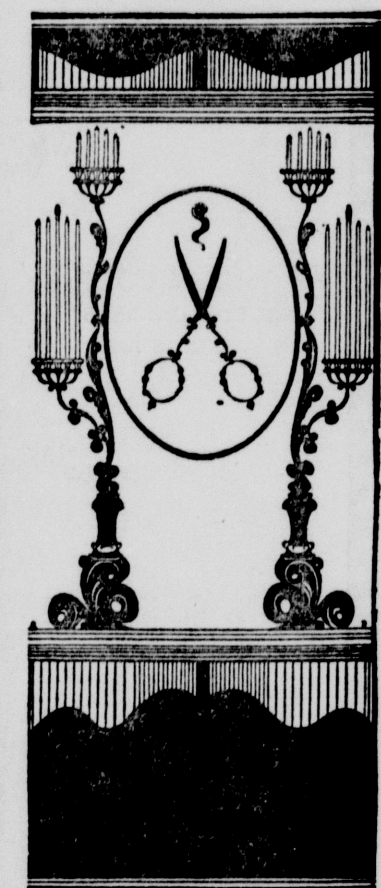
"free wheeling, breezy movie . . . has a
finale which is a take-off on Fellini's 8 1/2 . . ."

Saturday, Feb. 12
B.E.B. 150 7:30 & 9:45
.75 Cinema 40

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offers the best
and the worst
of the San Francisco and New
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EROTIC FILM FESTIVALS



a collection of
love songs, a
flowering of sex
as in the mind's
eye, a joy

FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
FEB. 11 & 12
7, 9, 11 pm

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Sidney Poitier Claudia McNeal
in

"A Raisin in the Sun"

Voted one of 10 Best Pictures of the Year

FRIDAY, FEB. 11 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
HOGG BLDG. 14

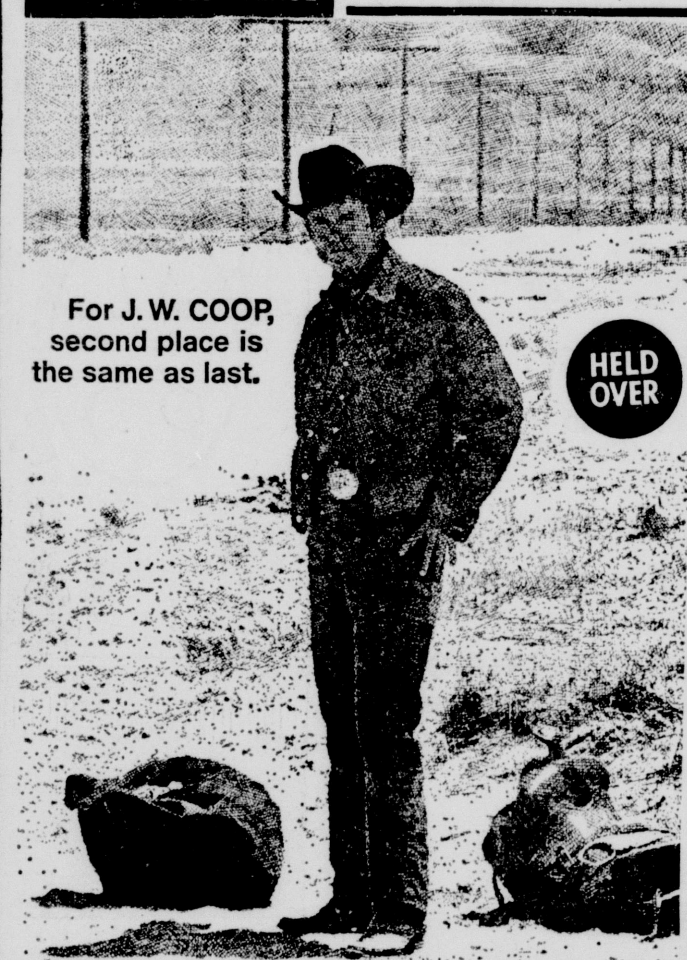
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PARAMOUNT 472-5411
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\$1.00 'TIL 2:15
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
10:00 - (SNEAK 8:00)



For J. W. COOP,
second place is
the same as last.

HELD OVER

CLIFF ROBERTSON **J.W. COOP** **PAGE-FERRARE**
Written by CLIFF ROBERTSON and GARY CARTWRIGHT & EDWIN SHRAKE
Associate Producer BRUCE GRAHAM
Produced and Directed by CLIFF ROBERTSON
A Robertson & Associates Production

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ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN .75 NO PASSES
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The stirring saga of
a Grizzly Monarch's
conflict with man



featuring
Leon Ames
as the old man of the
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Plus Spectacular
SKI Short
"Get Hot"

Sun International Productions Inc.
"Wholesome Family Entertainment Always"

Roaming Singer Entertains

Modern Troubadour Gathers Crowds

By BEN KING
Amusements Assistant
Wander around the Union patio or the University Co-Op some day: you may notice a young man playing a guitar, kazoo, jug and tambourine, collecting a few stares and much applause from passersby. The young man is Jay Bell, or, as he is known by his "stage" name, "Jug Band Jay."

Most of Bell's "outdoor concerts" start with a loud and fast jug band tune featuring his kazoo. Once he has gathered an

audience, Bell will vary his songs to suit his moods, singing anything from original folksongs to field hollers.

Depending on the day, Bell's audiences vary from 15 to 40 people with whom he establishes rapport by either playing requests or by asking people to "sit in on kazoo" with him.

Bell's part-time career as a street singer started in December when a friend asked him to come out and play in front of the Co-Op. After waiting a few minutes

for his friend, Bell started playing by himself and, as he put it, "found out that I really liked that sort of entertaining."

"Most musicians are getting hung up on the money making aspect of entertaining and forgetting about the people. When you play outside the people come and go as they please and don't feel forced to stay because they paid some money to hear you." With this "free spirit" attitude toward music, the people who stay and listen to Bell are really interested in his music and make a truly attentive audience.

In recounting some of his tales about being a modern traveling minstrel, Bell remembered the time during December when he had gotten into the Christmas spirit and went to Hancock

Center because he "felt like playing for some people."

It seems, though, the security police were not in the spirit of the season, because soon after Bell started playing they asked him if he had a permit to sing in the shopping center. Since the modern-day troubadour did not have the necessary permit, the police accompanied Bell to the manager's office of the center. This episode had a happy ending though, because "the manager turned out to be a nice man and ended up paying me to play there."

Bell doesn't know when or where his next appearance will be—"just whenever and wherever I feel like entertaining some people."

TV Tonight

Friday night's viewing is highlighted by Gregory Peck's Oscar winning performance in the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 10.

Humphrey Bogart fans will be thrilled to find out that at midnight on channel 24, the celebrated "Casablanca" will be shown.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 9 will repeat a showing of "Abraham Lincoln," the first talking picture made by the master of silent films, D. W. Griffith.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
7 p.m. 9, 46 Washington Week in Review
4, 6, 42 Sanford and Son
12, 24 Brady Bunch
5, 7, 10 O'Hara U.S. Treasury

7:30 p.m. 12, 24 Partridge Family
4, 6, 42 Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"
9, 48 Movie: "Seven Samurai"
8 p.m. 12, 24 Room 222
5, 7, 10 Movie: "Crawlspace"
8:30 p.m. 12, 24 Odd Couple
9, 48 Movie: "Petticoat Junction"
9 p.m. 12, 24 Love American Style
9:30 p.m. 5, 7, 10 The Don Rickles Show
6, Odd Couple
42 Ed Bradley Show
4 Hollywood Squares
10 p.m. All Channels News
10:30 p.m. 12, 24 Dick Cavett
7 Movie: Griffin
10 Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird"
5 Movie: "The Blob"
11 p.m. 9, 48 Dance: Africa
Midnight 5 News
5 Movie: "Falcon and the Co-Eds"
24 Movie: "Casablanca"
42 Movie: "Cape Fear"

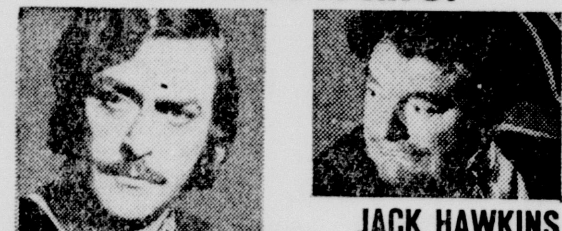
HELD OVER — 4th FUN WEEK

Walt Disney's Song of the South
With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales
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PLUS - DISNEY'S - "WET BACK HOUND"

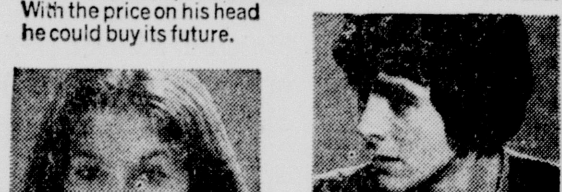
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\$1.00 'TIL 2:15
2:15 - 4:10 - 6:05
8:00 - 9:55

STARTS TODAY!

Robert Louis Stevenson's Great Adventure Story ...Now a Monumental Motion Picture!



JACK HAWKINS
...as Captain Hoseason. He'd murder for a penny ...for two he'd kill a friend.



LAWRENCE DOUGLAS
...as David. Before he could claim his love... he must fight for his birthright.

VIVIAN HEILBRON
...as Catriona. Her name was a queen's; her desires ...a woman's.



KIDNAPPED
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S "KIDNAPPED" PANAVISION
Directed by TREVOR HOWARD • JACK HAWKINS • DONALD PLEASANCE • COLOR SYSTEM

Daily Horoscope

ARIES: A difficult decision can be postponed until later. You will probably be better equipped to deal with it then, also.

TAURUS: Don't go out of your way to help someone today. Unless you are very clear on the liabilities, you are likely to get burned.

GEMINI: Sit down and spend time thinking today. You have a positive contribution to make if you will take time to wrest it from your mind.

CANCER: A little common sense is the best remedy for the trouble you can encounter today. Try to laugh and look beyond it if it comes.

LEO: A discouragement should not be viewed as a defeat. You can pick yourself right up if you will and continue as before.

VIRGO: Sample some of the things that are going on around you. Perhaps you have been missing too many details while trying to analyze others.

LIBRA: There will be an attempt

to disrupt the plans you have laid before today. Don't fight back now, just get through the day.

SCORPIO: Your creative talents will seem to be drained today. You may be called upon to exercise them and fall short. They will shortly return.

SAGITTARIUS: An argument can easily develop over some very flexible point. Try to see if your position is really that rigid.

CAPRICORN: A very sensual approach to the day is what you need today. Try to be more aware of the conditions and situations around you.

AQUARIUS: A nervous sort of energy will keep you jumping today. It can easily prove to be one of your more productive days.

PISCES: Settle yourself down for a very enjoyable weekend. Try to do things today which will give you free time tomorrow.

—Nick Lawrence.

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MIDNIGHT • FRIDAY & SATURDAY • MIDNIGHT
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Midnight Movies
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"FIREMAN'S BALL"
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY MIDNIGHT



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Nothing much has changed...

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A Film By **PETER BOGDANOVICH**
Official Selection New York Film Festival
STARTS TODAY
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON/CLORIS LEACHMAN/and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Jay
Directed by **PETER BOGDANOVICH/LARRY MCMURTRY** and **PETER BOGDANOVICH** LARRY MCMURTRY BERT SCHNEIDER/STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN
Original Soundtrack Album on MGM Records
\$1.00 'TIL 2:15
2:15 - 4:45 - 6:50
7:55 - 10:00
Varsity 474-4351
2400 GUADALUPE STREET

As You Like It

MOVIES

"The Wild Bunch," Sam Peckinpah's highly acclaimed Western, is the Texas Union weekend movie. Showings are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Union Theater. Admission is 55 cents for students, faculty and staff.

Museum of Light will sponsor an Erotic Film Festival, the best and worst of the San Francisco and New York erotic films, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Art Building Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

"A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, will be sponsored by ICC at 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Friday in Hogg Building 14. Admission is 75 cents.

"Little Caesar," Edward G. Robinson's classic role, will be shown by YSA at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday in Jester Auditorium for 75 cents.

"Wait Until Dark," the acclaimed suspense thriller starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, will be presented by WAAC at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Geology Building 100. Admission is 75 cents.

"Repulsion," "Cul-De-Sac" and "Rosemary's Baby," three Roman Polanski films, are scheduled for this weekend by the radio-television-film department. "Repulsion" will show at 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. All films will be shown in Burdine Auditorium and admission for Friday. "Cul-De-Sac" is scheduled for the same times Saturday. "Rosemary's Baby" will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Each is 75 cents.

Four films are scheduled by the French Film Festival Friday. "Le Petit Matin" will be shown at 5:45 p.m., followed by "Peau d'Ane." "Les Camisards" will begin at 9 p.m. and "La Maison d'Eglantine" will be shown immediately following. All films are scheduled for Batts Auditorium.

"Freaks" and "Dementia" will be presented by The Side Show. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 and 10 p.m. Monday. All seats are 75 cents.

MUSIC

Sanda Schuldman-Clark will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall as a part of the requirements for the Master of Music degree.

Dub and the Dusters, a country rock group, will play on the Union patio 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. They are sponsored by the Union Entertainment Committee.

David Renner, pianist from the faculty of Michigan State University, will give a program of Beethoven, Nielsen and Schumann at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

DRAMA

The Student Repertory Theatre will put on "Occupancy," by John Mac Nicholas, "Roots," by Debbie McHale, and "The Death of Patroclus," by Christopher Logue as their spring workshop — all written, acted and directed by University students. Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.

Department of Speech will present a reader's theater production of Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem, "Tristram." Performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Burdine Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and admission is \$1.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
—an invitation to love...
OPEN 11:45 • SHOWS:
12-2-4-6-8-10 P.M.
BARGAIN MATINEE
\$1.00 'TIL 1:30 Mon.-Sat.
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TONITE & SATURDAY
ALLAN DAMRON
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JIMMY JOHNSON
Open 11-3 a.m.
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"Curse You, Red Baron!"

One of the several students who will play Snoopy in the drama department's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," shakes his fist at the imaginary German fight-

er pilot. The presentation opens at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Drama Building Theater Room. Tickets are available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office. Reservations may be made.

'Charlie Brown' Musical Set for Today

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the musical adapted from Charles Schultz' cartoon strip, opens at 4:40 p.m. Friday in the Drama Building Theater Room.

The Department of Drama production will have 1:30 p.m. performances Saturday and Sunday and will continue during the next two weekends of February.

James Thomason-Bergner, musical director, said Thursday, "More than 50 percent of the show is music." All of the songs, furthermore, "were written especially for the show; out of context they would be meaningless."

INDEED, Bergner added, the song lyrics "are more significant than the spoken dialogue." The reason is the show's vaudevilian format—a series of brief comic sketches with songs and dancing.

The show, which enjoyed a four-year run off Broadway from 1967 to 1971, encompasses a variety of musical styles.

A song about a baseball game, for example, employs a waltz tempo, while "Supper Time," sung by Snoopy, has a Charleston beat with the notation "in raucous ragtime" on the score.

One song in which Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder and Linus prepare a book report on

"Peter Rabbit," is something of a madrigal, requiring four-part harmony and intricate timing.

Providing the music will be a seven-piece orchestra of two pianos, flute, bass and percussion. Players, selected from both drama and music departments, include Bergner, Noel Alford, Debbie Bevil and Ken McLain.

Unlike most plays, each performance of "Charlie Brown," will be given by a different cast.

COMPRISING the cast are John Berwick, Jack Glaze, Lonnie Hirsch, Daniel Jones, Bill Leigon, Kelly Payne, Rob Ramsey, Cameron Sevier, Patti Wyss, Lynn McIntyre, Beth Klein and Susan Andre.

Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Reservations may be made by telephoning 471-1444. The University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for the sale of tickets.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door 30 minutes prior to curtain time.

Show times for the next two weekends are 8 p.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:30 p.m. Sundays. One performance has been added to Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

Symphony, Singers Excellent

By BEN KING
Amusements Assistant

At a speech given at "Challenge '72," Maurice Peress, conductor of the Austin Symphony, described the modern symphonic orchestra as having become "nothing more than a museum for masterworks."

After Thursday night's performance of Gustav Mahler's "Songs of the Earth" and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, No. 8 in B minor, Peress can be metaphorically described in his own terms as a grand curator of an extremely interesting museum.

The high point of the performance was Mahler's "Songs of the Earth" which combines both song and symphony in a work that is a spiritual autobiography of the Austrian composer, Mahler

suffered from the anti-Semitic sentiment of the late 1800's that was prevalent in the music world during his career as a composer, resulting in lack of recognition of any of his works until after his death.

The over-all performance of Mahler's works was marked by the full sound of the orchestra, as it switched from the different passages of the work that incorporate such varied musical influences as folksongs and marches.

During the performance of "Songs of the Earth" both Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano and Arturo Sergi, tenor, proved themselves to be two of America's top vocalists.

Miss Allen's voice has that quality of vocal velvet that

completely lacks that "forced effect" which is the downfall of so many other singers. Throughout her performance Miss Allen proved herself an extremely expressive singer, giving the passages just the right amount of force and tenderness whenever it was called.

Sergi marked his part of the program by giving the music beautiful coloring in certain passages. Despite the mediocre acoustics of Municipal Auditorium, Sergi's voice had the quality of excellent dramatic projection throughout his part of the program.

The Austin Symphony proved to be one of the better symphonies in the Southwest, when, under Peress' direction it performed Schubert's Eighth

(Unfinished) Symphony superbly. The orchestra moved flawlessly from the slow melodic introduction to the impassioned climax of the work.

During the performance of both Mahler's and Schubert's works, Peress exhibited the same control over the orchestra that brought him praise for the way he conducted Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

It is hopeful that with performances the caliber of Thursday's the symphonic orchestra may be saved from its fate of becoming a "museum" and once again become an integral part of contemporary music.

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Decision Still Holds

New U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told newsmen Thursday that he would stand by the decision to bar correspondents of the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency

from the United Nations. Former Secretary General U Thant barred the newsmen after Communist China replaced Nationalist China in the body.

Data Satellite Fails; 2 Experiments End

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An electronic component in a satellite left in orbit of the moon by Apollo 15 has apparently failed, causing a loss of data from two of three experiments aboard the craft, officials announced Thursday.

A space agency spokesman said the satellite failure occurred Feb. 3 and engineers have not been able to restore it.

Officials said the failed experiments are the magnetometer, which measures the magnetic fields of the moon, and the particles experiment, which analyzed the stream of particles flowing from the sun. A third

experiment, the lunar gravity measuring device, continues to operate.

Apollo 15's satellite was designed to operate for a full year and it has supplied six months of science data. Both of the remaining Apollo moon missions, Apollo 16 next April and Apollo 17 in December, are scheduled to carry identical science satellites. Officials said tests are being conducted to understand the failure.

In normal operation, the satellite gathers the science data and radios it to the mission control center here.

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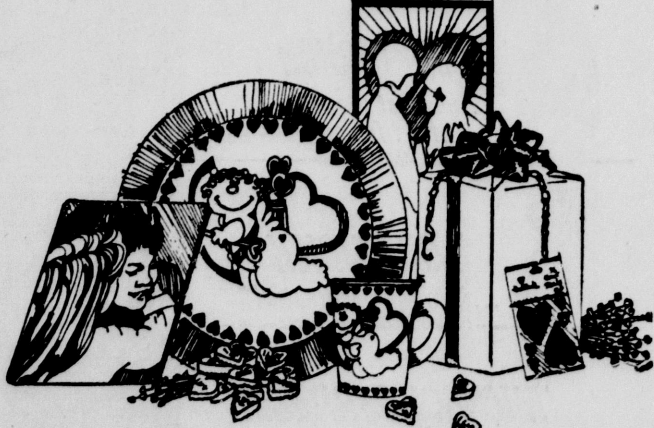
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Union Offers Tour

The Texas Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a cultural tour of Mexico during spring break, March 24 to 31.

Miss Judith Sims, student development specialist at the Union, said, "The tour is designed mainly for students, faculty and staff, but anyone who is interested may go."

The tour is being arranged with Mexico Avis, Tours and All Air Sea Travel, Inc. It will include

seven nights' accommodation at the Metropol Hotel in Mexico City, a six-hour tour of Mexico City, a six-hour tour of the pyramids including lunch, tickets for the Ballet Folklórico at the Palace of Fine Arts, two transfers with baggage handling and seven breakfasts at the hotel.

Miss Sims said the tour of Mexico City will include the Cathedral of Mexico City and the National Palace where the

murals of Diego Rivera are located. The archaeological zone of San Juan Teotihuacan outside Mexico City will be visited.

"Other than the tours, the trip will be loosely structured with a maximum of leisure time for the participants to shop or tour on their own," said Miss Sims.

The cost is based on room occupancy. It will be \$95 for single occupancy, \$70 for double and \$65 for triple. The cost does not include air fare, which will be \$67 per person on the group fare. It is necessary to have 15 persons participating or the group fare will not be effective.

The plane leaves San Antonio March 24 and returns to San Antonio March 31. Half the cost per person must be sent to the tour company by Feb. 24, with final payment due March 15.

Further information about the tour can be obtained from Miss Sims, 471-3616.

Justice Group Seeks Recognition from UT

United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA Justice Committee) is seeking recognition by the University, according to George Cox, local secretary for the committee.

"The aims of USLA Justice Committee is to direct aid to all the victims of repression and injustice in Latin America. To this end this organization has been striving to get out the facts about the reality in Latin American countries, and to offer effective aid to the political prisoners," Cox said.

"Over one-half of Latin America is under dictatorial rule, and there are 399 political prisoners who need our support," Cox added.

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FILMS

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Saturday, February 12

CUL-DE-SAC

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Lionel Stander

(1966)

A combination of horror and slapstick involving three strange people caught on an island off the coast of Britain

Shows at 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15

Sunday, February 13

ROSEMARY'S BABY

starring Mia Farrow
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Ruth Gordon

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program two

LES CAMISARDS

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EGLANTINE

Actor Jean Claude Brialy (Claire's Knee) debuts as director in this beautiful and technically exquisite Romance.
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