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Suicide Ruled by JP In Kreuz Tower Jump

By SUSIE STOLER,
RODOLFO RESENDEZ
and
JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writers

After telling friends for several months he intended to kill himself, University employee Lenard Bruce Kreuz Jr. of 2911 Beanna St. jumped to his death from the University Tower observation deck at noon Monday.

The death was ruled suicide in an inquest verdict by Justice of the Peace Charles Webb. An autopsy will be ordered to determine if any drugs were involved, Webb said.

The 25-year-old Undergraduate Library clerical assistant became the ninth person to die of a fall from the 27-story, 231-foot-high building.

Bill Proeger, assistant director of The Well, a Christian coffeehouse at 509 W. 26th St., said Kreuz had threatened to jump Sunday night.

"He didn't know it, but we had someone follow him after he left here. He walked over to the Tower and eyed it, just looked at it for a long time ... course you can't go up there at night."

PROEGER was possibly the last person to talk with Kreuz Monday. "I saw him about 15 minutes before 12 p.m. He asked me 'Has the rapture happened?' I think he felt he was jumping into the arms of God."

"He looked really confused ... maybe we should have warned the people at the Tower, but he's been threatening to jump

for four or five months," Proeger observed.

Kreuz, a University arts and sciences student from 1967 to 1970, went up to the observation deck at 11:45 a.m., Webb said.

As the clock chimed 12, Carl Horbelt, a junior premed student, said he glanced up at the Tower and saw the body falling headfirst. "I didn't see him until he was halfway down."

"About 30 or 40 feet before he hit the ground I heard him scream very, very

(Related Story, Page 2.)

loudly, and then I heard an incredible noise ... like a sledgehammer on a tin roof," the student said.

HORBELT WAS eating lunch on the grassy area behind the Biological Laboratory Building when the incident occurred.

"I was the second one to get to the body; there wasn't any movement, but the body was intact ... that's what surprised me."

Another witness was setting his watch when he saw the body fall.

"The Tower started chiming ... each gong sounded like a death toll. It didn't seem real," said Jim Allday, a 20-year-old junior who witnessed the incident from the south side of the Main Building.

University police were notified of the fall by a witness at 12:03 p.m., according to reports. Police called Austin Ambulance Service at 12:05 p.m., and officers arrived at the scene at 12:09 p.m. THE NEWS traveled fast, and a large

crowd surrounded the enclosed northeast courtyard where Kreuz fell. A blond heavy-set man approached one of the officers holding back curious onlookers standing in the intermittent drizzle.

"My roommate's been missing for several days ... he's been terribly depressed," Paul Smith told authorities. "He says he's had a religious calling to jump off the Tower. Could you tell me who jumped? Was it Bruce Kreuz?"

Identification was established from a staff ID card, and Smith confirmed the identity. Kreuz and Smith had been roommates for several months.

"BRUCE TOLD ME repeatedly of a vision he'd had ... he felt he would get eternal damnation if he did not jump off the Tower," Smith recalled.

An unidentified University building and grounds employee who said Kreuz had worked under him also confirmed the identity.

University News and Information Service records show Kreuz was employed as a groundskeeper from May 17, 1973, to May 22, 1974. He began work at the library July 16, 1974.

Webb said he would go beyond the routine coroner's investigation in probing the death.

"We've found there were other people up there when he fell," said the judge. Webb was reached at home on his day off and arrived at the Tower clad in a blue denim work shirt, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

University Policeman F.K. Rieper, one of two officers in the observation area when the jump occurred, said he was "not allowed to elaborate" on details of the incident.

Bob Mills, identified by Rieper as the other officer, also declined comment.

A University police spokesperson said Monday night a complete report on the death "might be out sometime early Tuesday morning."

THE OBSERVATION deck was closed following the jump.

"It'll be closed pending a complete investigation, but I wouldn't say it is closed indefinitely," said James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs.

Webb said he was "curious, now more than ever" why more precautions have not been taken to safeguard against leaps off the Tower.

Funeral services for Kreuz will be arranged by McCurdy Funeral Home in Lockhart.

Known survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Bruce Kreuz Sr., 2702 Pegasus Ave. The father is employed by the University as utilities plant communication supervisor.



Photo by Les Fincher

Justice of the Peace Charles Webb waits while Kreuz's body is removed.

Rogers Announces EEO Appointment

Dr. Peggy Kruger, 31, has been appointed equal employment opportunity (EEO) officer for the University, Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, president ad interim, announced Monday.

Kruger's appointment, effective Friday, fills the vacancy created by the Sept. 30 resignation of Dr. Mary Teague, who quit to accept a postdoctoral fellowship in community psychology.

The new EEO officer wrote her doctoral dissertation in educational administration on the "Attitudes of Faculty and Administrators in Higher Education Toward Affirmative Action." She received her PhD from the University in August.

While she was studying for her doctorate, Kruger worked for the Texas Education Agency's Department of Post-Secondary Occupational Education and Technology as an administrative intern.

Prior to that, she also was an intern at El Centro College, Dallas, in 1972.

Kruger received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Newcomb College, Tulane University, in 1963 and a master's degree in French from the University of Kansas in 1967.

She has attended LeSorbonne in Paris, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and Louisiana State University.

Kruger was a teacher-counselor with Project Upward Bound at Huston-Tillotson College in the summer of 1971. From 1968-70, she served with the Peace Corps in Cameroon, West Africa.

Kruger was on the faculty at Southwest Texas State University from 1970-71, and directed the language laboratory at Loyola University, Chicago, from 1966-67.

She currently resides in Corpus Christi.

Dutch Convicts Release Children; Hold 16 Others

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Four armed convicts Monday released the last of the four children they had held hostage since seizing a prison chapel.

The convicts, including a Palestinian hijacker, still held two women and 14 men, but a Justice Ministry spokesperson described the release of the boy as a hopeful development.

The spokesperson said 11-year-old Godfried Clercos had been allowed to leave the chapel. Three girl hostages, a man and a woman were released earlier in the siege, which began Saturday.

Dutch authorities have stipulated that all the women and children must be freed before they will start negotiations. The ministry spokesman said contacts between the convicts and the authorities

were being conducted in a reasonable and calm manner.

Earlier, the authorities let the Palestinian in the chapel, Adnan Ahmed Nuri, speak by radio with another Arab convict, Sami Houssin Tamimah, after Nuri threatened to kill some of the hostages.

NURI AND TAMIMAH, both 23, were jailed after hijacking a British Airways jetliner last March to Amsterdam, where they set it ablaze. Tamimah is being treated for the after effects of a hunger strike.

The spokesperson said Tamimah, who regards himself as the senior of the pair, told Nuri "he didn't know if the Palestinian cause would best be served by the sort of action Nuri had begun."

Tamimah "told his friend he un-

derstood his wish to fight and if need be to die for the Palestinian cause," the spokesperson went on.

HOWEVER, HE ADDED, Tamimah "begged him (Nuri) not to go that far," but to negotiate with the authorities on the basis that both Palestinians should serve their Dutch prison sentences together "and afterwards help the Palestinian cause in a better and more useful way."

The spokesperson indicated that Tamimah was caught in a conflict of loyalties between his friend and what he sees as his duty. There was no indication of Nuri's response.

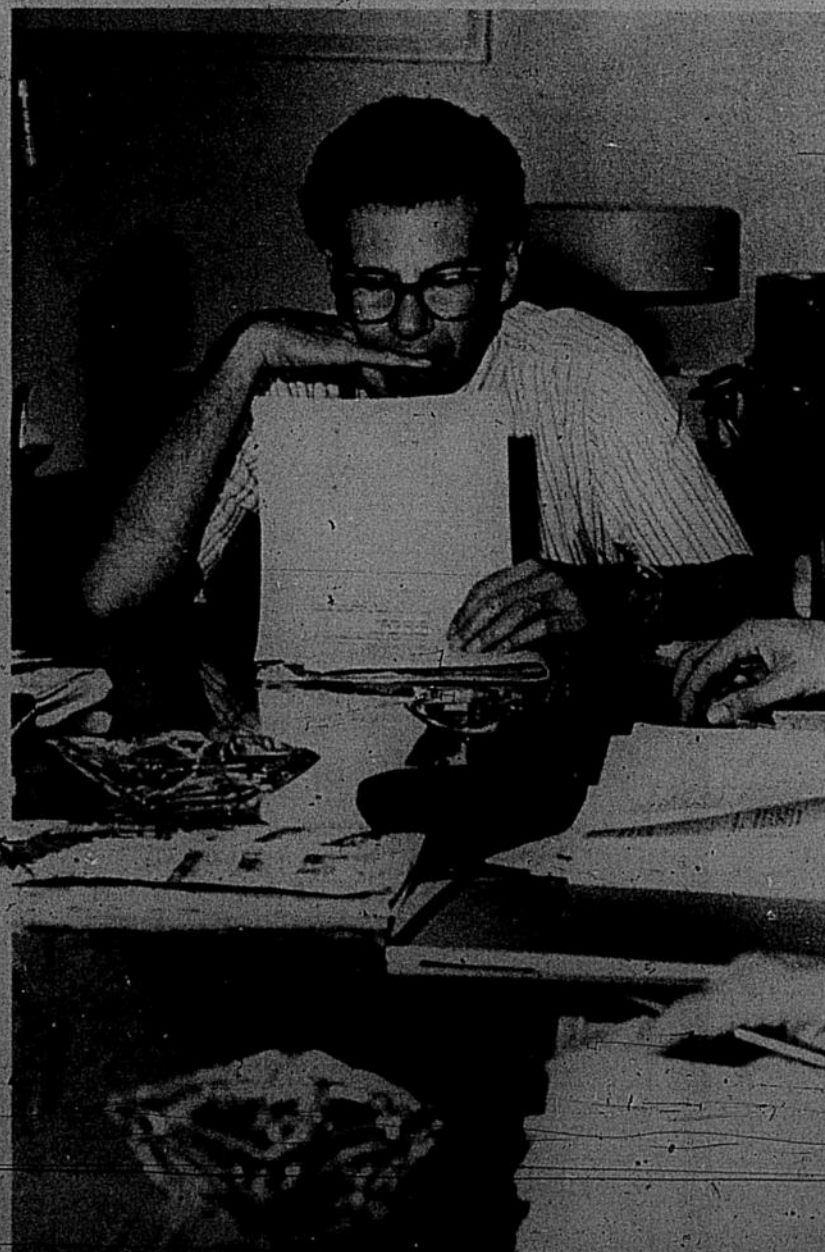
As they talked, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, 59, one of the hostages, called security forces on field telephones installed Monday and said the hostages were holding up well to their ordeal.

But he said the boy, his mother and another woman were under severe psychological strain.

PREMIER JOOP den Uyl called his government ministers to a special cabinet session to discuss government tactics. The meeting lasted six hours, but a spokesperson said only part of the time was spent discussing the situation at the prison.

The death threat was the first against the hostages since Nuri; Dutchmen Jan Brouwer, 27, and Daan de Nie, 26; Algerian Mohammed bin Koudache, 23, seized the suburban prison's chapel during a Mass.

Dutch officials allowed de Nie's wife to talk with him. They said she pleaded with him to surrender, but he refused and told her he had joined Nuri "as an act of revenge against the Dutch legal system."



Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Law Prof. R. Weintraub at Spurr investigation.

Clerical Error Closes Class

By JOE McQUADE

Students in a beginning Russian class found last week that every silver lining has a cloud.

Good news — the University sent a surprise gift of \$38 to each student in Russian 406, unique number 08185.

Bad news — there was no use in going to class anymore, because it had been "cancelled."

The error was traced to the Department of Slavic Languages. After closing a too-small section, the office sent the wrong unique number to the registrar's office.

The error was later detected and a correction sent to the Office of Official Publications, which prints the finalized course schedule.

But it was too late and the 20 or so students were doing double takes when they got refunds in the mail last Friday.

Spurr Inquiry Continues

HRC Director Testifies in Closed Session

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The special Faculty Senate committee investigating the firing of University President Stephen Spurr went into closed session Monday night for direct testimony from Dr. W.R. Keast, director of special collections for the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center (HRC).

Keast's appearance marks the first direct testimony and question session the committee has held. Other persons have been invited to appear but declined.

The session was taped, with public release of the tape to be determined at a later date.

DR. EDMUND Pincoffs, chairperson of the committee, also announced that Spurr will appear before the group Wednesday afternoon.

Keast was invited to testify after Spurr said in a statement released last week there had been some conflict between the former president and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and Regent Jenkins Garrett over handling of the HRC's special collections.

"It is quite likely that Dr. LeMaistre was influenced by the anger of Regent Garrett in reaching his decision ... to dismiss me," Spurr stated.

THE OUSTED president had not listed the HRC issue as a reason for his firing, but said it was the reason he was called to LeMaistre's office the morning he was asked to resign.

Pincoffs and committee member Standish Meacham, professor of history, met with Chancellor Emeritus Harry Ransom last week. Ransom is the former director of HRC special collections.

Subcommittees were formed last week to look into the reasons Spurr cited for his dismissal, and members have conducted interviews over the last few days. Reports filed by the subcommittees will be used in the final committee report.

Currently, the committee plans to begin writing its final report Monday.

"The report will be our judgment of the truth or falsehood of the charges and countercharges," Pincoffs said.

All interviews are conducted in confidence, although the interviewees will be listed at the beginning of the report.

PINCOFFS SAID when the committee reaches its own judgment of the reasons underlying Spurr's dismissal, it will present both its own opinion and the unattributed comments of those interviewed.

The final report also will indicate those people who have refused to cooperate with or respond to the committee.

A statement on the Spurr dismissal is expected from LeMaistre soon. The committee decided to make an addendum to its report which will allow an additional report to be made after the chancellor has released his statement.

The long-awaited statement is still under review in the System law office and no predictions are being made as to the date of its release.

"We don't know when the statement is going to be issued," Pincoffs said, so the committee cannot make plans on that basis.

SINCE ITS Oct. 21 meeting the committee has received letters from Law Dean Ernest Smith and University Vice-President and Provost Stanley Ross. The two officials requested, however, their correspondence remain confidential.

A letter also was received from James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, but was not released to the press. Although not expressly confidential, Meacham said, it shed no light on the Spurr firing.

The committee meets again Wednesday to hear Spurr's testimony and probably will wrap up the investigation.

today



Cloudy . . .

Tuesday's forecast includes cloudy skies with a chance of rain. Winds will be from the south and southwest at 8 to 16 mph. The high Tuesday will be in the upper 70s, and a low in the 60s is forecast for Wednesday morning.

Kreuz Becomes Ninth Fall Victim

Tower Has Long Tradition

While the Tower remains the University's most dramatic architectural feature and a focus for campus tradition, it is fast becoming a tragic monument.

Monday, when former University groundskeeper Lenard Bruce Kreuz Jr. died, the Tower claimed its ninth victim as a result of a fall from the structure's ramparts.

Including the 16 persons killed by Charles Whitman Aug. 1, 1966, 25 persons have died since the Tower was built 37 years ago.

Until Kreuz died, the most recent death occurred Dec. 1, 1973 when University freshman Warren Lee Ogburn committed suicide.

Ruth Moment Armistead died Sept. 29, 1971, from a fall only four months after South West Texas State student William Rhoads Dunlap jumped from the observation deck. Both deaths were

ruled suicides.

Twenty years earlier, March 3, 1951, Harry J. Rosenstein leaped from the 21st floor of the building after discovering he needed three more hours to graduate.

Benny Utence Seller, a University student, accidentally fell from the ledge of the observation deck on May 12, 1950.

Only six months previously a University sophomore, Graydon Grounds, committed suicide by jumping from the 19th floor.

A University English instructor, A.P. Thomson, committed the Tower's first suicide when he jumped in June, 1945.

The first death associated with the Tower occurred when a construction worker, Charles Tanner, slipped off a scaffold and fell to his death in 1935.

Perhaps the most tragic episode in

the building's sometimes grisly history occurred when Whitman, an Eagle Scout and University student, killed 16 persons and wounded another 32 with rifle fire from the observation deck.

Whitman killed his wife and mother at home, drove to campus, unloaded his arsenal and carried guns, food and water up the Tower.

He killed a receptionist and two 15-year-old boys, and then opened fire on the campus below.

After a 90-minute battle, four policemen and a deputized University Co-Op employee stormed the Tower and shot Whitman.

Whitman's will requested that his body be examined to discover some physical reason why he took such bizarre action. A brain tumor was discovered, but experts cannot agree that this contributed to his behavior.



—UPI Telephoto

Who's Walking Whom?

This 29-pound young man does not seem to be bothered at all by the fact that the animal on the other end of the leash is a 180-pound Great Dane. The walk took place in a Chicago lake front park.

Activities Help Set Halloween Celebration

Linus may get to see the Great Pumpkin next year, but then again....

It figures to be another typical Halloween around campus Thursday with little to do except wrap professors' houses and egg passing cars. Shades of high school days.

Then again, it may not be as dull as in past years. Thursday night Blood, Sweat & Tears will be at Texas Opry House for an 8 p.m. concert.

Cover charge is \$5.

And for those of you inclined to stomp pumpkins, the Ritz Theater will be the site of the seventh annual Pumpkin Stomp. Ritz owner Jim Franklin will stomp a token pumpkin to its everlasting Ramon, Ramon and the Four Daddios will be on hand to provide the stompin' music.

Friday night promises to be different even if it isn't Halloween. The Union

Musical Events and Recreation Committees, with the School of Communication Council, will present a Day-After-Halloween Masquerade Ball in the Communication Complex Courtyard, with music by Starcast featuring Liza Farrow. The shindig starts at 8:30 p.m. and winds down around 1 a.m.

Apple-bobbing, best costume and a dance contest along with appearances of unannounced "secret" guests will highlight the evening's events. The Radio-Television Workshop will feature a multi-media show on the history of Halloween.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for the general public. Those of you with carved pumpkins of your own bring them, 'cause you can get in free.

And Linus may get to see the Great Pumpkin... next year.

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E. Howard Hunt is questioned at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Hunt Admits Lies Shielded Boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr., admitting he had lied for two years to protect White House superiors, testified Monday he decided last summer to tell the truth because "These men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

His face flushed but outwardly calm, Hunt admitted to a dozen counts of perjury in three appearances before Watergate grand juries last year and his final realization while in prison for his part in the bugging of Democratic national headquarters that the White House would never help him.

"In the spring of this year I began to read transcripts of the White House tapes," he said, his voice beginning to break. "I felt a sense of rude awakening. I realized these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

Earlier in the day:

- Hunt testified that he mysteriously began receiving thousands of dollars within a month after the 1972 burglary and promptly assured a friend at the White House he would remain silent so he would not jeopardize Richard M. Nixon's re-election.
- Over strong defense objections, Hunt said he had been told that "the big man" — former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell — had initiated and approved the bugging operation.
- Hunt said that when he was subpoenaed to testify at this Watergate cover-up trial, he was "faced with the hard decision of whether to continue to

lie or to tell the truth for once and for all."

Realizing also, he said, that his four children had "sensed all along" that he had not been candid, he decided to tell the truth.

"Have you done so in this court room today, Mr. Hunt, to the best of your ability?" asked Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

"I HAVE," Hunt replied.

Led by Ben-Veniste, Hunt testified that he lied repeatedly before the grand jury even though he had been granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony. The immunity does not protect him, however, from being prosecuted for perjury.

He admitted that he lied about his con-

Arabs Discuss Oil As Strategy Weapon

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab ministers discussed possible use of the oil weapon and how to unify strategy against threats from oil consuming nations, the Moroccan news agency said Monday.

"At the same time, Jordan's King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat clashed heatedly in a futile attempt to reconcile their differences over control of the west bank, sources reported.

The Moroccan agency gave no details of the meeting Sunday between oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

BUT OFFICIALS said the "threats" included recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the major oil consumers regard the continued flow of Arab oil a vital national priority.

In other oil developments:

- An agreement by the United States and other industrialized nations to share their oil in an emergency will take final shape in Brussels on Nov. 18, Etienne

Davignon, the chairman of the group, said in Brussels.

- Financial difficulties in Europe and lack of confidence in Israel's financial structure have temporarily held up a \$25 million search for oil in the Jewish state, the manager of the oil exploration firm, Yekutiel Federman, said in Tel Aviv.

- Predominantly Moslem Pakistan also is hurting. Figures released in Karachi said Pakistan's balance of payments deficit will be \$400 million, \$60 million higher than last year, largely because of increased prices of imported oil.

One Arab official said of the Hussein-Arafat clash, "Neither of them would give any ground whatsoever. The other Arab leaders had no choice but to leave the whole Palestinian problem in abeyance."

The Arab summit ends Tuesday after four days of mainly fruitless debate on how to free Jordan's west bank from Israeli occupation.

The meeting Monday was restricted to Hussein and Arafat, chaired by Morocco's King Hassan II, and attended by four of the most influential Arab leaders: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt; King Faisal of Saudi Arabia,

President Hafez Assad of Syria, and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria.

AN EGYPTIAN spokesperson said the difference between Hussein and Arafat was "essentially a matter of priorities," and made it clear that Sadat was more sympathetic toward Hussein's position than Arafat's.

"The king of Jordan is concentrating mainly on the immediate recovery of the occupied territory," the spokesperson said.

"Our brothers, the Palestinians, on the other hand, are more concerned with the recognition and implementation of their political rights to self-determination."

Egypt considers that "first things must come first," he added.

Conference sources reported Hussein said only he could negotiate with Israel for recovery of the west bank area since it was legally Jordanian territory when the Israelis conquered it in 1967. He also argued that Israel had refused to negotiate with Arafat or his Palestine Liberation Organization.

They said Arafat told Hussein the PLO "rejects the right of Jordan to represent any part of Palestinian territory...."

India

Kissinger Warns Of Atomic Peril

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said Monday at a brief news conference: "With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but over-all, relations with the United States are good." Sitting beside her, Kissinger interjected: "I agree with that completely. Relations are on the way up."

In his speech, Kissinger acknowledged that relations between the world's two largest democracies have tended "to oscillate between high expectations and deep suspicion."

The low point was in 1971, during the India-Pakistan war, and Kissinger said: "We faced these differences candidly. That crisis is now behind us."

His audience of businessmen, professionals and intellectuals interrupted the secretary several times with applause. But about 70 young per-

sons outside shouted "Kissinger, go back" and waved their fists as he arrived and left the auditorium.

The secretary mentioned to the council India's explosion of a nuclear device on May 18, which it said was for peaceful purposes, and noted Mrs. Gandhi's promises not to develop nuclear weapons.

The blast made India the sixth country with nuclear capabilities. New Delhi has not signed the 1968 nonproliferation treaty because "it says the treaty discriminates against countries without the bomb."

"A world in which an ever-increasing number of nations possess nuclear weapons vastly magnifies the risk of both regional and global conflict," he said. "And proliferation complicates, if it does not inhibit, international cooperation in the peaceful uses of the atom."

"Countries like India capable of exporting nuclear technology should agree to common restraints on a multilateral basis and further the peaceful but inhibit the military uses of power," Kissinger said.

On food, the secretary delicately promised that Washington would send help despite the reluctance of Mrs. Gandhi's government, and even some American officials, to admit that India is short of food. But its population has grown by 43 million in three years, is increasing by a million a month, and the growth in its food production has not kept up.

President Lauds Viet Vets

By United Press International

President Ford in Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Monday called Vietnam veterans "the silent heroes of their generation." A few miles away in Washington, disgruntled Vietnam veterans burned discharge papers in a peaceful protest.

Across the nation, many veterans voiced the belief that they are the forgotten Americans. To many Americans, Veterans Day was noted as nothing more than a day when the mail was not

delivered and federal offices were closed.

Ford ordered the federal government to hire 70,000 Vietnam veterans by July 1.

Speaking at the national cemetery across the Potomac from the nation's capital, the President said: "It has been said that the forgotten men of the Vietnam conflict are those who served. They're the silent heroes of their generation."

The President said action is under way to improve Veterans Administration services. And he pledged he will do "everything possible" to make sure that all the men missing in action in Southeast Asia are accounted for.

In Washington, about 40 Vietnam veterans and their supporters marched to a veterans' assistance center and burned 150 discharge papers. They said they would mail the ashes from their bonfire to the VA.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the military's multiple discharge system. Tim Butz, one of their leaders, said the government had held conspiracy trials to deny justice to

political activists.

In Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago, paraplegic Vietnam veteran Major Webster expressed the view that the only people who observe Veterans Day are the veterans, their families, their widows and their orphans.

"To some people, we're just not human, and it seems we're just being forgotten about," Webster said.

"One vet helps another, but otherwise, it's a dog-eat-dog world. Everybody else is out for himself.... If a vet needs help, they don't want to be bothered."

James Wainwright, a World War II veteran from Goldsboro, N.C., who collects 30 percent disability, said: "Outside of the veterans' organizations, nobody much gives a damn — not even Congress."

To Lou Belleadeaux, a disabled World War II vet from Lake Charles, La., forgetting the veteran was just part of the nation's transition from wartime to peace time.

"People just start thinking about other things," he said. "There's a pattern. I saw it after the Second World War, after Korea, after Vietnam."

Jacobsen Trial

U.S. Attorney Awaits Ruling on Delay Try

DALLAS (UPI) — The Justice Department may learn Tuesday if its attempt to delay the appointment of three attorneys to prosecute Jake Jacobsen is successful.

U.S. Atty. Frank McCown has indicated a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals judge in New Orleans should

rule on the Justice Department's attempt to delay the appointment of the three special prosecutors Tuesday.

The decision has a direct implication on the upcoming trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. The Justice Department is hoping Jacobsen will testify Connally accepted a bribe from milk producers to use his influence to help raise the level of milk price supports.

Jacobsen said he would testify but only if charges against him in an unrelated case are dropped. The Justice Department agreed to drop the charges, but when Jacobsen's case came up before U.S. Dist. Judge Robert M. Hill in Dallas and McCown told Hill he wanted the charges dismissed, Hill balked and appointed three Dallas attorneys to prosecute Jacobsen.

Hill is a Republican, and Connally, a popular former governor of Texas, is a recent convert to the Republican Party.

McCown said the Fifth Circuit will decide Tuesday if Hill's appointments can be delayed until it is determined whether the judge acted within the Constitution in appointing them. No matter which way the Fifth Circuit jurist decides, the case will be appealed again to Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

Jacobsen is charged with defrauding a savings and loan association in San Angelo of \$225,000.

Tornado Hits Near Baytown; Kills Motorist

By United Press International

A tornado struck south of the Baytown tunnel, the only artery linking the heavily industrialized Houston suburbs of Baytown and LaPorte, at rush hour Monday killing one man whose car was hurled over a 20-foot high concrete wall, overturning a truck and causing a series of accidents that injured four persons.

The tunnel that goes under the Houston Ship Channel was closed to traffic for three hours.

The tornado hit at the south end of the tunnel creating a vacuum inside that scattered cars as they left the south exit on the LaPorte side.

"It was just like a big vacuum cleaner," a tunnel guard said. "Cars started coming out of the tunnel and they just bounced around off the concrete walls."

One commuter's car was tossed over the concrete wall that reinforces the embankment at the tunnel's exit. The man, identified as Theo Hines, 62, of Houston, was declared dead at a local hospital.

Briscoe's TV Ads Criticized

By DAVID HENDRICKS

Texas Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry Monday slammed Gov. Dolph Briscoe's television campaign surge as "deceptive television advertising."

At a Capitol press conference, Granberry listed what Briscoe has named as accomplishments "when, in fact, these are areas of failure on his part."

The former mayor of Lubbock then criticized many of the same things he has emphasized during his lengthy campaign to become Texas' first GOP governor since Reconstruction.

Granberry said he did not like the fact that Secretary of State Mark White has been involved in campaign planning sessions with Briscoe and involved in other "partisan political activity."

He said he thought the people of Texas are tired of broken promises such as "no new taxes" while 75 to 90 percent of the state's school districts have had to raise property taxes when Briscoe did not call for a special legislative session to provide emergency funds from the State Treasury's surplus.

Granberry also criticized the governor's call for a state wiretap law. Granberry said such a law "would have little or no effect on reducing violent crimes."

Of the election, the candidate said "the grass roots movement for me is growing. I expect to win Nov. 5."

Briscoe has a 97 percent name identification across the state, a recent poll revealed, while Granberry has about 50 percent, but Granberry said his name identification is growing 2 or 3 percent a day, aided by his own media campaign.

Hopeful that a low vote turnout will help him, Granberry predicted a turnout of 1.7 to 1.8 million voters.

"Watergate will not have any more effect on my campaign than Sharpstown did on Gov. Briscoe's campaign two years ago," he remarked.

Pointing out that Briscoe has poured \$365,000 of his own money into his reelection bid, Granberry said he would like to see a limit set on the amount someone can put into his own campaign or that of anyone in his family.

"This is putting the office up for the highest bidder," he said.

news capsules

Margaret Trudeau 'Felt Trapped'

TORONTO (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau says she sought psychiatric help in part because she felt trapped and unfulfilled in her role as the wife of the prime minister, and confused about her personal identity.

"I needed help because I was really at that time reaching a kind of crisis in my life," the 26-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau said on the CTV television network Sunday.

In September, three months after having taken an active role in her 55-year-old husband's re-election campaign, Ms. Trudeau spent 12 days in a Montreal hospital under psychiatric care.

"I know that ... part of the thing which led to my seeking psychiatric help was that I felt myself trapped in a role that I wasn't feeling myself fulfilled in," she said.

Market 'Drab, Sluggish'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar and gold stocks sparkled in an otherwise drab and sluggish stock market Monday.

Trading volume, probably held down by observance of Veterans Day in some states, slipped to its slowest pace in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped nearly 10 points at the outset but recovered gradually in the afternoon to finish with a 2.35-point loss at 633.84.

Meridith Fighting Election Codes

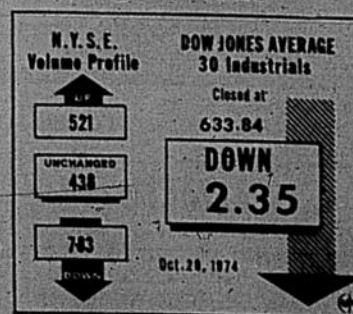
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — James H. Meridith told a federal court Monday that the Mississippi state election commission violated the 1965 Voting Rights Act by adopting a "new policy" barring him from running as an independent congressional candidate.

Meridith, civil rights hero of more than a decade ago, told a three-judge federal panel that the state law cited by the election commission as the basis for keeping him off the Nov. 5 ballot was a "matter of statutory interpretation."

"The way it is being interpreted in my case constitutes a new policy by the election commission," Meridith said. "This is like the legislature passing a new act adding restrictions against independents."



UPI Telephoto
Margaret Trudeau



UPI Telephoto
James Meridith

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, October 29, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN

Salvaging something from the governor's race

The National Lampoon, not often considered a journal of serious political analysis, included this gem of verity in its Encyclopedia of Humor: Sissy Farenthold was listed under Disappointments. Great. Sissy's loss was indeed a Disappointment. Great, and her absence now from the Nov. 5 election will be a Disappointment. Incredible. There are five candidates to choose from, but none of them, in our opinion, are fit to carry Sissy's law books.

The Socialist Workers Party is, as usual, a bad joke. The Trots have no political base to speak of, but while they lack a constituency they make up for it with enough shrillness to remain visible. Failing to pull enough votes in 1972 to remain on the ballot, they hustled their way back in flagrant disregard for the law by soliciting signatures on their petition from people who had voted in the Democratic primary. They have also filed a suit to void the campaign disclosure law, trying to undo what reformers have sweated blood to get. Never has a minor party so richly deserved its obscurity.

Sam McDonnell, the American Independent Party candidate, has a constituency, but we hope it is not on this campus. Pseudo-populism and racism hold no attraction for us, and anyone who thinks the AIP offers more should look at the way Alabama is run by that party's original hero, George Wallace. Taxes, social services and education are as badly handled as in Texas.

Republican Jim Granberry is a far West Texan, and that in itself is a strike against him, because we are ecological paranoiacs who tend to see the Texas Water Plan lurking behind every mesquite tree. With Bill Clayton — another West Texan — as speaker of the House, it is too easy to see Granberry resurrecting that hairbrained scheme to allow West Texas to continue using water it doesn't have at the expense of the rest of Texas. But in a speech in Lubbock, incumbent Dolph Briscoe came out for a "top priority" on "importation of supplemental water sources for deficit and depleted areas."

Granberry has run a labor-baiting fear campaign unseen since Allan Shivers beat Ralph Yarborough by tying Yarborough to unions and unions to communism. Granberry's use of the so-called right to work issue is phony, because it will be settled at the federal level — but he is still on the wrong side of the issue. Briscoe, however, has promised to veto any agency shop legislation, obliterating another difference between himself and Granberry.

Granberry has promised not to reappoint Frank C. Erwin to the Board of Regents, but this is hardly surprising if you consider that Erwin is a former state Democratic chairman who has more enemies than DWI arrests even in his own party. Granberry has not said he would depoliticize the regents; just that he would change faces. Briscoe has been promising better appointments to the board for some time, but he has not yet kept the promise.

Granberry scores points in Austin for openness, having visited the campus a number of times. Not only has Briscoe ignored students in general, we have made at least five phone calls in an effort to interview him on the issues prior to making any endorsement. He said "Maybe after the election." Briscoe's campaign is run Nixon fashion — lots of slick media, no contact with the people, no content.

Briscoe's governorship has had as little content as his campaign. Our education financing system remains the same one that drew scathing remarks from even the Supreme Court justices who found it constitutional but not decent. The Texas Department of Corrections remains a cesspool of corruption that causes more crime than it prevents. Farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley are exploited beyond belief, often in violation of state law. Our mental health facilities remain among the worst in the nation, and even the physical health needs of many Texans are not met. But Briscoe did not raise taxes.

Only one gubernatorial candidate speaks to the issues in a manner worthy of Farenthold, and he is Raza Unida's Ramsey Muniz. He has right if not well researched stands on penal reform, school finance reform, limitations on campaign spending, tax reform and environmental protection laws with teeth. We expect he would make Texas a more hospitable place for labor unions, which would benefit us all in the long run.

The Texan urges students to vote for the Democratic nominee for governor — Dolph Briscoe — if you live in these precincts:

127	143	250	326	334	422
131	230	305	328	335	430
132	231	307	329	336	433
135	232	320	330	337	434
136	235	321	331	338	437
137	242	322	332	420	440
138	249	324	333	421	441

If you do not live in one of these voting precincts, The Texan urges you to vote for the Raza Unida Party candidate for governor — Ramsey Muniz.

But Ramsey Muniz, as decent as he is, will not win. In 1972, The Texan endorsed Muniz knowing full well that the election might have gone to Republican Hank Grover. However, Grover was a laughable incompetent who would only last for two years. Granberry is smarter than Briscoe and Muniz put together, and he would hold office for four years. It's a sobering thought. But this line of thinking, if widespread, would result in the demise of Raza Unida Party, a demise which we consider to be a greater evil than election of Tweedle-dee Granberry over Tweedle-dum Briscoe.

What finally emerged from the editorial skull session on this dismal choice was this overriding factor: who will decide the presidential nominee in 1976 (for the Democratic Party, which will win barring acts of God or dirty tricks). It can be stated more simply: stop Lloyd Bentsen!

Each precinct's delegate strength in 1976 will be determined by how many votes that precinct generates for Dolph Briscoe this year. For example, if students had not voted for Muniz in 1972, the progressive delegate strength from Travis County to the state Democratic convention this year would have been more than doubled. (On the other hand, if just a few more liberals had voted for Muniz, Farenthold might've been the Democratic Party nominee this year.)

When we vote, we generate delegate strength for whichever faction of the party is strongest in our precinct. We are not of the Allan Shivers-John Connally-Lloyd Bentsen persuasion, and when these moneyed front men all get over in the Republican Party where they belong, party loyalty will have some meaning in Texas. In the meantime, there is no reason to support an unpalatable candidate like Briscoe to generate delegates for Lloyd Bentsen.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., looks like the progressive candidate for 1976 — but that is still up in the air. The important thing is not to get behind Mondale this early, but to leave open a chance for McGovern-Farenthold-Mondale Democrats in 1976. Therefore, we should hold our noses and vote for Briscoe in those precincts where a progressive presidential candidate has a chance.

We endorse Dolph Briscoe for governor in the precincts listed on this page, solely for the purpose of increasing the chances for bringing sanity back to the White House in 1976. We endorse Ramsey Muniz for governor in all other precincts, because of his stands on the issues and because we want to see Raza Unida Party remain on the ballot as a threat to the so-called Democrats who have ignored the problems of South Texas for so long.

Role of U.S. in S. Africa unclear

To the editor:

The article that appeared on the editorial page of Thursday's Texan by Franz Schurman, "Challenge to South African Domination," makes a point that is in need of elaboration. Schurman states that although the strategic importance of southern Africa is obvious, the role of the United States in this area is unclear. It is important to realize that, for a number of reasons, American policy to southern Africa purposely has seemed unclear.

In a recent article, columnist Jack Anderson condensed the information from Tad Szulc's "Why are we in Johannesburg?" (Esquire, October, '74) in which heretofore secret documents revealed the stance this country was to take toward southern Africa, as recommended by Henry Kissinger and accepted by former President Nixon. In regards to South Africa, Kissinger proposed that the United States should "maintain public opposition to racial repression but relax political isolation and economic restrictions on the white states." While professing a sympathetic attitude toward blacks in southern Africa, the United States' underlying objective was the maintenance of a secret kinship with the white racist governments, again demonstrating the hypocrisy of Kissinger diplomacy and recent American foreign policy.

Although Schurman gives proper emphasis to the strategic importance of the region, consideration must also be given to economic and military factors that have heavily influenced these policy decisions. The United States has over a

billion dollars in private investments in South Africa alone, most of it coming from large corporations like Gulf Oil, General Electric and IBM, who propagate the apartheid system.

Military ties with South Africa should also be an area of concern for Americans. There is, however, an unfortunate lack of a strong, countervailing domestic opinion on American involvement. This allows those with a stake in South Africa, those who stand to profit by keeping the American public uninformed, to influence our government's policy decisions.

Indeed, the role of the United States in southern Africa has been unclear, but the clarifying facts are available. Besides the protests of blacks and churches (that are largely ignored), interest in our role in South Africa is minimal. It is time to open our eyes and recognize the hypocrisy of American foreign policy in South Africa, brought to you by the same government that brought you Vietnam and Chile.

Tom Work
203 W. 39th St.
Pansy Dodson
3306 Harris Park Ave.

Curse

To the editor:

The new found advertising militance of Collegiate Research disturbs me. Pragmatically, such advertising, if handled well, will tend to add legitimacy to the buying and selling of term papers. Does intellectual honesty stand a chance when airwaves and newspaper advertising call term papers a "curse"? By extension, any educational effort is de facto a curse. By further extension, any effort is a curse, ad infinitum.

I am not suggesting that the petrified undergraduate who buys a term paper topples the Tower, but any social system that allows advertising propaganda to label such actions legitimate and acceptable brings about that destruction.

Joseph R. Ballard
English

Literary market

To the editor:

I read with some interest the article on Analecta, the Humanities Council's literary magazine, but I'd like to point out that the Pearl and the Humanities Council do not have a monopoly on UT's literary talent. The Texas Literary Journal put out its first issue last spring. Unlike the Pearl and Kaleidoscope (the Humanities Council's stab at a magazine last spring), the TLJ is privately-funded and produced in total by its board members and editor, John Yokum. And unlike either the Pearl or Kaleidoscope we didn't give our magazine away — we sold it, 400 copies at a dollar each, enough to recoup production costs and to justify a second issue. I believe any magazine that has to be given away can't be a healthy enterprise, which the TLJ, thankfully, is. TLJ's first issue, crude as it was, was light-years beyond Kaleidoscope, which apparently labored under the misconception that gobs of verse doth quality make. At its best Kaleidoscope was amateur and pretentious without grounds, most of the time just plain obscure. The TLJ's print job alone (thanks, John and Judith) was enough to make it look like Playboy, in comparison. And the contents set much higher standards than Kaleidoscope even attempted to reach.

We will be back this fall — next month.

in fact — twice as long but still the same price (we're holding the line on inflation), and we'll be back next spring too, even better. We don't have the resources of University funds nor a large, well-equipped staff like the Pearl, but we do pretty well without. And I'm not boasting when I say TLJ is the quality magazine of the University's literary talent. We welcome Analecta. We hope it will be better than Kaleidoscope was, because we'd like some competition; there very definitely is a market for local writers here in Austin or we wouldn't be in business right now. Our magazine is well worth the dollar; just who else here can say that?

Steven Tidwell
2205 S. Lakeshore Blvd. No. 212

Film correction

To the editor:

"Grand Hotel" and "Ninotchka" will be shown at the Academic Center Auditorium on the weekend of Nov. 8 to 10, not the law school auditorium, as incorrectly stated in Monday's Pearl magazine.

Pat Dugan

Veteran view

To the editor:

My credentials as veteran viewer of the biennial remake of "The Return of the Texas Politician" are fair to middlin'. My grandfather was a West Texas corporate politician, my mother a state committeewoman and my father the mayor of one of those west of — but indistinct from — Anarene. While other kids were getting off to American-International and Hammer creature features, I was into the hard stuff: the

Texas Legislature. Therefore, there was more than a mere flicker of recognition when I read Stephen Firgau's letter in Tuesday's Texan.

That "damage suit against the VW company" which "Mr. Doggett was pursuing (in his own private interest as an attorney for plaintiffs)" was in reality a class-action suit which established the precedent of automobile manufacturer liability for injuries due to faulty workmanship not directly related to the cause of the accident. (The seats were not properly secured, causing severe head injuries in head-on collisions.)

That the suit was more important than the progress in the convention at that time is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Firgau correctly remembers some facts of the suit but has forgotten that — at that time — the convention was mired in trivialities. (Compare the Texas stories on the two at that time.) He remembers, rather, that it was "during the most crucial time of the convention." Further, just because Doggett was absent doesn't mean that he wasn't voting — but that is a part of the script of the "Return..." which I am sure that no Republican, on either side of the aisle, wants to get into.

Look, Mr. Firgau, American-International and Hammer have both closed their doors, and I believe that today's Texan will see through the half-truths of those producers who are trying to foist another remake of the "Return..." on their state and close their studio doors, too.

Tom Hester
Department of Linguistics



'Man, I'm thinking about a correspondence course.'

Inflating railroad reform

By JACK ANDERSON

© 1974, United Feature Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Twelve little words, which the White House has slipped into a railroad reform measure, could cost the taxpayers a whopping \$250 million a year. That comes close to \$21 million a word.

The costly, 12-word clause is buried in an act of print, where congressmen aren't supposed to notice it. It appears as a simple, 12-word adjustment of government rail freight rates, a seemingly insignificant clause in a massive, highly technical railroad bill.

At present, the Interstate Commerce

Act authorizes low rates for government shipments. The cheap rates were worked out years ago to repay the government for giving the railroads perpetual rights of way on government land.

The 12 words simply state that the low rates would apply only in time of war. This would cost the taxpayers \$242 million a year in Pentagon shipments alone, not to mention well over \$7 million for nonmilitary goods.

The Nixon administration was responsible for snookering this \$250 million clause onto Page 98 of the 106-page railroad measure. But President Ford's people have been alerted to the 12-word giveaway by the Pentagon, which is caught in an inflationary squeeze and can't afford to pay \$242 million more a year in freight charges.

Yet the White House, despite Ford's appeal to reduce government spending, is still trying to slip the \$250 million clause through Congress.

The boondoggle is described in secret official correspondence and a confidential General Accounting Office report, which we have uncovered as part of our watch on waste.

The GAO report claims that the rails carried at least 5.3 billion tons of government goods during a seven-month survey. The payout from the U.S. Treasury was \$99.8 million under the existing low rates.

As evidence this was no hardship upon the railroads, the GAO alleges it cost the railroads only \$37.2 million to deliver the government shipments. Even this figure

was jiggered up slightly by the railroads, the GAO suggests.

In other words, even under the low rates, the railroads sailed away a generous \$43.6 million profit. But if the new White House rates had been used, the same shipments would have cost the taxpayers \$186.4 million and the railroads would have wound up with a staggering \$149.2 million profit.

The giveaway clause was discovered by cost-conscious Deputy Defense Secretary Bill Clements, who wrote a panicky "Dear Roy" letter to White House budget boss Roy Ash. Clements said the White House rates would cost the Pentagon \$242 million in the first year and would soar to \$1 billion during the first five years.

A few weeks later, the General Services Administration (GSA) learned of the hidden rate change. Acting Administrator Dwight Ink also wrote privately to Ash of his "deep concern" at the \$7 million or more it would cost other government departments.

Our informants tell us that the White House instructed both the Defense Department and GSA to "cool it." Their orders are to keep quiet about the hidden clause.

In other words, the White House still hopes to pull a sleeper play on Congress in an attempt to benefit the railroads \$250 million a year. This quarter-of-a-billion boondoggle rides on 12 key words, which congressmen can find under the innocuous title "HR 5385."

Correction

A typographical error in Monday's Texan changed the meaning of a Firing Line letter by Austin attorney Don Chapman. The letter read in The Texan that "the student exemption statute (regarding jury duty) should be repealed." Chapman's original copy said that the exemption should be "repealed."

Chapman went on to say in his letter that "Students do not need the 'privilege' of exemption from service on juries any more than other groups need the 'protection' of laws which in effect result in their systematic exclusion from the mainstream of society (e.g., women, being 'protected' from men's working conditions)."

"Privilege and protection are often merely euphemisms for adverse discrimination."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (671-



guest viewpoint

Coexistence in married student housing

By JOAN HEGARTY
(Editor's note: Hegarty is a resident of Brackenridge duplexes.)

It is unfortunate that Mr. Cooke has decided upon a punitive course of action in dealing with the pet problem in Married Student Housing. What was once a peaceable community is now an armed camp.

This week M.L. Gibson made a few assumptions which require examination of their validity. 1) She implied that every couple in Married

Student Housing has children. This is untrue. Many childless couples live in this community.

2) This community is indeed crowded, but not, as Gibson implied, because of pets. Elimination of couples with children would also reduce the crowding. However, no one seriously advocates this drastic measure. But are children the blameless, quiet, well-mannered angels their parents think? To exemplify, noise and safety hazards are caused by children in the crowded confines of

Brackenridge Apartments.

3) Gibson (and persons expressing similar views at Wednesday's Married Student Housing Council meeting) imply that possession of children by residents is a supposed "right" and that pet ownership is an undue privilege. I disagree. One need only examine local apartment advertisements to find that many high density complexes do not allow small children.

4) Gibson mentions Mr. Cooke's slowness to enforce the no pet rule. Well, M.L. Gibson, there are other rules at Married Student Housing as well. One such rule prohibits

excessively loud noise and disruption from residents (and their children). Likewise, unattended toys abandoned on unlit walkways create a safety hazard.

I do not mean to imply that the majority of parents are irresponsible and inconsiderate. I know that such persons are in the minority, but so, too, are the inconsiderate and irresponsible pet owners who allow their pets to roam unsupervised.

Pet owners are working hard to design and implement a responsible, strict policy which would allow retention of their pets. Pet owners desire rigid enforcement of a

strict policy that would eliminate the overblown problems of noise, insanitary conditions and unrestricted pets in Married Student Housing.

If strict animal control program proposals are cursorily rejected, I predict massive antagonism by childless couples towards

those couples whose children are indeed problems.

Instead, let us work together in solving this problem. A workable solution for all is assuredly possible. Allow the childless couples their joy of pet ownership just as they allow the privilege of children in crowded Married Student Housing.

Ford's WINning ticket

By DAVID S. BRODER

©1974, The Washington Post Company

SALT LAKE CITY — What is happening to Republican candidates across the country in the closing days of this 1974 campaign was symbolized at last week's luncheon of the Salt Lake City Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanians and their wives had gathered in the ballroom of the venerable Hotel Utah to hear a debate between the rival Senate candidates, Mayor Jake Garn, Republican, and Rep. Wayne Owens, Democrat.

As is their custom, however, the Kiwanians first heard one of their members, a local broadcaster, give a one-minute summary of the day's news. It went like this:

"The cost-of-living index rose 1.2 percent last month, making the past year's inflation the worst since 1947.

"John Dean was back on the stand for the fifth day this morning, detailing his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

"THE STOCK MARKET, after a brief opening rally, was headed down when I last heard. And, Mayor Garn," the broadcaster added, "if that's not enough, I can also tell you that there was a power failure an hour ago at the City-County Building, and the lights are out in your office."

At the guests' table, a member of Owens' staff leaned over to a Garn aide and said, "I don't want you to think that we wrote that script."

They hadn't, but if the Democrats could have written the script for this last week's news, they would have changed very little. Republicans have not carried so heavy a burden of bad news in an off-year election since 1958, when the combination of the recession, the Sherman Adams vicuna coat scandal and weariness with the six-year-old Republican administration produced a Democratic landslide.

"Everything is so negative," a Republican pollster mourned this week. "There is no reason for anybody to vote for anybody."

"People don't want to vote for anything," he continued. "They want to vote against inflation and corruption and double standard justice. And all of those things, unfortunately, have a Republican label."

"I think we're just beginning to realize how much the pardon hurt us," he said. "When Ford replaced Nixon and had the honeymoon, for the first time in 18 months Republicans could feel affirmative about someone and something. But the pardon just cut the legs right out from under that, and now it's negative, negative, negative, wherever you look."

Indeed, some Republicans are now beginning to think that the only thing that may spare them from the worst consequences of the "negative atmosphere" is the very voter apathy against which Mr. Ford is campaigning.

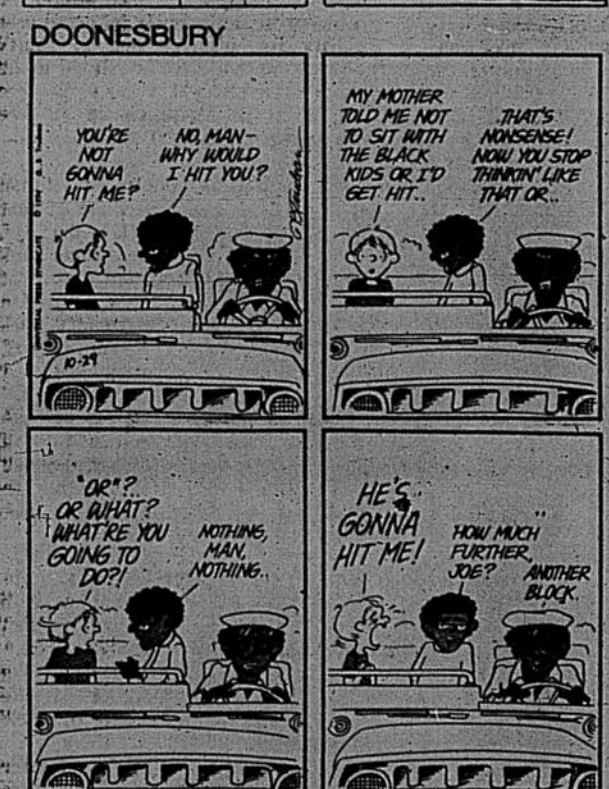
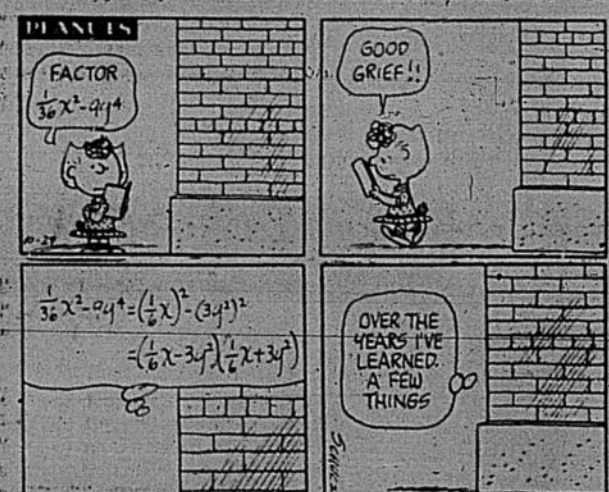
LOW VOTER turnout was blamed as a major reason for Republicans' losing five out of six special congressional elections last winter and spring.

That could happen again this fall. But several competent Republican opinion analysts have said in interviews this week that polling data now indicates that a low turnout on Nov. 5 would hurt the Democrats, who traditionally have more trouble getting their marginal voters, the young, the poor and the black, out to the polls.

Here in Utah, for example, the latest Salt Lake Tribune poll shows Owens leading Garn, 46 to 42 percent, among all voters, but the standing is exactly reversed when only those most likely to vote are counted.

The argument should not be exaggerated. As a second Republican pollster said, "All a small turnout can do is make a losing year somewhat more respectable."

But, ironic as it may sound, some Republicans fear that the Ford journey — by adding to interest in the election and by importing "the Washington negatives" into all the states he visits — may be compounding the damage to the GOP.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Offspring
- Part of
- Small cake
- Individuals
- Reply
- Conjunction
- Aquas
- River
- Islands
- Afternoon party
- Dine
- Registered nurse (abbr.)
- Distance measure
- Proverb
- Rude cabins
- Baseball team
- Preposition
- Man's nickname
- Newt
- Place
- Behold
- Preposition
- Observes
- Metal fastener
- Ordinance
- Innate
- Supposing
- Food fish
- Fish limb
- Christmas carol
- Pope's veil
- Roman gods
- Most competent
- Tavern
- Mental images
- Preface
- Formerly
- Guido's high note

DOWN

- Guarrel
- Bacteriologist's wife
- Negative
- Change
- Substance
- Vegetable
- Indefinite article
- Former Russian ruler
- Two of a kind
- Still
- River in Italy
- Rugosa (abbr.)
- Short jacket
- Rear of ship
- Employs
- African antelope
- Husband of Gudrun
- Kind of fabric
- Call
- Arm bone
- Sicilian
- Volcano
- Marsh
- Vessel with spout (pl.)
- Mix
- Man's nickname
- Handle
- Official decree
- Blacken
- Escape
- Heavenly deity
- One of Columbus's ships
- A continent (abbr.)
- Japanese sash
- Spanish article
- A continent (abbr.)
- Faroe Islands
- whirlwind

LOGAN LOOMIS
Student Senate
At Large
"Autonomy for the Academic Community"
pd. for by Logan Loomis

james avery jewelry
The Crown Shops
Plaza Balcones
2900 Guadalupe
Highland Mall

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
WOMEN IN LAW
GUEST SPEAKER:
BOBBIE NELSON
7:30 P.M. OCT. 29
JESTER 307

Jeneal
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SKIN CORRECTION CENTER
OUR SKIN LAYERING
Using Organic Enzyme—No Chemicals
Removes
• ENLARGED PORES • SCARS
• STRETCH MARKS • WRINKLES
• BLACKHEADS • BROWN SPOTS
• PITS • ACNE TYPE CONDITIONS
OUR HAIR REMOVAL
• NO NEEDLES • NO ELECTRICITY
• FAST • PAINLESS
• REDUCES HAIR BACK TO NORMAL
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DKR Press Conference

Royal Compliments Improved Offense

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

Just one week ago, Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal seemed testy and full of uncertainty when he spoke about his football team. If that was the case, Royal is feeling much more confident now. At his Monday press conference, he was in a relaxed, joking mood.

"Our 17-5 victory over Rice was as much as we had hoped for," Royal said, unjokingly. "Nobody has taken liberties with the Rice defense."

"I thought we played well offensively, except for a couple of turnovers. We had more total offense against Rice than I thought we were capable of. It was marred by two fumbles, however."

"Some people felt we got our offensive game together in the third quarter, but I felt we became solid and stable just before half-time when we started 80 yards away with 1:39 left and drove for the field goal, which tied the game, 6-6. We actually scored on four straight possessions."

Royal was quick to point out that Marty Akins, who rushed for 183 yards against Rice, most ever for a Texas quarterback, had plenty of assistance.

"Akins had to be outstanding, not only in his own rushing, but he triggers our attack, so he has to get pluses for that besides his own running," Royal said. "Raymond Clayborn did an exceptional job blocking. His blocking sent Akins even farther outside to where he and the pitchman were against one man."

All was not positive for Royal. Texas tackle Rick Thurman injured his left knee and will

be lost for the season.

"Thurman's injury is very costly to us," Royal said. "George James came in and did a good job for a freshman under heat when the score was 0-0 and I thought he played very well, but there has to be a big dropoff."

Then Royal spoke of his next opponent, SMU.

"They're like us in that they have lost one football game in conference play, too," Royal said. "Both of us are fighting to stay in the race. There are a number of us in about the same shape. Woody Hayes (Ohio State) said they were the most physical team they've played."

Royal had his opportunity to talk about pass defense, something he has been asked about each week.

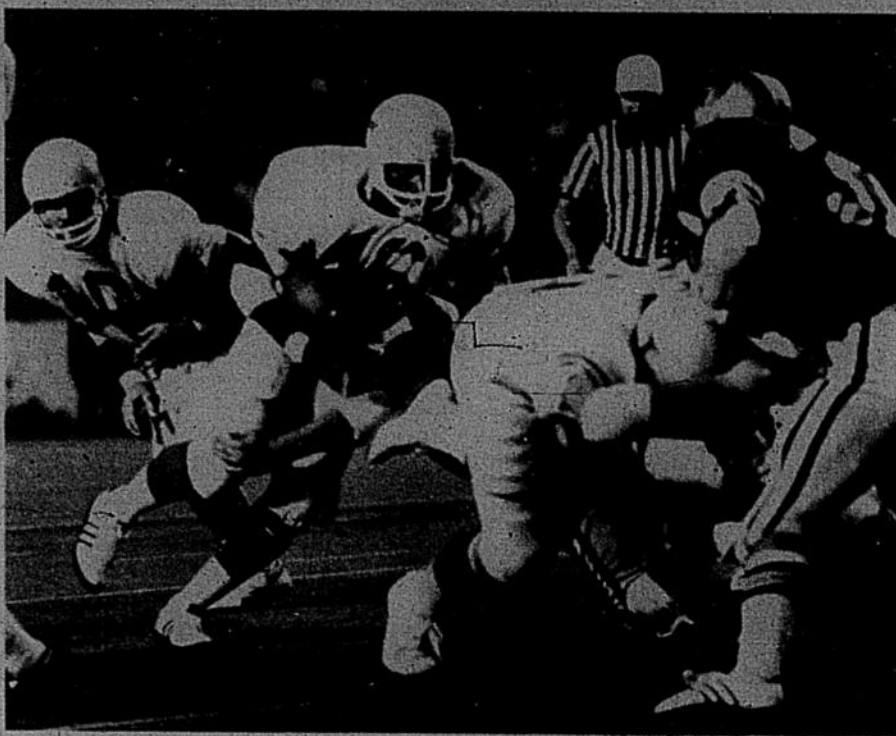
"We aren't last in the conference in pass defense any more," Royal said. "SMU is. You might call up Dave Smith (SMU's coach) and ask him if they expect us to throw a lot on them. Ask him what he's doing about his pass defense."

"On the other hand," continued Texas' stand-up comedian, "reporters up there have probably already asked him that."

Royal didn't see anything funny about the SMU offense.

"Ricky Wesson is the quickest Wishbone quarterback around. You give him a crack of daylight, and he's gone. David Bostick (the SMU fullback) runs hard and gets tough yardage, and he has been used effectively as a receiver. They have a number of talented football players."

But Royal also feels better about his team.



Akins hands off to Roosevelt Leaks.

TCU Back Still Paralyzed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

Doctors said Monday paralyzed Texas Christian University running back Kent Waldrep had more sensation to touch, but he had no more "motor power" than before his surgery Saturday night.

Waldrep, 20, was injured in Saturday's 41-3 TCU loss to Alabama Saturday. He landed on his head after being tackled in the second quarter and was instantly paralyzed from the neck down.

A spokesperson at the University of Alabama

Medical Center said Waldrep's spirits remained good and that he had been removed from intensive care to a private room.

His condition was officially still listed as serious.

Waldrep's spirits were bolstered Monday, the hospital spokesperson said, by a telephone call from Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Dr. J. Garber Galbraith, the hospital's chief of neurosurgery, who is treating Waldrep, was also in charge

of treating Wallace when the governor was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet.

"If anything, Kent is slightly improved," said Galbraith. "He has more sensation of touch, but no more motor power than before surgery. He has a little flexion in a wrist that is new."

"He remains in traction, but hopefully will be put in a neck collar in about a week. There has been no evidence of hemorrhage around the spinal cord."

SMU's Smith Wary of UT

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Smith said Monday Texas is a much better football team than the one stunned by Texas Tech in September.

"There is a lot of difference in Texas offensively and defensively," said Smith. "They are playing together better... more solid."

"They do everything they have to do to win. I think (Coach) Darrell Royal probably realized he had made a mistake by putting Roosevelt Leaks at halfback. And bringing Raymond Clayborn back from defense has given them tremendous depth in the backfield."

SMU and Texas tangle Saturday in Austin. Both clubs own a Southwest Conference loss, and another defeat eliminates the loser from SWC title contention.

Speaking of Texas' defense, Smith said, "The Longhorns are bigger up front than Ohio State. Now, Ohio State has bigger people in the secondary."

To defeat Texas, Smith said SMU will "have to play more consistently than at any time this season and must have two big plays on both sides of the ball (offensively and defensively)."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Al Conover said Monday he wished just one Saturday he could field a balanced Rice football team.

"Our defense starts off the year playing well and we've got a lot of young football players on offense. Now they are starting to come around into an effective unit, and the defense is beat up."

For five minutes, the Rice coach listed the injured players. He said noseguard Cornelius Walker, running back James Sykes and linebacker Mark Bocheleh were out of the Texas Tech game Saturday.

"Bloody but unbowed," Conover said, scanning a 0-5-1 record against a schedule which has included Houston, Cincinnati, LSU, Notre Dame and most recently, Texas.

The throwing of sophomore Tommy Kramer (254 yards), the receiving of Ken Roy, Eddie Lofton and David Houser,

and Gary Ferguson's running (70 yards) against Texas pleased Conover.

WACO (UPI) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said Monday running back Steve Baird, the Bears' leading rusher this year, might miss next Saturday's meeting with Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Baird strained a knee and an ankle in the Bears' 20-0 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday night. Robert Armstrong, who has been shifted from quarterback to running back, will likely start if Baird is unable to play.

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Coach Jim Carlen said injured Tommy Duniven was still his No. 1 quarterback for the Texas Tech Red Raiders, and he hopes his signal caller will be ready to play Saturday at Rice.

Duniven was injured just before halftime against Arizona two weeks ago and did not play in Texas Tech's 20-17 victory over SMU last Saturday.

Quarterback is not the only position where the Red Raiders are hurting. Tech lost defensive noseguard Ross Murphy last week with a knee injury — the second loss at that position this season.

"We'll go with freshman Earnest Cheatham this week and move Tom Dyer in as backup," Carlen said. "With both Murphy and David Knaus out at that position, middle guard has become a critical position for us with four games remaining."

AP Top 20

1. Ohio St. 45	7-0-0	1,222
2. Oklahoma (14)	6-0-0	1,121
3. Michigan (2)	7-0-0	969
4. Alabama (1)	7-0-0	887
5. Auburn (1)	7-0-0	765
6. So. Cal.	5-1-0	584
7. Notre Dame	6-1-0	559
8. Texas A&M	6-1-0	513
9. Nebraska	5-2-0	353
10. Penn State	6-1-0	336
11. Florida	6-1-0	274
12. Texas	5-2-0	214
13. Texas Tech	5-1-1	198
14. Arizona St.	5-1-0	175
15. Maryland	5-0-0	159
16. Miami, O.	6-0-1	59
17. Miss. St.	6-1-0	28
18. UCLA	4-1-2	24
19. Temple	4-0-0	16
20. San Diego St.	5-1-0	13
21. Wisconsin	4-3-0	13

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Georgia, Houston, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Tulane, Vanderbilt.

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Ali-Foreman

Fighters Go for Millions

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The richest and, perhaps, strangest heavyweight title fight ever, matches two black Americans in an African nation seeking to showcase itself as proof that black men on this continent are in firm control of their destiny.

The Zaire government of Mobutu Sese Seko is staging the meeting between challenger Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman to show it has arrived as a full-fledged nation from its civil war-torn days when it was the Belgian Congo.

The fight is scheduled at 4 a.m. local time Wednesday to allow it to be shown on closed circuit television at 9 p.m. CST Tuesday in the United States.

Millions have been spent to bring off this match of Ali, the brash and outspoken man who is the world's best known sports figure, and Foreman, a huge, brooding, unbeaten man whose eye cut forced the fight to be postponed from Sept. 25.

Each fighter is to receive a record \$5 million for the match that once was billed as a \$50 million extravaganza. But problems caused at least partially by the postponement have prompted one prestigious U.S. accounting firm hired by the government to estimate the fight will gross less than \$19 million. That would still be enough to make most of the promoters a profit.

The promoters are an American closed circuit company, a British leisure corporation and the Zaire govern-

ment, which is paying prefight expenses of the fighters and receiving 43 percent of the take. The government also turned out to be a Swiss investor.

The Foreman-Ali fight will be shown on closed circuit TV in City Coliseum. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A vestment company which put up the \$10 million for Foreman and Ali.

Communications, by telex and satellite, failed badly in the days preceding Foreman's injury. Journalists' copy was censored to remove critical references. An American writer who wrote critical stories was unable to get back into the country for the fight, which is being held in an outdoor soccer stadium during the African rainy season.

Americans who purchased expensive tours to Zaire for the Sept. 25 fight were already en route when Foreman was injured in training, and they did not get their money back. They were given a three-day music festival in return for the tour price that was as high as \$2,800.

The two fighters have prepared for this match in ways that match their dissimilar styles.

Ali, whose 32-year-old body is a major issue in this fight, has praised black Africans as being his people, talked constantly and warned of the damage he will inflict upon his opponent, whom he calls the "Mummy."

Foreman has kept himself secluded, refusing to talk often even though Ali has

ridiculed him for such things as dancing in the Olympic ring waving an American flag after he won a gold medal in 1968.

And the government continues to promote itself. On Monday, President Mobutu received both fighters. All around Kinshasa, there are signs of a growing country and pictures of Mobutu with his sayings urging his countrymen on in the name of black independence.

Pitt Nips Falcons

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With Terry Bradshaw back at quarterback and Franco Harris pounding for 141 yards rushing and scoring the winning touchdown, the Pittsburgh Steelers rolled to a 24-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in Monday night's National Football League game.

Bradshaw, in his first start since being unseated by freewheeling Joe Gilliam in the preseason, brought the Steelers' ground game out of

mothballs and Harris surpassed the 100-yard mark — setting a personal career high in the process — for the first time this season in the nationally televised game.

Harris' seven-yard touchdown run nine seconds into the final quarter staked the Steelers to a 24-14 lead and they held on to boost their record to 5-1-1 and widen their lead in the American Conference's Central Division to one and a half games over Cincinnati.

Disch'n It Out

Keith Moreland hits the ball to the outfielders during baseball practice Monday. It was the first time the Longhorns worked out in the new Disch-Falk baseball

field at 19th and Comal Streets. The team will use the field for its final four fall workouts.

Youth Haunts UT Basketball

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas basketball program is in about the same shape it was a year ago at this time — lots of warm bodies around, but a noticeable shortage of proved basketball players.

Head Coach Leon Black is going through the same instructional process he went through last year. Last season's Longhorns also were inexperienced and went 1-11 in preconference games before finally jelling. Black would like to see the same results this year — a Southwest Conference championship.

The Longhorns' top two scorers last year, Larry Robinson and Harry Larrabee, have graduated, leaving Black with only two returning starters, guard Dan Krueger and forward Ed Johnson.

BUT BLACK is optimistically looking for things to fall into the right places.

"Our biggest plus is that we've got a lot of people that want to learn and really want to play," Black said. "This bunch of freshmen is the kind

that if they work together and play together can make a good basketball team."

"They didn't come here and expect to be All-Americans, those kind are harder to recruit," Black said. "The kind we have are more receptive to team play. It's also a very intelligent group."

After two weeks of workouts, Black is still evaluating and experimenting with his freshmen. "We feel that with the way that all of them have been giving such an excellent effort, we really can't tell who's made the most progress."

"OF COURSE you've got to be pleased with the way Mike Murphy has been coming along, and Gary Goddner and Mike Lien and all the others."

Murphy, a 6-8 schoolboy star at Austin's Crockett High School, and Goddner, a 6-6 forward from Denton, both have good opportunities to

make Texas' lineup before the season opener at Brigham Young University on Nov. 29.

Black recruited for size last spring and came up with plenty of it. Lien stands 6-8, and Tom Nichols, who switched from the band to basketball midway through high school, is 6-10. Brett Taylor from Grass Valley, Calif., is 6-9 but is currently out with back problems.

BLACK also signed guard Jeff Boothe, a junior college transfer from Merced, Calif., who seems to be fitting into Black's plans well. "Jeff's already coming around as one of our leaders, even though he's new here," Black said.

"Right now it's kind of rusty," Boothe said, "but after we've played together we'll fit like the pieces of a

puzzle. We're competitive, and that makes it that much better. With the ability we have, I think we can put it together."

But before Texas does put it together, things could be slow for the Longhorns, and Black is prepared for it.

"We can't make seniors out of freshmen, but we're not going to cry about it," Black said. "Having all these young players gives us a good feeling about what's to come. We just hope some of it comes this season."

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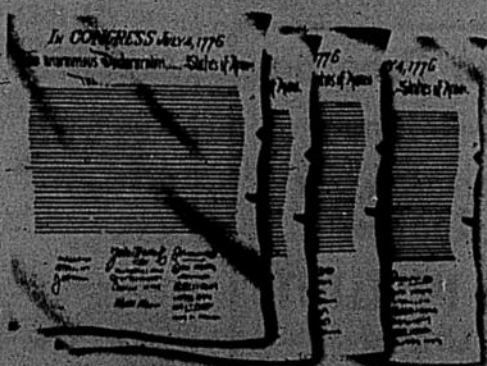
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Senate Candidates List Objectives

At-Large Gary Ellison

My primary concern lies with academic programs and endeavors. I am a strong advocate of proposals that enhance and benefit the academic life of all students. My commitment to such programs is evidenced by the successful work of the Task Force to Extend Dead Days which I coordinated and directed. In doing so, I have learned more about the academic administrative structure and how to operate within it.

There are several academic areas that need fulltime energetic investigation. The quality of advising and the availability of advisers needs improvements. The University policy concerning incompletes and foreign language needs reviewing.

I am a senior government major. My involvement includes the Education Committee, vice-president of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Council, senior adviser to the Freshman Honor

almost effective student government. I gained the confidence of a highly conservative administration and obtained more liberties for Fort Worth's students than available elsewhere in Texas. During and since, I've organized 65,000 people for a recycling project, was on the board of Youth Services Bureau of Tarrant Co.; participant, '72 Democratic national convention. Presently, I'm a lobbyist for the Senate's City Lobby. With a conservative element stifling a potentially effective student government it is evident to me



that a different approach is necessary to secure any "liberal" goals. I'm confident that I can offer it... it's a proven method, ready for a new test.

Carl Johnston

I am running on a promise of increased effectiveness in Student Government. Too many senators, once elected, do little more than attend the weekly meetings. To get anything accomplished will require long hours of hard work, the kind of time I know I will be able to devote to Student Senate matters.

I am presently serving on the State Lobby Committee of the Student Government. Efforts such as those of this committee are very important towards raising Senate effectiveness.

A final deficit which I feel I can remedy is the lack of communication between the

Senate and the student body. I will work to establish student opinion polls so the Senate will



Robert Panzarella

Due to my previous experience on the Senate, I know what can be accomplished and what can't. Consequently, in my platform I will make no promises on what issues I will resolve or plan to correct. This is because I know, and most of the students know, that there is just no way that the Student Senate or any senator can solve vague issues such as the firing of Stephen Spurr, the question of regents over-involvement in University matters and construction on campus. Instead, I pledge honesty, if I am elected. I believe in certain principles, and I plan to support and vote

Logan Loomis

It is obvious that the voice of students in the establishment of University policy is practically nonexistent. Policy decisions are made by regents and distant System officers, insulated from the day-



to-day affairs of the campus community. Rather than initiating policy, the Student Senate and student leaders are subjected to policy dictates that are insensitive to even reasonable student needs.

Only positive steps can

for them. One of these is environmental action; another is consumer protection. Student Government has been effective in these areas in the past, and I will support them in the future. Reforms in the health center and student government-sponsored trips are areas that I support that can be constructively worked on.

Cheryl Toubin

Foremost in campus news has been Spurr's firing; the manner in which this was handled was totally unbecoming to a university of our stature. Until all details surrounding this situation have been made public, we cannot end this chapter of UT's "Believe It or Not." There needs to be a great deal of student input into the selection of the new president.

In February, the terms of three regents will expire. We students need to insure the appointment of regents who are genuinely interested in academic environment of this university. This can be accomplished through the creation of an ad-hoc committee and an intense letter-writing campaign.

We are concerning ourselves with minority recruitment — but what are we doing for those minority students presently attending UT? I advocate the creation of



Bill Ware

The Student Senate, as well as the Board of Regents, has yet to take the initiative in helping this university es-



tablish higher priorities for academics and minority recruitment. But then few ex-

pect student politicians to act on the platitudes they ran on last spring.

The fact is I have already acted in these and other areas of concern to students. I made a significant contribution towards the establishment of an American Indian scholarship fund and I am ready to do the same for blacks, chicanos and women law students. (The Board of Regents and I have different friends.) When Spurr was fired I diligently promoted an educational rally which did more than whine over the loss of a cryptically decent but impotent administrator. I am currently advocating an optional checkoff for the Union fee. I would leave it to the individual student to decide whether turning the Union into a three-story discotheque is worth the increased fee.

Communication

Dale Napier

It's both typical and true to say that Student Government should serve and protect the interests of students. But so far, the Student Senate has offered little. What did it do about Spurr's firing? About the Texas Union Board's disregard for the students? Nothing.

But there are avenues of protest over the Spurr matter; I helped organize the rally centered around the issue.

As for the Union, an optional fee only would be fair to those not interested in subsidizing a saloon-pinball arcade-dancehall.

As a member and past chairperson of the City Lobby Committee, I have helped watchdog student interests in

city affairs — lobbying for low utility rates for students and protection of University neighborhoods.



What will arise in the future that the Student Senate will ignore? Nothing — if I can help it.

Dawn O'Neal

Regent: 1) a person who rules during the childhood or incapacity of the sovereign. 2) a member of a governing board. Question: Under which definition were ours appointed? Will students and faculty ever be represented in University decision making? Can the powerlessness of students be written out of the



system? Who will get the three regents' chairs up for grabs this January? Concerning the School of Communication: Can student government do anything so practical as help connect students with jobs in their career field? Can overcrowding in our school be relieved?

Shouldn't students be given credit for prior knowledge in communication subjects? I have always been a question-asker. Now I want answers. Positive answers, and solutions to the problems. These questions infer: a very good reason to run for senator.

Cindy Powell

Issues of my concern in the Communication Complex include its overcrowding and the need for more individualized instruction, more courses in specialized areas and a lower student-faculty ratio. There should also be greater emphasis on instructor evaluation surveys, an ex-



amination of the present curriculum with regard to its effectiveness in preparation for employment and increased funding for the Communication Library.

I will dedicate my efforts to student representation in the selection of a new University president and campus physical planning, improvement in shuttle bus service, financial support for women's athletics and longer library hours.

My experience in Student Government, women's athletics and social service organizations would direct me in the pursuit of these goals.

(See FOR SPECIAL, Page 9.)

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BLACKS & JEWS

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Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., at Hillel

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UNIVERSITY YOUNG DEMOCRAT
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Elimination tournament with prizes for
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For Special Races

(Continued from Page 8.)

Education Susan Krute

Student Government is not the most effective tool in representing student interests. To make it more representative, I would support the following proposals:

- Reform campus elections — lower the amount of campaign expenditures to allow "no-money" candidates to run, free Daily Texan coverage for all candidates, abolishment of GPA and hours restrictions.
- Students, faculty and staff should have representation in all decisions affecting them.



For example, appointment of the president, the actions of the regents, faculty and staff work policies and women and minority discrimination.

- Student Government should work on problems of students which affect them daily: health and dental care for all students, their spouses and dependents, dorm problems, elimination of registration and class drop hassles and the protection of University neighborhoods and environment.

Graduate Place 1 Sue Ann Doty

I have decided to run for Student Senate-Graduate Place 1 because I feel that Student Government is in need of input from people whose ties and interests lie not only within the cloistered (or walled) boundaries of the campus but in parts of the larger community of Austin. It has often seemed to me that students at the University abdicate their rights as responsible adult citizens of Austin, thus narrowing not only their

impact, but their options and minds as well. If effective and meaningful change is to come about, we all must try to reverse this trend. As a

(Photo Not Available.)

senator I shall try to maintain workable balance of the two realities, I am tied to no particular political clique on campus. However, out of conscience I support Bill Ware in the at-large race. There are other candidates in other races who I would also support, but as the electoral system does not allow me to vote for them, I do not feel that I can ethically make endorsement statements. Thank you. Live good.

Graduate Place 2 Ray Loghry

Although I am running unopposed in this election, I have very strong feelings about what the goals of a graduate representative should be. Managing to live on a fairly low income in inflationary times is a major problem facing graduate students. A major contributor to this

problem is forced membership in the Teacher Retirement System for all teaching assistants. This system, which deducts 6 percent per month from TA wages, was set up to provide professional teachers with retirement income above Social Security. Teaching assistants are not professional



teachers. Participation in the Teacher Retirement System should be optional for teaching assistants. Those who wished to join would be able to do so and those who didn't wouldn't be burdened with the expense. One man can't change the system, but what I can do, I will do.

Wurstfest To Feature Fun, Suds, Sausage

How about some wurst nachos to go along with your 48,000 gallons of beer? Yep, it's time again for Wurstfest. The 10-day festival which begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Landa Park in New Braunfels, is Texas' answer to Oktoberfest, Germany's biggest fall folk festival.

LAST YEAR'S Wurstfest crowd of 150,000 consumed 40 tons of sausage and guzzled 3,000 kegs of beer, referred to as "New Braunfels ice water."

Because more happy sots are expected to eat, drink and be merry this year, an outdoor beer garden has been added to the Wursthalle, where the beer begins, and more toilets

will be available, for where the beer winds up.

Admission to the Wursthalle, an old grain warehouse converted to a 30,000-square-foot beer-freak's dream, is \$2.50. Once inside the beer flows at \$2.80 for the first bucket and \$2.40 for ensuing refills.

Adjacent to the Wursthalle is the Marktplatz, a covered pavilion featuring German specialties ranging from Bratwurst-on-a-stick to potato pancakes and sauerkraut-cake, as well as Texas-style German delights like wurst tacos. Hamburgers, Mexican food and Italian dishes will be offered for those too inebriated to pronounce the German food names.

ENTERTAINMENT at Wurstfest will feature Myron Floren, accordionist with the Lawrence Welk Show, on Monday through Friday in the entertainment tent. The Community Actor's Theater of New Braunfels will perform their melodrama "Do Your Wurst, Wicked Wilfred; or, You Son of a Villain, You."

Also performing will be the Engelkinder and Kiner German Children's choirs, a Humble polka band known as the Sauerkrauts, the Texas Hot Shots Accordion Band from Pasadena and the New Braunfels marching Wurst Band.

Wurstfest will run from 5:30 p.m. to midnight weekdays, and noon to midnight weekends. Tom Purdum, spokesperson for the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce said the best — meaning the least crowded — nights to attend are

weeknights. "Saturday after 5 p.m. is unbelievably crowded — we don't encourage anyone to come on Saturday night. The best nights are Monday through Thursday, when it's full but comfortable," Purdum said.

Black Lecture Features Guests

Blues guitarist Freddie King and folk singer Thomas Meloncon are the featured guests for the second lecture in the "Black Americans in Texas History" series Tuesday night.

The musicians will discuss and perform Texas blues and folk music at 7 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. John Warfield, director of the African and Afro-American Studies Research Center, said the series has been organized in conjunction with and in the spirit of the Bicentennial celebration.

"We have endeavored to bring the experiences of black Texans into a clearer historical and cultural perspective," Warfield said. King was born and reared in the East Texas town of

Gilmer. He now lives in Dallas. His initial fame as a blues guitarist came in Chicago, however, and by 1971 he had become one of the biggest blues attractions in the United States.

Meloncon, a poet and playwright as well as a folk singer, strives to reflect the experiences of blacks in America through his music. He directs the Sudan Poets, a Houston-based group which performs throughout Texas and the United States.

Meloncon has also written seven plays and directs the Sudan Arts Theatre and Guerrilla Company Theatre. Lightnin' Hopkins originally was scheduled to appear but cancelled because he was afraid the audience would want him to perform instead of lecture, his manager said.

Ethics Proposals Due

Two new city ordinances, which would establish a code of ethics for council members and a financial disclosure requirement for council members and various appointed city positions, will be

proposed this week by Councilman Jeff Friedman.

The ordinances have not yet been drafted and publicized but are expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Friedman said the ethics

proposal is a matter of "codifying" present procedures and policies so the city can become aware of what its officials can and can't do in city business. In most cases," he said, "the ethics bill is calling for present policy."

The new financial disclosure proposal, he said, would affect council members and city officials with the power to grant or deny such

things as permits and licenses. There is no conflict in advisory offices, he added.

"We've been discussing these a long time and have had impetus from the Houston ordinance initiated by Mayor Fred Hofheinz. It has been toned down for us."

"We've never had any indication of problems. Because of the Sharpstown scandal, though, we want to make our policy clear," Friedman said.

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If you will make your reservation to dine, during our happy hour, 5:30 to 6:30 pm, you will receive a complimentary glass of fine imported wine to compliment our continental cuisine and your good taste.

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* DEMOCRAT, STATE REP. P. 4

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TUESDAY OCT. 29 4-6

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DONATIONS ALSO ACCEPTED.

Paid Pol. Ad. University Young Democrats
Stacy L. Suits, President

'Magnets Attract Attention With 'New' Jazz

By PAUL PEARCY
"Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, the Electromagnets will present a silent set. Jazz of the future — music totally uncomprehensible to mankind."

— Jim Franklin
Plagued by PA problems and bad weather, the Electromagnets nevertheless got "off the ground" last Thursday night. Their first gig at the newly-opened Ritz Concert Theater exploded with high-energy finesse and totally captivated the fortunate few in the audience.

To the jazz followers of Austin, the Electromagnets are not unknown. To a great degree, they themselves have created the following and churned the interest in the

"new music."
"MAGNET MUSIC can best be described as totally original. The concert consisted almost entirely of material written by members of the band."

Guitarist Eric Johnson composed the opening tune, "Ain't No Way," in which his superb guitar work prevails. Matching lightning-fast technical abilities with sustaining taste, Johnson exhibits near total control of the guitar, particularly in the electric medium.

Bassist Kyle Brock provides a stolid, yet very syncopated bottom to the wall of sound. In close association with Bill Maddox (drums, percussion and vocals), the two set the pulse which thunders in cosmic funk.

KEYBOARDIST Steve Barber exemplified imaginative use of the ring modulator on the Fender Rhodes piano in his new tune, "Melvin and the Apes." Of special note is his tune "Tio Vivo." Translated to mean "round," Barber introduces the leading melodic line, improvises on it and then offers it to guitarist Johnson, who does the same. It concludes with the original motif being played in canon form by both Barber and Johnson.

The only vocal tune performed was one by Maddox entitled "Thermal Underwear." The Zappa-esque lyrics lend perfectly to the setting, the brief vocal interlude created an exciting change of atmosphere.

To those people who have heard the Electromagnets, their high decibel level has become a trademark. Throughout this concert, however, the group performed at a comfortable volume level. They also seemed to emphasize the softer, more subdued portions of their material. Making use of a wider range of the dynamic spectrum, the Magnets float with ease from fast, pounding sections to smooth, spatial segments, ultimately returning to the pulse laid down magnificently by Maddox.

AS TO the future of their "New Elektrik Musik," the group is working on obtaining a record contract. Quite a few recording companies and recording artists have heard tapes of the group, and there has been nothing but favorable response.

Brock said, "Stanley Clarke (Chick Corea's bassist) heard a tape when he was in town recently and really enjoyed it. Frank Zappa also heard a tape and wanted to try to help out."

SOMETHING should be mentioned about the potentialities of the Ritz Theater. The theater seats about 700 people comfortably, and there is not a bad seat in the house. Co-owner, co-manager and Austin's own cultural personality Jim Franklin, asked what acts he planned to book there replied, "As much jazz as possible."

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and best ghost stories or legends.



The Electromagnets on stage at the Ritz.

Creek Theatre Plans Halloween Festivities

Readings also will be performed from the works of Edgar Allan Poe and other authors.

Admission will be \$2.50, and reservations may be made by calling 477-8900. Entrants in the story contest should also

call that number soon to insure there will be sufficient time for all interested in participating.

television

Another in a long series of swashbucklers about the man with the mask and the flashing sword premieres at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, "The Mark of Zorro" stars Frank Langella, who follows in the footsteps of such past Zorros as Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Gilbert Roland (who co-stars in the current release) and Guy Williams. Ricardo Montalban and Yvonne DeCarlo also co-star. "Happy Days" is a Halloween special, complete with spooks, headless men

and little trick-or-treaters, at 7 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7 Hee Haw
9 Zee Cooking Book
24 1 Dream of Jeannie
34 News
7 p.m.
9 America — "Inventing a Nation Part I"
24 Happy Days
36 Adam-12
7:30 p.m.
7 MASH
9 Evening at Symphony
24 Movie: "The Mark of Zorro," starring Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland and Robert Middleton.
36 Movie: "Strange Homecoming," starring Robert Culp, Barbara Anderson and Whitney Blake

8 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O
8:30 p.m.
9 Woman
9 p.m.
7 Barnaby Jones
9 Accion Chicano
24 Marcus Welby M.D.
36 Police Story
9:30 p.m.
9 Burglar Proofing
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Kentucky General Education Series
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" Part 2, starring Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, Ernest Borgnine and John Cassavetes
9 Firing Line
24 World World Mystery — "Dying Room Only"

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At 4:00 & 8:00 \$1.25 each \$2.00 both

MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 LAST DAY
Brilliantly original with gleeful irreverence. — NEWSWEEK
WR—MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM
written, directed, produced by Dusan Makavejev
SCREEN 2 12 MIDNIGHT
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" (LAST DAY)

THE STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP
"BIG JOHN AND ZIPPER"
(Formerly "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE")
A JAMES WILLIAM GUERDIO-RUPERT HITZIG Production
"BIG JOHN AND ZIPPER" Formerly ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE... starring ROBERT BLAKE, BILLY GREEN, BUSH... Produced and Directed by JAMES WILLIAM GUERDIO
Story by ROBERT BORIS and RUPERT HITZIG Screenplay by ROBERT BORIS
Music Composed by JAMES WILLIAM GUERDIO
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DOG
OPEN 6:00 p.m.
"Bears" 8:00 p.m.
"Dog" 6:10-9:40
\$1.50 til 6:20 p.m.
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FOX TWIN
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LAW AND
DISORDER
The light of their lives
playing a amateur
cops. But it's no
laughing matter.
OPEN 6 p.m.
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WALT DISNEY
Productions
The Bears
and I
TECHNICOLOR
and just for the FUN of it
The Walt Disney's
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DOG
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More Jazz-Rock: Weather Report

By C.A. RICHARDSON
Texan Staff Writer

With Weather Report appearing Sunday night at the Ritz within one month of Return to Forever, Austin has sampled the best of current jazz-rock.

Playing extended versions of their most recent material, Weather Report propelled the audience through a tight circle beginning with "Mysterious Traveler" and ending their first show with the same, though slightly modulated, motif in "Boogie Woogie Waltz."

WAYNE SHORTER on soprano and tenor saxophone and Josef Zawinul on keyboards have always been the primary force of the group. Shorter spent five years with Art Blakey before he joined Miles Davis, and Zawinul played with Cannonball Adderley for nine years before he also joined Davis.

In 1970, they formed Weather Report, and they remain the only original members. Bass player Miroslav Vitous departed after a brief appearance on the most recent album "Mysterious Traveler." Percussionist Dom Um Romao joined in 1971.

Their current material is a culmination of contrasting musical elements reflecting both the ethereal quality of the first two albums and the funkiness of "Sweetnighter."

WEATHER REPORT achieves a coalescent effect through a melodic synthesis of disparate tonal qualities. Shorter and Zawinul begin with a basic attack which they carry through an aggressive interplay of staccato bursts and short elusive statements from synthesizer and soprano sax. Romao continually accentuates the movement with various percussion instruments as Al Johnson's bass fills in the bottom line.

They gradually reconcile these opposing fragments and build to soaring sheets of sound with drummer Darryl Brown's cymbals and Romao's gong filling all the "gaps" for a unifying effect.

Sometimes their music was closer to electric rock than it has been on any of their albums with Johnson's raunchy bass playing, Zawinul's sustained tones on synthesizer and Shorter's piercing soprano sax setting off a loud, driving dissonance. But just when it seemed the music would explode in chaos, they blended perfectly in a final crescendo.

MUCH OF THEIR music is influenced by John Coltrane, especially Shorter's expert saxophone melodies. Also, there is a noticeable influence of Ima Sumac, Latin rhythms and eastern polyphony.

Despite a fairly small stage and initial sound problems which left equipment men shuffling around distractedly, the group maintained an uninhibited precision with restrained taste.

The only flaws were the omission of some of their more subtly beautiful material such as "Blackthorn Rose." Both sets were also fairly short, the first an hour in length, and the second show only 20 minutes longer.



Juilliard String Quartet

Two DeGaetani Concerts Set

Mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani will perform a variety of expressionistic works at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium.

The Tuesday concert will feature the University Chamber Ensemble with Thomas Lee and Glen Daum conducting.

Solo Artists Series, will include songs by Schoenberg and Schubert. Pianist Gilbert Kalish will accompany.

Tickets are available at Hogg Box Office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or at the door and are \$2

for Tuesday and \$3.50 for Wednesday.

DeGaetani also will present a free lecture entitled "Expression in Performance" at noon Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Wednesday's concert, on the

Virtuosity Exhibited By Juilliard Quartet

By BILL DARWIN
Texan Staff Writer

The Juilliard String Quartet exhibited the virtuosity and musicality one expects from it with two concerts in Hogg Auditorium during the weekend. The tonal balance of the Juilliard, which I thought at times was very edgy during the performances of the Beethoven quartets last year, was improved immensely with the addition of a new cellist, Joel Krosnick, who exhibited some of the most professional playing in the six quartets performed in the two concerts.

Gratefully welcomed was an authentic Juilliard performance of Bartok's String Quartet No. 6. This deeply profound quartet is one of Bartok's most cerebral compositions, while still remaining one of the most listenable. The sad connecting theme was always played in the elegiac manner intended, and the contrasting movements were the pinnacle of excitement in string quartet playing. No quartet existing has the insight of the Juilliard into Bartok's string quartets.

CONFUSION was my reaction to the Mendelssohn Quartet No. 4 in E minor. Mendelssohn's music always leaves me a bit unsettled by the constant wavering of sublime moments with moments

of irritating static in the mood of the piece. The Juilliard showed a glowing tenderness in the third and fourth movements, but the first movement lacked a lucid direction.

In the Quartets 3 and 4 of Arnold Schoenberg, the Juilliard plunged into a world of spontaneous excitement and inner pain that performances by other groups only hint at. The perfect intonation was refreshing if only because it is the exception in these quartets rather than the rule. Unison playing, especially in the Largo movement of the Fourth Quartet, was always overwhelming with its raw emotion and excellent balance. The Adagio of the Third Quartet convinced me beyond a doubt that Schoenberg competed with the best writers of gracious melody, which the Juilliard noticed with excellent effect. The perfection achieved in the complex rhythmic patterns was unbelievable, but the real miracle was the beauty and evenness of the sections played entirely on harmonics.

IT MAY be considered pretentious on my part to criticize such an excellent ensemble as the Juilliard, but I must take point and discuss

the performances of the Mozart Quartets in D Major K. 575 and 499.

The Juilliard is the perfect quartet for 20th Century music, possessing innate qualities of intellectual analysis rarely found in such a group of great string players. However, the identity of the Mozart quartets was lost with an unemotional approach.

Minutes of deeply felt playing were apparent in the third movement of each piece. But in the fast movements an almost motoric speed swept all grace away, and the Juilliard became bogged down in fast fingering and nervous excitement that detracted from any musical approach to the music. And where was the joy of Mozart?

BUT THE moments of uneasiness I felt during these pieces were usually relieved by the gorgeous viola playing of Samuel Rhodes. Each viola line was brought out with the luscious tone and great expressiveness always apparent in Rhodes' playing.

It is such a pleasure to hear a professional quartet playing live. It is quite a different experience than on record, and I hope, for a repeat of the Juilliard next year.

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KISS ME DEADLY (1955)
Directed by Robert Aldrich.
With Ralph Meeker and Albert Dekker.
"The masterpiece of film noir was ... KISS ME DEADLY, produced in 1955. ... The private eye hero, Mike Hammer ... (is) a small-time 'bedroom dick' ... Ralph Meeker, in his best performance, plays Hammer, a midget among dwarfs."—Paul Schrader, Film Comment
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Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
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50 with Optional Services Fee/Student
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Ticket Drawing: October 30 - November 8
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BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS
\$25 PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME. TICKETS \$5 AT INNER SANCTUM, ODD MOMENTS (HIGHLAND MALL) & THE OPRY HOUSE BOX OFFICE.
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WILD BILL
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Again hosts
A PUBLIC SLIDE LECTURE
by
PROFESSOR CHARLES GREER
speaking on his August-September 1974 stay in

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"REPORT FROM THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA"
BEB 155
7 P.M.
October 29, 1974
There will be plenty of time for questions from the floor.

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Kurt Masur, Director
Monday/Nov.4/Municipal Auditorium/8pm
\$50, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee
Ticket Drawing: October 24 - November 4
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Bus Schedule: Free to Fee Holders/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op / 7:00-7:30
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72 VEGA GT Hatchback. Loaded. AM/FM, ac, 4 speed, new wide oval. Clean, good running condition. \$2100. 258-2734 after 6 p.m.
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Money Provided For Band

A shortage of funds almost kept the Longhorn Band from attending the Baylor and TCU football games this year.

But additional funds provided by the office of President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers will enable the band to perform, Vincent R. DiNino, director of bands, said Monday.

A letter received Monday from Rogers' office informed DiNino that \$6,000, including bus and meal expenses, would be provided to the band through the various donors- various purposes account of the President's office.

"We knew we were running short in our budget," DiNino said. "I myself did not notify the President's office that the band would not make the two trips, but I assume notification did take place, which prompted the response."

DiNino said he thought the cheerleaders would certainly be attending each game. They do not travel with the band, but arrange individual transportation.



Sleeping Through the Season

Though he is unaware of the fact, this 4-year old Gardner, Maine, boy is making life easier for his mother. He

fell asleep in the bed of leaves he was playing in while she was taking care of the fall raking chores.

Scanner Speeds Production

Texan Gets Electronic Copy Reader

By PAM McMICHAEL
Machines and computers are making work in many areas smoother and quicker, and it's no different in the field of journalism.

Gone are the days when news copy was prepared on a manual typewriter for a linotype operator in the "hot metal" process. Today, University journalism students are readjusting their learning to new electronic equipment that will make production of The Daily Texan

equal to that of major commercial daily newspapers.

All this is made possible by the use of the "scanner," or Optical Character Reader (OCR). The scanner, an electronic innovation in the publishing world, reads typed copy as people do, but at the rate of 1,500 words per minute.

"THE SCANNER can take a 20-inch newspaper story from the time it's handed in by the reporter and have it ready to paste in the paper in

seven minutes, when it used to take 30 or 40," said Art Rinn, Texas Student Publications (TSP) production supervisor.

Rinn said the \$21,000 scanner places the University equal with any large daily newspapers in production. About 100 daily newspapers use the scanner.

The OCR is a member of the family of computer input machines. It even tolerates errors to an extent. It can accept penciled deletions, or typed insertions, so that errors can be corrected or phrases recast without the need to start all over again.

USING THE scanner converts an IBM Selectric typewriter into a typesetting device.

"The scanner will lead to better quality stories because more responsibility is placed on the reporters, who prepare copy especially for the scanner. Therefore it is more difficult to make changes," said Griff Singer, associate professor of journalism. "Copy should be clean, tightly written and correct in fact and style before it leaves the machine."

Singer said that the scanner eliminates several steps in the typesetting process, thus speeding up production, while enhancing accuracy.

THE UNIVERSITY is the second Texas college to begin using the scanner. Baylor, which also began this semester, was the first.

"This journalism education is as complete as possible," Singer said. "It's part of a two-step change in journalism education, so far as professional courses go. We hope to eventually move to electronic editing and electronic makeup devices."

The Department of Journalism also hopes to have a computer system with a video display terminal (VDT), to speed up editing processes by flashing the copy on a television-like screen.

Dr. Norris G. Davis, chair-

man of the department, said as soon as the school gets the computer, the VDT and the scanner set up, that the University will be ahead of "anybody in the university world and most of the commercial operations."

TYPISTS' HABITS receive the most modifications. For example, an exclamation point is represented by a slash mark followed by a question mark. The traditional "30" that ends each reporter's story is now an asterisk and a small "t."

Fund Raising Aids Children

The Career Choice Information Center will conduct a workshop on selecting a major at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center auditorium.

The center, a division of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, is in Jester on the ground floor in the northwest corner.

Among other activities, the center gives special presentations on topics of interest to students every Tuesday.

Selecting a major will be the topic for Tuesday's and next Tuesday's presentations because of preregistration for the spring semester Nov. 4 through 8.

The workshop offers an in-

formal presentation on how to select a major that suits the student's needs. The center will help individuals assess what they need to know and how to get the information for making a major choice," Bob Kelley, of the center, said.

"The workshop is open to anyone who needs to select a major, is dissatisfied with his present major, and wants to explore other possibilities, wants more information on what is available and wants to know what careers his major can lead to," Kelley said.

The presentation will last about an hour and a half, and counseling will be available afterward.

Complaint Filed In Senate Race

A hearing on a complaint filed against Cindy Powell in her race for a Student Senate seat from the School of Communication will be held Tuesday night by the Student Government Election Commission.

The hearing will be at 9 p.m. at a place to be announced, John Torigian, commission chairperson, said.

Dawn O'Neal, one of Powell's opponents, charged Monday that Powell is not officially registered in the School of Communication and therefore ineligible to run for the position.

Powell said she had transferred into the school last spring, but the transfer had not come through.

Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, refused last week to approve a late transfer for Powell, saying he "didn't want to get in-

involved in student politics." Danielson said no student may transfer into the school between Oct. 21 and the end of preregistration without a special request from the dean to the registrar. The refusal

was "the same thing I would have done to any other student at this time," Danielson said Monday.

The election, called to fill several Senate vacancies, is slated for Wednesday.

Spouses Eligible To Use Facilities

Nonstudents who have been using University intramural facilities through stealth may qualify for eligibility merely by being married to a student or faculty member.

Handball, tennis, basketball, steam rooms and other athletic facilities are normally available only to students and faculty members.

However, recreational facility ID cards are available in Gregory Gym 33 to spouses

of students. Student spouse cards cost \$3, and faculty spouse cards cost \$6, Betty Thompson, director of intramural sports, said Monday.

The cards permit the holders to use facilities in the Anna Hiss Gym, Gregory Gym, Belmont Hall and University tennis courts, Thompson said.

The only restriction, she explained, is for the handball courts between 4 and 7 p.m.

Career Center Sets Workshop

For the first time in five years University students can participate in the fund drive for the United Nations Children's Emergency Relief Fund, UNICEF, this Halloween.

UNICEF has declared 1974 an emergency year for children around the world for the first time in its history.

The trick-or-treat campaign on Halloween night will involve door-to-door collection of donations to help children in need, such as flood victims in Honduras.

Collection boxes will be set up at Jester Center and the University Co-op for those who miss the collectors

Halloween night. Campus organizations also will sell UNICEF cards, calendars and other gift items.

Many organizations and merchants will be involved in this year's UNICEF campaign. The Inter-Fraternity Council will direct the program on campus.

Fund raising can also raise an appetite, so Burger Chef Restaurants will supply a free hamburger and soft drink to anyone turning in a collection carton containing at least \$3 to any Burger Chef before 11 p.m. Thursday.

Cartons can be obtained by calling Margaret Hofmann at 442-2238.

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New Rules May Restrict Imports of Exotic Wildlife

By STEVE OLAFSON
Texan Staff Writer

Stricter regulations on imports of exotic wildlife may be in store for Austin animal lovers and pet shop owners.

The Department of the Interior is considering imposing new rules by January that will greatly restrict importation of certain species of birds, reptiles, fish and mammals.

The department wanted to expand the 75-year-old Lacey Act, which prohibits importation of 12 "injurious species."

The expanded list would ban thousands of species except those which are used for scientific, educational, zoological or medical purposes.

The nation's 700 million pets outnumber the U.S. human population by more than three to one according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

The world's hungry could be fed if Americans gave up their pets, said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz last month.

He later said he didn't mean it.

Many people feel tighter rules will keep exotic species from extinction, but those who argue against the proposals say it could cut retail sales of pet shop owners and breeders by \$1.5 billion.

The new rules would limit mammal importation by about 45 percent and bird imports by about 50 percent but would affect the \$560 million fish-aquarium trade minimally.

Tropical fish outsold dogs by \$80 million last year.

One of the main concerns of animal conservationists is the

poor care exotic animals get from unknowledgeable owners. Joe Dumond of the Atlantis Pet Center agrees.

"People should realize that some animals should be left where they are and not taken out of their natural environment," he said.

"Many people buy exotic animals out of whim and don't know how to care for them," Dave Hamrick of Dave's Ark said Sunday.

Dumond favors a ban on all foreign birds. Few of the imported birds ever reach the merchant, he said.

The government recently killed about 15,000 African parrots because of disease, he explained.

Hamrick agrees that some animals have been abused but feels the proposed regulations are too generalized and are unfair to the pet shop owners.

He characterized one section of the proposal which restricts mammal importation to the brown mouse, guinea pig, hamster and gerbil as absurd because it would even restrict importation of dogs and cats.

Trial Delayed In Gas Suit \$11 Million Sought

The Lower Colorado River Authority's suit against Coastal States Producing Co. moved a little closer to a trial date Monday. Dist. Judge Robert Hughes of Houston set Dec. 2 as the start of the trial in Brenham.

However, attorneys for Coastal States indicated they may seek another change of venue.

At the beginning of the litigation, LCRA attorney Clint Small disqualified himself from the case. Small had been an attorney for Coastal States in the 1960s.

LCRA's new attorney in the case is Hume Cofer of Austin. Coastal States attorneys may request another change of venue because an LCRA customer, the Blue Bonnet Electric Co-Op, serves Brenham and Washington County. Coastal States attorneys contend that any prospective jurors in Brenham would have an

economic interest in the case. LCRA is seeking \$11 million in damages from Coastal States and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca-Gathering Co., because Lo-Vaca has been unable to fulfill its long term contracts with LCRA to furnish natural gas for electric power generators.

LCRA alleges this has caused it and others to pay more for natural gas than the contract price of 20.2 cents per thousand cubic feet. LCRA contends it has had to buy expensive fuel-oil to replace natural gas as a fuel for electricity generation and to raise utility rates to all LCRA customers.

Hughes turned down Coastal States' request for a longer delay in the trial, formerly scheduled to start Tuesday in Brenham. He set Nov. 27 as the pretrial hearing date in Brenham.

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Invading Fire Ants Heading for Austin

By DAVID SHARPE
Be on the alert. The fire ants are coming. The species in question is referred to as the "imported fire ant," and so far 60 counties in East Texas have been

infested since 1957. William Bowmer, agronomist at the State Department of Agriculture, said. Right now, only six Texas counties have been treated.

Stretch a line from Corpus Christi to San Antonio and then up to Texarkana, and that roughly would be the area invaded by fire ants, Bowmer said.

They travel about 12 to 15 miles a year. Bowmer expects them to arrive in Travis County within a year and a half. They're already in Bastrop County.

Bowmer described the problem as serious, but it's difficult to say how serious. "It's hard to put a dollar value on a closed park," Bowmer said.

The persons most affected by fire ants are farmers and ranchers. In the pasture fire ants will sting cattle, especially calves, or they'll get into hay farmers are trying to bale. The numerous large mounds the fire ants build also can cause damage to hay baling machinery. Alvin Ashmore, assistant director of Agriculture in the Environmental Science Division, said.

Cities are affected, too. Children can't play where fire ants gather, and sometimes cities are forced to close a

playground. Ashmore said. It doesn't take much to disturb the little devils, Bowmer said. A mere shadow thrown across a mound will cause the temperature to change and make them "swarm like bees."

They're also vicious "biters," Ashmore said.

Eradication of the fire ant through heavy use of a chemical called Mirex is possible. In Texas, however, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has forbidden use of Mirex for eradication purposes. Consequently, the State Agriculture Department can only use the chemical to "control" the fire ants' infestation, Bowmer said.

According to EPA restrictions, Mirex can be used once in 12-month period, and all bodies of water must be scrupulously avoided in aerial treatment.

Eradication of the fire ants hasn't been banned; eradication was just limited as far as the use of Mirex was concerned. Andy Anderson, pesticide generalist of the EPA in Dallas, said.

The department's difficulty in controlling the fire ant is compounded because of the acreage involved and the specific time periods in which the department can operate, Ashmore said.

As it works, Mirex is coated with a soy bean oil attractant, sprayed from a plane to the ground and picked up by the queen ant who takes it back to the mound. Inside, other ants are killed as the chemical is spread around.

So far, the department has had 95 percent success in controlling the fire ant. Despite the success, though, the Ecology Defense Fund has contested the use of Mirex in federal hearings. The defense fund said laboratory tests show Mirex is toxic to young shrimp and crab.

If Mirex is banned, there will be "no alternatives," Bowmer said. "Mirex is the only chemical you can use on agricultural lands."

Furthermore, Bowmer said, in using Mirex, no one has ever accused the Agriculture Department of killing anything but fire ants.

If he had his way, Bowmer said, he would use Mirex for eradication purposes. It would be more desirable, because, in the long run, less pesticide would be introduced into the environment.

It looks like a never-ending battle, Bowmer said. The way it is now, the department can only provide relief for three or four years for farmers who bale hay.

campus briefs

Cactus Makeup Set

The Cactus Yearbook is holding make-up photographic sessions Tuesday through Friday in Texas Student Publications Building 4.122. A sitting fee of \$2 for graduate students and graduating seniors and \$1 for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be charged. No appointment is necessary.

ANACRCA, the College of Humanities Council literary magazine, is selecting material for publication in the 1974-75 issue. Original, creative writing in any language or genre is acceptable. Material may be submitted through Nov. 15 in West Hall Office Building 206A and must include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

BEVO'S BARS, the spirit organization of the University swim team, is accepting applications for membership in Belmont Hall 220. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Belmont Hall 220.

CHABAD HOUSE-LUBAVITCH will host Rabbi Shimon Lazaroff of Houston leading a discussion of Chasidic and Jewish philosophy at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chabad House, 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206.

GRADUATE GAME NIGHT will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Union South 110. All graduate students are invited to attend and participate.

"TESTWISDOM" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A332 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL).

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE is accepting applications for vacant

committee positions in Belmont Hall 220P through Thursday. Applications are available there and at the General Information Desk in the Main Building.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a Paper Football Tournament from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union South 108. Sandwiches, soft drinks and chips will be on sale at moderate prices.

MEETINGS
AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS (AINT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Uncle Stanley's, Dobie Hall 11, to hold elections and to make plans for future actions.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St., for a worship program prepared by international students at the University. CAMPER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium to present a workshop

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