



**Begins Second Term as Governor**

Preston Smith (l), takes oath of office as Governor of Texas Tuesday from Robert W. Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

# Smith Urges 'Human Dignity'

## Barnes Supports Law Reforms at Inauguration

By JOHN POPE  
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Preston Smith in his inaugural address Tuesday urged Texans to reject materialism in favor of "human compassion and dignity" to solve social problems.

Smith, 58, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, 32, began their second terms at inauguration ceremonies on the south steps of the Capitol. Robert W. Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, administered oaths of office.

"New times demand new and fresh ideas, leadership, courage and action," said Smith, who outlined three areas for improvement.

**EDUCATION WAS** the first of these fields.

"The challenges before us are many, but they are capable of solution," he said. "When we speak of challenges, we must

think of the continuing need for quality education for all at every level."

The second area was the environment problem, which, Smith said, presented a "continuing grave need for immediate action."

The final topic was the problem of poor people of Texas.

"Those who are fortunate enough not to be poor, fortunate enough not to be relegated to slums, should strive to end the blight and dangers that poverty has come to represent in many minds."

**"THE POOR,** indeed, deserve the chance not to be poor. And we must commit ourselves to insuring that the chance is theirs," he said.

Smith, who begins this twenty-first year of state-level service, cautioned that Texans "must not trample business, professional, industrial or personal enterprise" in their

zeal to solve these and other social problems.

"The indiscretions against nature and man did not occur overnight, and they cannot be cured instantly," he said. "Yet we must insure that the healing comes as quickly as human energy permits."

Smith viewed Americans as followers of a moderate course of social action and he said he would continue this route of action.

**"ORDER, RATHER** than disorder, provides more of a guarantee for equal justice for all. I shall never tolerate law-

(Related Story, Page 2.)

breaking and strident disorder for white purpose," he said.

Order in social change was also a theme of Barnes' address.

"If there is one truth that should dictate our course," he said, "it is the knowledge that we cannot allow blind chance to determine our future. We must control civilization and make it work for us. We must be its masters rather than its slaves."

Barnes set several priorities for Texans. The first was reform of the Texas Constitution "to bring it more in tune with the urban challenge of the 1970's than the frontier challenge of 100 years ago."

He also urged welfare reform.

**"NO MATTER** who created the mess in welfare . . . this Legislature must perform the unpleasant and costly work of correcting its faults as best we can," he said.

His third priority was the combined goal of economy and a balanced budget, which, Barnes said, go "hand in hand."

He suggested "creating new sources of revenue that will provide essential services and balance the budget."

Barnes, who has served eight years as a State representative, including two terms as Speaker, urged legislators to "search for areas of agreement and co-operation" during the session.

**THE INAUGURATION** ceremonies began with a cannon salute. The Ross Volunteers of Texas A&M University stood stiffly at attention and formed an arch of sabers under which the officials passed to the inaugural platform.

Among the dignitaries attending were former Govs. Coke R. Stevenson, Allan Shivers and Price Daniel.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Texas Tech University band played "Texas, Our Texas," the State song.

Inaugural activities continued Tuesday afternoon with the traditional parade up

Congress Avenue in which the University Longhorn Band, several high school bands and several floats participated.

Tuesday night the governor and his wife led the grand march of State officials at the Inaugural Ball in Municipal Auditorium. Russ Morgan and his orchestra provided the music.

**SMITH AND** his entourage also visited five free public balls in Austin.

Buck Owens was master of ceremonies at a "stompede" at City Coliseum; Ray Price entertained at the Commodore Perry Hotel; Faron Young performed at the Ramada Gondolier Motel; The Gripping Rock group, provided music at the F. Austin Hotel; and a square dance was held at Gregory Gym.



**On Parade**

... Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 70, No. 117

Ten Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971

Twelve Pages

471-5244

## Statehouse Officials Linked In SEC Securities Investigation

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes granted a temporary restraining order Tuesday preventing 15 individuals, 3 banks and 10 business firms from selling unregistered securities in a case blossoming into a statewide investigation.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which brought the suit, also alleges the defendants tried to avoid federal regulation by getting the special session of the Texas Legislature in the summer of 1969 to pass a law allowing State banks to be insured by State chartered insurance companies. High State and Democratic Party officials were questioned by investigators delving into the case.

**THE PETITION ALLEGED** the defendants "further caused large sums of money to be loaned to certain legislators, legislative employees and members of the State executive branch and arranged for them to acquire National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock through Ling and Co. of Dallas with the loan proceeds, which defendants then sold for those persons at a price greater than the loan."

State officials named in the three large boxes of sworn testimony before SEC

examiners and submitted as part of the suits were:

Gov. Preston Smith; Texas Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer Baum of Austin, who is also a member of the State Banking Board; Speaker of the Texas House Gus Mutscher; and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, top aide to Mutscher as chairman of the Texas House Administration Committee. Also named was former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

**THE FBI WAS** brought into the case because the SEC held that the facts developed could constitute violations of other federal statutes dealing with perjury, obstruction of justice and corruption of public officials.

Study of the depositions showed that Baum, underwent close questioning regarding the purchase and sale of NBL shares in partnership with Gov. Smith.

Telling of dealings with Ling and Co., Baum said that during a discussion with John Osorio, who was his neighbor in Austin, he said: "Okay, I'll buy some stock . . . 10,000 for myself and 10,000 for Gov. Smith."

When he advised Smith of the proposed

deal, he said the Governor told him to "go ahead and do whatever I wanted about it and he'd go along with it."

**THE DEPOSITION** showed that Baum borrowed money to pay for the stock from the Sharpstown State Bank. A copy of the loan ledger, dated Aug. 1, 1969, identified Preston Smith and Elmer Baum, co-National Bankers Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

The note was mailed to Austin and signed there. A sum of \$275,000 was borrowed, without collateral. Baum said he assumed that the stock he was going to buy would be collateral for the note.

Later the stock was sold and the loan was paid in full on Sept. 13, 1969.

Baum said Smith's share of the proceeds were sent to him in Austin. Baum said he and Smith used the same accountant for their investments and the ranch.

**THE SUIT ALLEGES** that a plan was put through the Legislature to allow private insuring of State bank deposits. To get the bill passed "certain legislators, legislative employees and members of the executive branch" were loaned large amounts of money to buy stock in National Bankers Life, the SEC petition claimed.

According to the suit the stock later sold for them at a profit.

During the second special legislative session in 1969, a bill passed both houses that would have permitted private nonprofit corporations to insure State bank deposits that exceeded the \$15,000 federal deposit insurance.

Smith vetoed the bill Sept. 29, 1969, saying it could lead to a large number of small, weak deposit insurance corporations "which could not provide the protection anticipated."

Speaker Mutscher and Rep. Shannon, House sponsor of the deposit insurance bill, both said they had bought stock in National Bankers Life with money borrowed from Sharpstown State Bank in the summer of 1969.

**BOTH DENIED ANY** connection between the stock purchase and the passage of the bill in September, 1969. Both said they thought there was nothing improper in the stock purchase.

Baum agreed that he had a discussion with Smith about the deposit insurance bill prior to its veto.

"Do you recall whether he was in favor

or opposed to the bill at the time you discussed it?" Baum was asked.

"He was in favor of the principle," Baum said. "He thought the principle was good, but like I stated, he felt it needed more study before it became law, and this is the reason he vetoed it."

Other buyers of NBL shares were astronauts Alan J. Bean and Charles Conrad Jr.

### 'Asinine Charge'

## Friends Defend Shattuck

By CRAIG BIRD  
Texan Reporter

The cauldron of Prof. Roger Shattuck's resignation continued to bubble Tuesday as professional and literary associates rushed to defend him against a charge of "vacationing" on State tax funds.

Regents' Chairman Frank Erwin made the charge Monday after Shattuck, chairman of the Department of French and Italian, announced his resignation from the faculty. Erwin also said in a statement, "Roger Shattuck is another member of the Arrowsmith-Carne-Ross clique which was living high on the hog until their lucrative playhouse was discovered early last summer."

"That is the most benighted, bigoted, asinine charge I've ever heard," commented Dr. Gordon Wright, dean of humanities of Stanford University.

Wright, who was a cultural attache in Paris at the time Shattuck was there doing research on a grant from the University Research Institute, said Shattuck was working on a sequel to "The Banquet Years," a widely acclaimed look at France through 1918.

**"ROGER SHATTUCK** is one of the most brilliant men in the field of modern French literature," Wright continued, "and I'm sure he is a great loss to the University of Texas."

Dr. John Silber's dismissal as dean of arts and sciences last summer was one cause for Shattuck to "lose faith," as he

put it, in the University administration. He also went to great lengths to defend Shattuck.

"Since Roger's award was openly and loudly acclaimed, it is strange that Mr. Erwin should speak of 'discovering' it—it was never a secret," Silber said in a statement Tuesday night.

**HE FURTHER** emphasized that the \$10,000 grant from which Erwin drew his accusation was approved by Dean of the Graduate School Gordon Whaley, former President Norman Hackerman and Silber himself and that the grant was substantially less than was the norm.

"Normally, the University supplements any national award made to a faculty member, so that while on leave they have the same salary they would have had as members of this faculty," explained Silber, now president of Boston University. "Roger Shattuck refused to ask for the supplement to which he was entitled and accepted a substantially lower sum of \$10,000."

New York literary critic Alfred Kazin, after hearing of the charge, requested that The Texan "tell the bloody public that Roger Shattuck is an outstanding scholar in his field." Kazin also expressed amazement that the research should be classified as a "vacation."

Harper's Editor Willie Morris, who wrote about Shattuck in the "Texas" section of his book "North Toward Home," drew parallels between the current situation and the Homer Rainey era.

**FROM WHAT** I've heard, Frank Erwin neither knows nor cares that his reckless policies are responsible for losing some of the finest teachers in the history of the University of Texas," he said. "I also doubt if he cares that the University's reputation in the country is lower now than it's been in years—perhaps since the Rainey period."

"It's very saddening," he summarized, "that an institution that so many of us love is now in the hands of some of the most uncivilized wealth in America."

The administration remained silent on the matter Tuesday as Shattuck's letter of resignation had not yet made its way to the office of President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan. Dr. Stanley Ross, provost and

acting dean of arts and sciences, is planning to deliver the letter Wednesday. A statement may be forthcoming at that time.

Whaley prepared a statement Tuesday but declined to release it until the president's office made Jordan's comments public.

### 'Requiem for Roger' Rally Slated Today

A rally to discuss Dr. Roger Shattuck's resignation from the University will be held at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday on the Main Mall.

Dr. Clifton Grubbs, professor of economics, will speak at the meeting which has been given the title "A Requiem for Roger."

Grubbs said he would be there to defend Shattuck, chairman of the Department of French and Italian, who recently came under attack from Regents' Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. after he announced his resignation from the faculty.

### Welfare Sanction Leveled Against Indiana, Nebraska

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration's campaign to stiffen enforcement of federal welfare regulations resulted Tuesday in the announcement of financial sanctions April 1 against Indiana and Nebraska.

Indiana will lose \$39 million a year in matching federal payments and Nebraska \$15 million unless they revise their welfare systems before the cutoff date, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced.

HEW canceled a similar \$684 million cutoff against California two weeks ago, after Gov. Ronald Reagan agreed to seek court action to break the state's welfare deadlock with the federal government.

John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service, said he doesn't expect actually to withhold funds from Indiana and Nebraska because the legislature of the two states can pass required remedial legislation. The states can also postpone the penalty by appealing in federal court.

The Indiana Legislature is now in session and leaders of both parties say preliminary work has been started toward revising welfare laws to meet federal standards.

Nebraska's Gov. J.J. Exon said he has assured HEW officials that noncompliance technicalities in his state will be worked out.

## Governor, Leaders Deny Wrongdoing in Stock Deal

By The Associated Press

Officials at Texas government's highest level admitted Tuesday they bought and sold life insurance stock that a federal suit alleges was used to gain passage of a bank deposit insurance bill in the 1969 Legislature.

All denied any wrongdoing.

Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, State Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum and three House aides all said they bought shares of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock in 1969.

All six said they borrowed money from the same State-chartered bank in Houston to finance the stock purchases, which were brought to light by a federal court suit filed Monday in Dallas.

Baum, whom Smith appointed to the State Banking Board two days after the second

called session of the 1969 Legislature adjourned, was questioned closely by Securities Exchange Commission Investigator Robert F. Watson, according to depositions filed in the securities suit.

After Baum told the investigator he and Smith bought 20,000 shares of the stock, Watson commented that Smith must have made \$125,000 from the deal.

Before contents of the deposition was disclosed, Smith said he and Baum had been making investments together since 1962.

Then he bucked all questions about the stock to the Austin osteopath.

Smith and Baum were at the governor's inaugural ball Tuesday night and could not be reached at once for comment on the deposition.

By RON MARTIN  
Texan Reporter

With University students comprising about 10 percent of the total number of lobbyists registered thus far, the current session of the Texas Legislature may witness a new kind of student activism.

According to Mrs. Betty Murray, lobby registrar in the House clerk's office, 98 people had registered as lobbyists during the first week of the session. A survey of the list revealed 10 of those are University students.

"Registration has been about normal," she said. "We expect a little over 2,400 to register, the number we had during the last session, but probably fewer than 200 of those will be full-time lobbyists who file expense accounts."

Any person planning to contact legislators personally regarding legislation or testify on a particular bill during this session must first register as a lobbyist.

**IN ADDITION** to students, the trend seems to include the registration of number of private citizens interested in influencing legislation. Housewives are particularly well represented on the list.

The liberalization of abortion laws is cited most frequently as the primary objective of the inexperienced lobbyists, although environmental legislation is also a concern.

Josephine Hester, a graduate English student and member of the Texas Abortion Coalition, said her lobbying efforts would be for a nonrestrictive abortion law.

She said, "I think the lobbyist's main role is to educate legislators and help make them aware of their constituents' feelings."

"Lobbying has been effective before and the legislators I have already talked to have certainly been willing to listen," Miss Hester said.

**A JUNIOR PLAN II** student and newly registered lobbyist, Susan Spruce, has had some experience lobbying on the national level but not in Texas.

"I think the new penal code proposals on abortion reform are good except for two sections," she said. "I plan to work for changes on age restrictions and for the section which allows only a doctor to legally perform an abortion."

Steven Funderberg, senior zoology

student, said he decided to register as a lobbyist when his girl friend did. Together they plan to lobby for a liberalized abortion law.

Funderberg, who is planning to work also for stiffer environmental legislation, said, "I think it will be hard to talk to a legislator on the moral issue without alienating him."

Senior government major Michael McHone said he planned to work for a comprehensive education plan for the state and to lobby on any issues related to the University. He also hopes a consolidated agency to regulate environmental problems will be created.

**"I HAVE** talked to legislators before, primarily in Washington, but I thought it would be worthwhile experience to participate as a registered lobbyist," he said.

McHone said, "I am not overly optimistic, but legislators now seem more sensitive to student opinion."

Mrs. John Barrow, one of several Austin housewives registered to lobby, has more than one area of interest. She said she plans to work for judicial reform, liberal abortion laws and against a raise in the sales tax.

## 10 Students To Lobby At Capitol

### weather

Temperatures will warm to the low 60's Wednesday, Thursday's low will be in the mid- 40's and the high in the high 70's. Skies will be fair Wednesday, with increasing cloudiness Wednesday night and Thursday. Winds will blow southerly, 8 to 18 m.p.h., Wednesday.



# McGovern Prepares Senator to Enter Primaries Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes the 1972 Democratic nominee for the White House will be chosen in the presidential primaries—and he is prepared to enter those contests from New Hampshire across the nation.

He discounted public opinion polls that show Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine far ahead at this point, and said in his judgment the primaries will be decisive.

"I think the situation now is that for the last couple of years, Sen. Muskie has been the only runner on the track," said the

South Dakota senator, first in the Democratic field formally to declare his 1972 candidacy.

McGovern said he does not think the Democratic picture will be clear until after the third or fourth primary of 1972—and maybe not then.

McGovern said he intends "to be a primary candidate in all sections of the country," and to enter enough races so that his voter appeal will be tested in all regions. He did not say which races he will enter—but he did say his present intention is to make the race in New Hampshire, the leadoff contest.

That presents a strategic problem, since Muskie of Maine will be a top-sided favorite in adjacent New Hampshire.

McGovern said his policy differences with Muskie will have to emerge as the campaign develops. "I'm not primarily concerned with attacking Sen. Muskie or other Democratic candidates, but with defining the failures of our current national leadership," he said. McGovern dismissed speculation that his candidacy might be designed to pave the way for a possible later entry by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

## UT to Sponsor Band Concerts

The Department of Music will host college bands and directors from across the nation for the sixteenth national conference of the College Band Directors National Association Jan. 27 to 30.

Clinics will be conducted daily in different areas of music for those attending, and free concerts will be staged each night by various college bands.

The U.S. Air Force Band, with Doc Severinsen as guest soloist, will wrap up the four-day conference with a concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 30.

# 4 Persons Arrested During Incident at Inaugural Parade

**By JOHN POPE  
Texan Staff Writer**

Four blacks were apprehended for alleged disorderly conduct along the inaugural parade route Tuesday afternoon.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct was Beau Jack Jones, who was released on \$200 bond.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested and placed in Gardner House, a detention home for juveniles. Two other juveniles who were apprehended were released in the custody of their parents.

Bob Shirley, the Austin police officer who reported the incident, said, "A large group of people started to block the 600 block of Congress. The group was moved back to the outside lane several times."

However, as the parade came to the 600 block of Congress, about 25 persons moved into the

marchers' path. Shirley, along with several other officers, pushed the crowd back, but these persons moved into the street again.

The 15-year-old girl started to follow Shirley. He told her twice to move back, but she refused.

Finally, he put his left hand on top of her right shoulder, told her to move and gave her a light push. The girl cursed Shirley and hit him in the nose.

Shirley said she was "hitting me with both fists as often and hard as she possibly could."

Meanwhile, a large crowd closed in around him. Shirley sprayed Mace into the crowd several times to protect himself.

Shirley said Jones was in the intersection of Sixth Street and Congress Avenue cursing and "attempting to get a large crowd agitated against us (the police)."

Larry Jackson, Community United Front chairman, called the apprehensions "racism." He added, "The Austin Police Department identifies anyone wearing Afros or 'looking black' as being a Black Panther. It goes to show you the kind of training the policemen receive."

Jackson has scheduled a demonstration at 10 a.m. Wednesday outside City Hall to protest the action.

The University and the chamber of commerce will alternate as hosts, with the University hosting the first meeting.

## New Liaison Council Plans First Meeting

The first in a series of meetings of the Austin-UT Council, established as a liaison between the University and leaders of the Austin community, will be held Thursday.

President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan described the dinner meeting and those to follow as a sequence of dialogues designed to provide a new line of communication between the University administration and public officials, civic leaders and business leaders of Austin.

Stressing that the University needs the support of Austin while Austin has a vital interest in the University, Jordan said the Austin-UT Council should provide representatives of the two an excellent opportunity to exchange concerns and ideas.

The council, which was organized through the cooperative efforts of Jordan and directors of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, is composed of about 25 people representing the Austin community and an equal number of University administrators, professors and researchers. The University System is represented by Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre and members of the Board of Regents who live in Austin.

## Spanish Issue Slated By Student Assembly

Funding for next year's Students' Association and a proposal that the Student Assembly make recommendations to the Legislature on Mexican-American educational problems will be discussed during Wednesday's Assembly meeting.

Jim Arnold, vice-president of the Students' Association and sponsor of the funding bill, was unavailable Tuesday to make further comment on the measure.

Paul Velez, assemblyman-at-large, will introduce a four-point bill requesting that the Assembly make recommendations to the Legislature on educational problems of Mexican-Americans.

The purpose of the bill is to (1) bring special attention to educational problems of Mexican-Americans (2) proclaim a moratorium on IQ tests which handicap Mexican-Americans because of cultural and language differences (3) obtain higher pay for bi-lingual teachers (4) include a course in Mexican-American history as a legislative requirement for teacher certification.

Velez said the bill "perhaps might bring attention that those (problems) exist."

Velez will also introduce a bill written by Rogelio Munoz, arts and sciences assemblyman,

urging Assembly members on the Student Union Board of Directors to eliminate purchases of lettuce not grown by the United Farm Workers Union.

Jeff Jones, president of the Students' Association, has no bills scheduled for discussion Wednesday.

## Changes Made By Committee For Routes 2,3

The Students' Association shuttle bus committee has announced temporary routing changes for shuttle bus Route 3. Joe Pinnelli, chairman, said the route was revised to give "maximum efficiency" and because of construction on campus.

The new route runs clockwise around campus. The old Route 3 and other routes run roughly counter-clockwise.

Pinnelli said the changes were made by the shuttle bus committee, not Transportation Enterprises, Inc. which operates the buses. All complaints or suggestions should be addressed to Pinnelli at 2311 Longview.

The new route, which will be tried for at least one week, runs west on 21st Street from Littlefield Fountain to Rio Grande Street; north on Rio Grande to 25th Street; west on 25th to Longview Street; south on Longview to 24th Street; east on 24th to Whitis Street; north on Whitis to 27th Street; east on 27th to Wichita Street; south on Wichita to 26th Street; east on 26th to San Jacinto Street; south on San Jacinto to 21st; and west on 21st.

Route 2 has also been changed slightly to avoid 26th Street construction. The stop at 24th and Whitis has been temporarily eliminated.

## Fair Housing Commission

Students with problems concerning housing—contracts, deposits, eviction, repairs, etc.—should call the Students' Association Fair Housing Commission Office: Union Building 301 (1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-5721 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday).

Investigate  
**BAHA 'U' LL AH**  
Wed.'s — 7:30 p.m.  
Calhoun Hall 419

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
**STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT**  
available at all stores listed below

- KODAK
- NIKON
- GAF/ANSCO
- MINOLTA
- POLAROID
- BELL & HOWELL

PHOTO FINISHING

917 Congress Ave.  
5732 Burnet Rd.  
465-7896  
5417 Interregional Highway  
452-7854  
1633 Ben White Blvd.  
442-2336

# ANNOUNCING STERLING ELECTRONICS EIGHT HOUR SALE FRIDAY JANUARY 22nd, 1 to 9 P.M.

- AMPEX
- AUTOMATIC RADIO
- CRAIG
- DUNACO
- GARRARD

REDUCTIONS UP TO 40% ON SOME ITEMS, AND SOME 1970 FLOOR MODELS AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS! SPECIAL PACKAGE DEALS ON STERLING SOUND SYSTEMS.

- FISHER
- KOSS
- MARANTZ
- PANASONIC
- ROBERTS
- WHARFEDALE

600 8-TRACK TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$2.99** each

**STERLING ELECTRONICS**  
1712 Lavaca Street, 477-5866  
BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

ALL RECORDS **25% OFF**

# LONG SLEEVE PLAIN COLLAR DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 OFF

- RAIN AND CAR COATS  
REDUCED 20% TO 25%
- DRESS SLACKS from \$15 to \$27.50  
REDUCED 25% TO 50%
- Casual IVY SLACKS perma press  
REDUCED 50%
- Casual FLAIR SLACKS perma press  
REDUCED 25%
- LSPC DRESS SHIRTS  
REDUCED 50%
- VELOUR SHIRTS  
REDUCED 1/5 to 1/3
- CPO SHIRTS  
REDUCED 10%
- SWEATERS  
REDUCED 20% TO 50%
- SHOES  
REDUCED 33 1/3% TO 50%



# january sale

*the foggery*  
**2304 Guadalupe**

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri.  
9:00 to 5:30  
Sat.  
9:00 to 5:00

## NEED A JOB?

Register Wed., Jan. 20 at  
Financial Aid Booths.  
**BEB**  
Burdine Hall  
Taylor Hall  
Texas Union  
Jester Center

**UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN**  
Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogg Building 103 (8 - 12 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-5828 or 471-1865.

**DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT**

1/4 ct.	1/3 ct.	1/2 ct.	3/4 ct.	1 ct.
31.50	41.00	125.00	225.00	275.00

**CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP**  
503 Commodore Perry Hotel  
AUSTIN 476-0178

# IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO WORK WITH HORMONES, (or whatever's happening in lab)

dress for the occasion. Get a hold of The Lab Coat. Fashionable midi length. Solid white. Thoughtfully located pockets. All cotton. On the street floor.

## THE LAB COAT — 5.95

**NO BOOKS** will be bought back by the Co-Op until **Mon. Jan. 25**

**CO-OP EAST** 26th and Red River is open now with law texts, outlines, and other things

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30  
Sat. 9:00 to 5:00



**Let Us Help Get You Into The Game**  
WE'VE GOT tennis rackets, tennis balls, tennis shoes, sweat suits, golf clubs - bags - balls, soccer balls, hand balls, athletic socks, squash rackets, arrows, all kinds of outfits, hats, track shoes, darts and a few other things. On the street floor.



# Donors Assist Kidney Patient

**By DAVID POWELL**  
News Assistant

The University community Tuesday began answering 14-year-old Talia Carroll's call for help.

Stricken last fall with a disease that destroyed both her kidneys, the Brownsville native, because of financial difficulties, has been living on borrowed time at the Artificial Kidney Unit at Brackenridge Hospital.

**JUST WHEN** it seemed that her money had run out and she would be forced to end the life-sustaining treatment, several campus and fraternal organizations began collecting funds to save her life.

The groups collected \$1,000 Tuesday and claim another \$1,000 pledged.

She will die within a week without the artificial kidney.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will present Talia with a \$360 donation Wednesday. The money was taken from their new house fund. The group plans to canvass local schools, churches and businesses in an effort to collect more money.

**JERRY SHOPPE**, Alpha Kappa Psi president, and Dr. Jack Moncrief, Talia's doctor at Brackenridge,

drafted a letter to the manufacturer of the artificial kidney guaranteeing payment for a machine. The letter is an effort to cut red tape that could tie up purchase of the machine and Talia's treatment.

The machine costs \$1,700. That sum does not include regular supplies and other maintenance costs.

Moncrief recently set up the Talia Carroll Fund to help pay for an artificial kidney and the girl's training. The fund has already collected and spent \$1,000. Donations may be sent to the fund in care of Brackenridge Hospital.

Talia is currently half way through a six-week training course in the operation of the machine.

Also collecting for the fund are several Greek groups. Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, began their drive by setting up a booth at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday on the West Mall in front of the Union Building.

The Greeks deposited \$712 Tuesday in an account at the University State Bank. The money was contributed by passers by who answered the call, "Give so Talia can live. Help save the life of a child."

"This is not an official drive," Miss

Davidson said, "it's just the Greek system all together. I've been here three years and, besides Dimes Day, this is the first worthwhile thing the Greeks have done."

The Greeks reported another \$1,000 already pledged by various fraternities and sororities. They visited Greek houses during Tuesday evening meals.

Students' Association President Jeff Jones has made office space available to fund leaders. Donations may be taken to the Students' Association office, Union Building 340, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**JONES SAID** the Students' Association does not currently plan any action on Talia's behalf.

Talia was refused aid in a federally-funded program at Galveston recently because she was "too young." There is no State agency or State fund to aid kidney patients.

Asked if Talia's troubles might prompt some action by the 62nd Legislature, currently in session in Austin, Moncrief said, "I sure hope so."

He said that several State representatives had contacted him about Talia's situation.

# S. Viets Push Cambodian Route Neared

**SAIGON (AP)** — A South Vietnamese armored force advanced to within about five air miles Tuesday of a linkup with Cambodian troops in the allied drive to open Highway 4, the nation's main supply route, the high command in Phnom Penh reported.

If true, this would place the northbound South Vietnamese at or near the southern entrance to Pich Nil Pass, the last enemy position along the route. The Cambodians were at the northern entrance to the pass, which winds for seven miles through the Elephant Mountains.

Elsewhere in Indochina, there were these developments:

- South Vietnamese paratroopers made a daring attempt two days ago to rescue about 20 Americans believed held prisoner in a camp in Cambodia, informed sources said.
- The 300-man raiding party, guarded by U.S. helicopter gunships, found no Americans in the camp but captured 30 enemy soldiers in a three-hour raid. Intelligence reports had indicated American prisoners were being held west of Mimot, a Cambodian town 75 miles northwest of Saigon.
- Official sources also disclosed more about American air activity in Indochina. They revealed that the United States is using rocket-firing helicopter gunships in Laos in direct support of Laotian ground troops fighting North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces.
- The power-packed gunships also are attacking men and supplies on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. This disclosure followed a U.S. announcement that helicopter gunships are supporting South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.
- South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers and armored cavalrymen launched a wide-ranging operation in War Zone C in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon. The drive to clean out enemy forces extended across the Cambodian border to Momot, five miles inside Cambodia.

## NY Police, UAW

# Labor Troubles Calmed

**By The Associated Press**

Two major labor troubles eased Tuesday when patrolmen in New York City voted to end a six-day walkout and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement on a new contract with the Chrysler Corp. just 90 minutes before a strike deadline.

The decision to return to work by New York City police came after their leaders told them the state law barring strikes by public employees would not be enforced.

Although the strike brought no apparent surge in crime, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy declared that the skeleton police force was exhausted and couldn't protect the city much longer without National Guard reinforcements.

**MURPHY ALSO** told patrolmen they would be suspended if they failed to return to duty.

The patrolmen, City sanitationmen and firemen all have been working without a contract since Jan. 1 and negotiations Tuesday still were reported snarled.

New York's other labor troubles continued to threaten food supplies and the already poor telephone service.

A strike by 1,600 Teamsters drivers halted produce deliveries to four major markets for the second day, although some large food chains said their fruit and vegetable deliveries were unaffected. A tentative contract agreement was reached giving the drivers \$47.50 a week over three years.

**THE EIGHT-DAY** strike by telephone installers and repairmen went unresolved

despite heavy court fines against their union. The telephone workers struck over claims that too much overtime is going to out-of-town repairment brought tin to improve service.

In Detroit, a three-year contract was worked out between Chrysler and the UAW representing 110,000 production workers in the United States and Canada. It came in the face of a midmorning strike deadline, and workers were told to stay on the job awaiting ratification and agreement on local questions.

**IN ECONOMIC** terms it parallels the UAW's pact with General Motors, reached after a 67-day strike, and the one with Ford.

The contract calls for a 51-cent hourly raise the first year and full cost-of-living wage increases the next two years for the auto workers who now average \$4.05 an hour.

The UAW and Chrysler also agreed to set up a committee to investigate the possibility of a four-day, 40-hour work week.

# Beatles in Red, Lawyer Charges

**LONDON (AP)** — The Beatles, who roared out of a Liverpool basement eight years ago to turn a fortune by singing rock songs, now are in the red to the tune of a million dollars, a lawyer told the High Court Tuesday.

**THEIR ACCOUNTS** were in such "lamentable shape," said attorney David Hirst, that all four singers, plus their company, might be unable to meet their tax commitments.

Hirst, representing Beatle Paul McCartney, 28-year-old guitarist and song writer, made the assertion in a demand to dissolve the partnership. He said McCartney also insisted on an accounting of the millions he, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, have earned in their revolution of the pop world.

None of the Beatles attended the hearing. Lawyers for parties in the dispute huddled after the morning session and agreed to delay a full hearing for a month. Hirst accepted this only on the condition that money due the four, and their company, Apple Corps, Ltd., would be channeled into a joint lawyers' fund until that time.

**MCCARTNEY STARTED** the row with a suit on Dec. 31. Hirst said his client never had obtained an accounting for the last four years until then and only Monday got draft accounts "which suggest there probably is not enough in the kitty to meet even the individual Beatles' income tax and surtax liability, let alone the company's corporation tax."

Hirst said the accounts McCartney finally got showed the Beatles, separate from the company, had a credit of \$1.7 million. Income tax owed totaled \$1.5 million.

He estimated that the Beatles owed about \$1 million. The Apple company's capital tax is yet to be estimated.

It's anyone's guess how many millions the Beatles have received in dollars, pounds and other currencies around the world from record sales, movies and performances.

All four are married, in their late 20's and haven't done a joint operation for several years.



Bad Luck Duck

Wild water birds are cleansed of oil by a mass production line manned by Audubon Society members. The birds were found stranded on oil-soaked San Francisco Bay beaches.

# Rural Housing Programs Reduced by One-Third

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Plans to spend \$1.4 billion on low-income rural housing this fiscal year are reported to have been cut one-third by the Nixon Administration. Advocates of the program say it has no budgetary impact and such a cut is unnecessary.

The program is operated by the Farmers Home Administration in the Agriculture Department. As recently as a month ago the agency talked of doubling its housing-loan business from the \$761 million in 1969-70.

Now, agency spokesmen say, the \$1.4-billion goal for the year ending next June 30 is under review but refuse to say whether the target is still that large.

The National Rural Housing Coalition says, however, that the Office of Management and Budget has insisted over

protests by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that this fiscal year's spending be cut by at least half a billion dollars.

This would reduce the program's rural home loans to around \$934 million for all of the current fiscal year. About \$618 million of this already had been cleared for about 50,000 loans by Jan. 1, according to the agency.

Louis D. Malotky, in charge of the department's housing program, said he could not comment on what the spending level now is projected to be this fiscal year. All this, he said, will be spelled out in President Richard M. Nixon's budget for 1972, expected to be issued in about 10 days.

Sources in the agency say, however, that there already has been a sharp cutback in the pace of loan making and that applications in some areas are piling up.

# Oil Pollutes Bay Beaches

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Oil from a ripped-open tanker fouled ocean beaches north and south of San Francisco on Tuesday as low fog hampered cleanup of the high slicks inside San Francisco Bay.

The Coast Guard estimated that 500,000 to 1.9 million gallons of bunker fuel oil gushed from the Oregon Standard after a collision early Monday with its sister ship, the Arizona Standard.

Standard Oil Co. of California, owner of both vessels, would give no estimate of the amount lost, but a spokesman said it was believed to much less than the 1.9 million-gallon figure.

The company, facing the possibility of large penalties for pollution, pressed a gigantic cleanup campaign which began before dawn Monday and continued around the clock.

**THIRTY-FOUR** pumper trucks worked along the shores of San Francisco Bay and more than 500 men dumped 4,000 bales of hay to absorb the tide-borne blobs of sticky oil.

The company amassed a score of tank trucks and seven skimmer barges.

A huge skimmer was called up from Santa Barbara, scene of a major oil well blowout in 1969.

Estimates of the Santa Barbara Channel leakage varied from 750,000 to 2.2 million gallons. It blackened beaches and affected marine life for months.

**THREE FLOATING** booms, each more than one mile long, were used to contain the bay spread, but the Coast Guard said spotty slicks extended more than a dozen miles inside the bay.

The Arizona Standard, which had no

leakage, was emptied of its crude oil load and was to be shifted to a shipyard for repair of its damaged bow.

Sands of San Francisco's Ocean Beach and resorts to the north became thick with oil that flowed out through the Golden Gate on ebb tides.

Company workers and youthful volunteers scooped oil and pitched hay during the night along the San Francisco beach.

**THE COAST GUARD** forbade the use of detergents after conservationists protested. Detergents used in the Torrey Canyon tanker disaster in 1967 severely damaged the ecology of the British and French coasts.

The State Department of Fish and Game set up three centers to care for stricken waterfowl. Conservationist volunteers rushed to help.

## Stock Prices Make Slight Rise

**NEW YORK**

Stock market prices inched ahead Tuesday in fairly active trading which, analysts said, was focused primarily on lower quality issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at the close climbed 1.65 points to 849.47.

Analysis pointed out that the Dow Jones indicator of blue chips spent most of the day drifting. However, advances consistently outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Boggs Elected House Majority Leader

**WASHINGTON**

Democrats Tuesday elected Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, a moderate long active in national politics, to be House majority leader in the new Congress.

Earlier, as expected, they overwhelmingly nominated Carl Albert of Oklahoma for speaker thus assuring his formal election Thursday to the top post in the Democratic-controlled House.

The hot contest was for the majority leader post, which Albert relinquished. Boggs had four opponents, two of whom divided the votes of a coalition of liberals pressing for quick changes both in national priorities and house procedures.

Boggs won on the second ballot with 140 votes to 88 for Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and 17 for Rep. B. L. Sisk of California.

## Suit Against Military Abortions Dismissed

**SAN ANTONIO**

A federal judge dismissed Tuesday a suit seeking to halt Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center here from performing abortions.

Houston lawyer Paul Haring, who filed the suit as a class action, said he will ask President Richard M. Nixon "to stop this immediately. What we have in the military is abortion on demand and a breakdown in law and order."

Haring, a Roman Catholic, said the President "can stop this with the stroke of his hand."

U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle dismissed the case on grounds that Haring did not prove that he had "sufficient standing," or personal interest, to submit the suit.

Haring made an impassioned plea in an attempt to halt further abortions at Wilford Hall, which officials said has performed 135 such operations since last August.

# News Capsules

By The Associated Press

## Widespread Mercury Poisoning Said Unlikely

**WASHINGTON**

A government scientific study said Tuesday that widespread poisoning from mercury in food is unlikely. But it said the government must move with utmost urgency to remove deposits of the metal from polluted waterways.

The scientists also urged further curbs on industrial discharges of mercury and a virtual ban on pesticides containing the metallic compound.

wednesday

f.g.i.

salmagundi

Pictures of students who purchased spring blanket taxes will be taken 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the University Co-Op. Students must bring their auditor's receipt.

Students who have lost their blanket tax and wish to purchase a new one, can do so at the Intercollegiate Office, Gregory Gym 115.

Tickets for the football awards banquet Saturday night are on sale at Gregory Gym and the Ex-Students' Association office for \$4.

The barbeque begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for only the awards program are \$2 for adult and 50 cents for children under 12.

Tickets also are on sale at all Austin banks, the University Co-Op, Rooster Andrews Sporting Goods and Oshmans Sporting Goods.

Post-registration blues are over for almost all students, and many of them can look back and laugh at the long lines and sore feet.

One coed was not too sure that she would live through, let alone laugh at, adds and drops during the first part of the week. After standing in line for five-and-a-half hours to add an English course Monday, she was told that night that she was in the wrong section and would have to get another class the next day.

calendar

The Cultural Entertainment Committee and the Department of Drama present the Salzburg Marionette Theater's production of "The Magic Flute" at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium; free by advance ticket drawing to blanket tax holders.



## Editorials

# Frank Erwin's news agency

Pity poor Bryce Jordan, the president (ad interim) of a University of 35,000 students and 3,000 faculty. Yet when one of those faculty members resigns with allegations about the competence of his administration, does he get the opportunity to answer?

No. The chairman of the Board of Regents steps in and responds with a barrage of insulting clichés and distorted allegations of his own.

**THAT'S THE WAY** it's gone in the wake of each of the latest rash of resignations.

At 2 p.m. Monday, the editor saw Jordan before a meeting of the University Council and asked for his comment on the resignation of Prof. Roger Shattuck. Jordan replied that he had not yet seen Shattuck's letter of resignation and would have no comment until it was forwarded from Dr. Stanley Ross, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

But at 5:30 p.m., Erwin's orange-and-white Cadillac was parked in the lot in front of the University News and Information Service, where he was composing his oratory. There Mike Quinn, executive director of the UNIS, had a staff of four people calling local news media with Erwin's statements — in time to make the 6 p.m. news on television.

"Frank delivered copies of the statement to some of the Capitol correspondents personally," Quinn added.

Naturally Jordan didn't object to Erwin's meddling — it's nothing new, and heaven help him if he did object.

But the whole incident illustrates exactly the extent of intimidation which Erwin holds over every underling in his early-Hitlerian bureaucracy. When the president of the University isn't even allowed to express his administration's view on an important issue because of an intemperate politician, it's indication enough that the so-called "proper channels" of administration have gone SNAFU.

## Who could presume?

Two other brief items for Frank Erwin followers:

The first is a clipping from the Sunday edition of The Dallas Morning News.

"The faculty-student committee screening prospects for president of the University of Texas will be asked to make additional recommendations. While the first three names selected by the committee have never exactly been made public (law Dean Page Keeton is one), the Board of Regents is expected to request additional recommendations. So far, the committee has excluded Bryce Jordan, the acting president, from the recommended list. Board Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. tells friends none of the three nominees so far is acceptable to him."

**NO COMMENT ON** the veracity. But who could be presumptuous enough to expect Erwin to ever accept any thing a faculty-student committee would undertake.

The second item is credited to KVET radio newsman John O'Brien, who cornered Erwin following Tuesday's inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith. "Frank, are you trying to get rid of all the professors who take research leave?" O'Brien asked, half-serious.

"Only the ones I catch," Erwin answered in the same vein. Enough said.

## More effective play

Those contributing to The Texan's subscriptions-for-legislators fund might be further inclined to lend monetary support after hearing of the following theory:

State legislators who receive "gift subscriptions" paid for by concerned constituents might be more eager to read what The Texan has to say occasionally, rather than discard it with the junk mail if given to them for free.

**SO IN CUTTING** off the supply of free Texans six years ago with a new regents' rule, Frank Erwin may have opened the door to a more effective method of awakening legislators to some of the take-for-granted situations at the University.

Footnote to Tuesday's request for contributions: Married couples who receive only one issue of each Texan, yet pay for it through two blanket taxes, may send their extra subscription to the legislator of their choice for only a \$1.50 mailing fee.

This does not include "spouse" blanket taxes, which do not contain the \$4.10 discount Texan subscription which regular blanket tax holders receive. "Faculty" blanket taxes, which do include the discount subscription, may be used, however.

To do this, the contributor must show the blanket tax number to the Texas Student Publications' business office (Journalism Building 107 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.) and pay the \$1.50 mailing fee.

Otherwise, \$5 gift subscription contributions for legislators are still needed. Please mail a check or money order with the coupon below to: Legislator Subscriptions, Texas Student Publications, P.O. Drawer D, Austin, Texas, 78712; or bring the payment and coupon to the TSP business office.

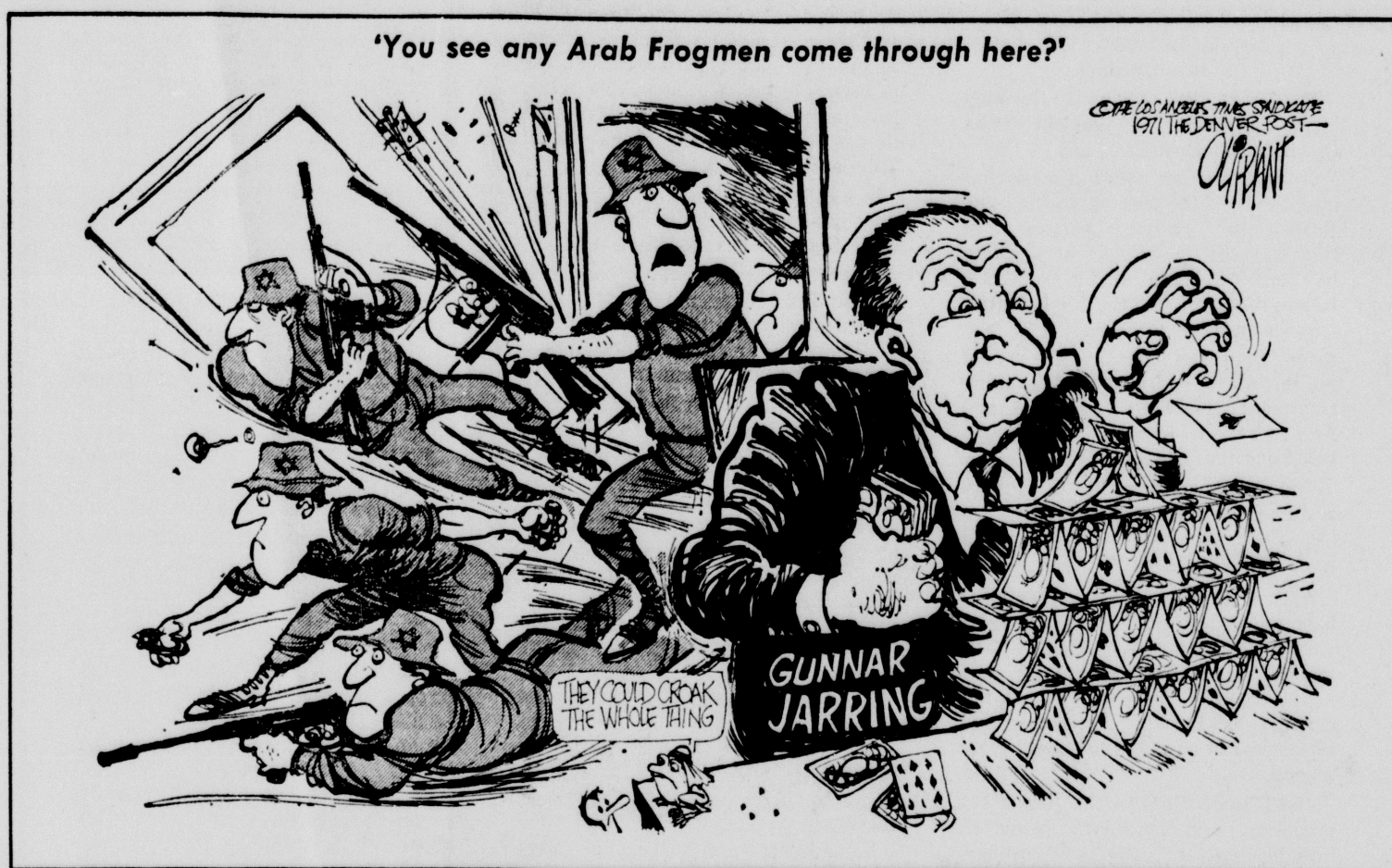
Name .....	State .....	Zip .....
City .....	Subscription to be given to:	
.....		
.....		
(additional requests list separately)		
Amount enclosed (\$5 per subscription) .....		

## Good thinking, boys

Texan awards for wishful thinking this week go to the Austin American-Statesman and KHFI television, both of which editorialized the position that politics should not become mixed up in policy decisions of the Austin school board.

Their pleas for nonpartisan governing fell on deaf ears as local attorney Will Davis, who has statewide ambitions for public office, was elected president to succeed Roy Butler, rumored to be in the running for Austin mayor in April.

Both editorials together, however, couldn't match the statement of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes last week when he announced that he would postpone his decision on whether to run for governor or senator in 1972 until the end of the 62nd Legislature. Barnes told reporters that he wanted to keep politics out of lawmaking.



## The firing line

# Erwin strikes again

To the editor:

Melvin T. Fredmeyer, head custodian at the University of Texas System administrative offices resigned his job after 15 years with the University. Fredmeyer, who had been regarded by many as one of the most outstanding janitors at the University, was immediately attacked by Board of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr.

In a statement released immediately after Fredmeyer's resignation, Erwin said, "Melvin Fredmeyer is another member of the Arrowsmith-Carne-Ross clique which was living high on the hog until their lucrative playhouse was discovered suddenly last summer."

Erwin charged that Fredmeyer had been paid \$1.65 an hour during the two summer semesters and did not teach a single student.

"Fredmeyer spent the summer tooling around the campus on his motor car while the corners of the Regents' Meeting Room collected dust. His malfeasance was such that he did not once, in the course of the entire summer, rake my sandbox."

Fredmeyer, when contacted by a Texan reporter, was astounded.

"Well, I always said 'yessir' and did everything he asked."

When asked about the sand box, Fredmeyer said that Erwin's statement was a distortion of the facts.

"Every time I got near his sandbox he would get very red in the face, grab all the toy men and buildings and scream

"They're mine, all mine, and nobody else is gonna touch them."

Fredmeyer did have some regrets. "I suppose he (Erwin) was right about the corners. I never did like to dust."

Wes Wallace

## Soviet Jewry

To the editor:

On the last page of The Texan (Jan. 15), there was a news item about more trials set in Leningrad for 20 more Jews, accused with the nine other Jews of conspiring to hijack a plane (it never came off — if it ever was going to) in order to flee to Israel. In the article Bernard Gwertzman, the writer, so graciously concedes that there is anti-Semitism in Russia.

He reports that Jews "... are generally left alone by the authorities and have the same problems adjusting to society as American Jews about 40 years ago. They encounter anti-Semitism in life and undoubtedly are deprived of jobs and opportunities ... nothing remotely similar to Hitler's racist policies is being carried out in the Soviet Union ... These are gross falsehoods!!

**JEWS ARE NOT** generally left alone by the authorities. Persons, Jew and Gentile, who have been to Moscow and have been to the one or two synagogues for Moscow's 500,000 Jews have related true stories of spies and informers for the secret police who infiltrate religious worship services regularly. Elie Wiesel, in The Jews of

Silence, tells of a personal experience where a man forced him to sit in the "visitors' section" of the synagogue, for fear of talking with the rest of the congregation about the plight of Soviet Jewry.

**SECOND, THE JEWS** in the Soviet Union do NOT have the same problem of adjusting to society as American Jews of 40 years ago. The American Jews were immigrants or sons of immigrants. Soviet Jews have been in Russia for many centuries and have suffered persecution there for about as long.

There is no genuine distinction between an official government anti-Semitic policy and police watching idly as other Soviet citizens spout venomous bigotry at Jews on the street, sometimes attacking them physically. Gwertzman says that western Jewish leaders talk as if Soviet Jewry were faced with annihilation.

They are faced with annihilation—CULTURAL annihilation! In the same article Gwertzman reports that there are no schools for the study of Yiddish, Hebrew, or religious law. There are no rabbinical schools for the training of young rabbis nor are there many public religious confirmations. Any activity that takes place is mostly underground.

I don't condone hijacking, but some cases are easier to understand. The Jews don't seem to want to emigrate to Israel as much as they want to get out of Russia. As far as the Jews who do have it well off—even this country has its token blacks.

Cary Kozberg

## James Reston

# No spirit of helplessness

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — You can hardly pick up a newspaper or turn on your TV these days without coming up against some melancholy character complaining about the helplessness of the individual. The ordinary decent American, according to the current clichés, is numbered, computerized, victimized and depersonalized by a lot of big institutions and monstrous forces beyond his understanding or control.

Well, it's all too true, and you can get plenty of testimony from the young men caught in the draft, the old pensioners caught in the inflation, the workers laid off by the recession, and the millions who can't even afford to get sick. Even the railroads and the steel companies, and the President of the United States himself are muttering about being trapped by things beyond their influence.

**AND YET,** if you look around, it is hard to avoid a paradox in all this. For here and there the people are stirring, and organizing to regain their sovereignty. Not since the days of the New Deal in America has there been so much insistent questioning of the institutions and purposes of America as there is now, and not without evidence of progress either.

These are not mass movements as yet. In fact, they are comparatively small. But slowly, citizens' groups are forming to protect the environment of their communities, to challenge the assumptions and priorities of their elected officials, to defend the average consumer from the commercial gougers, and to work in many other ways for the improvement of American life.

What is happening now is that the model for action established during the civil rights battles of the '50's and '60's is beginning to be applied to other fields. To begin with, it was small groups of concerned citizens, working primarily through the courts, that began the great movement for the desegregation of the races.

**LIKEWISE,** THE one-man, one-vote principle, which has resulted in the significant reapportionment of the state and federal legislatures, began with individual actions and gradually spread until the political balance of power was measurably changed and improved.

Not only the enfranchisement of the Negro but recently of 11.5 million 18-21 year olds in federal elections came about

in much the same way, and despite the cynicism of the old about the casual voting habits of the young, we may very well look back on this 18-year-old vote as the decisive factor in the 1972 presidential election.

It is no accident, for example, that since that 18-year-old vote decision by the Supreme Court, the politicians in Washington are now saying amiable things about the idealistic young, and President Nixon has stopped off at the University of Nebraska to exhort the students to save the Republic.

**THE YOUNG PUBLIC** service lawyers are playing a major role in these rising citizens movements. Again they are a very small minority, but many of them would rather clean up the local corporations than take them over, and the larger these concerned citizens organizations grow, with the imaginative legal advice they are now getting, the wider will be the attacks on pollution, political corruption and political manipulation.

Just the other day, John Gardner, chairman of the people's lobby called Common Cause, asked the U.S. District Court here to compel the Democratic and Republican National Committees to abide by the unenforced laws limiting campaign spending, and the purpose of this was quite clear: It was not only to enforce present laws, or enforce their usefulness, but mainly to prod both the President and the Congress to pass new laws that would put an end to what is widely recognized as the worst scandal in American political life.

Three days later, the National Urban Coalition came out with a five-year-plan to force public scrutiny of the federal budget, and to reorder the allocation of the nation's resources, beginning with a reduction in military spending of \$20 billion in the next five years.

**"WE KNOW,"** the coalition said, with the support of such men as David Rockefeller, "that the cities are in trouble, that poverty continues in the midst of wealth, that unemployment is high, that malnutrition is widespread, that injustice exists, that tensions endure. In sum, we know that our society is not functioning the way it is supposed to. But if we solve the greatest of our ills — our paralysis of spirit and will — we can narrow the distance between what we have and what we want."

Well, as the committee says, all this has been proposed many times before, but the difference now is that there is a growing segment of concerned and expertly advised people working all over the country on these problems, and in institutions like Common Cause and the Urban Coalition, there is now the start of a potentially powerful political third force in the land.

The tragedy is that Common Cause has only 53,000 members, which is a good beginning but not nearly large enough to be decisive in the basic job of political reconstruction it has taken on. Numbers talk in politics, and if it had a million members it would really be in business. Nevertheless, the situation is not hopeless, and the spirit of helplessness may not be quite as justified as the pessimists would have us believe.

## Art Buchwald

# Off but not out

WASHINGTON — The great minds of the cigarette and advertising industries are hard at work trying to figure out ways of publicizing cigarettes on television now that cigarette commercials have been banned.

The tobacco companies are already going ahead with plans to sponsor automobile races, bowling tournaments, tennis matches and other sporting events. There is a rumor that pipe tobacco, which is not banned, will be sold in packages bearing a startling resemblance to cigarette packages.

**I RECENTLY ATTENDED** a brainstorming session at an advertising agency where they were discussing other methods of getting cigarette advertising across.

The head of Creative Projects said, "I think we have an idea. We could sponsor a documentary on Winston Churchill titled, 'Winston Ruled Good, Like a Prime Minister Should.' English teachers all over the country will complain about the title and so, at the beginning of the show, we could show members of British Parliament asking whether people wanted good grammar or good taste in their documentaries."

"I like it," said the president of the advertising agency. "What else have we got?"

**THE TV DEPARTMENT** director said, "We sketched out a Western series titled Marlboro Country. The hero is a rancher, Ben Marlboro, with a tattoo on his hand. Ben has two sons named Phillip and Morris who help their father on the ranch."

"There is also a midget, named Johnny, who works around the house as a hand. Every time there is any trouble, Ben tells Johnny, 'Call for Phillip and Morris.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency.

"Here's another TV series that might work," said the agency time buyer. "It's called Lucky Strike, and it's about a man who drills for oil in Texas. Every time he hits a well, he shouts, 'Lucky strike means fine depletion.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency.

**THE HEAD** of research said, "We've found that the TV shows that young people watch the most have animals in them. Now our people have come up with a sure-fire series titled Camels Aren't for Everybody. This is a story of a man who owns a restless camel that keeps running away."

"Every week the man takes a mile long walk looking for his camel. Along the way he has all sorts of humorous adventures, but at the end of the program he always finds his camel."

"I like it," said the president of the agency.

**THE HEAD** of the TV department said, "We also have a Mission Impossible-type series on the drawing boards titled, 'You Can Take Salem Out of the Country. It's about a guy named Harry Salem who works for a patriotic organization known as SMOKE. Harry goes all over the world saving the United States from evil. At the end of each show, his boss says to his secretary, 'You can take Salem out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Salem.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency. "Anything else?"

**THE HEAD** of media said, "We have a comedy series about two tall basketball players named Benson and Hedges. They've each scored 100 points in a game so everyone refers to them as Benson and Hedges 100's. The funny thing is they're so long they keep getting stuck in elevators and closets and taxi cabs and sewers. They always get into mischief and the president of the university wants to expel them. He keeps saying all the time, 'Oh, the disadvantages of Benson and Hedges.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency. "Send in Kent to put it all together."

Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

EDITOR .....	Andy Yemma
MANAGING EDITOR .....	Lyke Thompson
CITY EDITOR .....	Cliff Avery
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR .....	John Reetz
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR .....	Cyndi Taylor
SPORTS EDITOR .....	Steve Dial
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR .....	Cicely Wynne
FEATURES EDITOR .....	Katie Fegan
Issue News Editor .....	Faye Bartula
General Reporters .....	Craig Bird, Ron Martin
News Assistants .....	Susanne Sullivan, Henry Wells, Gaylon Finklee
Editorial Assistant .....	Mike Fluit
Assistant Amusements Editor .....	Jim Shanahan
Assistant Features Editor .....	Kristina Paletes
Make-Up Editor .....	Bruce Beal
Wire Editor .....	Jennifer Evans
Copy Editors .....	Laurie Leth, Steve Hogner, Gloria Nemzin

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. The Daily Texan is published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, September through May. Second class postage paid at Austin.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-5244), at the editorial office (J.B. 103), or at the news laboratory (J.B. 102). Inquiries concerning the delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising in J.B. 111. The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Education Advertising Service, 260 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to the Associated Press, United Press International, Photo Service and the New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Conference and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. The Daily Texan is published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, September through May. Second class postage paid at Austin.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-5244), at the editorial office (J.B. 103), or at the news laboratory (J.B. 102). Inquiries concerning the delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising in J.B. 111. The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Education Advertising Service, 260 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to the Associated Press, United Press International, Photo Service and the New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, The Southwest Journalism Conference and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.



Steve Wisch

## Chance to be human

Sunday's Texan (Jan. 17) reported the plight of 14-year-old Talia Carroll, who will die without aid from an artificial kidney, which costs about \$1,700. Talia applied to a federally-funded artificial kidney program in Galveston, was rejected because "she was too young."

Overlooking the asininity of this statement, The Texan calls on the University community to aid Talia, in her quest for life.

This is an opportunity for students, administrators, faculty and regents to band together to commit a basic act of humanity, the perpetuation of human life.

**IT WAS LEARNED** Tuesday, that Alpha Kappa Psi, the University's professional business fraternity, has started a drive to aid Talia. By Tuesday, that organization had collected more than \$800 toward the needed artificial kidney. Yet, The Texan also learned that even if the needed \$1,700 was raised Talia

would require training programs and additional medical attention exceeding \$4,500.

Even the Greeks have joined in the drive dispelling the trite image that they completely lack social awareness. By late Tuesday, University sororities and fraternities had pledged almost \$2,000 to the Talia fund.

All too often, the issues that find their way to these pages cannot be seriously altered by student involvement. However, if students deny themselves only slightly, another human life will continue, an act just short of God.

**INTERESTED PARTIES** should send their donations to Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, P.O. Box 7777, University Station or to Talia, in care of the Artificial Kidney Unit of Brackenridge Hospital.

Don't miss your chance to be human.

# Another county heard from

(Reprinted from the Jan. 14 issue of The Houston Chronicle.)

The welfare of the University of Texas at Austin is not being served by the continuing blasts by former professors at Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents. The criticism encompasses the entire administrative setup at the University at a time when all universities need support from the public.

Latest to aim a blast at Erwin was Dr. D. S. Carne-Ross, former UT professor of arts and sciences. Erwin pointed out that Carne-Ross had not taught at the University since the spring of 1969, when he was being paid \$24,000 a year on a nine-month basis.

Erwin said that Carne-Ross had been scheduled to return to the University this month at a higher

salary to teach 19 students three hours per week, but resigned "when that bird's nest on the ground was recently discovered."

A few weeks earlier Dr. William A. Arrowsmith of the classics department had sent an antiErwin letter from Vermont. He had been away from the University since May, 1970. The actions obviously are a continuation of the fight that began when Dr. John R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was fired last year.

While there may be some points on both sides of the argument at the University, one

thing is sure — the professors aren't helping matters with their venomous letters and their actions are lending credence to what Erwin says are their reasons for leaving.

The University has made great strides under Erwin's tenure as chairman, especially in appropriations from the Legislature which in turn have allowed the University to increase salaries, improve facilities and generally raise the excellence of the educational process. These are facts which are a matter of record and can't be refuted.

As Erwin said in his statement

following Carne-Ross' letter, "Enough of these attacks by these expatriate professors."

### Middle Earth

Aid for Bad Trips  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday  
through Friday  
9 p.m. - 6 a.m. seven days a  
week  
University "Y"  
No names, no hassle  
Mobile units available  
472-9246

## Abortion a multi-faceted issue

By DONALD SIEWART  
Philosophy Graduate Student

Victoria Foe's article on abortion in last Wednesday's Texan contains a mixtum-gatherum of points, some good and some not so good. I want to comment here on some aspects of her discussion, aspects not considered by Steve Kirlin last Sunday.

Miss Foe is factually mistaken, I believe, in maintaining that contraception is like abortion in that both involve the death of a living thing that could become a human individual. Sperm and ovum by themselves will not so develop, whereas the fertilized ovum will if not interfered with. This difference makes abortion and contraception quite different issues.

On the other hand, Miss Foe should be applauded for directing attention again to the dark side of society's treatment of sexuality, pregnancy and indeed woman in general.

Unlike some commentators, Miss Foe recognizes that abortion is a moral as well as a legal, social and medical issue. But she does not discuss it as such, nor does she seem to recognize what follows from the fact that abortion is a moral issue.

What follows is that one selects what one considers good legal, social or medical reasons for abortion only in the light of an antecedent position on such questions as whether it is prima facie wrong to destroy potential human life, whether it is wrong without exception and whether or not the problems occasioned by the fact that abortion is ruled out might be dealt with in other, morally more acceptable ways.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, abortion is often proposed as one solution to the problem of overpopulation.

Another solution, obviously, would be simply to exterminate numbers of already existing individuals. But we do not, as a society, endorse this latter solution because we regard the killing of innocent already existing individuals as morally wrong.

Hence we would not regard the fact that it relieves overpopulation as a good reason for wholesale slaughter. We can accept abortion as a solution to overpopulation only on the assumption that we antecedently regard it as morally acceptable at least for some purposes (including this one).

Miss Foe, I think, operates on this assumption. But the assumption—as is all too typically the case in articles like hers, with which the popular press has recently been flooded—is left unexplained and undefended. The large-scale result of this kind of approach to abortion is that the legal, social and medical reasons in favor of abortion are made to seem decisive by themselves, while the question whether there might be other reasons, moral reasons, against it is ignored.

**THUS, ABORTION** is coming to be morally accepted by a kind of intellectual osmosis; as a society we accept what we once rejected, without having fully examined our reasons for changing our mind.

This attitude is paradoxical in Miss Foe's case because at another level she is full of ethical concern. She thinks that the law unjustly restricts women's freedom, especially in light of the fact that it places heavy burdens on women in connection with raising children. She thinks this is wrong.

I think she is right about this

(waiving the question whether the fetus' father or society at large ought to have some say about the treatment of the fetus). But the point is not strictly relevant. One might grant that a woman should be left free to dispose of "her mass of fetal cells" in whatever way she wishes and yet disagree over what is right and wrong about the way she uses her freedom.

**THUS IT IS ARGUABLE**, I think—although I am not personally convinced of this—that abortion should be made legal even though it is morally wrong. One may wish to argue, of course, that men are incompetent to carry on ethical discussion of abortion because they don't have babies. One might as well argue that women cannot morally evaluate the war in Vietnam on the grounds that they don't fight in it.

On the question of alternative ways of dealing with the problems occasioned by the fact that abortion is ruled out, I think there is much we could do as a society, were we willing to live up to the lip service we have traditionally paid to the principle that no value is superior to that of human life, to improve the

effectiveness and growth of contraception, to reduce the stigma attached to extramarital pregnancy, to guarantee that all children (including illegitimates) be given a better chance of survival and human dignity and to help both illegitimate and legitimate children born under the curse of being unwanted to overcome this handicap.

**AFTER ALL**, to paraphrase a famous former member of our faculty, there have been plenty of successful bastards, natural as well as self-made. One reason why abortion is so popular at the moment, it seems to me, is that we are losing confidence in our ability to handle these problems in ways that do not involve destroying human life. This involves a failure of will on our part, I think, a failure of generosity.

I have not been concerned in these comments to maintain that abortion is morally either right or wrong, or to discuss the merits of legal reform. Least of all I want to minimize the problems that proponents of abortion are so concerned with, or to deny that abortion represents an attractive solution. My only aim has been to draw attention to



**SHEFTALL'S**  
2268 GUADALUPE — ON THE DRAG  
DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

### APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

COUNTY, TEXAS

Name ..... Date ....., 19.....  
(Please Print)

Home Address ..... City ..... Zip Code .....  
(If Route and Box No., also show Street or Road)

(Male) Age ..... years. (Applicants over 21 years old who do not wish to state exact age may fill in blank

Sex (Female) with "over 21" or "21-plus" if under 21 years, give full date of birth .....

Resident of Voting Precinct ..... Name or Number .....

I certify that applicant is a citizen of the United States and has resided in Texas more than 1 year and in the county and city (if residing in a city) more than 6 months immediately preceding the date of this application, except as listed under EXCEP-

TIONS below. I understand the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

#### EXCEPTIONS:

Show date of arrival by Mo., Day & Year:

If in Texas less than 1 year. ....

If in County less than 6 mos. ....

If in city less than 6 mos. ....

Mail Certificate to following temporary address ..... if not to be mailed to

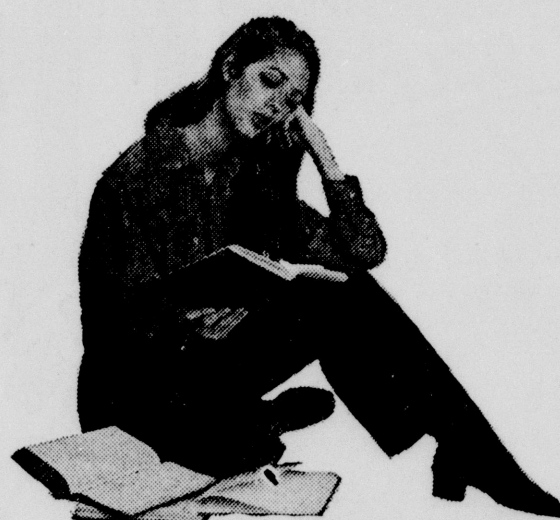
home address above.

Signature of applicant or agent\*

Agent's relationship to applicant .....

\*No one can act as agent except husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter

## YOU CAN FIND THOSE GOOD USED TEXTBOOKS at HEMPHILL'S



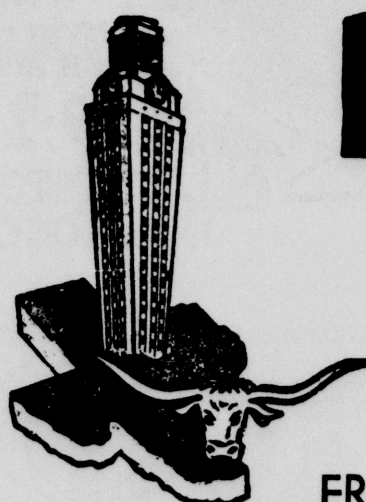
WHY SPEND MORE  
WHEN YOU CAN BUY  
GOOD USED COPIES  
AND SAVE  
**25%**

THOSE USED BOOKS  
ARE STILL AVAILABLE  
AT HEMPHILL'S  
NEW BOOKS TOO!

## ART and ENGINEERING STUDENTS CHECK our PRICES!

### NEED MONEY?

First, Save With Hemphill's Low Prices And Ever-Ready Rebates,  
Then Write Home For It On HEMPHILL'S Stationery



**HEMPHILL'S**

Office Machines 613 W. 29th  
JUST OFF GUADALUPE

2244 Guadalupe  
(on the drag)

824 Park Place  
(Across from the Law School)

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS



# Who's Up Next?

## Freshman Cage Woes

Among the joys of coaching freshman basketball are (1) you never know enough about your next opponent and (2) you never have enough players on the bench to accommodate for the inordinate number of personal fouls called during a game.

Dale Dotson, Texas' assistant freshman coach, is able to expound at length on both, experiencing the former during this week's practice sessions and the

latter in last Saturday's game with Baylor.

Dotson and the Yearlings will labor in the dark about their next opponent --the Texas Tech Picadors--until freshman boss Bennie Lenox returns to Austin Wednesday, hopefully having benefited from successful reconnaissance.

"We'll play them out there (in Lubbock Saturday)--that's enough to know about them," Dotson

offered. Which brings up the topics of quantity (both size and numbers) and quality of freshmen players, none of which coaches ever seem to have enough of.

In the Baylor contest, the Yearling coaches had to struggle through the late stages of the game with three starters whistled to the bench. One of those was Larry Robinson, half of Texas' top rebounding duo.

The others were Dennis Shidler and Steve Slaton, two of the three starters able to handle the ball effectively.

All of which left Lawrence "Spider" Johnson to control the boards by himself and Harry Larrabee to keep from losing the ball.

"This was one of Spider's better games rebounding-particularly late in the game," said Dotson. "Harry handled the ball real well and that's what we had to have late."

Larrabee and Johnson performed well enough under pressure to stretch the Yearlings' lead to the eventual winning margin of 10 points.

Which is another one of those joys of coaching.



Larrabee  
... slick ball handler.

Johnson  
... Yearling board strength.

## Ag Gridders Donate To Wichita St. Fund

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Texas A&M University's four senior football players presented a \$5,000 check to the Wichita State University football fund Tuesday after the squad had voted not to have their annual football banquet in lieu of giving the money to the Shockers.

A PLANE carrying members of the Wichita State team crashed late last year putting the school's athletic program in peril.

The four senior co-captains were on hand for the presentation. They were Dave

Elmendorf, Jimmy Sheffield, Winston Beam and Jimmy Parker.

Wichita State players present to receive the donation were John Hoheisel, Mike Bruce, Glenn Kostal and Dave Lewis.

Texas A&M athletic director Gene Stallings said, "the players had almost unanimously voted to give the money to Wichita instead of holding the banquet. It's not much money but perhaps it will encourage other schools to do the same."

Wichita State has received \$575,000 in donations.

WICHITA STATE President Clark Alhberg said, "this gesture of sportsmanship personifies the best in interscholastic athletics."

## SWC Basketball

# Tech Stunned

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian, led by Eugene Kennedy, opened its Southwest Conference basketball race on a successful note Tuesday night by upsetting pre-season favorite Texas Tech 85-71.

The Horned Frogs never trailed after Kennedy's basket 31 seconds deep into the game.

The 6-6 junior finished the night with 23 points and 24 rebounds.

High scorer for the game was Tech's Gene Knolle with 27. He was the only Red Raider in double figures.

Simpson Degrate had 19 points and Jim Ferguson added 14 for the Horned Frogs.

Texas Tech closed a nine-point half-time deficit to five late in the game but TCU pulled back ahead on two quick steals and fast-breaks by James Williams.

The Horned Frogs, now 5-8 for the season, hit 50.9 percent from the field while the Raiders managed only 38 percent.

Tech is now 1-1 in SWC and 8-6 on the year. TCU dominated the boards 50-35.

Baylor shot a sizzling 56 percent from the field for the night and hit 63 percent in the first half. A&M shot a poor 38 percent.

William Chatmon paced the Bears with 25 points. In all, Baylor had six players in double figures with Tom Stanton getting 18 and Pat Fees 14.

Jeff Overhouse with 19 and Chuck Smith with 15 headed the sputtering A&M attack. The Aggies missed 18 free throws to hurt their cause.

Baylor is now 10-4 for the season and A&M is 4-7.

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf was given two technical fouls in the first half when he objected to calls by the officials.

## Rice 78, SMU 67

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, paced by 6-9 Steve Emshoff who was playing with a partially-healed broken bone in his ankle, dropped the visiting SMU Mustangs 78-67 in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night.

Emshoff scored 19 points and ripped off nine rebounds. Gary Reist also scored 19 for the Owls.

"We Couldn't have done it without Emshoff," Rice Coach Don Knodel said after the game. "He's still got that bone break, but now I think he's also gaining confidence."

The Owls, last year's SWC champion, led from 11:07 left in the first half and were 40-33

ahead at the mid-point.

Gene Phillips of SMU was the game's top scorer, pushing in 23 points.

In the preliminary game, the SMU freshmen, who were averaging 106 points per game, were humbled by the Owlets 81-66.

## No Drug Link In Liston Case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston died of congestion in the pulmonary artery, the vessel that carries blood from the heart to the lungs, a coroner reported Tuesday.

The congestion interfered with exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the lungs, Clark County coroner Dr. Mark Herman said, leading to a fluid buildup in the lungs.

Herman's report also said that traces of morphine and codeine were found in the former champion's body tissues, but that no evidence was found to link the two substances with the pulmonary congestion and fluid buildup.

Liston's body was found Jan. 5 in the bedroom of his \$60,000 home by his wife, Geraldine, who had just returned from St. Louis, Mo.

Clark County sheriff's officers estimated Liston might have been dead one week.

## Patterson Bout With 'Ringo' Off

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Heavyweight contender Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena suffered an injured left hand in a misdirected blow at a punching bag Tuesday, and his Feb. 12 match against Floyd Patterson in New York will be postponed.

**VOLKSWAGEN** and **FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS**  
100% GUARANTEED  
Free Pick Up and Delivery Service  
WELCOME BANKAMERICARD  
**GILBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
477-6797 1621 E. 6th

**TEXAS TOURS** Quickie-Trip To **LAREDO**  
3 DAYS — 2 NITES  
TRANSPORTATION, HOTEL, MEALS IN ROUTE, RECEPTION. LEAVE FRIDAY, 3 P.M. RETURN SUNDAY, 9 P.M. DEPARTURE  
DATES: FEB. 5, 12, 26 APR. 16, 23, 30  
MARCH 12, 19, 26 MAY 14, 21, 28  
**36<sup>95</sup>** FOR INFORMATION CALL TEXAS TOURS 454-1681  
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

**SCHOLZ GARTEN**  
1607 San Jacinto  
HAPPY HOUR 4-6. PM.  
ALL PITCHERS \$1.00  
ALL BOTTLE BEER 30¢  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

**WILCO HONDA**  
6421 Burnet Lane  
Phone 452-2876  
COMPLETE HONDA SALES AND SERVICE

**Shoe Shop**  
We make and repair boots and shoes  
**SALE SHEEP SKIN RUGS**  
Many Beautiful Colors  
★ LEATHER SALE ★  
Various kinds, colors — 50¢ per foot  
**Capitol Saddlery**  
1614 Lavaca Austin, Texas 478-9309

**NEED A JOB?**  
Register Wed., Jan. 20 at Financial Aid Booths.  
**BEB**  
Burdine Hall  
Taylor Hall  
Texas Union  
Jester Center

**THANK YOU SALE**  
**30 TO 50% OFF**  
ONEVERYTHING·PANTS·SHIRTS·BELTS·SHOES·ETC.  
TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS THAT HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO BE AROUND.  
1 WEEK ONLY JAN. 20-27 ALL INVENTORY INCLUDED  
**the Jeanery**  
1419 LAVACA

**THE DAILY TEXAN**  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
A GOOD PLACE to ...  
**ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE TO**  
● RENT  
● SELL  
or  
● BUY  
**YOU CAN ADVERTISE 15 WORDS AT ONE LOW PRICE**  
Runs 10 Times for only **\$9<sup>15</sup>** Total  
Runs 20 Times for only **\$15<sup>00</sup>** Total  
**CALL GR 1-5244 NOW!**  
ECONOMICAL! EFFICIENT! FAST RESULTS!





John Watkins

## How Close Is 'This Close?'

Go back about six years and recall the 1965 Orange Bowl thriller between Texas and Alabama. The Crimson Tide, led by no other than a short-haired Joe Namath, was the nation's top-ranked team with a perfect 10-0 mark.

The 'Horns upset Bear's boys 21-17 with some outstanding play by Ernie Koy, Jim Hudson, George Sauer and Tommy Nobis, who are now playing the game for money. Nobis and the Texas defense held off the Tide with a goal-line stand in the fourth quarter.

Namath, after trying on fourth down to sneak the ball across, was stopped cold by the 'Horn defense. In fact, films of the game revealed that the Alabama linemen were kept out of the end zone.

So much for fact. Enter fiction. Namath supposedly turned to an official and complained that he had crossed the goal line.

"Nope," the official is said to have replied, "you were short."

"How short?" Namath reportedly asked.

"About this much," the official replied, forming his hand into the familiar "Hook 'em Horns" sign.

The Dallas Cowboys came within "about this much" of winning last Sunday's Super Bowl—at least on paper. Tom Landry watched his championship hopes come apart at the seams when three tipped passes spelled doom for Dallas. The first was the most controversial, the pass that bounced off Eddie Hinton's outstretched hands and into the waiting grasp of John Mackey—whether Cowboy defender Mel Renfro touched it in between is a matter of conjecture.

### Two That Got Away

The other two tipped passes were not as controversial but more costly. They cost exactly 10 points and \$300,000—\$7,500 per man. The two deflected tosses snapped up by Colts Rick Volk and Mike Curtis were the kind the receivers normally pluck from the air with no trouble.

Now, read carefully, because this is the part where our on-paper explanation ("about this much") exits, giving way to cruel reality. Receiving the Cruel Reality Award this week is Craig Morton, that dashing fellow with the bad knees, weak shoulder, strained elbow, injured hand, questionable ability.

Of the three tipped passes, Morton threw two, both of which lost the game. All the blame should not go to Morton, however. Cowboy player-coach Dan Reeves, the intended receiver on that ill-fated pass intercepted by Curtis, got his hands on the ball but couldn't pull it in. Fullback Walt Garrison likewise got his hands on the pass swiped by Volk. Sure, the passes were a little high, but they were not of the "impossible to catch" variety. Morton threw some of those too.

It is a fact that Morton was not throwing the ball well. It is a fact that Morton has in the last two seasons sustained several injuries which have curtailed his passing ability.

Looking ahead to next season, which is about the only thing one can do after blowing the Super Bowl, Landry says Jolly Roger has nearly matured enough to be a starting quarterback.

### More Facts and Guesswork

It is a fact that Staubach is a big factor in next year's plans. It is not a fact that he will start. It is not a fact that the Cowboys will draft a top quarterback, even if one is available. It is not a fact that Morton will be able to shake his injuries and regain his timing through off-season work.

The rest of the Dallas squad is solid. Very solid. The only problem is at quarterback, which is not exactly an unimportant position. Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern said the other day that he would like to play quarterback for the Cowboys.

Don't count Morton out, at least not completely. Prior to his string of arm injuries, he was a respected passer, his arm one of the best in the pro ranks. He could throw the bomb and throw it accurately. With some rest and off-season work, maybe he can regain his old form. Maybe.

The Cowboys knew they would have to throw the ball against the Colts. But they didn't. If Tom Landry is not named pro Coach of the Year for getting his team to the Super Bowl without a quarterback, the award is a farce.

A lot of credit for the Cowboys' success should go to the Dallas defense. A lot should go to the Dallas running backs. But most of the credit should go to Landry.

And as for quarterbacks . . . well, Rex Kern is available.

## 'Ziggy' Must Forfeit Title

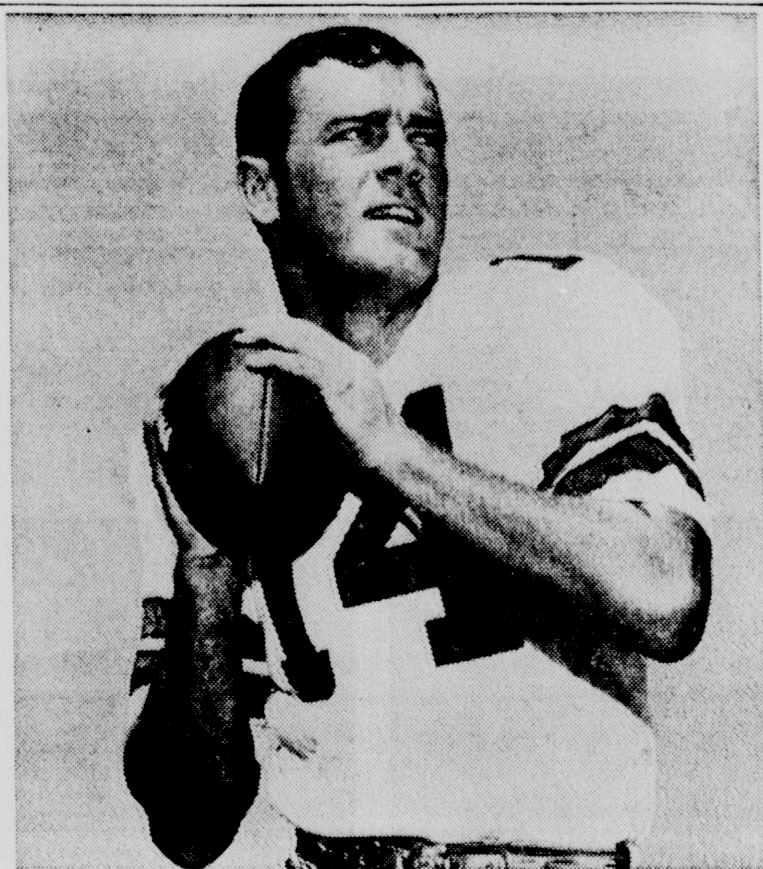
HOUSTON (AP) — The manager of Texas heavyweight boxing champion Dave Zygiewicz of Houston said Tuesday Zygiewicz will have to forfeit his title and may never fight again.

Zygiewicz is recovering from a near-fatal industrial accident.

Perry Payne, his manager, said the scheduled February title match at Dallas between Zygiewicz and Terry Daniels has been cancelled.

"Ziggy has to forfeit the title because of not being able to fight," Payne said. "It's possible Ziggy will never fight again."

Zygiewicz was overcome by chemical residue on his job more than a week ago.



Never 'on' Sunday

Dallas quarterback Craig Morton will find his job up for grabs again in August.

## Archers Set Tournament

The Longhorn Archers will sponsor their first field archery tournament of the year Sunday at the Austin Archery Club course.

All interested persons are invited to attend the club meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym 5 or contact Joe Kyle Jr., 471-3726; or Tom Jurik, 471-5476.

## HAPPY HOURS

DAILY 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PITCHERS	\$1.00
24 oz. MUG	40c
GLASS	20c
ALL BOTTLES	30c

George's Tavern No. 3  
1608 LAVACA

## the finest ring available.



Created by John Roberts  
Choose Your Diamond  
1/4 CT. .... 29.50  
1/3 CT. .... 39.50  
1/2 CT. .... 99.50

**Casa del Oro**  
JEWELERS  
2236 GUADALUPE

## CHUG-O-LUG

DISCOUNT BEER & WINE

HAPPY HOURS	3 - 6 FRIDAY
PREMIUM BEER	\$1.15 six pack
POPULAR BEER	\$1.09 six pack

KEGS AVAILABLE FOR ORDERS 1 DAY IN ADVANCE  
RETURNABLE BOTTLES AVAILABLE  
2825 GUADALUPE

# 'Pokes Going Hunting

## Poor Passing Cost 28-30 Points

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys began preparing for the draft Tuesday with most critics in unanimous agreement that the 16-13 Super Bowl losers to Baltimore need help at quarterback.

THE POOR performance of quarterback Craig Morton, who completed only 12 of 26 passes and suffered three interceptions was one of the prime reasons in the downfall of the star-crossed Cowboys.

"I'm almost two or three weeks behind in preparing for the draft," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "That twenty-fifth position is a bad spot to go from."

Landry said that if the Cowboys had had a normal National Football League passing game against Baltimore Sunday, things would have been different.

"You usually score 28 to 30 points when you are throwing well with the turnovers we had," Landry said, citing Dallas' interception of three Baltimore passes and recovery of three Colt fumbles.

LANDRY SAID Morton had suffered all season with a bad shoulder that hurt "like a toothache" when he threw.

"He never could get his timing down because of a lack of work," Landry said. "The most successful quarterbacks are those that throw every day from July to December."

Landry said every player will have to prove himself once camp opens.

Landry said No. 2 quarterback Roger Staubach should make a strong move next year "if he is ever going to make it. Anybody capable of playing will play."

HE SAID that although Staubach is 28 he can play seven or eight more years in the NFL. Landry said Staubach, a former Heisman Trophy winner who spent four years in the navy before joining the Cowboys, hasn't taken the physical beating most quarterbacks his age have had.

Landry didn't rule out a possible trade but said, "Trades are usually unexpected and you have to sacrifice something to strengthen the club."

ANOTHER off-season problem for Landry is what to do with Calvin Hill, last year's running sensation who played behind Duane Thomas most of this year.

"You can't have an athlete like that on the bench," Landry said. "We'll look at possibly moving him to tight end."

Landry, the dean of NFL

coaches who has seen his team lose the big game the last five years in the playoffs, was still down in the dumps Tuesday.

He said "It was an achievement to get to the Super Bowl, but we were losers. Nobody will ever remember the two great games we played against Detroit and San Francisco. That is what's so harsh about football. There are 25 losers and one winner."

If You Need Help  
or  
Just Someone Who Will  
Listen  
Telephone 476-7073  
At Any Time  
The Telephone Counseling  
and Referral Service

# MAKE THE SCENE



## LEATHER FRINGED VESTS

Values to 32.00

**12.00**  
each

## IMPORTED ITALIAN KNIT POOR BOYS

For Guys & Gals

Reg. 12.00

**6.00**  
each



## LEVI BUTTON FRONT JEANS

**6.98**  
a pair

## AT THE HOUSE OF JEANS

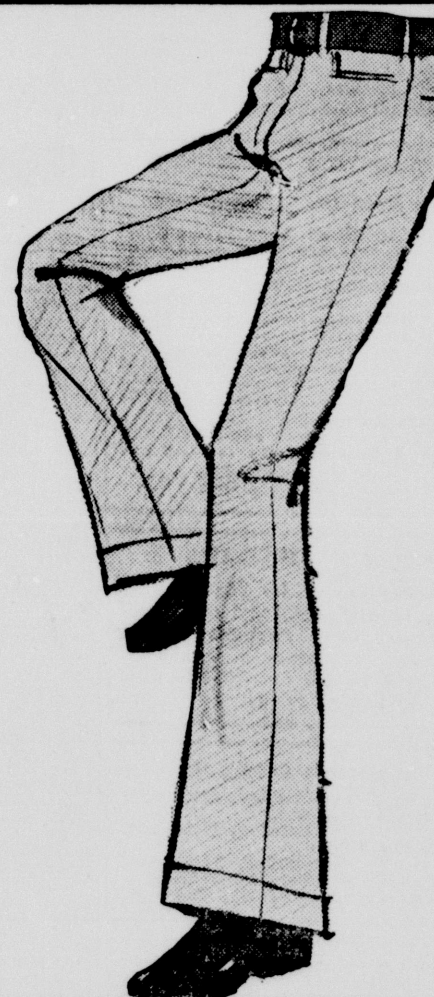
305 W. 19th St.

## BLUE DENIM BELL

## BOTTOMS

by  
Master Slacks  
Reg. 7.00

**3.00**  
a pair



## ENTIRE STOCK OF LEATHER BELTS

Reg. 6.00 to 10.00

**4.98**  
each



- Asst. Colors
- All Sizes



## LEVI CORDUROY BELL BOTTOMS

- Assorted Colors
- Full Size Range

**8.50**  
a pair

ALL ABOVE PRICES ALSO GOOD WED. THRU SAT. AT

**AUSTIN ARMY & NAVY STORE** 412 CONGRESS

The Difference Is Delicious!

## TV BUDGET BOX

REG. \$2.50 + **FREE**

4 ROLLS

AND CHOICE OF

1 PT. OF COLE SLAW

OR POTATO SALAD



1422 TOWN CREEK DR.  
444-9224 (Town Lake)

1009 REINLI  
454-5469  
(Capital Plaza)

1810 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.  
444-8254 (South)



Hassle Continues Over Schedules

Registration problems continued Tuesday as add and drop lines engulfed departmental offices all over campus.

Students, some registered for as many as 48 hours, stood in line for hours in attempts to straighten out schedules.

Registrar W. Byron Shipp said students may drop courses in bulk if they were given courses completely in error.

Supposedly, students registered for more than 21 hours would be flagged by the computer, said Shipp. However, students have reported schedules containing as many as 45 and 48 hours.

Another registration problem, refunds for overpaid bills, is being handled by the Office of Accounting.

Kenneth J. Caskey, chief of the Accounting Division, said, "We are going ahead and refunding immediately. Those who requested refunds will receive checks Thursday."

Refunds are available for fees for student activities, the Cactus, men's lockers and showers and ID replacement.

Registration Supervisor A.W. Keith said officials would meet in early February to analyze current registration procedures and to decide on future plans.

Dividend checks were mailed to patrons for the first time this semester, rather than having them picked up in person. Roughly 66 percent of total sales tickets were turned in for rebates.

About 150 checks have been returned to the Co-op because of incorrect addresses on cards which students filled out when they turned in receipts. Those who did not receive their check may pick it up at the Co-op now.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students or faculty members with University administrative problems should contact Jack Strickland, Hogg Building 103 (8-12 Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-3823 or 471-1865.

Figures Released On Co-Op Rebates

The University Co-op paid about \$172,000 in rebates on fall semester purchases to about 26,000 students, faculty, and staff, records showed at a Tuesday Co-op Board meeting.



Texas Life Styles on Display At Six Inaugural Balls For New State Officials



Square dancers at Gregory Gym (l) and rock music fans indicate the variety of Texas cultures of Tuesday night Inaugural Ball in Austin. Six different balls featured big band sounds, country and western and contemporary rock music. Gov. Preston Smith and his wife led a grand march of State officials at a formal, invitation-only ball at Austin Municipal Auditorium. Then the governor's party, accompanied by singer Jeanie C. Riley, visited the five other balls. Sequined floor-length gowns and tuxedos and Russ Morgan's 1940's style music at the auditorium contrasted with cowboy boots, jeans and western head-gear at three other balls where Buck Owens, Faren Young and Ray Price played. Square dance music echoed in Gregory and 'The Gripping Force' performed at the sixth ball.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Each Word (15 word minimum) ..... \$ .07

Each Additional Time ..... \$ .06

Student rate one time ..... \$ .75

Each additional word ..... \$ .05

20 Consecutive Issues ..... \$11.00

10 words ..... \$15.00

20 words ..... \$38.00

1 col. inch ..... \$70.00

2 col. inch ..... \$140.00

3 col. inch ..... \$210.00

4 col. inch ..... \$280.00

Classified Display

1 column x one inch one time \$ 2.10

Each Additional Time ..... \$ 2.00

(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

**• LOW STUDENT RATES**

15 words or less for 75c the first time, 5c each additional word. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**

Tuesday Texas Monday, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Texas Friday, 3:00 p.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

**FOR SALE**

**STEREO CONSOLES**

(4) brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speaker systems & world famous BSR turntables. They feature powerful solid state chassis to be sold for \$75 each or small monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Blvd. (between Manor Road & 19th). Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

**SPEEDWAY SPECIALS**

**THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN AUSTIN**

One EICO 3070 wired, regular \$139.95 now \$112. One Garrard 40 Mk II with Shure M3D and base, regular \$149.45 now \$37.50. One Motorola color TV, regular \$299.95 now \$255. One Grundig table model FM-AM-SW radio, regular \$49.95 now \$37.50. One pair Jensen Niobran to life time speakers 100 watts each, regular \$129.50 pair now \$99.50 pair.

Speedway Radio, 307 West 19th, 478-6009.

**GOOD AM-FM STEREO Receiver and/or AR Amplifier, AR Turntable, AR Speakers in solid walnut. All or part. 478-6383, 454-6141**

**ONE 1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall.** Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, a-c, custom interior and exterior, warranty. \$3829. 385-0825, 4711 East 7th Street.

**1970 HONDA 750. \$1000. 454-9757, 3009 Speedway.**

**DELICIOUS STEAKS AND ROASTS cut to order.** Lone Star Meat Co., 1717 Interregional.

**STUDENT NOTICE**

Sewing Machines—\$35

Unclaimed Freight has received (10) brand new 1971 zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each or monthly payments available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, fancy stitches, and many other features. They may be inspected in warehouse at 2003 Airport Blvd. (between Manor Rd. & 19th). Open to the public from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat. 'til 1 p.m. Best offer gets car.

**FOR SALE**

**PORTABLE TV's:** Limited supply of ultra clean late used 19" Instant-on Westinghouse b-w. \$55. 444-1345, 442-7475, 4305 Manchaca Road.

**COMPONENT SYSTEMS.** 1971 component sets (3) complete with speakers, Garrard turntable and dust cover. These fully transistorized sets will be sold for \$59.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 2003 Airport Boulevard. All bills paid.

**'59 CHEVY FORDOR.** one owner, air, new tires, excellent condition, \$300, 476-3094.

**1968 GTO.** Excellent condition, \$1900-400 cubes shift-console-red with white interior. 441-3263.

**BEAUTIFUL AKC registered German Shepherd puppies,** black and sable. Five weeks old. 706 East Monroe, 444-0643.

**FOR SALE.** '66 VW fastback. Needs some work but runs good. \$475. 476-7986.

**WALTERBOX CABINET** with two 15 inch Lansing D140F speakers. Wanted: Used Fender base guitar. 472-6086.

**STEREO COMPONENTS:** New, warranted. Save 10 percent-25 percent. Most brands available. Stereo Service of Austin, 453-4622.

**1967 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE.** Like brand new. Four speed, 350 h.p., AM-FM. Must sell by owner. 451-2272.

**MCINTOSH MA5100 preamp amplifier,** walnut case. Eight months old. \$420 or best offer. 453-4958.

**'64 TR-4.** excellent condition, wire wheels and over drive. \$735. 452-7195.

**1970 CAMARO S.S. 350 c.i., 390 h.p., 4 speed, a/c, 11,000 miles.** Must sell. Phone 926-6295 after 5.

**UNDERWOOD, STANDARD,** manually operated, 11 inch carriage typewriter, including cover, \$15. 465-9896.

**MUST SELL!** '65 red Karmann Ghia. heater, heater. New brakes, valves. 472-6443.

**1963 FORD GALAXIE 500.** Power steering, brakes, Air conditioned. Good car. Phone 478-6722.

**BICYCLES.** FRENCH 10 speeds and English 3 speeds. Sales, parts, and service. Neale Wolfe, 471-7955.

**1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA.** Radio, heater, A.C. New steering and brakes. \$300. 471-5334 & 55 weekdays. Debbie.

**1955 JEEP STATIONWAGON Chev. V8.** Four wheel drive, power take off, wench. Excellent off road machine. Asking \$1095. Come see. 442-3585.

**1968 ROYAL GARFIELD 750cc.** Excellent condition. 4300 actual miles. Magnesium wheels, good tires. 454-2292.

**LEAVING U.S. Must sell 1963 Pontiac.** Mechanically great. \$299. Also T.V. and a/c. Call 477-9356.

**NEW GOLFBALLS — Titleists.** Max-Flies. \$12.00 per dozen. Call Jim after 5. 442-0626.

**70 SCORPION SAILBOAT 14'** Fiberglass W/IV Deck-Danmore Sail Etl-Orig. 70 trailer — ALL EXCELLENT SHAPE \$550 sailing lessons free. After 5:30 441-1222.

**V.W. BUS.** 1964. 76,000 miles: 15,000 this engine. 3rd owner: slow but smoother. \$600. 454-1035.

**1960 MGA 1600.** New Paint. Recent motor overhaul. Exceptionally clean inside-outside. Student owner must sell. Good top and tonneau cover. 444-7028. Best offer gets car.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM.** carpeted '69 Sentry mobile home with CH and CA. 60'x12'. Bargain for \$5,750. Call 258-1016.

**WOLANSKA FOUR-TRACK** three-speed recorder. Good condition. \$75. 452-3803.

**APARTMENTS, FURN.**

**QUARTERDECK APARTMENTS.** 2308 Enfield. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, wood paneled. Shuttle. \$210, all bills. 476-1292.

**2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments.** 10 minutes walk from Campus. Swimming pool. Maid service. Study, recreation room and pool table \$61.50/month per person. All bills paid.

**Male and female roommate space available**

**LE FONT APARTMENTS**

803 W. 28th — 472-6480

**ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on Shuttle Bus Route. Pool, CA, water-as paid. El Dorado Apartments, 3501 Speedway. 472-4855 or 478-1382.

**EXTRA SPACIOUS \$175 — ALL BILLS PAID**

Furnished. Fully carpeted 2 bedroom. Large closets and storage area, built-in kitchen, central heat and air, laundry facilities, TV, cable, pool, patio, on Shuttle Route. \$175.

**SAN SALVADOR APARTMENTS**

472-3897 2208 Enfield Rd. 453-4045

**BARRANCA SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Brand new. Within walking distance U.T. Efficiency and one bedroom apartments, completely furnished. \$130 up. For information call 478-7713 or 454-0237

**STUDENTS "MUST"** sub-lease large one bedroom, two double bed apartment. Willing to make consideration. All modern appliances. \$145. 455-5007.

**RAVINE TERRACE.** Near University. Fireplace. A.C. Much closet-dress-bookcase space. Water-gas furnished. GR-8-5528.

**TUTORING**

TUTORING. ATTENTION TO individual problems in English grammar, rhetoric, readings. Former English T.A. 477-9043.

**ROOMS**

**\$38 monthly.** CH-AC, carpet, maid service, private parking available. Two blocks from Campus. 477-8865, 1905 Nueces.

**MEN PASO HOUSE**

Vacancies for Spring semester. Large, carpeted rooms: Refrigerators in every room, parking lot, color TV and lounge, daily maid service. \$45/month. Call 478-3917 after 4 p.m.

**ROOM FOR RENT.** No deposit required. Three blocks from Campus. A.C. \$38 monthly. Call 477-8868, ask for Roy Wilkinson.

**SAVE \$30.** Take over Texan Dorm contract. A.C. carpet, maid, two blocks Campus. Call Thomas Fraser, 477-8868.

**PRIVATE ROOM** in Goodall-Wooten Dorm. Right on the drag. \$70-month. 472-2547.

**UT MEN!** Large, well furnished rooms — comfortable home. Double \$40 each, single \$35. 602 Elmwood, block from University.

**ROOM. MALE ASSUME** contract two blocks from Campus. Maid service, parking available. \$37 monthly. 476-9841, Jim.

**LARGE SINGLE ROOM.** Shure bath, maid/cook. Close Campus. \$35 monthly. 476-8229, Cheung, 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

**FOR RENT**

RESERVED PARKING spaces for lease by semester at 23rd and Pearl St. For information call Mrs. Kirk (8-5), 472-0536.

**HOUSE ON KERBEY Lane,** across from Jefferson Square. Five rooms window air, stove and refrigerator, adult females-couples, no pets. \$150. 453-2854.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NELSON'S GIFTS:** complete selection Zuni Indian jewelry, African and Mexican imports. 4612 South Congress. 444-3814.

**PARKING: SEMESTER \$50:** monthly \$12.50. Diagonally across San Antonio Street from rear of Varsity Theatre. McDaniels Properties. 476-3720.

**\$15,000 STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN**

(Student Association Approved) Spring Semester & Summer ..... \$17.25 Spring Semester Only ..... \$10.25 call 441-2983 after 6:30 p.m.

**SKYDIVE! AUSTIN PARACHUTE CENTER**

call: 441-2983 after 6:30 p.m.

**EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip.** Employment opportunities (U.K.) Discounts, Travel Service Low Car Hire Rentals for Members, Anglo America Association. 60A, Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

**DUPLEXES, UNF.**

MOVE SOUTH FOR THE WINTER. South Austin that is! Sparkling new duplexes feature 2 bedroom, 1 bath, shag carpet, paneling. With washer-dryer connections, dishwasher, disposal. And we keep your yard. Only \$144 plus gas and electricity furnished. Duplexes located on Valley Ridge Drive. Call 476-2633 or 453-2530 after 5.

**Lost & Found**

**BLACK FEMALE CAT** lost area of West 20th. No markings or collar. Call Lilla, 472-3543.

**FOUND FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd puppy.** Several months old. Enfield area. Call GR 2-6662.

**LOST ON THE DRAG Saturday** January 16, man's bamboo design gold wedding ring. Three small diamonds. Retail value \$50. \$25 reward. 477-3255 or 474-1596.

**ROOMMATES**

**MALE, female share** two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$61.50-month. Maid service, furnished, all bills paid. Study and recreation room, and ping pong table. Le Font, 803 West 28th, 472-6480.

**WANTED. GIRLS TO SHARE** two bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Call Tom, 477-7880.

**ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES needed.** Two bedroom apartment. Total rent \$185, all bills. 454-5586.

**ONE FEMALE** to share one bedroom apartment. \$75. no bills. 2812 Nueces. Call Lilla, 472-3543.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share two bedroom, two bath apartment with three others in Townlake area. \$56.25, all bills paid. Call Jim, 441-4798.

**NEED MALE** to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$65 per month. Call Tom, 477-7880.

**SENIOR PHARMACY** student needs roommates. Large, spacious, modern apartment. Rent \$75, all bills paid. Call Mike, 453-1298.

**NEED FEMALE** roommate for this semester. Rent, \$82.50. Shuttlebus to Campus. Inquire at 441-2512. All bills paid.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. One bedroom apartment. \$72. Call 478-3977.

**FEMALE GRADUATE** roommate needed. One bedroom from Campus. \$67.50. 472-6443.

**MALE, LUXURY APARTMENT.** your own room. \$67.50. Apartment 238, 454-4424 manager, 453-6193 Steve.

**TWO FEMALES** to share three bedroom house. \$65 monthly. Near Campus. 476-5595 early in morning.

**GRADUATE FEMALE** to share two bedroom apartment. \$75 each, bills paid. Enfield, Barbara afternoons, 474-1790, 478-3694.

**NEED GIRL** to share nice house with three others. Private room. \$50 plus bills. 452-3591.

**TWO FEMALE** roommates needed for rustic old house. Call after 7p.m., 258-1290. \$50 including bills.

**MALE LAW, graduate** students need roommate. Two bedroom apartment. \$63.33, bills paid. Cable, color TV. 451-1652.

**FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN** share two bedroom duplex with girl student. \$67.50 plus bills. Off 35th. 454-5902.

**TYPING**

**WOODS TYPING SERVICE.** Near Campus. Law, Thesis. Mrs. Woods, 472-4825.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** Theses, dissertations, etc. IBM executive. Charlene Stark, 453-5218.

**MARJORIE A. DELAFIELD Typing Service.** Theses, dissertations, term papers, B.C. reports, briefs, multithreading, binding. 442-7008.

**THEMES, REPORTS, lecture notes.** Reasonable. Mrs. Fraser, 476-1317.

**NORTHWEST, NEAR Allandale.** Years typing experience to help you. 465-5813.

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

*Martha Ann Zivley*

M.B.A.

Typing, Multithreading, Binding

The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677 2707 Hemphill Park

**ROY W. HOLLEY**

476-3018

TYPESETTING, TYPING, PRINTING, BINDING

**STUDENTS TYPING SERVICE**

Special discount to all University students and professors. 24 hour service. No job too large or too small. Experienced in typing of all kinds. 444-3486, 442-1675

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

*Martha Ann Zivley*

M.B.A.

Typing, Multithreading, Binding

The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677 2707 Hemphill Park

**VIRGINIA CALHOUN TYPING SERVICE**

Professional Typing All Fields Multithreading and Binding on Theses and Dissertations 1301 Edgewood 478-2636

**DEADLINE TYPING SERVICE.** Quality-low rates. BC reports, papers, theses, briefs. All symbols. 476-3047 anytime.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** 40 cents per page. Fast service. 442-5693.

**REPORTS, THEMES, THESES, dissertations.** Reasonable rates. Mrs. Knight, 4011 Speedway. 453-1209.

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

*Martha Ann Zivley*

M.B.A.

Typing, Multithreading, Binding

The Complete Professional FULL-TIME Typing Service

tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 and GR 2-7677 2707 Hemphill Park

**J. AND L. Typing Service.** All services. Symbols. Reasonable. Accurate. We try harder! 452-7883, 454-1934.

**BOBBY DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE.** Theses, dissertations, reports, Mimeographing. Reasonable. HI 2-7184.

**FOR SALE**

**TOP CASH PRICES** paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 613 Commodore Perry. 476-0178.

**TV PORTABLES.** Used bargains from \$19.95-\$125. Color, B&W. 454-7014. After 5, 465-6036.

**ROOM & BOARD**

THE CASTILIAN

• 1/2 block to Campus

• Pool

• Sauna baths

• 20 meals weekly

Apply for Spring!

2323 San Antonio

478-9811

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED**

Doble Center. 8:30-5 weekdays. Light typing and answering phone at front desk. Need someone who is willing to work and who is personable. Apply front desk, 2021 Guadalupe.

**READERS NEEDED** for blind student. Law School. Will pay \$1.25 per hour. Call Don Steelman, 454-2753.

**WANTED: MALE CUSTODIAN.**

Work Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday 4:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 to 12:30 p.m. \$50 per week. Apply in person, appointment only. Call Park Hills Baptist Church, 2500 East Bee Caves Road, 327-2500 for appointment.

**TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD**

CALL GR 1-5244

**APARTMENTS, FURN.**

**WOODWARD APARTMENTS**

1722 E. Woodward 444-7555

242 units — 8 separate clusters

• Special student oriented clusters offer relaxed living comfort for swingers

• 2 swimming pools.

• Moderate pricing with all utilities paid — no hidden charges!

• Just 1 1/2 blocks off S. Interregional.

• Only 5 minutes to U.T.

• Only 3 minutes to town.

• Fully equipped kitchens.

• Complete on-premise washateria.

• Free all-channel TV.

• Ample parking for tenants & guests.

**UNFURNISHED**

1 bedroom ..... \$129.50

2 bedroom ..... \$154.50

**FURNISHED**

1 bedroom ..... \$149.50

2 bedroom ..... \$179.50

**HELP WANTED**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.** Need aggressive sales people, part-time, who want to EARN MONEY! Nationally accepted merchandise. 454-7498 9-4 Monday-Saturday.

**PART TIME TEACHERS**

The Ranch Unit of The Brown Schools has openings for two 1/2 day P.E. teachers and 1 current events teacher. Starting salary \$155 per hour. For more information call 478-6662.

**WANTED: INDUSTRIOUS** student to manage BEVO's Catering Service. Up to \$3 per hour. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call Jim Huett, 477-5279 for appointment.

**\$ College Girls \$**

Earn high pay working evenings. Modeling experience helpful but not required. Apply at personnel office, 322 E. Oltorf (in Twin Oaks Shopping Center) between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Monday thru Saturday.

**THREE EVENINGS** and Saturday. \$60 per week. Need neat dresser with car. 8427 Lamar. 4 or 7 p.m. sharp Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

Specialist in scientific programming, signal processing, will work half time on your research project FREE for one month. Wages thereafter subject to negotiation. Call 444-8290.

**THE AUSTIN PARACHUTE CENTER**

is showing a 16mm color film, depicting all phases of skydiving, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at The Catholic Student Center. Anyone interested in sport parachuting is encouraged to attend.

**FREE** for good homes. Beautiful long haired kittens, seven weeks old. 2300 Leon Street. GR 6-1227 after 4p.m.

**FREE KITTENS.** A variety of personalities and color. Call 472-4450 after 6.

**SERVICES**

**HAIR LTD.** Call Barb or Mary for information on hair styling and shoe cuts. Try our new exciting salon. 454-0984.

**PIANO LESSONS.** Beginner and advanced. Call 472-4722.

**ROOM & BOARD**

**THE GOVERNORS FOR MEN**

Singles & Doubles

• Sailboat

• Best food in town

• Parking free

• Maid service

• Gym

• Special prices for Spring

• 2 TV lounges

• Party room

2612 Guadalupe 476-5658

**ROOM AND BOARD \$76.** Board \$45. Ramshorn, 710 West 21st. 478-6586.

**COEDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE.** \$15 room and board. Cheap. Come by 1905 Pearl Street and call 472-0071.

**VACANCY.** THELEME men's co-op. Room-board. \$70-month. A.C. Come by 1909 Nueces, call 476-8719 or 477-4090.

**TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD**

CALL GR 1-5244

**TYPING**

**LAURA BODOUR — 478-8113**

(Close to U.T.)

The finest personal typing of all your University work. Uniquely low rates.

Theses, dissertations, reports, etc. Also multithreading & binding. References upon request.

**TOP QUALITY TYPING.** former legal secretary. Briefs, B.C. reports, dissertations. Science, engineering symbols. Mrs. Anthony. 454-3073.

**EXPERT TYPIST.** IBM Selectric. Theses, briefs, B.C. reports, reports, printing, binding. Mrs. Tullis, 453-5124.

**VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER TYPING SERVICE.** Graduate and Undergraduate typing, printing, binding. 1515 Koenig Lane. Telephone: 465-7205

**USE TEXAN Classifieds to Advertise for Fall Housing**

**MANAGEMENT POSITION**

A National AAA-I Dunn and Bradstreet rated company is looking for a UT student to fill a unique management position. The student selected will manage a UT CO-ED sales organization. No personal selling. Position should earn a minimum of \$10,000 per year. No sales or management experience necessary but would be considered helpful. If you are interested in management and have financial stability (\$500 for investment) call Mr. Crossland at 444-3611 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. No applicants considered after January 22, 5:00 pm.

**TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD**

CALL GR 1-5244

**APARTMENTS, FURN.**

**WOODWARD APARTMENTS**

1722 E. Woodward 444-7555

242 units — 8 separate clusters

• Special student oriented clusters offer relaxed living comfort for swingers

• 2 swimming pools.

• Moderate pricing with all utilities paid — no hidden charges!

• Just 1 1/2 blocks off S. Interregional.

• Only 5 minutes to U.T.

• Only 3 minutes to town.

• Fully equipped kitchens.

• Complete on-premise washateria.

• Free all-channel TV.

• Ample parking for tenants & guests.

**UNFURNISHED**

1 bedroom ..... \$129.50

2 bedroom ..... \$154.50

**FURNISHED**

1 bedroom ..... \$149.50

2 bedroom ..... \$179.50

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED**

Doble Center. 8:30-5 weekdays. Light typing and answering phone at front desk. Need someone who is willing to work and who is personable. Apply front desk, 2021 Guadalupe.

**READERS NEEDED** for blind student. Law School. Will pay \$1.25 per hour. Call Don Steelman, 454-2753.

**WANTED: MALE CUSTODIAN.**

Work Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday 4:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 to 12:30 p.m. \$50 per week. Apply in person, appointment only. Call Park Hills Baptist Church, 2500 East Bee Caves Road, 327-2500 for appointment.

**TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD**

CALL GR 1-5244

**HELP WANTED**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.** Need aggressive sales people, part-time, who want to EARN MONEY! Nationally accepted merchandise. 454-7498 9-4 Monday-Saturday.

**PART TIME TEACHERS**

The Ranch Unit of The Brown Schools has openings for two 1/2 day P.E. teachers and 1 current events teacher. Starting salary \$155 per hour. For more information call 478-6662.

**WANTED: INDUSTRIOUS** student to manage BEVO's Catering Service. Up to \$3 per hour. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call Jim Huett, 477-5279 for appointment.

**\$ College Girls \$**

Earn high pay working evenings. Modeling experience helpful but not required. Apply at personnel office, 322 E. Oltorf (in Twin Oaks Shopping Center) between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Monday thru Saturday.

**THREE EVENINGS** and Saturday. \$60 per week. Need neat dresser with car. 8427 Lamar. 4 or 7 p.m. sharp Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

Specialist in scientific programming, signal processing, will work half time on your research project FREE for one month. Wages thereafter subject to negotiation. Call 444-8290.

**THE AUSTIN PARACHUTE CENTER**

is showing a 16mm color film, depicting all phases of skydiving, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at The Catholic Student Center. Anyone interested in sport parachuting is encouraged to attend.

**FREE** for good homes. Beautiful long haired kittens, seven weeks old. 2300 Leon Street. GR 6-1227 after 4p.m.

**FREE KITTENS.** A variety of personalities and color. Call 472-4450 after 6.

**SERVICES**

**HAIR LTD.** Call Barb or Mary for information on hair styling and shoe cuts. Try our new exciting salon. 454-0984.

**PIANO LESSONS.** Beginner and advanced. Call 472-4722.

**ROOM & BOARD**

**THE GOVERNORS FOR MEN**

Singles & Doubles

• Sailboat

• Best food in town

• Parking free

• Maid service

• Gym

• Special prices for Spring

• 2 TV lounges

• Party room

2612 Guadalupe 476-5658

**ROOM AND BOARD \$76.** Board \$45. Ramshorn, 710 West 21st. 478-6586.

**COEDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE.** \$15 room and board. Cheap. Come by 1905 Pearl Street and call 472-0071.

**VACANCY.** THELEME men's co-op. Room-board. \$70-month. A.C. Come by 1909 Nueces, call 476-8719 or 477-4090.

**TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD**

CALL GR 1-5244

**TYPING**

**LAURA BODOUR — 478-8113**

(Close to U.T.)

The finest personal typing of all your University work. Uniquely low rates.

Theses, dissertations, reports, etc. Also multithreading & binding. References upon request.

**TOP QUALITY TYPING.** former legal secretary. Briefs, B.C. reports, dissertations. Science, engineering symbols. Mrs. Anthony. 454-3073.

**EXPERT TYPIST.** IBM Selectric. Theses, briefs, B.C. reports, reports, printing, binding. Mrs. Tullis, 453-5124.

**VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER TYPING SERVICE.** Graduate and Undergraduate typing, printing, binding. 1515 Koenig Lane. Telephone: 465-7205

**USE TEXAN Classifieds to Advertise for Fall Housing**



# THE UNION: Not a Small Operation



(ABOVE) Dalton Bloom puts finishing touches on a piece of pottery he has been working on in the Texas Union Arts and Crafts Center. The center, on the Union Building third floor, is open until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and closes at 5 p.m. Saturday. Students must provide their own materials, but use of the facilities is free.

(RIGHT) Several students take a break after classes in the Afro-American Lounge on the first floor of the Union Building. The lounge, new this year, is supervised by a special Union Committee on Afro-American Culture.



By KATIE FEGAN  
Features Editor

To many students the Texas Union is a place to get a cup of coffee or an ice cream cone.

But when the entire spectrum of Union activities is considered, this "coffee shop" becomes a \$1,750,000-a-year enterprise, serving as a social, cultural and entertainment agency for a community of 40,000.

The Union is both a building where students can have activities as individuals or groups, and an extensive program of campus activity.

**THE PROGRAM**, planned by 13 student committees, includes speakers, sandwich seminars, rock concerts and art exhibits.

The Speaker's Committee brings distinguished off-campus speakers to the University. Speakers this spring will include Dr. Paul Ehrlich, U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh and Dr. Herbert Marcuse. Most must be engaged several months in advance.

Smaller, more spontaneous programs, including sandwich seminars, are sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee.

Genesis committee was designed to

provide miscellaneous spur-of-the-moment programs.

**THE LEADERSHIP BOARD** sponsors a laboratory for student leaders between the fall and spring semesters each year.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee plans a series of cultural and entertainment programs. On Feb. 16, the committee will sponsor Joan Baez. Events are free to blanket tax holders.

The Student Repertory Theater, new to the Union program this year, has a director whose salary is paid by the drama department and the Union. It is open to all students but is designed particularly for students who are not majoring in drama.

Another new program is the Afro-American Lounge on the first floor of the Union Building. A new Union committee will plan programs centered around the lounge, including sculpture, photography and poster exhibits.

Committee members are selected by chairmen in interviews each fall.

Mrs. Shirley Bird Perry, Union program director, notes that the program has changed considerably since she arrived 12 years ago.

"Activities are generally less social, and some of the forms have changed. We have rock bands in back of the Union now instead of Saturday night dances," she said. Programs generally include more political and current events topics, she added.

"We don't pretend to be the only programming agency on campus with 400 campus organizations, but our program is the largest," she said.

The Union Building houses several regular activities. A 12-lane bowling alley and what Union Director Jack Steele described as the "largest billiard hall in Austin" are housed in the basement.

On the third floor an arts and crafts center provides complete darkroom facilities and tools for wood working, pottery and other crafts at no charge. Students, staff and faculty provide only materials.

The Union Building and programs are supervised by a six-student and three-faculty member board of directors.

The board sets Union policy, subject to approval of the Board of Regents.

**STUDENT MEMBERS** are the president of the Students' Association, the Texas Union Program Council president, two students elected by the Student Assembly from its membership and two students elected by the Assembly, but not necessarily from its membership.

Director Steele is the board's chief administrator.

Under his authority are Mrs. Perry, administrative assistant Larry Hannon, and Food Service Director Pete Noonan.

Heads of the Union program committees and the president and vice-president of the Union make up the Union Program Council, which works with Mrs. Perry and three other advisers.

Though Mrs. Perry has authority to veto any program or speaker planned by the committees she says she never has done so.

Money for Union programs and building operation comes from a mandatory \$5 Union fee charged all students at registration. The only program not funded from this source is the Cultural Entertainment Committee, which receives money from the blanket tax.

**HANNON'S OFFICE** handles reservations

of rooms and other administrative details. Campus organizations no longer can rent private offices in the building but may lease desks in offices occupied by several groups.

The food service was brought under Union control last year. In addition to the Chuck Wagon and Commons cafeterias, the service now operates a sidewalk cafe on the Union patio.

**THE SERVICE** can cater functions in the Union Building and around the campus areas. It also provides a truck which sells hot and cold food in the evenings in front of University dormitories.

Each University class is invited to meet once a semester in the Union for a coffee hour-class, with coffee provided free by the food service.

Plans are underway for a new Union East, to be constructed near the law school and Drama and Business-Economics Buildings. The new building would duplicate many of the facilities in the present Union.



ONE COED puts Union facilities to one of their more common uses — as a place to catch 40 winks between classes.

## TA Combines Art, Government

### PhD Candidate's Pictures Show Academic Influence



TEACHING ASSISTANT Walter S. Falk displays several of the watercolors he paints in his spare time. The pictures often depict themes from his political science

education. Falk, a PhD candidate and teaching assistant in the government department, has had several private showings of his work.

Walter Samuel Falk has two separate identities. Many students and faculty members know him as a government doctoral candidate and teaching assistant. Others know him only as an artist.

Known to his artist friends as Terry, he specializes in miniature water colors and rapidographs (ink and water colors). He has had three formal showings and has placed more than 150 pieces in homes in the last two years.

As an undergraduate government major, Falk was compelled to paint "as an alternative form of expression from using models and symbolic logic found in political science."

Although Falk has had no formal training, he has produced around 500 miniatures since he began painting two years ago. He prefers working with the water color media because "water colors give me a chance to inexpensively express myself in a wide range of meanings and still have time for other things." He paints miniatures because they fit well in the decor of small apartments, and each remains individual while relatively inexpensive.

He feels that these early works will be prototypes for later larger works.

Subjects of his paintings stem directly from the influences of his liberal arts un-

dergraduate experiences. The existential and philosophical themes are closely tied to his background in sociology and philosophy.

In his paintings he tries to "reflect the classic tensions between man and environment and a desire to return to nature." He uses ambiguous backgrounds of undefined architectural and natural forms. Against this background he paints flying or falling figures depicting alienation, dread, flight, freedom, falling and anguish.

Other paintings represent direct literary passages from such diversified works as Nietzsche's "Zarathustra," Tolkien's the Hobbits, Kafka, Dostoyesky, Kirkegard, Sartre and Camus.

Falk uses his colors to convey a psychological mood not representative of the actual world. He uses reds and yellows for some of his "lighter" paintings of animals and the circus. "Heavier" works are depicted in darker colors.

Falk has taught government in the University for four years since receiving his BA in political science here in 1965. Bypassing his MA he is presently working on his dissertation entitled "Physiological Measures of Socio-Political Affects — The Use of Eye Dilation Techniques."



DR. BERNARDO VALLEJO, assistant professor of linguistics and anthropology, shows one of his many paintings depicting

a scene in his native Bolivia. Vallejo has used his art talent to illustrate one anthropology textbook he wrote.

## Bolivian Paints Homeland As Spare-Time Project

When lonesome for his home, Bernardo Vallejo, assistant professor of linguistics and anthropology, paints—about Bolivia.

Most of his paintings depict something about the country that he eventually plans to return to and enter politics.

He uses the canvas and oil medium to convey some of the folklore and mythology of the Almayre and Quechua Indians mixed with the traditions of Catholicism of Latin America. Dominant in his work is a feeling of the "Mother Earth" on which so much of the Bolivian economy is based.

Mainly self-taught, Vallejo did have a year and six months of formal art training at the Academy of Fine Arts in La Paz 15 years ago. However, he did little painting after his graduation until he came to the United States in 1965.

He came to the University on a one-year Fulbright Scholarship but was able to get an extension by working with the Institute of Latin American Studies. He has remained in Texas long enough to receive his MA in anthropology in 1967 and his PhD in applied linguistics in 1970.

His background in art came in handy in illustrating the text which he wrote with two other professors entitled "Spoken Bolivian Quechua." His illustrations are the basis of the conversations since there is no written Quechua.

The ethnographic interest that shows up

in his paintings began in Bolivia where he spent several years studying and classifying the people of his country ethnically after receiving his BArch in Bolivia in 1954.

While in undergraduate school Vallejo became interested in languages in addition to the four—Spanish, English, Quechua and Almayre — which he knows from grade school. These he taught and did illustrations for fellow students to put himself through school while studying architecture, Italian, French and Russian.

He teaches anthropology and Quechua and is associated with the Latin American Institute.

Stories by Sara Lowrey

Photos by Phil Huber

and Rene Perez

## Professor Assembles Model Cars

### Harpsichord Also Built by Architecture Teacher

Blake Alexander, professor of architecture, is quite a builder and collector in addition to his main interests of preservation and restoration of historical architecture.

Among other things he collects and builds classic model cars and is currently in the process of assembling a model Rolls Royce one-eighth the size of a regular Rolls.

His collection of cars numbers about 25,

many of which he has built himself. The Rolls is his most ambitious undertaking since it has more than 2,000 pieces to assemble. When complete, the models are authentic, with windows that roll down and cylinders that operate.

Building is not new to Alexander, however. He built a harpsichord a year ago. Since he plays the piano, he had always wanted to own a harpsichord but they were too expensive to buy so he built one.

In addition to model cars, Alexander collects travel books, especially old guide books, from all over Europe. He specializes in a collection of Baedekers, a special type of guide books which were primarily printed before World War II. From the Baedekers, he is able to reconstruct a record of the buildings of Europe which were destroyed by the bombings during the war.

Along with the guide books, he also has a collection of old city maps, some of them original, of Paris, London, Rome and Austin.

**HE TEACHES** Architectural History at the University and has written a book entitled "The 19th Century Homes of Texas."

He serves in an advisory capacity to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in the selection of historical Texas buildings for national registration.

He is also chairman of the Winedale Inn Advisory Committee which acts as liaison between the State and the Winedale Inn given to the University by Ima Hogg as a study facility of early Texas culture and architecture.

He received his BArch from the University and his MA in art history from Columbia.



BLAKE ALEXANDER, professor of architecture, plays a harpsichord he built from parts he collected. Alexander built the instrument because he felt it would be too expensive to buy. He also builds model cars with windows which operate and such detailed parts as cylinders in the engine.

Many students imagine a college instructor as a person whose life revolves solely around the subject he teaches. But many faculty members spend a great deal of their leisure time in fields completely separate from the ones they teach. The Texan has selected three for whom hobbies have become almost second disciplines.




**SOUTH SIDE**  
710 E. San White  
444-2296

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30  
SHOW STARTS 7:00

Nothing has been left out of  
"The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS  
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS"  
by HAROLD ROBBINS  
PANAVISION • COLOR R  
PLUS — CO-FEATURE



And a horrible death.  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**THE LAWYER**

## Blend of Old and New

# Ensemble Exhibits Diversity

By GARY KENDALL  
Amusements Staff

Tuesday night in Recital Hall the New Music Ensemble departed from its usual format of contemporary music to present a perspective of older works which for the most part were considered advanced compositions in their own time. Most of these pieces which are seldom performed utilized techniques

which could be related to Twentieth Century music and constituted an enjoyable evening of diversified chamber music.

More than half the pieces on the program were played on three different keyboard instruments by the director of the ensemble, Dr. Thomas Wells. He opened the program with one of the only two known keyboard works by Don Carlo Gesualdo (1560-1630), Canzon francese del Principe, played on the harpsichord. Then followed Fantasia II by C.P.E. Bach played on the piano and Abschied von Silbermannschen Clavier in einer Rondeau played on the clavichord.

All three of these pieces were well executed and well received by the audience. It is especially nice to have the clavichord (which is seldom heard) played

with the music that was written for it, even though the amplification was not entirely successful.

The J.S. Bach Suite No. 6 in D Major for unaccompanied cello was the only piece on the program than is more than seldomly heard. It was given an uneven performance, but with over-all expressive and beautiful force by Fran Uitti, an advanced student in cello.

The highlight of the program was the first movement of the Schumann Konzert ohne Orchester, Op. 14 (1835, Rev. 1853) played by DMA candidate in piano, Volker Banfield. Schumann himself probably did not give this title to the piece, but rather his publisher did; it is now generally listed as the third sonata. Banfield is a native German who graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and has made recordings for the German radio. He plays a composition of this tremendous complexity with great sureness and control; it is a real joy to hear such a difficult work performed so well.

There was a pleasant closing to the program that caught the audience by surprise when Wells

performed the Ethiopia Rag (1909) by Joseph Lamb. Piano rags of this type were a popular form of early jazz music mainly composed by blacks; the originality of this style of music influenced even European composers who incorporated many of its aspects. Wells even played an encore rag at the request of the audience.

## Viewing Tonight

Appearing promising Wednesday night (and pre-empting "Store Front Lawyers") is — please don't laugh — "Penguin City" dealing with the trials and tribulations of 300,000 Adelie penguins living together in Antarctica, demonstrating daily McLuhan's premise that we are indeed living in a "cool" society. At 6:30 p.m. on channels 5 and 7.

### Movies

"The Story of Will Rogers" (52) Eddie Cantor, Jane Wyman, and Will Rogers Jr. star in a biography of Rogers that will probably not impress modern viewers. 8 p.m. on 7.

**Additional Viewing:**  
6:30 p.m. 4, 6, 42 Men from Shiloh  
9 News  
10, 12 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
41 Cadena de Angustias  
7 p.m. 9 French Chef  
10, 12 Room 222  
41 Panorama  
7:30 p.m. 5, 10 To Rome with Love  
Dream Machine  
12 Smith Family  
41 Un Padre Hombre  
8 p.m. 4, 6, 42 Kraft Music Hall  
7 "Story of Will Rogers"  
10, 12 Johnny Cash  
41 Los Beverly de Peralvillo  
8:30 p.m. 41 Mi Amor Por Ti  
9 p.m. 4, 6, 42 Four-in-One  
5, 10 Hawaii Five-O  
12 Young Lawyers  
41 Los Polivoces  
9:30 p.m. 9 Folk Guitar II  
41 Hoy  
10 p.m. News  
9 Feminine Fitness  
41 El Diario de Una Sonrita Decente



Hot and Heavy

Canned Heat, one of the nation's top rock groups, will be in San Antonio Jan. 23, sharing the bill with "It's a Beautiful Day."

## Special Fund Given

A University drama alumnus has presented the Department of Drama with an innovative gift — a \$10,000 fund to be invested and used primarily for faculty travel.

The donor is Dr. William H. Crain of Austin and Victoria, who in 1965 earned the University's first PhD degree in drama. The doctorate was awarded for three original plays he wrote.

The new fund will be called the Deacon Crain Travel Fund ("Deacon" being a nickname Crain acquired in high school).

Crain, a research associate in the University's Hobbittelle Theater Arts Library, said he hopes the invested fund "will grow to the point where the

drama department can also make available funds for student travel."

Prof. Lewin Goff, chairman of the department, pointed out that "although the University drama department is one of the largest in the country, it is short on travel funds."

"Deacon Crain's gift will help us get our faculty members to professional meetings and other institutions to see what the rest of the drama world is doing," Goff said. "I told Deacon he couldn't have given us anything we could use to better advantage."

## Pianist to Appear In Concert Friday

Pianist Leonard Shure, who is performing Sunday in Lincoln Center's Tully Hall in New York, will repeat his recital at the University Friday. His performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall.

The program consists of Beethoven's Variations, Op. 34, and Sonata No. 30, Op. 109; Chopin's G-Minor and F-Minor Ballades; and Schumann's Fantasy in C, Op. 17.

The artist-in-residence was

solist with the Austin Symphony under Maurice Press in the University Fine Arts Festival in November. Shure played Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto as part of the festival's tribute to the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Two months earlier, the pianist played a solo engagement with the Cleveland Symphony under Louis Lane in another anniversary salute.

### Crossword Puzzle

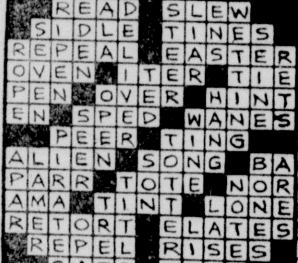
ACROSS

- Equality
- Man's name
- Greek letter
- Native metal
- Girl's name
- Snak
- Determine
- City in Greece
- Babylonian hero
- Pose for portrait
- Assistant
- Emmet
- Walk
- Stalks
- Speck
- Pronoun
- Compass point
- Declare
- Conjunction
- Saint (abbr.)
- Be mistaken
- Soft food
- Charge the account of
- Former Russian ruler
- Deface
- Small horse
- Ethiopian title
- Military student
- Thoroughfare
- Percolate
- Spanish plural article
- Angry
- Falsehood
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Lock of hair
- Before

DOWN

- Seed container
- Exist
- Retreat
- Opera by Verdi
- Place for combat
- Note of scale
- Tierra del Fuego Indian
- Seines
- Comely
- Quick
- Possessive pronoun
- Newspaper paragraphs
- Pronoun
- Conjunction
- Item of property
- Roman highways
- Measure of weight
- Brownish-red sodium
- Glass
- Glazier's compound
- Hurried
- Floats
- Bushy clump
- Sweet potato
- Expires
- A state (abbr.)
- Tab
- Glass
- Container
- Female ruff
- Healing
- Female ruff
- Diphthong

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

**AMERICAN**  
2200 Hancock Drive — 453 6641

4th WEEK  
OPEN 2:15 • FEAT.: 2:30-5:15-8:00  
CHILDREN 75c UNTIL 5:30  
ADULTS \$1.50 UNTIL 5:30

The Most Spectacular Film Ever Made!  
THE STORY OF PEARL HARBOR

**CHIEF Drive-In**  
5601 N. Lamar Blvd. — 451-1710

ADULTS \$1.50 • TEEN DISC. CARD \$1.00  
CHILD (6 to 12 W/P) FREE • SNACK BAR OPENS 6 P.M.

**McKenzie Break**  
BRIAN KEITH  
CO-HIT

**HORN-ET'S NEST**  
ROCK HUDSON

**BURNET Drive-In**  
6400 Burnet Road — 465 6933

THIS IS MY "ALASKA"  
BUSTER SIBBAL  
CO-HIT

**Mackenna's Gold**  
GREGORY PECK

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Cammeron Rd. at 183  
454-8444

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 — SHOW STARTS 7:00  
ALL TEEN DISCOUNT CARDS HONORED

A BLOOD-STAINED TALE OF TERROR and TORTURE!



**THE VAMPIRE LOVERS**  
COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
INSPIRED BY PETER CUSHING DAWN ADAMS  
PLUS — CO-FEATURE

**OF THE CRY BANSHEE**  
Vincent PRICE  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**INTERSTATE** **PARAMOUNT** **THEATRE**

NOW! **THUNDERBALL**  
JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!  
PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

**YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**  
ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION  
PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

**INTERSTATE** **STATE** **THEATRE**

NOW! **ROBERT REDFORD** **MICHAEL J. POLLARD**

**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY**  
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION  
FILMS BY PANAVISION • Color by MOVIELAB & PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**INTERSTATE** **VARSITY** **THEATRE**

\$1.00 'TIL 2:15  
1602 GUADALUPE • FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

**Barbra Streisand**  
**George Segal**  
**The Owl and the Pussycat**

**HELD OVER:**  
4th RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

**INTERSTATE** **AUSTIN** **THEATRE**

DOORS OPEN 5:45  
1130 SO. CONGRESS • "COUPLE" 6:00-9:16 "PARK" 8:00

**Jack Lemmon** **Walter Matthau**  
**The Odd Couple**

**HAL WALLIS**  
**BARFOOT IN THE PARK**

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

**COUGAR COUNTRY**  
IN COLOR

STARTS TODAY

**Southwood**  
1423 W. San White Blvd. — 442-2233

Producers Suspend All Passes

**TEXAS**  
2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1364

OPEN 1:45 • \$1.00 'TIL 5 P.M.  
Features 2-4-6-8-10

FROM THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "CAMILLE 2000"  
**HELD OVER 5th Week**



"Fruitfully beautiful movie!"  
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

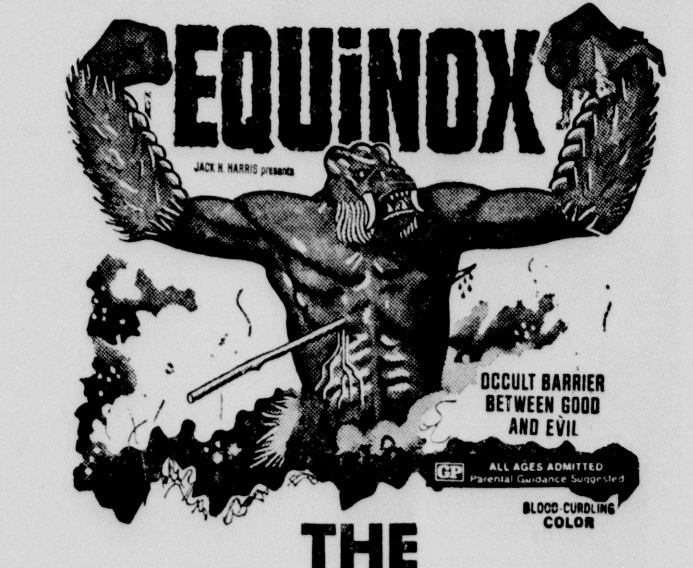
"An outrageously kinky masterpiece. Go!"  
—ANDY WARHOL

**THE LICKERISH QUARTER**  
RADLEY METZGER'S

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Cammeron Rd. at 183  
454-8444

ALL TEEN DISCOUNT CARDS HONORED

**Monster of the year!**



**THE DINOSAURS**

ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**NEED A JOB?**

Register Wed., Jan. 20 at Financial Aid Booths.

**BEB**  
Burdine Hall  
Taylor Hall  
Texas Union  
Jester Center

**THE ARISTOCATS**  
ALL NEW CAROLAN FEATURE  
TECHNICOLOR®  
© 1970 Walt Disney Productions  
Plus "DAD CAN I BORROW THE CAR" Color  
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6 p.m.  
"Cats" — 6:40-8:30-10:10  
"Car" — 6:30-8:05-9:45

**WALT DISNEY**  
producers

**FOX Theatre**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD. • 454-2711

**STUDIO IV**  
222 East 6th 472-0436

OPEN 12 NOON

**RATED "X"**  
No One Under 18  
IT'S NOT FOR EVERYONE!

A different kind of movie.  
Tantalizing adult erotica  
that knows no bounds!

PLUS  
ON SCREEN NO. 2

STRAIGHT FORWARD  
16mm FEATURES THAT  
LEAVE NO DOUBT  
ABOUT THE NEW  
FREEDOM OF THE  
FILMS!  
ALWAYS RATED "X"

**BUXAHUDES BODY BAND**  
Stag Girls Free • Pitchers of Beer \$1.00

**NEW ORLEANS**  
12th & Red River Open 8:30 p.m. 478-0292

IN SAN ANTONIO ONLY

**CANNED HEAT**

PLUS

**IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY**

PLUS

**SOUTHWIND**


THIS SAT. EVE. — JAN. 23 — 8:00 P.M. — \$5, \$4, \$3

SAN ANTONIO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ONLY

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN AUSTIN AT:  
Raymond Drugs — Rio Grande St.  
Oat Wilkes — San Antonio St.  
(TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR)

A CONCERTS WEST — JAM PRODUCTION

**S. HUROK presents**



**LEONID KOGAN**  
THE EMINENT SOVIET VIOLINIST

**FREE**  
to Blanket Tax Holders

Tues., Jan. 26  
8:15 P.M.

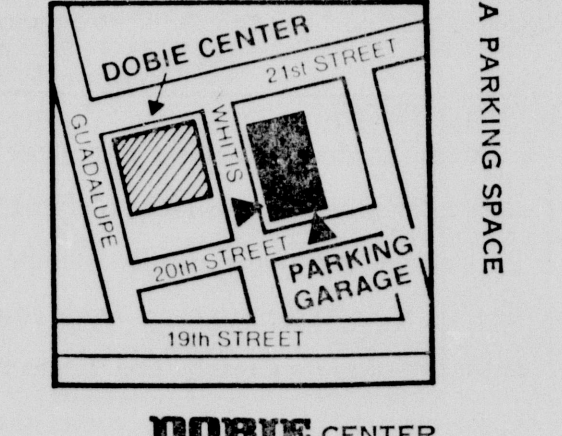
Draw free tickets  
beginning WEDNESDAY at Hogg Aud.,  
open 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

Single Adm. \$3 No reserved seats

UT SOLO ARTIST SERIES in cooperation  
with the Cultural Entertainment Committee

**DOBIE CENTER DOBIE CENTER**

A SHOPPING PLACE...



**DOBIE CENTER**  
SHOPPING MALL

A PARKING SPACE



Shortened Version of 'I Do' Provides Pleasant Diversion

By RON MARTIN  
Amusements Associate

"I Do, I Do" has never been on my list of favorite musicals, but it is amazing how much a good steak and some wine improve it.

Such was the case Tuesday night as the Saxon Restaurant made its initial venture into dinner theater with an abbreviated version of one of University students Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's most successful shows.

The production itself was staged by the Zachary Scott Theatre Center, which last year presented the full show as their last offering before becoming homeless.

BECAUSE OF LIMITED space, the cast was cut to only the two principals, with Sandra Matney and Warren Dwyer playing the same roles as in the previous production. A narrator has been skillfully added to shorten the present version to about one hour.

Although the old-fashioned tale about the ups and downs of marriage (mostly ups) is pared of almost all dialogue, all but perhaps two songs remain.

Dwyer sings well but offers little characterization in his role. Although the show is perfect for some easy duo ensemble acting, he never "plays off" his partner quite as much as he should.

Instead, Miss Matney, a comedienne

who works well in musical comedy, carries the show with her mugging and a pair of eyes that are right for the intimacy of the setting. She is naturally best in the "Flaming Agnes" number.

THE SHOW, which follows a couple through 50 years of marriage, is touching in a few instances, but most often it is unadulterated corn.

One of the nicest things about the story is the change in the couple as they age. It is almost impossible to convey this transition without the help of costuming and make-up which were necessarily omitted Tuesday night.

Dinner theaters elsewhere have been most successful with fare which appeals basically to a middle-aged and middle class audience. From the success of this first effort, that formula and the decision to pick "I Do, I Do" appear to have been wise choices.

After a turn-away crowd for the first night's performance, the show will make a second run Wednesday night. Reservations are required.

Hopefully the management of the Saxon and ZSTC will come up with similar offerings in the future. Although a bit steep for a student's budget, it is a pleasant evening for a special occasion and one of the best steaks in town.



Puppet Operas Set for Hogg

"The Magic Flute," the story of a young prince and his bird hunter companion who endure many trials to win a princess, will be presented by the Salzburg Marionette Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hogg Auditorium.

The taped voices of several big-name opera singers will be heard in the major roles.

"Magic Flute" will be presented in a 4 p.m. matinee Thursday and will be followed by an 8 p.m. performance of "Don Giovanni."

Tickets are free to blanket tax holders who draw tickets in advance at the Hogg Auditorium box office.

Leonid Kogan to Play Tickets Available for Pianist

Ticket drawing for next week's concert by Leonid Kogan on the Solo Artist Series begins Wednesday at the Hogg Auditorium box office. Blanket tax holders may draw free tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each weekday until the night of the performance.

The Soviet violinist will perform in Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. On his program are Brahms' Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op. 78; J. S. Bach's unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in C Major; Franck's Sonata in A Major; and the "Devil's Trill" Sonata by Tartini-Kreisler.

Kogan arrived in the United States in late December to begin his fifth North American tour. Traveling under a cultural exchange agreement between the United States and Russia, he is scheduled to appear in recital and as soloist with orchestra in more than a dozen major cities.

He first came to the attention of the international music world in 1951 by winning first prize in the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels. As demand for his

concerts spread, he began touring in Western Europe, Canada and South America before coming to the United States.

He made his American debut with the Boston Symphony in 1958, an occasion which prompted the Boston Herald critic to write: "He stands among the very finest violinists of our time."

His debut was followed by concerts in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles and other cities.

His last North American tour, in the 1966-67 season, drew special praise for his performances of the Shostakovich violin concerto with principal American orchestras.

Tickets for nonblanket tax holders will be on sale at the door 45 minutes prior to concert time at \$3 each. No seats are reserved.

Romantic Evening for Two  
AT  
Green Pastures  
ESCARGOT AL LA LOUIE  
STUFFED CORNISH HEN  
SHRIMP BOMBAY  
SINCE 1888  
811 West Live Oak  
FOR RESERVATION & INFORMATION 444-4747

Tiomkin Returning to Concert Stage

By PETER WAYMARK  
(Dispatch of The Times, London)

LONDON - After 35 years in Hollywood, which brought him four Oscars and countless other awards, and after writing scores for 125 feature films, Dmitri Tiomkin is busy getting himself in trim for a return to his original career as a concert pianist.

Tiomkin, who must be in his 70's, although like Jack Benny he is not telling, gave his last serious concerts in Berlin and Paris in the 1920's. But his hands and his mind are in excellent shape and after a few months of limbering up, he hopes to make a start next May with a European tour.

A plump, jolly man, who still speaks the most delightful broken English (he was born in the Ukraine), Tiomkin told me that he would advertise himself as the famous film composer to get people into the concerts, but that he would not be playing film music.

He would be doing classics like Bach and Beethoven, moderns like Stravinsky, and some pieces he had written himself.

Tiomkin has just about come full circle. Like many small boys in the Russia of the czars, he was cajoled into music at an early age.

He entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory and in 1920 came west to widen his experience. He went on to develop an interest in syncopation and jazz and gave the Paris premiere of Gershwin's Piano Concerto.

Towards the end of the 1920's, the film industry went over to sound, and Tiomkin went over to California. "I gave a very modern concert which nobody understood and invited MGM along. They engaged me, and that was my start in films. I am sure it was because they couldn't understand my concert."

It was, he recalled, an exciting period in motion pictures. There was suddenly a great demand for original film scores, and almost anyone who could read music came to work in the studios.

Uncle Van's Specials Weekday  
Chuckwagon Steak w/choice of Cream or Brown Sauce  
Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy  
Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy  
Grilled Hamburger Steak w/Fried Onions and Gravy  
All Lunches Served with 2 Vegetables,  
Cornbread, Hot Rolls, Butter  
Iced Tea or Coffee  
\$1.20  
Uncle Van's Pancake House  
503 W. 19th St.  
OPEN 24 HRS.

LESSONS IN BEGINNING BRIDGE  
8 Consecutive Weeks (Jan. 20 - March 10)  
Complete Course, \$5.00 (or 75c per lesson)  
Experienced Bridge Instructors  
TEXAS UNION 304-305 7:30 P.M.  
First Lesson — Wed., Jan. 20  
Sponsored by Texas Union Entertainment Committee

CLUB CARAVAN  
GOOD DANCE BAND  
PLAYING NIGHTLY  
MONDAY Thru SATURDAY  
2300 N. Interregional in the Villa Capri Hotel GR 7-6338

Student Coffee House  
Plans Talent Auditions  
Auditions for singers for the campus coffee house Le Pot-pourri will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the coffee house. After these, auditions will be held every other Monday.  
This weekend, the coffee house will present Carl Smith, Bob Fine and Ann Gates, performing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

NEED A JOB?  
Register Wed., Jan. 20 at Financial Aid Booths.  
BEB  
Burdine Hall  
Taylor Hall  
Texas Union  
Jester Center

HUNGRY HORSE  
1809 San Jacinto 477-0432  
TONITE  
JABBER NOW  
● Open 1:00 Mon-Sat  
● Happy Hour 4-6 1.00 Pit.  
● Draft Beer-Wine-Set-Ups  
● Try an "Apple Cooler"

HAWAII  
30 DAYS \$529 Plus \$11 Tax  
SUMMER SESSION WITH HOWARD TOURS  
ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR in the PACIFIC  
Earn college credits while enjoying summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally famous Howard Tours, 22nd annual year. Enroll at University of Hawaii Manoa Campus or in the San Francisco State College classes at Waikiki where you choose pass/fail or alphabetical grades. With us you "live" in Hawaii, not just see it—you personally enjoy the very best of island fun, not just read about it. Price includes jet roundtrip from West Coast, Waikiki hotel-apartment with daily maid service, and most diversified schedule of dinners, parties, shows, sightseeing, cruises, beach activities, cultural events, etc.  
APPLY: HOWARD TOURS, INC., 526 Grand Ave., Oakland, California 94610

DOBBIE CENTER DOBBIE CENTER DOBBIE CENTER  
Can You Find  
THE OTHER PLACE  
If You Can The Rewards Are Great!  
Delicious Food  
Fun Entertainment Nitely  
Cold Beer  
Selected Wines  
OPEN: M - F 11:30 - Midnight  
Sat 11:30 - 1 a.m.  
Sun 1:00 - Midnight  
SEE IF YOU CAN FIND US.  
SPONTANEOUS  
HAPPY "HOUR'S"  
between 6 P.M. & Closing

WHERE IS HISTORY GOING?  
lecture by  
DR. CLARK PINNOCK  
4 p.m. Wednesday  
Union 304  
In Concert  
8 P.M. Wednesday  
Main Ballroom  
sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship

the ONE KNITE  
8th & Red River  
Music by  
BRUCE GAMBILL  
WED. ONLY  
\$1.00 Pitcher  
NO COVER

SPECIAL  
ENCHILADA  
DINNER  
90c  
EVERY WEDNESDAY!  
El Chico Jr.  
5012 BURNET ROAD  
454-4511  
Also Combination Dinners 95c

Final Ticket Drawing For Tonight's Performance  
CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE  
in cooperation with  
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS: DEPT. OF DRAMA  
presents  
Salzburg Marionette Theatre  
TIME and DATES:  
TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. — THE MAGIC FLUTE  
Thurs., Jan. 21, 4:00 P.M. — THE MAGIC FLUTE  
Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:00 P.M. — DON GIOVANNI  
PLACE: HOGG AUDITORIUM  
Ticket Drawing at University Box Office, Hogg Auditorium from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tickets available to student and staff Blanket Tax Holders only. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at the door on the afternoon of the performance.  
Blanket Tax and Ticket Drawn must both be presented at the door for admission to the performance.



# Campus Life Course Offered for Credit

By GAYLON FINKLEA

Undergraduates interested in participating in the decision-making process of the University are offered a three-hour, upper-division course, "Self and the Campus Society," which is planned to explore and improve the quality of life on campus.

Dr. Margaret Berry, associate dean of students and a co-ordinator of the course, said the class is designed primarily for student assistants in resident halls, orientation advisers, student academic advisers and student members of University committees.

**OFFERED ON** a pass-fail basis, the course is open to anyone who is currently involved in student personnel work or wishing to explore the field.

Originally the course developed as a noncredit course from the Students' Association's interest in campus culture.

One course requirement is a research paper on some phase of the University such as grading evaluation, a case study of campus disorders, the financing of higher education, orientation procedures, the utility of an ombudsman, teaching assistants, black studies and the influence of peer groups.

**RESULTS OF** the surveys and student opinions from the research paper keep the course's curriculum on a flexible basis. "We usually change the course to fit the needs of students at the time," Dr. Berry said.

A team teaching approach is used for the course. The first part of the class period is usually a

## Placement Exams Offered in History

Advanced standing exams in History 315K and L will be given March 9 by the history department. Norman Brown, professor of history, stated that students planning to take either exam should go to Garrison Hall 101 as soon as possible for the list of required texts.

A student may fulfill three of the six-hour history requirement by passing either exam with a grade of C. A student may not take these exams if he had the course previously, or is presently enrolled.

Students should indicate at the time of the exam whether they want a letter grade, or the credit notation (CR), entered on their record.

If a student passes either exam while enrolled in the other half of the U.S. survey program, he can satisfy the requirement in one semester.

presentation by one of the teachers, Dr. Berry said, and then the students form small discussion groups for case studies, role playing and other learning experiences.

Guest speakers often attend the class meetings. Last year such administrators as Bryce Jordan, Charles LeMaistre and John Silber led discussions.

**WE HOPE** the students' perceptions are broadened and that they have an understanding of a university's structure and problems after our discussions and presentations," Dr. Berry said.

Cultural change is one topic Dr. Berry said the class plans to discuss. She believes a university's culture changes with the world's technology.

She gave as an example of change the female student's role

in the University before World War I. "Then," she said, "women sat quietly in groups at football games and didn't vote in any campus elections." She added that the wide use of the automobile also caused a change in social life of the University.

**"WE TEND** to become what we have been taught, even though we think we change when we're in a liberal environment," Dr. Berry said. "But of course there are surges of change at times."

Dr. Berry thinks that the history of universities is of great importance for the student's understanding of the present administrative power structure. History of the University of Texas is Dr. Berry's special field. "The heritage of a university is reflected in the types of people that are attracted to it," Dr. Berry said.



Ceremonies Thursday

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally will deliver the dedication address at 11 a.m. Thursday for the new Sid W. Richardson Hall at the east edge of the University campus.

## Richardson Hall Dedication Set

Sid W. Richardson Hall, second of the new buildings at the east edge of the University campus, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The hall will house the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, Latin American Collection, Barker Texas History Center Library, Institute of Latin American Studies and Texas State Historical Association.

Former Gov. John B. Connally, secretary-designate of the U.S. Treasury, will give the dedication address in Room 106 of the south unit. Frank C. Erwin Jr., University Board of Regents chairman, will preside.

Responding for the University will be Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan. Perry Bass of Fort Worth, nephew of the late Sid W. Richardson, will represent the Richardson family and foundation.

The building is named for Richardson in appreciation of foundation gifts that allowed the purchase of several science history collections. Richardson, a Fort Worth oil producer, died in 1939.

Richardson Hall covers more than six acres of air-conditioned space. The long, three-story, three-unit structure measures 935 feet by 95 feet.

The two upper stories are enclosed by a projecting concrete grid which supports the building and shades the rooms within.

# Court Protection Increases

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — The American courthouse, where free and open public access has been a revered tradition, is becoming a restricted, nervous enclave as the threat of violence haunts the judicial process.

In recent months a rising concern over protecting not only the system, but also the lives of those who participate in it, has introduced stringent security measures in many sections of the country that have made some courthouses resemble embattled camps.

Metal scanners are being placed at the entrances to many courts to detect hidden guns and knives. Armed policemen are searching citizens for bombs. Closed-circuit television cameras are sweeping the marble corridors and some judges have been coming to court with guns concealed under their robes for protection.

Roland F. Kirks, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, stated recently:

"We have become very concerned in recent months in how to protect ourselves and still carry out justice."

Kirks is concerned with providing protection for about 500 federal judges in the nation. He said the government was evaluating additional security measures that could eventually lead to the remodeling of the traditional open courtroom.

"We are trying to harmonize the traditional structural features of an open courtroom with the

requirements imposed by a different public attitude," he said.

This attitude, he explained, was characterized by the disrespect directed at the judicial process in recent months, most notably at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, the Black Panther trials in

New York and New Haven and the Manson murder trial in Los Angeles.

If the conduct of lawyers, witnesses and defendants at these trials introduced a new mood to

the American courtroom, the slaying of a judge in San Rafael, Calif., last summer, apparently was the catalyst that convinced many that steps were needed to counter it.

## Campus News In Brief

**A.C.E.** (Association for Childhood Education) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Woodridge Hall 103. J. G. Perkins, personnel director of Austin Public Schools, will discuss how to apply for a teaching position.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, a national service fraternity, invites male students to a coffee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff Lounge in the Union Building.

**BACHELORS AND BACHELOR** people's square dance club, will hold square dance classes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA, 405 W. 18th St. Registration will remain open through Jan. 27.

**BAHA'I ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 419 to conduct a weekly fireside.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS** will hold a colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 121. Topic is "Radio Frequency Spectroscopy of Stored Ions — A New Approach to High Precision Measurement."

**FINANCIAL AIDS ORGANIZATION** will register students seeking employment all day Wednesday. Students will have booths at five locations on campus.

**GAMMA DELTA EPSILON** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dobie 1310 for an executive session.

**PERUVIAN STUDENT EXCHANGE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 325 to make plans for spring activities. All students interested in working in the program are invited to attend.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TEAM** will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym Room 4 for an organizational meeting.

**UNIVERSITY CIRCLE K CLUB** (men's service organization) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business Economics Building 270 for the first spring semester session.

**UNIVERSITY SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 313 to organize for the spring semester.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium for the film "The Wild Ones" with Marlon Brando.

## KEY TO BEAUTY

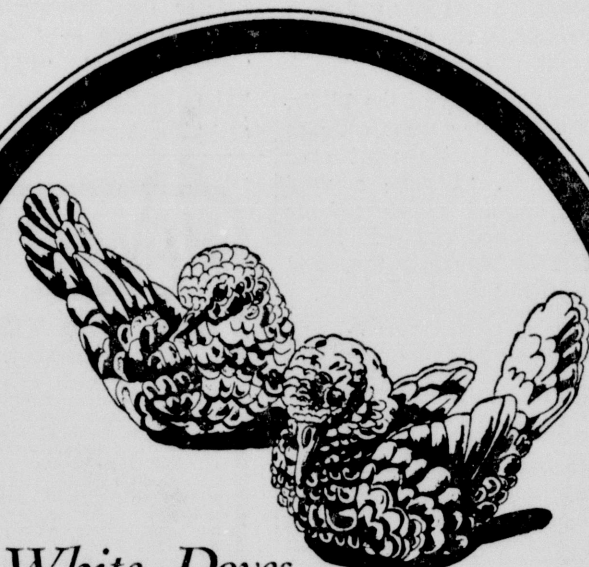
BEAUTY SALON

2422 Guadalupe

472-9266

PRESENTS: MR. PAGE

AND THE LATEST SHAG IN NAPOLEAN HAIRCUTS  
STYLING, FROSTING AND HIGHLIGHTS CAN BE  
AN ASSET TO YOUR PERSONALITY



White Doves  
of Peace...

wing their way right into your heart. A pair of sculptured, white alabaster doves ... so beautiful. So symbolic of our search for peace. The Pair — \$5.00



Berry Tree

731 W. 23rd STREET AT RIO GRANDE

Exclusively for University of Texas Students

# Acapulco

Charter Director: J. Craig

Flight & Hotel

## \$166<sup>00</sup>

VIA UNIVERSAL AIRWAYS  
DC-8 StretchJet • 250 Seats

## Spring Break

April 2 — April 8

Beverly Braley ... Tours ... Travel

40 Acres Club  
Box 7999 / Austin

Hardin North  
803 West 24th St.

512 476-7231

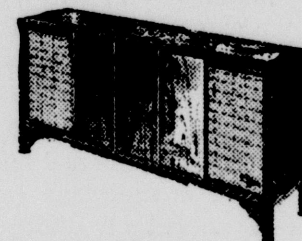
# BERKMAN'S RENT



STEREOS  
RECORDERS  
SPEAKERS  
AMPLIFIERS  
F.M. RADIOS  
RECEIVERS — TUNERS  
RECORD CHANGERS

Save 25%  
RENT BY  
SEMESTER

Special Saving on  
Stereo System Con-  
soles with Stereo FM



We Give You Free 90 Day Option

## BERKMAN'S

2234 Guadalupe 476-3525 5134 Burnet Rd. 454-6731

All Interested Faculty Are Invited to Attend  
A Discussion On

## UNDERSTANDING THE YOUTH CULTURE

given by DR. CLARK PINNOCK

at the home of Dr. P. F. Little, 8403 Silver Ridge

## 8: P.M. — TONIGHT

sponsored by INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Nomination Blanks For

## THE 1971 CACTUS TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

DEADLINE:

MONDAY,  
FEB. 8, 1971

RETURN TO:

JOURNALISM 3  
ROOM 107

The Cactus Teaching Excellence Awards shall give recognition each year to University faculty members, teaching assistants, and associates who have shown excellence in their respective teaching fields.

Nominees must have taught classes at The University of Texas at Austin for a minimum of two (2) years (including the present academic year) at the time of their nomination. Any student or registered student organization may nominate.

NOMINEE'S NAME .....

DEPARTMENT .....

CLASS(ES) TAUGHT THIS SEMESTER  
(including name and number) .....

COURSES TAUGHT IN PREVIOUS SEMESTERS & DATE (that you know of) .....

PLEASE WRITE A PERSONAL EVALUATION OF THE NOMINEE'S ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES, WORK WITH STUDENTS, AND WHAT SPECIFICALLY MAKES THE NOMINEE AN EXCELLENT TEACHER.

Name of Registered Student Organization (if nominated by such) .....

Name of Student filling out this form .....

## SPEEDWAY

307 W. 19th St.

RADIO

Ph.: 478-6609

FOR TOP QUALITY IN STEREO EQUIPMENT

AT REASONABLE PRICES

● GARRARD ● SONY ● MOTOROLA  
● FISHER ● CRAIG ● KOSS  
● EICO ● FISHER ● JENSEN

EASY TERMS

SALES & SERVICE

## WELCOME BACK U.T. STUDENTS



Schwinn BICYCLES

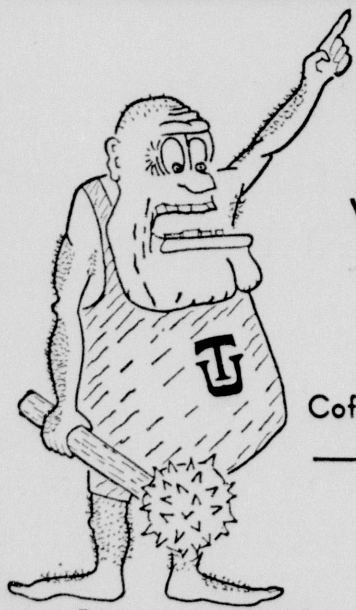
SALES • REPAIRS • PARTS



## UNIVERSITY BICYCLE SHOP

453-1049

4225 Guadalupe



Salad  
Vegetable\$  
Meat  
Roll\$  
Butter  
Coffee or Tea

\$1.11

Serving Dinner 10:30 AM to 7:30 PM at ...

## THE CLINTON

FOOD FOR HEARTY INTELLECTUALS □ ONE BLOCK SOUTH LITTLEFIELD FTM

## \$ INVEST \$

in your future  
Make Money at School

Distribute:

## WATER BEDS

a revolutionary concept  
in sleeping comfort.

For information write to:  
AQUARIAN LUXURY  
1137 E. 6th St.  
Tucson, Arizona 85719

50 yr. Guarantee