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Israelis Offer Money To Families of Sinai Crash Victims

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israelis said Sunday they found the license of the French pilot who flew the Libyan jetliner downed last week in the Sinai Desert, and the license did not qualify him as a pilot for that type of aircraft.

The government also said it would offer payment to families of victims in the air tragedy—but as a gesture of kindness, not as admission of Israeli guilt.

A government press office statement said the pilot, Capt. Jacques Bourges, was

qualified only as a co-pilot for the French Caravelle jetliner and several propeller-driven craft.

The Libyan craft was a trijet Boeing 727 which, the Israelis claimed, was not listed on Bourges' flying permit.

Israeli warplanes fired on the Libyan jetliner last Wednesday, forcing it to crash land after the airliner strayed off course and flew over Israeli military positions along the Suez Canal. Of the 113 persons aboard, 106 died. Bourges was among the

victims.

A communique from the weekly Israeli Cabinet session said: "In deference to humanitarian considerations, the government resolves its readiness to effect ex gratia payments to the families of the victims."

A SPOKESMAN said the word "compensation" was deliberately not used because it would imply "Israeli guilt for the incident." Ex gratia means "out of kindness."

The Cabinet communique said the government "took note" of a military investigation into the crash and chief of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar's decision to shoot at the airliner.

The spokesman said the question of Elazar's resignation never came up at the Cabinet session and added that Israel's top soldier has "the full backing of the government."

The Cabinet announcements suggested the government regards the incident as closed. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is expected to make a similar statement before the Knesset—parliament—on Monday.

The statement reiterated earlier Israeli declarations that Israel's air force had repeatedly signaled the Libyan jetliner to land, but the pilot ignored the warnings.

NEVERTHELESS, Dayan has said the tragedy was the result of three fundamental errors: by the pilot and his craft, by Cairo airport which misled the pilot into thinking he was still over Egyptian territory and by the Israelis for their misinterpretation of the events.

Palestinian commando operations against Israel will be escalated inside occupied Arab territories as well as in the outside world, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said Monday.

The paper, quoting Palestinian sources in Syria, said a meeting had been held in Damascus chaired by guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, mainly to discuss "Israel's crime against the Libyan civilian plane."

THE INTENSIFICATION of commando activity, Al-Ahram said, was in retaliation for the "recent Israeli campaign of aggressions," an apparent reference to last week's downing of a Libyan jetliner in the Sinai Desert and the Israeli attack against guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

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The appointees' names now go to the Legislature, which has 10 days to accept or reject all 37 members.

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Also appointed was Dr. Peter Flawn, president of UT San Antonio and former vice-president for academic affairs at Austin.

A FORMER member of the Board of Regents, Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo, was also appointed. He is presently a member of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The panel was appointed by a six-member commission made up of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill and Presiding Judge John F. Onion of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Other Austin residents to the committee include former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough; retired Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert; Mrs. Faye Holub, business services instructor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and an active labor organizer; and Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, former vice-chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

CALVERT and Mrs. Milburn were appointed chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, for the commission.

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Teachers Protest Panel Selection

By BETH BENSON

A female professor in the Department of Art has lodged a complaint against the selection of the all-male, all-faculty committee which has been appointed to help select a new chairman for the department.

Asst. Prof. Janet Berry has written a letter to Dean of the College of Fine Arts Peter Garvie stating her complaints about the election and the "selection" of the five-member committee. She stressed that she was not "in any way protesting the present committee," but only the way in which its members were chosen.

Three of the committee members were elected by the faculty of the art department and two others were appointed by the dean. Thomas Reese, Kelly Fearing and Bill Francis are the elected members, while Robert Levers and Terence Grieder were appointed.

Ms. Berry said she is afraid "women's interests will not be represented" on the committee. The fact that no students are on the committee "is equally important," she said. Twenty-five percent of the faculty and at least 50 percent of the students in the art department are women, she emphasized.

She did, however, send copies of her letter to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and to the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) to be added as evidence in the class action suits already filed against the University.

DEAN GARVIE himself was chosen by a committee that was "a more representative body," she explained, since that committee included both a woman and a student.

Ms. Berry said she feels President Stephen Spurr could exert his influence over Garvie to get a committee named which would be more representative of the art department. She forwarded a copy of her

letter to Spurr but has not had a reply.

In her letter, Ms. Berry wrote that the vote tallies from the committee elections were not published and that she had heard rumors that the election had been rigged.

The absence of women on the panel is part of "a pattern at the University," she said. Women faculty members are not appointed to serve on committees and their careers suffer for it, she added.

MS. BERRY cited the lack of a woman on the panel as representative of the reasons the University is having difficulty having an affirmative action plan approved by the federal government.

The plan is designed to correct hiring discrimination against women and minority group members. The University's new plan is now being considered by federal officials after the original plan was rejected.

Reese, panel member, said that there was "no official comment" from the committee and pointed out that they had only met once with Garvie and that they "haven't talked together as yet."

Levers, associate art professor, said that the committee would represent the entire art department and not just one faction. He said that it is not so much a question of having students actually on the committee but "having access to their (students') good thoughts."

Grieder said that the committee is a "search committee" and that "the proceedings will be 'open to participation from students and faculty.'" He also said the vote tallies from the committee elections are available in the office of the acting chairman of the department, Prof. Ralph White, in Art Building 222.

Francis said Sunday that he "certainly" thinks that the committee would be able to represent fairly the students' and the women's interests.

Garvie was unavailable for comment Sunday, as was Spurr.

Explosion Studied After Five Dead

By JERRY GRAHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Officials Sunday still had not determined what caused an underground pipeline southeast of Austin to break Thursday night, leading to an explosion which killed five persons and injured three.

Henry Shepherd, a representative of the National Transportation Safety Board who came from Washington to investigate the incident, said the broken section of the pipe has been sent to Houston to be studied by metallurgists.

He said the pipe broke "all the way around" the circumference. The metallurgical analysis should be completed in two weeks, he said.

The pipeline carried liquefied natural gas. It broke about 11 p.m. Thursday at the Phillips Pipeline Co. pumping station about 10 miles south of Austin, near Bergstrom Air Force Base.

The injured and killed were all occupants of a Dodge van which stalled in a cloud of gas several hundred yards from the pipeline break.

The five dead were identified as Mrs. Patty Grant, 19; her 2-year-old son Jason; Mrs. Judy Sherman, 21; her 6-month-old daughter Salina; and Jeffrey Agneta, 25.

The injured were identified as Mrs. Sherman's husband, Peter Sherman, 25; Mrs. Grant's husband, Michael Grant, 26; and Grant's sister, Kathy Grant, 19.

SIX of the eight victims lived in the area of the explosion. Agneta lived in Austin in the University area. The eighth victim, Kathy Grant, is from Long Island, N.Y., and was in Austin visiting her brother.

Grant and his sister are both in Brackenridge Hospital. He is in critical condition, and she is listed in very serious condition. Sherman was transferred Friday to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, where he is listed in very serious condition.

The first sign of trouble Thursday night

came in West Texas—when pumping meters at Odessa indicated there had been a sudden drop in pumping pressure, reported G.E. Wright, mainline supervisor of the Austin pumping station.

The Phillips company notified maintenance supervisors at each of the 14 pumping stations along the 437-mile pipeline stretching from West Texas to the Gulf Coast.

WRIGHT WAS notified and immediately called the Travis County Sheriff's Department. He then notified his crew and started for the pipeline. The explosion occurred before they got there, he said.

The eight occupants in the van were returning from an outing on Lake Travis. When they approached the pipeline station in the area of Bergstrom Air Force Base, the vehicle stalled, apparently from the accumulation of the gas.

Grant, the driver, tried to restart the engine. But when he turned on the ignition again there was a tremendous explosion, he said, and that was all he remembered.

Two other cars also stalled from the gas, but the occupants escaped injury in the blast. The cars were driven by Mr. and Mrs. William Hilgers, who live in the area of the explosion.

The explosion engulfed the whole area in flames, and then sent flames roaring more than 100 feet into the air at the leak.

Firemen were unsuccessful in attempts to put the fire out Thursday night, and finally had to let it burn until the gas in that section of the line was exhausted. The flames finally died out Friday morning.

Shepherd stressed that "we are not a fault-finding agency. We are a fact-finding safety organization which seeks to prevent future accidents by finding causes of current accidents."

The Travis County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety are also investigating the pipeline break.



A Tree for Freedom

Crowds of people, including the families of POWs and MIAs, gather on the Capitol grounds Saturday to witness the dedication of a "Freedom Tree," honoring all the POWs, MIAs and veterans of the Vietnam conflict. The tree, a heritage oak, was grown from an acorn of the Davy Crockett tree at the Alamo in San Antonio, and paid for by the local Support POW-MIAs organization.

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POW List For Week Not Given

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist side failed Sunday to give the United States a list of the American prisoners scheduled for release this week in North and South Vietnam or to fix a specific day, time and place to hand them over, U.S. spokesmen said.

There was no official reason given. But the Communist side was embittered by rock-throwing, banner-waving, shouting mobs of South Vietnamese numbering in the hundreds who attacked North Vietnamese compounds in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang. The demonstrations apparently were tacitly sanctioned by the Saigon government, but got out of hand.

THE U.S. Command announced Monday that the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam was slightly more than 50 percent completed at the halfway mark of the 60-day deadline set for withdrawal and prisoner release.

The announcement was an apparent prod at the Communists, who have released only about one-fourth of the American prisoners held at the time the cease-fire agreement was signed.

Chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, told Associated Press reporter Carl Robinson he did not think the demonstrations would affect the American prisoner release, expected Tuesday according to U.S. reckoning.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a top spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington, refused to tie the delay in the list to the troubles at Hue and Da Nang.

James said he understood that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Saigon told Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, that they were having trouble communicating with their people in the field. Other sources expressed the view that the Communists are "playing games with us."

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission charged Monday that North Vietnam moved Soviet-built SAM2 missile batteries into Quang Tri Province after the cease-fire began, in violation of the peace agreement. The province is just below the Demilitarized Zone that divides the two Vietnams.

The South Vietnamese side raised the issue at Monday morning's meeting of the chief delegates of the four parties, which also include the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

"The government of South Vietnam expressed concern about the positioning of SAM2 missile sites in the Khe Sanh area," said a source close to the Joint Military Commission.

HE SAID the Saigon government charged that intelligence showed the Communists had set up three surface-to-air missile sites in the Khe Sanh area.

At the meeting, the South Vietnamese side said the sites had been established within the last two weeks, calling this "a grave violation of the cease-fire" that went into effect Jan. 28.

Khe Sanh is in the northwestern sector of Quang Tri Province, most of which is under North Vietnamese control.

The Khe Sanh area is considered a key North Vietnamese base camp and staging area for operations in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Pentecostal Group Investigated Student Lodges Complaint

By JOE DACY II
Texan Staff Writer

Edwin Price, assistant dean of students, is investigating a complaint that a student organization, the "International Pentecostal Fellowship," violated University and state regulations by their activities on campus.

The complaint, filed Wednesday by psychology graduate student Norman Poythress, includes an allegation that the group's activities violated Article 1 Section 7 of the Texas Constitution.

That section states that state property may not be appropriated for the benefit of any religious sect or society.

POYTHRESS ALSO charged the group with violation of two University regulations: first, that a student group cannot co-sponsor a religious activity with a group that is not faculty or staff, and second, that it is illegal to distribute literature without first registering it with the assistant dean of students.

Poythress became aware of the alleged violations, he said, when attending a Feb. 16 meeting of the group.

"We will either dismiss the complaint or lodge it with a committee," Price said. "I am in the process of investigating it."

"I talked with the Pentecostal faculty member and spokesmen for the group. They are going to put their reply in writing."

"I will then have the written complaint and the reply," Price continued, explaining he would then discuss the matter with colleagues in the dean of students' office.

THE MATTER could then be referred to a student-faculty committee, which would decide upon penalties if the alleged violations are judged to be true.

Poythress said he complained because, "They were violating various laws and I don't think they should be allowed to continue."

Mark Estes, the Pentecostal faculty member mentioned by Price, responded to the allegations Sunday saying that the distribution of leaflets at the Feb. 16 meeting was done against the wishes of the organization.

"The first thing I told the group was that no literature was authorized and none should be passed out," said Estes, an instructor of architecture.

Estes also said the leaflets, which he claimed were distributed individually by members who had not heard Estes' opening warning, did not mention the name of the United Pentecostal Church, its

denomination or location.

"As a group we did not condone the leaflet passing," Estes said.

Estes said he personally witnessed the transaction between Poythress and the church member, and suggested Poythress may have asked for the literature.

Estes also responded to the charge of co-sponsorship.

"The meeting was not sponsored at all by the United Pentecostal Church. In no way was it mentioned," the instructor asserted. However, he said individual members could have mentioned the church by name.

"Members of that church were present," he said, "but membership does not constitute sponsorship."

FINALLY, Estes explained the meeting was for "singing, testimonials and discussion of a religious nature in the sense of a academic awareness, devoid of solicitation."

"It was not a worship service," Estes added. He said the organization would abide by the decision of the student-faculty committee (if the matter is referred to that committee).

Estes said he will submit his written reply to Price on Monday.

Visitation Battle Continues

By LEANN LAKIN
Texan Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Cooke, director of Jester Center residence halls, spent most of a Jester Student government meeting Sunday night denying charges leveled at him by Jester student government representatives concerning the reasons for lack of action on the self-determination of hours policy proposed recently.

Melissa Friedland, Jester Student government representative, told Cooke he had made the efforts of the University Students for Self-Determination (USSD) meaningless first by stating he no longer had to worry about the self-determination people and then by telling David West, another Jester student government representative, that his unapproved visitation policy would receive administration sanction.

Cooke denied this, saying he told West that although he disagreed philosophically with the self-determination policy proposal, if it was what students wanted, he would support it.

Ms. Friedland continued with charges that Cooke, who is also associate dean of students and director of all men's residence halls, had put "student against student and officer against representative."

Cooke categorically denied this, saying he wanted student government to be "an active interface which communicates the needs of residents in large or small groups to the necessary authorities."

Ms. Friedland charged that only Cooke and "a few officers of this government who feel afraid to try to stand up" to Cooke and to the administration, "block the implementation of this

self-determination policy."

Cooke admitted there had been delays in taking definite action on similar proposals made in previous years. However, he said that after the rewrite of the self-determination policy goes to the Student Living Accommodations Committee, which had passed a first draft unanimously, it will go to President Stephen Spurr or Vice-President for Student Affairs Ronald Brown for consideration.

The rewrite was requested by the Accommodations Committee only for minor revisions, Ms. Friedland said.

Cooke also stated that the self-determination people were "underestimating the worth of the administrators" if they thought his recommendation carried enough weight with those administrators to stop totally the implementation of the proposals. The self-determination of hours

proposal was begun about three weeks ago when dissatisfaction with the present guest hours policy surfaced.

The dissatisfaction became evident when the Guest Hours Committee began patrolling Jester halls to enforce the present limited visitation rights policy.

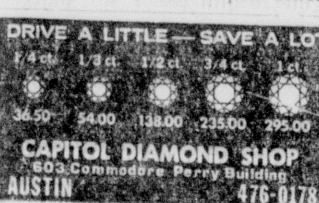
Ternus Delays SUN Meeting

Members of Save the University Neighborhoods (SUN) are trying to meet with City Transportation Director Joe Ternus at the earliest date possible to discuss plans for street improvements in the University area, said Bill Parrish, SUN member, Sunday night.

Members of the group tried to meet with Ternus Friday but were told that the earliest possible time he could see them was in three weeks.

Ternus agreed to meet with SUN before March 15, but the group is trying to persuade him to meet earlier.

SUN members met with Mayor Roy Butler Friday morning. They discussed the lack of action by City Council on Thursday concerning the street improvements.



8 Drop Out of Race

Graduate Place 2 Empty on Ballot

Eight students had withdrawn from Student Government races by Sunday night, Pat Macken, chairman of the Election Commission, reported.

Those who withdrew their names from consideration include Randy Brock and Daniel Eden, for Co-Op Board, Place 2; and for Student Senate, Mark Lucas, Engineering, Place 1; Clark Hoffman and Larry Lehman, Engineering, Place 2.

Jack D. Wranischar, Humanities, Place 2; John Klein, Natural Sciences, Place 4; Sam Stolbun, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Place 4; and Julie Hagan, Nursing, also withdrew from the races.

"It will be hard to take someone's name off the ballot after Monday," Macken said. "After Tuesday the ballot goes to the printers."

Place 2 for the graduate student senator will be empty on the ballot and can only be filled by a write-in candidate, since no one filed for the position prior to the deadline last Tuesday.

Candidates in the other three graduate positions are running unopposed.

"The filing period is closed now so the only alternative the student has who wants to run is a write-in campaign," Mrs. Rachel Bohmfalk, Student Government offices secretary, said.

According to the election code, candidates must meet specific notations to qualify as a write-in candidate.

All write-in candidates are required to notify Macken to give their current Austin address and telephone number.

If a write-in candidate is in a runoff election, his name will be on the ballot.

The general spring election, which will also include 19 referenda, will be held March 7.

Any runoff elections will be held March 14 and newly elected officers will take their positions on the first Monday in April.

Atomic Research Furthered

UT Experimenters Make Important Find

A University professor and an undergraduate researcher have discovered what appears to be a significant experimental way to test the theory of quantum electrodynamics—the basic theory for all atomic study.

Dr. C. Fred Moore and senior physics major Joe Bolger announced Friday that they have succeeded in stripping the oxygen atom of seven of its eight electrons by "passing an oxygen beam from the tandem Van de Graaff accelerator located at the

Center for Nuclear Studies through a series of very thin carbon foils."

An X-ray detector is used to "observe" the bare oxygen nuclei as they leave the last foil capturing one or two electrons, Moore explained.

The object of the experiment is to observe "hydrogenic oxygen atoms"—atoms that are like hydrogen in that they contain only one electron.

Such new experiments will enable researchers to "severely

test" the limits of present atomic theories.

Bolger, who actually did the experimentation, added that the process allows for a precise determination of the Rydberg constant—a mathematical constant relating to those atomic spectra which are similar to hydrogen atom spectra.

It was the theoretical prediction of this constant that ushered in the atomic age. But, according to Moore, little experimentation has been done to obtain evidence to support the validity of the constant.

When the study of atomic

energy was first initiated in 1913, the hydrogen atom was used in theoretical prediction because it was a "two body problem"—one electron and one proton.

This type of problem, Moore said, is the simplest to work with.

Stripping the heavier oxygen atoms, however, will "enable us to measure a system where the nuclear force is 64 times greater than with hydrogen," Moore explained.

"And there is nothing to say we have to stop with oxygen," he added, indicating plans are underway to experiment with even heavier elements.

Graduate's Death Ruled as Suicide

The Saturday morning death of University graduate Lauren Lane, 23, was ruled a suicide by Peace Justice James McMurtry after an autopsy was performed Sunday morning.

McMurtry said the cause of death was one gunshot wound to the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

The body was found at the 507-C Elmwood Place home of a friend, who called the police about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Miss Lane, who lived at 706-A W. 30th St., was a 1972 graduate of the University School of Communication.

She had been employed by the Austin American-Statesman and had been recently hired the managing editor of A.P.T. magazine.

A close friend of Miss Lane said he had spoken with her on Thursday, and that she seemed her usual self and was not depressed.

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SPEED READING COURSE SET TO BEGIN AT U.T.

National Speed Reading Schools announces the formation of speed reading classes to be held this spring at U.T.

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

MON., FEB. 26
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

TUES., FEB. 27
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

WED., FEB. 28
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

THUR., MARCH 1
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

All meetings will be conducted in Barcelona Room of the Castilian, 24th and San Antonio.

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Smog Free Transportation

Two of the nearly 1,600 participants in the Capital Area March of Dimes "Miles for Children" jog along their course Saturday, seemingly oblivious to the traffic around them. About 1,500 hikers finished the 20-mile walk, with two junior high school students finishing the course.

— Texan Staff Photo by KAREN WILES.

Mishap Mars March of Dimes Walk

By DOUGLAS POOLE

The lighthearted spirit of the Capital Area March of Dimes "Miles for Children Walk" was marred Saturday afternoon when three children were struck by an auto while participating in the walk. All three received minor injuries.

THE CHILDREN were among approximately 1,600 participants who walked to make the event a success, despite the incident.

Approximately 1,150 tired hikers completed the 20-mile course, and an estimated \$18,000 is expected to be raised from the walk for use in the fight against birth defects, Mary Louise Tindle, executive director for March of Dimes, said Sunday.

Witnesses reported to police that the children were struck at 3:56 p.m. while walking south with the traffic along the East Frontage Road of North IH 35. The auto, a light blue 1962 Comet, occupied by two males who appeared to be in their teens, approached from the north. As it neared the group of children it swerved, hit the three and left at high speed, police reports said.

THE CHILDREN were walking on the roadway because the ditch on the west side of the frontage road was muddy and full of water.

Two of the children, Tammy Rowe, 12, 8402 Maine Drive, and Jean Flores, 12, 6504 Lynda Lane, were treated for minor injuries and released Saturday afternoon from Brackenridge Hospital.

The third victim, Doug Weeks, 11, of 5304 Middle Lane, was released Sunday after being treated for a hairline fracture of his left foot.

The walkers earned money for the March of Dimes by signing up as many "sponsors" as possible for their hike. Each sponsor agreed to pay a set fee for each mile completed by the walker.

ARTHUR SWEET, 14, and Patrick McShea, 13, from Burnet Junior High, finished the course together first, running the entire 20 miles in 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Although walkers were mostly junior and senior high school students, approximately 200 adults participated this year, Mrs. Tindle said.

Each walker who turns in his money to the March of Dimes office by the March 16 deadline will be eligible for prizes donated by local merchants. The drawing for the prizes will be held March 17 at Reagan High School.

THE PRIZES awarded will be a 1971 Fiat 850 sport coupe, portable radios, \$50 and \$100 savings bonds, a baseball glove and a one-year free theater pass for two.

The first 25 cents of every dollar raised from the walk goes to the Medical Scientific Research Fund of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. The National Foundation itself receives 37½ cents and the other 37½ cents stays in the local

chapter of the March of Dimes, Mrs. Tindle said.

The father of one of the injured children said he felt that next year's course should be rerouted, even if it means walking in circles. He added that he would not allow his child to walk next year unless the course were changed.

"WE'RE HAPPY about the large participation and support of the walk, and thankful that the three children were not seriously injured," Mrs. Tindle said Sunday. "We will consider rerouting when we begin planning next year's walk. Every precaution was taken with this year's route, with police and 100 volunteers along the way," Mrs. Tindle added.

Abortion Decision Coming?

Controversial Action May Face Legislators

By ALISON SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Is Texas ready for legalized abortion? This question could well become the most bitter Capitol battle of 1973—despite the fact that legislators are trying to avoid it.

As one representative put it, partisanship on a highly controversial matter is politically dangerous. It offends a lot of

constituents.

When the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down Texas abortion laws, legislators narrowly escaped having to grapple with the same emotional decision.

Their respite, however, was short-lived. Now that Texas has no law regarding abortion, several moves have been loosed in the Legislature that threaten to break the whole delicate subject wide open:

- Atty. Gen. John Hill's appeal to the Supreme Court for a rehearing of the decision.

- A standby House bill proposing repeal of Texas abortion law in case the court does reverse its decision.

- A House bill making it murder to perform an abortion after fetal brain waves are detectable—about six weeks after conception.

Most significant is Hill's appeal which declares the Supreme Court has "erred" in its ruling.

A Texan Interpretive

What the appeal basically contends is that the court has no right tampering with Texas laws just because it doesn't like them. Furthermore, it concludes that fetuses are human from conception and therefore deserve equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

Although myriad women's liberationists are vehemently cursing Hill, it seems that the attorney general is not their real opponent.

While Hill publicly sidesteps the issue with a political "no comment," several legislators say Hill would "be perfectly happy" to abide by the court's ruling.

PRESSURE MAY be coming, in part, legislators say, from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has privately declared that, "No radical abortion law will be passed this session."

Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin, who argued the abortion case before the court, doubts that Hill's appeal will be successful.

"After considering the abortion question for a long time, I don't think the court

will reconsider the case," she said.

Should the Supreme Court conceivably reverse its original decision, Ms. Weddington would immediately push a bill proposing outright repeal of the abortion laws.

"Better not to think about it," moaned one representative. "With my constituency, damned if I vote for it and damned if I don't."

A MORE subtle bill to control the abortion question is coming from two conservative representatives, Larry Vick, R-Houston, and Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg.

Their measure would amend the homicide statute to include unborn children with detectable brain waves.

"True, a woman might not find out she is pregnant until after the six-week period," said Vick, "but that's not the point."

"I'm not against women. I just believe that the state has the obligation to protect life, no matter how weak," he said.

Assuming that his antiabortion bill passes, Vick has no doubt that "some woman named Jane Doe" would appeal a case to the Supreme Court.

"AFTER DECLARING this law unconstitutional, the court would then have to squarely face the rights of the unborn and define when life begins," he said. "That's what we're trying to make them do."

No word, pro or con, on the abortion issue, has escaped the Senate. Considering the stalwart secrecy of the House, the more conservative Senate will probably balk equally at the issue.

While the court mulls over Hill's appeal request, public sentiment over abortion is growing larger by the day. Judging from sheer mail volume, legislators are under considerable hometown and lobby pressure. **LURID PAMPHLETS** showing wastebaskets heaped high with aborted fetuses and letters filled with scathing religious condemnations have reportedly been flooding the Capitol post office.

"I can see why members don't want to vote on this issue," commented Ms. Weddington, who nevertheless, plans to press the issue if necessary.

Briscoe Explains Water Shortage

By LEANN LAKIN
Texan Staff Writer

Addressing the closing luncheon of a three-day Texas Water Conservation Association meeting Friday, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he lists "the problem of our state's water needs as the No. 1 priority of the state government."

"I have submitted seven specific recommendations to the Legislature designed to close the loopholes in the present law governing municipal water districts," he added.

The governor said he welcomes the "cooperation of all members of the Legislature in revising the Water District Code that will protect home buyers in new districts from excessive costs for their homes and their utilities."

WATER DISTRICTS in Texas are among the most numerous of special districts in the state. At present there is little control over their formation and operation.

The governor's proposals include placing a limit on the debt of any water district created and the review of all water district bond issues by the Texas Water Rights Commission.

He also suggested the appointment of independent certified public accountants to audit the books and records of the district, and employment of an independent tax assessor-collector by each district.

BRISCOE'S PLAN further calls for all purchasers of property within a conservation and reclamation district to be notified in writing of their taxpaying responsibilities.

He said the water problems of West Texas and the High Plains areas have already been recognized, but now their problems will affect the prosperity and development of the whole state.

"The High Plains area is one of the largest and most productive segments of

the Great Plains area." He asserted that the only limitation of the area's assets is water.

This part of the state is part of the "nation's bread basket. The efficiency of agricultural production in this area has contributed greatly to our nation's foreign commerce," Briscoe said.

HE CHARGED that the water problem is having a direct bearing on the latest devaluation of the dollar because American agricultural products which are easily affected by water shortages are "extremely important to our foreign trade."

"The present and potential role for American agricultural production cannot be over-estimated in its importance to the balance of payment question. Last year America had a deficit in foreign trade of \$6.4 billion," he said.

"The only way we can possibly hold our own, much less realize our potential in Texas is by securing an adequate water supply for the future," he continued.

BRISCOE EMPHASIZED the need for looking at the problem in its totality. "We must address ourselves to the total picture...and our ultimate solution must provide for all our state's water needs," he said.

Commenting on the most important benefit of the conference, H.P. Burleigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, said, "An awareness for the need of unity on the state level was gained as we saw the federal government divest itself of the water problem."

This federal attitude was evident from the report of the National Water Commission which was released in November, he said.

"The water world is changing. There used to be cooperation between state and federal government, but now it looks as though Uncle Sam is going to drop the states like a hot potato," Burleigh said.



— Texan Staff Photo by KAREN WILES.

Water Worries

Gov. Dolph Briscoe tells the Texas Water Conservation Association Friday that Texas' water problem is having a direct bearing on the devaluation of the dollar in the foreign market. He said the state's agricultural exports, greatly affected by water shortages, cannot be overestimated in the balance of payment question, and the state's water needs are the "No. 1 priority of state government."

Gloyna Named 'Engineer of the Year'

By MYRON SARTAIN
and
ROBERTA CLELAND

Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering, has been named Engineer of the Year by the Travis Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE).

John F. Nixon, president of the chapter, said that Gloyna, a specialist in environmental engineering, was chosen by a seven-member committee, six of whom are themselves past recipients of the honor. The award was announced Saturday night.

Gloyna was selected for the award because of his active participation in civic organizations and for his professional accomplishments, which include participation

in several professional groups and outstanding involvement and contributions in environmental engineering.

Gloyna is a member or participant, serving mostly on the national level, in approximately 25 organizations or agencies. He also has served as adviser and consultant to numerous state, federal and international agencies involved in environmental engineering.

In addition to his duties as dean and professor, Gloyna serves as director for the University's Center for Research in Water Resources and its Bureau of Engineering Research.

Several University engineering students and faculty members and a major U.S. corporation were also honored last week,

as part of the University's Engineering Week.

For 10 years of significant contributions in the field of engineering education and research, the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co. Inc. received the Distinguished Corporate Award at the College of Engineering Awards Convocation Wednesday.

The du Pont Company has five chemical plants in Texas which actively hire Texas graduates, opens its plants for student inspection and participates in curricular development by providing counsel personnel and facilities, Dean E. Griffith, director of continuing engineering studies, explained. Griffith said du Pont's support of the Equal Opportunity Program and its work in research and faculty development have

made great contributions in the field of engineering.

Among student awards made at the meeting, Dr. William E. Morgan received the Henry Beckman Resources Conservation Award for the most outstanding paper, study or report written in the last year. Morgan was a doctoral candidate in May, 1972, and wrote a PhD dissertation on the removal of phosphorus in activated sludge systems.

Architectural engineering student Willie Frank Zapalac Jr. received the Marvin Wright Engineering Athlete Award for his outstanding scholarship and athletic achievements.

Graduates Joseph Paciotti, Joseph K. Chan, Charles Pauche, Gary Rylander and Lawrence Safford received watches for their outstanding scholastic achievements. The five students tied for first place honors in the Outstanding Engineering Graduate Awards, since all had compiled a 4.0 grade point average for their last 60 hours in engineering courses.

Recognition of the top 5 percent scholastic averages in over-all University courses was made to 134 students. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were eligible for this Engineering Fellows recognition.

The Society of Women Engineers Award was presented to Vicki Blaschke for "outstanding leadership and scholarship of women in engineering" Griffith said.

A joint faculty-student committee selected Phil Crouse, John Gordon, Ken Martin and Bill Kazmann for the Student Engineering Council Awards. Griffith said the recipients of these awards "must exhibit leadership talents to the College of Engineering in campus work."

Distinguished Faculty Adviser Awards were given to Profs. Richard R. Ensminger, Franklin B. Johnson, Robert S. Schechter, Stephen G. Wright, Terry J. Wagner, Harry L. Kent and W.W. Dingle. The selection for these awards was made by the Student Engineering Council, which is composed of all the student societies in the engineering department.

Civilian Exchange Proposed

Mujib Wants Bengali and Pakistani Swap

NATORE, Bangladesh (AP)—Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of thousands of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

Mujib's exchange proposal envisions trade of the dissatisfied Biharis, still living in refugee camps 15 months after Bangladesh was born of what was East Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war, for as many as 400,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan by the war.

"This can be done even before Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh," the sheik said in an interview. Mujib has said previously that any negotiations between the countries must be conducted as equals, with full recognition on both sides.

The offer went beyond a proposal already under consideration by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to repatriate about 6,000

Pakistani women and children held in India in exchange for 10,000 Bengali dependents in Pakistan.

Mujib said the offer would not apply to 70,000 Pakistani military prisoners held in India, although he refused to rule out the possibility that the 20,000 civilian and paramilitary internees might be involved.

Some of the military men, he said, sitting under a mango tree and looking relaxed after a day of campaigning for next week's general elections, will be put on trial on war crimes charges "very soon." He did not specify when or how many.

Mujib appeared angry that India and Bangladesh are being criticized abroad for detaining the prisoners so long after the war ended.

"Why isn't the world community showing more concern about my Bengalis in Pakistan?" he asked, raising his voice and waving his leather-covered pipe. "The world community should come forward to see how they are."

He said neither India nor Bangladesh was required to release the Pakistani prisoners under the Geneva Convention because as far as he was concerned Pakistan had not ended its hostilities.

news capsules

U.S. Increases Cambodian Air Attacks

HONOLULU (AP)—The American air war over Cambodia was stepped up Sunday, and heavy bombers were used for the first time in nearly a month, military officials reported.

The Pacific Military Command's daily statement said that U.S. aircraft, including B52s, conducted operations over Cambodia at the request of the Cambodian government.

The B52s were last employed over Cambodia on Jan. 29, according to command reports.

Sources at the command said the increased air activity Sunday came in response to "the increase in enemy activity throughout much of Cambodia."

Congressman Denies Secret Weapons Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New Mexico congressman who paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket for information on two Pentagon weapons projects said Sunday his actions amounted to nothing more than hiring researchers to compile already-public data.

Democratic Rep. Harold L. Runnels said that in his opinion, press accounts of the privately financed study of proposed Army helicopter and tank programs have made it appear to be a "cloak and dagger operation."

Runnels, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, also said that to the best of his knowledge the men who did the work for him did not work for the Defense Department. He also denied that classified information was involved.

Cronkite Accuses Administration of Manipulating Opinion

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Television newscaster Walter Cronkite accused the Nixon administration Sunday of manipulating public opinion so that "to stand up and defend freedom of speech and press is to appear anti-Nixon."

Cronkite made the charge in a speech before the 105th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The CBS-TV News anchorman said the Nixon administration was trying to raise its own credibility "by dragging down that of the press."

Inmates Riot in County Jail

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—San Francisco County jail inmates set fires and smashed windows in a six-hour disturbance Sunday over the quality of food and other jail conditions.

Sheriff Richard Hongisto said virtually all the facility's 600 prisoners participated. Fires were reported in a warehouse and on all 10 cell tiers. Inmates threw mattresses, clothing and other items out broken windows.

The fires were controlled and the inmates returned to their cells by nightfall. It was the second disruption here in three weeks.

Newspaper Says Army Investigating Illegal Recruiting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Army is investigating illegal recruiting practices involving fraudulent enlistments by the New Orleans, La., main recruiting station, The Daily Oklahoman said Sunday in a story for its Monday morning editions.

While military authorities say such practices are infrequent, but not uncommon, The Oklahoman said they acknowledge a special probe is under way in New Orleans, where recruiting has taken a sudden and dramatic upswing.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Staff editorials and opinions

Council dodges

The Austin City Council cut and ran Thursday night from powerful business interests who want consumers here to remain impotent and without any recourse from shady business practices and rip-offs. Even liberal City Councilman Jeff Friedman, the self-styled father of consumer protection in Austin, refused to move adoption of a tough ordinance, though he had promised beforehand that he would.

So, instead of action on a consumer ordinance proposed by the Texas Consumer Association and the Texas Public Interest Research Group, the council voted six to one to send the entire consumer protection issue to a three-member study committee which will report back to the council "at its earliest convenience."

Once again, Austin business interests have buffaloeed the alleged representatives of the people.

The proposed ordinance declares unfair or deceptive business practices unlawful, defines those practices, establishes a city-county consumer protection office to enforce the ordinance and provides for consumer counseling and education. Understandably, representatives of numerous business interests were on hand at the Thursday night hearing to damn the proposal and demand protection from consumers. The council kindly obliged them by attempting to sweep the issue under the rug. The study committee, while having some merit, must remain suspect simply because the council refused to set a deadline for a report back to the council.

Friedman stated after the session that he had had the votes before the hearing but said his colleagues chickened out because of the "veiled threats by Hardy Hollers, former chairman of the Greater Austin Association." The GAA is a group of powerful establishment business interests. To his credit, Friedman voted against the study motion because "this is an effort to stall the issue until after the City Council elections."

Precisely. And that being the case, one wonders why Friedman didn't try to head off this sham by moving adoption of the ordinance. While he may have some acceptable tactical excuses, the conclusion is inescapable that he unwittingly abetted this stall by refusing to make the motion for the ordinance. After all, since when has Jeff Friedman grown ashamed of making motions he knew wouldn't be seconded?

Austin deserved a stand by the City Council on genuine consumer protection. Instead, the city was treated to a transparent attempt to kill the issue before the coming municipal elections. With elections approaching, one wonders what else the council will cop out on.

The best chance Austin has of enacting viable consumer protection is while the heat is on mossbacks like Mayor Roy Butler and Councilman Dick Nichols prior to the April 7 election. That hope was injured by Thursday night's action. But the heat should stay turned on.

Step toward recognition

The United States took another step toward reality Thursday when the Nixon administration agreed to establish liaison offices with the People's Republic of China. Washington and Peking will set up informal diplomatic missions in the other nation's capital to work on trade and cultural affairs between the two.

Understandably, ambivalence clouds this latest development in the rapprochement between the United States and mainland China. It is indeed a major step toward full diplomatic relations, so necessary for international harmony, but still smacks of foot-dragging. Even one year after President Nixon visited Peking, the United States refuses to admit to the world that Communist China exists and declines to deal with the mainland the way it deals with other nations.

But perhaps that is asking a bit too much for the Nixon administration, to move rapidly toward normalization of relations with the most populous nation on earth. Nevertheless, the exchange of liaison offices is sure proof that the United States is moving toward normalized relations. It is a commendable step in the international arena.

Nonresidents get a break

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, gave nonresident students a break when it redrew certain regulations governing residency status for students at state-supported schools.

The board said a nonresident minor no longer has to support himself completely to prove he is independent of his parents. The board will now allow a minor to receive up to \$600 annually and still be classified as financially independent and establish residency. Also recommended to the Legislature were two rule changes which would make it easier for minors whose parents were once residents to pay resident tuition, even though their parents are now nonresidents.

In the past, officials have bent over backwards to make it difficult for a nonresident to attend the University, and thus partially shut off a source of academic quality. Actions such as these by the Coordinating Board moderate past provincialism and help promote the University's potential as a major national institution, not a regional university.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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... We were thinking, perhaps one meatless day per week ... ?

Sanchez' reefer madness

By Steve Simon

It was indeed a surprise to see a publication like The Daily Texan, which has trumpeted marijuana reform so articulately in the past, print a series of ill-conceived and tendentious articles on marijuana by one Dr. Sanchez which are reminiscent of the 1930-style "Reefer Madness" rhetoric which had so much to do with influencing the passage of our present Draconian marijuana laws.

Bias is evidenced both in the papers he selects and those he obviously rejects for consideration. Sanchez' third article is particularly noteworthy because it most flagrantly suffers from the sin of omission. Nowhere to be found in the series are the findings of President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the Canadian LeDain Commission, the English

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study of marijuana entitled the Baroness Wootton Report or the report recently published by the American Consumers Union. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse studied all previous marijuana papers, funded more than 50 separate studies to include every conceivable aspect of marijuana use, yet none of these findings are represented in the articles written by Sanchez.

"Marijuana Reconsidered," by Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School, which is widely recognized as the most responsible and thorough book yet on marijuana, was never mentioned nor was the equally renowned book by Prof. John Kaplan of the Stanford University Law School entitled, "Marijuana: The New Prohibition."

RATHER THAN dealing with the findings of the above mentioned commissions, Sanchez devotes an inordinate number of lines to depicting rare hyperbolic accounts of such narrow scope as to be exceedingly misleading and of little genuine value. A good example is the reference to the study by one Dr. Talbot of "Reefer Madness" psychosis in Vietnam. A close examination of the Talbot and Teague study finds it to be quite shaky and based on only three detailed cases described as representative.

Talbot in his own study admits that up

to 65 percent of soldiers in Vietnam have used cannabis at least once and further that approximately 50 percent of the cannabis preparations seized in Vietnam are laced with opiates. Yet these authors conclude that the reactions described were due exclusively to cannabis.

Marijuana psychosis in the United States is indeed rare. Dr. George D. Lundberg, associate professor of pathology at the UCLA Medical School, with the aid of a computer and two colleagues, searched the records of 701,057 consecutive admissions to the Los Angeles County-UCLA Medical Center from July 1, 1961, to January, 1969. Their search revealed that only nine admissions involved marijuana. Two patients recovered rapidly, a third was diagnosed as a chronic paranoid schizophrenic, the fourth had ingested marijuana and five patients had attempted to inject marijuana.

A VARIETY of comparative studies indicated that hospital admissions due to alcohol, tobacco, barbiturates, amphetamines and tranquilizers were much more frequent and the cases much more serious medically. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in addressing itself to marijuana psychosis stated, "Rare cases of full-blown psychotic episodes have been precipitated by marijuana. Generally, the individuals had previous mental disorders or had poorly developed personalities and were marginally adjusted to the life situation." Consumers Union wrote, "To the extent that psychosis does occur on rare occasions following cannabis use, they appear to be a reflection of very special personality difficulties in the subjects involved or exceptionally high dose levels."

As to the statement that "obvious mental illness has been associated with marijuana use"—there is absolutely no medical justification for making such a statement. The National Commission states, "The occurrence of any form of psychosis in heavy cannabis users is no higher than in the general population. The incidence of psychosis from marijuana use is exceedingly rare, and such reactions tend to occur in predisposed individuals."

AS TO THE undocumented assertion that marijuana somehow precipitates sexual promiscuity, that is so much bunk. There is not one shred of responsible research that would buttress such a conclusion. Quite

possibly, Sanchez has confused alcohol with marijuana.

The "mainlining" of marijuana is indeed rare, as Sanchez points out, as is the "mainlining" of chocolate. It should be pointed out that for all intent and purpose, marijuana is not water soluble.

As to the thought that marijuana may somehow cause genetic damage, the National Commission states, "No reliable evidence exists indicating that marijuana causes genetic defects in man." Findings from studies of chronic (up to 41 years), heavy (several ounces per day) cannabis users in Greece and Jamaica also failed to find such evidence. In January, 1971, the National Institute of Mental Health, in its report to Congress entitled Marijuana and Health stated, "There is no evidence to suggest that marijuana use in humans causes birth defects or affects fetal development."

A year later, in its second annual report, the NIMH again reiterated that their research had failed to uncover any significant harmful results from smoking marijuana. In releasing the report, NIMH Director Dr. Bertram Brown said he now favored the elimination of all criminal penalties for smoking marijuana.

A RECENT issue of Science News reports that a national survey conducted by two Stanford psychiatrists, Martin Lipp and Samuel Benson, revealed that 25 percent of all doctors have used marijuana. Benson and Lipp conclude by saying: "If medical authorities cannot convince physicians to refrain from trying or using marijuana, convincing the public at large seems unlikely." It might behoove Dr. Sanchez to get to know his colleagues a little better.

In depicting the average marijuana user the National Commission stated, "The most notable statement that can be made about the vast majority of marijuana users—experimenters and intermittent users—is that they are essentially indistinguishable from their nonmarijuana using peers by any fundamental criterion other than their marijuana use."

If in the future, the comments of Sanchez would be confined to the editorial page where they rightfully belong, all concerned would be better served.

Steve Simon is the Texas state director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The firing line

Language story distorted

To the editor:
Out of astonishment at the distortion and inaccuracy perpetrated by your reporter in the article on the amendment of the foreign language requirement for the BA Plan I degree, please permit me to set the record straight.

First, the only degree plan affected is the BA Plan I degree, and the proposal of the foreign language department chairmen that was accepted by the combined arts and sciences faculties differs considerably from the present requirement, and not only in recommending that students receive graduation credit for beginning language courses.

IT IS untrue that students who enter with two high school units in a foreign language have been required to take five semesters—five semesters have been required only by students who have entered the University with a deficiency in high school units, that is, no language at all in high school. The BA Plan I foreign language requirement has been four semesters beyond 406, unless the student began a second language at the University, in which case it has been four semesters including 406.

The modified requirement recommends that students should receive credit for 406 for graduation either through advanced placement or through taking the course, whether they had high school foreign languages or not. Students who place out of 406 on entrance are not to be advised to take the mini-intensive 408, a new course, but will proceed normally to 407.

FL 408 will make it possible for those students who cannot place out of 406, but who have had some prior training in the FL, to receive credit for 406 by proceeding with 408, which will qualify them for continuation in sophomore courses.

Obviously, this is a major change, for it makes it possible for students entering with more than a bare exposure to a foreign language in high school or elsewhere to satisfy their BA degree Plan I requirement in three semesters, without sacrificing the plateau of proficiency and understanding now achieved.

A. Leslie Willson, BJ '47
Chairman
Department of Germanic Languages

End Baker

To the editor:
Hey, why don't you get rid of that Russell Baker column? It's really insane. You know what I mean?

Ted Isensee

Band

To the editor:
Concerning the criticism of the Longhorn Band in Thursday's Texan, author Grovelo Barch has obviously been seriously misinformed. First of all, he surmised that the band wanted to take over the cheerleader selection process solely because it was composed of "the most dedicated Longhorn fans."

Actually, for at least the last five years the band has chosen the cheerleaders from 20 prepicked finalists, anyway. This year the band was awarded the entire selection process. I understand, in hopes of being able to judge a greater number of qualified applicants for the 10 positions, and in hopes of fostering a closer working relationship between the two groups.

Mr. Barch also asserted, quite inanely, that the spirit and dedication of band members arises from fear of losing one's

spot in the band. Although I am surely no expert on the inner workings of our musical organizations, I can be reasonably certain that once a dedicated bandman passes his rigorous auditions, he is no more likely to lose his position than is a cheerleader. In other words, bandmen's spirit arises from the same source as does the spirit shown by any other University fan.

Next our friend said that musical talent and school spirit are not prerequisites for becoming cheerleader critics. Perhaps not, but if the band, which must work closely with the cheerleaders, is unable to criticize their possible inadequacies and locate potential problems, then who is?

Barch continued his spiel by advocating that the band write new fight songs. To begin with, band members compose very few, if any, of their pieces. They simply play what the crowds seem to enjoy. Of course, involved with repeating certain tunes is the element of tradition, but as for the band's music, this year I have heard more new selections of different styles than I have noticed in my four years at Texas.

Steven M. Kiger
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Cliquester

To the editor:
For those few people that vaguely understood the George Washington article of Feb. 22:

I have been a part of the Joe Krier clique, the Jeff Jones clique, the Bob Binder clique and the Dick Bens'n clique.

Rachel Washington
Loose woman
and secretary, Student Government

Grass dilemma

By Richard C. Cowan

I hope that I am never a disinterested observer of the important issues of American politics, but I try to maintain a degree of detachment even on those issues with which I am deeply involved. So it is with my present effort to influence the form of the inevitable change in the Texas marijuana laws.

In that vein, I hope that you will permit me certain observations on the democratic legislative process. First, I have been very favorably impressed by the intelligence and genuine interest of the vast majority of

A guest viewpoint

legislators. Most, however, remain unfamiliar with the extensive literature on marijuana although most have somehow managed to shed themselves of the grosser myths disseminated by 40 years of "drug education."

SURVIVING THE OLD myths are their progeny, a discursive fear and a profound animadversion which will resolve itself in a "moderate" piece of legislation which will at least be humane in its intent if not its result.

Secondly, while there is a growing "resignation to the inevitable" among these supremely pragmatic individuals, probably a majority of the voters still oppose a reduction of marijuana possession to a misdemeanor since probably a majority can define neither marijuana nor "misdemeanor."

This of course creates a moral dilemma for the well informed legislator. To be "representative" under those circumstances must be an affliction to the conscience.

Into their arena a variety of bills have been introduced of which neither the best nor the worst have any chance of passage. The governor's own Controlled Substances Act will enjoy an eminence appropriate to its source and may well be the vehicle for change but not without extensive amendments.

MY INTEREST CENTERS, of course, on the section of the governor's bill dealing with marijuana. The governor is a good and able man, but he is subject to the fears and biases of his age. Accordingly, his bill was written by and for the district attorneys of Texas who seem not to have sensed the difference between persistence and obstinacy.

These men are also neither malevolent nor moronic. Their fears, too, are preyed upon by the narcotics police, and one is reminded of Hannah Arendt's phrase "the banality of evil." It comes from nowhere and goes everywhere.

The Legislature struggles under the biennial burden; the research done for the governor is totally biased; and just as one comes to understand and be bored by old mistakes along comes an opportunity to marvel at the new.

None of this is happening in a vacuum. A dozen blocks away, The University sits inert while it is proposed that the prize bestowed by the marijuana lottery be reduced from life to just a year. The players in their game are strangely quiet, perhaps because smoking marijuana does not offer any expertise on the legislative process, even if it gives a certain insight into its more bizarre results.

THE EXHAUSTION which inevitably followed the failure of "confrontation" is not however a sufficient excuse for their inaction. Storming the Capitol never has been the answer and letter writing is dull, if effective. But if those who are vitally affected by this legislation fail to inform themselves, (start with John Kaplan's book, "Marijuana: The New Prohibition"), and then act as educated citizens, to influence the general public and the Legislature, then what right will they have to condemn the governor and Legislature for an imperfect understanding and a very imperfect law?

A University is more than books and buildings and transient minds. It is a resource for the whole of society. The university community of this state, while by no means totally coextensive with the marijuana consumers, should nonetheless be better aware of the harm being done by the laws. And unless they have failed in all their functions these communities should be able to initiate communication with the governor and Legislature.

While the effect may be political, the true function will be mutual education. The estrangement between the Capitol and the campus has been greatly aggravated by the marijuana laws, so it seems only appropriate that the study of these laws should be occasion for a reconciliation. The newly enfranchised students of the state need to familiarize themselves with the legislative process.

The public needs educating not just about marijuana but the limitations of the law which are so graphically demonstrated in the failure of marijuana suppression.

FINALLY, I know that the governor and the Legislature will welcome the intellectual resource of the university community.

So, let a dialogue begin. Let each university and college quickly organize colloquia to study the marijuana laws in particular and the drug problem in general. It is in the universities that the middle class and the inchoate elite merge with the "drug culture." Here they should seek mutual understanding and alternatives to the abuse of drugs—and abuse of the law.

I do not expect that this will be the stairway to heaven, but if a free people does not participate in the process of its governance, it will very soon cease being free.

Richard Cowan is a Yale graduate and a writer for William F. Buckley's magazine, National Review. He is in Texas lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana.

Greek Life Changes

Housing Styles Innovative

By JUNELEA PORTER

While living styles continue to change on college campuses, social organizations such as fraternities and sororities are also making a transition.

"In the past decade, fraternity and sorority houses have undergone many changes in their living arrangements," said Evelyn Bennett, director of the Austin Panhellenic Council. "This is true for those chapters at the University as well as those at other colleges and universities in the United States."

Today there are many styles of living arrangements available to the private social organizations. They vary from the large house style to apartment complexes, co-operatives, and even to dormitories.

On some campuses, fraternities and sororities are actually combining. Some fraternities are initiating women and a new chapter, Phi Beta Omega, is open for coed membership.

On campuses where the social organizations are not large, campus dormitory space is often used, with each fraternity or sorority having an entire floor. For even smaller groups there may be no housing arrangements at all, but simply a meeting place.

IN TEXAS, the most evident living style is the traditional southern house.

In the traditional style houses, rooms are dormitory style, with community bathing facilities. There are various rooms for study and special gatherings and a main dining room where all meals are served.

In the last six years, several organizations at the University have found it necessary to disband. However, representatives of both Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council, governing boards of the organizations, believe that interest is again increasing.

In the last few years the number of rushers and pledges has increased. With larger memberships and buildings in need of repair,

two fraternities and three sororities have built new houses and several others are finalizing plans for new complexes.

Coping with the desire to live in apartments, some fraternities and sororities at the University, such as Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, have built houses in apartment style. The members' quarters offer living rooms and kitchenettes although meals are still served in a main dining room.

THE MOST innovative living style to evolve on this campus was begun two years ago by Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) sorority. When the sorority purchased its property at 27th and Wichita Streets, the sorority decided to move into the Hardin North apartments. They now occupy one wing of the third floor and have an option to expand later.

"Although land is available elsewhere to build a house, we decided to experiment with a new mode of living, as it is becoming the prototype of a new concept of housing on many campuses in the East and West. We are the first group to try this on our campus and we feel it is very successful," senior Pat Dennis, outgoing president of AOPi, said.

The apartments are large, with two bedrooms for four coeds, a kitchen, living room and two bathrooms. The wing also includes a large chapter room, television and study room and a kitchen. The coeds also have use of a swimming pool.

For those fraternities and sororities who wish to keep to themselves but who cannot take on the burden of a house, other meeting places must be found. At the University, black fraternities such as Alpha Phi Alpha (Alpha Phi) and black sororities such as Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) use the facilities of the Texas Union or meet at private residences.

However, Alpha Phi has initiated plans to move to a house if their membership continues to increase.

Foreign Language

Proposal Fights Inequities

By JOE DACY II
Texan Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate apparent inequities in the foreign language requirement at the University was clarified Saturday by Dr. A. Leslie Willson, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages.

The proposal, which was passed by the arts and sciences faculty Wednesday, calls for credit toward a degree to be given for the first course in any foreign language (FL 406).

IF THE proposal is approved by University President Stephen Spurr, students will no longer be required to take five semesters of foreign language to fulfill a Plan I bachelor of arts degree requirement.

Students would then complete only the equivalent of four semesters of a foreign language.

The confusion about the requirement arose because of the status of the student taking FL 406. If he had had no previous experience with the language, FL 406 could be taken for graduation credit.

On the other hand, if the student came to the University with two units of credit in the language from high school, then FL 406 could not be taken for graduation credit.

The proposal, Willson said, is actually a reversal of a 1963 decision in which FL 406 was treated as a deficiency make-up course for a student who had no foreign language or who had poor instruction in high school.

As a result of the no-credit status of the course, many students found themselves coming up short on semester hours at graduation, Willson said. "To correct that, the

foreign language chairmen decided the student should get graduation credit (as opposed to University credit) for FL 406," Willson explained. "What it means is that no student will have to take five semesters of a foreign language."

IN ADDITION, the proposal adds a new course designation to the foreign language list. FL 408, the new course, would be a "kind of mini-intensive course to discourage the better qualified students from going into FL 406."

"If they have had more than an introduction to the language, we would put them in FL 408," Willson said.

FL 408 would then lead into sophomore courses whereas FL 407 would follow FL 406.

A third point of the proposal calls for more specialization and more alternatives after the preliminary courses.

"After FL 406 and 407, students have choice of four directions. There will be more specialized sections for students who have specialized interests," Willson said.

The proposal, which must be approved by Spurr and only affects BA Plan I degrees, originated in a student-faculty committee last fall.

Media Week Planned

By HAZEL HENDERSON

"The Media and the Government" will be the theme of the University's annual Communications Week, March 4 to 10.

Professional guest speakers will talk with students about governmental control of the media, public access to information and other topics of student interest.

The University Communication Council is coordinating the events. About 2,300

students are expected to participate.

Most of the speakers' sessions will take place on March 7. John Henry Faulk, local humorist, will talk on "Governmental Control of Media" and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will speak on what the state can do to protect First Amendment rights of the press.

Also on Wednesday's schedule are an explanation of the Voice of America by Hal Banks, deputy director of the English section

of Voice of America; and speeches by Houston H. Harte, chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc. and Sally Evans, director of Public Relations Information Center, Business Resources Development Center, Houston.

OTHER SPEAKERS during the week will include Herbert I. Schiller, professor of communications at the University of California at San Diego; Robert F. Schenck, board chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service and director of the University's Communication Center; and Col. J. Dalton, director of information at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Hal Bruno, chief political correspondent for Newsweek, will discuss the magazine industry's problems with governmental control on Tuesday.

THE FINAL event of Communications Week will be Parents Day on Saturday, when about 500 parents of students in the School of Communication are expected to visit the campus.

Parents Day will feature an address on "Parents and the University" by Allan Shivers, University regent and former Texas governor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Tint
- 6 Lasso
- 11 Shovel
- 12 Bring into harmony
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Caper
- 17 Wife of Geraint
- 18 Inlet
- 20 Mediterranean vessel
- 22 French for "friend"
- 23 Singing voice
- 25 Pardon
- 27 Near
- 28 Disease of the skin
- 30 Apportions cards again
- 32 Want
- 34 Dispatch
- 35 Pierced
- 38 Cowboy competition
- 41 Symbol for calcium
- 42 Prima donna
- 44 Check
- 45 Tear
- 47 Weird
- 49 Rights (abbr.)
- 50 Sandarae tree
- 52 Condescending looks
- 54 Pronoun
- 55 Breed of sheep
- 57 Flower
- 59 Wither
- 60 Go in

DOWN

- 1 Decays
- 2 Exclamation

3 Girl's name

4 Lairs

5 Chemical compound

6 Flower clusters

7 Pronoun

8 Devoured

9 Food fish

10 Beast

11 Strip of leather

13 Prepares for print

16 Roman road

19 Make amends

21 Downy duck

24 Mountain nymph

26 Singing voice

29 Eagle's nest

31 Snake

33 Grow

35 Go away!

36 Coupled

37 Challenge

39 Conjunction

40 Assault

43 Strainer

46 Young salmon

48 Ireland

51 Spanish for "river"

53 Drunkard

56 Negative

58 French article

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'Horns Pride Shows, 75-68

By BUCK HARVEY
Texan Staff Writer

HOUSTON—There was a bigtime college basketball game here in Houston Saturday night, the type of game that received national attention and was somewhat exciting. Texas, unfortunately, wasn't in it.

The 'Horns were stuck over in Autry Court on the Rice campus across town from the Big Game, mired in a contest that no one especially wanted to play and no

one especially wanted to watch. Unlike the Houston-Jacksonville big one that the Cougars won by a point before a full Hofheinz Pavilion, the 'Horns played an unimportant game in front of 300 unenthused people.

But Texas did beat the Owls, 75-68, and because of the factors that made the game irrelevant, the 'Horn victory was a lot tougher than it should have been. "It was a bigger win than a lot of people realize, because

when you win on the road this late in the season, it's a big plus factor for character and pride," Texas Coach Leon Black said. "It was not an artistic game, but it showed our character."

All three 'Horn seniors contributed heavily to the Texas victory, as Jack Louis got the 'Horns off quickly with nine points, and then B.G. Brosterhous and Eric Groscurth took it from there.

BUT LOUIS' scoring did little but keep Texas even with the Owls, as the whole game was a series of Texas streaks and Rice streaks. Neither team led by more than six as neither team played consistent basketball.

But the uneven moments of the basketball game weren't unemotional for everyone as Rice Coach Dan Knodel, nicknamed the Silent K, got the Big T sign for a technical foul at the end of the first half.

"I just said 'they're (Texas) snatching and grabbing,'" Knodel said after the game. Nevertheless, Harry Larrabee snatched the opportunity and hit his free throw as Texas grabbed a three-point half-time lead.

After Randy Youngling scored to give Rice the lead at 56-54 with about eight minutes left, Groscurth hit three straight long jumpers and then worked with Brosterhous for another to put Texas up at 63-60.

FROM THERE Texas stalled, or rather ran a delay game, and forced Rice to take the bad shots. The Texas defense almost shut down the Owl offense completely, as only Rice's Perry Gaudet got inside for one reasonable shot.

"When you've got to have it, you've got to take a decent shot and we didn't," Knodel said. "Texas jammed it in there and wouldn't let us near the hoop. We just didn't have the stuff it

takes to push it through."

TEXAS CONTROLLED the ball in the last few minutes, and Rice began to foul Texas' Larrabee, a junior who played like a Texas prideful senior, went in untouched for a layup and then added four free throws to give Texas the final seven-point margin that was somewhat complimentary to the 'Horns.

"It was a less than desirable effort, but we had spurts of good basketball," said Black, who was hampered with his substituting when freshman Dan Krueger twisted his ankle. "We had some good performances. But we were just a little bit from being sharp."

But Larrabee said it best. "I don't know how good it was to watch," he said, obviously feeling the attitude of the crowd. "But we won, and that's what we wanted."



by

kirk bohls

Amateur pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who will turn pro March 24 on the International Track Association circuit, earned his first dime as a professional last week, but it wasn't at a track meet. And it was a bit more than a dime.

Actually it was more like \$39,700 for two days' work at a real estate development at Rotonda West, Fla. But Seagren didn't place himself in a higher tax bracket by peddling land. He pocketed the cash instead at a decathlon of sorts in which 10 of the most famous athletes of the world competed in a supersport festival.

The superstars participated in seven different categories of their own choosing although they could not compete in their own specialty. For instance, pro bowler Jim Stefanich could not enter the bowling contest, former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier could not compete in the masochist event, and so on.

Backstroke Again

Smokin' Joe also should not have been allowed to participate in the swimming event because the festival directors nearly had their first fatality. In his last "fight" against George Foreman, Frazier showed a knack for getting knocked down and at the Supersports gala he seemed to have perfected the art of going down under pressure, or in this case, water.

But after the last weight had been lifted and the last shank had been "aw-shucked," Bob Seagren had won four events to rank as top dog of the whole shooting match. For a guy who was playing against \$100,000-a-year athletes and a bowler who makes a \$50,000 salary annually, the affair had a storybook ending.

But to every story there's a moral. Seagren's supreme efforts just go to prove that pole vaulters are the best athletes in the world. Right? We-e-l-l, maybe, but maybe not, either. How about the best athlete in Rotonda West, Fla., on two days in February? That's more like it, but Seagren did display more over-all balance, coordination, endurance and strength than any of the other nine.

But it wasn't all fun and games since they were playing for the real thing: money, not cokes. Ten points were allocated for a first-place, 7 for second, and so on. The prize per point was \$300.

Seagren, who entered the competition as a late substitute for pro golfer Gary Player, the early favorite who withdrew because of illness, plans to use the money to buy a house in Los Angeles.

Had the world record-holder in the pole vault waited until he earned that much through ITA

meets he would have had to win 80 pole vaulting championships and probably would have been forced to live in a two-story walkup, or jump-up.

The \$122,000 Supersports had more than its share of cut-ups. Johnny Bench was disqualified in the swimming when he decided to walk the final 30 meters.

In the finals of that event, Peter Revson, the 1971 winner of the pole position at the Indianapolis 500, raced past Seagren to go to the winner's circle.

Attempting to show the world, or at least the Rotonda 500 (the number of fans that showed up), that race drivers are more athletic than your average pedal-pushers, Revson also won first place in tennis.

In the biggest surprise of the day, Seagren could military press 170 pounds while the favorite Frazier could only lift 160 pounds and got wobbly knees then. Frazier explained that weightlifting would make him too musclebound. That's understandable enough, considering Frazier didn't lift a finger against Foreman.

Foul Ball

Strikes were few and far for baseball's Bench in bowling, but that event appeared to be right up his alley since the competition was so bad. Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, 'er San Diego Chargers, uh pro football, who hadn't bowled in 12 years, took second with one pin to spare over Elvin Hayes.

The Big "E" used his long strides to edge Jean Claude Killy in the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds. The French import claimed \$23,400 in the end despite not winning a single event. In other events, Frazier was struck out by the pitching machine in baseball hitting. Bench could always be spotted by wearing his cap backwards. Stefanich hit one tennis ball into a nearby canal.

Leading with 49 points, Seagren was followed by Killy at 28, Revson and Rod Laver with 27, Bench 26, Hayes 24, Rod Gilbert and Stefanich 17½ each, Frazier and Unitas at 12.

The event could have been improved. Muhammad Ali couldn't have done any worse than Frazier. A Roger Staubach or a Bob Griese has to be more agile than 39-year-old Unitas.

The top four finishers are supposed to be invited back to the Superstar next year since it's scheduled to be an annual event, but even so, this year, it left a lot of people talking, comparing and analyzing. But more important, it left Seagren counting his money, something he plans to do a lot of from now on.

Statistics

Rice	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	pf	tp
Gaudet	4	7	0	0	1	2	8
Youngling	3	6	0	0	3	3	6
Emshoff	3	4	0	0	5	3	6
Fisher	5	10	2	2	2	1	12
Broynolds	6	18	0	0	2	2	32
Moriarty	3	5	0	0	3	3	6
Wehrle	3	2	4	5	3	1	6
Carroll	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Fisher	5	7	2	2	3	4	12
Daniels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaebes	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Team	30	62	8	9	27	19	68

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by
Dell M. Sheftall, R.J.
Member
American Gem
Society

KING OF THE GEM KINGDOM

On Monday evening, Feb. 12, Austin was favored with a brief visit from Paul DeSautels, curator of Gems and Minerals for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. His comments on the Gems of the Smithsonian and the history of that venerable institution were exciting to those assembled in the University of Texas Geology Building. The Austin Gem and Mineral Society and the Geology Department at UT jointly sponsored Mr. DeSautel's visit.

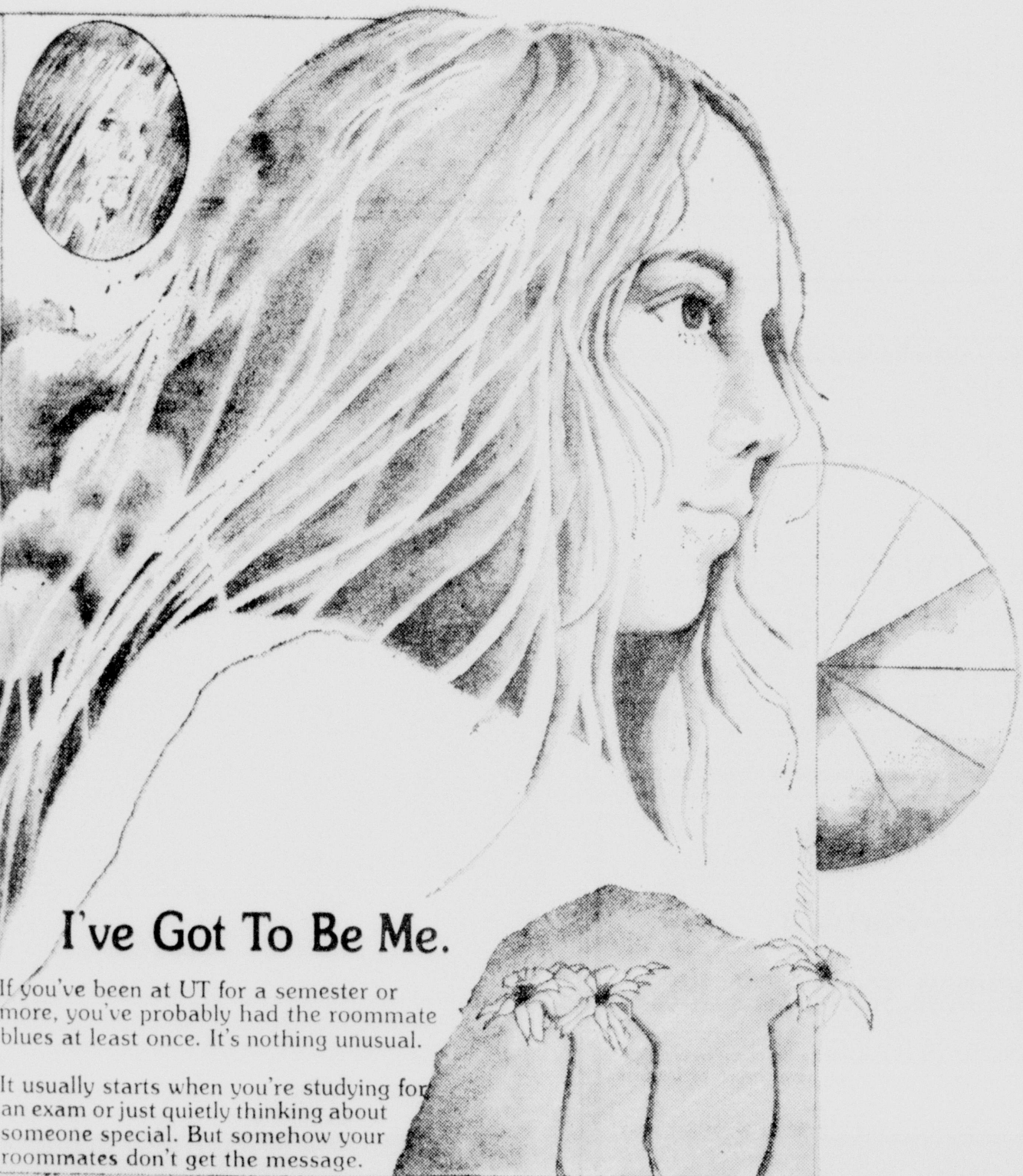
To call him the King of the Gem Kingdom would elicit disclaimers from Paul. While he is charged with the responsibility of maintaining, augmenting, and developing the Gem and Mineral sections of the Smithsonian, he is quick to emphasize that this most magnificent collection of gems and minerals in all the world belong to you.

Yes, all American citizens are the beneficiaries of his unequalled collection which in-

cludes the Hope diamond, the largest true sphere of flawless optical quartz crystal, a single gem of over 7,000 carat weight, and so many thousands of unique specimens we will probably never have time to see them all. The great halls of exhibit for your treasures are visited annually by millions of people; and with so many scores of exhibit cases of gems it is still mind boggling to me that only 3% of the total collection is on exhibit at any one time.

Mr. DeSautels is author of three spectacularly illustrated books, Gems of the Smithsonian, The Gem Kingdom, and The Mineral Kingdom.

When you want to add to your personal collection (or start one) of Gems and Jewels, visit one of our Sheftall Jewelers in Allandale Village at 5726 Burnet Road and at 2268 Guadalupe on the University Drag.



I've Got To Be Me.

If you've been at UT for a semester or more, you've probably had the roommate blues at least once. It's nothing unusual.

It usually starts when you're studying for an exam or just quietly thinking about someone special. But somehow your roommates don't get the message.

One of them is playing "When I Was Seventeen" for the tenth time. Another is casually thumbing through an old high school annual pointing out all the football players she dated. And the third is practicing with her guitar.

Sure, they're all your friends, but sometimes it's nice to wake up and find your towel dry, the cap on your toothpaste and your apartment as clean as you left it the night before.

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Working the Baseline

Texas' Jim Bayless hits a long backhand against Corpus Christi's Ken de Konig in a match Bayless won 6-3, 6-3 Saturday at Penick Courts.

UT Tennis Team Upsets Pan Am, Corpus

By ANTHONY STASTNY
Texan Staff Writer

When the University tennis team defeated Pan American and Corpus Christi Friday and Saturday on Penick Courts, the wins were both upsetting and surprising. The victories were upsets to the losers and a surprise to the winners.

Both visiting teams were

recognized among the state's best while Texas was "hopefully in a position to challenge," as expressed by Texas Coach David Snyder. But the 'Horns did more than challenge. They upended both the state powers.

Friday, Texas upset Pan Am 7-2, and Saturday, it repeated the feat by downing Corpus, 6-3. The two dual meet wins raised Texas'

record to 5-0 for the season.

"I really am surprised," Snyder said. "I think there are about three teams left in the state better than we are, but it looks as if there are about five teams behind those that are nearly equal."

And he also believes that he wasn't the only one surprised by the wins.

"I think that the other teams will take us more seriously now. Before, we were in the position of maybe being good, but no one was really sure. Now at least, we are a solid team," he said.

As pleased as he was by the wins, Snyder did not see cause for predictions of future success.

"It's nothing to get cocky about. Just because you beat them one time, doesn't mean that you will beat them the next," he said. "But the kids had a

lot of spirit and determination, you have to give them credit. I think it is definitely a step forward for us."

But the schedule ahead contains some strong opposition. The 'Horns will play Southwest Texas at Penick Courts Tuesday, and then will enter the Corpus Christi Tournament.

"We will meet some of the best players at Corpus," said Snyder, "and then of course there's Trinity on the 10th. Somewhere in there, we'll run into someone that'll beat us."

One thing that may have helped Texas prepare for the tough, two-day schedule, was tennis pro Cliff Drysdale, who worked out at Penick Courts. Drysdale is in town for a professional exhibition match March 6 on behalf of the Capital Area United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

"He (Drysdale) has worked out with the team sometimes, just to stay in shape I think," said Snyder. "But it helps us more than it does him."

One player who pleases Snyder was junior Jim Bayless.

"He (Bayless) had some good wins. He is concentrating on his game more, and I thought he played exceptionally well Saturday in keeping the ball in play." Bayless won his Friday matches 7-5, 6-4 and Saturday beat Corpus' Ken de Konig 6-3, 6-3.

Snyder also said that Captain Dan Nelson "played well Friday" and that he was proud of freshman Bill Fisher for "coming back after losing Friday

and winning his Saturday match."

Nelson won his singles match Friday 6-1, 6-2, but lost to Corpus' Jorge Andrew Saturday 6-4, 6-4. Fisher fell to Pan Am's Dwight Edwards Friday 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, but won Saturday 6-4, 6-4.

"Even if we aren't as talented as some teams," said Snyder, "we have a lot of pride, and that is very important."

And a 5-0 season record is something to be proud of, when it includes wins over two of the top teams in the state.

Tennis Summary

Texas-Pan American
Dan Nelson, Texas, d. Joe Wade, Pan Am, 6-1, 6-2.
Jim Bayless, Texas, d. Des Early, Pan Am, 7-5, 6-4.
Graham Whaling, Texas, d. Adolfo Gonzalez, Pan Am, 6-3, 6-3.
Dwight Edwards, Pan Am, d. Bill Fisher, Texas, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.
Danny Byfield, Texas, d. Steve Heimberg, Pan Am, 6-3, 6-3.
Tommy Roberts, Texas, d. Miles Reynolds, 7-5, 7-6.
Nelson-Whaling, Texas, d. Wade-Gonzalez, Pan Am, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.
Edwards-Early, Pan Am, d. Bayless-Fisher, Texas, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.
Byfield-Touchon, Texas, d. Heimberg-Reynolds, Pan Am, 6-3, 6-0.

Texas-Corpus Christie
Jorge Andrew, Corpus, d. Dan Nelson, Texas, 6-4, 6-4.
Jim Bayless, Texas, d. Ken De Konig, CC, 6-3, 6-3.
Willie Aubone, CC, d. Graham Whaling, 6-3, 7-5.
Bill Fisher, Texas, d. Oscar Olea, CC, 6-4, 6-4.
Danny Byfield, Texas, d. Mickal Quintin, CC, 6-3, 6-1.
Enrique Andrade, CC, d. Tommy Roberts, Texas, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.
Nelson-Whaling, Texas, d. Andrew-Aubone, CC, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6.
Byfield-Touchon, Texas, won by default.

Sports Shorts

Peace in Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball negotiators reached a three-year agreement Sunday which immediately opened major league spring training camps.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the club owners, said in a joint statement they had "reached complete agreement for a three-year term subject to ratification by the club and players."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Forrest Fezler missed short putts on the last two holes

Sunday and let Lee Trevino escape with the victory and a \$52,000 first-place check in the Jackie Gleason Invitational-National Airlines Golf Classic.

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services for Jody Ramsey, 22-year-old baseball star for Pan American University, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Freeport.

Burial will follow in Restwood Memorial Park at Lake Jackson.

Ramsey was electrocuted Saturday when he and another player were working to prepare the school's water soaked baseball field for upcoming games.

Tommy Simpson, who was burned along with Ramsey, said the drainage pipe they were holding did not come in contact with overhead power lines, but electrical current from the lines jumped about a three-foot gap to the pipe.

Simpson was in good condition Sunday in McAllen General Hospital.

The Pan American baseball team will attend the services Monday. Baseball games Monday and Tuesday have been canceled and a memorial service will be held at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the Pan American field house in Edinburg. Classes scheduled at that time were canceled.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	10	2	.833
Arkansas	8	4	.667
Texas A&M	7	5	.583
Baylor	7	5	.583
SMU	7	5	.583
Texas	3	7	.417
Rice	2	10	.167
TCU	2	10	.167

This Week's Schedule
Tuesday—Texas Tech at Arkansas.
Rice at Baylor, SMU at Texas A&M.
TCU at Texas.
Saturday—Texas at SMU, Baylor at Texas Tech, Arkansas at Rice, Texas A&M at TCU.

Hogs Top SMU, Still in SWC Race

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech basketball fans, on the verge of seeing the Red Raiders win their first Southwest Conference title since 1962, will have to hold their balloons and keep their champagne bottles corked for at least a few more days.

The league-leading Raiders, needing to win only one of their last three SWC contests to clinch the title, lost their first chance

Saturday by losing, 76-75, to Texas A&M.

Meanwhile, Arkansas, the only team with a shot at tying the high-flying Raiders for the league crown, rode the hot shooting of Martin Terry to a 103-96 triumph over faltering Southern Methodist.

If the suspense doesn't last beyond Tuesday night, the Razorbacks will have only themselves to blame since they

will have their own chance.

In other games Saturday, Baylor beat cellar-dwelling TCU, 80-73, in overtime and Texas slashed Rice 75-68.

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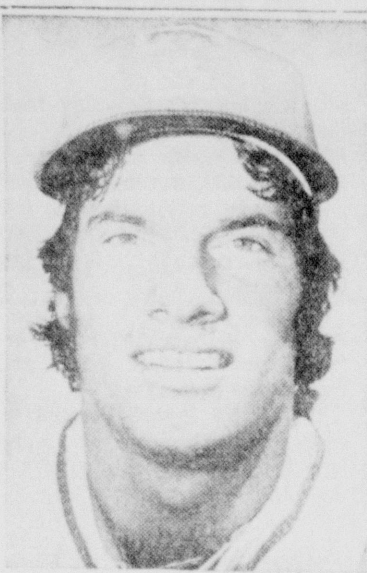
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Texas Cold, Hot in Opening Series

By CHUCK KAUFMAN Texan Staff Writer

Texas baseball woke up to a new day Saturday to win the second-day doubleheader over Sam Houston State 3-0, 5-2 after dropping the opening pair Friday to gain a split in the series with the Bearkats in the first action of the season.

All of the questions which loomed like the cold, gray skies over Clark Field Friday were better answered Saturday as the sun colored the skies in a warm bath of blue.

The wealth of pitching Texas possessed by recruiting and experienced returners was substantiated in Saturday's winhill by the performances of freshman Richard Wortham and veteran Zane Grubbs.

"If we didn't get embarrassed we did get our bats turned around," said Sam Houston State Coach Bob Britt, whose 1972 third-ranked NAIA team won the

first two games by 5-0 and 9-2 counts.

"Wortham's fast ball was just too much for us. He's to be contended with. He put our ears behind our heads," Britt said.

The Odessa newcomer pitched a three-hit shutout, striking out seven batters while walking none, in winning his first college start, 3-0.

GRUBBS HAD scattered five hits through seven innings in the fourth game of the series Saturday before being tapped for two runs in the eighth thus receiving relief from Bobby Cuellar.

"Maybe I should have taken out Grubbs a little sooner," Coach Cliff Gustafson said, "but he does throw mainly off-speed pitches and he said he felt strong."

Jim Gideon, a highly regarded freshman righthander from Houston Bellaire gave up only four hits in six innings but ran

into control problems while walking six batters, two of which came in the third inning which set up a Bearkat grand slam home run by Glen Arnett.

Arnett hit another homer in Friday's second game off Ron Roznovsky.

Roznovsky, Texas' No. 1 starter last season, was surprisingly ineffective in his first start. He lasted only four innings, giving up eight runs of which five were earned.

The difference in the series was the pitching by both teams. "The answer all starts out there on the hill. Our pitcher did a good job today (Saturday) and Friday we were down in both games before we knew the ball game had even started," Gustafson said.

Another new face in the

Longhorn lineup was Rick Burley, a junior college All-America from San Jacinto Junior College, who immediately stepped in to supply part of the answer to the 'Horns' hitting potential this season, an area which was questionable after the loss of David Chalk, Mike Markl and John Langerhans.

IN THE preseason prognosis spelled the infield as the weak point for the 'Horns this season, there was no evidence for such a prediction. The infield committed only one of four team errors.

But shortstop Ken Pape's

lone error spoiled an over-all brilliant performance at shortstop including five smoothly executed double plays with second basemen Tom Cusick and Bobby Clark, who split time playing second base.

"They (Texas) came back and played the caliber of ball they can play. I think they didn't take us as serious as they should have yesterday (Friday)," Britt said.

Like a tie, splitting a series can be like kissing your sister but the Longhorns try to better their .500 mark Tuesday with a doubleheader with Texas Lutheran College.



Rick Burley ... leading 'Horn hitter.

Composite Statistics

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, etc. Rows include Pape, Cusick, Jaramillo, etc.

Pitching Summaries

Table with 10 columns: Pitcher, IP, H, R, ER, etc. Rows include Gideon, Roznovsky, etc.

'Horns Sprint in Fort Worth

Sturgal, Lee Lead Southwest Recreation Win

By BUCK HARVEY Texan Staff Writer

FORT WORTH—Texas track has never been known for its people with sprinting ability. There have always been 'Horn middle distance runners, the jumpers, the hurdlers, the throwers.

There have always been enough of these nonsprinters to contest for or win the Southwest Conference, like the 'Horns did last year. But Texas has never had what you would call an exciting, quality-ridden sprint team, Texas has barely had what you would call a sprint team.

BUT IN THE Southwest Recreation Track and Field meet here in Clark Stadium Saturday, Texas came up with some speedy surprises as the 'Horns swept the six-way meet, scoring more than 70 points above what second place SMU did.

Newcomers Don Lee and Don Sturgal were the emerging Texas sprinters as the two each looked impressive in individual races and each almost anchored Texas relays to victory.

Almost was about all Lee could

have accomplished against the competition, as he finished second in the 100 and the 220, losing to SMU's Pouncey brothers, Gene in the first and Joe in the second. Lee then finished second on the sprint team to SMU.

Whereas "almost" for Lee was just a close second, Sturgal won his open quarter in 47.5 before actually anchoring his mile relay team to a win, but then finding out that Texas had been disqualified for an earlier foul.

"STURGAL RAN a very strategic race," Price said. "He stayed on the leader's shoulder to the curve and then outsprinted him to win it. I can't believe how he and Lee are where they are at this point. It's been a long time since we have had this sprinting. Sturgal is a quality quarter-miler."

But, says Sturgal, he wasn't always what you would call quality. "I was so bad in high school, it was unbelievable," he said. "I never broke 50.0 and my best out of the blocks was 50.8."

"But I needed a scholarship to get through school, so I went to

a junior college in Springfield (Ohio). I worked, ran cross country and I guess I just had the right background—good coaching and training program."

IT MIGHT have worked as Sturgal lowered his previous best three full seconds in two years, and no he looks like the best quarter-miler Texas has had in some time.

"These are my best times," Sturgal said of his winning 440 time and his anchor split of 46.5. "This is where I thought I would be last year, but then I got hurt. I only hope I'm not peaking too early."

Price also pointed to new sprinters David McKee and Rudolph Griffith (who ran a 47.7 mile relay leg), but freshman Billy Jackson pulled his hamstring in the 220 and became the first serious 'Horn injury.

BUT BESIDES the casualty, everything else looked extremely good for Texas in Fort Worth. The 'Horns mounted up 138 points to 66 for the Mustangs, as Texas got some points out of nearly every event.

Bishop Dolegiewicz was the brightest, setting one of the three over-all meet records recorded here, throwing the discus 173 feet

2½ inches. He also came in second to SMU's Sammy Walker in the shot put.

The other two meet records that were set were Wesley Smith of Louisiana Tech in the college division with a 25-1 long jump and Mike Bolt, Olympic bronze medalist for Kenya, ran a 1:48.5 880.

Texas' William Oates won the high jump with a 6-8 leap. Randy Lightfoot took the 120-high hurdles with a 14.2. Bill Smalley won the pole vault with a 15-6. Ricky Yarbrough captured the three-mile and Paul Craig won the mile.

'Mural Scores

- BASKETBALL CLASS A Moore Hall 41, San Jacinto 29 Delta Sigma Pi 60, ASCE 22 Osmond Brothers 44, Pharmacy 39 Psi-chi-nuistics 48, Gallopings Gourmet 19 Architecture Team 42, Smith's Smashers 21 Trasmien 32, HUP 30 Speed, Inc. 63, Photos 40 U.N.I.P. 68, Honkowitz Boys 6 Sociology 33, Accounting 32 All Stars won, Alpha Phi Alpha default BEBers 58, Gentlemen's B 23 Swine 35, Bullits 25 Incognito 25, Ragged Claws 21

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— Texan Staff Photo by KAREN WILES.

UT Students Help Shoot 'Pro' Film

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

Professional is the word for the Radio-Television-Film (RTF) department's original film, "Universal Soldier," which is being shot on location 30 miles outside Austin.

Professional actors, cameramen and faculty of the RTF department are involved in the film, which director Leo Eaton says is by "professional, Hollywood standards, a big production."

Eaton, who has worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) in London, and is now an RTF instructor, explained, "The RTF department decided the best way for students to learn is to watch professionals."

Five soldiers remaining from an American unit in World War II are portrayed in the film. Two of the actors are Jerry Deloney, a professional from Los Angeles, and Bill "The Moose" Moss, KNOW disc jockey.

Character degeneration from the strain of battle occurs, and relationships between the black sergeant and four white privates gradually dissolve.

"Plot is there, but the characters are more im-

portant," Eaton said.

Hilly terrain and a natural creek near Lago Vista, a community 25 miles northwest of Austin, form the setting for the film which Eaton hopes will "win a major award."

"The University of Southern California won an Oscar for Best Short Film one year. I think it's high time the University won something," he said.

Besides competing for an Academy Award, Eaton mentioned entering the film in festivals such as those in Atlanta, Los Angeles, London, Venice and Cannes.

Airing the film on television and for a one-night showing in an Austin theater are also possibilities, he added.

Bad weather had hurt the scheduled nine-day shoot. Actors and crew normally arrive on location at 7:30 a.m. and continue until dusk, with a short break for lunch.

"We are shooting at professional speed and professional pace. Two days, we will shoot all night, from 6 p.m. until it starts getting light," the director

said.

To help cover the costs of production, Austin merchants have donated food, plywood, knives, uniforms and other supplies. Some equipment comes from KLRN television station.

"The production assistants went around persuading the merchants to contribute things. A local musician is composing an original track, too," Eaton said.

Although the main positions are held by nonstudents, 31 of the 35 crew members are students.

"Two actors are from the drama department, and one is a film student who happens to look right. The assistant directors, assistant cameramen and other assistants are students," Eaton said.

Ron Policy, instructor in radio-television-film, is co-producing the film with Earl Miller, assistant director in charge of motion pictures at the University Communication Center.

"This is the first time the department has attempted professional stuff, and I think it's going to be a damn good picture," Eaton said.

In Council Race

Lebermann To Run

City Councilman Lowell Lebermann announced Friday that he will seek re-election to Place 4 on the City Council.

"Part of a first term is devoted to a learning process," Lebermann said. "That education will make my second term more effective."

The 33-year-old investor responded to criticism that he did not take his position seriously.

Lebermann has been absent from several council meetings and more than 250 roll call votes, according to his opponent, John Trevino, a consultant and former chairman of the Model Cities Commission.

"I have voted on over 90 percent of the roll call votes," Lebermann said. "And as you know every vote the council takes is a roll call vote."

"I will try to reach every qualified voter in the city of Austin," Lebermann said of his campaign plans.

"I've maintained some affiliation with the University and I'm interested in talking with students, but I want to serve all

the citizens," he said.

Lebermann, the fourth incumbent councilman to announce his candidacy, denied suggestions that council members had discussed the election among themselves to come up with a slate of candidates.

Lebermann also refused to comment on Mayor Roy Butler's political plans, telling newsmen, "My crystal ball is in for repairs."

On Location

Cameraman Dick Kooris (r) and assistant Susan Heyer (l) inspect one of the motion picture cameras on location near Lago Vista, where the radio-television-film department's original

film, "Universal Soldier," is being shot. The movie involves professional actors, and key crew positions are held by RTF faculty members and 31 students.

Jewish Life Studied

The Jewish Liberation Project has begun a semester-long campaign designed to make University Jewish students aware that "Jewish survival is by no means guaranteed or secured," a project spokesman said Friday.

Ms. Alea Goldstein said that many Jewish students are unaware of the persecution of Jews in various places throughout the world, or that hundreds of thousands of Jews in the United States have incomes below the poverty line.

The University project is one of about 90 chapters nationwide "committed to helping world Jewry whether it be by building schools in Israel or by actually having to buy one Russian Jew in order to relocate him in

Israel," Ms. Goldstein said.

Thousands of Jews are trying to leave Russia, Ms. Goldstein said. However, "it costs \$1,000 per person to obtain visas," she added.

She explained that expenses to resettle, clothe, feed and provide vocational training for each relocated person raises the cost to about \$5,400 each.

Ms. Goldstein said a main goal of the drive is to contact students "on a one-to-one basis" to combat the lack of knowledge about

Israel and world Jewry.

Several workshops are planned over the next few months, providing "opportunities for Jewish students interested in discussing and learning about Israel and world Jewry," Ms. Goldstein said.

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1966 FORD ECONOLINE Van, runs well, body rough; \$225, 476-9290.

RCA PORTABLE 15" color TV. Practically new, still in warranty, come by 403 West 38th, No. 104. \$225.

'72 FIAT WARRANTY 4000 miles, radials, new condition, \$1500, 837-0110, 454-0816.

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HOLIDAY HOUSE NO. 1, 1003 Barton Springs Road, Part time cashier to work noon runs. Starting pay \$1.50/hour. Apply at 1003 Barton Springs Road.

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26th & San Antonio

PRIVATE CLUB seeking serious student to do light social duties. Compensation-free room. Must be 21 or over and dependable. Call 472-8366 8:00-9:30 a.m., 8:30-9:30 p.m.

MAIL CARRIERS, full time. Hours adaptable to your studies, details 836-5285.

MALE MODEL for ling drawing class. Wednesday night, \$7.50 each session. Need transportation, call 476-7914 after 7 p.m.

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE share 2 bedroom apartment. \$52, half electricity. Weekdays after 3:00 p.m., 452-7182.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share efficiency apartment. Close to Campus. \$65. Call 478-5239.

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Give me back "Chen" my 11 week old black and silver Shepherd puppy lost Tuesday p.m. Hidden Valley area off 620. Has leather string around neck. I Love-em. You'll love diamond reward—No questions asked. 475-3416, 475-3513.

LOST SMALL MALE black poodle. white markings. Charley Parker Lane area. South Austin. Reward. 444-4307.

LOST ON CAMPUS male boxer/German Shepherd, brown, scar front right leg. "Sam." 461-4337.

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Cable Ideas Explored

By JOE DACY II
Texan Staff Writer

One way of getting more input from private citizens on television may soon be through local cable television operations.

This possibility was one of the many for cable television discussed by Ms. Anita Benda and Bernard Lechowick, radio-television-film instructors at the University, in a Union sandwich seminar Friday.

"Cable has something for everybody," Ms. Benda explained.

The advent of relatively inexpensive videotape cameras, called portapacks, coupled with public access to cable television could enable a citizen to express his opinion on his own program,

she said.

Recent Federal Communication Commission (FCC) rulings require cable operators to provide and help produce such programming. For Austin, which the instructors say ranks 106th as a television market, the ruling goes into effect in 1977.

By that time, local operators may be able to provide up to 20 channels, with one channel for educational needs, one for local government and several which could be leased by local groups.

The FCC has also provided for two-way capacity so that viewers might even vote and give other feedback instantaneously.

"But if there is no input from the citizens then the same people that buy time now will

do it on cable," Lechowick warned. He cited churches as prime examples of organizations which are already able to produce their own programs.

The future of cable television is uncertain, however, because of fierce legal competition between broadcasters, who fear they will become extinct, and cable operators who are prohibited from expanding their operations further.

At the expense of broadcasters, cable companies may charge a small monthly amount for each channel an individual selected, the instructors suggested.

"Once we are linked to several cities (by satellite or antenna)," Lechowick said, "there are plenty of people to fund cable television."

Ms. Benda, however, speculated that to achieve all of these possibilities would take about 20 years.

Marathon To Help March of Dimes

By SANDY BARRON

Gregory Gym will come alive next month as marathon dancers try to outdo each other in the Silver Spurs second annual "They Stop Birth Defects, Don't They" marathon dance, March 30 to April 1.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Capital Area Chapter of the March of Dimes. Last year about \$15,000 was collected at the dance. This year's goal is \$20,000, Craig Johnson, chairman of the dance, said.

Any campus organization can sponsor a couple, Steve Waldman, president of Silver Spurs, said Sunday.

"We will send entries to groups around campus March 1," Johnson said. "A \$10 entry fee is required."

Contestants will dance three-and-a-half hours, followed by 30-minute breaks. They will be allowed to sleep from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. each morning. The winning couple will be announced at 6 p.m., April 1.

The audience will vote for the couple of their choice by donating money to the March of Dimes in boxes with the couple's number on it, Taylor said. Sponsoring organizations are allowed to solicit "votes" from local businessmen as well as from the audience during the dance, he added.

"The winning couple is the couple who is still dancing and whose group collects the most money," Waldman said.

campus news in brief

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building Alumni Guest Room.

ASTROPHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Burdine 151. Dr. Ira Buchler will speak on "Myth and Ethnographic Interpretation."

EDUCATION COUNCIL will be held for those interested in running for the Education Council will be held through 5 p.m. Friday in Sutton Hall 117. Call 471-3223 for information.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Engineering Lab Building 102. W.S. Haddock Jr. will speak on "A Synopsis of Houston Lighting and Power Company's Digital Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition System."

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lee Hall 208. Three French department faculty members will present and comment on favorite poetry selections. They are Drs. Michelle Dassonville, Jean-Pierre Cauvin, and Estelle Trepanier.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 151. Philip Russell, representative of Latin American Policy Alternatives Group, will speak on "Revolutionary Social Change in Cuba."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 6104.

Dr. Eugene Wissler will speak on "Mathematical Model of Human Thermal and Gas Transport Systems."

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES LECTURE will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Humanities Research Center, 3.212. Dr. Abbas Aryan Aryannpur, president, College of Translation, Tehran, Iran, will speak on "Some Aspects of Persian Literature."

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS FOR BEGINNERS will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union to learn to communicate with the deaf.

TIE J. ANDERSON FITZGERALD LECTURE will be held at noon Monday in Business-Economics Building 151. M. H. Schwartz, director, Information and Telecommunication System, Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "Designing Computer Systems for Business Performance."

UNIVERSITY ATHEIST ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 315. The topic of the meeting is "Religiosity and Racial Prejudice."

Scholarships Open

Applications for four Alpha Lambda Delta scholarships are being accepted until March 9, Lisa Olsen, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, said Saturday.

The \$100 scholarships are awarded to previously initiated members of the honorary freshman scholastic organization who have completed at least 45 hours of course work and have maintained a 3.7 grade point average.

Applicants must complete their application and make an interview appointment before March 9, the last day for interviews.

Dorothy Dean, student development specialist, will interview all applicants. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students in the Speech Building.

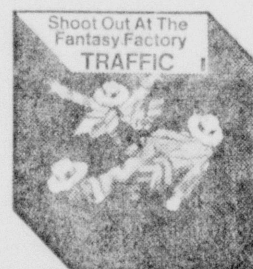
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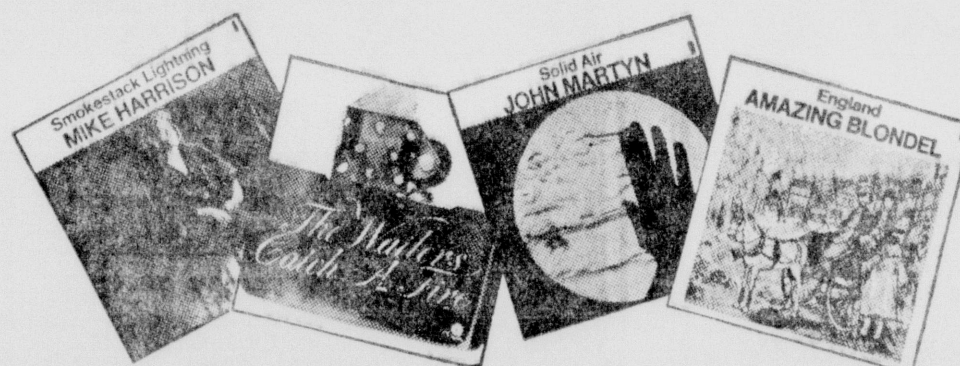
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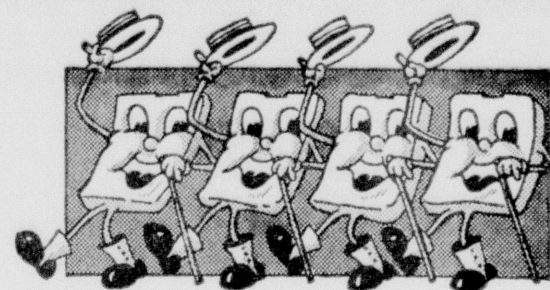
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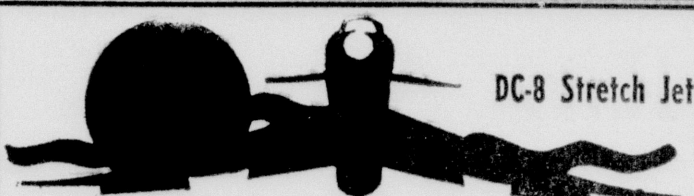
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Oratorio Set For Concert

The Austin premiere of "Pale Is This Good Prince," a new oratorio by Prof. Karl Korte, and popular band music will be featured in a joint concert by the Choral Union and the Concert Band at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Combining chorus, soloists, pianists, percussionists and narrator, Korte's oratorio was commissioned by the Kindler Foundation of Washington, where it premiered last month. The work was composed in memory of concert pianist Jean Casadesu.

Drawn from a book of ancient Egyptian and Sumerian verse, "Pale Is This Good Prince" uses two tomb songs and five love poems.

Pianists for the oratorio are faculty artists William Dopmann and Danielle Martin. Under the direction of faculty artist George Frock, Carolyn Corder, Richard Gipson and Gerald Walker will play more than 40 percussion instruments throughout the piece.

The Choral Union, prepared by Morris J. Beachy and conducted by William J. Moody, will feature Carol Moody and Richard Conant as soloists. Eldon Black will narrate.

Opening the first half of the program, the Concert Band, conducted by J. Robert Smith, will play the march, "The Boys of the Old Brigade" by W. Paris Chambers; "Choral and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson; "Valzer Campestre" from G. Marinuzzi's "Suite Siciliana"; and "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican folksong symphony by H. Owen Reed.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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"MONDO FRENDO" (X)
(No One Under 18 Admitted)

—tv tonight—
Science fiction fans will be pleased with Monday night's premiere of the made-for-television movie "The Stranger," on channels 4, 6 and 36. The story of this pilot for a projected television series deals with an astronaut who crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the citizenry.

Starring in this film, which comes on at 8 p.m., are Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell and Lew Ayres.
7 p.m.
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THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM • FROM FIRST ARTISTS PG

By ERIC LEIBROCK
Texan Staff Writer
In Ken Russell's film, "The Music Lovers," which was given one of its too-infrequent showings on campus Saturday night, there is a stirring sequence depicting the premiere of Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto. The scene is the newly-formed Moscow Conservatory; the composer is at the piano and is accompanied by the conservatory's student orchestra.

The setting, the depiction of the various characters present and especially the music combine in the film to form a powerful record of that unique occasion.

But that was in 1874, and now it's only on film. Composers are still creating music, and student orchestras are still performing avant-garde works.

Sunday, the University Symphony Orchestra gave the Austin premiere of assistant professor of music, Gordon Goodwin's "CODES for Orchestra."

The orchestra's performance, conducted by Lawrence Smith, was exceptional in a work which obviously required long and painstaking rehearsal. The composer was heard to

remark, "They did a good job on it."

Goodwin's program notes give some idea of the type of sounds utilized on CODES: "conversational interplay with various tuned membranophones (drums)... The counterpoint at times is so thick that the listener is aware only of the color of the forest (which) thins out periodically so that the details of the trees forming the sound complex can be examined...soft and 'loud' silences...a synoposed

FILM
"The Asphalt Jungle," a John Huston film, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium.
"The Cocoanuts," starring the Marx brothers, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium.
Casting for a student film by Rick Cox and Chuck Hedges will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Motion Picture Center, 2621 Speedway St. Twenty-eight students are needed for the film entitled "The Guns of Rich Halliday."

ART
California prints, representing artists from the California school, remain on view through March 25 at the University Art Museum.
Walter Falk will demonstrate his style of watercolor miniatures from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the TexPIRG Gallery, Dobie Mall.
MUSIC
The Choral Union will perform faculty artist Karl Korte's oratorio "Pale Is This Good Prince" in a joint concert with the Concert Band at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Main Ballroom.
The Texas Brass Choir, directed by Wayne Barrington, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

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cluster of pitches that inch upward...a sort of East Indian drone...a static clatter of notes...
Any newspaper description of the music is no substitute for hearing it, just as watching a filmed record of a premiere is no substitute for attending one in person.
Also on the program were equally memorable performances of Brahms' Symphony No. 3 and Mozart's Concerto in C major for Flute and Harp.
The high points of the Mozart concerto were the solo cadenzas in each movement, in which the excellent performance by flutist Sarah Westkaemper was outshined by the brilliant playing of harpist Denise Brooks.

as you like it
Hall.
DRAMA
"Never Too Late," starring Eddie Bracken, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Country Dinner Playhouse.
"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be performed for the final week at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

daily horoscope
ARIES: Take careful stock of your assets today. You may find something useful that is not immediately obvious to a casual observer.
TAURUS: Your attitude toward some of your friends may begin to produce enmity. Examine some recent disputes to see if you are not really at fault.
GEMINI: You may be extremely confused and undecided right now. Don't make any rash or irreversible moves that you may regret later.
CANCER: You could feel a strange (or you) desire to be the center of attention today. Why not give it a try if the opportunity arises?
LEO: You had better keep close tabs on your pocketbook today. There will be some fine opportunities to take a loss if you are not alert.
VIRGO: You should not have difficulty solving knotty problems today. There is a clearing trend in your mental stratosphere that bodes of fair weather.
LIBRA: You need to be attending to some rather unbalanced domestic affairs right now. Try to restore balance and equilibrium.
SCORPIO: Be careful what you say today. The tale may very well prove a bad sting for whoever gets in its way.

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End of an American Dream

A group of Swedes bound for America pause to bury one of the members of their group in Jan Troell's "The Emigrants," which has been nominated for four Academy Awards.

Troell Film Unpretentious 'Emigrants' Uncompromising Vision

"The Emigrants," starring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow; directed, photographed and edited by Jan Troell; at the Texas Theater.

By RAY GLOECKNER
Texan Staff Writer

Jan Troell's "The Emigrants" is so honest, one feels petty applying labels of praise or damnation. The direction, cutting and camerawork are not reminiscent of any name-brand precursors. Rather one might say that the "basics" revealed in films like "Panther Panchali" are revealed again here. In sum, the film makes an excellent new case for vicarious existence.

NOTING THAT Troell directed, edited and shot the vision, one might expect a somewhat narrow interpretation of the quest, someone nipping around the migrants like a dog corraling his sheepish charges among the ravines of history. Happily, this is not the case.

The realism he presents is always distant enough for us to feel about the characters, without sliding into self-consciousness over our heritage (i.e., a "lusty, bawling film as big as this land of ours").

The brilliant compositions and color contrasts of his work are toned down and yet exalted by his ruthless cutting; something

like Michelangelo knocking away all the marble which is not the statue.

This ultimate frugality pays off with very perceptible rhythms that approximate and sometimes equal heartbeats and seasonal cycles. At times, it really seems that Troell is trying to create a cinematic meter.

Scenes generally begin in the midst of their action, progress and come to rest as simply and naturally as night falling. The larger trends of civilization always appear as effects small enough to be appropriate to personal circumstances, forcing personal decisions.

One such instance is the discovery that these particular emigrants to America will be the first from their section of Sweden. This provokes, not a starry-eyed acceptance of the mantle of destiny, but a rather embarrassed exhilaration at their bold foolhardiness.

In short, the film is tied together by these self-supporting, inexorably progressing couplets, wearing away one's role as viewer as serenely as prevailing winds.

SOME OF this editorial brilliance is not due to simply respecting the unities. The final leavetaking of the homestead is accomplished by a superim-

position of two receding points of view, those of the emigrants and those of the older generation staying behind. After a few agonizing seconds, the emigrants' view proves dominant—yes, they really are not returning—and the parents become forever left behind, the memory objects, a disappearing vision worthy of Wyeth.

TROELL'S images convince one that, like Fred Wiseman, he has enough extra footage backing each shot to make the viewer, if not moon-struck, at least content with the legality of this interpretation. After this is noted, about 45 minutes into the film, one can lean forward and appreciate the craftsmanship.

Precious objects are never displayed; they are glimpsed as though one was letting his eyes rest on some favorite possession before hustling off to work. Wood-grains, rural architecture, clean-shaven planks, children and adults trailing clouds—all presume the practical innocence of a true whole-earthling.

THE PLOT LINE is at once as stable as motion and as quirkish as human naivete permits. A cuff to the ear rings with vibrations throughout the crossing; it has become a leit-motif.

The condition of the families in the ship's hold heartlessly ruminates on the reduction of passengers to retching protoplasm. People die because of malnutrition, old age, and time. Emotional instances are not necessarily resolved—they only conclude. Characters are seen as archetypes, rather than slotted as stereotypes.

Why finally is it satisfying? Perhaps because it's free from the Alger implications we have provided as consort for the

dream. This is the Swedish side—these are not immigrants, but emigrants.

IT PAYS NO attention to the fact that it is performing our heritage, and the journey comes down, not to the dream or the epic or even the quest, but to an action as dull and lyrical as water seeking its natural level, or the formation of birds with which the film concludes. One doesn't have to be literate to appreciate the symmetry of the V.

Brass Choir Plans Concert

The Texas Brass Choir, a student ensemble made up of trumpets, horns, trombones and tuba, will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The choir will open the concert with J.S. Bach's "O Jesu Christ, Mein Lebens Licht." The choir will also perform transcriptions of Bach, Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, and Beethoven's Allegretto from Symphony No. 7.

The program also will include selections from "King Arthur" by Henry Purcell.

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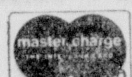
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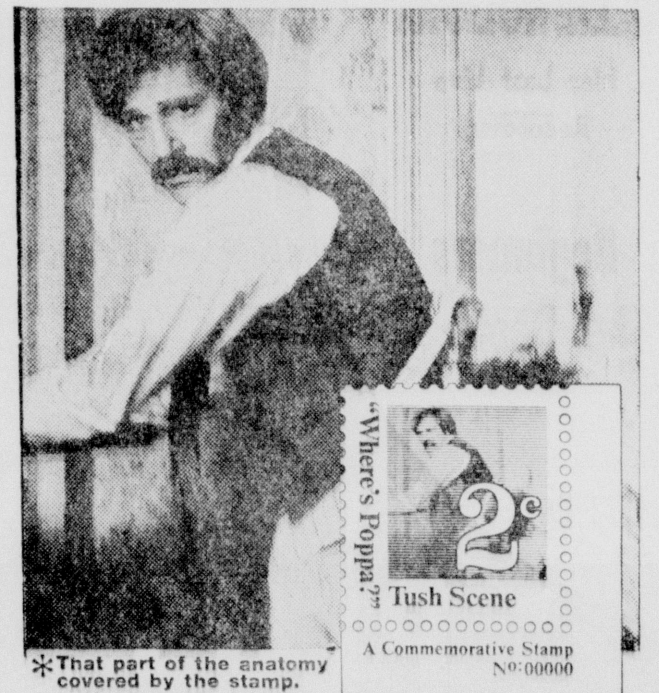


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(Arthur Knight — Saturday Review)

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UT Police Slate Bicycle Auction

University police will hold the last of two bicycle auctions at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the northwest side of Memorial Stadium.

The 62 bikes to be sold range from 10-speed to one-speed models. All were either abandoned by their owners or picked up as stolen on campus, said William Van Horn III, University police patrolman.

Money collected at the auction will be placed in deposit for six months. If the owner claims a bike sold at the auction within that time, he will be given the amount collected for the bike at auction minus a 50-cent pound charge, Van Horn said.

Van Horn outlined the procedure for the impounding of "abandoned" bikes:

If a patrolman notices that a particular bike has been parked in the same place for an unusually long time, he places chalk marks on the tires to note their exact position. If the bike's tires have not been moved in 90 to 95 days, it is impounded and taken to one of four police pounds.

Van Horn, who will act as auctioneer, said there will be minimum bids of \$1, and all bids will have to be in multiples of \$1.

The bikes will be on public display at the auction site for 30 minutes before the sale, Van Horn said.

New Meter Rate Up 100 Percent

Depending on how much change you happen to have, you may be giving the city an additional nickel for every hour your car spends parked at one of Austin's new parking meters.

More than 2,500 of the new meters are being put up, with 100 percent rate increases. The meters read "two nickels or one dime for 30 minutes and four nickels or two dimes for 60 minutes, or, for convenience, one quarter."

Meter feeders are likely to appreciate that kind of convenience.



Going, Going, Gone

These bicycles will be sold Tuesday afternoon at an auction to be held by University police on the northwest side of Memorial Stadium. The 62 two-wheelers will be sold for a minimum \$1 each and all bids must in multiples of \$1. This is the second bike auction by University police, who last month sold 47 abandoned, stolen or otherwise unclaimed bikes.

— Texan Staff Photo by KAREN WILES.

Special Education Talk Set

Dr. William Morse, one of the nation's leading authorities on special education for emotionally disturbed children, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the East Campus Lecture Hall.

The talk, entitled "Affective Education and Mental Health Issues in School Settings," is open to the public and will focus on programs that encourage children's emotional development.

Morse, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, is the author of several textbooks concerning educational problems of

emotionally disturbed children.

He was founder, and for 12 years director, of the Fresh Air Camp at the University of Michigan. The camp is a training center for persons working with disturbed children.

On Monday, Morse will hold a consultation with psychologists and diagnostic experts of the Austin Independent School District. Topics of the discussion include new concepts in the education of disturbed children and the conflicts they create in classrooms.

Church Offers 'Experience'

Members Participate in Encounter Groups

By JOE DACY II
Texan Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine anyone vending self-awareness, but Saturday, members of the First Unitarian Church of Austin were selling exactly that.

A \$30 registration fee entitled the participant to join one three-session encounter group and one two-session experiential art group. About 30 persons attended this first one-day "institute."

"THE CELEBRATION of Self," as the institute was called, was meant to give participants what Chairwoman Diana Latham calls "a nice experience with some new things that could start a growth process within the person."

The encounter groups included transactional analysis, a married couples group, contract setting and new modes of life and love. They were led by experienced professional counselors.

Transactional analysis, said Mike Pankewich, the gourmet cook for the institute, is "dealing with people in an intelligent way."

In transactional analysis the individual is separated into three entities—the child, the adult and the parent—corresponding to Sigmund Freud's id, ego and superego.

THE PURPOSE of the group is to try "to understand those things and the types of attitudes people have toward one another," Pankewich said.

The married couples group concentrated on human in-

teraction in a different area—exploring the potential for growth in their marriages.

Also dealing with marriage, but a bit more provocative, were the "new modes of life and love" groups, which explored the values of such concepts as cohabitation.

Contract-setting dealt with how the individual would like to change. Role-playing and other forms of behavioral therapy were employed to make the person aware of how he or she could change.

The other type of group, experiential art groups, dealt with abstract expression that was intended to make the individual more aware of what was within him.

In one of these groups, after engaging in dance-motion and breathing exercises, the participants were asked to mold a lump of clay with eyes closed and then to discuss how the completed figures represented each person.

The one-day experience went so

well that Ms. Latham is planning to hold another "institute" soon.

"In a sense, I suppose what we're selling you is yourself, or at least, a mature, not-too-way-out opportunity to explore yourself and some artistic media," Ms. Latham explained. "You do these things together and you've got something nice occurring."

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