

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Krogh Sentenced to 6 Months in Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case burglary. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

HE SAID he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John D. Ehrlichman, then the President's domestic adviser, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information on Dr. Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles in April on state charges in the case.

Krogh had pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to a single count of conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg. Fielding's office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971, by Liddy and three others. Krogh could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in pronouncing sentence, said Krogh needed no rehabilitation but "any punishment short of jail would in the court's view be inadequate."

He then imposed a term of two to six years, saying Krogh would serve six months and be on supervised probation for two years thereafter.

ALTHOUGH THE White House aide to be sent to prison in the Watergate aftermath.

The Senate Watergate committee, divided as never before, Thursday set about preparing for an abbreviated set of public hearings next week that few of the senators wanted.

The four Democratic members of the in-

vestigating panel overrode their three Republican colleagues Wednesday and voted to proceed with hearings into the Hughes-Rebozo money and the milk fund. But sources who attended the three and a half hour closed-door session said the split cut deeper than mere party line voting.

"None of the senators had any stomach for more hearings," one source reported Thursday. "Sam Dash bulldozed them into it to save his own face."

Dash, the committee chief counsel, had insisted for weeks that the hearings would resume and promised they would expose new and significant evidence about the 1972 campaign.

ONE REPUBLICAN called the vote to hold six state hearings over the next two weeks "an exercise to save Mr. Dash's ego." Some Democrats said they shared that analysis.

When Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Vice-Chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., announced their split, Baker called Ervin the victor and himself the vanquished.

The accounts of several senators and staff aides who attended the executive session, disclosed this

background to the dispute:

When Ervin returned Monday from a trip to Mexico, Dash and assistants Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsen outlined the evidence they had to the chairman. There was little that hadn't already been published, but Lenzner had been able to tie a series of confusing events into a coherent story about billionaire Howard R. Hughes' \$100,000 cash payment to President Nixon's friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ervin complimented Dash on the staff's work and went home to North Carolina for a one-day rest. Dash told associates the chairman had agreed to more hearings. When Ervin returned, deputy chief counsel Rufus L. Edmisten met him at the airport and advised him to "treat Dash with extreme skepticism."

Ervin replied there would have to be some further hearings to avoid any inference that the committee was backing down in the face of White House pressure. But he said he wanted no more than three days on each of the two chief subjects. As the executive session began, Lenzner read a

2,000-word report on his investigative team's findings on the Rebozo affairs. He said they had learned the \$100,000 gift probably was connected to then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's approval of Hughes' purchase of a Las Vegas casino-hotel. The Justice Department's antitrust division opposed the acquisition.

THE LENZNER report also covered high-level White House concern about F. Donald Nixon's financial dealings with the Hughes business empire and the possibility that they might embarrass the President.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., interrupted Lenzner repeatedly to question him about the strength of the evidence.

"There is only enough evidence to excite suspicions," the senator said at one point. Baker, too, was skeptical of the evidence.

Dash said the committee would be derelict if it stopped the hearing, and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., upbraided him for the remark.

## Panel Approves 90-Day Budget

The Administration Committee of the Constitutional Convention approved president Price Daniel Jr.'s proposed \$1.8 million, 90-day convention budget after nearly two hours of debate Thursday.

A \$100,000 item for production of a documentary film was bumped before the budget passed 7-1.

Daniel watched intently from the sideline, interjecting explanatory remarks, as several committee members questioned the advisability of tying the convention to his tight list of appropriations.

"This convention hasn't passed a resolution that it's just going to meet for 90 days," Harris County Rep. Kay Bailey told the committee before casting her lone vote against the budget. "It seems like we're hamstringing ourselves," she added.

"If the convention adopts the 90-day budget, it seems to me this would be a resolution," Rep. Buddy Temple of Angelina, told Rep. Bailey.

The full convention will vote on the budget in the Convention Hall at 1 p.m. Friday.

"We have tried to submit a budget that's realistic and will meet the needs of the convention," Committee Chairman Jack

Hightower said.

"If we go longer than 90 days, we can appropriate from the general revenue fund," the Vernon senator added.

Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington asked the committee to allow each state representative an additional \$250 a month for February and March to pay their staffs.

Representatives now receive the regular legislative interim expense allotment of \$1,225 a month, she said. Her proposal would not increase the budget since it would only involve "a reallocation of funds," she said.

Senators receive \$5,000 a month for staff plus "unlimited office expenses" as delegates to the convention. The Senate appropriated the money during the last legislative session, whereas the House turned down a similar proposal 60-83, said Rep. Weddington.

She asked for only \$250 a month increase because "that's all I could find in the budget to shift," she said. "The big point is that we're having to continue keeping district offices open and all that stuff and don't have any help," she added.

Hightower recommended that Rep. Weddington offer the proposal in amendment form to the full convention Friday.

## Mayor Foresees Financial Woes

By HELEN VOLLMER  
The mayor of the state's largest city said Thursday "the tax base of Texas would be eroded" if the Constitutional Revision Commission's (CRC) proposed draft is adopted.

Fred Hofheinz, newly elected mayor of Houston, testified before the Constitutional Convention's Finance Committee that deletion of the "equal and uniform" tax restriction would "open a Pandora's box" for local governments trying to provide equal services for all persons.

The mayor proposed that if the equal-and-uniform language is deleted from the Constitution, it should be replaced by separate categories of taxation, under which specific items would receive equal tax treatment.

Although Texas has traditionally functioned under the equal and uniform tax theory, Hofheinz pointed out "special pressures on state legislatures or city councils result in discrepancies in tax rates."

suits against individuals or corporations that would damage or degrade the environment.

The committee Thursday heard W. James Kronzer of Houston, a CRC member, ask the committee "at the very least, declare these rights to be a public trust."

Kronzer said he agrees completely with Doggett's proposal.

"Granting the right is the important thing," he said. "The time is now for initiating a development plan for protecting the environment."

Although Texas voters may get to vote on an all-new Constitution next fall, the Preamble and Bill of Rights in the state charter will be exactly as written in 1875.

Rights and Suffrage Committee members voted 15-0 Thursday to adopt the current Preamble and Bill of Rights, following a ruling by Atty. Gen. John Hill that no changes could be made in those guaranteed rights.

Consideration of the committee's action is expected by all 181 delegates next Thursday.

The Education Committee could best assure "each child in Texas equal educational opportunity" by adopting a proposal which better defines equality in the constitution, Austin Rep. Larry Bales told the committee Thursday.

Bales and Rep. Ronald Coleman of El Paso are sponsoring a proposal they say will base the allocation of state school funds "only on educationally relevant factors."

"We felt the accident of being raised in rural areas or areas without a high tax base should not deprive a child of equal education," Bales said.

"The word equality is nice rhetoric although it has little substance," Coleman said. They suggest stating that students "shall have access to programs and services substantially equal."

The Education Committee will vote on adoption of the first six sections of the education article Friday.

Testimony Monday will center on the Permanent University Fund and Available University Fund.

University Regent Frank C. Erwin and representatives of other large state schools are scheduled to testify.



Low Water Bridge

Students crossed over a wet West Mall Thursday on a makeshift "Pontoon Bridge." Actually, the bridge is 4x8 sheets of unused plywood. They were pressed into service and kept a few feet dry on a rainy day.

## Hunnicutt Funds Sought

By GWEN BYLES  
Pledges, donations and contributions are needed from citizens interested in the preservation of the Hunnicutt House to pay for restoration, moving and acquisition of land, Milton McMurrey, representative of Preserve Austin, Inc., said at a press conference Thursday.

Preserve Austin, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation consisting of several members of the Austin community.

A temporary restraining order, which established Feb. 9 as the deadline date for the moving of Hunnicutt House from 501 W. 12th St. or dismantling of the building, was dissolved in 12th District Court Wednesday. Preserve Austin, Inc. is making plans to begin moving Hunnicutt House.

The house will be part of a three-building composition, including the historical Thrasher House and a law office building, across San Antonio Street, west

of the present location.

"We have between \$50,000 and \$60,000 already committed to us in unsolicited funds," McMurrey stated. "The remainder of the financing will come from pledges and donations," he said.

McMurrey pointed out that once the money is obtained, the group can go to local lending institutions for additional financing, which will include an initial cash payment of \$8,650 for the land and \$150 a month for rent.

Declaration of intention has been prepared by Preserve Austin, Inc. and David and Ruth Woollett, owners of the property at the new location, for the lease of the land. The lease is long-term with a guarantee of 99 years.

"The move will take from six to eight months and restoration of the house will be minimal because the house is in remarkably good condition," McMurrey explained. "Moving will begin when the

\$200,000 is pledged — hopefully within a month's time."

"The group encourages other groups to become active in preserving buildings of historical importance to Texas or we won't have any architectural history left in the state," Dr. Emily Linn, professor of psychology at St. Edward's University, said.

## Israelis, Egyptians Begin Suez Pullback

By The Associated Press

Israel sped up its military pullback Thursday in Egypt, and Cairo will make its first negotiated withdrawal along the Suez Canal front on Friday, the United Nations Emergency Force commander said.

Full-scale Israeli withdrawal from the west side of the Suez Canal and the first

Egyptian movement from the east side is based on a technical military document signed Thursday on the Cairo-Suez road, said the commander of the U.N. force, Lt. Gen. Ensis Silasvuo of Finland.

Israeli forces began withdrawing Wednesday from the west side of the canal while the Egyptian and Israeli chiefs of staff still were discussing the technical document.

The document was signed by Lt. Gen. David Elazar of Israel, and Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Ghamasy of Egypt, the two countries' chief of staff.

The Israelis are pulling back to new lines 12 miles east of the waterway. Details of the Egyptian commitment have not been disclosed officially, but the Israeli state radio says the disengagement will leave the Egyptians with 7,000 soldiers and 30 tanks on the east side of the canal. All heavy Egyptian weapons and missiles will be pulled back to a point seven miles west of the canal, the radio says.

At the end of the October war, Egypt had an estimated 65,000 troops and 400 tanks on the east side of the waterway. About 20,000 of the Egyptian soldiers were surrounded.

## Tower Rejects Plans For Governor's Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., announced Thursday he won't run for governor of Texas this year but said he believes on the basis of polls "the race is winnable" for the Republican Party.

Tower told a news conference he had been urged "by a number of party people" to seek the nomination against Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Texas will elect a governor to a four-year term for the first time in 1974.

Tower said he would support the GOP nominee but declined to name a choice or predict the outcome of the Republican primary.

## the constitution

Hofheinz also blasted the highway users revenue fund, three-fourths of which is used solely for constructing and maintaining a state highway system.

The Constitutional Revision Commission retained the fund in its proposed constitution.

"There is no reason for this section to occur in the constitution," Hofheinz said. "It is apparent to the citizens of this state that larger cities require a multiple transportation system."

Testimony on the controversial fund has been heard by the committee for the last several days.

By JOHN MORRIS  
Texan Staff Writer

A proposal submitted Tuesday by Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett continues to spark debate in the General Provisions Committee.

Doggett's addition to the Constitutional Revision Commission's draft includes a provision for citizen's rights to bring law-

## today



### Cool...

Friday's forecast calls for continued cloudiness and cool temperatures with a chance for rain. High Friday will be in the 50s. The low Friday night will be in the low 40s. Winds will be northeasterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. decreasing Saturday.



# Chicanos Charge Police Brutality

By CYNTHIA HORN  
and  
LUPE CANALES  
Texan Staff Writers

A complaint of police brutality was heard by City Council Thursday night from a Mexican-American couple and their son who asked that two Austin police officers be removed from duty.

Fabian Villanueva, his wife and son reported they were stopped by Austin police officers Dec. 26 for driving without taillights and were subsequently mistreated by officers and then arrested. Mrs. Villanueva testified she was taken to the Austin police station and charged with disorderly conduct. Except for a rough report filed

on the arrest, police clerks have been unable to find any records, Gutierrez said.

He later commented that records may have been "conveniently misplaced."

N. Joseph Swift, an East Austin resident, filed a petition signed by members of the East Austin community,

## MAYO Strives for Group Solidarity

To carry out such projects as minority recruitment and political campaigning, the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO) must first create a solidarity of chicanos students on campus," MAYO president Richard Ante said Thursday night. To encourage involvement,

which denounced the Austin police force's "general attitude" toward minorities.

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love requested parallel investigations by the Austin Police Department and Austin Human Relations Committee. In other action, council expressed interest in a proposal

to put Austin transit system buses on a "lowered rate" scale by Michael Smith of Save Austin's Valuable Environment (SAVE). Smith said that running buses on a 5-cent per trip fare for one month, then raising fare 5 cents every two weeks to an "equilibrium level" would in-

stigate citizen use of buses. Brackenridge Hospital architects reported that available funds would not be enough to finish planned hospital improvements. Louis C. Page of Page, Southerland and Page told the council that prior estimated costs were invalid because of inflation and the energy crisis. He estimated a 15 to 20 percent cost escalation.

Councilman Dr. Bud Dryden insisted that no additional funds be made available to the builders.

The council moved to purchase land along Town Lake, adjacent to land already owned by the city, for new administrative offices.

# Secrecy Charge Made Against State Treasurer

By PAM CLARK  
Texan Staff Writer

The state treasurer's office came under attack from State Rep. Sid Bowers, (R-Houston), in a statement released at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Bowers charged the office with secrecy and inefficiency and accused State Treasurer Jesse James of showing "contempt for those elected representatives of the people who seek to modernize and reform the treasurer's office to save tax dollars and to bring openness into government."

The accusations stemmed from Bowers' request for information on the state's bank deposits. The request was made Nov. 27 to the treasurer's office under the provisions of House Bill 6, the Open Records Act.

On Jan. 22, Bowers requested an opinion from Atty. Gen. John Hill asking whether James violated the Open Records Act in failing to comply with Bowers' request. He also asked that if the law had been violated, the attorney general seek a writ of mandamus from the Texas Supreme Court to compel the treasurer to produce the material requested.

"Two days after I requested the attorney general to investigate Jesse James' possible violation of the law, the figures I demanded

were delivered via John Hill's office," said Bowers.

"However, the figures were dated Dec. 13, 1973, so that six weeks passed after the figures were compiled before James released them," he continued.

Bowers said he believes the material is falsely dated and "that James agreed to honor my request only after pressured to do so by the attorney general's office to avoid one Democrat suing the other for violation of the Open Records Act."

"I am led to believe this, because my aide, Mike Shearn, talked with James by telephone at 3:40 p.m., Jan. 15, 1974, during which James told him, 'I'll get the report to you as soon as my auditors can get it to me,'" Bowers said.

"At no time since my request was made by certified mail Nov. 27, did James ever attempt to contact me by telephone, telegraph or mail at my home, my office or via my aide at my Capitol office," Bowers continued.

When contacted about Bowers' charges, James replied, "We tried to find him. We called several times, but he (Bowers) won't talk to me."

## May Speaks on CRC

The effort to introduce a new constitution in Texas is part of a national reform movement in the country to improve state government, Dr. Janice May, a member of the recent Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC), said Thursday at a sandwich

seminar. Dr. May, a University assistant professor of government, said the Texas constitutional revision problem, however, is complex because of the state's size and population. Dr. May said the CRC reduced the present Constitu-

tion by three-quarters to produce "a people's document, easy to read and understand by all."

She said it was only proper for the fate of the new constitution to begin with citizens and to end with them in election.

## Committee Backs Fund

The State Lobby Committee Thursday night announced plans to work for the reformation of the Permanent University Fund.

The student committee, af-

iliated with the Texas Student Lobby, announced it also will work to increase allocations for education and mass transportation from the Highway Trust Fund, a higher

ad valorem tax on property used to support state institutions of higher learning and the passage of an environmental proposal.

Lynn Cauley, chairperson of the State Lobby Committee, said splitting up the Permanent University Fund to all the state institutions of higher learning would spread the fund so thin it would have little impact on any campus. Two of the seven members at the meeting expressed a feeling of moral guilt that the fund is restricted to two universities.

Cauley, who has been in contact with all but one member of the Austin delegation to the Constitutional Convention, said all agreed to back the Permanent University Fund but felt the regents and administration at the University should concern themselves with minority recruitment.

Cauley said the State Lobby Committee will be working with the Texas Student Lobby on all issues. That group will hold a convention Feb. 2 and 3 to cover the issues more fully.

## \$21 Million Bond Sale Nets Austin Good Bids

Austin's good credit rating paid off Thursday when City Council received what were termed "excellent" bids for the sale of \$21 million in bonds.

"I'm happy with these bids," Curtis Adrian, city fiscal adviser, said. "Austin's bonds continue to sell well," he said. Adrian said the credit rating helped the city to get good bids, resulting in a savings of more than \$900,000 in interest.

Blyth, Eastman, Dillon, Inc. of New York City underbid six other firms for \$15 million in revenue bonds. Twelve firms bid on the \$6 million in general obligation bonds with Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City submitting the lowest bid.

The bonds will be used to finance electric, sewer system, water works, street improvement, hospital, parks and recreation, library and police programs.

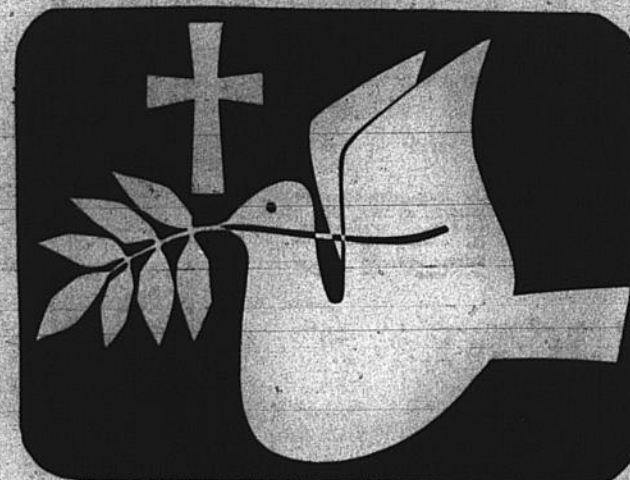
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### WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Sundays	9:30 A.M.	Bible Class
	11:00 A.M.	Worship
	5:00 P.M.	Chi Rho Rehearsal
	6:00 P.M.	Student Supper
	7:00 P.M.	Student Worship
Mondays	7:30 P.M.	Marriage and Family Seminar (Begins January 28 - 3rd Floor, 22nd & San Antonio)
Wednesdays	6:00 P.M.	Supper
	7:30 P.M.	Personal Growth Encounter (Begins January 10 - 3rd Floor, 22nd & San Antonio)

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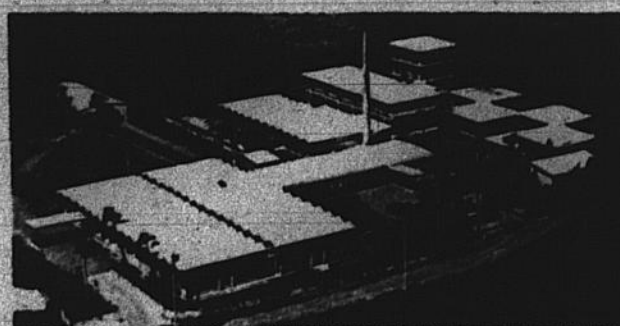
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## Political Roundup

# Demos Hit Campaign Trails

Several state and local candidates filed and began campaigns Thursday for the May 4 Democratic primary.

### Hugh Edburg

Hugh Edburg, chief of accounting in the state comptroller's office, announced he will enter the comptroller's race as a Democratic candidate.

Edburg's decision follows the announcement made last week by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert that he would not seek re-election. Calvert, 81, is endorsing Edburg's candidacy for the position Calvert has held for 25 years.

"As director of the central accounting division, Edburg knows more about the state's finances than anybody else," Calvert said.

Edburg, 49, said "the comptroller's job is highly technical since it entails the direct supervision of the overall fiscal affairs of the state. It requires a professional man who understands the prin-

ciples of money management."

An employee of the comptroller's office since 1962, Edburg resigned his present office, effective Thursday, to make the race. He formerly majored in accounting at the University and worked for U.S. Steel in Baytown.

### Bob Bullock

Another Democratic candidate for the comptroller's post is Bob Bullock, 44, former secretary of state who has been campaigning for several months.

### Bob Honts

On the county political level, Austin businessman Bob Honts filed for county commissioner of Precinct 2 pledging to support "quality growth" in Travis County.

Honts, a partner of a governmental services and public relations firm, seeks the office held by retiring Commissioner N.S. Gault. He paid the \$150 filing fee to County Democratic Chairman

Ken Wendler.

"Austin leadership is faced with three basic alternatives: to ignore the problem and permit free unencumbered growth, to shut the door on all growth and establish a no-growth policy, or preferably to take appropriate actions now to guarantee quality growth in Travis County," Honts told supporters at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

A strong local government, both city and county, is the primary essential to guarantee quality growth, he said.

"The county has an obligation to the existing and future population to provide an orderly framework and system for this growth," said Honts.

Honts had announced his candidacy last November. He named attorney Shannon Ratliff as his campaign manager.

### John C. White

Trying for a 13th term in office, Agriculture Com-

missioner John C. White filed Thursday for re-election subject to the Democratic primary.

The only announced candidate for the office, White, 49, first became agriculture commissioner in 1950.

"Agriculture has become extremely visible to the public in recent months," he said. "The needs of our farmers and ranchers, coupled with the limitations imposed by the energy crisis, should make my work more challenging than in any previous year."

### Carroll Cole

Carroll Cole is running for justice of the peace, Precinct 3. He is a city councilman from Rollingwood.

### Jace Minor

While other candidates were filing and beginning their campaigns, Jace Minor, candidate for the Texas House from Travis County, was speaking at the State Capitol.

Minor, an Austin lawyer, spoke before the

Constitutional Convention's Committee on the Legislature. He warned the committee that the voters would reject any constitution that set up a commission which would regulate legislators' salaries.

"It would be hard for a candidate for the Legislature — like myself — to campaign for adoption of a constitution which makes provision for higher legislative salaries without some voters believing that I am seeking a new constitution for self gain," he said.

He reminded the committee that the voters rejected in November a proposed amendment that would have increased the legislators' salaries.

"A new constitution is too important to risk on the voter reaction to a pay increase for the Legislature," Minor said.

The salary commission would recommend the salaries for the legislators. Under the present constitution, voters must approve any pay raises.



## jerry auld

Geraldine's hip, "The Devil made me do it," ain't so funny since William Blatty's novel of possession "The Exorcist" bounced from the best seller list to a Hollywood set and helped restore terror to American night life.

Until "The Exorcist," for most of us the only Gremlin in our future got 20 miles to the gallon.

Oh, we knew about Devils and Demons but a quill pulled over the head and a 200 watt night-light usually kept them out of the bedroom.

Now, millions of people are lining up where "The Exorcist" is showing to have Hell scared into them and add a goose bump thrill to sleeping alone.

In addition, a large number of spontaneous possession cases have been reported.

On Avenue F, Harvey, the neighborhood hypochondriac, threw away his books on exotic diseases and developed all the major symptoms of possession.

I first heard of Harvey's personal demon at an Avenue F block party. Harvey's wife was proudly making the rounds announcing, "Harvey's possessed, you know."

She did admit to a few minor inconveniences caused by Harvey's possession. His personal hygiene had deteriorated and she could not understand the several new languages he spoke.

On the other hand, she said possession had done wonders for their sex life plus reducing the family outlay for medical bills.

Apparently Harvey's case was not far enough along for exorcism (casting out the demon) but his wife asked if I knew the name of a good priest.

She called me three weeks later and said the priest I recommended had been out of town, but that a traveling evangelist had exorcised Harvey's demon with a black snake whip and four bottles of Jack Daniel.

"Do you know if exorcism is covered by Blue Cross?" she asked.

## Panel Proposes System To Assess Land Value

A subcommittee of the Legislative Property Tax Committee during an emergency meeting Thursday moved to recommend to the full committee a method of estimating the market value of property in Texas.

The plan, originally suggested by the Texas Research League, an independent research group, proposes that the 300 school districts with the most unreliable assessment figures be checked and that an average of the differences in tax ratios of the remaining districts be accepted.

The subcommittee modified the plan to include additional factors for assessing low ratio districts, to provide that the initial selection sample will be modified to assure that an

accurate sample can finally be estimated, and to recommend that independent appraisers be contracted to implement it.

Subcommittee Chairman Chrys Dougherty moved that the plan be accepted as amended. "We've got to start somewhere and modify as we go along. It is not a perfect plan and could not be even if the Legislature is willing to proceed on this. We've done all we can," he said.

Subcommittee member Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso opposed the Texas Research League plan, supporting a random selection method of formulating data.

"In my humble opinion, the Legislature could make no meaningful use of the data (formulated under the Texas

Research League's plans) and it would in effect postpone effective action," Jones said. The representative suggested that the committee report to the governor that it did not have the means to accomplish his purpose.

Jones, departing from the opinion of his fellow committee members, introduced motions questioning the validity of the Texas Research League's design plan.

The subcommittee had asked the research group to recommend a method of using school district figures and to obtain a property estimate that would take into account the lack of uniformity in application and the inconsistency of tax ratios in school districts throughout the state.

## Mariners Guaranteed Gas

# Fuel Crisis Bypasses Boat Industry

By ROBERT GOETZ

The energy crisis apparently is not adversely affecting the sale of power boats but may be directly responsible for a boom in the sale of canoes and sailboats.

Boat dealership representatives voiced opinions at the Central Texas Boat and Camper Show, running through Sunday at the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Steve Crutchfield, Mercruiser regional sales manager, said Thursday that fuel consumption of the boating industry totals less than one-half of 1 percent of annual fuels used as gasoline, kerosene and distillates.

Crutchfield also noted that legislation is helping the boating industry. An amend-

ment to the Emergency Energy Act insures that the marine industry will not be limited in its gasoline supply.

Roy Reeves, owner of Double R Marine, said that the "marine industry can't be shut off," and added that he is not "worried about it (the fuel shortage and possible decrease of sales) at all." He noted that demand is greater now, exceeding even the supply.

Reeves and other boat representatives agreed there has been a slight cutback in production because of a shortage of crude oil needed in the manufacture of resin. Thus, prices for boats are higher than a year ago.

Crutchfield said that as the working week shortens, de-

mand for boats and other marine recreational supplies will increase. The people who can afford to buy boats are not likely to be inhibited by the fuel crisis where recreational time is involved.

The increase in manmade lakes and reservoirs will serve as enticements for the leisure-oriented American public, he added.

The sailboat and canoe industries have benefited from the energy crisis, Dudley D. Gardner, a spokesperson for the Sailboat Shop, said.

Gardner could not quote any figures, but said that the sale of sailboats was up appreciably from last year. However, he did not agree that power boats were not being affected by the shortage.

He said there has been a "slowdown" in the sales of these types of marine craft because of the crisis.

But Gardner, like several of the other boat representatives, doubts the seriousness of the fuel shortage.

Representatives at the show said the effects of the fuel shortage on camper sales cannot be detected yet.

Robert Dudley, speaking for Bob Mallory's Camping Center, said he will not be able to tell "for three

months" as this is the slowest time of the year for the sale of campers anyway.

Representatives at the Boat and Camper Show agreed that persons who can afford to buy boats and campers are not likely to be averted by the fuel crisis. Crutchfield pointed out that the marine industry is a relatively young one and is getting bigger all the time.

The sale of boats totals in excess of \$4 billion a year and there is no indication that the fuel shortage will affect this trend.

## JESTER CENTER STORE

Your ON CAMPUS Student Store

Weekdays 8:00 'til 6:00

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- BLUEBOOKS
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CONVENIENT FOR SHUTTLE BUS RIDERS!

## ANNOUNCING

### CALIFORNIA ARTISTS SHOW

Tomorrow through Thursday.

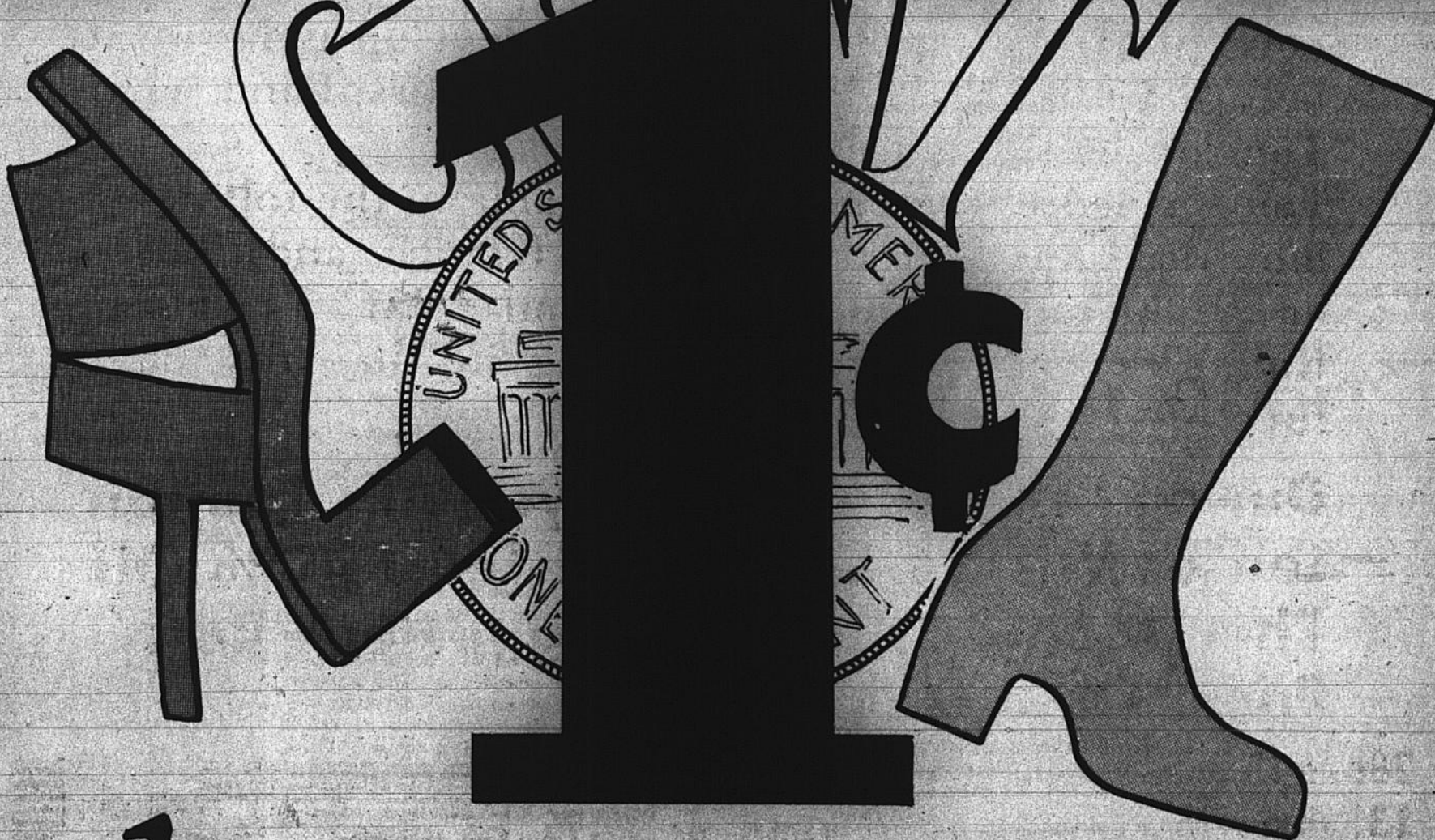
## Highland Mall

84 stores located on Highway 290 at Interstate 35  
Open 10 a.m. til 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

# LAST DAYS!

DOWN TO THE

# LAST SALE



*Haring's*

On-the-Drag  
and all over town

PAY FOR HIGHEST PRICE PAIR -  
2nd Pair ONLY ONE CENT

Latest styles, quality brands, many colors -  
dollar-saving values. \*Special group of  
boots also on sale\* HURRY DOWN NOW!!



## Perhaps someday

Permanent state violence — which throughout the decades it has reigned — has succeeded in taking over all "judicial" forms, codifying thick collections of its violent "laws," draping capes across the shoulders of its "judges" — is the most threatening danger in our world of today, even if it is only barely recognized or understood.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Today as every day isolated individuals around the globe continue their struggle against the legalized repression of the state. We note but two among the thousands here.

The Russian writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has strengthened the case against Russian repression with Gulag Archipelago, his account of Stalin's reign of terror. Raised against Solzhenitsyn is the everpresent threat of prison or death and a ruling caste that must cover its crimes. We support the refusal of American-Russian trade until basic human liberties are guaranteed.

A SECOND INSTANCE of governmental heavyhandedness lies with the imminent death of seven Iranian intellectuals accused on Jan. 9 of "plotting to assassinate the Shah in Iran." The seven have been sentenced without receiving a civilian trial by jury, as guaranteed by the Iranian constitution. Interested people should contact the Iranian ambassador in Washington to protest the sentencing to death of Tyfour Bathaie, Khosrow Golsorkhi, Manouchehr Moghadam-Salimi, Karamat Daneshian, Abbas-Ali Samak, Reza Allamezadeh and Rahmat-Allah Jamshidi.

It may be that one day civil liberties and true freedom will abound the world over. Until that time democrats must continue to oppose oppression, in Czechoslovakia, in Vietnam, in the world.

—M.E.

## Minorities: LSAT

Project Info is offering a free LSAT prep session series for minority students (blacks, chicanos, women) every Tuesday and Thursday night for the next two weeks. Classes will be held at the law school, Townes Hall 122, at 7:30 p.m.

Here is a schedule of the sessions:

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Charts and graphs

Thursday, Jan. 31 — Cases and principals

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Reading comprehension

Thursday, Feb. 7 — 3-hour practice exam (full simulation of actual test)

The courses are taught by Dr. Alan Sager of the government department and Bobby Bigham, director of RASSL. The program is sponsored and conducted by student volunteers for the purpose of increasing minority student enrollment in the School of Law.

Interested persons should contact the Project Info office in Townes Hall 109, 471-4326.

## Hunnicutt power

Some kind of celebration is in order for the salvation of Hunnicutt House. All legal action by the tenants of the house has been dropped; Central Christian Church has agreed to postpone demolition until Feb. 9; in the interim, Preserve Austin, Inc. will arrange for a new location and the moving of the house.

Austin's old neighborhoods reflect a unique history that should be preserved. They should not be destroyed for the sake of parking lots or profit from more "intensive" use.

Perhaps nothing short of money can change the priorities of Austin's developers — expression of public support for Hunnicutt House was met only by hostility by the board of trustees of Central Christian Church. Their insensitive, uncooperative and almost malicious attitude towards the public and the press is hard to forgive. Had not many good people donated their time and money to the preservation of the house, it would be rubble today.

The success of efforts to save the house is an important step in the fight to protect Austin's environment. Austin can be saved if people are willing to get involved to save it. There's a lot more of Austin that is threatened now and will continue to be threatened in the near future. But we can save it. Hook 'em, Hunnicutt. Hook 'em, people.

—K.M.

## Consumer seminar

The annual meeting of the Texas Consumer Association, to be held this Saturday in the Sheraton Crest Hotel, will offer several interesting consumer action seminars.

Panel discussions and lectures will be held on the following topics: The Future for Utility Regulation in Texas, Insurance Reform in Texas, Setting Up Consumer and Tenant Complaint Centers, Sex Discrimination in Credit and Solutions to the Automobile Repair Problems.

NOTED SPEAKERS and participants will include Atty. Gen. John Hill, State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie and State Rep. Sarah Weddington.

Registration for the meeting is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The registration fee, including lunch, is \$6 for students and \$8 for "adults."

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR: John Yemma  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS: Betsy Hall, Mark Sims  
NEWS EDITOR: Susan Winterringer  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Ken McHam  
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-6811) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building 44136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3200 (471-6244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3210 (471-1885).

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

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Street, 24th & Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 180 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



In Russia, in Vietnam, the struggle continues.

## firing line

# TSP: No support for Spurr

To the editor:

In your coverage of the Texas Student Publications Board's response to President Spurr's suggestion that The Texan editor be appointed, you have a rather substantial factual error.

A Texan reporter comments in a Jan. 20 news article that "the TSP Board voted Thursday to postpone action on Spurr's request until Feb. 4." This account is wholly inaccurate.

I moved, and the board unanimously approved, that the TSP take final action on this matter "by simply taking note of President Spurr's views on editorial policy." There is quite plainly nothing in the foreseeable future left for the board to consider with regard to this matter.

Further, I must say that I have been somewhat surprised at the lengthy controversy which Spurr's letter prompted. The TSP Board has plenary power to initiate handbook or trust revisions. And my understanding of the vote taken last week is that there is virtually no support on the board for Spurr's position.

The maintenance of student control over the paper by means of an open electoral process each year guarantees that students have some fundamental say over the newspaper they fund. A TSP Board-appointed editor would not only be systemically less responsive to student will, but would, moreover, have substantial loyalty to the administration (since half of the board is administration-appointed). The Texan is a student newspaper and should remain so.

In sum, as I read the board's vote, the dispute ended with the clear reaffirmation last Thursday of current operating procedures.

Sandy Kress  
President, Student Government  
TSP Board member

## Plane truth

To the editor:

What flies and has a crooked Dick?  
Air Force One. Ha-ha.

Sincerely,  
J.Q. Sage

## Reformer

To the editor:

As a strong supporter of your newspaper, I was disappointed in your editorial entitled, "Take a Stand" wherein the tone seems to question Larry Bales' record as a reformer.

In your editorial you said, "Bales calls himself a reformer; he compiled a moderately progressive record in the 62nd Legislature." Your comment is not only inaccurate, but it is also an abuse of journalism. To start with, it was not the 62nd Legislature but the 63rd; but of course the number is inconsequential. What is important is that as chairman of the ethics subcommittee, Rep. Bales had a perfect voting record in favor of reform. He led the fight each and every time for strong ethics provisions.

You might check with Buck Wood of Common Cause if you have any doubts about the true record of Rep. Bales. Mr. Wood, I am sure, will tell you that reform has no better friend.

Your editorial says that Rep. Bales compiled a "moderately progressive record." If you will check the record, you will find that Rep. Bales was truly the voice of the people. He had a progressive voting record that has seldom been matched in the history of our State Legislature. Having served with him, I know that he will take a stand on the vital issues, and his stand will be for the people of Austin and the rest of the 10th Congressional District.

If anyone needs to take a stand, it should

be your newspaper at this time. Bales merits your support, and your support at this time could well mean the election of an outstanding individual to Congress.

Jim Mattox  
State Representative  
District 33-K

A public meeting to introduce the Alternative Community Tax will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (after Sattva Community Supper) in the Methodist Student Center Auditorium, 2434 Guadalupe St.

## A Safeway

To the editor:

Last Friday (Jan. 18, 1974) you printed an article announcing that a survey of food prices by TexPIRG showed Safeway to be the least expensive grocery store in Austin. What the article failed to mention was that the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, has been carrying on a nationwide boycott against Safeway for over a year now, and that we, who support the farm workers' cause, have found many reasons why Safeway either appears, or in reality has, less expensive prices.

The main reason is that Safeway is the largest chain grocery store in the world, with 2,303 U.S. stores and 340 abroad. Safeway not only owns or controls much of the land used to grow its food but owns 19 produce prepackaging plants, 37 milk and ice cream plants, 15 bread plants, 6 egg plants, 5 soft-drink bottling plants, 4 fruit and vegetable processing plants, 4 coffee roasting plants, 3 meat processing plants, 3 cheese plants, 2 cookie and cracker plants, 2 frozen fruit and vegetable plants, 2 jam and jelly plants, and 1 plant to produce each of the following: cakes, cereal, salad oil and dressing, edible oils, fruit products and margarine, household chemicals, soap and instant milk. Safeway transports its products in its own trucks from its own 23 distribution centers.

72 Safeway profits of \$93 million were up \$12.8 million from 1970. The Federal Trade Commission defines any return on shareholder investment above 9 percent as indicating monopoly control of a market—in 1972 Safeway had a 15 percent return on every dollar invested!

People may say, "I don't care how Safeway runs, I'm just interested in feeding myself and my family." But

Safeway's organization affects us in more ways than one. Last year Safeway was indicted in over 50 cases of meat fraud and sanitation violations. Its warehouses have been found to be infested with rats and its grain products contaminated with bugs. And most of all, Safeway, as a powerful opponent of working people's fight for a decent life (as exemplified by their struggle against the UFWA), and a staunch defender of monopoly, and corporate influence in the government, is representative of the orientation of our whole food industry, which functions for profit only, and not to fulfill the needs of all for an adequate, nutritious food supply. If we are really concerned about rising food prices, decline in food quality and quantity and the general decay of our standard of living, we will look beyond the few cents we may save weekly by supporting a corporation like Safeway. The farm workers and their organization, the UFWA, are fighting not only for the improvement of their daily lives, but by exposing operations such as Safeway, for a qualitatively better life for us.

BOYCOTT LETTUCE, BOYCOTT GRAPES, BOYCOTT SAFEWAY! University Committee to Support the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO.

Susan Preston

## Chorus

To the editor:

In response to C.A. Locklear's call for protest in Wednesday's Texan, I hereby contribute my voice to the chorus. The administration's recent moves toward imposing a kind of de facto censorship on the editorial policy of The Texan are no less than outrageous, and in a country where freedom of speech is one of the first principles of government, should arouse strong objections from anyone who insists on the right to think and express one's self as he or she wishes.

The Daily Texan is, in my opinion, a fine example of student journalism, and I consider its progressive editorial policy to be well in keeping with the majority of the student body here. As a new student at UT, I would like to commend The Texan staff on a job well done, and urge them and all their supporters to continue the struggle to keep our newspaper free and open.

Inez Flores  
1930 San Antonio St.

## Reason, unreason, progress, beauty

By MICHAEL EAKIN

A number of times these past months certain individuals have asked that I explain myself. People correctly sense what is variously called an overriding "anger," or "passion," or "resentment." As one conventional wisdom goes, Eakin is "too biased." The fellow "has too many axes to grind."

I must confess there is some truth to these claims. Like others I have acquired certain beliefs and biases, set apart and framed by the ironies and frustrations of a five-year stay in Austin. I write those words to explain the origin and source of that passion, or grudge, or whatever you will. It involves a vision.

Stark vision

The vision formed, oddly enough, on the windswept plains of West Texas. The solitary, often haunting loneliness of small Texas towns still retain much of the frontier, individualistic ethic still so near in time. In my own case this gave rise to an irresistible countervision of Texas civilization. Placed in a context not of one's choosing, the West Texas high schooler gradually forms an image of another way of life; an ethos where beauty and reason take priority over the coin.

With this perhaps naive ideal I came to Austin as a UT sophomore and found many of the sought-after virtues. Austin, after all, is the nearest thing in Texas to a garden city, a University town where intellect receives its due credit. During that year of 1969 my illusions I might have had on the nature of Texas reality were quickly swept aside. The harsh pronouncements of the Board of Regents, coupled with the crass moral blindness of a servile administration, rendered me cynical. A neophyte reading of Willie Morris' "North Toward Home" further instructed me in the historically crass and arrogant Texas

elite: of men who rule education together with finance. I learned that reality had not changed little these past 15 years; only the names, and not many of those.

Matter over mind

At the University it quickly became apparent that glorified destruction of the physical landscape took priority over cultivation of the mind and spirit. Through follies like Waller Creek and the needless loss of key faculty one quickly became aware of one's total powerlessness. A more critical development was the realization that identical priorities existed

## Students Welcome

Texan Investigative task force team  
Sunday and Monday

in the city-University power structures. It came as no surprise that Allan Shivers was a regent and also a major developer of Lake Travis, and so on.

Along with these realizations I came to have a special feeling for Austin: a feeling of peace with its abundant natural beauty, its quiet neighborhoods, its leisurely, relaxed style of living.

Now, things have changed. The Austin I once knew has undergone incredible rapid urbanization these past five years, a change most Austinites do not want. The skyrocketing population, the increasingly unbearable traffic, the skyscrapers: all boast of Austin's unseemly birth into megapolized America.

Many have accepted these changes wearily; others, myself included, have not accepted them at all. The personal loss in the change has become an onerous, daily burden. In my own instance the anger started with the forcible eviction of some 90 College House residents from four lovely old homes on Rio Grande Street. From that time on I have lived in no less than three fine old houses on the campus West Side, and all have undergone the bulldozer. In every instance the neighborhoods and quality of life have suffered. The trade was a simple one: civilized, relaxed neighborhood living for the "progress" of ramshackle, pennynail apartments.

Similar tales abound everywhere. I know of certain nooks in the Northwest Hills where a friend and I took long, invigorating hikes in 1969; now they are scraped and subdivided in moonscape fashion.

Another instance. A chicano friend at Rabbit's Lounge tells of boyhood adventures on the Colorado; the river now reeks of excrement. Young people once beelined for lazy days at Lake Travis; now the process is doubly difficult as the LCRA and self-seeking developers close up the lakefront land.

No more

I have watched this systematic denigration with a strong measure of disbelief, unable to comprehend a people who tolerate such things. Operating in the name of growth, profits and progress, these travesties occur, and occur, and the pace quickens still. Madness, the reaction. Blind madness.

This is the source of my anger; it is nausea at the slow death of Austin's natural beauty and lifestyle. Gifted with a precious gem, Austin's "leadership" cashes for the big make. It is enough to make grown men and women weep, and it has.

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

• Be typed triple-spaced.

• Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.

• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.



We should remember the old American axiom—'Never get into a land war in Asia!'



# Outrageous food prices: who is responsible?

(Editor's note: This is a reprint of a Political Education Project Report, "The Price of Food.")

Anyone who has walked into a supermarket lately knows the sinking feeling you get when you look at food prices. Since January, 1973, inflation has climbed to its highest point in 22 years. Why? Who is responsible?

**Farmers?**

Many people believe that farmers are responsible for rising food prices. But the ordinary small farmer, far from being greedy, is having a difficult time simply surviving. More than half of all farms that existed at the end of World War II have gone out of business, leaving less than three million farms in the United States. Each week more than 2,000 farms fail, many of which are then bought up by big corporations.

It is this new breed of "farmers" — large corporations like DuPont, Mobil, Boeing and Greyhound — who are making the largest profits from rising food prices. In the last agricultural census, less than 1 percent of all farms made more than 24 percent of all sales. This kind of concentrated control over food production often allows the large companies to get together and raise prices, without fear of serious competition. They can also more easily limit the amount of food being produced each year. The direct results of all this are higher prices for us and much greater profits for the corporate "farmers."

**Consumers?**

Our government has been saying that the average person is buying so much food that prices can't help but go up. In fact, however, the government itself is a major cause of high food prices. Every year it pays farmers \$4 billion not to grow food. This makes food scarce and therefore more expensive.

This farm subsidy program began in the 1930s as a way of helping small farmers. By keeping food supply down and prices up, small farms could stay in business. The only way to keep supply down was to pay farmers not to grow.

Food subsidies now, however, work to put the small farmer out of business. Most of the subsidy goes to the large corporate farms who

pushed small farmers off the land. As of 1970, the largest 5 percent of farms got more cash subsidies than the smallest 60 percent.

One of the 10 biggest "farmers" receiving this subsidy is Tenneco Corporation, which is also one of the 10 biggest defense contractors. Another large beneficiary is Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, the third ranking member of the Senate Agricultural Committee. Still another is W.R. Poage, who owns two farms in Texas and receives thousands of dollars in subsidy to keep his land unplowed. Poage just happens to be the head of the House Agricultural Committee.

Government restriction of production makes food scarce; food prices go up and so do profits for the big farmers — ITT, Boeing, etc. In 1972, farm profits were the highest in U.S. history.

**The Government?**

In addition to paying farmers not to produce, the government also buys huge quantities of different foods at the wholesale level to keep demand high and prices up. The motive? To increase farm income.

With milk, for example, the government first decides on a price that insures profits for the milk industry, then it buys large amounts of wholesale milk at that price. This causes the market price of wholesale milk to rise until it equals the government's "support" price.

In March, 1971, the government raised the support price of milk — as a result, milk prices went up a penny a gallon and \$300 million in added profits went to the milk companies. The government had initially ruled that there wouldn't be an increase in the support price of milk for 1971. What changed their minds? (Watch the dates.)

March 12, 1971: Then Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin denies the dairy industry's request for an increase in milk support prices.

March 22, 1971: Dairy industry gives Republican Party \$10,000.



ITT's management: America's new breed of farmers.

March 23, 1971: Sixteen leaders of the dairy industry meet with Nixon and Hardin.

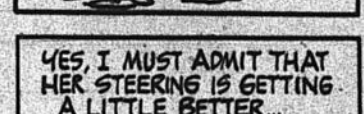
March 24, 1971: Dairy industry gives \$25,000 to Republican Party.

March 25, 1971: Secretary Hardin grants requested increase in government support price.

Throughout the rest of 1971 and 1972, the dairy industry gave \$400,000 to the Republican Party.

**Meat prices**

Higher meat prices may



have made life harder for the average consumer, but the beef packing industry — the companies who slaughter the cattle and cut it down to carcasses for the local butcher — profited as never before. In 1972, as beef prices soared, the largest beef packers more than doubled their profits.

Iowa Beef Processors, the industry's biggest company, increased its net profit in the last three months of 1972 by 166 percent compared to a year earlier. Missouri Beef Packers' profit was up 102 percent for the same period; Swift's profit was up 95 percent.

**Russian wheat**

Our government has tried to answer criticism about high

food prices by blaming it on the Soviet Union. The government argues that the Russians drastically reduced the U.S. supply of wheat by buying so much, and thus causing wheat prices to rise. Wheat is used as livestock feed, so the high cost of wheat and other feed grains caused meat prices to soar. All because of the Russians.

True, the Russians bought 422 million bushels of wheat in 1972, but the government knew this in early July, well

before the fall planting of winter wheat. For a long time Secretary of Agriculture Butz claimed they were not aware of the Russian sale until the fall, but recently the vice-president of Continental Grain testified before the Senate that he had told the government about the sale as early as July 3, 1972. Under the present system, the government regulates the amount of wheat planted every year. Our government could simply have increased the amount planted to compensate for the Soviet grain purchase.

Instead the government did nothing. "The fact remains that the government failed to act last summer in the face of a huge surge in international demand for wheat and feed grains." The reason? Business Week claims, "Election year politics and the farm vote were at least an implicit factor." High wheat prices mean happy farmers, in this case corporations that own farms. Two of these corporations showed their gratitude to the government within months after the completion of the sale: Clarence D. Palmby, the assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs, resigned to take a job with Continental Grain. Clifford Pulvermacher, Agriculture's director of exports, left to handle the legal work for the Bunge Corporation. Both of these companies profited enormously from the Russian

wheat deal. Even after failing to increase the amount of grain planted last year, the government could have done a number of other things in the fall and early winter of 1972 to stem the rise in feed grain prices.

1) It could have dumped



"There is no way to prevent a rise in food prices" — from President Nixon's Phase 4 message.

some of the millions of bushels of grain it holds in storage onto the market. This would have increased supply and kept prices down.

2) It could have demanded immediate payment of special

loans it has made to soybean and feed grain farmers. This would have forced farmers to pay the loans by selling their crops instead of hoarding them in hopes that prices would go still higher.

Finally, in January, 1973, as the public became increasingly angry over high prices, the government sold some of its surplus wheat, called in its loans and increased wheat planting for the next crop. But, as Business Week admitted, it was "too little, too late," especially in the face of bad weather conditions which reduced the harvest and led to further tightening of the world's supply of food.

**Watergate**

Since the Watergate scandal broke, with its revelations about the huge corporate donations for special favors from men at the highest levels of the U.S. government, we have all become more aware of the control that major corporations have over politics and government. The role of these corporations in enlisting government aid to increase prices and profits should make it perfectly clear that until their power is ended, the average person, the average consumer, will continue to have to pay the price.

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Class schedule for Feb. 9 LSAT:

Mon., Jan. 28; Wed., Jan. 30; Fri., Feb. 1; Tues., Feb. 5; Thurs., Feb. 7

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 472-1122 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 333 Perry Brooks Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701



## ANCIENT ANSWERS TO MODERN PROBLEMS SEMINAR

By Dr. Bruce Waltke

Sponsored by Grace Covenant Church  
200 W. Huntland Dr. (Continental Cars Showroom)

Grace Covenant Church will be privileged to sponsor Dr. Bruce Waltke, Ph.D. Harvard, Th.D. Dallas Theological Seminary, speaking on messages from the Psalms and Ecclesiastes.

Dr. Waltke, professor of Semitics and Old Testament at Dallas Theological Seminary, is not only an authority on the Old Testament scriptures but also a very warm, inspiring speaker.

(Nursery will be provided at all sessions.)

Sat., Jan. 26  
7:30 p.m. "Why Do Good People Suffer?"

Sun., Jan. 27  
8:15 a.m. "How to Compete in an Unethical Society"

9:45 a.m. "Lessons from Ecclesiastes"

11:00 a.m. "The Anatomy of Courage"

7:40 p.m. "How to Gain Wisdom"

### DOONESBURY



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Sand bar	1 Male sheep
2 Free ticket	2 Grass point
3 Crowd	3 Greek letter
4 One opposed	4 Bridge term
5 Lamb's pen	
6 name	
7 Mature	
8 More content	
9 temple	
10 Note of scale	
11 Born	
12 Wife of Gerard	
13 Boundaries	
14 Grapples	
15 Compass	
16 West lightly	
17 Dude	
18 Knock	
19 Man's nickname	
20 Eccentric	
21 Symbol for calcium	
22 Openwork fabric	
23 Total	
24 Arrives	
25 Teutonic deity	
26 Wanders aimlessly	
27 Pertaining to the nose	
28 Skidded	
29 Emmet	
30 Man's nickname	
31 Baker's product	
32 Bull's native of	
33 Hind part	
34 Ireland	
35 Conducted	
36 Force	
37 Winter vehicle	

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Yaring's

ON-THE-DRAG  
2406 Guadalupe







—Texas Staff Photo by David Newman



—Texas Staff Photo by Jay Miller

## Union Extras

The Texas Union Building has some services that become immediately apparent to the student through visibility and advertising, but the building offers some less obvious extras, too.

For the culturally minded is the *Texas Cultures Room*, containing records, newspapers, magazines and books which relate to various cultures on the University campus. The Union Afro-American Culture Committee sponsors the center in Union Building 104.

The Cultures Room is open to all students 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Sunday, when it opens at 1 p.m. The phone number is 471-4201.

For those seeking some easy, free entertainment, *color television sets* are in the three lounges on the second floor—in the main foyer, in the entrance to the Women's Lounge and in the Student-Faculty Staff Lounge.

Space is limited, but organizations may rent "instant desks" space in the Union Building for \$25 a semester. The fee includes use of a Union room, file space and drawers. Inquire in Union Building 200.

Elsewhere the service can be expensive, but at the Union Building there is no charge for notaries public. They are

available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Rooms 200 and 340.

**Free telephones** are in the south end of the Union Building on the first and second floor. Pay telephones are in the Games Area in the basement and along the first and second floor hallways.

Amid the constant noise and interruption in the Union Building, *Students' Attorneys* Frank Ivy and Ann Bower divide their time among clients who file in from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301.

Ivy and Ms. Bower work together on cases involving the problems of the student community. The fees for the services are paid through the student activity fee, collected at the beginning of each semester.

Through appointments with the attorneys, clients are given legal aid. If the situation arises involving a criminal case, the client is referred to a local lawyer who will be able to take the case to court. Referral to other legal agencies in Austin is another service of the office.

In addition to Ivy and Ms. Bower, there are 25 law student researchers whom Ivy describes as the "backbone of the office."

The office of the University om-

budsman, in Union Building 334, handles complaints from students about "legitimate or capricious acts by University officials," a job description says.

The current ombudsman, Jim Osborn, a University law student, receives complaints from individuals who have been unsuccessful in solving problems. He can refer them to the proper channel or contact officials himself to find solutions.

The ombudsman can be reached on weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Union Building 334 or at 471-3825.

Tucked away in a third-floor recess of the Union Building lies the *Union Arts and Crafts Center*, directed by Kay Keesee.

Arts and Crafts offers facilities for working in ceramics, jewelry, photography and woodworking and for candlemaking and linoleum blockprinting.

Ma. Keesee said Crafty Sundays, a series of Sunday afternoon classes teaching crafts not ordinarily pursued in the Union room, will be scheduled again as they were last semester.

Persons using the Arts and Crafts facilities pay a small fee. The daily rate is 25 cents to use any or all of the power tools and 15 cents to use any or all of the hand

tools. A use fee card may be purchased for \$5 at the beginning of the semester. It is prorated as the semester progresses.

Darkrooms, which must be reserved not more than 24 hours in advance, cost 50 cents for three hours use.

Some supplies are sold, although students must provide their own photographic chemicals and paper.

Arts and Crafts, in Union Building 333, is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (evenings are used for informal classes; and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday).

A recent addition to the services of the Union Building is the *Foreign Study Referral Center*, which began last semester.

The center, in Union Building 319, is operated by an eight-member subcommittee of Student Government's Education Committee.

Martha Kinard, co-chairperson of the subcommittee and a worker at the center, sees the main purpose of the office as "providing a place where students can come and get information on study overseas."

The center is for referral only. Ms.

Kinard said.

The center can provide information, referral and a valuable checklist of things every student planning to study abroad should do, she said.

The center, funded by Student Government, presently has no set hours of operation, but Ms. Kinard said permanent hours should be set soon.

The Union offers copying at two separate locations in the Union Building. Press On, the Union Copy Center, in Union Building 314, offers 4-cent copies, multilith, plate-making, transparencies (50 cents) and a collating service. A 10 percent discount is given on multilith jobs with 48 hours notice, and plastic binders for reports are sold.

Another copying service is in the Information Center, Union Building 102. An IBM copier may be used during the center's hours: 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday; and 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Copies are 5 cents plus tax.

Both copy centers accept checks, with University identification, for the amount of the bill.

Press On's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Dining Services**

Three dining areas in the Union Building and another at the law school serve the University campus. All areas are open weekdays, and the Chuck Wagon on the first floor is open Saturday.

The Commons, open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, offers hot and continental breakfasts and a lunch menu of two hot entrees plus a carved entree, four vegetables, salads, desserts and a sandwich bar featuring "custom-made" poor-boy sandwiches. The cafeteria is on the first floor.

The Chuck Wagon serves "quick" foods such as hamburgers, fish sandwiches, French fries, salads and grilled breakfasts on Saturday. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Upstairs Restaurant, on the second floor, features homemade soups, salads, delicatessen sandwiches on a variety of breads and desserts. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the Law School Snack Bar, sweet rolls and sandwiches are offered, but a new grill to be installed around Feb. 1 will allow preparation of hamburgers, French fries, fish sandwiches, fried pies and grilled breakfasts. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



—Texas Staff Photo by Jay Miller

# Texas Union Building: More Sides Than Meet the Eye

## Board of Directors

Texas Union Program guidelines, as adopted March 15, 1972, state: "The Texas Union Board of Directors is the policy-making board for the entire Texas Union, including the Texas Union Program, the Union Dining Services, the Union's business and operations areas, etc., and is responsible for approving major staff appointments, building use, building expansion, program directions and the Texas Union budget."

The board is composed of 11 members, two of which—the director of the Union and the dean of students—are nonvoting. Other members include six students, four of whom are selected in a manner determined by Student Government; one who is the student body president and one who is the coordinator of the Program Council.

Three faculty members serving three-year staggered terms, also sit on the board.

Union Board actions are subject to approval of the Board of Regents.

Although financing and budgeting would seem to be the major problem of the Union Board, David Cordell, board chairman, said space allocation also is a major problem that faces the board at the beginning of each school year.

Partly for this reason, the Union Board hopes eventually to formulate and finalize plans for one or two small annex Unions

in other parts of campus.

The Union by-laws, drawn up when the original building was completed in 1953, provide for Student Government and Ex-Students' Association offices to be housed in the Union Building. Although the Ex-Students' Association moved out long ago, Student Government occupies a suite of offices in the new addition completed in 1960.

Numerous other offices, such as the Students' Attorney's Office, the Texas Union Program staff and the Arts and Crafts Center, are located in the Union Building, and space is at a premium.

The Union Board not only decides which organizations should get offices, but also where the lounges should be, where the Information Center should be located and so on.

A concern for generating traffic and income was partly responsible for the new General Store and the Press On Copy Center, both housed in the Union Building.

Looking at a building originally built to house various facilities for 20,000 students at the most and now trying to cope with a student population twice that size, the concern about space is understandable and Cordell emphasized that the board is concerned with providing adequate facilities for all University students.



—Texas Staff Photo by Jay Miller

## Information Center

The nine students who staff the Texas Union Information Center do more than answer questions. They also run an IBM copier, check out magazines and newspapers for readers, sell Union calendars, make change, post notices on the center's bulletin boards, give refunds for money lost in vending machines and revise the center's collection of resource materials.

The center has a library of more than 30 magazines, daily newspapers from major Texas cities and The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times. All publications can be checked out by having an ID at the information desk. A reading lounge is across the hall.

Students also may pick up pamphlets on Union events, campus maps, fine arts calendars and copies of On Campus and The Daily Texan at the center.

The center, in Union Building 102, is open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

## Art Gallery

Weekly or bimonthly exhibits at the Union Art Gallery are free to passersby and offer varied displays of student works and traveling exhibitions.

The gallery is run by the Union Arts and Theater Committee, and all displays are chosen by them.

Hal Weiner, Union program adviser, said persons interested in exhibiting their works should contact the committee at the Program Office in Union Building 342. The committee makes its selections based on

color slides of the various exhibits.

Past works displayed include a photography exhibit on children and the rather bizarre "Memories of Meat" by Robert Burns. Included among the exhibits scheduled for this semester are paintings by Bert Spool, photographs by Larry Wilhelm and a Mexican-American art exhibit.

Student attendants on duty during gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, act as security guards and answer questions about the exhibits.

Edited by Kristina Paledes

## Program Committees

Many of the activities held for the University community, such as the Texas Union Film Program, sandwich seminars and cultural events in Municipal Auditorium, originate in the 12 Texas Union committees.

The committees are composed of and chaired by students. Chairpersons are chosen in March by the Texas Union Program Council (TUPC) which consists of each chairperson and a program coordinator. Committee members are selected through interviews in the fall and spring.

David Cordell, coordinator of the Program Council, said committee membership averages about 20 persons per committee, but some committees may only have six members while others have up to 30.

Fulltime, nonstudent staff members work with each committee in an advisory capacity to the committee chairpersons.

As coordinator, Cordell attempts to keep the efforts between the committee chairpersons organized. Basic outlines of proposed committee programs are approved by the Program Council, which Cordell called a "joint accountability" system.

The Program Council receives funds from the

Texas Union Board of Directors and allots the money to the various committees, except for the Cultural Entertainment Committee (CEC) which is funded through the student activities fee. A certain portion of the funds has to be returned to the Union Board.

The 12 committees are:

- Academic Affairs Committee,
- Afro-American Cultural Program Committee,
- Arts and Theater Committee,
- Building Use Advisory Committee,
- Cultural Entertainment Committee,
- Ideas and Issues Committee,
- Mexican-American Cultural Program Committee,
- Musical Events Committee,
- Recreation Committee,
- Union Communications Committee,
- Union Dining Service Advisory Committee,
- and
- UT Interaction Committee.

Cordell said that the 12 committees are not the same in any two-year period. If the Program Council feels that a committee has outlived its purpose, that particular committee is phased out.

## Union Reservations Office

Quoting the late President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Bruce Taylor replied, "The buck stops here," when asked what is the function of the Reservations Office in Union Building 200.

In many cases, the "buck" also starts there, for the Union Building switchboard is located in the Reservations Office.

As the name implies, all reservations for Union Building rooms are made in this office. Registered campus organizations reserve meeting rooms through the office on a per semester or per day basis.

Mrs. Taylor emphasized that only organizations registered with the Dean of Students Office may use the Union Building rooms; this restriction is necessitated by the shortage of space. She said last year more than 200 organizations used rooms.

A small fee is charged to those organizations which wish to set up additional chairs in the room they reserve or for any other necessary room set-up.

The Reservations Office also lets out the five rooms containing pianos on a first-

come, first-served basis. On the same basis students can use Union rooms to rehearse plays and work on group projects.

Lockers outside the Chuck Wagon and in the Games Area in the basement can be rented from the Reservations Office by the semester or the year. Mrs. Taylor said they are popular with transit students and she could easily rent twice the number of lockers.

The Reservations Office also is responsible for all repairs in the Union

Building—plumbing, electrical, carpentry—for giving refunds for money lost in Union Building vending machines, approving and stamping all cards placed on the Union bulletin boards and as a source of general information.

Mrs. Taylor also is in charge of the annual Showcase, a faculty and departmental exhibit.

The Reservations Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but night managers are available in the office until midnight to handle any problems that might arise in the interim.



—Texas Staff Photo by David Newman

## Games Area

Bowling, billiards, table tennis, Foosball and air hockey enthusiasts abound in the Games Area, in the basement of the Union Building.

Nine tables for pocket billiards, two snooker tables, one carom (or three-cushion) table, four ping pong tables, three Foosball machines and one air hockey game are available to students at a minimum charge.

Rates for students and nonstudents are:

Bowling	40 cents per game; students 45 cents nonstudents
Billiards	25 cents per stick per hour; students 40 cents nonstudents

Table tennis 15 cents for the ball Foosball coin-operated 25 cents per game

Bowling shoes may be rented for 10 cents for students; 15 cents for non-students.

J.E. "Pat" Hurley, Games Area manager, said that since faculty and staff members do not pay a Union fee, they are classified as nonstudents.

Hurley said bowling lanes can be reserved by campus organizations, but not by individuals. Although students always are given priority, there usually is a waiting list to play pool, he added.

Students using the facilities must leave their ID at the Games Area desk until the equipment is returned.

The Games Area also provides bowling facilities for the physical instruction classes Monday through Thursday. Campus-oriented leagues also use the lanes—a faculty/staff league bowls at noon Friday, and the "Strike and Spare" mixed student league will use the lanes this semester, as will the men's intramural league on some weekday nights.

Tournaments, such as the Association of College Unions Recreation Tournament (ACUR) during the fall, are occasionally held in the Games Area, and Hurley said

several tournaments will be held during the spring.

Table tennis and billiards, as well as bowling competitions are held in ACUR tournaments. Regional competition will be held at Southwest Louisiana State University at Lafayette in February.

Hurley said that although handicapping pool players to make competition more equal is difficult, he hopes to devise some method so he can hold billiards tournaments in the Union Building.

Hours for the Games Area are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



# Swimmers Head West

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas swimming team's only road trip of the year, a meet against Oregon, Oregon State and Washington, has suddenly taken a minor role in comparison to Coach Pat Patterson's meeting with the University Athletic Council Friday.

Patterson became aware Wednesday that he would have to remain in Austin to argue in his team's behalf concerning a salary for Diving Coach Bob Clotworthy and additional scholarships for the

Texas swimming team. "I'm glad to be able to stay here in Austin and bargain for more scholarships," Patterson said Thursday. He believes The Daily Texan has hindered his ability to bargain before the council.

"I THOUGHT we had a good chance, but I don't know now," Patterson continued. "With what you've done I don't think we've got the chance of hell in high water."

"You've really messed things up," Patterson continued. "You made insinuations that I had problems

with J. Neils Thompson (chairman of the Athletic Council), and that is totally wrong."

In spite of Patterson's absence, 13 swimmers, two divers and Clotworthy will meet Oregon and Oregon State in a three-team meet Friday at Eugene, Ore.

On Saturday, Texas will compete against Washington in Seattle. Washington is considered to be one of the top teams in the nation but was upset last week by Stanford, 61-52.

THE MEET was highlighted by the setting of six new 1973-74 national records. But Patterson still expects Washington to be Texas' toughest competition of the season.

"Washington picked up three Olympians," Patterson said. "I would say they had a fairly good recruiting year. Right now, they have got the No. 1 guy in most events. They have got at least one guy at or near the top in every event."

If Texas is to upset Washington, it is All-America breaststroke Bob Rachner who will have to perform well. Rachner's times are not as low now as they were last season when he was named the Southwest Conference Swimmer of the Year, but he has an explanation.

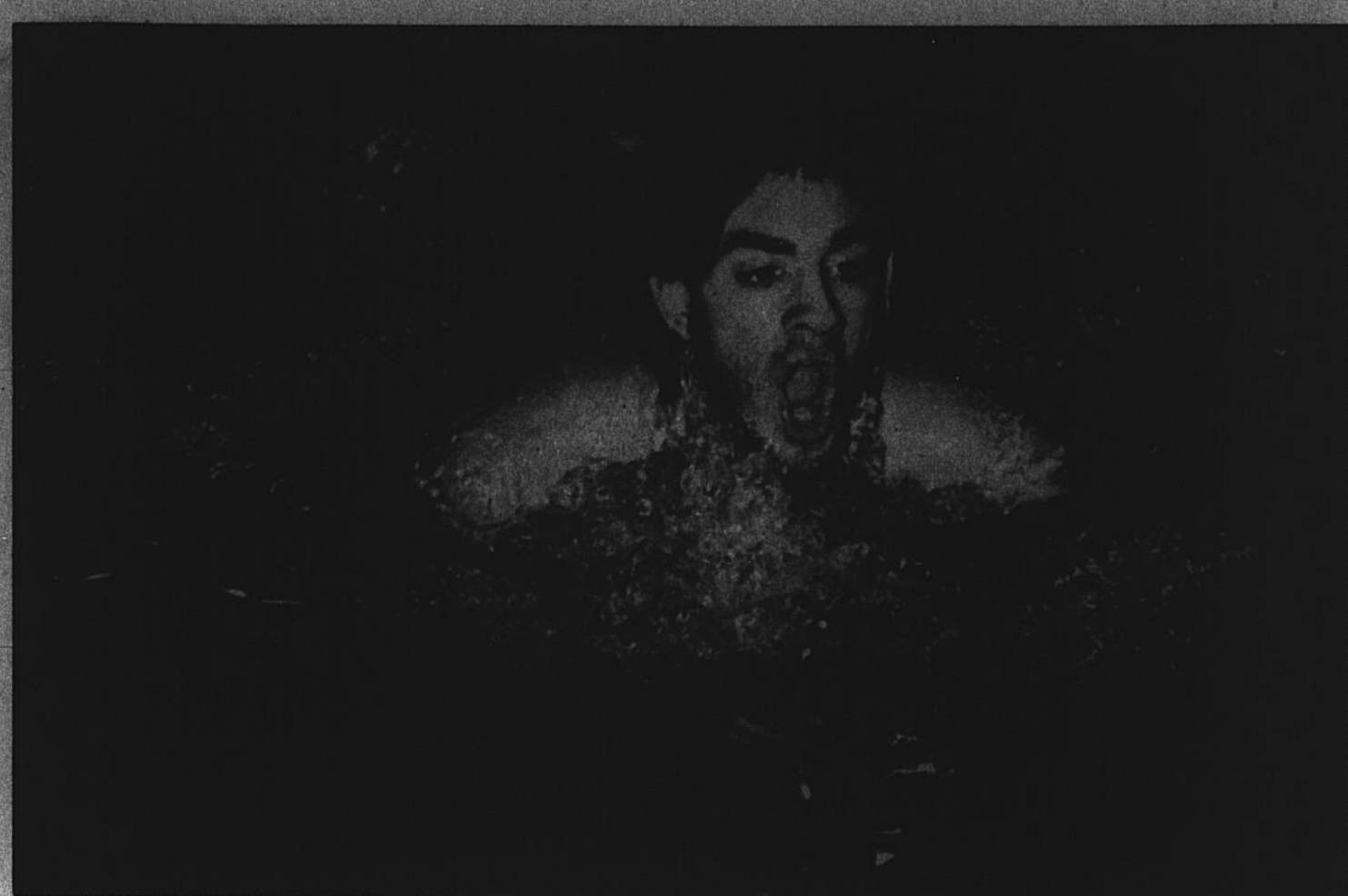
"THIS YEAR Coach Patterson has worked us pretty hard," Rachner said. "We're swimming hard through the meets we've had. We're swimming better than when we swam SMU earlier and we tapered (workouts) for that meet."

Patterson deserves credit for coaching the athletes' bodies, but credit for mental preparedness goes to team psychologist Keith Bell.

"Basically, we work on a social-learning formula," Bell said. "What I'm trying to do is use behavioral self-control to enhance athletics."

"I don't think anything I have done has hurt anyone," Bell continued. "I can't say confidently that it's helping everyone. I think it's helped some people more than others."

"We feel every team is getting about the same amount of work in the water. The team couldn't really work out in the water any more than it does now."



David Hefner swims butterfly leg of the 200-yard individual medley.

—Team Staff Photo by David Newman

## Nixon Happy 'Bonehead' Gone

DALLAS (UPI) — President Nixon, a past winner of the Dallas Bonehead of the Year award, Thursday told the group he was "delighted" they will drop the award.

Nixon, an avid football fan, won the award in 1972 for his coaching ability and the plays he gave Washington Coach George Allen and Miami Coach Don Shula in the 1973 Super Bowl.

The club will give its final award Friday to the "no-show" professional football fans of America.

The text of the Nixon telegram to the Bonehead Club:

"To my fellow Bonehead awardees, and to all of those splendid people who have spent too much time in the hot Texas sun, thus qualifying for membership in the Dallas Bonehead Club, I send warmest greetings."

"As a past recipient, I must say I was delighted to learn of your plans to retire the Bonehead of the Year Award after today's (Friday) presentation. I want to extend heartiest congratulations to Al Hirt, who is accepting the honors this year for the 'No Show' fans."

"I understand those are the ones who buy game tickets and then stay home to watch on TV — which Bob Hope says is like separate honeymoons."

"Seriously — if that is possible on this occasion — I truly enjoyed the good humor and fun associated with the Bonehead Award, and I am

grateful to all of you for having been given the opportunity to participate. My only regret is that Don Shula waited two years before using the Super Bowl plays I gave him."

"Again my thanks to the Dallas Bonehead Club and warm best wishes to all of you."

## Ex-Horns Share San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former University of Texas teammates Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite took advantage of bright, warm sunshine to fire matching seven-under-par 65s and tie for the first round lead Thursday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams — San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The rookie Crenshaw, who has won once and finished second twice in an infant pro career, went six under par in one string of five holes—a birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie.

Kite, now in his second season on the pro tour, didn't make a bogey in his solid effort that included only 29 putts—"the best putting round I've had in three years," he said.

The two young men — Crenshaw is 22 and Kite 24 — and veteran Homero Blancas, who had a 66, all played the 6,867-yard, par 72 north course at Torrey Pines, the shorter and easier of the two layouts being used for the first two days of this event.

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## brian blakeley

"North Dallas Forty," by Peter Gent; published by William Morrow and Co.; 1973; \$7.95.

The first time I picked up Peter Gent's novel "North Dallas Forty" I began reading the quotes which were scattered over the inside and back of the book jacket.

They were the typical kinds of quotes you find on book covers — the type that make a book sound like it is on the verge of outstripping the Bible in popularity and which always seem to have been surgically removed from context.

One of the quotes was by Dan Jenkins, author of "Semi-Tough," which still stands as a monument to the tastelessness of the American reading public.

Jenkins said that "North Dallas Forty" was one of the best books that he had ever read. This did not impress me since Jenkins probably reads on a "K-grade" level. At least he does if he reads on the same level that he writes on.

### No 'Semi-Tough'

Next I read something that said Gent's book was about all of the sex and violence, etc., in the world of professional football players and that it was funny, too. "Semi-Tough" was described the same way on its back cover so I prepared myself for the worst. After reading only a few pages, though, I realized that the two books are markedly different.

"North Dallas Forty" is a good book. "Semi-Tough" is not. In "Semi-Tough," all the sick and gross things that pro football players allegedly do are supposed to be hilarious. In "North Dallas Forty," they are supposed to be sick and gross.

Peter Gent played offensive end for the Dallas Cowboys for five years and his story obviously parallels his experiences with the team to some extent. But the

book is fiction and should not be mistaken for another shocking tell-all by an ex-jock.

True, Cowboy fans will have fun trying to match up the book's characters with real life players and wondering if Don Meredith is really a doper, but these things are not why the book was written.

"North Dallas Forty" was written to tell a story, a story about eight days in the life of Phil Elliott.

Elliott is a flankerback for Dallas (the team is never referred to as the Cowboys) who still plays football even though his injury-ridden body quit years ago. To keep going and bear the constant pain his injuries have brought him, Elliott stays high all the time.

Sometimes he is high on fear — fear of getting injured again, of playing a bad game or worst of all, not getting to play at all.

But most of the time Elliott is high on drugs. He seems to smoke joints throughout the book while at the same time popping a wide enough variety of pills to open a pharmacy.

Not all of the players on the Dallas team use drugs as heavily as does Elliott, but none are without problems of their own.

The ones who are not junkies tend to lean heavily towards alcoholism, sexual perversion, sadism, masochism, homosexuality or general insanity. Most of the characters combine two or more of these qualities and all are incredibly immature.

### People Are Real

All are also incredibly believable, and it is Gent's excellent characterization which gives the book its strength.

Also, Gent develops his setting, which is none other than our dear old state of Texas, in a way which I, at least, found most identifiable.

# UT, Tech Meet Again for No. 1

By DANNY ROBBINS  
Texas Staff Writer

It's a little early to start asking "Where were you in '72?" but the Texas Tech-Texas basketball game in Gregory Gym Saturday afternoon may be a nostalgia trip for some people.

Exactly two years ago Friday, these two teams met in Gregory Gym and both were undefeated and tied for the Southwest Conference lead, just like they are now. In that 1972 game, Texas put two mediocre halves of basketball together and lost, 79-68.

It prompted one Daily Texan sports reporter to write prophetically: "When the Red Raiders left Gregory Gym with a convincing 79-68 victory, there was little question as to which team was now the best bet to win the SWC title." So, of course, Texas won the title.

IT IS this kind of predictability that keeps people coming to SWC games and since Texas and Tech both currently have 3-0 records, Saturday's 2 p.m. game should be a sellout although it will be televised locally on channel 36.

When Tech and Texas met in 1972 the fire marshal had to shut the doors to Gregory Gym five minutes before tip-

off. "Heaven help us if we win," said Texas Ticket Manager Richard Boldt, "because it will really be something when A&M comes in Tuesday. Then you have the blood factor. Maybe this interest will get the special events center built in the 20th Century."

There is some dispute among historians as to when was the last time the Longhorns beat the Red Raiders. It was in the 20th Century, however, 1969 to be precise. Last year, Tech took two overtime victories from the Horns, and the Raiders went on to win the SWC.

MUCH OF the credit for that title has to go to Tech's center, Rick Bullock, a 6-9, 235-pound sophomore from San Antonio Jefferson. Bullock should, literally, be a big factor in this game.

"He is big and strong and when he is inside they certainly like to go to him," said Texas Coach Leon Black after showing his team films of last year's losses before Thursday's practice. "Every time he gets the ball in there he is a threat because he is an excellent shooter."

Tech, meanwhile, must keep an eye on the Longhorns' excellent shooter, Larry

Robinson. Against Rice Tuesday night, the senior forward had his best game since his sophomore year, scoring 32 points.

IN 1972, when Robinson was billed as a "sophomore sensation," the Red Raiders managed to hold him way below his average — and that was basically how they beat Texas. "The big thing I remember from that game," Black recalled, "was the physical aspect of it on Larry. I guess it just depends on the position of the officials."

Tech has three other regulars back from last year's championship squad, the best being senior guard Rich Little, a good shooter and steady leader. The only newcomer is sophomore forward Grady Newton. "He's had some good games and some bad games," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "But he's the best one we have in that spot."

The Raiders have not shown the kind of bench strength Texas has, but Black says Tech hasn't been forced to. "They don't run the ball very much," he said. "They go for discipline and control. The

way they play it is hard to tell how much depth they have."

TEXAS HAS lots of it. James Price came off the bench in the second half Tuesday night to score 13 points against Rice, and freshman Phillip Davis has been invaluable as a substitute since SWC play began. "Their young players have just really developed into their system of play," Myers said, "and their timing sure was good."

In its Tuesday night game with Texas A&M, Tech's timing was bad. The Raiders piled up a 16-point lead, only almost to blow it in the end as the Aggies effectively used a zone press to nearly win.

Why did the press work so well? "That's the \$64 question," Myers answered. Sort of. "I don't know. It just affected us in that ballgame. A&M just did a real good job with it. I expect other teams to do it, too."

LIKE TEXAS. But if the Longhorns continue to execute and shoot like they have so far in conference play, they should not fall behind.

"I've never been happier with a ballclub," Black said.

"I've been happier with records, but I don't care that much about records. A lot of people toss around the word 'loser' carelessly. These people aren't losers. Even before we were 3-0 in conference play (when they were 1-11 in non-conference play) they were still winners."

"You don't put five individuals out there and let them do their own thing. We've had to learn things all season, things that Tech learned before the season began."

Or in 1972.

## murals

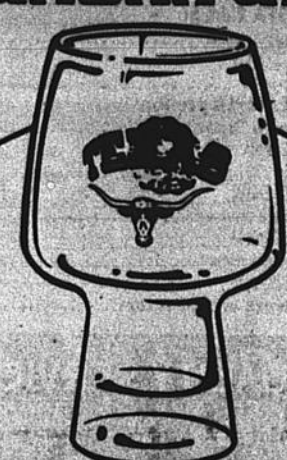
Class "A"  
Lufthansa won by default over ASA  
Castilian 27, Sixes 21  
Rogers Raiders 57, Hot Dogs 39  
Semi-Toughs won by default over SAMFC  
Martyrs 37, Muskrets 30  
Badgers 46, Rosemary's Babies 25  
Corpus 36, Chargers 21  
BF's won by default over Holsteins  
Dummy Variables 50, The Fed 34  
Dillos 39, El Patio 39  
Beeshoots 54, Wombats 18  
Die Lose won by default over Wrecking Crew  
Gnawls 43, Mugwumps 38  
BSW 61, Alpha Phi Omega 11  
Snakes 103, New Northwest 15  
Class "B"  
Delta Tau Delta won by default over Theta Xi  
SAE 52, Phi Kappa Psi 8  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Pi Kappa Alpha 13

### Starting Lineups

Name	Pos.	Class
Tommy Weiler	C	6-7 Fr.
Larry Robinson	F	6-7 Sr.
Ed Johnson	F	6-5 Jr.
Harry Larrabee	G	5-10 Sr.
Dan Krueger	G	5-11 Soph.

Name	Pos.	Class
Rick Bullock	C	6-9 Soph.
William Johnson	F	6-4 Jr.
Grady Newton	F	6-5 Soph.
Rich Little	G	6-2 Sr.
Don Moore	G	6-3 Sr.

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### Morton Trade Not Likely

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said Thursday the chances of trading reserve quarterback Craig Morton before Tuesday's National Football League draft are not likely.

"It would be very difficult to put together a trade of that magnitude before the draft, but we'll be working on it," Schramm said.

Morton, second string behind starter Roger Staubach, was used sparingly last season, throwing only 32 passes. Morton has asked to be traded, preferably to a team on his native West Coast.

"A trade like that can be made if people are interested in draft choices in the deal. But I would say the probability of it being accomplished before the draft is not too strong," Schramm explained.

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Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dobie Center Conference Room, which is located on the 2nd level of Dobie Center. (See the class schedule below). Each of the classes are approximately 4 hours in length and are taught by thoroughly trained instructors.

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Wed., Jan. 30	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 1	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 5	6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 7	6:30 p.m.

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(If deposit only enclosed, balance must be paid on or before first class.)



## Women's Basketball

# Page Seeks More Funds

(Editor's Note: this is the third in a series on University sports teams and clubs not operated by the Texas athletic department.)

By CHRIS BARBEE  
Texas Staff Writer  
Texas Intramural Director Betty Thompson says the University has participated in women's basketball since 1966. But those were the days when equal rights for women were the exception, not the rule.

All was not rosy for the teams of the past, as the women basketball players had to foot their own expenses with little or no help from the University.

This year, however, the team has been allocated a \$1,120 budget by the University Sports Association. This money covers travel expenses, tournament fees and payment for officials during home games. Previously, the team had to foot these costs themselves.

COACHING THE team is Rodney Page, who came to the University in the fall of 1972 as an instructor of physical education after

receiving a master's degree in physical education from the University of Houston.

Page said he became interested in women's basketball while he was a senior at UH, where he assisted in coaching the Cougar women's basketball team.

Page says his biggest problem at the present time is funding. "But the push towards equal rights for women should yield to a budget increase for next year," he said. "How well we do this year may also be a factor for obtaining additional funds for our program."

Page thinks women's basketball is similar to men's in that basic fundamentals must be taught. "The difference comes from a psychological standpoint. Women have to be motivated to a greater degree than men do, because they have no future gains to look forward to as a result of their time spent and their effort put out," Page said.

"AT TIMES a coach must be very delicate with the young ladies. When you coach a bunch of girls who have no scholarships or fringe benefits

to look forward to, you have to admire them," he continued. "You have to open up your heart and be more sensitive with the women than with the men. With women, a coach has to do a lot of teaching because women are basically starting with raw skills."

"It takes a lot of time and patience to coach these young ladies, but they comprehend

### Team Roster

Name	Height	Class
Debbie Turnbough	5-10	So.
Barbara Harmon	5-4	Sr.
Judy Thorne	5-10	So.
Paula Muecke	5-9	Jr.
Jo Ann Holmes	5-7	So.
Cathy Jester	5-4	Fr.
Cynthia Hill	5-5	Fr.
Lorene McClellan	5-5	Jr.
Treva Trice	5-4	Jr.
Debbie Moore	5-11	Fr.
Rita Egger	5-7	So.

real well and are fast learners," Page said.

Page feels women's teams have not been treated fairly in the past. "In the past the girls have had to pay their own way. This year that will not happen. They must be treated well to perform well," he said.

ALONG THESE same lines, Page said women athletes will be given certain privileges which are given to the men now. Women will be able to

obtain a waiver from the physical education requirement for the semester in which they are engaged in their particular sport. They will also be given the same considerations for scheduling classes as the men now have.

The women's team now has 11 members. Page said 12 to 15 players is a good number to work with, but he would be pleased to have more players.

The women must pass a physical examination and must pass 12 semester hours with a 2.0 grade point average for eligibility. The players work out every day from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Gregory Gym Annex. Women need not be physical education majors to play on the team. Of the 11 players now on the team, only two are in physical education.

ONE OF the major problems cited by junior Treva Trice, a member of the team, is poor publicity. "I'm sure in a school this large that there are plenty of girls who could really help the program, but just don't know anything about it," she said.

Ms. Trice, who was a member of the team last year also said, "We don't have as much experience as last year, but we have more talent and are emotionally a much closer team than last year. Also, Coach Page has been a great inspiration for all of us."

Debbie Turnbough, a sophomore and also a returning player from last year's team said, "This year, as compared to last year, we are getting a lot more cooperation from the University. Last year we had problems just getting a court to practice on. If an intramural team was playing on the courts, we have to wait for them to finish."

The women's first game is Wednesday in the Gregory Gym Annex against Southwest Texas State.



Debbie Turnbough goes up for a shot.

## Track Opens With USTFF

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texas Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Texas sprinter Overton Spence of Kingston, Jamaica has never even seen an indoor track meet let alone run in one.

However, he'll have his chance Friday when the Texas track team opens its 1974 season in the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) National Indoor Championships in the Oklahoma City Convention Center.

The meet is being held this year in Oklahoma City rather than in the Houston Astrodome, where it was staged the last few years, and Texas will open its season earlier than usual because of the change.

THE EARLIER start probably will hinder the team somewhat as the long layoff between dead week and the spring semester took its toll on the Longhorns.

"We ran Friday, and we weren't in very good condition," said Asst. Coach Bill Miller Thursday. "But we're never in very good condition this early in the season because we wait until the mid-

dle of January to begin working out."

The mile relay team, Texas' strong point last year, will have a different look at the USTFF this weekend.

Don Sturgal is the only member of the team which placed second last year in the NCAA National Meet to make the trip.

Ed Wright graduated last summer, Billy Jackson is running the 440 exclusively and John Lee won't be able to make it this year.

LEE LOST his eligibility last semester when he failed to complete the number of classroom hours necessary to keep it.

Sturgal will be joined by Spence, Glenn Goss and David McKee, each of whom ran the mile relay at one point or another in the 1973 season.

The two-mile relay team will consist of John Craig, Bill Goldapp, Rudolph Griffith and Mark Klonower.

Randy Lightfoot and Nate Robinson will run the 60-yard high hurdles. Robinson also is entered in the long jump along with John Berry.

The distance medley relay team will consist of Paul Craig, Reed Fischer, Kim Patton and Kerry Smith. Smith also will run the 300-yard dash.

Don Corbett is entered in the two-mile run and David Shepherd is entered in the pole vault. Last year's shotput star, Bishop Dolegiewiez, will be joined by Dana Leduc, a transfer from Kansas who finished third in last year's World University Games.

And even though Miller's appraisal of the Texas team isn't exactly optimistic, he said the USTFF meet was a "trial meet" so the coaching staff could determine which runner is best suited for each event.

"We, as a coaching staff, felt like our team would be weak," Miller said. "But we'll get there. Right now, we've got to concentrate on the SWC indoor championship meet in Fort Worth."

Texas, by the way, is the defending SWC track champion.

## UCLA Readies for Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden stressed two main things Thursday in preparation for UCLA's return game against Notre Dame Saturday night, even though All-America Bill Walton is stronger than he was last week.

"We are working on our offense against a man-to-man pressing defense and on our rebounding," said Wooden, who denied that the over-all work is tougher than usual in preparing for Notre Dame.

Although I believe both

categories will improve if Walton is back to being all right, we must still give attention to improvement," Wooden said.

Walton, the 6-11 Player of the Year in college basketball the past two seasons, suffered a back injury against Washington State on Jan. 7. He didn't return to action until last Saturday at Notre Dame, a game in which the Irish ripped off 12 consecutive points in the final three and a half minutes to overcome a 70-58 deficit for a 71-70 victory, breaking the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.

Although he scored 24 points, Walton wasn't at top strength and was unable to perform at peak effort in that game, grabbing only nine rebounds. But he has appeared stronger in practice

this week.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Shumate and Adrian Dantley led the offense Thursday night as top-ranked Notre Dame warmed up for a rematch with UCLA by beating St. Francis, Pa., 78-58, in a college basketball clash.

The Fighting Irish, who ended UCLA's 88-game winning string with a 71-70 victory here Saturday, will play the No. 2-ranked Bruins Saturday night in a nationally televised game from Los Angeles.

Shumate, the 6-9 Irish center, and Dantley, a 6-5 freshman forward, scored Notre Dame's first 10 points as the Irish jumped to a 10-4 lead.

Dantley finished with 22 points to lead all scorers, while Shumate added 19.

## Rugby Teams Renew Feud

The spring rugby season kicks off at 3 p.m. Saturday when the Austin Huns meet the Austin Blacks on Town Lake at Fiesta Garden Fields.

The match marks the renewal of a rivalry which

began three years ago when the Austin Rugby Club split into two teams — the Huns and the Blacks.

The former teammates promise to mix it up pretty good in the game and in the

traditional beer guzzling which follows the game.

The Blacks count on an aggressive kicking game plus conditioning for victory while the Huns expect the return of injured star T.J. Lambert and a "secret play" to counter the Blacks' attack.

Both teams are actively seeking recruits, so anyone who likes physical activity plus beer should contact Foss Jones at 472-8763.

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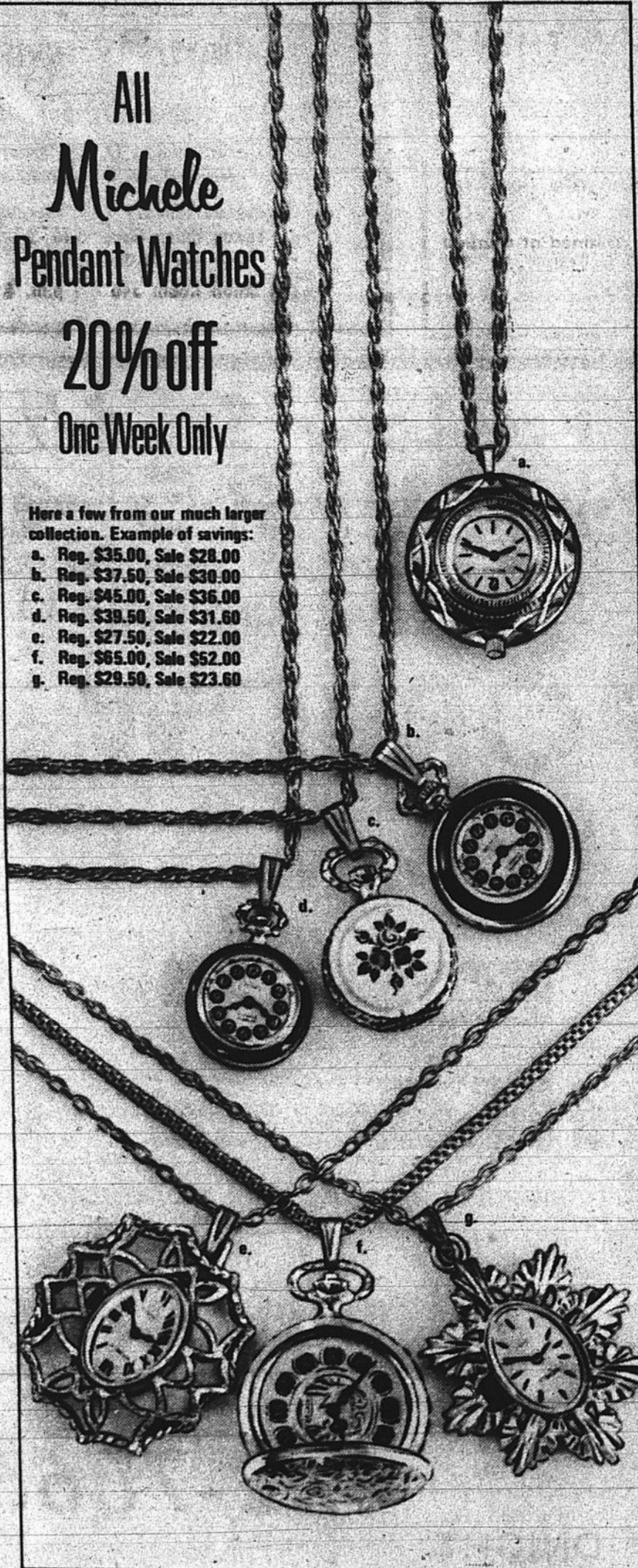
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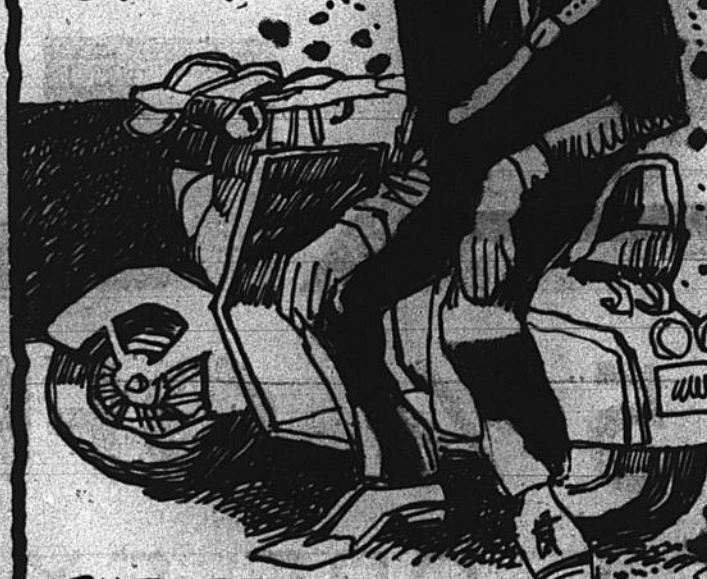
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# Gober Sets His Mind To Win

By JOETTE MOFFETT

Texas Staff Writer

A fellow once told Elmus Gober, "You can do anything you set your mind to." Gober, or "Peanuts" as his friends at the Union Building know him, has spent 88 years with his mind set toward living and achieving some goals along the way.

Gober has been with the Texas Union Games Area "since before there even was a games area. I'm the one who set the equipment up," he said.

Now he works at night repairing cue sticks, instructing novice billiards players and "mostly just seeing to it that things go right."

His handwork at the Union is just a minute part of the "doing" attitude that has dominated his near century of life. Gober has been a professional baseball pitcher, a champion billiards player and a record-holding golfer.

"I guess I was just about always in athletics of some sort," Gober said. "When I was about 14 my uncle had a big billiards hall and I would just hang around."

"Then I learned how to play. It didn't take me long until I was playing against those guys and beating them." Gober didn't just play for the fun of it. He made a little money, too. "Of course, four bits then was like a \$10 bill these days."

His nickel and dime days in his uncle's pool hall eventually grew stale, so Gober decided one day to try his hand at baseball.

After playing in Kansas, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Angels' minor league team as a pitcher.

"Once they had a benefit for the Titanic, you remember that ship that sunk, and I got picked to pitch. It was a pretty important game, especially since we won 2-1."

While in Los Angeles, Gober could not content himself with just playing baseball. He got back into his billiards playing. "I won the Pacific Coast Championship one year, I guess in about 1912."

He played billiards for years following his baseball career and eventually settled in Texas. "I was heading home, I think home was in Lubbock at about that time, and I heard about these brothers in Dallas that were supposed to be hot billiards players."

"I challenged them and they had an argument to see which one of them would play me. It really didn't matter, because I ended up winning pretty bad," Gober said.

"A lot of my students end up quitting. They just won't take the time to learn the fundamentals."

"Always intent on staying active, Gober just couldn't satisfy himself with repairing billiards equipment

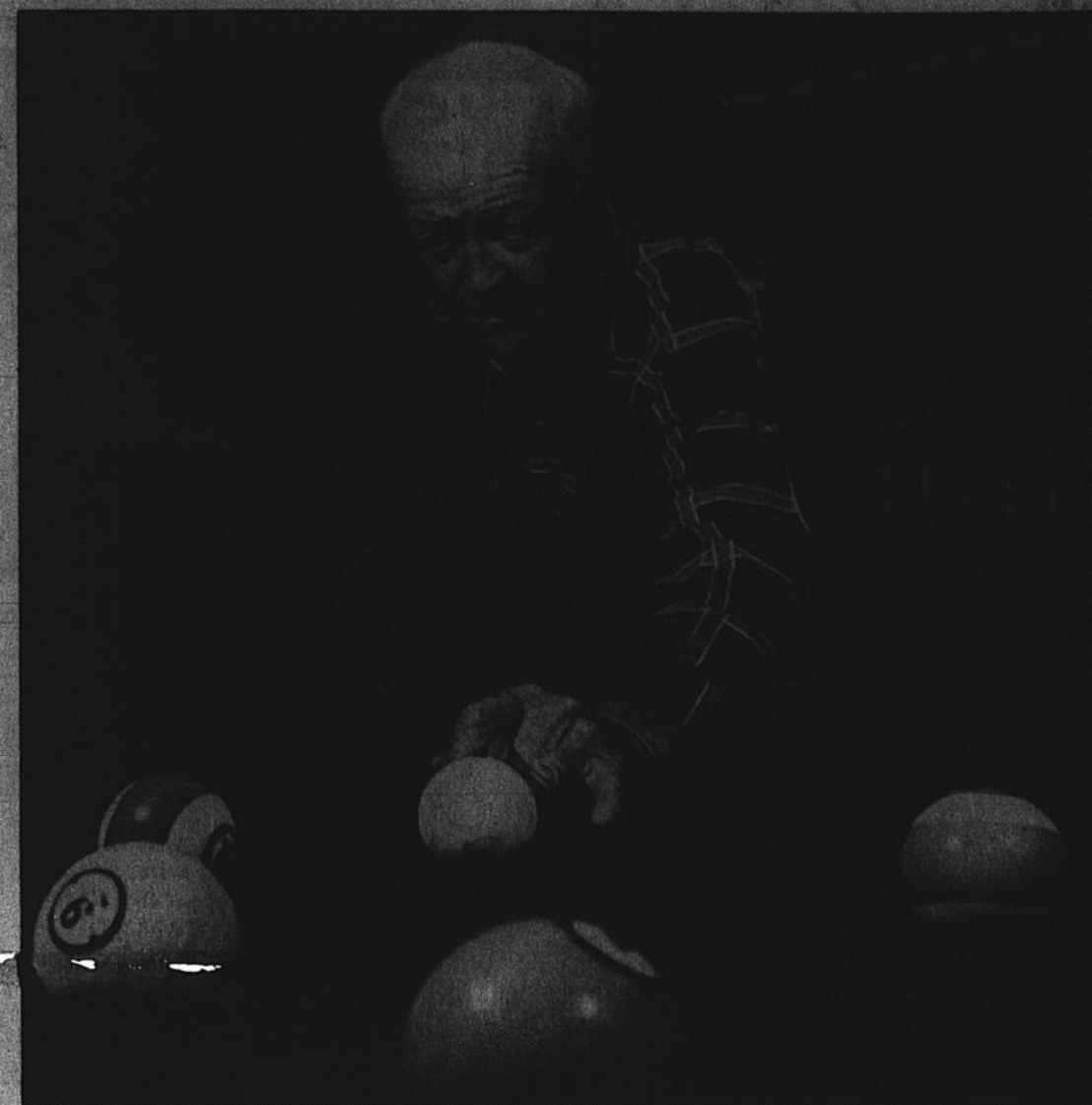
and finding an occasional student. So, at 53, he decided to become a golfer.

He couldn't be just another weekend golfer, either. For 28 years, Gober held the course record at Austin's Muny Golf Course.

"I played in the Texas Open 11 times, and shot in the low sixties every year. That's pretty good, you know."

"So this one time they told me to go out and be part of Porky Oliver's foursome. He was a champion back then. Oliver and the other two professionals took one look at me and said 'but this is the Texas Open.' I just laughed and said 'yep, that's why I'm here.' I beat them all that day, too."

Gober still plays billiards when he gets the time, and likes to shoot a few holes of golf, too. And at a young 88, he may just find some other sport to introduce to his way of living.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Union games aide, Elmus Gober, shoots pool.

## Energy Crisis May Help TV

Amid claims that the energy crisis will help the movie industry, Austin theater managers are waiting skeptically.

Many film businessmen point to the rise of movie attendance in the past during the Depression, wars and crises as evidence that the theater business will be booming.

However, Charles Root, city manager for Interstate Theaters, Inc., said it's going to be different now.

"People can always sit at home and watch television. They save both gas and money that way," he said.

It is too early to tell what effect the energy crisis has had because of the fluctuating nature of movie attendance, he said. Unlike other businesses, ticket sales depend on a changing factor — which movie is playing.

He predicted it will take at least six months to see a general attendance trend.

As far as drive-in theaters

are concerned, the energy crisis has "killed us," Earl Podolnick, president of Trans-Texas Theaters, said. With year-round Daylight Savings Time, drive-ins cannot start movies until about 9 p.m.

"But people can't just sit and watch television all the time," he said.

"At first there was a scare, but people seem to be going to movies more than before," Warren Skaaren, executive director of the Texas Film

Commission, said.

The early 1974 box office figures were bigger than ever before, he said.

Dr. Stanley Donner, professor of radio-television-film, said that another factor should be considered. Television requires a great amount of energy. If the United States

should have to limit airtime as Great Britain has done, there probably would be an increase in filmgoing.

Barring that event, Donner said there would be a lag in movie attendance and more television watching. He said television probably would get better as a result.

## Editor Filing Ends Today

Students seeking the position of Pearl magazine editor must file applications in the Texas Student Publications (TSP) business office by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, no one had submitted an application, Dolores Moore, senior secretary of Texas Student Publications, said.

The first requirement for the position is previous experience on the Pearl staff. An applicant's name must have appeared a minimum of four times in the monthly staff box. An applicant also

must be serving on the Pearl staff at the time of filing.

He or she must be a registered student at the University and must have completed 60 hours of college work and at least 30 hours at the University with a minimum grade point average of 2.25.

Applicants also must have completed or be registered for J375 and J336 at the time of filing, or must have demonstrated proficiency in similar magazine production.

In exceptional circumstances any of the qualifications may be waived by the TSP Board.

## Bentsen Favors Stopping Foreign Oil Deductions

By ED SARGENT

Texas Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., introduced a bill Thursday to eliminate the foreign oil depletion allowance.

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin also announced he supports similar legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The depletion allowance is a 22 percent tax deduction which oil companies can apply for domestic or foreign operations.

Bentsen said application of the allowance for both domestic and foreign exploration defeats the reason for the allowance, which is to encourage domestic development of resources.

"If our nation is to move toward the goal of energy in-

dependence, then a depletion allowance that encourages oil exploration and production outside North America only works against that goal," Bentsen said in a prepared statement.

A spokesman for Pickle in Austin said, "This will change the incentive" from foreign to domestic exploration. President Nixon suggested the removal of the foreign allowance in his energy message to Congress this week.

Pickle said the oil companies should not be punished, "but in view of our energy situation and rising oil profits, some tax changes are in my opinion necessary."

Pickle also said he favored reductions in U.S. tax credits for foreign tax payments and

an excess profits law. Pickle's spokesman said "sentiment is very strong" in the House for such legislation.

"Oil company profits should be made more equitable," Pickle said, "and minor modifications will not suffice."

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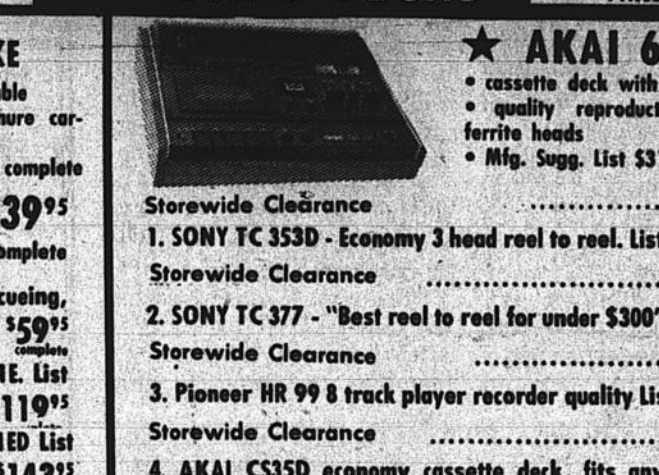
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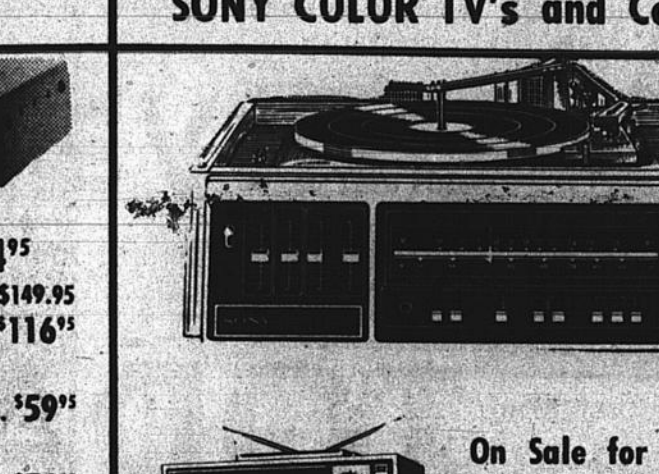
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# Barker Display Takes Viewers Back in Time

By MARIAN McDOWELL  
Old grads and Texas history buffs might not be the only ones who feel nostalgia at a University Memorabilia Exhibit on view at the Barker Texas History Center on campus.

University students may be interested in such display items as the first Daily Texan; a 1903 Cactus yearbook; or one of the first baccalaureate degrees granted in 1887.

Victoria Bean, assistant to the University archivist, arranged the memorabilia exhibit which fills display cases in both the Hogg and Winkler Studies at the center. The exhibit is one of a series she has planned for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Winkler Study display is devoted to student life and contains such items as a copy of the first Texan dating back to Oct. 8, 1900. One of the articles in this historical newspaper covers a heated debate that the 1900 Senior Class was having over the question of caps and gowns.

The class decided to adopt the Yale style gown which would make their commencement exercises more impressive and unusual.

An 1892 Thanksgiving Day menu for old "B" Hall dormitory could well bring a tear

to the eye of any of today's inflation-beleaguered consumers. Turkey was priced at 5 cents, roast beef at 4 and shrimp (even then a luxury item) went for the shocking price of 7 cents for a half-dozen. Coffee was free and touted as "strong as our faculty."

Other display items include the 1924 Thanksgiving Day UT-A&M football program commemorating the dedication of Memorial Stadium, several old Cactus dates dating to 1903, and a 1912 "Book of Varsity Songs and Yells" for the University.

The Hogg Study display is centered around three general themes: campus, faculty and academics. A yellowed and fragile copy of Ashbel Smith's address on the occasion of the laying of the Old Main cornerstone in November, 1882, is on display.

Next to this exhibit is a slender course catalogue for the academic year 1884-85 and one of the first diplomas, granting a "Baccalaureate Degree in Latin" to George P. Garrison dated June 15, 1887.

The exhibit will remain on view to the public through Feb. 22. The Barker Texas History Center is in Sid Richardson Hall adjacent to the LBJ Library and is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



First and latest Texans are part of the show.

## Rates To Rise For Area Renters

Dwellers in "all bills paid" apartments will escape utility rate increases — until their present leases run out, an Austin builder said Thursday.

But they will soon face higher rates or a switch to paying for what they use, he warned. Austin Apartment Association president, Barry Gillingwater said he feels utility increases will be "handled on an individual basis," with each landlord or real estate agency making their own decisions.

"Barry Gillingwater Co. will probably be raising its rents when present leases expire, and most landlords with 'all bills paid' apartments will, too, if they want to stay in business," Gillingwater said.

The property manager of Harrison-Pearson, John Ludlum, said Thursday, "We will honor all the leases we have now, but I don't see how we could keep from passing on the increase in utilities."

"We have taken a long hard look at the situation but haven't done anything yet," he added.

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## Pump Tests Increase Motorist Complaints High

By JULIET GEORGE  
Texas motorists are looking closer and complaining more about accuracy at gasoline pumps, adding another facet to the energy crisis syndrome.

Gallon-conscious scrutiny recently has prompted an average 60 to 70 complaint calls a month to the weights and measures section of the Texas Department of Agriculture, almost doubling the usual number of such calls made to that division, Charles Forester, section supervisor, said Thursday.

"That's recently, with the prices going up, and the publicity," Forester added.

"The figures ... are a lot different in Travis County than elsewhere in the state," Forester indicated. He said people in Austin are more government-conscious: "When they think something is not quite right, they call up right away."

The division will try to insure that a gallon is just that at all service stations and under all brands, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Although he indicated no knowledge of deliberate tampering with pumps in the Austin area, "If there are any problems here, I'd have heard of them," he said.

Manipulating a pump's metering system is "pretty dangerous," White added. A station owner who did so would be guilty of a misdemeanor and the commission would shut down his pump until legal action took place. "And that hurts him," White said.

The commissioner said he has always advised trading at older stations "If you want to get your money's worth."

because the chance that pumps will deliver more gasoline than shown on their meters increases with age and use.

"Our experience shows that those that are out of adjustment are more likely to give too much than too little," White said.

Field inspectors for the department draw a five-gallon test for accuracy. "We only allow the pump to be off seven cubic inches, over or under" the 1,155 cubic inches, Forester said.

The department is required

by law to check all pumps annually but can check on stations any other time. The oil companies also conduct check-ups regularly, he added.

"Some pumps around here are incapable of registering at more than 49.9 cents a gallon," Forester said. "If it ever goes up that high, we're prepared with a regulation that will require stations to sell by the half-gallon."

"There will be adequate warning signs," he qualified, and indicated he hoped it wouldn't be necessary.

## Gasoline Thefts Rare in Austin

Contrary to the increasing national trend of automobile gasoline thefts by siphoning or other means, Austin residents have apparently not suffered from this new crime wave.

Austin Police Department officials said Thursday the most common form of gasoline theft reported to them has been theft from self-service gasoline stations.

Jim Collier of the Travis County Sheriff's Office said the only major gasoline theft

handled by his office was the theft of 350 gallons of gas from a storage tank at an elementary school last November.

He said he has received no reports of gasoline being siphoned from other cars, but he encouraged the use of gasoline tank locks to prevent the use of "California credit cards" (siphons) to drain the tanks.

There have been no reports of on-campus gasoline thefts University police said.

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# Austinites Believe Crisis Serious

By JUDY STEELE  
Of six Austin businessmen and University professors contacted this week, five believe that the energy crisis facing the United States is serious.

Only one of the four businessmen questioned

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doubted the existence of a crisis. Jack Potter, general manager of Morris Down-town Ford, said the crisis had been coming for a long time, but the Arab oil boycott made it worse. Randy Gilliam, Austin site manager for Texas Instruments, agreed with Potter. He said oil companies tried to warn consumers for years they weren't producing enough oil, but industry not only ignored the warnings, but offered more energy-consuming conveniences. "The government also

issued information before it really knew the facts," Gilliam said. Ray Lee, public relations manager for IBM, said that although he realizes the United States has an energy shortage, he believes it is a manageable problem rather than a crisis. He disagrees with the contention that the government has overemphasized the energy crisis to distract attention from Watergate. "I don't see how 200 million people could be fooled," he added. LEE SAID the shortage came from people taking

resources for granted. Dr. Thomas H. Williams, accounting professor, agreed that consumers didn't restrain usage. "The crisis also came from poor planning and artificially low oil prices. The low prices prevented research for new energy alternatives," Dr. Williams said. Dr. Darwin D. Klingman, chairman of the general business department, saw a different reason for the crisis. He said the crisis advanced when oil companies cut last year's production 3 to 5 percent while usage jumped 3 to 5 percent.

JACK POLK, president of Dependable Motors, Inc., was the only one who discounted the crisis. However, he does agree with Dr. Williams, Gilliam, Lee and Polk that oil companies have profited from the crisis. He said 1973 oil company profits have increased from 23 to 60 percent over 1972.

But Potter and Lee said oil companies profited incidentally, not intentionally.

Gilliam justified excessive oil profits. He said companies need profits for motivation to seek new resources.

Polk and Potter agreed automobile dealers were hit hard. Polk said big car and used car sales dropped as a result of the shortage. Potter estimated Morris' sales are down 35 percent from this time last year.

Most businessmen doubted

gasoline rationing was in the future. Only Dr. Williams speculated that rationing might begin in April or May. Some of the men offered suggestions to prevent rationing.

Williams said he would like to see the government set a limit on automobile sizes. Klingman suggested the nation turn to other forms of energy such as coal. Lee said since the United States is such a scientific nation, it could find new resources.

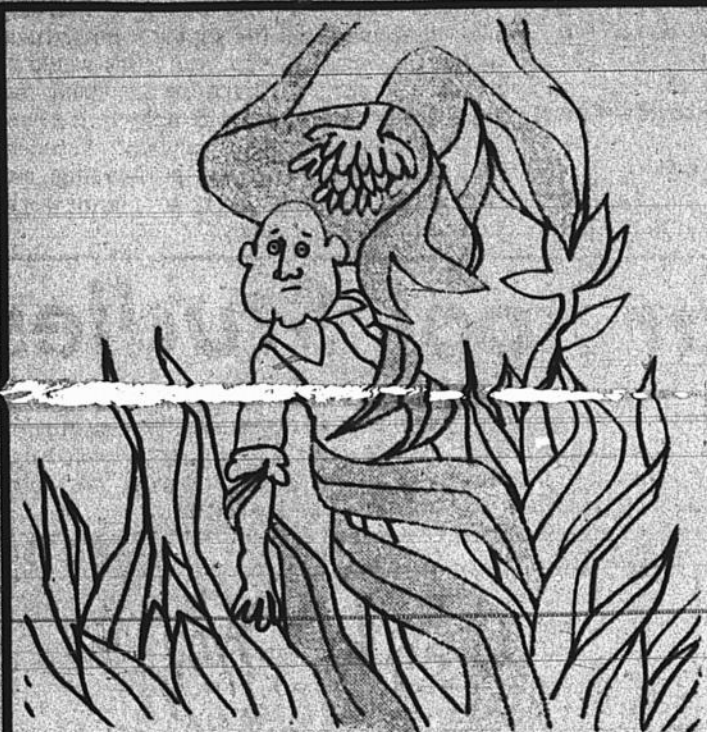
Lee and Gilliam said their companies work to prevent rationing with volunteer cut-backs.

"IBM reduced electricity and fuel consumption by 20 percent. We also formed Energy Task Force to assist the government," Lee said.

GILLIAM SAID TI also cut down on electricity uses. "TI also made it easier for car pools by reserving space near the door and matching requested car pools," he said.

Lee and Williams are worried about the environmental impact of the crisis. They fear the government will relax environmental controls to supply the demands for resources.

But Lee and Polk see advantages to the energy problem. People have been jarred into looking at the abuses of businesses, Polk said. Lee concluded that the problem "could be a blessing in disguise by awakening persons to wasteful uses of resources."



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## Political Intern Program Schedules Last Meeting

The last general information session for the University's Internship Program in Washington will be 2 p.m. Friday in Union Building 304.

Applications and information concerning the 15 available positions will be provided, said Alison Smith, student coordinator for the internship program.

Tentatively, the internship program will span June through August, approximately a 10-week period. Students will work in congressional offices and federal agencies in Washington.

Ms. Smith noted that, although some jobs will be paid, many of the 15 students will have to contribute some or all finances for the summer.

"Nonetheless, I am optimistic that we will be able to raise money to partially defray student costs," she added.

Additionally, students will have the opportunity to acquire three hours of academic credit through an independent studies course.

"We are planning to provide students with a weekly seminar program where they can exchange information and insights gained from first-hand experiences," Ms. Smith said.

Undergraduates in any major may apply.



—Photo by Roberto Quiroga

## Waiting for Godot?

A common occurrence in the new Communication Complex is the breakdown of the elevators. University student Shan Hall waits for someone to come to her aid.

## '73 Building Rate Low

By BOB EBYRE

The total construction authorized in Austin for 1973 fell behind the average rate for other large Texas metropolitan areas.

Dr. John Stockton, professor of business statistics at the University, reported Thursday that "the total construction authorized in Texas for 1973 eked out a gain of 1 percent over 1972 after ending the year with a decrease of 11 percent for December."

In Austin however, authorized construction remained unchanged from 1972 with a 30 percent decline for December, Stockton said.

Stockton's figures showed a 12 percent decrease in the number of apartment units authorized in Austin last year and a 29 percent drop in the number of one-family dwellings constructed. Other Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) in Texas averaged a 6 percent decline in the quantity of apartment units authorized and a 16 percent decrease in one-family dwellings.

The number of nonresidential permits granted during 1973 rose 19 percent across Texas and 39 percent in Austin, he noted.

Dave Shanks, publisher of the regional business letter "Dave Shanks Business Review — Texas Syndicator," conjectured that some of the decrease in residential permits granted could be explained by the high cost of construction materials.

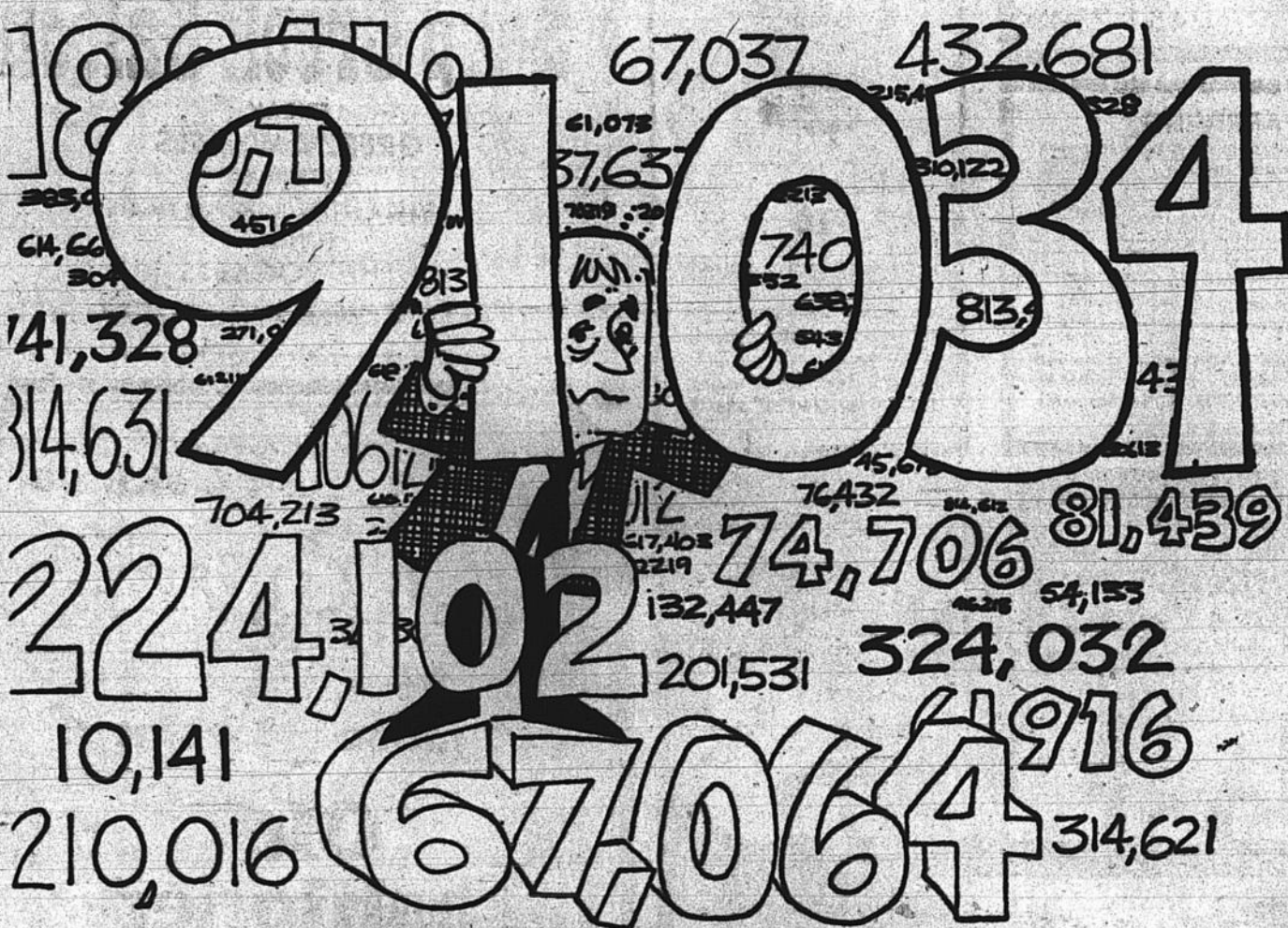
Stockton concurred and also suggested that the volume of residential building had exceeded demand, with a resulting slowdown in housing starts.

"Other possible factors are high interest rates and concern over the energy shortage," he said.

Both Shanks and Stockton agreed that the one quarter percent decrease in interest rates for FHA loans would help boost the residential construction sector during 1974.

Stockton predicted an additional easing of the residential construction decline because "whenever housing starts in the nation drop below an annual rate of two million units, analysts believe that the housing industry is not providing as many units as are needed to supply the combined replacement and demand."

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Lately all you've heard about is how the Energy Crisis is hurting the speed limits and big businesses. But little business and the common man are feeling the brunt of the fuel shortage, too, as Pearl's traveling correspondents

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the trade? All these questions are answered in the January issue of Pearl.

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### Et. al.

All forthcoming campus movies are previewed in the Reel World. Joe Nick Patoski talks about the late and great Buddy Holly. And Epicurious hits the larders ladies and reports on Blue Plate Specials in and around Austin.

Look for us in the Jan. 29 Texan.

PEARL

Monthly Magazine Supplement to The Daily Texan



### Topless Dancers.

A first-hand report by a former topless dancer and an exclusive Pearl interview with a six-year veteran give an insight into what's really going on backstage. Why do girls go into the profession? What kind of people are in



# Summer Program Set For Foreign Studies

By JEFF FRANKS  
With the opening of the new Foreign Study Referral Center in the Union Building and the finalizing of plans for its first summer school program in Europe, the University has taken what one professor calls "the first step toward developing a good foreign studies program."

The new referral center will provide students seeking advice and information on studying abroad a central service to which they can go. The center is provided by Student Government and is manned by volunteers from the subcommittee on foreign study. It is located in Union Building 319 and open from noon to 4 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

Approximately 50 courses will be taught in English by University professors and other instructors. The classes will vary in content, and students will receive credit through the Division of Extension.

Dr. Jan Perkowski, associate professor of Slavic languages and director of the

summer program, said Thursday the courses will have an "international component." "For instance, classes in art will stress the art located around Vienna and classes in government will stress types of government in that part of the world," Perkowski added. Those wanting to study in Vienna should expect to spend about \$2,000. The basic fee of \$1,385 (subject to change) will cover round-trip air fare on charter flights, tuition, double room and two meals a day. A minimal number of grants-in-aid equal to about one-fourth of the basic fee will be available to those who can prove financial need.

The charter flight to Vienna will leave from San Antonio July 4. Classes begin July 8 and end Aug. 13. The return flight does not leave until Aug. 26, giving students some free time to travel after classes end. Further information may be obtained by contacting Joyce Brewer, program secretary, in Main Building 102 or at 471-4310.

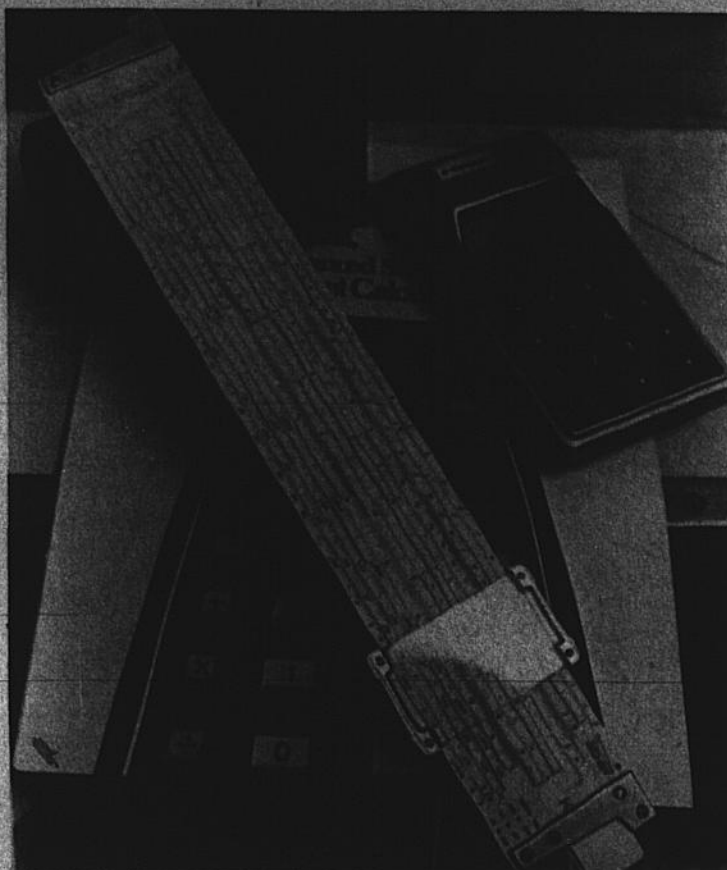
Despite these two developments, the University lags far behind other major colleges in the area of foreign studies programs, the chairman of the Student Government Education Committee, said.

Alan Beychok, also a member of the subcommittee on foreign study, said, "There are minimal programs in this area for a campus this size. It is ridiculous for a university of 40,000 not to have an adequate foreign studies program."

BEYCHOK BLAMED the lack of such programs on "a lack of coordination on this campus" which he said "appalled" him.

Beychok's committee is working with the University on improving the situation. He said its purpose is twofold. "We want to develop a master plan whereby the University would establish international agencies for study abroad, either by creating its own branches or by working out agreements with other schools. We also want to set up a foreign studies office on campus."

This spring the committee will present a proposal to Student Government calling for an investigation of foreign studies programs on campus, as an addition to research being conducted by University Vice-President Dr. Lorene Rogers. Dr. Rogers is looking into foreign study programs at other schools to determine what type would best fit the University's needs.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Stevenson

# Teachers Ponder Calculator Ban

By DICK JEFFERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

The pocket brain may be on the way out for coming students to use their own, if the University follows the example set recently by the University of California at Berkeley.

The California institution banned calculators for use on exams because it allegedly causes a disadvantage for those who can't afford them. Presently at the University it is up to the individual professor to decide whether the mini-computers may be used on exams.

Seymour Schwartz, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "Calculators provide only a psychological advantage. It is the same advantage that a student with a car who gets up 10 minutes before a test has over one that has to get up an hour earlier to catch a bus."

Schwartz said the calculators should not be banned because "slide rules were never banned and they serve the same general purpose."

"We shouldn't rule on what's fair or unfair,

whether one person has more money than the other," he added.

Dr. Kermit Larson, chairman of the accounting department, said there is no specific policy regarding use of calculators, but the department is in a difficult position because they work closely with the accounting profession and the Certified Public Accountant Exam.

Cheating would be a by-product of calculator use on tests, Department of physics Chairman F.W. deWette said.

"One student could borrow the instrument from another with the answer already punched in. We need to discuss it and set some kind of policy," he added.

If the University did ban use, Clarence Koslan, manager of the supplies department at the University Co-Op, said sales would be drastically cut. "Calculators are habit forming and once you are used to them, it's hard to do without. If a ban is imposed, a student who was contemplating purchasing one probably wouldn't, even for homework, because of this tendency."

# 2 Groups Conduct Car Pool Studies

By GWEN BYLES

(Editors Note: Will Austinites come together for the sake of fuel and traffic? Two separate car pool studies being conducted in the Austin area will try to determine the answer to that question.)

A massive car pool study, involving more than 10,000 University faculty and staff members, is being conducted in a graduate class taught by Sandra Rosenbloom, assistant professor of community and regional planning in the School of Architecture.

A questionnaire composed of 25 questions was distributed Thursday through the campus mail asking faculty and staff

members what time they want to leave home and arrive at campus, how much they are willing to pay, how long they want to wait for a ride and if they favor car pooling in general.

In February, interested faculty and staff members will be issued a list of people living in their area who want to participate in car pools.

A real world situation is Ms. Rosenbloom's objective for her class.

"My class hopes to complete a car pool file by June, which will include traffic movement patterns in Austin," she said. "In addition, the class will develop alternate routes for transit systems in the city."

Another car pool study was

made by the Austin Jaycee's who promoted "Car Pool Week" last week. "The promotion was an effort to impress Austin citizens with the importance of car pooling to conserve fuel and less traffic congestion at peak time," Lee Cooke, a spokesman for the Jaycees, said.

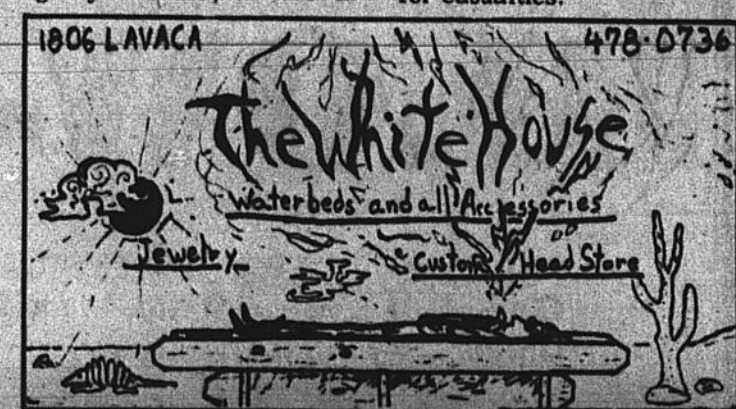
Results from the Jaycee car pool survey show that automobiles traveling cross-town carry fewer passengers than do automobiles traveling in the downtown area.

Also, the Department of Public Safety has organized its own car pool, said Jim Robinson of the Austin DPS. "However, as a safety agency our DPS chapter cannot accept or reject car pool prac-

tices," Robinson said.

The Austin DPS is making no formal endorsement as an agency because, as the In-

surance Institute for Highway Safety states, "car pooling increases car occupancy creating a greater possibility for casualties."



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## Scrap Metal

# AEC Aids Recycling

Automobile graveyards, frequently eyesores, may provide valuable scrap metal and savings for the steel industry in the future.

There are, however, a few hurdles. According to a National Geographic Society news bulletin, scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, are searching for a way to remove impurities from automobile scrap metal for recycling.

If the impurities are not removed, only a small portion of scrap can be reused

economically, said the bulletin.

Despite the present limited use of cars as scrap metal, three Austin automobile companies are selling old cars to a local salvage company which cut and ship the cars north for recycling.

When perfected, the process of recycling automobile scrap will be of value to the steel industry, which provides 30,000 types of steel, said National Geographic.

The process showing most promise to AEC researchers involves melting the metal un-

der reduced pressure and removing impurities by vaporization.

Copper, tin and chromium would be separated and saved also, Dr. O.N. Carlson, senior metallurgist, explained in the bulletin.

"A one-step induction melting process has been developed in this work, which also could lead to recycling other forms of discarded scrap such as tin cans and other metal from municipal dumps," he said.

The patio between the Texas Union and the Academic Center is designated as an area of the campus for use by students and organizations for peaceful public assembly, public discussion, demonstration or installation of booths without prior permission of the University.

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# UT Police Conserve Energy By Walking Instead of Riding

Campus police officers have recently been given a "walk" by University Police Chief Donald Cannon.

To conserve gasoline consumption, officers have been instructed to walk during at least half of their work shifts.

"Our goal is to cut gasoline consumption in half," Cannon said Tuesday.

Campus officers were spending about a quarter of their time out of their cars before the energy crisis arose, Cannon explained. Now they will spend one-half of their working day "hoofing it" as they make routine checks of buildings.

Cannon said the additional walking will aid "selective enforcement" — being seen instead of heard.

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## Students Simplify Writing

By WADE WILCOX  
Taming the computer and training it to perform certain routine journalistic tasks, like fitting headlines, is the goal of a graduate seminar conducted by Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication.

The seminar, Content Analysis of Media, will "analyze content of journalistic tasks and see if the computer could help out the reporter," Danielson said Thursday.

Already the class has designed programs to rewrite headlines and make them fit the space available to the editor.

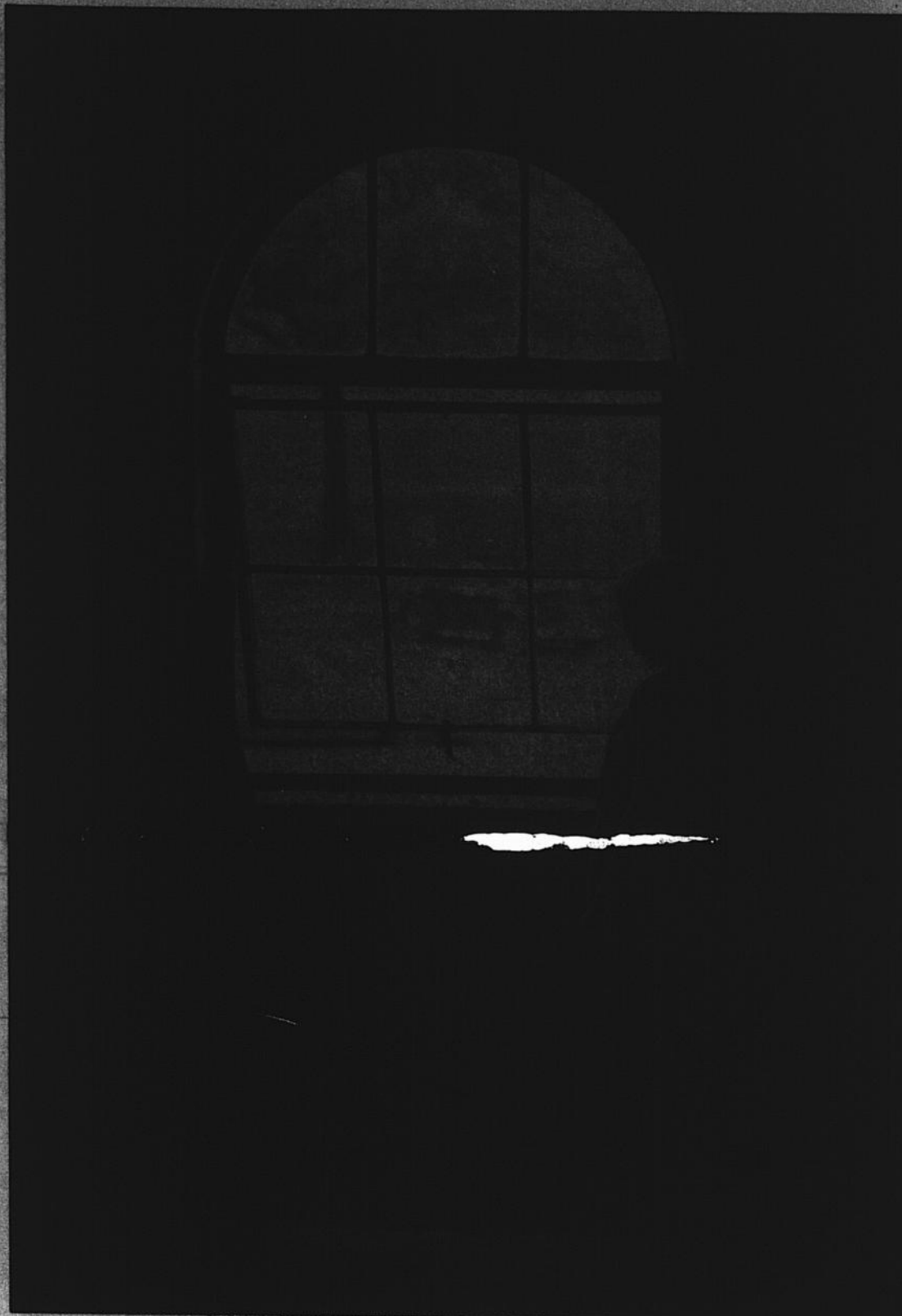
"Basically, a headline is a simple sentence. A sample headline is suggested to the computer, and the computer recommends alternatives which will fit the space available. The editor selects the best one," Danielson said.

The University could use computers to write stories for hometown newspapers such as when a student makes the dean's list, he explained.

"These stories need to be good, but since thousands must be written they often aren't," the dean said. "If a program could be designed to write a story from an information sheet, it would be a tremendous help."

Stories written from information forms, such as weddings, obituaries or funerals, might just as easily be written by a computer, he added.

"Computers will not eliminate people but will free them from many of the routine stories based on information forms," Danielson predicts.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Wee

A University student stops for a moment and ponders her future through a mist-covered window at Gregory Gym.

### Recycling Stations

Newspaper recycling stations are located at 24th and Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard and Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

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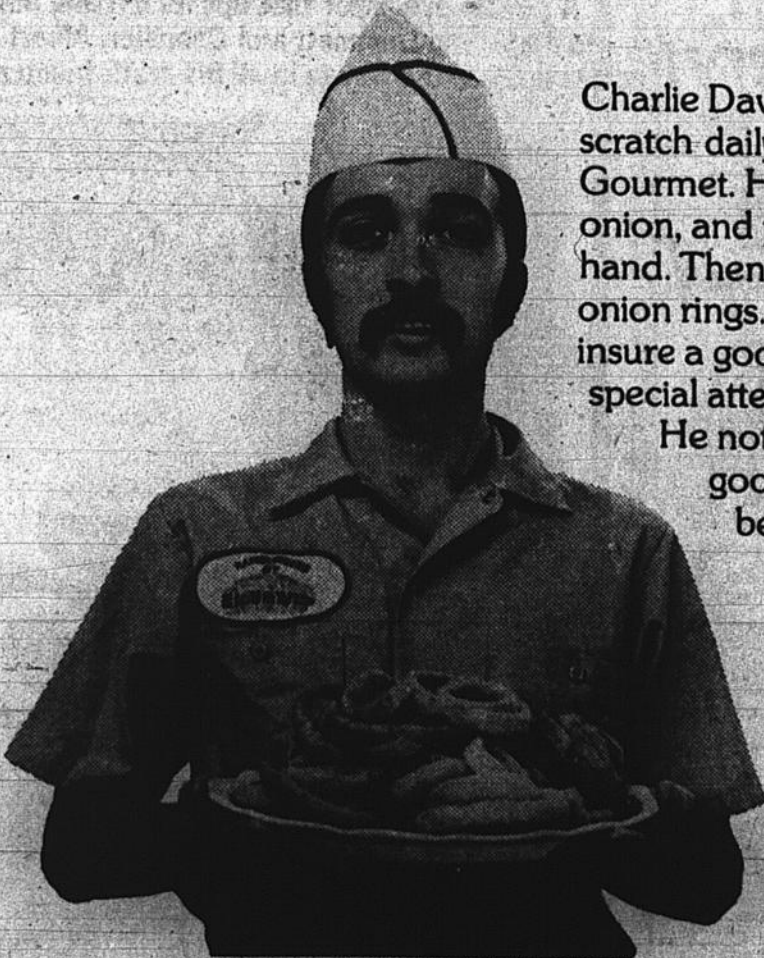
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## Callers Use Action Line Co-Op Obtains Variety of Responses

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

In its four months of operation, the University Co-Op Consumer Action Line has handled a variety of calls, ranging from complaints about Ned Newt, a cartoon character used in the Co-Op's advertising campaign, to more serious topics, such as boycotting the Time-Life Corporation.

The Consumer Action Line was begun in October to give customers a simple means of communication with the Co-Op and its administration.

"The line exists for an exchange of ideas, suggestions and complaints," Michael McClary, coordinator, said Thursday. "When someone calls in I take their complaint and see what can be done about it."

The action line also advises callers on store policy in areas such as buying used textbooks, refunds and dividends.

"We're not here to tell what items we have in the store for sale and the price," said McClary, "but to help answer questions about store policy."

The Co-Op became involved with the Time-Life boycott through a call placed to the action line by a group interested in preserving the Big Thicket wilderness area. As a result, the Co-Op will not stock magazines from Time-Life until the corporation stops using paper made from Big Thicket trees.

An unidentified caller complained that Ned Newt represented a snake, leaving the impression the Co-Op was a snake in the grass.

Other calls have resulted in a speeded-up check cashing procedure by creating a special window for change, tickets and dividends to shorten check-cashing lines. McClary is working on plans for an express line for still quicker service.

McClary has been investigating the possibility of a general information counter in the Co-Op to serve students much like an orientation center. People new to the University or out-of-towners would be able to receive counseling, directions and advice. Questions of location and staffing the counter have yet to be answered.

Several callers have suggested energy-saving ideas for the Co-Op. McClary said since the calls the Co-Op has greatly reduced its use of

lights inside and outside the store and that employee car pools were being formed.

One of the action line's most important functions is to keep the Co-Op informed of what customers would like to see stocked. McClary said numerous requests for canoes and other outdoor equipment have initiated plans for relocating and expanding the Co-Op's Outdoor Shop on West 23rd Street.

A special faculty-staff charge plan also is being discussed as a result of action line calls.

When a person calls the Consumer Action Line, his call is dated and recorded and McClary takes appropriate action. Important decisions are taken to the Board of Directors, of which McClary is a part-time member.

## Drug Council To Meet Today

The State Drug Abuse Advisory Council, formed by executive order of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will hold its first meeting Friday in Austin.

The 30-member panel, appointed by the governor, is responsible for advising the Texas Department of Community Affairs on matters relating to drug abuse in the state.

TDCA is designated as "the single state agency for the preparation and ad-

ministration" of the state's drug plan and program. All federal funds for drug abuse programs in Texas are handled by the department's State Drug Abuse Program.

Mike Sharp, program director for the council, said the main purpose of the meeting will be to inform the panel of the TDCA's drug abuse program and its accomplishments to date. The panel also will be told the function and role of an ad-

visory council in drug abuse planning. Sharp said the panel is an advisory body with no administrative duties.

### Calling Costs May Be Cut

By Zella News Service  
If you think your long-distance phone calls cost too much, here's some good news for a change.

A report on computers and the future, prepared by the Diebold Institute for Public Policy Studies, says that com-

munication satellites will eventually lower the cost of all long-distance calls.

The report predicts that in the not-too-distant future, "the cost of a telephone call to China should be no more than the cost of telephoning the office next door."

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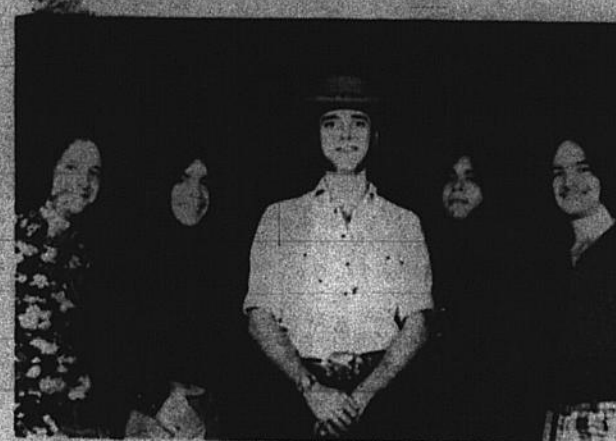
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# Dr. Berry:

## NASA Scientist Faces Greater Challenge

By MARK YEMMA  
Texan Staff Writer

What could be more of a challenge than bringing healthy men back from the moon, or from an 84-day Skylab mission in the void of space? Ask Dr. Charles Berry, who has been life science adviser and a flight surgeon for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) since its inception more than 15 years ago.

Berry, who will become the first president of the University's Health Science Center at Houston on April 1, sees this greater challenge in health care.

Berry considers the goals of the Health Science Center today and the goals of NASA 15 years ago one and the same, that is, "a marriage of different scientific disciplines."

"Disciplines" faced at NASA were bringing together and managing all biomedical research, bioenvironmental systems, aeronautical life sciences, bioengineering, planetary biology and quarantine programs, ecological applications, medical engineering applications and applications for medical and health care delivery.

The "disciplines" in this case are the components of the Health Science Center, which Berry will attempt to unite in a "team effort"

for health care.

The presidency of the center is a new position created by the University Board of Regents to bring under the supervision of one administrator all the health oriented schools and services of the University, in Houston, including the schools of medicine, dentistry, public health, biomedical sciences and research institutes.

The University System Cancer Center remains a separate institution in the Houston medical complex.

Berry, 50, began his work in aerospace medicine when he joined the Air Force in 1951. He then became chief of the Department of Aviation Medicine at the School of Aerospace Medicine and chief of flight medicine in the Surgeon General's Office.

As an Air Force flight surgeon, Berry participated in the medical evaluations leading to the selection of the original seven Mercury astronauts in 1958. He continued to work with NASA both in formulating medical monitoring programs and in monitoring the condition of astronauts during Project Mercury.

In 1963 he resigned from the Air Force to become chief of the medical operations office at the manned Spacecraft Center in

Houston (now Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center). He was appointed, director for life sciences for NASA in September, 1971.

Berry will retain this position when he assumes his new role. In addition, he will continue as chairman of the joint United States-Soviet Union space medical working group.

Skylab may be considered the culmination of what he has worked

for at NASA.

In addition to monitoring the conditions and responses of astronauts to space flight in Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab, Berry was responsible for developing experimental programs to determine the effects of long-term space flight on man and his ability to function and work under stress and the weightless environment.

He termed the present mission a "tremendous breakthrough" — one that will show that man is physiologically and psychologically capable of long durations in space if given the proper support.

"We are proving that man is not the 'weak link in the chain,' as someone wants to say," Berry said.

What of his new challenge?

"Challenges are time dependent. 'When I came to NASA it was a new frontier. I feel very fortunate to be in this time period. Right now health care is more important — it is one of the key problems the United States and the world face," Berry explained.

This, he emphasized, is not to minimize the importance of space exploration.

"Our nation is in space and must stay in space."

"If we don't continue, we will lose some of our greatness."



Dr. Charles Berry

# Insurance Companies To Support Car Pools

By SUZANNE PETERMAN

Insurance companies across the nation, especially in larger cities, are trying to help alleviate the fuel shortage by assuring policyholders their coverage will not be reduced for joining car pools.

The Great American Insurance Companies of New York announced earlier this month to policyholders that coverage provides full protection whether they are in or out of a car pool.

Murrel Thompson of the Austin office quoted regional manager Henry Boardman as saying, "This information should help eliminate any decision on the part of our (policyholders) to participate in car pools during the energy crisis because of uncertainty about the effects on their insurance."

Tony Proffitt, assistant to Joe Christie, chairman of the State Insurance Board, said that "insurance carriers in Texas cannot deny coverage under the Standard Automobile Policy if a person is in a car pool."

The State Insurance Board decided last November when concern about the fuel shortage was growing to obtain

written assurances from companies in the state to cooperate with the board's policy to include car pools in the personal or private conveyance classification, Proffitt said.

Riding in a car pool avoids the public conveyance classification. Such a classification denies coverage to a person while he is traveling in a public vehicle such as a bus. However, the policyholder is covered while a passenger in another car.

Proffitt explained that in some states, the automobile insurance industry files for and sets rates itself under "file and use" provisions. In Texas, however, the state sets standard rates as low as possible while still allowing insurance companies to collect

enough money to pay their claims.

Under a law passed by the 63rd Legislature, called the Competitive Auto Rating Plan, an individual company can adjust its rates downward if financially solvent, with the approval of the board. But as of yet, "no one has come in to file application for lowering rates specifically due to the energy crisis," Proffitt said.

The Cost of Living Council froze insurance rates last week for the next 60 days. This means rates cannot be raised but can be lowered.

The State Insurance Board is monitoring statistics and data on share-the-cost or alternating driving arrangements. As soon as enough information is processed and the situation is warranted, the board hopes to adjust rates for those in car pools.

# Students Given Exam Answers

By JIM FREDERICK

If you were going to have a 25-minute multiple choice exam and were lucky enough to find out the right answers ahead of time, how would you study for the test?

If you are like many students who faced this situation in Psychology 301, you might not study at all.

During the fall semester, a list of possible questions for each test in the course was filed in the psychology library to help students study. Someone circled all the correct answers.

Jan Bruell, the psychology professor in charge of the course, said "We realized that if you learned all the answers to all the questions you could do too well."

But Bruell did not anticipate students would be shown the answers, and he emphasized that filing the questions was supposed to be an incentive to students to study more than they would in a regular class.

He also said most students in self-paced classes get As and Bs anyway and tend to do

well in upper division non self-paced classes.

Some students were selling photocopies of the questions and answers.

Bruell is changing the questions from last semester, but they have not been implemented.

Knowing a change is coming, some students have rushed to take as many tests as possible. (In the class, students are required to take a computerized test over every two chapters of the textbook at their own pace.)

One student said, "I probably would've taken more, but I kept getting the door shut in my face because there were so many taking the tests. I was going to go through the book and study but decided to blow it off like everyone else."

Bruell remarked, "There will be a few who will want to get in under the rope. But, you can't remember the answers if you don't know the material. I'm not really worried."

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# Union Class Sign-Up Closes Today

Friday is the last to register for the Texas Union informal classes.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Building 104. Thirty-three classes were still open Thursday morning, Fran Schenkkan, Union information coordinator, said. Fees for registration range from \$2 to \$20 and average \$10 per course.

Classes will begin Monday and will be held in the Union Building and different locations on and off campus.

"Registration is going pretty fast, and a lot of sections are closing," student registrar Elizabeth Riedel said.

The Union Arts and Crafts Center will offer a series of "Hearts and Crafts" handicraft courses in February. One session, "Crafty Sundays," held last November and December received such good response that the Union is repeating the idea.

Registration for the \$3.50 and \$4.50 courses will be Monday through Wednesday in Union Building 333 from noon to 9:30 p.m. Each three-hour class will meet for one day Feb. 2 through 10.

The informal classes and "Hearts and Crafts" are open to students and nonstudents.

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"ONE OF THOSE RARE INSTANCES in which close adaptation of a good book has resulted in possibly an even better movie. A remarkably faithful rendering!" — Roger Greenspan, N.Y. Times

"ONE OF THE LOVELIEST OF FILMS! De Niro's performance is extraordinary. Moriarty is fine too. I don't know when you'll see a more human, more moving movie in any setting. A CLEAN HIT!" — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

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# ANTONIONI'S TABARRI SNAKE POINT







Friday, January 25, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 1



# 'I Do, I Do' Provides Fresh Look at Marriage

"I Do, I Do," a musical with lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt based on "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog, at Country Dinner Playhouse, 12173 FM Road 1325; starring Robert R. Kaye and Kathy Dezina. By DEBRA TRIPLETT, Texan Staff Writer

This season proved to be a bumper year for the crop of Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musicals that have hit Austin theaters. "Celebration" and "The Fantasticks" have earned box office profits and artistic success for two local theaters. Add another Jones-Schmidt winner to the list.

"I DO, I DO" descended upon Country Dinner Playhouse (CDP) this week with good music, professional acting and an incredibly funny approach to a tired subject.

Although following the recent pattern of CDP productions

dealing with that respected, revered and questionable institution known as "marriage," the Jones-Schmidt partnership gives a fresh approach and amusing interpretation of one particular marriage over a period of 50 years.

As ex-students of the University drama department, Jones and Schmidt hold a special appeal for Austin audiences. It's nice to watch something and turn to your neighbor, saying "Just think, that excellent music came from two University exes."

But not just the good music and strong comedy make this production a hit. Two actors add the charm, ability and spontaneous talent to this already funny piece, making it delightful in its own special way.

Robert Kaye as Michael brings considerable stage experience to CDP. His experience has been concentrated in legitimate stage productions. Consequently, few people in Austin have heard of him, unless they read The New York Times theater section and Variety faithfully.

KAYE has made the rounds in stock, in productions on tour, dinner theater and on Broadway with a lot of

celebrated people like Ann Miller, Juliet Prowse, Liza Minnelli, Celeste Holm, Shirley Jones and Jane Morgan.

If you're cynical, it may take some convincing for you to believe in the man's talent. But, just listen to him sing. My first thought was "he must have been in 'Brigadoon,'" because his voice has that strong clarity easily adaptable to Irish ballads and tender love songs. Sure enough, Kaye played Tommy in "Brigadoon." That should give you an idea of his singing abilities.

Kaye brought the words of Tom Jones to life through Harvey Schmidt's music with his gestures, his voice control and his expressions. His control and a unique rapport with the audience made everyone love to watch, love to laugh and love to listen. He gave the illusion of sharing a private joke with the audience.

Some good words must be written about Kathy Dezina (Agnes). This young actress replaced the original Agnes (Judith Haskell) and learned songs, lines and choreography in approximately one week. She did it so captivatingly that she received well-deserved applause during two solo

numbers — "Flaming Agnes," a bump and grind type routine performed by the ordinary, everyday housewife, and her tender rendition of "What Is a Woman?" She can sing, too.

MISS DEZINA has some good stage experience herself. She played Mary Magdalene in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and appeared with Joel Grey in "George M" on Broadway.

Together, these actors complemented each other in song and in comedic abilities. The transition of Michael and Agnes from blushing bride and groom into aged grandparents divorced the production from reality, something quite common in musicals. The makeup changes from middle age to old age were actually made on stage, in front of the audience.

"I Do, I Do" is fun, amiable and full of good music. Ticket prices at student rates are \$5 for Wednesday and Thursday night performances. The playhouse is closed on Monday. If you're under 18, Sunday afternoon matinee cost \$4.50. Prices are plus tax. Dinner is included in ticket price. Call 836-5921 for reservations.

## 'Gumshoe' Wry View of Mystery Genre

By JOSEPH KRUPPA

(Editor's Note: Cinema 40 will present the film "Gumshoe" in its Austin premier Saturday only at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.)

"He thought gumshoeing would be fun."

Eddie Ginley is a smalltime comic in Liverpool who aspires to be a bigtime gumshoe. Like Michel in Godard's "Breathless," he draws his inspiration from movies, but unlike Michel he also reads (Hammitt's "The Thin Man"). Perhaps this touch of literacy saves him from the fate which befalls Godard's character.

We first see Eddie in his psychiatrist's office, wishing that he had written "The Maltese Falcon," sung "Blue Suede Shoes," and played Las Vegas. But Eddie knows he will never achieve these successes, knows that he is doomed to play a role based on a role. "Gumshoe's the word," he chortles, and

wonders if it will ever be more than a word.

THIS LIVERPUDIEN SAM SPADE is reduced to running an ad in the paper, offering himself as a gumshoe for hire. In the meantime he ekes out an existence as an emcee and intermission comic in a crummy nightclub. Eddie has all the moves down, the semitough patter, the requisite seediness, but no one seems to need this reincarnation from the movies. Eddie is an actor who has memorized a script for a film that doesn't exist.

But then the film begins to materialize. A beautiful woman (natch!) shows up to offer Eddie a job. Eddie picks up a package at the Plaza Hotel (natch!) from a mysterious fat man (natch!) who looks like Sidney Greenstreet (natch! natch!). All done in your best film noir style with murky vicious street scene (natch! natch! natch!) and shadowy hotel corridor.

Things become very complicated for Eddie. His brother is bothered by the ad and the bad publicity it brings to his respectable business, the Botha Export Company. Eddie is bothered by the fact that his brother married his girl right out from under him. He plays "These Foolish Things" for her on piano, she asks for "Melancholy Baby," he asks "how does that go again?" Wait a minute! What price do we have to pay to get out of going through all these things twice?

THE CAMERA STYLE reminds us of the enclosed nature of Eddie's world, relying constantly on medium closeups which seem to cage Eddie in a series of small boxes. Even as he begins to pursue his case, Eddie must still go to the Labor Exchange to keep his job options open. When a dead body is found (planted?) in his flat, Eddie's role discovers its movie, "play" activity and the "reel" world mesh.

"Gumshoe" is like a number of films which

draw their inspiration from other films. Watching it, we experience simultaneously a genre film and a playful activity which uses genre as its focus. We oscillate between Eddie playing a role and playing at a role, between story and "story-telling," between fiction and meta-fiction. In this sense the film is always playing with itself, turning itself inside out as a process of discovery and as an act of release.

When Albert Finney as Ginley remarks, "I've gone Ginley," perhaps we are to surmise that role and role-player become one, that the story and the telling of it fuse, and that Ginley, who will never write "The Maltese Falcon," sing "Blue Suede Shoes," or play Las Vegas, has nevertheless discovered a higher form of play. "Here's lookin' at you, kid."

(Joseph Kruppa is an associate professor of English at the University.)

## Horoscope

(Editor's note: Danton and Down Sherry, who prepared this short, local astrologers specializing in charts, personal interviews, analyses and astrology classes.)

**ARIES:** Don't take a dark view of people and events just now.

**TAURUS:** You find yourself enjoying the good life and yearning inwardly to share it with others.

**GEMINI:** It's important that you become aware that a "sense of practicality" is as important as noble motives.

**CANCER:** Communication and the need of it on a personal level intensify your relationships at this time.

**LEO:** Consider carefully any attachments you make and see that you have the highest motives in mind.

**VIRGO:** You become aware of the need for a major change and reorientation.

**LIBRA:** Good time to plan anything having to do with events of a social or artistic nature.

**SCORPIO:** You feel in tune with the universe and should be able to discover inner truths about yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Don't deny your desire to socialize or broaden yourself.

**CAPRICORN:** A possessive quality within you arises.

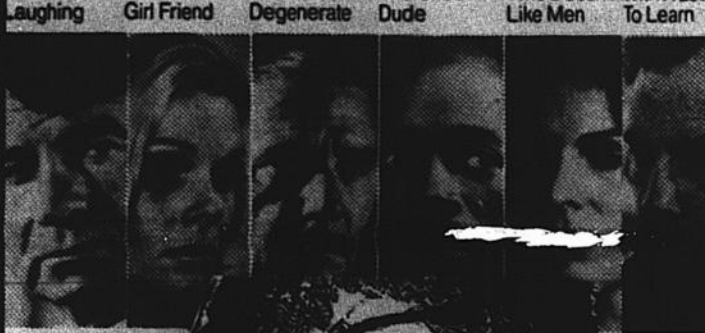
**AQUARIUS:** A sunny disposition describes you to a tee, though there may be some inner turmoil.

**PISCES:** Though you may feel limited in your energy field, you are preparing for personal illumination.

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the tall blond man with one black shoe

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MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY STARTS SUNDAY BURNS & ALLEN

"COLLEGE SWING" "HERE, COLLEGE SWING"

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# Songstress Aims High

By PAUL BEUTEL  
Texan Staff Writer

When you don't exactly groove on the "Austin sounds" of progressive whatever and hard rock tends to play upon your nerves with the subtle impact of an air hammer, just where can you go for a little musical uplift?

You could go home, crank up the Victrola and listen to Sergio Mendes, Dionne Warwick or Barbra Streisand or, you might want to try something new, like going to the Depot Sunday night to hear Peggy Lauren.

What Miss Lauren sells is a rare commodity on the Austin entertainment scene — a solo female performer, capably vocalizing an assortment of pop, jazz and generally "easy listening" tunes.

HAVING SPENT the formative part of her 22 years in Dallas, Miss Lauren arrived in Austin in 1969 to begin her freshman year at the University. Last year she received a degree in elementary education. "I enjoy teaching, and I've substituted quite a bit, but I'd much rather pursue a singing career," she said.

She began singing professionally in Austin two years ago, when she and a trio of musicians provided weeknight

dinner music at Villa Espana. Since that time she has performed as a featured vocalist with a number of local groups, including Wink Tyler's, who occasionally broke out of their usual country-western mode to display Miss Lauren's versatility.

In addition to her appearances at the Depot (a comfortable entertainment bar at West Lynn and Fifth Streets), Miss Lauren presently performs Friday and Saturday nights with the Robert Skiles Trio at Horseshoe Bay.

Sadly, she admits that in a city dominated by one-man-and-guitar music, the market for female soloists is rather small, limited mainly to supper clubs, "class bars," or resort area clubs, like Horseshoe Bay or Woodcreek.

"I CHOSE to remain in Austin for awhile because my friends are here, and because I have made some valuable contacts," she said.

Obviously she doesn't intend to remain here for long, as she recently completed a professional audition tape, which she is sending to 20th Century Fox and Capitol records, as a result of leads she has obtained from people within the industry who have

heard her sing and were impressed.

What they heard was a crisp, controlled voice, rich with resonance and fine shades of vocal stylings. Miss Lauren excels on soft, lyrical love songs, but she can also belt a soft-rock version of "Proud Mary," that will often result in abundant top-tapping and hand-clapping from the audience. She can inject new vigor into standards like "Release Me" and stir emotions with "Since I Fell for You" and "The Way We Were."

"I get a lot of requests to do Streisand songs," she commented, "even though I don't believe our styles are similar." But I love Streisand, and I'm tremendously flattered every time I get a request to do one of her

numbers."

ACTUALLY, Miss Lauren does not possess an exclusive style of the kind which has catapulted some performers to fame and yet often severely limits them. If anything, she is exploring new styles and polishing the vast amount of vocal talent that is hers.

With continued polish and reassurance of stage presence, Peggy Lauren no doubt will be ready for that "big break" when it comes. As elusive as such opportunity is, she remains optimistic. After all, she has every right to be.

(In addition to this Sunday, Peggy Lauren also will perform at the Depot on Feb. 17 and 24.)

## Civic Chorus Auditioning

The Austin Civic Chorus is auditioning for chorus members in preparation for its annual spring concert.

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass singers may audition at 7 p.m. Monday in the Social Hall of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 6800 Woodrow Ave.

Gene Galbraith, chorus director, has announced an initial

scholarship program by the chorus group. Four \$100 scholarships are available to graduating high school seniors who are participating members of the Austin Civic Chorus.

Additions for all chorus members will continue each Monday night preceding the regular chorus rehearsal. Auditions for new members try out is Feb. 18.

Singer Peggy Lauren

—Photo by Steven Brown

## Turkish Dance Workshop Scheduled

A Turkish dance workshop featuring an internationally prominent folk dance instructor will be held in the Union Building Friday through Sunday. The workshop is sponsored by the University International Folk Dancers and the Austin International Folk Dancers.

Sessions will be 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. A party for all participants will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and a review session Sunday at the Hancock Recreation Center.

Bora Ozkok from Turkey will be the guest instructor. Ozkok, who has a degree in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley, has been touring Canada and the United States for two and one-half years, and has been teaching folk-dancing four

years. While at Berkeley, Ozkok was named one of the six outstanding foreign students in the United States in 1969 and was a member of the California soccer team. He also was on the Turkish Olympic swimming team. Ozkok will return to Turkey at the end of the year to fulfill a military obligation.

Anyone desiring further information about the workshop may contact Jean Bollinger at 452-0791.

## television

6:30 p.m.  
7 Jimmy Dean  
9 36 News  
24-1 Dream of Jeannie

7 p.m.  
7 Dirty Sally  
9 Washington Review  
24 Brady Bunch  
36 Sanford and Son

7:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "Kolek and the Marcus Nelson Murders"  
9 Wall Street Week  
24 Six Million Dollar Man  
36 Lofa Luck

8 p.m.  
9 Capitol Gallery  
36 Girl With Something Extra

8:30 p.m.  
9 Lawn and Garden  
24 Odd Couple  
36 Brian Keith

9 p.m.  
9 Austin Profile  
24 Tormé  
36 Dean Martin

9:30 p.m.  
9 San Antonio Profile

10 p.m.  
7, 24, 36 News  
9 French Chef  
10:30 p.m.

7 Movie: "The Green Slime"  
9 Masterpiece Theatre  
24 Possession  
36 The Tonight Show

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show



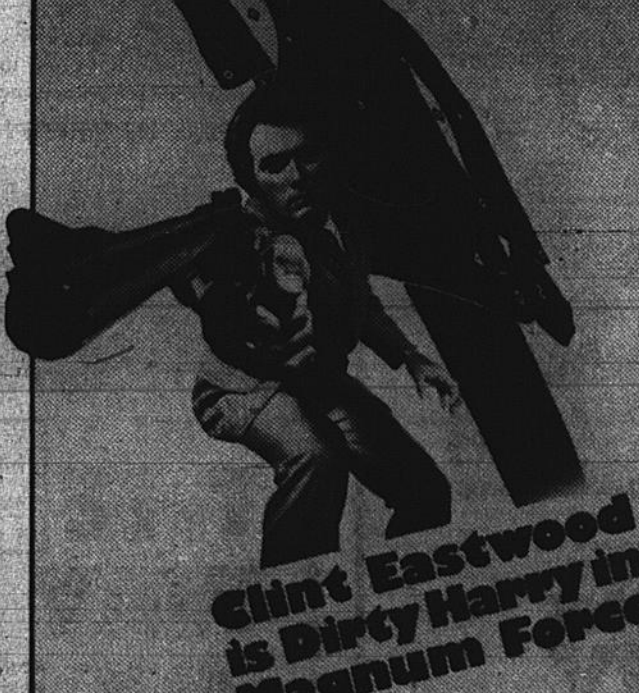
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THOMAS H. HATCHER—LINDSAY WAGNER—JOHN HOUSEMAN—THE PAPER CHASE  
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Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES  
Produced by JAMES BRIDGES and JOHN JAY OSBORN, JR.  
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The statue of Blessed Virgin looks down over the entrance of Sacred Heart Boys School in Heusden, Belgium, where 23 students died during a flash fire Wednesday. Forty students escaped the blaze. Bodies of some of the victims can be seen through the window at left. Police said the fire may have been caused by a youth smoking in bed.

### Belgian Tragedy

—UPI Telephoto

## Senate Democrats Support Rollback of Crude Oil Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats expressed strong support Thursday for a proposal to roll back the price of domestic crude oil.

The support was voiced at a closed party caucus, senators reported later. However, action on the matter was delayed by the caucus awaiting hearings by the Senate Finance Committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate agreed Thursday to vote next Tuesday afternoon on an emergency energy bill stalled since before Christmas.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., indicated a move would be made to return the bill to a House-Senate conference committee.

After the agreement was reached for a final vote at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield withdrew a cloture petition he filed earlier in the day to bring a vote on ending debate on Monday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the measure's floor manager, predicted earlier that it would be passed.

Among other things, the measure would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing.

The energy question dominated the first Democratic caucus of the new congressional session. Debate focused on a resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., for a rollback to November, 1973, prices.

Mondale said he will introduce his proposal as a bill. Jackson announced a similar measure.

With several Senate committees becoming involved in various aspects of the energy situation, Mansfield announced creation of a special panel to consider forming a committee to study all matters involving energy, the environment and natural resources.

The study committee will be headed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who suggested it.

Under the current overlapping of committees dealing with energy, three committees are studying three measures deal-

ing with a rollback in domestic crude oil prices.

Mondale said his price resolution would save consumers \$6 billion a year.

The price of crude oil in November, 1973, was \$4.25 a barrel for so-called "old" oil controlled by the Cost of Living Council and approximately \$5.75 a barrel for so-called "new" or decontrolled oil. Old oil currently is selling for \$5.25 a barrel, while decontrolled crude prices have risen to an average of \$10.35 per barrel.

In another energy-related development Thursday, federal energy chief William E. Simon criticized a proposal to impose a \$5 billion annual tax on U.S. energy production. The tax, proposed by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, would raise funds for an Energy Trust Fund to finance government projects to boost energy production.

Simon, testifying before a Senate finance subcommittee, said the tax would add to inflationary pressures, causing price hikes of 5 percent on oil and 13 percent on the less expensive grades of coal.

### Energy Probe

## Hearings Anger Oil Executive

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. said Thursday he felt like he was at a criminal trial when he and executives from six other companies testified about the energy crisis this week before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Z.D. Bonner also said two of his competitors "were absolutely ridiculed over very small points."

"IT DOES seem to me that if we really are trying to solve a problem and get at the truth, and that's all anyone is interested in, this is not the kind of forum to get the truth," Bonner told a news conference.

"I am angry. I left the Jackson hearings angry. I just feel that the Jackson subcommittee hearings are not the way you get at the truth."

The subcommittee is headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The subcommittee has been the target of criticism of the oil industry since its recent publication of a detailed study of several years into the causes of the national energy shortage.

The report presents evidence which it says shows that a number of the large oil companies several years ago agreed to

reduce the amount of the petroleum products being processed. The study charges that the current energy crisis is the result of manipulation by the oil companies and the failure of the government

### Convention Schedule

Former Gov. Preston Smith will testify before the Committee on the Executive at 10 a.m. Friday in the Senate Finance Committee Room. Other committees will meet Friday as follows:

**Education:** floor of Convention Hall, 10 a.m.

**Local Government:** Appropriations Committee Room 300, 10 a.m.

**Legislature:** Speaker's Committee Room 10 a.m.

**Finance:** Senate chamber, 9:30 a.m.

**Judiciary:** Old Supreme Court Room, 10 a.m.

**Rights and Suffrage:** Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room 220.

**General Provisions:** Committee Room G-13. Prospective testimony—gambling enterprises.

to act to prevent the shortage.

Bonner said he would like to make one plea "to anybody who would listen."

"And that is whatever laws that are going to be passed, let's pass them and get on with it and give us a few years in which to see if we can't get some coal, some nuclear plants running that this country desperately needs," he said.

Bonner said he understands some members of the subcommittee have great political ambitions.

"Some of them are running for perhaps the highest office in the land," he said.

"I think, perhaps, we ought to make exceptions for this sort of thing, but I think some of these went beyond the elements of fair play."

Bonner also is an executive vice-president of Gulf Oil Corp. and worked for the company several years in Japan and Great Britain prior to becoming president of Gulf's domestic affiliate. "I can't conceive of the Japanese government being in a contest of this kind with Japanese businessmen," he said. "And don't think they don't have a free enterprise system. They do, but they are all working for the good of the country."

# Henley Testifies Police Failed To Give Rights

HOUSTON (AP) — A defendant in the Houston mass torture-murder case testified Thursday no one told him of his constitutional rights before he gave detailed statements to police.

Instead, said Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a detective told him he might have "a nervous breakdown or a heart attack and die" if he didn't lead officers to the 27 bodies.

HENLEY SAID he asked officers repeatedly for a lawyer but they either persuaded him to forget the request or ignored it.

Henley, looking 10 years older than his 17 years, lolled in the witness chair as he answered questions from his lawyer, Will Gray. He talked easily, smoking cigarettes and at times smiling and chuckling.

Henley's lawyers in the current pretrial hearing are trying to persuade the judge to throw his statements out of court. They are not denying that he made them — only that they cannot be used as evidence.

Henley was arrested Aug. 8 after shooting Dean Corll, 33, to death.

POLICE SAY Corll was the leader of a homosexual murder-torture ring and that Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, procured youths for him at \$200 each. The slaying of Corll was ruled self-defense.

During 90 minutes of cross-examination in the afternoon, Dist. Atty. Carol Vance took Henley over the events leading to and after the shooting of Corll. To almost every question, Henley replied: "I don't know."

Henley testified Thursday, "I asked him what he thought about a lawyer — whether I needed one or not for the Corll killing. He said, 'No,' he probably wouldn't even file charges on me on that one."

Henley said he relied on Mullican's advice during this period.

"He wanted me to tell him about those bodies. I told him I had nothing to say. I was crying real hard. He told me I had better tell him about it or I might have a nervous breakdown or a heart attack and die," said the defendant.

HENLEY SAID that for about eight hours before Corll was shot he had drunk beer and moonshine whisky, smoked marijuana, taken a marijuana derivative known as THC and sniffed acrylic paint.

The junior high school dropout said he was "hung over, half drunk and stoned" when he shot Corll.

Henley said he suffered recurring blackout periods in the next three days. Those periods, he testified, included the four different times that police said two officers and two justices of the peace were warning him of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer.

ONE OF THE blackout periods, Henley said, included the time police said he was leading them to a Houston boat shed

where 17 bodies were found, including that of Charles Cobble, 17.

Henley is to go on trial next week in Cobble's death, but his lawyer said he plans to seek a six-months delay.

Gray subpoenaed about 40 newsmen Thursday and indicated he will call 30 more to testify at a hearing on delaying the trial.

Henley said just before giving his written statement to Mullican he asked for a telephone book to find the number of Samuel Plotkin, his lawyer.

"HE (MULLICAN) said he didn't have a phone book in the office. Just before he started typing (the statement) I asked him again if he thought I ought to get a lawyer. He said a lawyer would tell me just to shut up and I shouldn't do it."

That night at a jail in San Augustine, County near where police found the bodies of four youths, Henley said he talked to his mother on the telephone and asked her to have Plotkin call him.

"At that time, Mullican said if and when my lawyer called he would get me to the phone," Henley said.

Week Sheriff John Hoyt of San Augustine testified Plotkin did call that night but Hoyt refused to call Henley to the telephone.

## Legality of Lobbyists Questioned by Daniel

By LORRAINE L. GUTIERREZ

The legality of the 90 registered lobbyists influencing delegates to the Constitutional Convention has been questioned by convention president Price Daniel Jr.

Daniel has said the 1973 Lobby Control Act specifically requires that the special interest groups state and register what they are interested in, including bill numbers.

Daniel has asked Atty. Gen. John Hill for a ruling.

"I understand some of them (lobbyists) are just writing on their registration forms that they are interested in matters before the convention," Daniel said. "That is not the kind of disclosure that was intended by House Bill 2 last year."

Carlton Carl, executive assistant to Daniel, said Thursday, "We read House Bill 2 to state that all special interest groups must specify exactly what they represent. The Lobby Control Act says that the lobbyists must state how, why and what they are representing."

Carl said that most of the convention

delegates are unaware of the action against the lobbyists.

An opinion from the attorney general usually takes from one week to two months, he said.

Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth and Secretary of State Mark White Jr. also are asking Hill if lobbyists are within legal bounds.

Dan Looper, an aide to Finney, said Thursday that Finney is requesting an "interpretation concerning the expenditures of the lobbyists and the associations that they are representing."

His concern is whether the associations also must file financial reports stating their expenditures on the lobbyists, Looper said.

Finney also questions whether the lobbyists must file their financial reports on their spending to influence revision of the state constitution.

White wants Hill to decide if lobbyists must identify all those who paid a membership fee or contributed to supporting their association during the past year.

## news capsules

### IRA Air Raid Fails

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Thursday carried out its first air raid in more than four years of strife in Northern Ireland, but two milk can bombs dropped from a hijacked helicopter failed to explode.

A police spokesman said the IRA tried to bomb a police station at Strabane, 13 miles south of Londonderry, but there were no explosions, and army bomb disposal experts rushed in to defuse the milk cans.

### Stock Market Losses Moderate

NEW YORK (AP)—After opening sharply lower, the stock market Thursday bounced around then closed with moderate losses.

The Dow Jones average, down nearly 10 points in early trading, closed off 7.92 at 863.08.

Late in the session it had recovered most of its early loss, but selling just before the close drove prices lower again.

"Investors are still uncertain over the energy squeeze, interest rates, the economic outlook and the prospects for impeachment," remarked Manown "Buck" Kisor, analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

### Mobil Profits Up 47%

NEW YORK (AP)—Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Thursday its 1973 profits showed a 47 percent gain over 1972.

The company said it earned \$842.8 million in the past year, compared with \$574.2 million the year before.

Mobil was the fourth major oil firm to report a substantial increase in its profits for 1973.

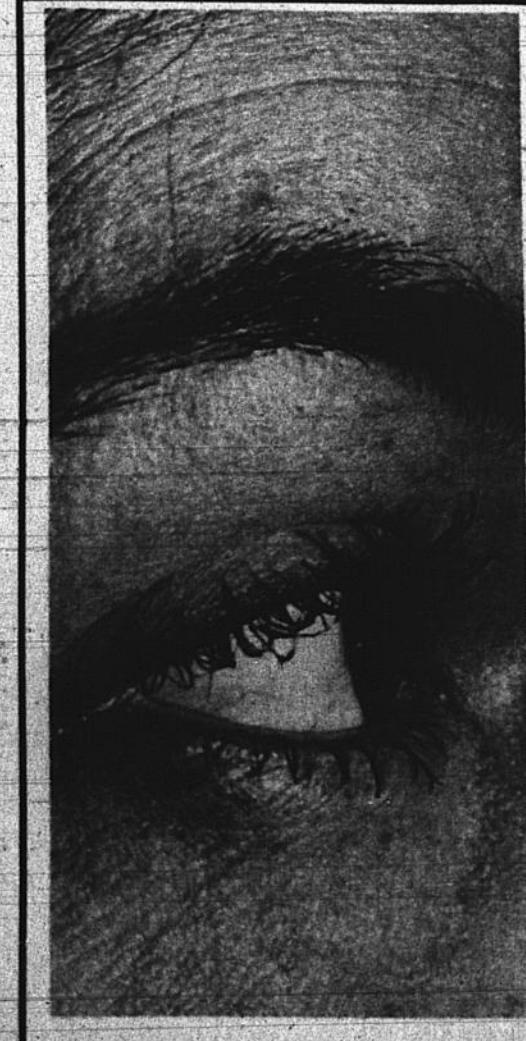
Earlier in the week, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, announced a 59 percent increase and Cities Service and Union Oil of California reported gains of close to 50 percent.

### Briscoe Tries Compromise Redistricting

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe summoned Tarrant County's nine representatives to his office Thursday in an apparently futile effort to work out a compromise single-member redistricting plan.

The lawmakers met for nearly an hour with Briscoe's executive assistant, Charles Purnell, but were unable to reach agreement.

Briscoe aides said the governor wanted the Fort Worth delegation to agree on an apportionment plan he could present to a three-judge federal panel Monday as an alternative to redistricting proposals submitted by the individuals who got the current multimember district declared unconstitutional.



## The Eyes Have It People Looking Into Soft Contacts

By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON

If you are one of the many people fortunate enough to wear glasses, then eye-ball this.

When Bonner Schwab, administrative assistant at the University Science Education Center, moved from Southern California to Austin in 1968 she could no longer tolerate wearing her contact lenses.

"The doctor told me it was probably the move to a dry climate that caused the irritation," she said.

So Ms. Schwab had to wear glasses until a year ago when she learned of soft contact lenses.

Soft contact lenses are made of a flexible plastic, polymacon, that is 38 percent liquid. Carolyn Koble, contact lens specialist for a local optometrist, explained.

"I don't feel them at all," Ms. Schwab remarked.

The only problem with soft contact lenses is that "you have to boil them every night," she said.

Soft contacts must remain moist. If they are allowed to dry out, they will become brittle, Ms. Koble said.

The boiler device is four inches high and round and must be filled with distilled water.

Also, the wearer must use a saline solution every time the soft contacts are put on, she said. "Saline solution, salt and water, is as near to our own tears as possible. You can't fall asleep while wearing soft lenses or else they will harden some and irritate your eyes," Ms. Schwab said.

The only Federal Drug Administration-approved soft contact lenses are manufactured by Bausch and Lomb of Rochester, N.Y., though some other companies are ex-

perimenting with other types, Ms. Koble said.

Soft contacts are available only for people who are nearsighted, with a slight stigmatism or who have had a cataract operation, she noted. Bifocals are not available.

Tinted soft contacts are not made, though tinted hard contact lenses have become popular, she said.

Unlike the hard ones, "some soft contact lenses overlap in size onto the sclera, the white part of the eye," Ms. Koble noted.

Soft lenses also are easier to fit on a patient, she said.

"We can have lenses on the patient and let him take them home with him on the same day he is examined," but preparing hard lenses may take a week, she explained.

The adaptation period, which is usually a few weeks for someone fitted with hard contacts, ranges from "immediately to several days," she observed.

Because soft lenses fit snugly, specks of dirt or dust almost never get under the lens, she said. "They are great for athletes."

"One way you can destroy them, and I have done this, is to wear them while using spray paint or hair spray," Ms. Schwab recalled.

She referred to soft lenses as "weird" because of the way they feel and of their flexibility.

A wearer can feel some irritation if they are worn inside out, Ms. Schwab said. By holding one up to the light on the tip of her finger she can tell which way it is curved before she puts it on.

Holmes said prices for soft lenses vary from \$195 to \$300 while prices for hard lenses vary from \$80 to \$200.



## JFK Film Draws Suit For Libel

DALLAS (UPI) — A Dallas policeman who was present when Jack Ruby murdered presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has filed a \$3 million libel suit against the producers of the movie "Executive Action."

Roy Vaughn said he was libeled and slandered by the film as well as a written statement distributed by the film entitled "Facts Behind the Making of the Film."

The officer said portions of the movie depict Vaughn as the officer who allowed Ruby to enter the basement of the Dallas police station Nov. 24, 1963.

Vaughn's suit against National General Pictures Corp., General Cinema Corp. of Texas, and script writers Mark Lane and Penn Jones asks for \$1 million actual damages and \$2 million in punitive damages. It was filed Wednesday in a U.S. district court.