

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

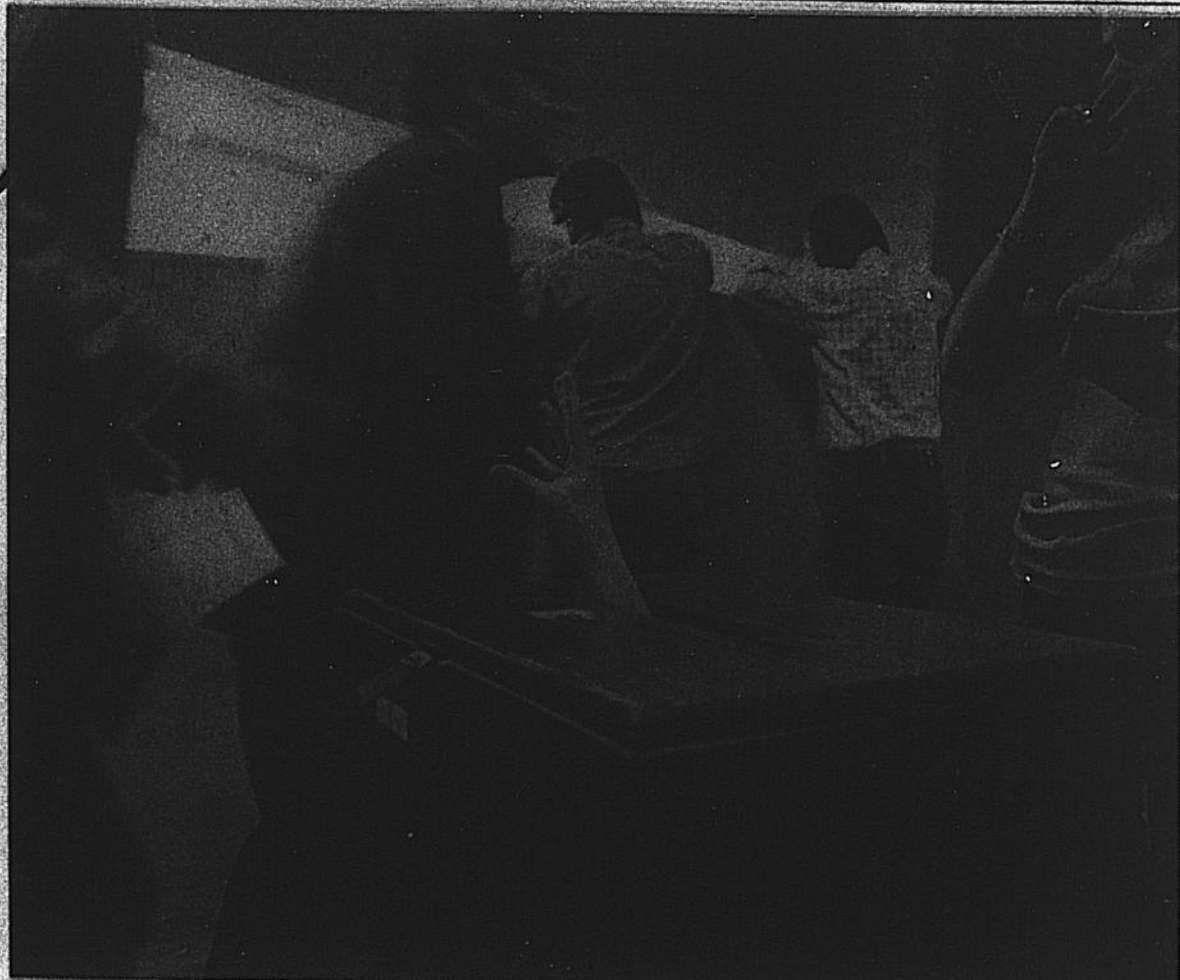
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Ten Cents

Austin, Texas, Thursday, January 9, 1975

Sixteen Pages

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Goodbye cruel world: It's to the registration computer for me.

—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

## Approximately 3,900 Students Register With 5,000 More Expected Thursday

By JOSE M. FLORES  
Texan Staff Writer

With an estimated 3,900 students registering Wednesday, and more than 5,000 expected to go through the procedure Thursday, Administrative Assistant Bruce Goranson predicted Wednesday spring enrollment would exceed the 38,114 mark reached last year.

The approximately 9,000 students expected to go through registration ending at 3 p.m. Thursday comprise only 8 percent of the spring enrollment. The majority have been preregistered and have paid their fees.

Though almost 4,000 students passed through Belmont Hall pulling class cards for their various course choices, Goranson said most of the students working registration agreed the procedures were progressing smoothly.

"It really didn't seem like that many people passed through. The count is only a rough estimate. We expect a heavier day Thursday. Most of the day has been spent by many of the students seeing advisers and getting their dean's course record cards checked. If Thursday is like today, we'll be fine. Everything is generally running smoothly," he said.

"Spring is the easiest registration period, with people preregistering in the fall, and fewer entering freshmen. There is, however, a heavier add-drop. All those people having been billed and who have paid their fees will be coming around in a last-minute change flurry. We expect that, though, so there's no problem," he continued.

Goranson estimated that more than 250 students were working at the registration location, among them, Alpha Phi Omega and other service organizations.

"That doesn't include departmental personnel of the people from the dean's office. They work as card pullers, checkers, counters and they help with other things like walking blind students through the procedure. They're a good bunch," he said.

Former University students need only a dean's course record card which may be obtained in the lobby of the Academic Center beginning at 8 a.m. New students must submit a course record card plus information cards also available at the Academic Center, and a medical compliance slip from the Student Health Center.

Students enrolled in the fall who did not preregister may obtain registration materials in the departmental office of their major. After consulting an adviser in the departmental office of their major, students must then report to Belmont with their materials according to the first letter of their last names.

Goranson said courses may begin to fill by noon, though there would be another chance for students to gain admittance to courses they need or simply prefer at adds and drops next week.

"There will be some anxious moments, I'm sure, for students who need certain courses. Seniors and persons majoring in the department under which the course is listed will have

priority, but most students should have little trouble picking up a needed course at drops and adds," he said.

"Sometimes it's best to wait until next semester instead of taking just any course that a person doesn't need or doesn't particularly want, or one which may not be counted towards the degree they seek. We will, however, try to accommodate as many persons as we can," he added.

Monday adds and drops will be held in Belmont Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A paid fee receipt and photo identification

## Sirica Frees Dean, Magruder, Kalmbach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach — three men who confessed their Watergate crimes and then helped convict others — were ordered released from prison Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica's surprise order, signed just six days after four other top lieutenants to Richard M. Nixon were found guilty of the Watergate cover-up, reduced the stiff sentences he imposed on each of the three men last year to time already served.

In recent weeks, all have been held at Ft. Holabird, Md., near Baltimore, to be on tap as government witnesses for Watergate prosecutors.

Dean and Magruder were reported by prison officials to have been sent to a "safe house" in the Washington-Baltimore area to be picked up by their families. They were said to have declined to hold a news conference.

KALMBACH, once Nixon's personal attorney, accepted his release with bitterness toward none and with "profound gratitude for the compassion of Judge Sirica." He told reporters here he would return to his home in Newport Beach, Calif., on Thursday.

A White House spokesman said President Ford had no comment on the release orders and had not been in-

formed in advance of Sirica's decision on behalf of the three.

All three men had routinely asked Sirica for a reduction of their sentences last fall. His terse orders gave no reason why he had granted the requests or explanation of the timing.

It was believed, however, that Sirica's action was in recognition of their full cooperation with the government after pleading guilty to their own crimes — Dean and Magruder to conspiracy in the cover-up and Kalmbach to corrupt campaign financing.

All three were star witnesses at the cover-up trial that ended New Year's Day in the convictions of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Maridian. Sirica will sentence them later, possibly next month.

"Upon consideration of the defendant's motion for reduction of sentence..." Sirica said in near-identical orders for Dean, Magruder and Kalmbach, "it is ordered that the unexecuted and/or remaining portion of the sentence... is reduced to time already served."

THE ORDER pertaining to Kalmbach differed slightly, reducing his sentence "only insofar as it pertains to imprisonment" — indicating that the \$10,000 fine levied on him still stands.

Dean, the former White House counsel who became Nixon's chief accuser, served just four months of his one-to-four-year sentence. Magruder, a former White House aide and deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign, served seven months of his 10-month-to-four-year term. Kalmbach, sentenced to six-to-18 months, had served six months.

Their release left just two of the 19 former White House, Administration or Nixon campaign aides convicted for Watergate crimes still in prison — Charles W. Colson and Edward L. Morgan. Five others have served terms, and the rest are free either while they appeal or await sentencing.

Coincidentally, Kalmbach was at the office of special prosecutor Henry S. Ruth being interviewed in connection with other cases when Sirica signed his release orders. At mid-afternoon, Kalmbach read a short statement at the office of his lawyer, Charles A. McNellis.

"I APPROACH the future with a feel-

ing of profound relief in the context of what, of course, is a most unfortunate episode in our nation's history. I feel no bitterness toward anyone, and hope that my actions have served to strengthen the pillars of justice."

Wearing an expensive gray suit with red figured tie, Kalmbach turned aside all questions during the three-minute news conference except to repeat his "great appreciation for the compassion of Judge Sirica."

Kalmbach said he would leave for his home in California Thursday and that "my hope is to be reinstated" in the practice of law.

"I have learned today of the action of Judge Sirica in reducing my sentence in the Watergate matter, which will permit my return to my family," he said in his usual soft-spoken manner. "My reaction is one of profound gratitude for the compassion of Judge Sirica and renewed appreciation and confidence in the essential fairness of American justice."

"There is also no doubt in my mind that the former President (Nixon) and his intimates did everything possible to destroy this man, his family and associates," Weicker said in a statement.

Dean, the man who enabled prosecutors to crack the cover-up case, after lengthy plea bargaining entered a guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States on Oct. 19, 1973 — the last achievement of original special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was fired the next day in the "Saturday night massacre."

It was not until last Aug. 2 that Sirica sentenced Dean, and Dean's term began Sept. 3.

MAGRUDER, one of the first to confess to the cover-up, pleaded guilty Aug. 16, 1973, during the height of the Senate Watergate hearings to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States for his role in Watergate — including planning for the bugging and its subsequent cover-up.

He was not sentenced until last May 21 and began his term at Allenwood, Pa., on June 4.

Though he played a key role in raising money to pay the Watergate burglars after their arrest and trial, Kalmbach was the only one of the three freed men who did not go to jail for a cover-up crime.

He pleaded guilty Feb. 25, 1974, to two counts of shady campaign financing — one a felony involving an illegal \$3 million congressional campaign fund controlled by the White House in 1970 and the other a misdemeanor of promising an ambassadorship to a 1972 Nixon campaign contributor.

## Oil Workers Threaten Strike

DENVER (AP) — The president of the oil workers union said late Wednesday night he will call a strike if there is no contract settlement with the nation's oil companies within the next 24 hours.

A.F. Grosprion of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, told a news conference that he was still optimistic that a settlement could be reached covering the 60,000 union members who work in gasoline refineries and allied industries.

Wildcat walkouts hit two gasoline refineries and an asphalt plant in Texas and a refinery in California on Wednesday, despite Grosprion's refusal Tuesday night to call a strike when the contracts with the oil companies expired.

Grosprion indicated that any strike would be against selected companies. However, he added that it would be "nationwide within short order."

The walkouts, which the union said were illegal because Grosprion had called no strike, affected about 8,000 workers at the refineries and asphalt plant in Port Arthur, Tex., and several hundred workers in California. Grosprion said no effort would be made to force the union members back to work and added that they had walked out over local issues, not the national bargaining issues.

Grosprion said the oil companies had made no formal offers for consideration but "as I said yesterday, we felt there was more money to be offered" by the oil companies.

Grosprion is the only person authorized to call a strike of the union. All of the contracts covered in the current negotiations ended at Tuesday midnight, and Grosprion, by not calling a strike, extended the negotiations.

Contract talks with the oil companies were under way Wednesday at the 430 local bargaining sites across the nation, a union spokesman said. The union's bargaining policy committee was on standby at headquarters in Denver on Wednesday to review new contract offers. The committee must approve any offer accepted by local bargainers before the members of the local may vote on it.

The union's oil worker members produce 60 percent to 70 percent of the nation's 14.2 million barrel daily gasoline production. Both union and industry spokesmen said it was unlikely consumers would feel any immediate effect if there is a strike.

The union is seeking \$1.20 an hour wage hike in each of the three years of a proposed contract and an immediate 50-cent per hour hike to offset rising inflation.

The union sliced 30 cents an hour from its wage demand on Monday, reducing it from \$1.50. The companies have generally offered 60 cents hourly in the first year and 50 cents per hour in the second year of a two-year proposal, Grosprion said.

The average hourly wage in the industry now is \$5.95.

Companies involved in the negotiations include Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Phillips, Continental, Texaco, the several Standards and smaller companies. Exxon, the nation's largest refiner, has only one refinery covered by the union.

## Council To Consider Job Equality Law

By MIKE MORRISON  
Texan Staff Writer

The proposed local equal employment opportunity ordinance is in for stormy sailing at Thursday's public hearing although several Austin groups have recently decided to back the proposal.

Maxine Friedman, a member of the Human Relations Commission, said Wednesday "there is serious consideration whether we should push for a vote" at this time. Nevertheless, the public hearing will proceed Thursday, Friedman said, "if only to heighten the interest and consciousness among Austin whites for blacks, the minorities and the aged."

If approved, the ordinance will enable the city to obtain federal funding, allowing the local Human Relations Commission (HRC) to handle job discrimination complaints. The ordinance, which closely parallels Title Seven of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, is scheduled for public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Annex, 301 W. Second St.

Critical of the proposal is a memo dated Dec. 12 from City Manager Dan Davidson to council members. The memo basically consists of a series of questions, piercing into some of the areas which opponents consider the weak points of the proposal.

"Is it good policy planning to impose additional regulations on private business and industry at a time of national and local economic distress?" Davidson asked.

THE PROPOSAL declares it unlawful for an employer of 15 or more employees, a labor union or an employment agency to discriminate in hiring, salary, promotion or retraining on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, age and physical disability.

The HRC unanimously approved with one abstention this proposed ordinance in December. The employment subcom-

mittee of HRC will present the idea to the council Thursday, Friedman explained, and will decide then whether to press for a vote.

At the vortex of the controversy is the cost of such a program. Pointing to a similar program in Corpus Christi, advocates estimate the first year's cost to be about \$39,999, with the entire tab being picked up by the federal government.

Opponents fear that either these federal funds will eventually dry up, or the program, even with federal aid, will have to be substantially subsidized by the city.

Councilman Bud Dryden said Wednesday the proposal "is not as good as some people say." Pointing to the city's limited budget, Dryden said there "comes a point where the well runs dry."

THE DAVIDSON memo also poses the question, "Is it a proper city function to regulate fair labor standards and employment practices" when there has been a general deferral to the states and the federal government in such matters?

Presently, the Austin HRC attempts to reconcile employee complaints by voluntary measures, or refers the complaint to the federal EEOC San Antonio office. However, the backlog of cases in the San Antonio office force some complainants to wait two or more years for a decision, Friedman explained.

The ordinance would give the HRC more power to deal effectively with complaints on a local level instead of deferring them to San Antonio. Also, Friedman said, the additional funds would provide for an enlarged HRC staff capable of handling the cases and cutting down on the backlog.

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love said Tuesday he does not favor the proposed ordinance. It will require four council votes for approval.

## Viet Cong Suffers Bombing, Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam sent waves of U.S.-supplied fighter-bombers against Viet Cong headquarters and Communist positions north of Saigon on Wednesday, and the Viet Cong claimed heavy civilian casualties.

In Cambodia, field reports said government forces retook a strategic hill outside Phnom Penh, and the Cambodian command said 16 Buddhist nuns were found in a nearby pagoda raped and murdered by Khmer Rouge troops.

The South Vietnamese planes hit the Viet Cong headquarters compound at Loc Ninh and the newly captured provincial capital of Phuoc Binh City, the Saigon command reported. A spokesman said the strikes set off explosions that sent smoke curling more than 3,000 feet into the air.

Associated Press newsmen watched waves of supersonic F5 fighter-bombers supplied by the United States take off from the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, to attack what the command described as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop concentrations, antiaircraft gun sites and supply and ammunition depots along the Cambodian border.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, deputy chief spokesman for the command, said the raids began Tuesday night within hours of the fall of Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles

north of Saigon. Loc Ninh is 30 miles west of Phuoc Binh City.

Viet described the strikes as a "defensive action," claiming the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong used Loc Ninh and other bases in the region as staging areas for attacks on Phuoc Binh City.

Viet said the raids triggered secondary explosions, sending columns of smoke 1,000 yards into the sky. He said all of the South Vietnamese attack planes returned safely to Bien Hoa.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon described the raids as a "criminal act" and said they inflicted heavy civilian casualties and property damage in the Communist zones. A spokesman for the delegation said a protest would be filed with the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

In Cambodia, field reports said 1,000 government troops spearheaded by armored vehicles lifted an eight-day-old Khmer Rouge siege at Baseth Hill 13 miles northwest of Phnom Penh because it guards the city's northwestern defense line. The reports said 80 government soldiers were killed in the operation to retake the hill. Rebel casualties were not known, but the Phnom Penh command said they were heavy.

### today



### Spring . . .

Spring-like weather will continue with partly cloudy skies and a high Thursday in the mid-70s, with a low Thursday night in the mid-40s. Friday's high should be in the mid-60s.



# Women's Groups Support Wardlaw

## School Superintendent Criticized for Discriminatory Action

By C. JUSTUS LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Representatives of four Austin women's organizations Wednesday criticized the Austin school superintendent for his transfer of a special education teacher to a library position because she was pregnant and unmarried.

The groups also stated their support for the teacher in her fight to rescind the job change.

Austin Women Workers, Women's Health Organization of Austin, Austin Women's Equity Action League and the Austin chapter of the National Organization of Women were joined by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Free Space Peer Counseling Center

in their support of Harriet Wardlaw.

Wardlaw was moved to the librarian position at LBJ High School after 126th District Court Judge James R. Meyers dissolved for technical reasons the temporary restraining order of Jan. 6 which forbade the change.

Meyers agreed with Austin Independent School District Atty. Bill Bingham, who said the order did not specify the reasons for granting the order. These reasons were compelling because the order was granted without notification of the superintendent.

A hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday in 126th District Court (Travis County Courthouse) to consider

Wardlaw's motion for an injunction against the transfer order of Austin School Superintendent Jack L. Davidson.

Wardlaw argues the transfer constitutes sex discrimination because it is completely based on her pregnancy.

Alice Emory of Austin Women Workers read the statement which demanded that Wardlaw be allowed to remain in the classroom. "We understand that she has been a good teacher and that the superintendent of schools has no other reason for his action

than her pregnancy," she said.

"Her transfer would be disruptive to the special teaching situation she has been a part of since the beginning of the school year, and it would impede her effort to gain the Special Teaching Certificate which she is due in May of this year," she said.

The groups' statement criticized Davidson's action as "typical of our male-dominated society's treatment of women" which "penalizes women in a way that it would never penalize men."

A representative of Women's Health Organization of Austin gave an example by saying that it is never asked how many unwed fathers are teaching in Austin schools.

"By applying an archaic and restrictive moral code, the superintendent inhibits the efforts of all women who are working to be economically independent and who dare to step beyond the narrow bounds of tradition," Emory said.

Davidson's action also was faulted because it "denies the right of a woman to control her own body," a right which "has been eroded and denied women through years of conditioning."

The organizations also urged others to speak out in defense of Wardlaw and "to realize the archaic mentality which controls how their children learn." The public was encouraged by the groups to attend Thursday's hearing.

### Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center

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Confidential counseling with all alternatives discussed and referrals made to appropriate resources. Call 478-5711, Ext. 26, for an appointment. Individual appointments Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 9-noon.

### MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES COURSES

Spring 1975

- 24900 MES 3011 Introduction to the Middle East: Adjustment and Change in Modern Times. MWF 2-3, BEB 154. Bezirgan.  
24905 MES 331 Male and Female Roles: Tradition and Change in Middle Eastern Societies. MWF 1-2, BUR 224. E. Fernea.  
24910 MES 360 Conference Course. Independent Study. Consent of instructor must be obtained. Manners in charge.  
24912 MES 361 Music of the Middle East and North Africa. MWF 11-12, HEB 127. El-Din.  
24915 MES 362 Civilizations and Cultures of the Arab World: Medieval Cities and Societies. MWF 3-4, ARC 307. Williams.  
24920 MES 363 The Emergence of Modern Iran. T 7-10 p.m., BUR 220. Young.  
Other courses on the Middle East are listed in the Spring Course Announcement. Courses not found in the Announcement but which will be offered are:

- 41422 ART 387 Art of Sumer. TTh 9:30-11. WES 212. Schmandt-Besserat.  
21040 HIS 388K Social Justice in Ancient and Modern Middle Eastern Societies. M 3-6, BEB 466. Young.  
43122 MUS 642b Musical Culture of Nubia and the Oud. MW 4-5:30, BTL 113. El-Din.

Middle Eastern Studies courses may be used to fulfill Area D requirements for the B.A. degree, Plan I. They may also be taken in lieu of the foreign language requirement by students enrolled in the School of Communications.

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## Briscoe Lists School Finance As Top Priority Area in 1975

By MARY HEINECKE  
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, speaking to 2,500 educators Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium, declared that a solution to school finance problems will be his top priority in 1975.

Addressing the School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education, which is meeting in Austin to review four public school finance proposals, Briscoe lauded the weighted-pupil approach to school funding as "the weighted-pupil system allocates money according to the student's need."

Briscoe said he would ask the Legislature for a \$1 billion increase for the state's educational needs, an increase in salary for professionals, a change to the

weighted-pupil system of school funding, adequate funding for school transportation and bilingual education at all levels.

The governor also proposed emergency measures that would include an \$80 million increase in funds for the current school year and an increase in teacher retirement pay.

Enhancing local control of school finances, protecting the automatic financing of public school education, developing unique programs to meet the needs of particular areas, developing skills of children, especially those in primary grades and developing career-oriented educational programs were other measures called for by Briscoe.

"Texas must take a giant step, as we did with the legislation in 1949. I am optimistic that progress will be made in the next legislative session if we look ahead and have the courage to release our grip on the comfort and familiarity of the systems of the past," Briscoe told a predominantly male audience.

A series of 32 group work sessions is scheduled for the conference Thursday in Municipal Auditorium, with a group of speakers including State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Mauzy will discuss the Senate committee's research in specialized areas of public school finance at 3:15 p.m.

Also scheduled to speak is Alton O. Bowen, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner for administrative services, who will open the Thursday session with an analysis of the State Board of Education approach to public school finance. Bowen will speak at 8:45 a.m.

### School Board Member's Son Found Dead in Room at Home

M.K. Hage II, 22, University sophomore in education and son of Austin School Board member M.K. Hage Jr., was found dead in his room Wednesday afternoon by his mother, a police official said.

No immediate cause of death was known. Hage lived with his parents at 2613 Spring Lane. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry said.

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Dr. Richard L. Hooker, special assistant to the governor for educational research and planning, will present the second session from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

"A Time for Change: Toward Quality and Equality" is the title of a report to be given by Rep. Dan Kublak of Rockdale, chairman to the House Education Committee, at 1:30 p.m.

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Retail 1.19

Now .69

Clearasil Tube

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# New Energy Plan Expected

## Ford May Announce Oil Taxes, Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to announce soon a national energy policy relying on oil taxes and tariffs to cut demand, and on opening new federal oilfields to increase supply.

An informed Administration source said Tuesday the President accepted recommendations centered on deliberately increasing oil prices \$3 per barrel but was still pondering how to compensate for the resulting economic impact.

The oil price increase could raise gasoline prices 7½ cents a gallon and draw \$18.6 billion a year from the economy at present demand levels. The source said this would be offset by a proposal for general tax reductions.

The energy policy would reject direct limits on oil imports, reduction of fuel allocations and gasoline rationing.

Massive stockpiling of oil for emergencies would not be proposed, the source said, but would be studied by the National Petroleum Council, an industry advisory group.

Nor was Ford expected to propose automobile efficiency standards or a

horsepower tax. But the source said auto makers have agreed to improve vehicle mileage 40 percent, so their 1980 models would average about 20 miles per gallon.

Ford's energy policy was expected, however, to propose federal standards or tax credits to improve building insulation.

In conjunction with the \$3 excise tax, Administration sources said Ford will outline a plan to set a guaranteed minimum on the price paid for imported oil.

The purpose would be to guarantee a stable income to insure development of new oil sources while keeping up current production levels.

Developers of alternate sources of energy would be guaranteed a price equal to that now paid for oil.

Preparation of the national energy policy began last January when former President Nixon ordered a "Project Independence Blueprint." It was delivered to Ford in November.

Since then the Administration has been

shaping its policies for presentation in Ford's first State of the Union address later this month and probably in a separate energy message to Congress, whose cooperation would be needed.

Ford has set a goal of reducing U.S. oil demand one million barrels a day by the end of this year.

The source said his policy would add a longer-range goal of limiting oil imports by 1985 to somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of total U.S. demand, a substantial cut from the present 36 percent.

## Utilities Commission

# Preliminary Report Axed

By DAVID HENDRICKS

Texas Staff Writer

A preliminary report to the state senate favoring creation of a utilities regulatory commission was disapproved Wednesday by the Senate subcommittee for which it was prepared.

The subcommittee on consumer af-

fairs defeated its staff report by a 2-2 vote. Voting against the report were Fort Worth Sens. Betty Andujar and Bill Meier. In favor of the report were Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett and Garland Sen. Ron Clower.

The report favored a three-member elected commission to regulate rates for electric, telephone, gas, private water and sewage services.

The vote means the subcommittee will not recommend legislation to the Senate during the 64th Legislature, but individual senators may introduce legislation on their own.

Clower, who chairs the subcommittee, prefaced his own bill calling for a public utilities commission Wednesday afternoon after the subcommittee meeting. The bill, co-sponsored by Doggett, includes a local option clause, which would allow individual city councils to set their own rates in their cities if they wish.

The subcommittee results were not unexpected, Clower observed afterward, adding he did not view the vote as a setback. He set the chances at 60-40 in favor of passage of a utilities regulatory com-

mission during the 1975 session.

Andujar said she was against the report because of "insulting" remarks in it referring to utility industry heads. She also said a regulatory commission would be the state government's way of ignoring the hard work of city councils across the state in setting their rates during past years.

Following the subcommittee meeting, Dr. Mike Abel of the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation said he favored passage of Clower's bill. He pointed out that a "monopoly situation" exists among public utilities which city councils have difficulty dealing with.

He said a state regulatory commission is needed to be able to say to the utility companies "if you don't improve service, you don't get your rate increase."

Abel said there is a tremendous volume of material and evidence of poor service to prove the need for a strong regulatory commission. He also agreed with Clower that the subcommittee's action Wednesday will not significantly hurt the chances for passage of a utilities commission bill.

# Strikes Possible For 5 Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five major railroads were targeted for strikes beginning Jan. 24 as contract talks resumed Wednesday for 560,000 railway workers.

The Sheet Metal Workers Union served formal strike notices with the required warning of at least 14 days on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and the Seaboard Coast Lines.

J.W. O'Brien, the union's general vice-president, said picket lines will go up as scheduled if the contract dispute with the industry is not settled.

Seventeen rail unions have been negotiating with the industry for several

weeks on contracts that became open for revision Jan. 1. However, only the sheet metal union is legally free to strike as it technically still is negotiating issues settled with the other unions in 1973.

O'Brien acknowledged that the threat of selected strikes will put added pressure on the industry to make an acceptable wage-and-benefit offer. "Up to now, the negotiations have been a farce," he said.

A spokesman for the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm, declined comment on the strike notices but expressed hope for a peaceful settlement.

The strike notices were served as union and industry representatives resumed joint bargaining talks for the first time since mid-December.

With 5,300 members employed by the railroad industry, the sheet metal union is one of the smallest among the 17. But O'Brien said he has commitments from the other unions to honor his picket lines, a traditional practice within the industry.

O'Brien said he is prepared to work out an agreement with the five targeted railroads to permit continued service of Amtrak passenger trains operated by those carriers during the strike.

The unions are seeking an initial 20 percent increase the second year, plus a cost-of-living escalator clause and other fringe benefits. The industry's latest offer, rejected by the unions, called for a 9 percent pay hike the first year and 3 percent in each of the second and third years.

Railroad workers currently average \$5.77 an hour, according to industry figures.

## Woman Governor

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Connecticut's first woman chief executive, arrives in Hartford Wednesday for her inauguration with her husband, Thomas. Elected by a landslide, Democrat Grasso pledged a "heroic effort" to deal with the state's fiscal crisis.

# Investigators Assigned

## System Officials To Probe UTPB

By FORD FESSENDEN

Texas Staff Writer

Two University System staff persons will be sent to investigate matters at UT Permian Basin, University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre said Wednesday.

The two officials will make inquiries into different areas of controversy. John Fasolino, director of employee relations, will look into questions concerning "the

participation of University employees in Faculty and Staff Enterprises, Inc., an external organization at UT Permian Basin," LeMaistre said in a statement.

Mike Grady, assistant to the controller, will investigate "several matters, including the development fund and golf scholarship contributions."

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said he does not know how

long the investigation may take.

"As far as the chancellor's office is concerned, this is only part of a continuing investigation into the matter," Quinn said.

B.H. Amstead resigned last month as president of the school during an investigation into whether he had misled the Legislature on the use of state funds in construction of a golf course and duck pond on the campus.

Questions also have arisen concerning Faculty and Staff Enterprises (FASE), which is an organization of UTPB employees designed for acquisition of property for faculty and staff use. Charges were made that pressure was applied to employees to join FASE, which has dues of \$12 a month. One official who complained that he could not afford the \$144 a year said his salary was soon raised by \$150.

Grady also has authority to extend his investigation beyond these two matters "should it be necessary," LeMaistre's statement said.

## Police Outnumber Students As Boston Schools Reopen

BOSTON (UPI) — Closed since Dec. 11 because of racial violence, South Boston High School reopened Wednesday with police outnumbering students.

There were no incidents.

About 400 students, 31 of them black, came back to classes after an enforced holiday of almost a month. Attendance was less than a third of those assigned to the school.

First white and then black students passed through metal detectors to make sure they were not carrying weapons.

Some were frisked: Afro and rattail combs previously allowed into the building were banned along with spray deodorants and other aerosol containers.

Then, under the watchful eye of the police stationed in corridors and on stairways, they drifted back to classrooms.

The school was closed Dec. 11 follow-

ing a stabbing incident which triggered a clash between police and white demonstrators opposed to court-ordered desegregation by busing.

The official attendance figure listed 423 at South Boston High, including 31 black students. More than 1,500 students are assigned to the school, 358 of whom are black students. The highest attendance figure to date was 611 on Nov. 13.

Also opened without incident were two South Boston annexes and Roxbury High School which were shut down along with South Boston High. The four buildings constitute what is called the South Boston-Roxbury complex under a partial desegregation order issued June 21 by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Attendance at the four-school complex was 876 out of a projected enrollment of about 3,500. The previous complex high was 1,305 on Nov. 13.



## Mountain Rescue

Rescue workers near Seattle use sled and heavy lines to move a plane crash victim up a steep slope for helicopter

evacuation. Three were killed and two survived the crash, which occurred in the Cascade foothills.

# news capsules

## 10 Bodies Recovered Beneath Tasman Bridge

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — Police and Navy divers Wednesday found a third auto containing bodies in the mud at the bottom of the Derwent River, bringing to at least 10 the death toll in the Tasman Bridge disaster.

Police said they are looking for another two bodies and possibly five more in water 90 feet deep below where two spans of the bridge collapsed Sunday when the 10,000-ton ore carrier Lake Illawarra hit a support pylon.

## Rocky Appoints Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday announced the appointment of Roger W. Hooker Jr. as his \$37,000-a-year congressional affairs assistant.

Hooker, 33, also will serve as administrative assistant to the president of the Senate, who is Rockefeller.

Hooker, a lawyer, has been serving since February, 1974, as director of domestic studies for the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, which was organized by Rockefeller.

## Leukemia Virus Isolated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a significant advance in cancer research, two National Cancer Institute scientists reported Wednesday they have isolated a human leukemia virus.

If confirmed by additional research, the discovery would be the first time a virus associated with a form of cancer has been found in humans. The virus particles were isolated by Drs. Robert C. Gallo and Robert E. Gallagher in cells of a 61-year-old woman stricken with acute myelogenous leukemia, a relatively rare form of blood malignancy that generally strikes adults.

## Tightrope Walker Falls

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — French high wire walker Philippe Petit, who startled New Yorkers last year by walking a wire 1,500 feet in the air, was injured Tuesday when he fell 25 feet, but probably will be able to return to the circus in six to eight weeks, doctors said Wednesday.

The doctors said Petit would be out of the hospital in 10 to 14 days.

He suffered a collapsed lung, a broken rib and a broken bone in his right wrist when he fell 25 feet to the floor of the arena during a practice session Tuesday afternoon.

## Stock Market Weakens

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned weak and uneven Wednesday under the pressure of profit-taking after several sessions of broad gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.79 to 635.40 in its first negative showing of 1975.

Declines barely outlegged advances, 728 to 687, among the 1,792 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

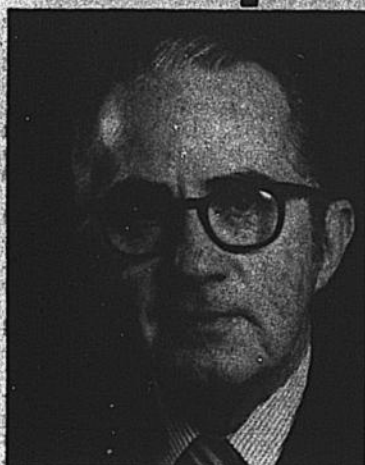




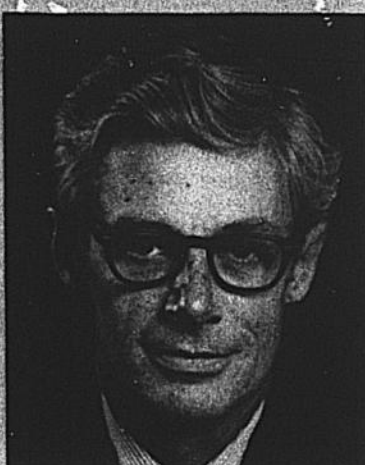
# EDITORIALS

Page 4 Thursday, January 9, 1975

## The presidential selection committee farce



Shivers



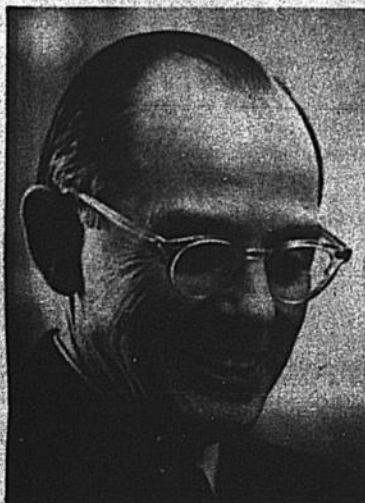
LeMaistre



Johnson



Walker



Harrison



Ransom

There are only two things wrong with the committee that will select our next University president. One, the committee itself. And two, the members of the committee. That is all that is wrong.

When Dr. Stephen H. Spurr of Michigan was asked to be president of this University in 1971, he was first selected by a 16-member faculty-student committee, and he was then approved by the Board of Regents. This separation of powers allowed satisfaction for both sides.

But that system of selection was changed following Spurr's selection. Now the next president will be selected by the people whose pictures surround this editorial. And you may notice that two members of the 14-person committee are not pictured: the student and the faculty representative. That is appropriate; students and faculty have also been left out of the selection process.

Each group does have one vote on the committee. Jane Strauss, the student representative, will have difficulties expressing the views of the entire student body. As the daughter of a Dallas banker and niece of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, she comes from the same social strata as most of the Board of Regents. As chairwoman of the Texas Union Board of Directors, she has followed the complacent politics of Student Government President Frank Fleming. Strauss certainly represents one sector of the student population, albeit that group destined to inherit the ruling mantle from their parents. But still, Strauss will be a spring breeze compared to other members on the committee.

The faculty member is Eugene Nelson, professor of business law, who is well known and respected among the faculty after serving as secretary to the General Faculty from 1954 to 1970. However, he, like Strauss, will find it difficult to represent his constituency, although it is unlikely one person could adequately represent the divergent views of the faculty. He is considered, by most faculty leaders, a safe choice for the administration.

The rest of the committee, except for Harry Ransom, represents the chain of command in the UT System. None other than Chancellor Charles LeMaistre chairs the committee, and Regents A.G. McNeese (who selected the committee), Allan Shivers, Ed Clark and Lady Bird Johnson are on it.

Going down through the chain of command, we find Dr. William H. Knisely, assistant to LeMaistre for health affairs, and Deputy Chancellor E.D. Walker. From there we have the presidents of the Universities of Texas at San Antonio and Dallas, Dr. Peter Flawn and Dr. Bryce Jordan. These last two committee members aren't all bad, if only for the reason that they might be potential UT-Austin presidents and now are out of the running.

The other two committee members do not distinguish themselves in any different ways: Wales Madden, an Amarillo attorney, is president of the University Ex-Students' Association and is a former regent, and Frank Harrison is the former president of UT Arlington and is currently the head of the San Antonio Health-Science Center.

All in all, the selection committee is a farce. To save time, LeMaistre — or whichever regent(s) is behind him — should go ahead and pick our next president. That system would be the same as this one.

Alternatives for the campus are few. There will be a campus-advisory committee (composed of elected faculty members and Student Government-chosen students), but that committee has no power except that granted by LeMaistre and the selection committee. And there is always the General Faculty resolution — printed on this page — that could insure that the new president will be satisfactory to all sides. But whatever, this new presidential selection plan is inferior. And anyone but an administration-affiliated person would know it.



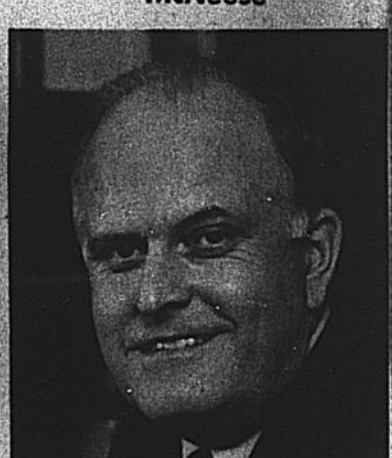
Clark



McNeese



Flawn



Jordan



Madden



Knisely

## The faculty's alternative

(Editor's note: the following is the General Faculty resolution that concerns the campus faculty-student advisory committee's role in the selection of the University's next president. The resolution was introduced by Dr. David Gavenda, professor of physics and education, and was passed overwhelmingly at the General Faculty meeting of Nov. 19.)

Resolved: that the General Faculty of the University of Texas at Austin will accept as president only a candidate approved by the campus faculty-student advisory committee.

As the events which have unfolded during the past two months have made painfully evident, the University of Texas is at a critical turning point in its development. Since my student days in the early Fifties I have been witness to slow, but steady, progress toward the kind of institutional autonomy and self-governance that are hallmarks of great universities. Now this progress is threatened because the legal authority to control the destiny of the University has fallen into the hands of people who do not understand the purpose and function of faculty self-governance in a first-class university.

The attitude which prevails in the System office is exposed in a letter written to the Board of Regents by Chancellor LeMaistre (quoted in On Campus Oct. 7, 1974): the chancellor refers to the president as "a subordinate to the chancellor, and as his agent in the conduct of the affairs of the institution." I call upon this body to reject this notion of university presidency by refusing, in advance, to accept a president appointed under these conditions. The word "accept" has practical as well as philosophical implications. There is no reason why we should accept as the presiding officer at General Faculty meetings an "agent" of the chancellor, to use his terminology. As a deliberative body, we can select our own presiding officer. There is also no reason why we cannot have an executive officer of our own choice sign the letters of appointment to standing committees of the General Faculty. The members of these committees are either elected by the General Faculty or nominated by the Faculty Committee on Committees. When the president signs the appointment letters he is acting as the agent of the General Faculty. If he is actually no more than the agent of the chancellor, then we should not delegate our authority to him.

I realize, of course, that the chancellor's president would have legal authority in budget matters, but we should not yield to him in those academic areas where the authority clearly lies with the General Faculty.

Obviously, such a system of dual presidents would soon become intolerable in an academic community; I desperately pray that it will never come to pass. Surely no one would accept appointment unilaterally by the chancellor

in the face of certain knowledge that the General Faculty will not accept him as their leader.

It is imperative that we approve this resolution now, by an overwhelming majority, to make it crystal clear to the chancellor and to the Board of Regents that we are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to maintain some semblance of faculty self-governance in the academic affairs of the University of Texas.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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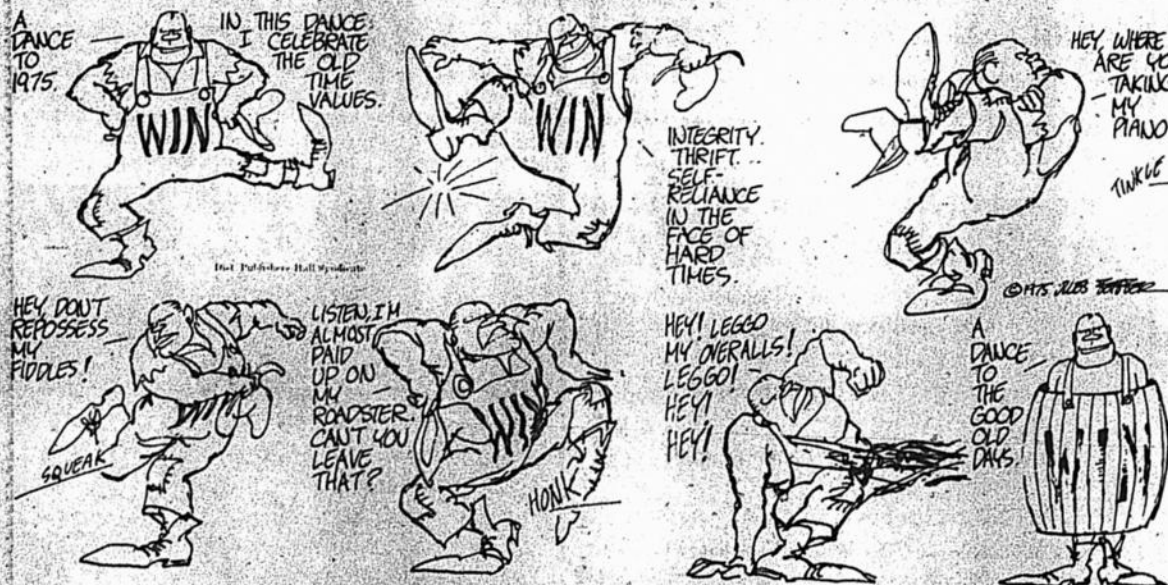
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## Specializing the law

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

1975, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — It's hard to understand how so ravenously dishonest a group as most of the legal profession took so long to glom on to an old gimmick like specialization. The doctors have been using it for years to bilk their patients, but it's only been recently that lawyers have realized they can make still more money if they "specialize."

In medicine, specialization takes the form of coy little ads which read: "Sharply P. Ripthroat, M.D., practice limited to diseases of the left eyeball, member, American College of Left Eyeball Surgeons." Years of advanced training permit Dr. Ripthroat to charge larger-than-usual prices for confining himself to blinding you in the left eye. In the old days before scientific research had brought the healing arts to their present pitch of perfection, the same man was permitted to put out your right eye as well, but then he usually charged less and sometimes threw in six free lessons for your seeing-eye dog.

A movement is now under way to introduce specialization to the law business. California and New Mexico have already done it. In Wisconsin and who knows how many other states the groundwork has been laid to help lawyers charge customers more by claiming to be experts in various specialties. California now recognizes

three — tax, criminal and workmen's compensation law — but Norma Levy, in the December issue of the legal magazine Juris Doctors, writes that we may soon be saddled with as many as 100 different legal specialties.

This newest try at making simple things difficult is defended on the ground that it will upgrade the standards of practice. There is reason enough for that with an occupation that enjoys the reputation for snuffling larceny and shuffling incompetence, but history teaches us that every line of work which seeks to raise prices by restricting the number of people it lets in claims it's doing it to raise standards.

Law clerking or apprenticeship was knocked out in order to raise standards. The law justice of the peace was abolished because substituting trained members of the bar would raise standards. But the only thing that ever gets raised is prices.

It's argued that encouraging lawyers to advertise that they are board-certified specialists will help the public choose attorneys more knowledgeably. The more likely outcome is that lawyers not certified as specialists will be prohibited from appearing in court. A bill has already been introduced in the California legislature that would stop uncertified lawyers from pleading capital cases.

Specialization will make it easier yet for judges to intimidate attorneys. "The judiciary wants people who will be in

there and play ball, who have proven their ability to play ball, and they want to narrow the field in which the rest of us can play ball — those of us who want to be straight with our consciences." Dick Eiden, president of the National Lawyers Guild for Southern California, is quoted as saying.

The last thing needed just now is the enhancement of the power of the judiciary. Judges are already sufficiently arbitrary and capriciously secretive without being given another tool to use on aggressive, politically controversial lawyers with a proclivity for defending unpopular clients.

You do have to admire the organized bar for its brass, however. With Watergate, essentially a lawyers' scandal, still on their backs, with people rising up to sue them for conspiring to fix fees in violation of the antitrust laws, with the public furious over the bar's sabotage of no-fault insurance legislation, they try to sneak this one through.

The only catastrophe that can ruin a middle-income family faster than lawyers is cancer. With apologies to the honest and ethical members, the organized bar might consider dropping this odious little scheme in favor of getting its house in order, before the law courts are abolished. The only specialty worth keeping is the study of integrity, but who is to certify that?



# Oil showdown possible

By JACK ANDERSON

with LES WHITTEN

©1975, United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of Washington, alarmed policymakers are calling for a showdown with the oil-producing countries before it is too late.

They want President Ford to serve notice upon the oil potentates that present oil prices are ruining the western world and, therefore, constitute hostile action.

They point out that the United States has befriended the principal oil rulers in the past and has helped them develop their fields. The policymakers advocate, therefore, that the President draw upon this goodwill to seek an oil-price settlement that will avert the economic collapse of the West.

IF A PEACEFUL settlement cannot be reached, they believe military intervention will become inevitable. They don't see how the United States can stand by helplessly while the western world is plunged into economic and political chaos.

They contend that the United States must take the lead in pushing down world oil prices. The other consuming countries apparently are too divided and disorganized to unite against the oil-producing bloc. They are also paralyzed with fear that their oil might be cut off completely.

The backroom strategists urge, therefore, that the United States should prepare to act on its own. An early showdown, they believe, will reduce the risk of military action.

If the allies had stood up to Adolf Hitler at the Rhineland, they say, citing a lesson from history, he would have backed down and World War II might have been avoided. In an economic sense, they suggest, the oil powers have already occupied the Rhineland.

The strategists are now preparing their arguments to present to President Ford. They also have the ear of powerful congressional leaders, who have agreed to join them in urging Ford to press forcefully for an oil price reduction.

From sources privy to the backroom discussions, here are the arguments that will be laid before the President:

- The western nations simply cannot afford to pay the rigged prices that the oil cartel is now charging. These nations became dependent upon oil because it was a cheap source of energy. They cannot get along without the 30 million barrels a day that the oil cartel sells them. If they must pay \$11 and \$12 for a barrel of oil that costs 11 and 12 cents to produce, the western nations, one by one, will go bankrupt.

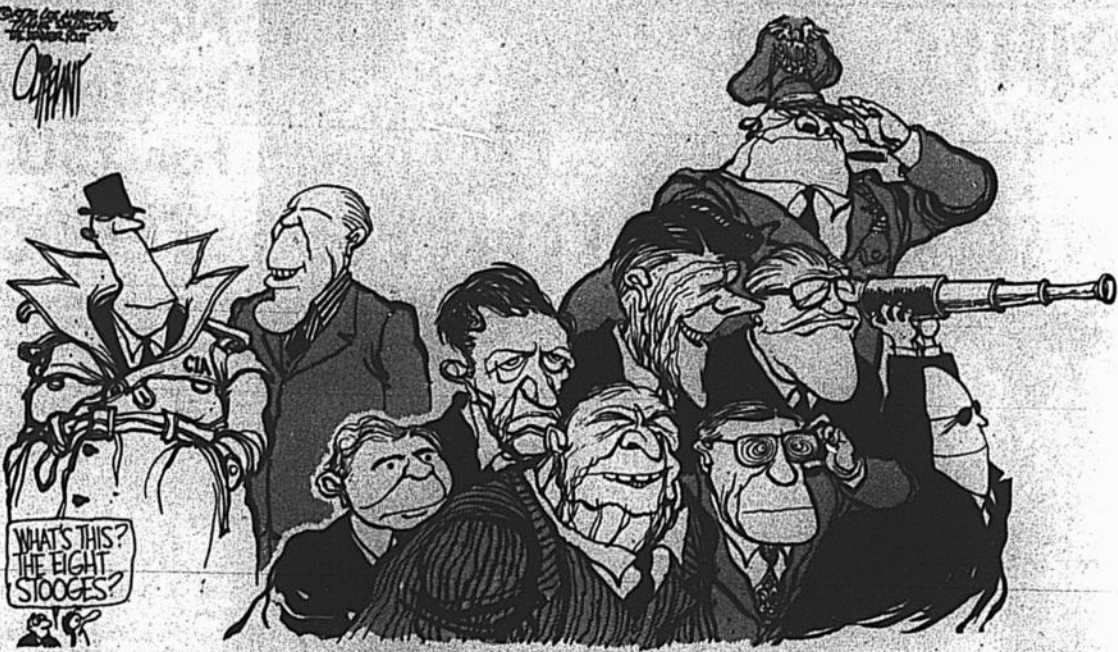
- Western leaders, staggered by the sudden quadrupling of oil prices, haven't come to grips with the problem. They have offered only peripheral solutions, which cannot possibly work. The consuming countries cannot reduce consumption enough to pay the soaring oil deficit without paralyzing their economies. Recycling the massive oil profits, most experts now agree, will break down the world monetary system. Meanwhile, it will take more than a decade to develop new sources of energy.

- Exorbitant oil prices, like bombs, are killing people. In impoverished lands like India and Bangladesh, oil costs have reduced the funds available for food and fertilizer. This has already brought starvation to people who otherwise would have survived. One confidential analysis estimates that hundreds of thousands of people will die as a direct result of high oil bills. Some strategists speak of the oil cartel's price gouging, therefore, as economic warfare against the West, with suffering every bit as real as military warfare would bring.

- The oil squeeze has thrown the Atlantic alliance into disarray. America's allies suddenly are more eager to cooperate with their Arab oil suppliers than with Washington. There has been muttering inside the NATO policy councils against U.S. moves in the Middle East. If the United States should side with Israel in a new Middle East conflict, the allies likely would close their bases to the United States and the 30-year, postwar western alliance would break apart.

- The United Nations also is coming under heavy Arab influence, as nervous nations seek to placate the oil sheikhs. Already, the Arabs have been able to use the U.N. to punish Israel. For example, the U.N.'s cultural arm, UNESCO, arbitrarily cut off aid to Israel and barred Israel from participating in its meetings. Intelligence reports warn that the Arab states are preparing to play a leading role, both financially and politically, in the world organization.

By their control of the oil valves, in other words, the petroleum powers have begun the peaceful conquest of the western world. The backroom strategists will tell President Ford this is intolerable.



## Ford faces sobering alternatives

By DAVID S. BRODER  
©1975, The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — At a recent White House staff meeting, President Ford orally summarized three option papers on the energy situation, each involving policies with serious costs to American consumers. At the end, according to the recollection of one listener, he asked: "How would you like to tell the American people those are the alternatives?"

"Maybe you should," this staffer replied, thereby giving Mr. Ford what may well be the most useful advice he could receive as he faces a critical period in his young but vulnerable presidency.

BETWEEN JAN. 20, the scheduled date for the State of the Union address, and about March 1, Mr. Ford will have

his best — and perhaps last — opportunity to set his agenda and program before the nation. If he fails in that period, adverse events and an opposition Congress may overwhelm him.

There are encouraging signs that the sojourn in Vail produced some tough policy decisions on the President's part. But even if his policies are beginning to jell, he still needs to improve his weapons of persuasion, which have not been impressive these last five months. Not since the first two speeches he made on taking over as President, in the melodrama of Richard Nixon's fall, has Mr. Ford been able to capture the public's imagination or attention.

GIVEN THIS fact and given the importance of the occasion, there will be a tendency

to try to write the State of the Union address as a blockbuster. The comparison one hears at the White House is the dramatic Sunday night speech in mid-August of 1971 in which Mr. Nixon announced his "new economic policy," with a wage-price freeze, the floating of the dollar and other high-voltage measures.

Mr. Ford will not echo those particular policies, but there is a yearning on his staff for a similarly sensational effect. But that approach is almost certain to prove wrong for this

President, for it suits neither the times nor the man.

Everyone in America now understands what only a few people knew in 1971 — that our economic and energy problems will not be solved by quick-fix solutions, and that any policies worth adopting will have to be carried for months and years to have any hope of success.

That implies that they should be introduced, not with a staccato blast of trumpets, but on a well-modulated note of logic and restraint that can

be sustained over time.

What is needed, in short, is a continuous, low-keyed discussion of government policies, led by the President through frequent talks, inviting responses from congressional leaders, and marked less by rhetoric than by clear exposition of where we stand and where we are headed.

MR. FORD needs to signal his desire for such a dialogue in his State of the Union talk and to follow up by doing what no President since Harry Truman has done — presenting his budget to the American people himself at the same time he submits it to Congress.

And then he needs to come back on television, every couple weeks or so, to update his report to the people on progress — or lack of progress — on his goals.

THE TEST of these talks will be, not their eloquence, but their honesty. Where the question of Policy A or Policy B is a close one, Mr. Ford must acknowledge the difficulty of the choice. Where all options have some inherent disadvantages, he must face those costs at the same time he recommends his chosen course of action.

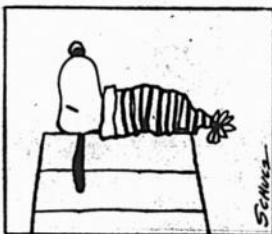
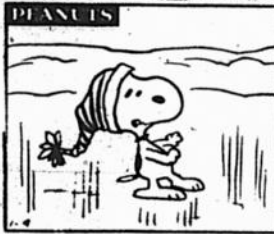
By launching such a sensible, sustained dialogue with the people, he can serve his interests and the country's.

### Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Girl's name
  - 5 Couple
  - 9 Surgical
  - 13 Substance
  - 17 In music, high
  - 19 Sows
  - 20 Ocean
  - 21 Insects
  - 23 Greek letter
  - 24 Heavenly body
  - 25 Hinder
  - 27 Roadside hotel
  - 29 Deface
  - 30 Tiny
  - 31 Leased
  - 33 Listened to
  - 35 Sheet of glass
  - 36 Devoured
  - 38 Encounter
  - 40 Urge on
  - 41 Regions
  - 43 River in Scotland
  - 44 Symbol for silver
  - 45 Mixed
  - 47 Parent (col-)
  - 48 Slumbers
  - 50 Breathes loudly in sleep
  - 52 Finishes
  - 53 Rip
- DOWN
- 1 Closed securely
  - 2 Near
  - 3 Brown kiwi
  - 4 Emeralds
  - 5 Moccasins
  - 6 Unit of Siamese cur-
  - 7 Pronoun
  - 8 Amend
  - 9 Pierce
  - 10 Beef animal
  - 11 Title of respect
  - 12 Hind part
  - 15 Soak
  - 16 Abounding
  - 22 Look fixedly
  - 24 Vapor
  - 26 Before
  - 28 Be in debt
  - 31 Wrangle
  - 32 Challenges
  - 33 Chiefs
  - 34 More pro-
  - 35 found
  - 36 Edible seeds
  - 37 Number
  - 39 Afternoon
  - 40 Parties
  - 41 Mountains of Europe
  - 42 Dispatched
  - 43 Article of fur-
  - 44 niture
  - 46 Female deer
  - 49 Printer's measure
  - 51 Sun god

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ALL DAY REE  
ASLEEP ARTIST  
TARD EA  
CARE EVA DOE  
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Texas Student Publications



# It's Not Quite a Pastime

## The Only Game in Town Is Excessive

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texan Staff Writer

The 1974 Texas football season was considerably more enjoyable for The Daily Texan sports staff than it was for most of you, average students at this average American university.

About half the Texan sports staff attended about half the football games. Half you average students didn't.

Maybe it was the fact the Longhorns have won only three important games the last three seasons. Maybe it was

### A Texan Interpretative

the fact Texas has played only two reasonably close games the last three seasons. I am not foolish enough to believe many of you have taken our advice that Texas football is a vicarious, wasteful venture which consumes thousands of hours and millions of dollars.

AT THE SAME time University women's coaches are uncertain of their 1975 budget, and soccer goes completely unnoticed.

Perhaps the most troubling point is

that the University athletics department is spending its time and dollars producing football players, with uncompleted majors in business, physical education and communication, instead of academicians.

As one teacher critical of the program said last year, "I've got to admit, they do a helluva PR job." And, what he could also have said, it is a program powerful enough to sway students' minds as well as rich alumni.

ONE UNIVERSITY student politico, a member of the Texas Student Publications Board, was swayed enough to send me a not-too-subtle hint that he was less than pleased with a column I had written in which I called Darrell Royal a "terse, sarcastic man" when he dealt with reporters.

But there was a positive result from those three words. I was invited into Royal's office for almost an hour, and he apologized for his actions.

"You know I've dealt with so many Texan reporters who, if they couldn't write a negative story, wrote nothing at all," he said. "If you had been a writer I was more familiar with, I might have taken more time."

JUST AT THE time he was taking more time with reporters, he kicked them out of Longhorn practices, an action which will prove better in the long run for everyone concerned. He offered to rescind the lockout later if reporters would write only what he told them.

The problem is rooted where we have all suspected. Men who are holding on to their youths by coaching a kids' game take themselves too seriously. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno addressed the problem last week in Dallas.

"Let's face it, football is not the most important thing in this country," he said. "If football suddenly disappeared from the scene we would never miss it."

"I want my players to enjoy the experience of going to college. It should be the four greatest years of their lives. There is so much besides football. Art, history, literature, music, politics, the changing society. I consider football just another extra-curricular activity, like debating or the band or anything else on campus."

At the University, priorities were misplaced long ago. They are not likely to change.



### Pucky Flight

Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer (12) and Detroit's Blair Stewart (25) watch the puck bounce off the back of the net during the second period of action.

## No Border Invitation For TSU

LAREDO (AP) — Powerful Texas Southern University, which has won 13 Border Olympics team titles, will not be invited to the meet scheduled Feb. 28 to March 1. It was announced Wednesday.

Carroll Summers, Border Olympics president, said TSU is now a full-fledged university division school and can no longer compete in the college division which the Tigers have dominated.

"We're limiting ourselves to nine teams in the university division," said Summers. "It was a helluva decision to make."

All Southwest Conference teams will be invited to the first major outdoor meet of the track season except Arkansas. Summers said more university teams cannot be added to the field because that would necessitate preliminaries in the relay events.

Shirley Field, site of the Border Olympics, has only nine running lanes.

Border Olympics officials also had to make a choice between Lamar University or North Texas State as the ninth and only non-SWC team.

"We picked Lamar because they've been with us the longest," Summers said.

Texas Southern captured 10 straight college crowns from 1960 through 1969 and won the last three in a row.

TSU athletes own seven overall Border Olympics records and 10 divisional marks.

Among the most noted TSU athletes to compete at the Border Olympics are Olympians Jimmy Hines, Robert Taylor, and Tommy Fulton and 7-foot high jumper John Hartfield.

The Border Olympics includes two other track and field divisions — junior college and high school. It also has a golf tournament.

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## NCAA Kills Women's Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association killed a proposal that would have created national championships for women in track and tennis this spring.

Wednesday's action came a day after the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, meeting in Houston, accused the NCAA of athletic piracy for its plans to set up a national championships program for women.

"It was because of a lack of governing body for women's athletics that the AIAW was formed," Margot

Pollivy, the association's attorney said Tuesday in Houston. "Now that women's athletics are getting attention, the NCAA sees it as another place to set up shop, and it happens to be in our home."

In other action, the NCAA took steps to crack down on coaches who violate its rules.

Delegates to the NCAA's 69th annual convention approved a proposal sponsored by Long Beach State which would enable a school to take disciplinary action against a former coach who has

moved on to another institution. A spokesman said the rule was intended to prevent the coach from committing violations at one college and later going to another school where he could not be punished.

The first school may now impose sanctions against such a coach which could result in his being barred from coaching for up to two years, although he could maintain his connection with his new school in another capacity. The NCAA must approve such institutional sanctions.

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# Grant Fancies Fran, Sore Arm

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Minnesota's starting quarterback for Sunday's Super Bowl game against Pittsburgh remains Fran Tarkenton, despite a sore arm which could prove a blessing in disguise for the NFL veteran. At least Minnesota Coach Bud Grant acts that way.

Tarkenton, who has passed for more than 2,000 yards in 13 consecutive seasons, came up with a twinge in his arm Tuesday, and Grant was positively glowing over the development.

"Every time he gets a sore arm, he has a great day," said Grant. "It's a good omen for us. I think he worries about it, and he always seems to throw a little better with it. I'm sure if it's still sore on Sunday, he'll have a great day."

"I hope he's right," said Tarkenton. "It's a little sore, but it's okay. I was hit on the shoulder in the first game of the season, and it has bothered me off and on since then."

The injury didn't prevent Tarkenton from finishing fourth among National Conference passers this season with more than 2,500 yards and 17 touchdown passes. "I think most players play best when they have a minor ailment. I don't know why. Possibly you concentrate more or there's a little extra adrenalin flowing."

Tarkenton rested his arm during the Vikings' workout Wednesday, but two other key players — Minnesota offensive tackle Charles Goodrum and Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White — still were unable to practice. Goodrum was treated for a pulled right leg muscle and remained doubtful for Sunday's game. White remained in Baptist Hospital, at least until Thursday, for treatment of back spasms and stomach cramps.

With only three days of work left before the game, time becomes a factor for the two linemen.

"If Goodrum can work by

Friday, we'd probably be able to use him," said Grant.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll still hopes to use White but agreed that stamina could be a problem. "We'll have to keep a close watch on him during the game," he said.

Goodrum, a second-year man, pulled the plantaris muscle in his right leg during the Vikings' Tuesday practice.

The leg was packed in ice Tuesday, and Goodrum continued to undergo treatment from Viking team physicians on Wednesday. "It's not as severe as a hamstring but it's painful, and I must say he remains doubtful. He would

be missed considerably," Grant said.

The Vikings would probably use 15-year veteran Grady Alderman as his replacement.

Ironically Goodrum's match-up across the line of scrimmage would normally be White, but this has not been a normal week for the big defender from East Texas State. He went to the hospital Sunday night after complaining of pain in his back and stomach following the team's arrival.

Tests have been negative.

and the problem was diagnosed as a viral infection, but White has been scheduled to be released from the hospital twice before.

"The extra day in the hospital won't have that much affect on him," said Noll. "He wasn't going to practice Wednesday anyhow. I expect him to be released in time for our meeting Thursday and expect him to practice with the club Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

Steve Furness is White's replacement.

## AFC Leads AP Selections

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Super Bowl opponents Minnesota and Pittsburgh claimed five places on The Associated Press All-Pro football team announced Wednesday.

Minnesota, the National Conference champion, was represented by offensive tackle Ron Yary, who was named to the team for the fourth consecutive season, and defensive tackle Alan Page, elected for the fifth straight year.

Pittsburgh's representatives were defensive tackle Joe Greene, named for a third straight year, and defensive end L.C. Greenwood and linebacker Jack Ham, both of whom made it for the first time.

The American Conference dominated both offensive and defensive teams named by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Only three National Conference players — Yary, Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson and place kicker Chester Marcol of Green Bay — were named to the offensive unit. On defense, the NFC placed just four players — Page, Los Angeles end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Ted Hendricks of Green Bay and Philadelphia linebacker Bill Bergey.

The high-powered offensive unit was headed by Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who completed 57.4 percent of his passes for 2,469 yards during the regular season.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who set an all-time rushing record of 2,003 yards two years ago and gained 1,125 yards this season, also was named to the backfield along with Denver's Otis Armstrong, the NFL rushing champion with 1,407 yards.

Riley Odoms of Denver was named the tight end with Pearson and Cliff Branch of Oakland as the wide receivers.

Besides Yary, the offensive line included Oakland tackle Art Shell, guards Gene Upshaw of Oakland and Larry Little of Miami and center Jim Langer of Miami.

On defense, besides the front four of Greenwood, Greene, Youngblood and Page, the AP panel chose Ham, Green Bay's Ted Hendricks and Philadelphia's Bergey as linebackers.

The defensive secondary showed Jake Scott of Miami and Tony Greene of Buffalo as safeties with Kansas City's Emmitt Thomas and Robert James of Buffalo at cornerbacks.

## Sports Shorts

### Creighton Rolls Past Tech

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Creighton University, led by Doug Brookins' 18 points, stopped Texas Tech 51-45 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.

It was the third straight victory for the Jays, who now begin a three-game road trip with a 10-4 record. The loss dropped Texas Tech to 5-5.

Creighton held a 26-23 half-time lead and at one time stretched its lead to 10 points, but midway through the second half, the Red Raiders, behind the shooting of Bill Johnson, overtook Creighton and held several one-point leads.

With 4:14 left to play,

Creighton went out in front to stay when Bob Scrutens connected with a long jumper to put the Jays in front 44-43.

DALLAS (AP) — Quarter-

back Mike Pereira of El Paso, a freshman who played on the Southern Methodist junior varsity, is planning to transfer to the University of New Mexico.

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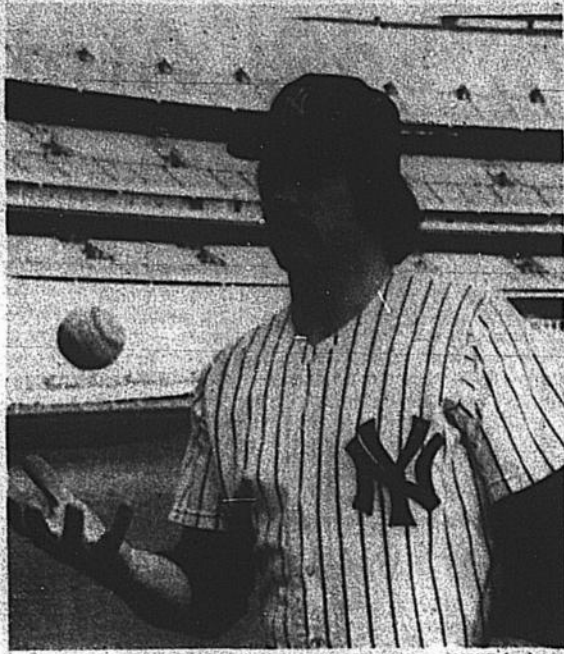
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# UT Baseball Team Remaining Intact



—UPI Telephoto

## Fits Like \$3 Million

In full New York Yankee uniform for the first time, Catfish Hunter plays with a baseball in Shea Stadium Wednesday.

## Jenkins Reportedly Asking \$200,000

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins was expected to huddle with officials of the American League team Thursday morning to discuss his 1975 contract.

Jenkins was reportedly unhappy with a money package that would have offered him an estimated \$140,000 this year.

Jenkins was due in the Ranger offices Wednesday afternoon but telephoned in that he would not be in Arlington until shortly before midnight because he had been fogged in at Montreal.

Jenkins was reportedly asking for \$200,000 although he would not make public his money demands on the Rangers, who recently offered Catfish Hunter \$2.5 million. Hunter rejected the offer and left Oakland as a free agent to

By BILL JORDAN  
Texan Staff Writer  
Three names will be missing from Thursday's pro baseball draft, and no one will be happier than Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

Less than a week ago it appeared Thursday's draft was going to be a sad occasion for the Longhorn coach. Three of his prize pupils were eligible for the professional draft under a new amendment written by pro owners at their winter meeting in October.

In the past, college baseball players could only be selected during the June draft following their 21st birthday.

The new rule would have allowed pro teams to draft college players who were 21 in January, or would turn 21 within 45 days of the draft.

BUT LATE last week Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn axed the new rule, sending down a rescinding order to table the amendment until the owners discussed the new rule in greater detail.

As a result Texas All-America pitcher Jim Gideon, shortstop Blair Stouffer and pitcher Richard Wortham missed their chance to turn professional six months ahead of schedule.

Had the commissioner not tampered with the owners' amendment, Gideon, who

posted a 19-2 record last season, would have benefited the most from a new drafting date.

"I'm just reverting back to what I'd planned to do since I got out of high school," Gideon said, speaking from his Houston home. "I just looked at it as an opportunity to start my pro career a little quicker. Naturally I'm disappointed it didn't work out that way."

Wortham and Stouffer, the other Texas players who would have been eligible for the draft, expressed less disappointment.

"ACTUALLY I had planned on coming back to school anyway," Wortham said. "I

wasn't expecting to get much of an offer because of my leg injury (in an elevator accident last fall). But if I had gotten a good contract I might have changed my mind."

"I think it will help me now that the new rule has been done away with. I can come back this season and show the pro scouts that my injury hasn't hurt me any, and maybe I can get a better deal in June."

Stouffer was unaware Kuhn had changed the new rule.

"I was getting ready to sit around the house and wait for a phone call tomorrow," said Stouffer. "It's a good thing you called. I was looking

forward to getting drafted. I probably wouldn't have signed a contract. I just wanted to see what they would have offered me."

Gustafson is certain Texas will be in better shape with the three pro prospects in his lineup again this spring. What he is more interested in at the moment is how the final outcome of the rule change will affect college baseball.

"FROM A coaching standpoint we already give up a lot the way the draft is set up," said Gustafson. "When we recruit most of these boys who are good pro prospects in high school, we know that we will probably be losing them

after their junior year. If this new rule ever goes into effect it could really wipe out a good college baseball team."

"I hope we can present a good argument to the owners at their next meeting and avoid this problem."

For the time being, however, Gustafson's problems are over. But when the June draft date arrives the Texas coach's worries will multiply.

Not only will Gideon, Wortham and Stouffer be eligible for the draft, but Rick Bradley, Keith Moreland and Mickey Reichenbach will be added to the list of Texas baseball players who could

well be in pro uniforms before the season is over.

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Padres, who narrowly missed signing baseball's most expensive free agent, will draft 21-year-old outfielder Gene Richards Thursday to open baseball's annual winter draft. The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Richards, 6-0, 175 pounds, played summer league baseball in the amateur Shenandoah Valley League, where he batted .366 and stole 32 bases.

## —sports capsules—

### NHL

#### Division 1

W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 25 8 6 56 142 81

NY Rangers 19 11 8 46 161 123

Atlanta 18 15 7 43 112 110

NY Island 14 15 9 41 135 113

#### Division 2

Vancouver 22 13 5 49 114 122

Chicago 17 18 4 38 133 115

St. Louis 16 18 6 39 132 141

Min. 11 23 5 27 105 172

#### Division 3

K.C. City 7 27 4 18 92 164

Montreal 22 6 12 56 179 111

Los Angeles 20 4 12 52 117 73

Pitts. 14 16 8 36 152 144

Detroit 10 22 5 25 104 147

Washn. 3 33 5 11 83 219

#### Division 4

Buffalo 25 8 6 56 172 125

Boston 22 10 7 51 188 121

Toronto 13 18 7 33 127 144

Calif. 11 23 8 30 113 166

#### Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers 6, Kansas City 1

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5

Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 2

Atlanta 3, California 2

Montreal 4, Detroit 4

Toronto 4, Vancouver 4

#### Thursday's Games

New York Islanders 6, Philadelphia 1

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Vancouver at Boston

### WHA

#### East Division

W L T Pts GF GA

New Eng. 21 15 1 43 135 122

Civild. 14 20 2 30 99 117

Chicago 14 21 2 29 118 137

Indopolis 7 31 2 16 89 172

#### West Division

Houston 26 11 0 52 120 104

Phoenix 19 14 4 42 122 117

Min. 19 17 0 38 156 129

San Diego 18 17 1 37 117 121

Mich. 12 25 3 27 99 168

#### Canadian Division

Quebec 22 15 0 44 151 126

Toronto 21 16 1 43 160 139

Edmonton 18 11 1 37 113 96

Winnipeg 17 14 2 36 132 105

Vancvr. 16 17 2 34 106 109

#### Wednesday's Game

Quebec 4, Vancouver 3

#### Thursday's Games

Winnipeg at Michigan

Minnesota at Edmonton

New England at Phoenix

#### Wednesday's Pro Basketball

NBA

Boston 104, Atlanta 96

Los Angeles 106, Philadelphia 98


Milwaukee 102, Detroit 92

Washington 102, Phoenix 95

New York at Seattle, late

#### ABA

Denver 130, San Antonio 128



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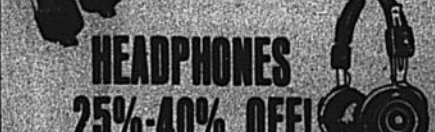
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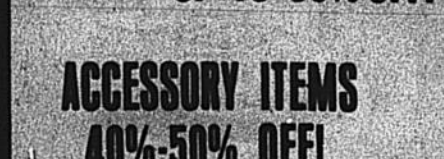
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# Union Tavern Opens Sunday With Jazz Music, Alcohol

By WILLARD HALL  
Texan Staff Writer

It took more than two years, a regents' decision, an amendment to a city ordinance and a state attorney general's ruling. Now, University students, faculty, staff and their guests can purchase alcoholic beverages on campus, beginning Sunday at the Texas Tavern.

The Texas Tavern is next door to the Texas Union South portopad, behind Gregory Gym. It will be the first time alcohol will be sold at a state university in Texas.

Workers are hustling about this week making preparations for the tavern's opening. Built from the former athletic dining area in Moore-Hill Hall men's dormitory, the tavern includes a large area where approximately 150 people can be seated, a food serving area, the tavern bar and a small games room.

Walls of the tavern are covered with burlap and rough-sawn cedar, and soft lighting from old-fashioned brass lamps and shuttered windows produce a rustic atmosphere.

Union Director Shirley Bird Perry said, "The Texas Union Tavern is designed to be a special kind of place with a warm, informal atmosphere. Hopefully it will encourage people to come together — for food and for drink, for interaction and for discussion, for relaxation and for entertainment, for getting to know each other."

The largeness of the room could conflict with the small, cozy atmosphere some people prefer to have a drink in. However,

the attractive brass lamps above are adjustable and with the lights turned low, the size of the tavern is diminished.

Prices for food and drink will be competitive or slightly below those charged by Austin establishments, Bill Snyder, tavern manager, said. During the opening weeks, drink specials will be featured.

No cover will be charged for opening week activities, but don't forget your UT identification because these will be checked.

Opening day events include Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band of San Antonio.

Hours for the tavern will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday; 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; and 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Under a ruling by President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers, beer and wine will be sold beginning at 11 a.m. and mixed drinks beginning at 5 p.m. weekdays. The tavern will be wide open on weekends with all drinks being sold at all hours.

—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Michelob, Pearl and Schlitz were selected for the Texas Tavern's tap.

## Mistake in Bell's Request Postpones Council Hearing

By MIKE MORRISON  
Texan Staff Writer

The anticipated showdown over "Ma" Bell's request for a 2 1/2 percent rate increase has been delayed for at least a week. Deputy City Manager Homer Reed said Wednesday. City Council had planned to discuss the topic at a public hearing Thursday afternoon.

Because of a calculation error found by a consulting firm studying the rate request and the recent illness of City Atty. Don Butler, the council will "have nothing to act on," Reed said.

Butler, representing the city in the rate request, became ill and was unable to go earlier this week to Minneapolis, the home of the consulting firm of Hess and Lim. Consequently, Reed explained, the consultant's report will not be ready for the Thursday meeting.

Termining Bell's calculation an "honest mistake," Reed said the telephone request will probably be discussed at next Thursday's council meeting.

"If the consultants can rearrange their schedule in time," Gray Bryant, division manager of Southwestern Bell, explained that "out of hundreds of pages of materials supplied by Bell (to the city), there was a mathematical error in one of the exhibits."

The error increases Bell's expenses by \$20,000, causing a decrease in the company's net profits. "The error was in Bell's favor," Bryant said.

The 2 1/2 percent increase proposal means Bell is asking the city for an additional \$6.4 million in gross revenue. Bryant explained that if any increase is granted, then the city and Bell will mutually decide how to apportion the increase among the various telephone services.

Bryant speculated that "half of the new revenue might come from basic services such as residential and business lines." The remainder would be generated with higher installation charges and more expensive miscellaneous business services.

If the 2 1/2 percent request is approved, Bryant explained this might be translated into an increase for residential homes of about \$1.50 a month. "In the past four years, we have pumped in \$108 million in additional revenue in the Austin area," he said.

Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Bud Dryden said Tuesday they expect the consulting firm to recommend an increase, but not as high as Bell's request.

## Body Found In Lake

At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, the body of a 39-year-old Austin State Hospital former patient was found floating face down in the north side of Town Lake halfway between Congress Avenue and IH-35.

Described as a transient, Garwin Dwain Skinner had been discharged Dec. 30 from the State Hospital against the advice of the institution, and had similarly been discharged once before.

Travis County Justice of the Peace James L. McMurtry will rule on cause of death Thursday morning. "I haven't made a ruling on the drowning since I haven't been able to get in touch with the man's next-of-kin," McMurtry said Wednesday night. "I have had no chance to talk with the pathologist who completed the autopsy today, but I have no reason to suspect foul play was involved."



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05600 (-OAL 310)  
23280 ANS 121  
31235 (-EDC 371)  
23285 ANS 360  
18690 (-ECO 350M)  
  
23290 ANS 361  
43115 (-MUS 642b)  
41265 ART 379M  
  
ART 387

Civilizations of Japan & China.

MWF 10-11. FAUROT.  
Teaching Asian Studies in American Schools  
W 3-5. UNI 208. WILSON.

Seminar in Asian Studies-Topic: Asian Food Production Dilemma. M 3-4:30  
BEB 158. JANNUZI/NOWOTNY.

Introduction to North Indian Classical Music. TTH 4-5:30. BTL 113. OWENS.

Approaches to Asian Art. TTH 3-4:30.  
Art Bldg. 4. MEISTER.

Problems of Art in Western India. F 11-12.  
Art Bldg. 103. MEISTER.

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# THE REGISTRAR

Registration Main Bldg. 16  
Supervision 471-5865

## Spring Registration Timetable

MONDAY 6	TUESDAY 7	WEDNESDAY 8	THURSDAY 9	FRIDAY 10
		REGISTRATION - BELLMONT		
REGISTRATION MATERIALS ISSUED IN ACADEMIC CENTER				
			PAY FEES FOR WEDNESDAY REGISTRATION	PAY FEES FOR THURSDAY REGISTRATION
MONDAY 13 CENTRALIZED ADDS/DROPS BELLMONT HALL PHOTO ID & PAID FEE RE- CEIPT RE- QUIRED TO ADD OR DROP	TUESDAY 14	WEDNESDAY 15	THURSDAY 16	FRIDAY 17 DROPS-BEGIN IN DEAN'S OFFICES
	ADDS AND DROPS IN DEPARTMENTS			
	LATE REGISTRATION			PAY LATE REGISTRATION BILLS

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH

BELLMONT ADMISSION SCHEDULE: NO ONE ADMITTED PRIOR TO SCHEDULED TIMES

8:30 AA-ASH	No one will be admitted	1:00 TAH-TUQ
9:00 ASI-BEC	between 11:30 a.m. and	1:30 KUM-LEE
9:30 WIM-ZZ	1:00 p.m.	2:00 JAC-KUL
10:00 VAM-WIL		2:30 HAS-JAB
10:30 TUR-VAL	NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED	3:00 MUL-OBQ
11:00 REF-ROP	AFTER 4:00 P.M.	3:30 GOS-HAR

TO ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID ... EVEN IF NOT PAYING YOUR OWN FEES, YOU MUST GO TO BELLMONT HALL AND HAVE YOUR FEE BILL PROCESSED AT YOUR SCHEDULED TIME.

## TIME-SAVERS

### REGISTRATION MATERIALS

1. REGISTRATION MATERIALS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE ACADEMIC CENTER BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. TODAY, AND 8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH.
2. STUDENTS WHO WERE HERE LAST SEMESTER, but did not pre-register may pick up their materials in their major departmental offices.
3. NEW STUDENTS must obtain a HEALTH COMPLIANCE SLIP from the STUDENT HEALTH CENTER before being admitted to Bellmont Hall for registration.

## ADVISING

You must see an ACADEMIC ADVISOR before entering registration. If your department allows SELF-ADVISING, you must have your Dean's Course Card stamped by them before entering Bellmont. Advisors may not make major or school changes. IF YOU CHANGE MAJORS, YOU MUST BE ADVISED IN YOUR NEW DEPARTMENT.

## FEES AND BILLING

Register Today - Pay Tomorrow ... A payment schedule will be issued when you complete registration. REMEMBER TO KEEP YOUR FEE RECEIPT. You will need it later. FEES MUST BE PAID BY 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10TH.

OPTIONAL FEES: Use the OPTIONAL FEE REQUEST CARD to request optional services. IF YOU WERE HERE LAST SEMESTER, THE ONLY OPTIONAL FEE THAT HAS TO BE PAID AGAIN IS THE FEE FOR LOCKER AND SHOWER USE.

PARKING PERMITS: Permits for the Spring Semester can be picked up in Bellmont Hall, Room 242, after fees have been paid. REMEMBER THAT A PERMIT OBTAINED IN THE FALL IS STILL VALID FOR THIS SEMESTER.

## UT ID'S

ID's for STUDENTS WHO WERE NOT HERE LAST FALL will be made in Bellmont Hall after you have paid your fees. RETURNING STUDENTS may have their fall ID's validated there. REPLACEMENT ID's will be made in GREGORY GYM BEGINNING JANUARY 13TH.

## SCHOOL OR MAJOR CHANGES

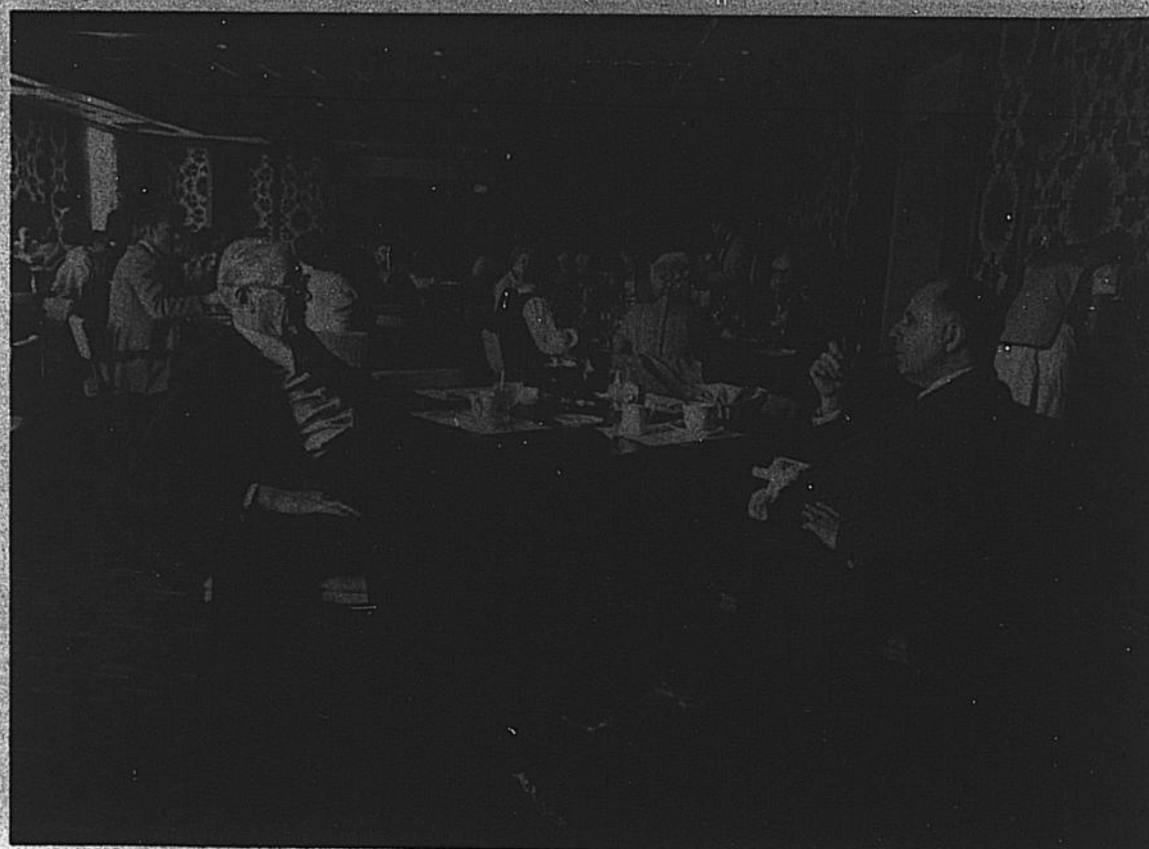
You must go to the office of the Dean of the School or College in which your NEW MAJOR IS LOCATED to make a school or major change.

TO ALL STUDENTS PAYING FEES THIS WEEK  
DO NOT LOSE YOUR FEE RECEIPTS - DUPLICATES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN TIME FOR CENTRALIZED ADDS/DROPS ON MONDAY!!!

## ADDS AND DROPS

ADD/DROP TIMETABLE MONDAY, JANUARY 13TH

8:00 AAA-BER	NO STUDENT WILL BE ADMITTED	1:00 LEX-MCI
8:30 BES-CAQ	FROM 12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P.M.	1:30 MCJ-NIE
9:00 CAR-DAG	AND NO STUDENT WILL BE ADMITTED	2:00 NIF-QUI
9:30 DAH-FAQ	AFTER 4:30 P.M.	2:30 QUI-SAX
10:00 FAR-GOR		3:00 SAY-STA
10:30 GOS-HIC	PAID FEE RECEIPT & *PHOTO ID	3:30 STB-VAR
11:00 HID-JUY	REQUIRED TO BE ADMITTED TO	4:00 VAS-ZZZ
11:30 JUZ-LEW	BELLMONT HALL	
	(DRIVER'S LICENSE, UT ID, ETC)	



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Gehwin

Faculty and staff relax in one of three dining rooms at the new club.

## Faculty Center Use Grows

Monday Opening Deemed a Success

By DAVID MOODY  
Texan Staff Writer

Attendance at the University Faculty Center has doubled every day since its opening Monday, maitre d' Gary Beathard said Wednesday.

"We're booked for lots of parties already," said Fred Hannah, assistant manager. The center has facilities for several hundred people, Beathard said.

The Faculty Center can accommodate every sort of activity with a billiards room, a small library and reading room, several meeting rooms, a large dining area and three small dining rooms and a well-stocked bar. Furnished with modern furniture, the center has padded walls and carpeting to help keep the noise of the street below out, Beathard said.

The center, at Guadalupe and 25th Streets, is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. A buffet luncheon, featuring sandwiches sold by the inch, is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. Dinner is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. daily and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Beginning Feb. 2, the Faculty Center will be open from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Beathard explained the new facility is versatile. Each meeting room has facilities to serve food, tea and coffee. Also, every room has its own public address system. A microphone plugged into the wall receptacle activates the system. Lighting is rheostatally controlled, providing variable lighting for every room.

PAX, Centrex and special house phones are available at many locations throughout the building.

The lounge seats 84 people and features a large mosaic of the Old Main Building by Paul Hatgil, professor of art, behind the bar.

The large dining room seats 234 people, Beathard said. With all the tables and chairs removed about 275 people can be served for any receptions or meetings that might be held in the dining room, Beathard explained.

The kitchen has all new stainless steel steam and gas powered equipment that "is like working in a dream," Beathard said. "The building itself is about 99 percent complete," Beathard said. "The dining room still lacks eight massive chandeliers and three large Persian rugs to be complete."

The initial membership fee is \$50 until March 10. After March 10, it will cost \$70 to become a member. Monthly dues are \$6.50, or \$9.50 for members desiring bar privileges.

## Funding Denied Training Program

After their third funding proposal failed Wednesday, Service Employment and Redevelopment (SER) officials announced they would file a federal suit.

At a meeting in the Electric Building of the executive committee of the Capital Area Manpower Planning Consortium, members voted 10-4 to deny SER's \$127,253 funding proposal. It was SER's third attempt to obtain funding since the Department of Labor curtailed its funds last July.

Gabriel Gutierrez, legal counsel for SER, claims the consortium violates the constitutional rights of the citizens of Austin. If this position should be upheld in a federal court, any decisions of the consortium would be declared unconstitutional, Gutierrez said.

Annabelle Valle, director of the manpower training program, said litigation is definitely the next move.

"We will file a federal suit as soon as possible. This should become an election issue, though. Austin's elected officials have given up their power."

SER's previous funding attempts included an application to the consortium last Ju-

ly. The executive committee approved the request, but it was rejected by the consortium members.

SER then submitted a \$102,000 proposed budget directly to the consortium members. The members refused action, and the original vote held.

In December SER submitted a funding request to the Austin City Council for \$127,000. The council referred SER back to the consortium, recommending it reconsider the funding proposal.

"SER has the support of the City of Austin and Travis County," County Commissioner Richard Moya said.

"If local people decide we should fund SER, I think we should do it. Here we have people from other areas deciding whether people in this area get funded."

Moya voted against the motion to deny funding.

In response to criticism that SER duplicates the efforts of other manpower programs in the community, Valle said the other organizations are bogged down.

"We want to serve 116 people, but we can only train 15 at present," Valle said.

Currently the organization is existing on donations and contributions, Valle said.

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## Interart Classes Commence

Registration is open for a Dancer's Workshop Series at the Interart Works. Classes include modern dance technique and expression, basic movement impulse and development of modern dance styles. The orientation is towards developing movement as an expressive and exploratory art experience.

The Dancer's Workshop Series, taught by professional dancers including Lee Barbee, Grace Broussard, Betty Fain, Sallie Holland, Helen Mayfield and Carlos Rodriguez, is open to inexperienced persons interested in dance; it also is open to experienced dancers.

Interart Works, a nonprofit organization of artists in different disciplines, also is offering workshops for children and young people — workshops which began this month.

An alternative preschool for 3- and 5-year-olds will utilize a broad spectrum of artistic resources in an integrated program coordinated by a male and female teacher. The school, which opened Monday, is open daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

Extensive exploratory activities to exhibits and natural sites will be a regular feature of the class, as well as special focus activities such as mime, dance, visual art work and listening to poetry, stories and music.

Fees will be \$50 monthly for five-day participants and \$30 for children enrolled only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Enrollment currently allows for more participants. Membership will remain open through the end of January.

After-school sessions (3:30 to 5 p.m.) in the Image Arts (film, video and photography) and in Pulse and Body Arts (dance, creative dramatics) will be offered for 6- through 12-year-olds.

Image Arts will begin Jan. 21 for 6-year-olds and for Pulse Arts for 9- through 12-year-olds. Pulse Arts will be offered Jan. 23 for the younger group. Image Arts will be offered Jan. 23 for the older children. The fee for six weeks is \$13.50.

A Saturday Studio Series (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) will begin Jan. 18, for participants 10 years or older; the series will involve exposure and instruction in various art forms in studios of Austin artists. The fee is \$18 per six-week session.

Individualized tutorial workshops for persons 12 years and older will be arranged by appointment. Families will be eligible for fee discounts and applications accepted for tuition assistance.

Furthermore, the Video Workshop — Electric Circuitry as Image — is conducting registration for the spring session at Interart Works. Seminar and laboratory topics include hardware, software, conceptions, developments and style and medium of expression and communication: the TV image as both informational and aesthetic frame.

Techniques of videography will be taught by Broussard, who has worked in live theater, mixed media theater, television and film in London, New York, Austin, Germany and Mexico City.

Participants in the workshop will produce a weekly television show which will be broadcast via the public access cable channel ACTV.

For more information concerning Interart Works, its programs, registration and scheduling, contact 472-0718.

Interart Studios are at 1907 Whitis Ave.

## Laguna Gloria Art Museum

## Artists To Exhibit Works

Three artists will be featured in exhibitions at Laguna Gloria Art Museum, beginning Friday and running through Feb. 2. The artists featured are Ralph White, painter; David Pond-Smith, photographer and Stan Irvin, potter.

There is no admission charge to the museum. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Thursdays until 9 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Conducted tours of all exhibitions are available to groups of five or more persons. Information can be obtained by calling Laguna Gloria at 452-9447.

White, a professor of art at the University, has exhibited his paintings regionally and nationally since 1946. Major exhibitions include the annual Exhibition of American Art, the Butler Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; the Mid-America Annual, the Nelson Gallery, Kansas City; Western Artists, the Denver Museum and the Southwestern Annual of American Art, Oklahoma City.

Awards for White's work include the Vanderlip Fellowship from the Minneapolis School of Art and Purchase Awards from the Minneapolis Institute of Art. His work appears in private and public collections throughout the country.

Irvin's ceramic sculptures will be on exhibit in the Mezzanine Gallery of the museum. Works included in the show will consist of both stoneware and low temperature ceramic sculptures. Greater emphasis will be placed on recent works, especially his

low-temperature, brightly colored ceramic airplanes. Most of the pieces combine both pottery-making techniques, such as wheel throwing and sculptural processes. The ceramic sculptures are not intended to be illustrative examples of airplanes, but rather expressions of both the absurdity and harmony which exist between the object and the material. All of Irvin's work will be for sale.

Irvin received his training in Arkansas and Texas. He received his MFA from the University in 1974, where he served as lab and teaching assistant for two years under Texas potter Ishmael Soto. He initiated the ceramics program at Laguna Gloria, where he will teach in the spring.

The photography of Pond-Smith will be featured in Gallery B of the Museum. Pond-Smith has studied with Ansel Adams, Al Weber and Robert Heinecken and also at the Creative Experience Workshop sponsored by the Friends of Photography, Carmel, Calif. He has completed one publication, "Mansell" and has one forthcoming publication, "Traveller." "Mansell" was significantly reviewed by A. D. Coleman in The New York Times in an article titled "The Photographic Book as Autobiography." Pond-Smith will teach basic and advanced photography at Laguna Gloria in the spring.

## AC To Host Upcoming Brando Movie Festival

A Marlon Brando film festival, sponsored by the University Young Democrats, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Each ticket stub will be good for one free beer or one slice of pizza at Texas Pizza, 205 E. 19th St., through Monday.

"The Wild One," co-starring Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy and Robert Keith, will be shown at 6:10 p.m. and midnight each night. "The Chase," co-starring Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson, will be shown at 7:40 p.m. each night. "On the Waterfront," co-starring Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Steiger will be shown at 10 p.m. Admission for each showing is \$1.50.

## '10 Worst-Dressed List' Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy heads the list of 10 worst dressed women of 1974.

Blackwell, the designer who has been making the selections annually for 15 years, also unveiled Tuesday his list of the 10 best dressed women of the year.

## New Spanish Graphics To Appear at St. Ed's

Fifty-seven contemporary prints by Spanish artists are featured in "Graphics '74 — Spain," an exhibit which will continue through Jan. 27 at the Moody Hall Atrium Gallery of St. Edward's University.

The exhibit, sponsored by the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been rated by the University of Kentucky as "possibly the best in the 16-year history of our annual graphics shows."

Artists featured in the traveling exhibition include Antoni Tapies, Joan Miro, Rafael Canogar, Joan Ponc and Antonio Saura.

William Dyckes, New York art critic and author, says "Graphics '74" introduces what is "in effect a new art, new not only to the American public but to the world."

According to Dyckes, "an appetite for experimentation characterizes the Spanish graphics more than any other single thing. Given this rate freedom from the yoke of tradition, the artists have not even bothered to look abroad for ideas or examples but have spun off innumerable ideas of their own, approaching the paper, the ink, the mechanisms and the whole concept of graphics with the freshness and fascination of blind men who have suddenly had their sight restored to them."

Dyckes describes the Spanish graphic art as "adventurous,"

"When I think someone looks rotten, it doesn't mean they don't have a good soul or that they aren't great entertainers," the designer said of his choice of Reddy for the dubious distinction.

Blackwell picked actress Elizabeth Taylor as the worst of the worst dressed in the 15

years he has been making his selections public.

"There's just too many yards of flesh with too few inches of fabric," he said of Taylor.

The designer's 10 worst dressed people were Reddy; Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, fiancée of actor Richard Burton, Fanne Foxe, stripper friend of Rep. Wilbur Mills; Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., described as dressing for the 1940s, Cher Bono, who Blackwell said looks like a "Hawaiian bar mitzvah," singer Charo, described as "Carmen Miranda with cleavage," the Pointer sisters, Raquel Welch, Karen

Valentine and Sonia Rykiel, the first fashion designer to make the list.

Blackwell's best dressed list includes actresses Ann-Margret, Faye Dunaway and Natalie Wood; Rose Kennedy, Princess Grace of Monaco and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the former California governor.

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Fri., Sat., Sun. A.C. Auditorium  
JAN. 10, 11, 12 10:00 p.m. \$1.50

**The Chase**  
with Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson  
Brando stars as a modern day sheriff in a small Texas town which goes berserk, when an escaped convict returns. The sheriff alone - believing the boy is a victim of circumstances created by the town itself - fights to return some semblance of sanity and respect for the law itself. This is not simply a modern-day "Western," it is an emotionally gripping story with superb characterizations, portrayed by outstanding performers that boldly probe at the many grievances which beset American life - injustice, bigotry, adultery, apathy, the over-privileged rich and the underprivileged poor.  
Fri., Sat., Sun. A.C. Auditorium  
JAN. 10, 11, 12 7:40 p.m. \$1.50

**The Wild One**  
with Lee Marvin and Mary Murphy  
THE WILD ONE, based on an actual event, was a prototype of the motorcycle film genre, as well as an important movie in Marlon Brando's early career. Brando plays the leader of a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang, which terrorizes and terrorizes a small town. Mary Murphy portrays a nice girl to whom the hoodlum is attracted. Lee Marvin plays the psychotic leader of a rival gang. The motorcycleists take over the town, until outraged citizens fight back. Brando's character is presented as moody and vicious, but at the end we feel that there is hope for him. The film is extremely powerful, in both its mood and its implications.  
Fri., Sat., Sun. A.C. Auditorium  
JAN. 10, 11, 12 6:10 & 12:00 \$1.50

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# 'Towering Inferno' Takes Itself Too Seriously

## Movie's Solemn Tone Deadens Stellar Cast, Thrilling Action Sequences

"The Towering Inferno," produced by Irwin Allen, directed by John Guillermin; screenplay by Stirling Silliphant; starring Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway and William Holden; at the Highland Mall Cinema.

By PAUL BEUTEL  
Texan Staff Writer

"The Towering Inferno" begins smugly enough with an unexplained shot of a helicopter flying over water — practically identical to the final shot of producer Irwin Allen's last smash spectacular, "The Poseidon Adventure." Is Allen poking fun at "Poseidon" or is he reverently saluting it?

I suspected for a moment that "Inferno" possibly would emerge as a tongue-in-cheek disaster epic, but a scant 15 or 20 minutes into this two-and-three-quarter-hour, \$15 million movie revealed a tone of deadly earnestness.

When a spectacle is good-naturedly empty-headed, like "Poseidon" or "Earthquake," the results can be highly entertaining. The effect is not unlike that of a circus. We go for a cheap type of glamour, death defying thrills and a mental vacation.

ONE COULD guess that the huge success of "Poseidon" caused Allen to take himself seriously. The movie lists John Guiller-

min as director, but Allen himself directed the action sequences, more than likely to guarantee nothing less than a reverent approach. While certainly the most lavishly produced of the disaster movies, "Inferno" pushes the genre further than it really needed to go.

Every sequence of this movie practically screams "EPIC!" at the audience. Admittedly, the set designs and the special effects are frequently breathtaking in their studio recreation of a 135-story building rapidly burning from the 81st floor on up to the grand opening party atop. The all-star cast is a treat, too, particularly in casting Paul Newman as the architect and Steve McQueen as the fire chief. Indeed, when these two superstars appear in the same frame for the first time, even the wide screen seems too small to contain them both. But they work well together in a refreshing, nonbuddy relationship. And Faye Dunaway, as Newman's lover, has little to do once the fire breaks, but she has never looked more regally gorgeous.

There are some genuinely thrilling sequences, too, particularly a helicopter rescue of victims trapped in a scenic elevator on the building's exterior.

BUT IT'S the solemn tone of the highly-predictable narrative which ultimately harms "Inferno." We know Richard Chamberlain is going to get it as soon as we learn he shaved \$2 million off the electrical subcontracting by installing inferior wiring. When Robert Wagner and Susan Flannery make illicit love while Maureen McGovern sings "We May Never Love Like This Again" on the soundtrack, we know that they, too, will pay for such shameful immorality. These can be playful stereotypes, but Allen and Guillermin ludicrously ask to accept them as tragic figures.

We've also got Fred Astaire and Jennifer Jones in sympathetic roles like Jack Albertson's and Shelley Winters' in "Poseidon," but there's no humor in the Astaire/Jones relationship like Winters provided in "Poseidon." In fact,

there's virtually no comic relief in the entire movie.

From all the hype the "Inferno" publicists have been pouring on the public since last summer, it's been clear that Allen intended to make this the disaster epic supreme — the "Cleopatra" of the genre. But like that spectacle of a decade ago, "Inferno" becomes so self-conscious of its own quest for classic stature that it suffers under the weight. Every scene is programmed for specific "oohs" and "aahs" from the audience, and the fullhouse I attended reacted just as Allen wanted them to.

I DON'T mind being manipulated for the sake of art or entertainment, but when a movie takes such pretentious pride in its audience puppeteering, it's frequently offensive.

"The Towering Inferno" may be the most spectacular and star-laden of the current disaster epics, but I still prefer the less-expensive, less-pretentious chaos of "Earthquake" or the style and wit of "Juggernaut."

## 30 Top Stars Form 'Chorus Line'

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD. (UPI) — Thirty movie-television leading men and comedians got together the other day to help provide the most expensive chorus line extant for Mitzi Gaynor's special "Mitzi and 100 Guys."

The CBS rehearsal stage was brimming with famous faces.

Between drinks from the bar, all 30 stars lined up in three tiers to have their photograph taken, en masse, with Mitzi in the middle. Bob Hope was the cheerleader: "I never knew you could have this much fun with fellas," he quipped when the photographers asked the crowd to get closer to one another.

"Hooray for Gay Lib!" cried Monty Hall. Ed Asner and Ted Knight of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" stood next to one another. "We don't do any of this weird stuff on our series," Asner said, his hand placed effeminately on his hip.

Mike Connors gave Mitzi a big kiss while Chris George, Bob Crane, Steve Allen, Jack Albertson, Dean Jones and

Donald O'Connor cheered him on.

"Let's have some big smiles," the photographer yelled from the top of a ladder. He was promptly shouted down.

"I hope they let me retouch myself on the proofs," Hope said.

Dan Rowan wondered aloud, "Do you think they're going through all this trouble just to get a close-up of me?"

"This stage looks like a live Hollywood Wax Museum," Hope said, surveying the action.

James Farentino, Greg Morris, Strother Martin, Ken Berry and Bill Bixby were quiet members of the troupe, and broke up when Hope was asked to hold Mitzi's leg in one of the shots.

"My golf bag doesn't weigh this much," Hope complained. "You want my part? There's lots for everybody."

## television

6:30 p.m.  
7 Big Blue Marble  
9 Consumer Survival Kit — car repairs  
24 Bewitched  
36 News

7 p.m.  
7 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi — animated version of Rudyard Kipling's story of a young mongoose who protects a family from deadly cobras. Narrated by Orson Welles  
9 Canada: Not for Sale — Report on Canadian concern over foreign influence.  
24 Adventure in America — A look at the inhabitants of a small California town where fires are a constant danger. Judy Collins sings four songs.  
30 NBC News Special: "Of Women and Men," hosted by Tom Snyder and Barbara Walters. Vivica Lindfors and the three-woman rock group Deadly Nightshade appear.

7:30 p.m.  
7 The Waltons  
8 p.m.  
9 The Japanese Film: "Sanjuro," directed by Akira Kurosawa and starring Toshiro Mifune. 24 Streets of San Francisco

8:30 p.m.  
7 Benjamin Franklin: The Rebel, covering the years 1757-1775 when Franklin changed from a colonial mediator to a rebel fighting for his country's independence, starring Richard Widmark, Hurd Hatfield, Honor Blackman, Anthony Quayle.

9 p.m.  
24 Harry O  
7, 24, 36 News  
7 L.L. Yoga and You

10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "Machine Gun McCain," starring Peter Falk, John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.  
9 Captioned ABC News  
24 Wide World Special — Milton Berle takes a look at comedy with film clips and chats with comics.  
36 Tonight Show

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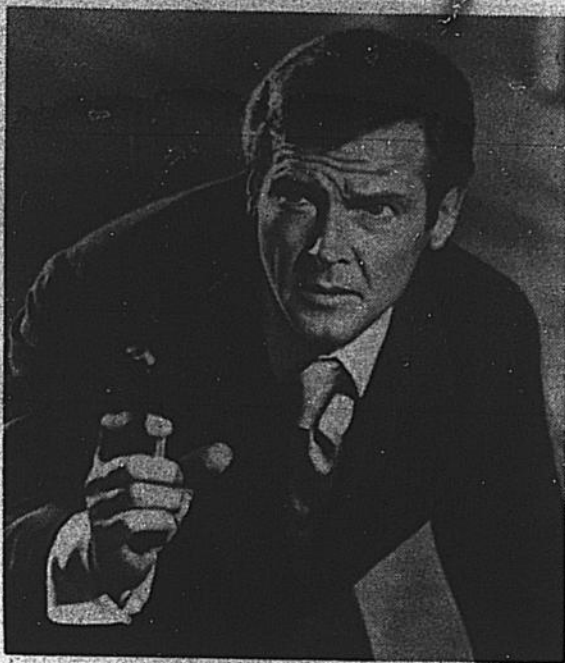
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Moore in 'Golden Gun'

## 'The Man With the Golden Gun'

# 007 Flicks Showing Steady Deterioration

"The Man With the Golden Gun," directed by Guy Hamilton; produced by Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman; screenplay by Richard Maibaum and Tom Mankiewicz; starring Roger Moore; at the Paramount, Village Cinema IV and Southwood Theaters.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.  
Texan Staff Writer

It could well be that James Bond is dying — figuratively speaking, that is. Having seen all nine 007 flicks, I have concluded that the series has been gradually deteriorating since the release of "Thunderball" and that actor Sean Connery's desertion from the title role has damn near

crippled the more recent productions.

In "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," Connery was gone, so producers Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman dug up actor George Lazenby and crossed their collective fingers — with disastrous results. Now they're gambling on actor Roger Moore ("Maverick," "The Saint"), and they're again destined for failure.

WHEN I SAW Moore in "Live and Let Die," I didn't think he was half bad; in truth, however, ANYONE would have been preferable to Lazenby. Moreover, Moore played the Bond character a new way (wisely deciding not to attempt a carbon duplicate of Connery's Bond), and Moore's face and style were so different from Connery's that it took me a while to get used to them. I suppose I was hoping that once Moore settled into the role, and I became familiar with him, he might pull the whole thing off.

After viewing "The Man With the Golden Gun," however, I've decided that Moore hasn't a chance. I AM used to him now, and I still don't like him. For one, he's too awkward physically (quite unlike Connery, who moved like a cat), and for another, Moore looks too much society's darling to carry off

successfully Bond's macho-oriented, diamond-hard characterization.

As Simon Templar in "The Saint," Moore was a pretty boy; he was silver-tongued, verbally acidic and gloriously superficial. Templar was most comfortable with a \$300 suit, a dainty damsel in distress and a glass of champagne in one hand. Moore was an unbeatable choice for this kind of role, which explains Moore's ability to capture Bond's wit and cool with such near-perfection. Unlike Templar, however, Bond belongs more to a world of violent, quick-fisted enemies, international masterminds and virile sex-play, and quite frankly, Moore is pathetic in his attempts to capture Bond's athletic ruggedness and earthy, sexual attractiveness. (Moore as Bond has the same problem that Robert Redford had as Jay Gatsby: both men are ideally suited to one facet of their role while being positively ridiculous at another. While Redford had a knack for portraying Gatsby's uneasiness in the social

circles of the nouveau riche, he was quite unsuccessful in trying to make Gatsby "mysterious.")

I'M PLACING such an emphasis on Moore because, quite obviously, the success of the 007 series depends largely (if not entirely) on the character of Bond himself — he is, after all, the one we cheer for. Connery was about the most ideal Bond imaginable, however, and trying to construct a satisfying 007 flick without him is like trying to continue "Columbo" without Peter Falk, or "All in the Family" without Carroll O'Connor.

On the other hand, there is nothing that says the special effects and the stunts can't be just as satisfying, and in "Golden Gun," they're as good as they ever were. In fact, there's an automobile stunt in this one which absolutely astonished me (it

must be seen to be believed), and the stunts in general almost redeem the rest of the movie — almost.

Another aspect of the 007 series contributing to its decline is that it's such a blatant, formulated exercise: it rarely creates any new surprises in plot. The show's writers in "Golden Gun," in fact, were so desperate for ideas that they brought back actor Clifton James to play Officer J.W. Pepper, who appeared in "Live and Let Die," and whose presence here is not only superfluous but banal as well.

GUY HAMILTON directed "Golden Gun," which is, in a way, unfortunate, because he's been a 007 director before, and he always substitutes the tried-and-true formula for innovation and originality: the problem is that the formula is so old now that even die-hard Bond

freaks are getting sick of it.

Why don't they try something different? I would love, for instance, to see Mel Brooks as director — or if he's too wild, how about Richard Lester? Clearly, someone needs to inject some life into the series, and making it an all-out parody might just work. At the least, it would provide a refreshing departure from the rut the series has fallen into.

Above all, it is to be hoped that Connery, like most men, has his price and can be seduced into returning as 007. (He returned once before, in "Diamonds Are Forever," only to leave again.) If Broccoli and Saltzman are smart, they'll suffer any cost to get him back. Otherwise, their precious golden egg, now fragile, may just crumble. 007 may be invincible on screen, but at the box office, he's conspicuously mortal.

## Union Schedules Spring Films

A Woody Allen festival will launch the Texan Union film program for the spring semester. "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" and "Sleeper" will be shown during Jan. 14 to 19.

Otherwise, the Union will continue its policy of offering films of recent vintage for its weekend programs, with American and foreign classics filling out the weekday schedule.

Weekend films will include "Deliverance," "American Graffiti," "A Clockwork Orange," "The Great Gatsby," "Last Tango in

Paris," "The Last Detail," "Cinderella Liberty," "The Sugarland Express" and "Cabaret."

American classics will include John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath" and Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon." Also slated are three Charlie Chaplin movies — "City Lights," "The Great Dictator" and "The Kid." Musicals to be shown include "Singin' in the Rain," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Sound of Music," "The Wizard of Oz" and "West Side Story."

Two early films by Federico Fellini, "La Strada" and "Nights of Cabiria," the

latter being the inspiration for the musical "Sweet Charity," highlight the foreign films scheduled.

Others to be shown include Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," Pasolini's "Teorema" and Rossellini's "Open City."

Weekend films are shown in Jester Auditorium, unless otherwise noted in The Texan.

Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members. Feature times will be published in The Texan.

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**Texas Union Spring Classes 1975**

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 Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. Near shuttle and Austin Transit. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths. Available one 3 bdrm, 2 ba. with new shop cart, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

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**\$115 - \$135**  
 One BR Luxury  
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 400 East 51st  
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**COUNTRY LIVING.** farm house. No neighbors! \$80. Rental Bureau. Fee. 451-7433.

**GOOD TWO BEDROOM Home!** Study. Bike to campus. \$100. Rental Bureau. Fee. 451-7433.

**HUGE 4 bedroom home** 2 blocks to UT. Hurry. Rental Bureau. Fee. 451-7433.

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**CLOSE IN south 2 bedroom home.** fenced, \$100. Rental Bureau. Fee. 451-7433.

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**TARRYTOWN.** 3-2 brick, CA/CH. Shuttle bus, new carpets, fenced yard, carport. \$280. Beth Allend. 454-4677, 477-2366.

**RESPONSIBLE, liberal housemate.** Student preferred. 3-1 house near campus. Yard, garden. CA/CH. Al DuPre. 453-5161, 471-3322.

**MALE.** South 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. \$117.50/monthly. ABP. Jerry. 476-4611 before 5:30 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Own room in 2 bedroom house. \$87.50/month plus half bills. John. 475-8448.

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**QUIET 1 AND 2 Bedroom** apartments on West 22nd for sedate graduate students or staff. \$140 - \$220 plus electricity. 6-9 p.m. only. 454-3124.

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## Local Delegation United on Issues

By NANCY CALL  
Texas Staff Writer

The five members of the Travis County delegation to the 64th Legislature agree there has never before been such a united group concerning issues which they will face during the legislative session.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett told members of the Austin League of Women Voters Tuesday that each member of the delegation is an individual, however, and would vote that way on all issues, eliminating a Travis County "bloc."

The panel of five took 10 minutes each to express their views on issues facing the upcoming legislative session and to present their own priorities for legislative action.

Doggett began the forum by stating that he plans to introduce between 25 and 30 bills during the session. He said he doesn't expect to pass many of them but feels it is important to raise the issues and present possible solutions.

High on Doggett's list of priorities are public employee compensation, long-range environmental issues, historic preservation, utility regulation, revision of antitrust laws, child care, poison control and prison reform.

Doggett said he hopes to see an emergency pay raise for public employees in effect by February or March. He said the most realistic amount would probably be around 10 percent.

Doggett said he plans to take a new approach on environmental bills and to stress the citizen's right to enforce violations of present pollution statutes of the state instead of a right-to-sue law. Confining the bills to law violators would be a more narrow but stronger approach, he said.

The most important consumer issue is the establishment of a utilities commission, Doggett said. "This session will be the best chance ever," he said. Doggett also said he will introduce bills to remove Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's exemption from city zoning ordinances and to limit rates charged for late payments.

Weddington said the main thing to consider during the session is money. The legislator's priorities in spending the additional \$1.5 billion in the State Treasury will be the key to the success of the session, she said.

She said high on her list of priorities are state employee benefits and salaries, Mental Health and Mental Retardation residential treatment centers, alternative services for the Texas Youth Council, community services for paroled and educational reforms.

Weddington also will introduce a rape bill to keep victims' identities confidential and past experiences out of consideration. She also supports a bill to allow countywide ordinance powers on a statewide basis where the residents so vote. If not on a statewide basis, Weddington said at least Travis County could pioneer the field as a model.

Earle said many of his interests in this session have to do with "housekeeping legislation," relating to state agencies housed in Austin. A bill to create a state personnel board to establish and implement policies for management of state agencies is high on this list.

A bill calling for a new constitutional revision convention will be co-sponsored by Earle, also. The bill probably will allow for three elected delegates from each congressional district; however, he said an alternative which he favors allows for a small number of appointed representatives and a preponderance of elected ones.

He also supports a utilities regulatory commission, a statewide probation system, a right-to-privacy bill and a bill allowing the attorney general to sue pollution violators without prior permission from the Water Quality Board, as is presently required.

Barrientos said he also was concerned with utility regulation, state personnel administration and public employee compensation. He added he was more interested in those employees making less than \$600 per month receiving the increases and said he preferred \$100 across the board to a proposed 10 percent raise.

Barrientos also said he was interested in the University System and will support a proposal to establish an interim study committee on University government "before it gets worse." He said, "We have to keep what good people we have and draw in other good people."

Barrientos strongly supports single-member districting and revised school financing under which children in districts with little money won't suffer more than in other areas of the state.

Delco said she feels the "bottom line" or money issue will be an important one and that the key issue will be school finance.

Reapportionment into single-member district was also high on her priority list. She said she has already set up a community office at 1717 E. 12th St. which will be open weekdays from 1 to 8 p.m. as a means to begin serving a single district.

Delco said she strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment already on the books and will oppose the movement to rescind the present ERA legislation.



— Texas Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

### Earthquake '75?

A window pane in the Graduate School of Business reflects Jester Center, giving the illusion that the Balcones Fault had come unglued to torment the Forty Acres. "Sense" anyone, or a new Magritte masterpiece?

## Representatives Elected To Housing Council

Twenty-three voting representatives were elected at six University-owned married student residences Wednesday night to serve on the Married Student Housing Council.

"The Married Student Housing Council gives residents of University-owned married student housing a chance to improve their living conditions," Teresa Williams, one of four Brackenridge Apartments representatives, said.

"Representatives from semester elections become voting members at Housing Council biweekly meetings at Gateway Apartments," she said.

"Our last main issue, the Married Student Housing pet policy, will be a continuing topic in the spring. Also, we plan to form a committee for recycling garbage, and rules for allotting garden plots for the use of Colorado Apartments residents," Sue Lacoste, one of seven Colorado representatives, said.

Brackenridge, Colorado, Deep Eddy, Brackenridge Trailer Apartments, Married Student Duplexes and Gateway Apartments residents held elections at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



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472-4162

## TSTA Proposes Salary Increase

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Texas Staff Writer

A proposal to provide a \$10,000 starting salary for Texas teachers will be presented to the new legislature by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Traxel Stevens, director of TSTA publications division, said Wednesday the organization was going to try to "get it in the hopper early." The bill probably will be filed this month when a sponsor is found, he added.

The proposal represents a \$2.7 billion increase over what is currently spent over a two-year period by state and local units, Stevens said.

The proposed pay schedule would provide an average salary for teachers of \$13,865 in 1975-76, above the national average. Texas teachers rank 37th in the nation in average pay with a \$6,600 starting salary.

The average Texas teacher's salary last year was \$8,967, \$1,760 below the national average. The 10-step salary proposal includes a yearly 6 percent increase.

The measure also attempts to update the public school program and revise Texas school finance.

The proposal provides for state-financed compensatory education for educationally disadvantaged children, funds for reduction of class sizes, more specialized education personnel such as librarians and counselors, increased

state aid for transportation and maintenance and operation of schools.

The TSTA proposal calls for the commitment of local funds to help pay for the expanded program, but less than

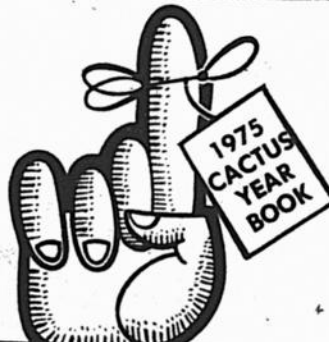
total local district taxes now raise.

Poorer school districts would be guaranteed an equal school program with school aid because of a provision for equal tax effort.

### Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center

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# Barton Springs Construction To Close Pool Until Summer

By STEVE OLAFSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Many people will have to find another swimming hole this spring when warm weather arrives because the Barton Springs Pool will be closed.

Construction on the Barton Springs Pool floodwater bypass is expected to begin by the end of January, A.M.

The proposed improvements include the construction of a gravel trap dam at the west end of Barton Creek and a 6-foot by 10-foot box culvert approximately 961 feet long which will run along the north side of the pool. Sidewalks and retaining walls also will be built.

The construction will force the pool to be closed this spring and at least half of the summer. With good working conditions the pool will be reopened sometime in July, Jack Robinson, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said.

The dam at the west end of the creek is designed to keep gravel from washing into the pool after a flood. The flood bypass will facilitate the subsidence of flood waters which force the pool to close after heavy rains.

Flood waters prevent crews from cleaning the pool of debris. Sometimes it takes as long as seven or eight days after a flood before the pool can be reopened, Eldridge said.

The city estimated the cost of the project at \$250,000. The lowest bidder, Syring-Workman, Inc., bid \$299,117.99. The City of Austin is financing the project as part of its Capital Improvements Program.

The 20 percent difference between the city estimate and the lowest bid is not unusual, Eldridge said. The uncertainty of working conditions makes it difficult to bid on a project that is subject to changing weather conditions, he noted.

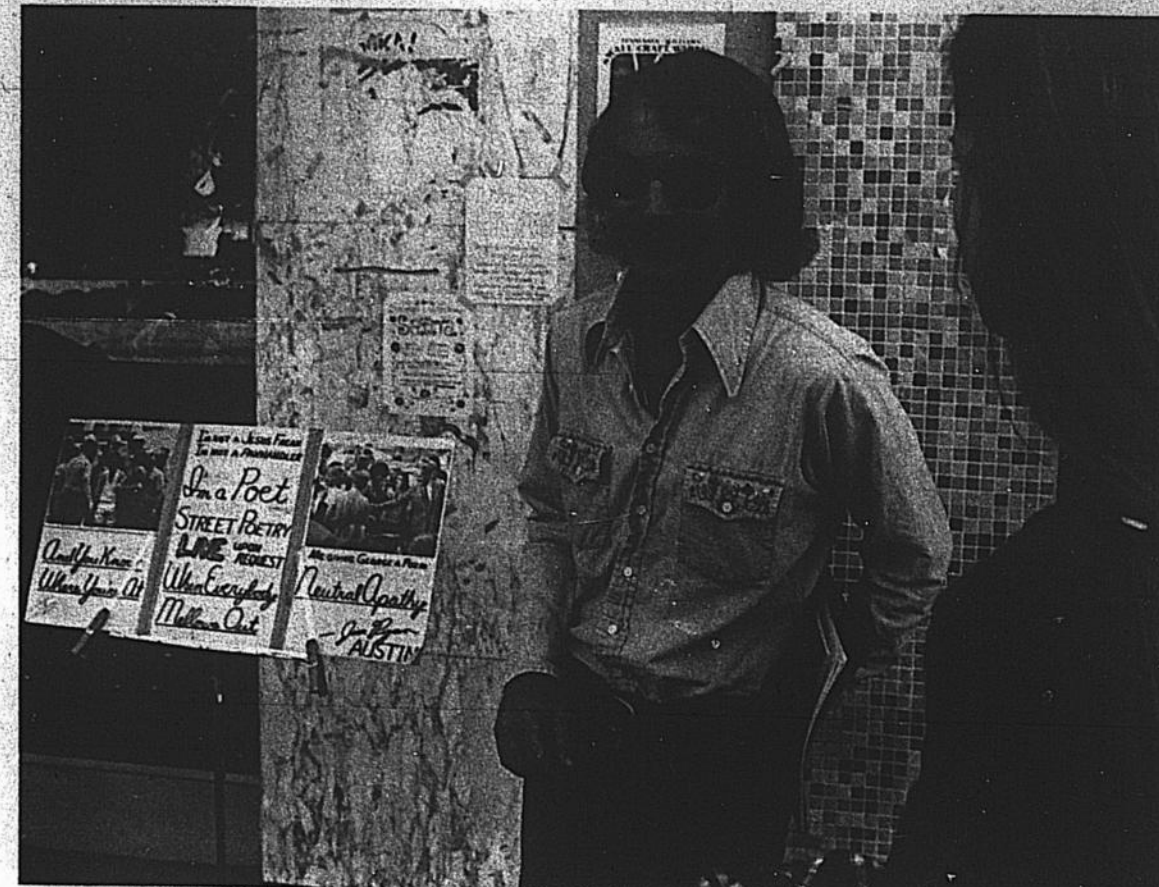
## '74 Cactus Recognized Nationally

The 1974 Cactus yearbook has been rated All-American for the third consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national rating service.

The Cactus received marks of distinction in four categories: photography, display, coverage and concept.

The Associated Collegiate Press judges a majority of the nation's college yearbooks. Thirteen percent of the books judged by the organization received an All-American rating.

Edited by Liz Daily, the yearbook was awarded a total of 6,830 points, compared to last year's 6,755.



## Word Smithy

The University Drag offers a kaleidoscopic variety of activity to pedestrians. Familiar sights are the vendors with their unique wares, musicians with their diverse sounds and the panhandlers with their familiar stretched-out hands. Jim Ryan is not one of the common sights students are accustomed to seeing in front of the University Co-Op. "Paradise Lost" it's not for this Drag poet, but he is assured of a captive audience. Unlike most things here his work is free.

**J. GATSBY'S**  
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**INVITES YOU TO COME CELEBRATE OUR REOPENING PARTY**

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Half price drinks between 5-9  
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**No Cover Charge**

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(Across from Village Cinema)

## Union Changes 'Info' Number

The Texas Union's "info-phone" is played 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The recording is changed each weekday between 8 and 9 a.m. to reflect that day's events.

## UT Typing Registration To Begin

Registration for typing classes at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels has begun in Room 301 of the Extension Building. Classes will begin January 13.

Beginning classes will be taught by an electronic method developed by the classes' supervisor, Dr. A. Faborn Etier, associate professor of general business. In this system, a lighted electronic keyboard is coordinated with tape cassettes which students listen to. Etier said the method allows students to learn much faster than conventional methods.

Classes are scheduled for both daytime and evening. Tuition is \$17 for beginning classes and \$30 for intermediate and advanced classes. Beginning classes last 15 days and intermediate and advanced classes last through the semester.

It is not necessary to be enrolled in the University to take the classes. For more information, call 471-7335.

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

Mon. - Sat.  
11 AM - Midnight

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poetry drawing  
photography painting  
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# GO DOWN IN HISTORY

**During Grand Opening Week at the Texas Tavern.**

Talk about a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! In the years to come your children and grandchildren will marvel at your tales and stories about our opening week... imagine, the Texas Tavern, the first of its kind to be sanctioned for operation on a State University campus.

**We'll Help You Make It Through the Night.**

And through the entire day, for that matter. With entertainment like Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cowpasture, Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band from the Landing in San Antonio, JoAnn Holtzman and Ernie Mae Miller on the piano, the Los Tres Amigos Mariachi Band, Maria Larson and others. Plus, there'll be informative, informal discussions with folks like Frank Erwin, Dr. John Warfield, Dr. Ronald M. Brown and Regent Ed Clark. And exhibitions and performances by the likes of O'Quinn Cairo, the magician and Bunny Martin, world champion Yo-Yoer.

A diversity of programming with no cover charge... Indeed, a tough act to follow!

**Happy Hour and Hours.**

The Texas Tavern is open from 9:00 am - Midnight, Monday thru Friday. From 3:00 pm - 1:00 am on Saturday and 3:00 pm - Midnight on Sunday. Happy Hour is from 4:00 - 7:00 pm daily... It's when we lower our prices even lower so you can raise the roof.

**Let the Good Times Roll.**

UT students, faculty, staff and guests are cordially invited to our Grand Opening Week beginning 9:00 pm this Sunday, January 12th... seating capacity is limited (about 150 seats) and I.D. cards will be checked. Join us and go down in history.

**Parking's a Problem. But What Do You Want?**

The new Texas Tavern offers great entertainment, diverse programming, special sandwiches, plenty of brew (wine, mixed drinks, beer) and a warm, comfortable atmosphere. But there's a hitch... the parking's lousy. You see, the Texas Tavern is located just east of Gregory Gym at Texas Union South - which means parking spaces are at a minimum. But then, "good times" are at a maximum, so everything sort of balances out.

<b>SUN., JAN. 12</b> 9 p.m. - Midnight Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band from The Landing in San Antonio.	<b>MON., JAN. 13</b> Noon - 1 p.m. Folk singer Kenneth Donald. 4 - 5:30 p.m. Informal discussion with Dr. R.M. Brown, V.P. for Student Affairs. 5 p.m. - Midnight Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band from The Landing in San Antonio.	<b>TUES., JAN. 14</b> Noon - 1 p.m. Concert: JoAnn Holtzman on the piano. 4 - 5 p.m. Folk singer/guitarist Maria Larson. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Los Tres Amigos Mariachi Band.	<b>WED., JAN. 15</b> Noon - 1 p.m. Informal discussion with Mr. Frank Erwin. 4 - 5:30 p.m. Informal discussion with Dr. John Warfield, Director of Ethnic Studies (African and Afro-American). 8:30 - 11 p.m. Music by Cappy McGarr and Steve Weiner. Also, a demonstration by Bunny Martin, Yo-Yo Champion of the World.	<b>THUR., JAN. 16</b> Noon - 1 p.m. Concert: Singer/Guitarist Debbie Eckberg. 4 - 5 p.m. Country style tunes by Singer Rick Stein. 9 - 11 p.m. Performance by professional magician O'Quinn Cairo.	<b>FRI., JAN. 17</b> Noon - 1 p.m. Informal discussion with Regent Ed Clark. 4 - 5 p.m. Concert: folk/blues music by Lucinda and Rick Layton. 8:30 p.m. - Midnight Progressive Country Music by Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cowpasture.	<b>SAT., JAN. 18</b> 3 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday Flick 'n' Foam, "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death". 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Progressive Country Music by Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cowpasture.	<b>SUN., JAN. 19</b> 4 - 5:30 p.m. Ragtime Piano Music by Nick Lawrence. 8:30 p.m. - Midnight Progressive Jazz with 47 Times It's Own Weight, a popular Austin group.
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**THE TEXAS TAVERN**