

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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TSP winners Announced

Editor Results Await Ruling

By RICHARD FLY

and

SCOTT TAGLIARINO

Texas Staff Writers

After 26 hours and a series of malfunctions in the vote processing system, the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission released results of the Texas Student Publications Board elections at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The results of the Daily Texan editor race will not be made public awaiting a decision by the Student Court on alleged campaign violations by editorial candidate Alison Smith.

In the TSP Place 1 at-large race, Sarah Schattman received 2,214 votes and John Carlson, 1,260. Write-in votes totaled 162 and no-votes, 1,955.

Neal Graham won the TSP at-large Place 2 election with 1,841 votes against Donald Wiley's 1,574. There were 162 write-in votes and 1,955 no-votes.

A total of 5,532 votes were cast in the editor and TSP elections, below the estimated 6,000, but the turn-out was still the best in two years, Robert Lanius, APO election commissioner, said Thursday.

In TSP journalism races, Mike Wilson barely defeated Don Martin, 197 to 188, for Place 3 on the board. In that race, 142 no-votes were cast.

John Bender defeated Tom Prentice for journalism Place 4, 235 to 172, 120 no-votes cast.

(Related Story, Page 2.)

In a preferential poll for journalism Place 1 John Morris won with 223 votes to Burke Armstrong's 196 votes.

More than 500 students turned out for the Journalism poll.

"This was typical of the over-all election because a lot of schools voted heavier than they have in the past," Lanius said.

The delay in election returns was caused by a series of malfunctions in the processing system which began with a breakdown in the card reader-punch machine Wednesday.

Originally the results were to be posted at noon Thursday. However, the technician called to repair the card reader-punch did not arrive until about 11:30 a.m., Lanius explained.

The actual processing did not begin until 1:30 p.m. but another malfunction in the processing delayed things further.

"The punch machine added extra numbers to some of the cards," Lanius said. Approximately 250 cards were ejected, and these along with 149 paper ballots from the Journalism race had to be counted by hand.

Since the normal computer print-out was not an accurate total, the results were typed on regular paper and no results by school were posted.

Miss Smith will appeal to the Student Court Friday the Election Commission ruling that she violated campaign rules.

The court will hear the appeal, in a charged Wednesday that Miss Smith failed to file a letter sent by five persons affiliated with the Young Democrats (YD) to approximately 200 YD members, allegedly endorsing Ms. Smith.

Acting on the complaint, the commission invalidated the editor election and rescheduled it for next Wednesday.

Miss Smith has been prohibited from campaigning until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The Student Court's jurisdiction in TSP elections was questioned until an investigation revealed that TSP election policy upheld the court's appellate jurisdiction. The policy was stated in the board's minutes for Jan. 23, 1973.

Miss Smith will be represented by Tom Williams and Kaufman by his brother Aaron. Both Williams and Aaron Kaufman are University law students.

The court will review arguments filed by Williams and Aaron Kaufman, hear oral arguments and review the Election Commission's action, Lonnie Schooler, chief justice of the court, said.

"We will not attempt any fact finding," Schooler said.

The burden of proof that she did not commit any campaign violations will rest with Miss Smith's representative.

The court has three options in ruling on the appeal, Schooler said.

Miss Smith could be found not guilty, which would validate the Wednesday editor election.

The court could uphold the Election Commission's ruling and moderate the penalty. In this case, Schooler said, the court will decide whether to uphold the election invalidation.

The Election Commission's decision also might be affirmed by the court.

"We strongly deny we violated that section (of the election code)," Williams said. "Even if the violation is upheld, the penalty is too severe."

"I don't see how failure to file (the letter) could have influenced the election," he added.

"It took a lot of courage for the Election Commission to do what they did," Aaron Kaufman said. "I think it (the decision) was fair."

City To File Suits Over Rate Increases

By LINDA FANNIN

Texas Staff Writer

City plans to file suits against Coastal States Gas Producing Co., Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are being prepared, City Atty. Don Butler said Thursday.

In an executive session following Thursday's City Council meeting, Butler said officials discussed the suits and the current situation with Southern Union Gas Co.

The city will very shortly intervene in a suit filed against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. by Pennzoil of Houston, he said. The suit requests Lo-Vaca to set aside certain short-term gas contracts not curtailed during recent shortages.

"It's a foregone conclusion that there will be a damage suit as well," Butler said. Because of the amount of funds and time necessary to get the suit, Butler declined to name a specific date for filing.

His recommendation to the council that the city file suit against Southwestern Bell over mobile phone rates received no opposition, he said.

The suit will try to keep Bell from putting into effect a hike in mobile phone rates. The announced increase, from the present \$60 to \$71 per month, with an added charge of 30 cents per minute for in-town calls and 35 cents for out-of-town calls, is scheduled to go into effect March 15.

Although Bell officials claim mobile phone rates are not regulated by the city, Butler said he feels the council should approve any rate hike.

Butler said he is expecting a letter Friday from Southern Union's general counsel concerning a recent price hike.

The increase, which was implemented Feb. 5, was not authorized under the city's gas rate ordinance, he said.

Southern Union officials said the charge is necessary to offset losses caused by billing procedures.

The company requested a change in the procedure, which would allow it to pass on estimated gas price increases at the beginning of the month. Under the current billing method, increases cannot be passed on to customers until the end of the month. The request, which came before the City Council Jan. 17, was denied.

"They have indicated to me that they want to submit another proposal," Butler said.

Exiled Russian Author

Solzhenitsyn To Visit Switzerland

LANGENBROICH, West Germany (AP) — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn will fly to Zurich on Friday, his lawyer said. He did not give the purpose of the visit to the Swiss city.

The Russian Nobel laureate's Swiss attorney, Dr. Fritz Heeb, made the announcement Thursday, 10 hours after he arrived at the country retreat of German writer Heinrich Boll, where Solzhenitsyn is staying.

Heeb declined any further comment, and asked the crowd of newsmen to allow Solzhenitsyn and Boll a restful night. Langenbroich is a town of 23 houses and 100 inhabitants about 35 miles from Bonn. There were about 100 newsmen keeping a vigil outside the Boll home.

INVITATIONS to live in various countries have been pouring in to Solzhenitsyn's temporary refuge. Heeb has previously indicated Solzhenitsyn may settle in Scandinavia.

Nine prominent Soviet dissidents, including physicist Andrei Sakharov, issued a statement Thursday demanding that Solzhenitsyn be allowed to return to his native land.

Their statement, issued through YMCA-Press in Paris, demanded that "Gulag

(Related Story, Page 3.)

Archipelago" be published in Russia and that an international tribunal be formed to investigate the charges made in the book.

THE BOOK, a literary documentation of Soviet labor camps, was published by YMCA-Press last December and touched off a concerted campaign against Solzhenitsyn in the official Soviet press. The campaign culminated in the author's arrest and exile Thursday.

Friends of the family told newsmen in Moscow that prosecutors charged Solzhenitsyn with high treason, a crime punishable by death, when he was arrested Tuesday.

But they said the writer rejected the accusation and declared he would not cooperate with any investigation. He then kept silent until informed Wednesday that he was being stripped of his citizenship and banished from the Soviet Union.

Soviet sources have claimed Solzhenitsyn voluntarily agreed to leave his homeland. But the friends said that the first time Solzhenitsyn learned where he was going was when he saw "Frankfurt-am-Main" on an airport sign outside his

jetliner window.

SOLZHENITSYN, a veteran of Stalin's labor camps, always vowed he would never voluntarily leave Russia, and it was considered unlikely that he cringed at the treason threat.

Thursday he told newsmen at Boll's estate here, "No interviews. No questions. I am tired. I have my worries to attend to."

One of those worries was his wife, Natalya Svetlova, who is still in Moscow with the couple's three sons. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda says the author's family will be able to live with him in exile.

SHE TOLD NEWSMEN in the Soviet capital that she still has not been contacted personally by Soviet authorities

about her husband's exile.

She said she has not applied for an exit visa.

Solzhenitsyn said after talking with his wife by telephone Wednesday night: "Everything seems all right so far."

Scandinavian news agencies reported that Solzhenitsyn planned to settle in Norway. Other countries making residence offers or mentioned by newspapers as his future residence included Israel, Australia, Ireland, Britain and the United States.

By Thursday afternoon, the Soviet news media was cranking up its propaganda machine in an attempt to justify the Kremlin's action against Solzhenitsyn.

THE SOVIET NEWS agency Tass said

the Soviet public was unanimous in its support of the exile decree.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted a man who wrote a letter expressing "satisfaction" with the decree. The letter supposedly was mailed Wednesday from Baku, about 1,200 miles from Moscow, and arrived in time for Izvestia's Thursday night edition, an incredible feat for the Soviet postal system.

Lack of money is not one of Solzhenitsyn's problems. The Paris newspaper France-Solr estimated his western royalties from his book sales would be about \$6 million.

The author's lawyer says Solzhenitsyn has been drawing from his 1970 Nobel Prize money of \$80,000.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

A Good Place To Grow Up

George Joseph Altgelt learns about his parent's business at an early age, while resting in his crib in this nursery within a nursery.

Hearst Condemns Saxbe Statement

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst denounced as "damning near irresponsible" a comment by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe Thursday that if authorities located the kidnapped newspaper heiress, "they'd go get her."

Hearst spoke to newsmen at his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Less than an hour later, Saxbe issued a "clarifying" statement backing the FBI's handling of the case and declaring he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the young victim's life.

Randolph A. Hearst is the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Hearst also rejected Saxbe's suggestion that the family should not agree to a multi-million-dollar food giveaway demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), the underground terrorist group that abducted the 19-year-old college sophomore 11 days ago from her apartment here.

The SLA has demanded that the Hearst family provide \$70 worth of free food for every needy Californian as a first step toward negotiating Miss Hearst's release. Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand — estimated by state officials to cost as much as \$400 million — but promised to develop some sort of food distribution plan.

At a morning news conference in Washington, Saxbe said he believed federal authorities could identify most of the kidnapers. However, he later said, "I have no certain knowledge there are suspects identified."

He also did not make reference to his earlier comment that he did not think the Hearst family should comply with the terrorists' "vague and unrealistic" demands.

"What they are asking is even beyond the ability of government to perform. You don't catch kidnapers or save the victim by doing what the kidnapers say."

Hearst reiterated Thursday he was "in the process of seeing what is possible" in terms of partially meeting the demand.

Hearst also said his wife, Catherine, had

been wrong when she announced Wednesday that the family had received more than \$1 million in donations from individuals and groups who heard about the huge ransom demand.

Meanwhile, a coalition of San Francisco Bay area activist groups here named by the SLA to be observers of the food giveaway offered to negotiate for Miss Hearst's release.

"We are concerned about avoiding bloodshed in the case both of Patricia Hearst and the members of the SLA," the Rev. Cecil Williams, a minister of San Francisco's Glide Memorial church, one of the groups named, told newsmen.

"Therefore, we are willing to appoint representatives from our organizations to serve as a liaison between the Hearst family and the SLA."

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4 and driven off in a hail of gunfire.

Berkeley radio station KPFA received a letter three days later in which the SLA said it was holding Miss Hearst as "a prisoner of war" for crimes her parents had committed as representatives of the corporate establishment.

A second letter to the station last Tuesday contained the demands for food and included a tape recording from Miss Hearst in which she begged her father to take the kidnapers' demands seriously.

On the tape, Miss Hearst compared her plight to the arrest of Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, two SLA members held in San Quentin Prison on charges of murdering Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for the Nov. 6 murder.

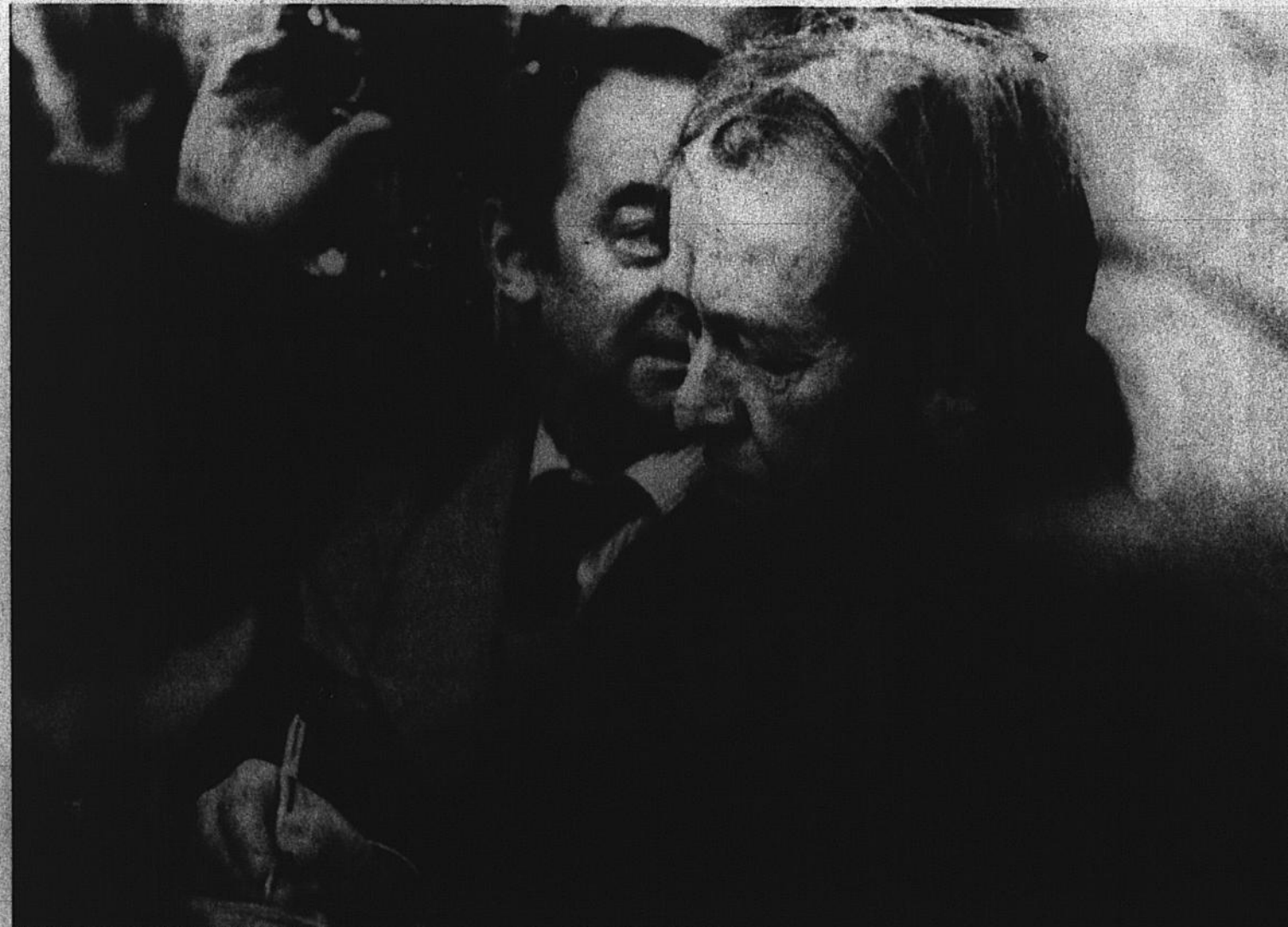
Authorities have speculated the SLA may ask for Little's and Remiro's release in exchange for freeing Miss Hearst but Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI in San Francisco, said he doubted such a swap would work.

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that the next day they'd demand freedom for every prisoner in California and the day after that for everyone in the United States."

today

Postal Holiday ...
U.S. Post Offices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. No deliveries will be made except for special delivery mail.

Cloudy ...
Friday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies. High temperature Friday will be in the mid-70s, with low in the low 60s.



Solzhenitsyn autographs his latest book for newsmen in Germany.

Election Violations Recur at UT

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

An invalid editor election, although controversial, is not a precedent-setting event and election violations are not new to the University.

In March, 1966, Gloria Brown, a junior journalism major, was elected editor in a runoff against John Economidy, a junior journalism and government major.

Miss Brown won with a margin of only 99 votes, and Economidy filed suit with the Student Court charging the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission with "voting fraud."

Economidy's suit claimed that voting lists were not maintained, students were not required to vote at specific polling places and all auditor

receipts were not examined. Since students were able to vote at any number of places any number of times, Economidy asked that the election be declared invalid.

The Student Court, after three weeks of deliberation, ordered a new runoff election for the following week.

APO appealed the decision to the Faculty Appeals Court, but the original Student Court ruling was upheld.

Economidy won the new runoff by 314 votes.

Election code violations have occurred as recently as last year's Student Government election involving Sandy Kress, Ronnie Franklin, a TSP Board member, and Neil Reimer, a Student Government administrative assistant.

The complaint involved

campaign party invitations sent out by Franklin before the legal campaign week had begun.

The Election Commission ruled that Franklin was in

Law Students Satisfied With Changes in Course

By LINDA BENSON
Changes in the required first year course in legal research and review in the School of Law generally have been well received, according to a recent survey conducted among first year students.

A number of students enrolled last year in the course, which is taught by third year students or teaching quizmasters, protested that the course failed to teach good writing skills, interfered with other studies and involved too much work for the one-pass/fail credit.

The legal research and review course was shortened from a six-week to a three-

week course so students finished "by early November and had that much longer to study for finals." Jack McClard, coordinator of the teaching quizmasters, said Thursday.

The same amount of material is covered in the three weeks, but McClard said that the course failed to teach good writing skills, interfered with other studies and involved too much work for the one-pass/fail credit.

In response to the claim that the course failed to teach good writing skills, McClard said for the first time students were able to rewrite their final paper in legal research.

This two-draft approach was

considered either somewhat or very worthwhile by 66.5 per cent of the 544 students responding to the questionnaire.

McClard said he will recommend retaining the three-week schedule and two-draft memorandum next year but dropping the lecture series on library technique that was given during orientation. In hopes of improving the lecture part of the course, candidates for teaching quizmasters, for the first time, also will be judged on lecture ability, added McClard.

Judge Raps Courts Williams Charges Inequality

By MARIAN McDOWELL
Uneven justice exists in U.S. courts, Judge Mary Pearl Williams of County Court at Law No. 2 said Thursday.

"Ghetto people lose respect for the law when they see the higher members of society get away with breaking the law," Judge Williams said at a sandwich seminar.

The judge used as an example a tycoon convicted and sentenced to one year in prison for stealing \$20 million from his company, who was out in four months on probation.

Judge Williams compared this case with that of a man stealing a few hundred dollars, who was sentenced to 15 to 20 years imprisonment.

Judge Williams also said, "The criminal courts of our nation are extremely overloaded, and we are reaching a crisis situation."

"I think there is a real need for more good criminal lawyers," she said. Judge Williams continued saying, "Either we need more courts, less offenses or more

lawyers in the criminal court. "Crimes growing out of alcohol and drug use are breaking the courts' backs; we can't handle it. No increase in courts, police or legislation can solve all crimes," Judge Williams said.

Judge Williams explained that a great deal of her time is taken up coordinating affairs with the county clerk, the sheriff's office and different lawyers. She proposed that the county provide county administrators for judges.

Judge Williams has brought about one change in her court which she feels is a real improvement.

"If a defendant desires his case to be passed, I pass the case one time, which gives him 12 weeks to work his problem out, then I schedule the trial," she said.

"If a case is allowed to drag on for three years, it destroys the purpose of the court. I agree with the saying 'justice delayed, is justice denied,'" she said.

Judge Williams currently is presiding over the O'Neal obscenity trial. She will seek re-election.

Drug Specials

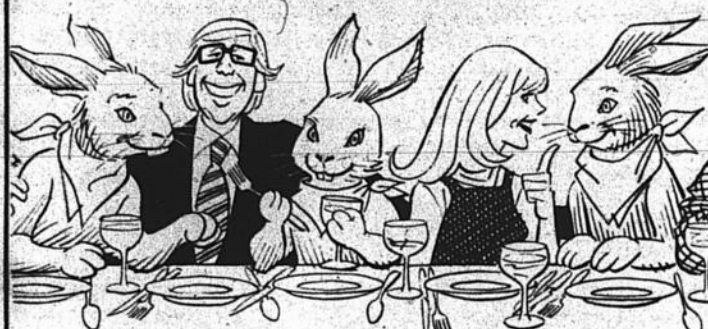
Feb. 14, 15, 16

Brut Aerosol Deodorant 7 oz. \$1.50 size	Vitalis Dry III Spray \$1.59 size
93¢	99¢
Oral B 60's Toothbrushes 98¢ Value	Bayer Aspirin 100's \$1.17 size
59¢	75¢
Cutex Lemon Polish Remover 6 oz. 69¢ size	Gleem Toothpaste 3 oz. 64¢ Value
43¢	29¢ Limit One Per Customer

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Cronkite To Speak on Campus

Walter Cronkite, CBS news broadcaster and University ex-student, will be the featured guest March 9 at Communication Week Parents Day.

Cronkite said in a letter that "subject to the vagaries of the world and CBS News assignment" he would accept the invitation.

David Broder, Washington

Post political reporter, also will speak during Communication Week.

The event is designed to acquaint students and their parents with the School of Communication. Speakers from the profession are featured annually. Dick Jefferson, coordinator of Communication Week

Parents Day, said.

A public reception sponsored by Women in Communication will be held for Cronkite at 9:30 a.m. in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library Auditorium Lobby.

Following a CBS documentary on Cronkite, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will present "a special award for individual achievement in the field of communication" to Cronkite, Jefferson said. Cronkite will then speak to the group.

Both the reception and

awards ceremony are open to the public.

Other Communication Week activities include speeches by Laurence Rosenfield, media critic, Carl Hawver, national chairman for the Public Relations Society of America; Byrom Welch, fund-raising expert and a panel discussion with Lynn Ashby, Houston Post; William Bellamy, San Antonio Light editor, Mariana Connell, Dallas Times-Herald and John Cranfill, Dallas Morning News.

Heart Fund Football Game Slated Saturday in Stadium

A charity football game to promote Heart Sunday will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Proceeds from the game, which will pit fraternity members of Lambda Chi Alpha against Pi Kappa Alpha, will go to the Heart Fund. A \$1 donation is requested for admission to the game.

Heart Sunday is the national kickoff date for a one-week residential drive for the Heart Fund.

Anyone interested in serving as volunteer fund raisers may call 451-5135 or go by the Heart Fund office at 3810 Medical Parkway, room 143.

STUDENT MINISTRY

HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
3901 SPEEDWAY

WORSHIP - 11:00
BIBLE STUDY - 9:45

465-6587

Free Camera Clinic

Sat., Feb. 16 — Co-Op Camera Shop



The staff of Aperture Camera Repair has some extensive and expensive test equipment just itching to get ahold of your ailing camera. From ten in the morning till four in the afternoon on Saturday you can bring in your camera (it doesn't matter what kind you have) and its problem will be painlessly diagnosed.

Co-Op Camera Shop
Second Floor
One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome.

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at the Polonaise?

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Early Bird Bowling

Two early birds of a feather can bowl together for the price of one this weekend at the Texas Union during these hours:

Friday: 8 am - 11:30 am

Saturday: 9 am - 1 pm

Sunday: 1 pm - 6 pm



Willis Alan Ramsey

Feb. 14-16 8 p.m.

Thursday \$1.50

Friday & Saturday \$2.00

Also: Pat Garvey

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Great big bargains on casual corner's great winter clothes!

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Council Denies Teague-Buda

Permit To Enclose Harper's Creek Voted Down

In a surprise move Thursday, City Council denied a permit to Teague-Buda, Inc., to enclose Harper's Creek in a pipe.

The controversy over the permit appeared to be at an end last week when area residents announced a compromise with Teague-Buda.

The agreement, which required a special permit before enclosing the creek and set height limitations on construction, was submitted to the council for study.

Charles Rossman, vice-president of the South River City Citizens' Group, testified that a poll of 120 members of the group showed 13 supported the negotiated proposal, 24 supported it with serious reservations and 83 flatly opposed it.

The vote against the permit was 4-3, with Councilmen Lowell Lebermann, Bob Binder, Jeff Friedman and Mayor Roy Butler voting against it.

Holding up signs reading "The harassment, the beating, the killing must stop now," approximately 25 chicanos from the East Austin Committee for Justice

appeared before the council to protest police harassment.

"The tension in East Austin is higher than it has ever been before," Paul Estrada, a representative of the group, said.

Estrada proposed formation of a citizen's review board to hear charges of police harassment and screen police sent to East Austin.

"The police harass and intimidate us," Gilbert Rivera, another spokesman said.

If the police harassment of East Austin citizens doesn't stop soon, Rivera said, "We're going to take action ourselves. This means first legal action and then other action."

After almost a year of work, a proposed creek protection ordinance will reach the City Council for approval at a public hearing scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb. 28.

Under the proposed ordinance, a special permit would be required before most construction or clearing of trees could take place.

"It's a very good step forward," James Black, a University architecture professor told the council.

"This is not a flood plain ordinance," he said. "We kept the idea of creek protection separate from the flood plain plan."

Acknowledging that the completion of the city's master drainage plan and the Austin Tomorrow program will alter the ordinance, Black said, "It's not a panacea, but it certainly points the way."

The City Planning Commission approved a version of the creek ordinance Tuesday. Dick Lillie, Planning Department director, said the slight differences between the two ordinances would be resolved before the public hearing.

Nickel bus fare to improve the use of the city transit system was proposed by Michael Smith, representing Save Austin's Valuable Environment (SAVE).

According to Smith's plan, 5 cents would be charged the first two months, with the price increasing to 10 cents and then leveling off at 20 cents.

Lloyd Guthrie, a spokesman for SAVE, said the city's

transit program is losing money now.

Although Save's proposed system would operate at a loss, Guthrie said more new riders would be attracted to the buses and the system should be operating at cost by the time the fares reach 20 cents.

The plan was submitted to the council and the City Department of Urban Transportation for study, with a report expected in two weeks.

Two University related programs, both sponsored by Lebermann, received council approval during Thursday's meeting.

Leslie Gallery, a University architecture professor, requested the city's sponsorship for federal funding of an energy conservation grant for the School of Architecture.

Although no funds are required from the city, Gallery said the program will provide research personnel for the city's energy conservation efforts.

The Austin Edges Program

will study the edges of the city and as well as the creeks and waterways.

Students working in the program, Lebermann said, "will make specific recommendations and participate in creating parks and green areas."

Experts List Energy Tips For Kitchens

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Energy saving tips from experts at the University of Minnesota:

- Vacuum condenser coils on refrigerators. It makes heat exchange more efficient and results in less energy use.

- Make sure a refrigerator is not wedged against a wall because it then retains heat from its own condenser coils and needs more energy to stay cold inside.

- Keep often-used foods such as catsup and jelly in a cupboard, saving much opening of the refrigerator.



Jerry Aulds

In 1923 Robert V. Morgan's father kissed his New Mexico railroad job goodbye and headed south as a transportation foreman in Mexico for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Robert Morgan literally grew up in the oil business. His family traveled throughout Mexico and Latin America pushing oil rigs down village ruts to the next drilling site.

Fifty-one years later Robert Morgan has an Austin service station, and the Morgan family is still in the oil business... but just barely.

In November of 1973, the Gulf Oil Corp. sent a Thanksgiving holiday message to Morgan.

The message said the lease on Morgan's station, which he had operated for 12 years, was being terminated and he had 30 days to move.

"I've been with Gulf for 35 years, 22 years as an executive pilot and the last 13 as a dealer," Morgan said, "but they (Gulf) didn't have the courtesy to send someone to see me personally, until 10 days after I got the letter."

After a call to an old friend, Morgan's 35 years bought him an extension of the lease termination until May.

But even well-placed friends cannot forestall the inevitable.

"One of Gulf's people in San Antonio told me," Morgan said, "that it wasn't personal, just economics."

But it is personal, 35 years worth of personal.

Years of flying by the seat of his pants in rugged South American terrain, doing the company's business, working his way to Gulf's chief pilot.

Another span of 12 years spent on a service station island wearing the Gulf hat, representing the best of the business ethic; hard work, honesty, fairness, a good product and service to his customers.

Now, Gulf seems to say it's all been a sham. They tell Morgan his station is a marginal station and Gulf's marketing division needs more profit and company-run stations will make more money.

"Just economics," Gulf's station has owned the company quota of product sales every year.

In the stupidest of ironies during a time period when oil company popularity sags below President Nixon's, Gulf has gone out of its way to reinforce the fat, greedy image.

Yet, one major company features a television commercial extolling the virtues of the man on the runway.

The commercial depicts a surprise anniversary party for the service station dealer, thrown by his many loyal friends and customers.

Happy 35 years, Mr. Morgan.

Mistake Found In New School

By DON PLOEGER

An error in the construction of the Graduate School of Business building has been discovered by a University construction inspector.

The third floor is 12 inches higher than the third level of the adjoining Business-Economics Building. The two are supposed to connect.

John J. Stokes of Stokes Construction Co. said there is nothing abnormal about the situation, and the building is where it is supposed to be. Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said the University is considering adjusting the ceiling height of one floor.

The oversight is "just one of those things" that showed up in one spot and was contradicted in another plan, Bill Lane, resident construction manager for the University, said.

"We are studying it with the contractors to find the best, most practical and most favorable solution for the University," he added.

Dr. R.C. Doenges, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business and chairman of the school's building committee, said no conclusions had been reached. "The plans range from moving it down a foot to whatever they can think of," he said.

"We're interested in getting

the building finished as soon as possible," he said.

A worker on the site said the job is approximately 15 to 25 days behind. The scheduled date of completion is March or February, 1975.

By DAVID HENDRICKS

Texan Staff Writer

The arrest and subsequent banishment of author Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Soviet Union was almost inevitable, two University faculty members said Thursday.

Wladislaw Krasnow, instructor of Russian language and literature, and Dr. Edward Taborsky, professor of government, commented on Solzhenitsyn's situation

Krasnow, a native Russian who is writing his doctoral dissertation on Solzhenitsyn, said the author had to be arrested.

"He was a source of increasing irritation to the Soviet government. He wouldn't compromise," Krasnow said.

Taborsky, a native of Czechoslovakia, agreed, saying the Soviet government had to do something to Solzhenitsyn, who

"flagrantly and openly opposed his government" by ignoring its summons.

Taborsky said it is hard to determine how the Soviet people feel toward Solzhenitsyn since only a few could afford to speak openly for him. The scientists and artists in Russia would risk losing their positions and benefits if they spoke favorably of him, he remarked.

The Soviet working class probably

is indifferent about Solzhenitsyn, Taborsky added, although some probably feel he is lucky since he got out of Russia.

Krasnow said letters printed in the Soviet newspaper Pravda from citizens have been in support of the government's position against Solzhenitsyn, but Pravda cannot print anything but the government's line.

To read or copy the literary works of Solzhenitsyn is a legally punishable act in the Soviet Union, Krasnow added.

He warned there may still be danger for Solzhenitsyn, citing the murder of Russian Leon Trotsky, allegedly by Stalin agents after Trotsky had been exiled in 1929.

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Write: Robert A. Finch, Ph.D.
Departmental Graduate Advisor
Department of Anatomy
Bowman-Gray School of Medicine
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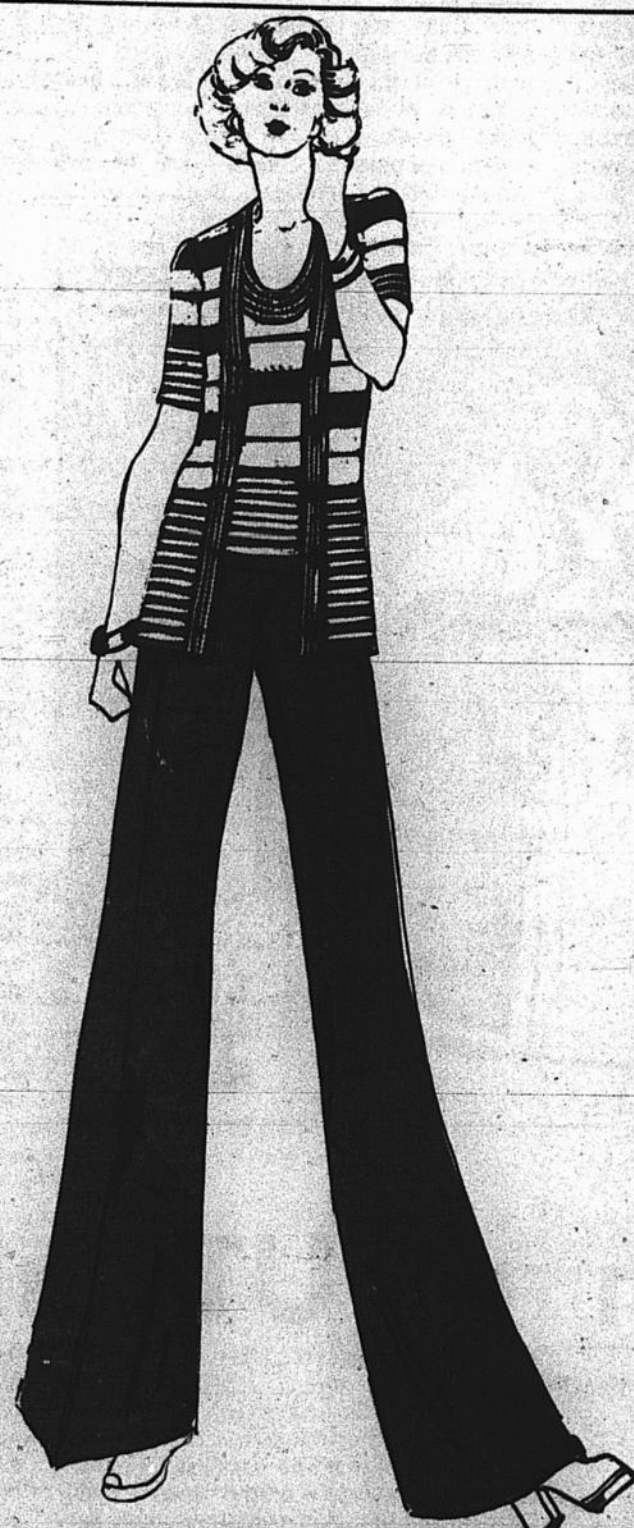
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comment The voided election

The confusing developments of Wednesday's Texan editor election may result in a rather painful prolongation of the campaigns. The Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Election Commission voided the editor's election after finding one of the four candidates guilty of violating the election code.

A NEW ELECTION is set for next Wednesday, and the offending candidate has been prohibited from campaigning until noon Tuesday. However, the commission's decision has been appealed to the Student Court, which will hear the case at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union Bldg. 202.

ROBERT LANIUS, chairman of the APO Election Commission, said that votes for the editor's race will not be counted at all unless the decision of the commission is reversed by the Student Court. "The computer program won't even know they're there," said Lanus of the votes.

After a card-punch breakdown Wednesday afternoon, the ballots were locked in the bursar's office for the night. David McClintock, the University administration's representative to the TSP Board, said he supervised the process and unlocked the ballots Thursday morning for processing and counting by the Election Commission.

THE VOIDING of an election is a fairly unusual step for the Election Commission to take in response to a judge's decision of the election code. We asked Lanus why the commission chose this particular remedy.

"We didn't want the election results to bias our decision," said Lanus. "We decided that before the polls even closed. We spent most of our time discussing the effects of calling a new election. This method seemed to guarantee all candidates another equal chance while penalizing the offending candidate. We felt that a candidate who violates the election code should be punished regardless of the election results — not just if he or she makes the runoff."

THE QUESTION WHETHER Student Court has authority to hear appeals of Election Commission decisions in TSP elections was settled Thursday. Dr. Michael Moore, president of the TSP Board, said that the provisions of the TSP Handbook are in error. The Student Court was given appellate jurisdiction by an amendment to the TSP Handbook passed at a Jan. 23, 1973, board meeting. This was recorded in the minutes of that meeting but was somehow never inserted in the handbook.

The Election Commission has made a difficult decision under trying circumstances, and the Student Court will make an equally difficult decision Friday. The court will decide on the guilt or innocence of the accused party, as well as the appropriateness of the remedy set out by the Election Commission. Amid the insane turmoil of an election dispute, we wish them all peace.

—K.M.

First class all the way

Frank Erwin reaffirmed his commitment to making UT a university of the first class Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee. Erwin favors retention of the Permanent University Fund as insurance of the quality of this institution without the minority aid amendment. This is despite the efforts by student leaders and campus groups to convince the regents that a first-class institution includes a substantial number of minority students.

ACCORDING TO ERWIN, the regents have always had the power to appropriate money for recruitment. To him the impending HEW investigation is no threat. It has not been done before now because the majority of regents are opposed to delegation of funds for recruitment and feel it is a responsibility of the Legislature. For Erwin the Available Fund should be used only for construction, West Mall beautification and the purchase of palm trees and toilet paper. It is unfair, Erwin said, to spend money for recruitment of a small minority and detract from academic programs which benefit 35,000 other students.

Erwin worries that spending large amounts of money for minority scholarships will be unfair to economically deprived whites. He has an excellent point — why is the entire scholarship program not expanded to include all economically disadvantaged, regardless of color? A first-class educational institution should strive to de-emphasize economic inequalities.

It is comforting to know that our regents are committed to the excellence of this university. Now that \$400,000 will be appropriated over four years, we feel sure that the regents see the need to increase scholarship programs as a whole. They know that the above amount is merely a token and will have to be increased if UT is ever to place with the top 10 schools in the country.

—J.H.

Who's an imperialist?

By Zodiac News Service

The United Nations—Against the strong protest of the United States — has ruled that Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States and is not an independent country.

By a 104-5 vote last month, U.N. member nations voted to adopt a report which charged that U.S. government and American corporate ties are used to keep Puerto Rico in a colonial status.

The United States vehemently opposed the findings of the report—and unsuccessfully attempted to block a final vote on the floor of the General Assembly.

Only four other nations joined with the United States in opposing the U.N.'s "colonial" judgement: they were Britain, France, Portugal and South Africa.

THE DAILY TEXAN

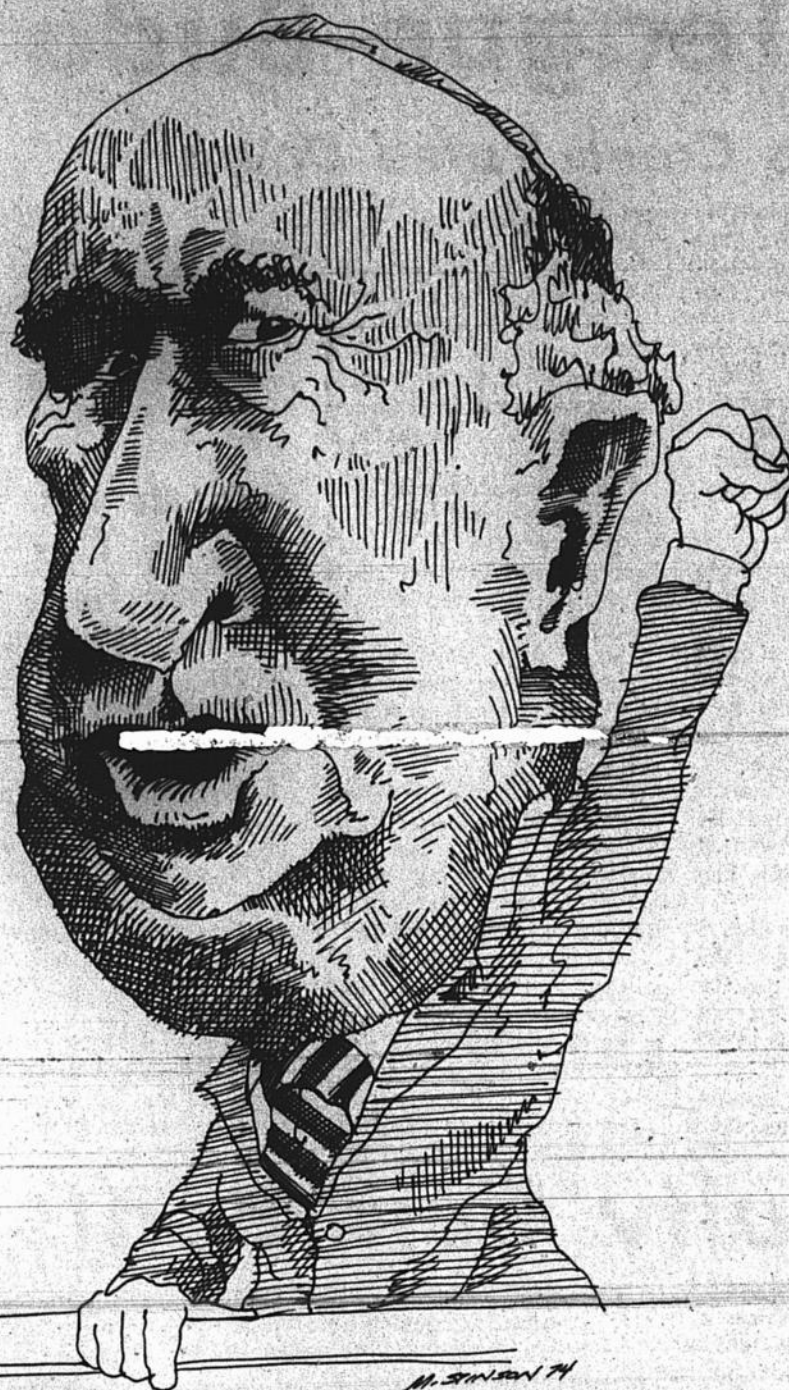
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Mitchell: free the Watergate 500!

TV and music to my ears

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
(c) 1974 The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Think, now, and take your time before answering: How long has it been since an official government report came along that recommended not more governmental controls, but fewer? Until the Cabinet Committee on Cable Communication filed its report last month, it had been a long, long time.

The report is thus a shocker. To borrow from the late Joe McCarthy, it is among the most unheard-of things one ever heard of. The Cabinet committee was charged with formulating broad policies, looking far to the future, for the development and regulation of cable communication. The natural and normal tendency of such a committee would be to recommend pervasive federal control. This committee recommended no such thing.

I do not pretend to understand the technology of what is known variously as Cable TV, CATV, coaxial communication and simply "cable." But the authors of this report make it clear that this growing communication medium has a fantastic future.

Instant sci-fi

The Cabinet committee looks to the day, in the not very distant future, when a cable subscriber will have instant access to

forms of entertainment, education and information beyond the dreams of science fiction. It will be possible to bring market quotations, weather reports, classroom lectures and the sessions of courts and legislative bodies directly into one's home. Eventually, messages and requests may be sent back up the cable for more specialized services. If I understand all this correctly, cable is to present-day TV as jet planes are to propeller-driven aircraft. In the world of communications, we are about to go twice as fast, 10 times as far.

The committee acknowledges, in passing, that the prospect holds some disturbing social implications. Conceivably, the next century may see most families as sedentary as so many squish in the garden, rooted to boob tubes in every room. A great expansion in communication could mean a great contraction in human relationships.

No regulation

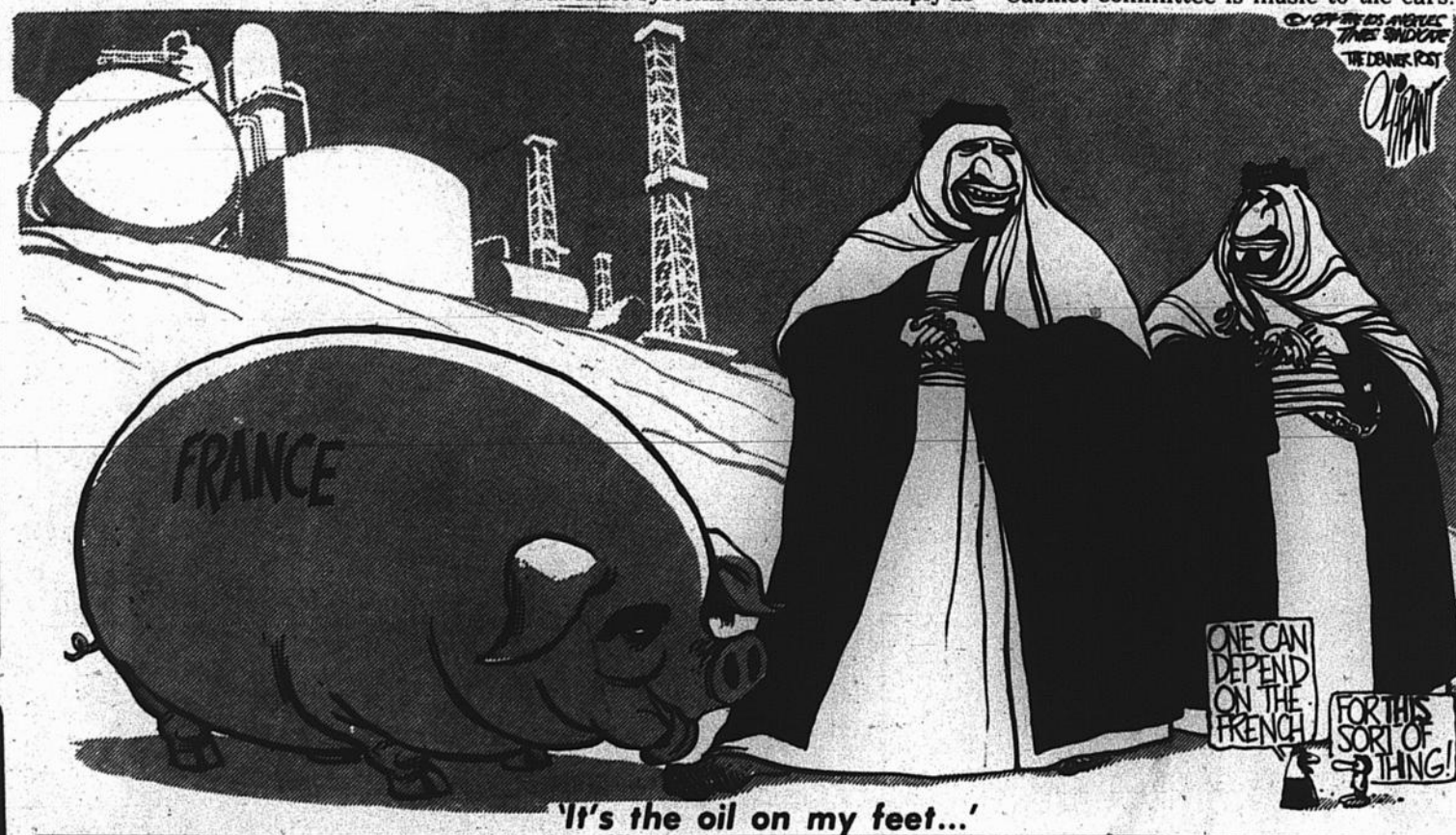
What is proposed, in brief, is no regulation — no regulation, that is to say, of the content of cable programming. The committee would take cable out from under the Federal Communications Commission, and thus nullify every bureaucratic requirement as to fairness, or equal time, or good taste. Under the committee plan, local cable systems would serve simply as

common carriers, like telephone companies or bus lines or Western Union, with no authority whatever over the programs or information provided.

"The cable system operator," says the committee, "would be obliged to deliver the messages of channel users with as little regard to content as the Postal Service has to the content of the print media. Ideas would have to win their influence in the marketplace, rather than requiring exposure through the regulatory process."

Such an approach makes great good sense. Under this policy, the Rev. Carl McIntire, whom the FCC sought to silence in an indefensible decision last year, would be free to expound his fundamentalist gospel. Apostles of liberal theology, or of heresy, would be equally free. Subject only to reasonable safeguards against libel, pornography and incitement to crime, cable systems would transmit any programs that sponsors and customers might desire.

As I say, the technology is beyond my ken, but the political philosophy is not. The authors of this report are talking about freedom of expression — freedom of ideas, freedom of competing doctrines, freedom of personal choice — and they are talking about freedom from needless government control. To hear this from a Cabinet committee is music to the ears.



firing line

Reverse racism at UT 'absurd'

To the editor:
So 'UT Freshman' is alleging reverse racism. Well, it is no accident that such a small fraction of the UT student body are minority students. Eighty years of racism has left its imprint upon UT. A stand for the status quo or for gradual change is now a stand for continued racism.

The very idea of reverse racism at UT is absurd. For 12 years of primary and secondary education, the typical white student benefits from the system of school financing. If UT is financed by all citizens of the state, we should expect more than 1 percent Blacks and 5 percent chicanos to be attending. Furthermore, the percentage of the state population. To single out minority students at the college level for special aid is not a matter of privilege, but only justice. And it should be added that a token program of minority aid as proposed by Spurr — sufficient aid to support about 40 students through college — is an obscenity to any rational mind.

J.D. Burns

Traditional U.S. hypocrisy

To the editor:
Henry Kissinger, in reference to the deportation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, made some absurd statement about the traditional American sympathy for the right of freedom of expression. It is a curious fact that this "sympathy" harbored by our government failed to surface when the democratically elected government of Chile was toppled by the Fascistic Chilean military (with a little help from their friends).

Roger Barwis History

Involvement

To the editor:
Why run for an office or vote when it comes to Student Government? Isn't the Senate a bunch of politicians seeking their own personal ambitions? To some extent

this is true. However, after a year in the Senate I realize one critical fact: Student Government has economic, political and media power. For this power to be wielded effectively, it must be handled by people truly representative of the student body. This means that more students must participate by voting in elections and filing for office. In this way we will insure a maximum input from all viewpoints and a truly representative Senate.

Student Government annually spends approximately \$100,000. The media of the city and the state look to the students elected as your representatives when they want your opinion. Whether 4,000 or 40,000 students vote in an election, and regardless of the number of candidates, the person elected to that office has the same power and influence.

Specifically, recent Student Government action has had far-reaching effects. A letter from the Student Senate to Congressman Pickle resulted in the free-

intelligence in their nations. The current head of Chile's military junta, as well as the new director of intelligence, are graduates of ARSA.

Documents recently made available to the North American Congress on Latin America describe the activities of ARSA. According to the documents, the major purpose of the program is to train select Latin Americans to carry out counterinsurgency missions and jungle warfare. There is a heavy emphasis on intelligence operations and interrogation techniques.

As a result of the recent rash of kidnappings of prominent officials in various Latin nations, new courses have been added on "urban guerrilla warfare," and sophisticated "criminal investigation techniques." Classroom exercises range from the selection of labor union informers to methods of protecting leaders from assassination attempts. Courses are also offered in the recovery and deactivation of explosive devices. According to the curriculum, many courses contain an emphasis on the "inculcation of U.S. Army doctrine and American ideology."

The U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), under whose jurisdiction these schools fall, was originally created to defend the Panama Canal itself, but through the years its function has expanded to include the defense of American interests in all of Latin America. The administrative apparatus of SOUTHCOM itself is slated to be deactivated next year but programs now under its control will continue.

Remaining will be 1,100 Green Berets stationed at Fort Gulick in the Zone, who travel throughout Latin America providing intensive training programs for troops from nations friendly to the United States. They also carry out covert operations including participation in the capture of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

There is even a model Vietnamese village in the Canal Zone which has served as a realistic training site for Indochina-bound Green Berets and continues in use today for refresher training purposes.

Excuse to intervene

These various facets of SOUTHCOM's program have directly or indirectly allowed the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of Latin American nations. Because of the very sensitive nature of these Canal Zone-based operations, it is unlikely that any other Latin American nation would allow the Pentagon to setup shop within its borders.

The left-leaning Panamanian government, which has been opposed to counterinsurgency training since it took power in 1968, wants these programs ended too. Kissinger's recent day-long visit was marked by protests, an indication that relations between the United States and Panama may have now deteriorated to the lowest point since major anti-American riots rocked the country in January, 1964.

The Kissinger trip was an attempt to do some quick fence mending between the two governments. But as one more sceptical member of the U.S. Congress puts it, "the final say-so on any new agreement rests with us (the Congress). Probably the majority of us hope the negotiations will drag on until there is a more pro-American regime in power."

Watergate tie-in

Panamanian officials fear, however, that the United States will take part in new efforts to bring about a coup. John Dean's Senate testimony implicated Watergate plumber E. Howard Hunt in plans to assassinate Panama's President Omar Torrijos just after the 1972 U.S. presidential election. The mission was called off but Panamanian officials took it seriously enough to interrupt the canal negotiations.

U.S. Army intelligence agents have long played an active role in Panamanian politics. According to one ex-Army spy, a pro-American opposition leader was hidden for over six months in the Canal Zone home of an Army lieutenant and his wife. And the Army maintains a network of "safe houses" in various Panamanian cities where opposition leaders can hide from government dragnets.

If negotiations do not go smoothly, it is possible the United States may attempt to stage a coup. Panamanians are already preparing for this eventuality. In the last two weeks at least 11 persons have been arrested on charges of plotting against the government. There are rumors that another round of arrests is likely at any time. "If negotiations fail," says President Torrijos, "we will be left with no other recourse except a battle...."

ing of a former University professor held as a political prisoner in Iran. A statement from the Student Government president accusing the University administration of racist admission practices received coverage in every major newspaper in the state. While the use of Student Government funds provided legal assistance and founded a day care program for the children of students.

The power is there. It is up to you to decide how it is used. You can do this by filing for a position at the Student Government office before 4 p.m. Tuesday, and of course, by voting in the election.

John Connally, Barefoot Sanders, Jake Pickle, Bob Binder, Lowell Lebermann, Bob Eckhardt and Joe Kilgore all thought student government was important when they became active as candidates for university elected offices. Don't you think you should consider becoming involved?

Ed Knight, senator at-large
First Year Law



'Well, gee, Mr. President, it's nice of you to offer to campaign on my behalf—but don't you have something to do in China or Russia or someplace...?'

quest viewpoint

Big Thicket v. lumbering lobby

By PATRICK COX

There are several matters concerning the Big Thicket and the boycott of Time, Inc., publications which need to be cleared. What was an attempt last week by several business students to criticize the source of The Texan's newsprint was actually a disagreement over the funding and editorial stance of the paper. Without the support of The Daily Texan this year much of the current support for the Big Thicket in Austin would not exist. The explanation offered last week was belated but adequate. The newsprint does come from Southland Corp., which has declared a moratorium on cutting in the proposed park area. There is a strong reason why Time has been selected for the boycott and not another company.

The move to establish a park in the Big Thicket area of East Texas began in 1966 when Sen. Ralph Yarborough introduced legislation for the formation of a national park. The first hearings were not held until the summer of 1970

in Beaumont. The Senate version passed after the senator's defeat that year.

Thicket attacked
The past year saw the culmination of work by many organizations and individuals with the passage by the House in late 1973 of a bill creating a Big Thicket National Biological Preserve. This bill greatly reduced the 190,000-acre proposal of two years ago and also the major bill of Rep. Bob Eckhardt of 100,000 acres. This reduction was the result of intense lobbying effort by the lumber interests and the influence of Rep. Charles Wilson whose district the Thicket lies in. Wilson is a freshman congressman from East Texas, former state senator and a former employee of Temple Industries and the Temple family. Last year Temple merged with Eastex Lumber Co., which is a subsidiary of Time, Inc. Eastex is one of the largest single landowners and employers in Southeast Texas. It appears that Wilson now is in the corner of Eastex and is following the dictates of the president of

that company, Mike Buckley, and his Washington lobbyist, Ollie Crawford. Following the merger last year which put over a million East Texas acres under the control of Eastex, Wilson made his endorsement of a 70,000-acre preserve. There are no lobby groups in Washington to counter the power of Time, thus the bill to come out of the House last year was a disappointing 84,000 acres with several deletions of important biological areas.

Big Thicket Preserve
This fencing and dividing and civilizing irreplaceable



portions of our native wilderness is part of the mentality that has possessed Americans for too long. It is only through careful control and management that these delicate areas can be preserved against the onslaughts of humanity. There now is national support for the creation of a Big Thicket Preserve through efforts of journals and papers like The Texan. The importance of preserving this area and its heritage cannot be underestimated. Time, Inc., has tremendous influence which cannot be matched. Only by hurting that corporation financially and exposing its methods will any

more firing line

Dean ignores grievances

To the editor:

Student President Kress deserves support in his efforts to enforce the new rules providing student membership on committees charged with selecting department chairmen.

The choice of a chairman can determine the course of a department for many years. The composition of a committee to select a chairman should therefore be representative of the diverse elements in the department. Even prior to the University Council legislation, Fine Arts Dean Garvie was aware that the composition of the art chairman selection committee was unrepresentative of department interests, for there are no women or students on the

committee and only one person from the largest area of the department — studio art.

Despite pleas from students and faculty members Mr. Garvie did nothing to redress that imbalance. And when a universitywide faculty grievance committee conducted an investigation into the matter and recommended that the present committee be scrapped and a new and more

representative one be formed, Mr. Garvie ignored the recommendations. (Indeed the grievance committee report itself was suppressed by the dean, who refused to disclose its recommendations.)

The problem raised by the Garvie case is a serious one, for, after students and faculty have gone to the trouble of following the traditional

routes of voicing grievance, and after an official grievance committee has essentially agreed with the views of those students and faculty, what is to be done when an ostrich-like administrator refuses to listen? Is it not possible for the administration to perform in a more democratic way?

A member of the faculty of Fine Arts
Name withheld by request

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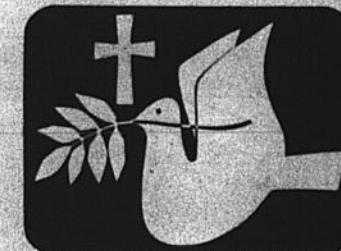
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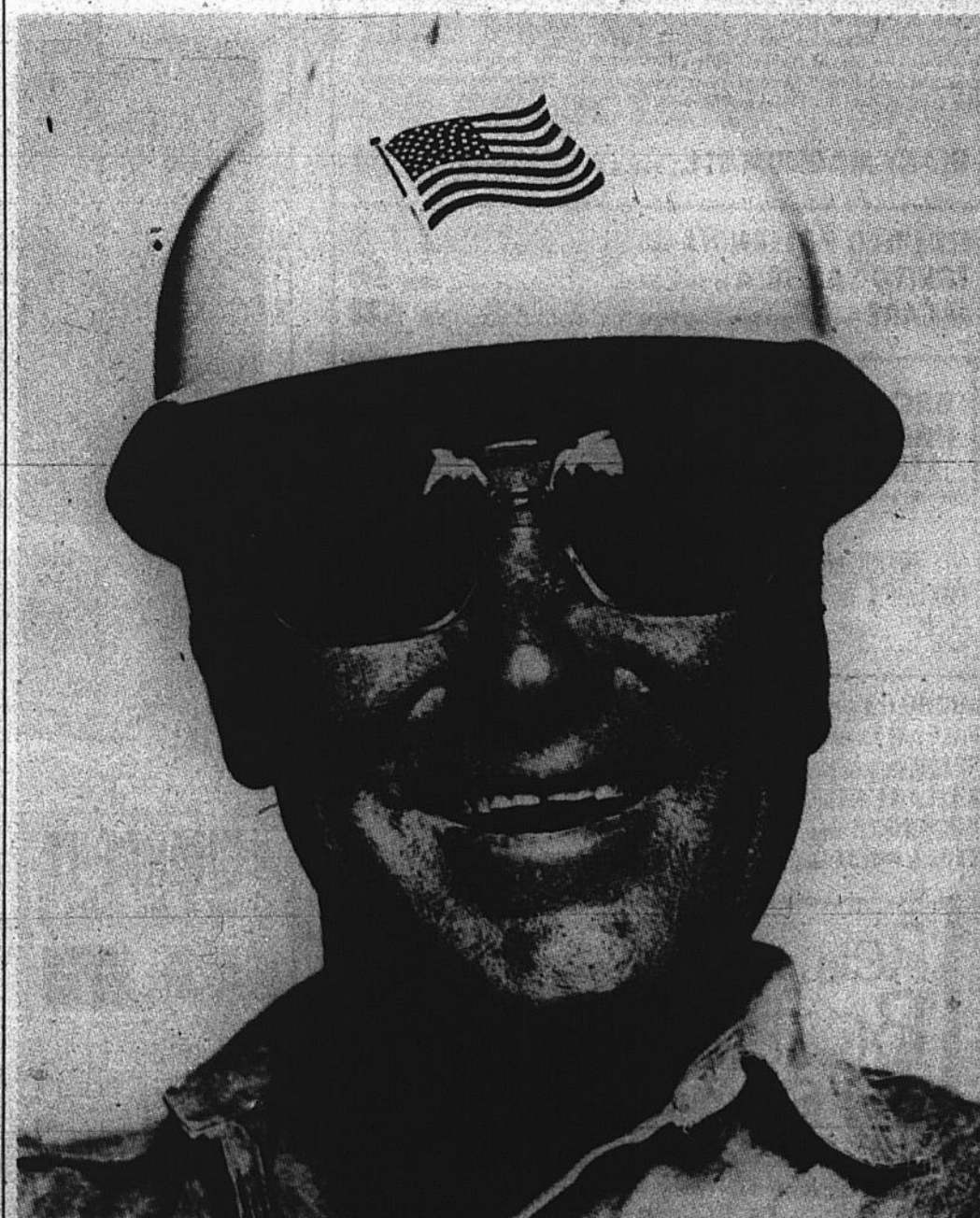
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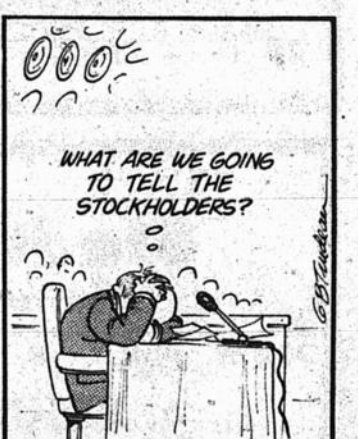
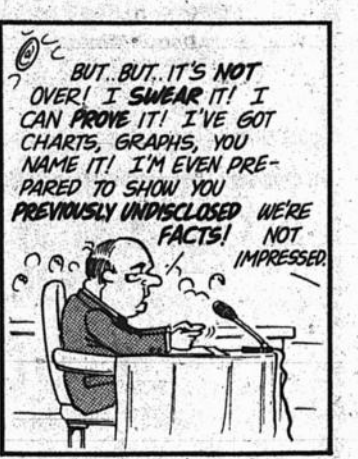


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Friday, February 15, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

DOONESBURY



AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF TRAVIS COUNTY

An Austin Housewife recently handed me her utility bills which show that her family is paying 68% more for household electricity than only one year ago, despite reducing her family's use by 40%.

While we scrimp to save energy, an official of Coastal States Gas Company, the parent of LO-VACA, our gas supplier, bragged to FORBES MAGAZINE:

"The cash register is still ringing...We (Coastal States) are still making \$40 million a year..."

I believe in the free enterprise system, but I do not believe that Coastal and LO-VACA should get a free ride at our expense.

Austin's Mayor and City Attorney have made a valiant but unsuccessful effort to convince the Railroad Commission to do what is only right — hold Coastal to its contract prices.

I have asked the Railroad Commission to issue an order requiring Coastal and LO-VACA to stick to their contract and refund all charges over the contract prices. If you join me in these beliefs, please contact the Railroad Commission and give them your thoughts:

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Texas Pitchers Not Ready Yet

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texas Staff Writer
Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson says his current pitching staff is potentially as good as those of the Burt Hooton years. That's potentially, not factually.

The Longhorn pitchers have been anything but sharp in practice. And as Monday's season-opener with St. Mary's approaches, they have done little more than make the Texas hitters look better than they really are.

Texas should have three outstanding starting pitchers this year in Rick Burley, Jim Gideon and Richard Wortham. But only Gideon currently is throwing effectively.

Wortham is having the most difficulty getting ready for the season. He had arm trouble in a Colorado league over the summer and caught

pneumonia this semester, just one week before the start of practice.

AFTER SIX fun-filled days in the Student Health Center, Wortham is working out. Sort of.

"I'm not like I was when I started," he said Thursday. "I'm getting 'rope burns' all over my back because they are hitting me pretty hard. I know what I want to do, but I can't do it yet."

As a freshman last season, Wortham went 10-0 with a 2.22 earned run average and beat Oklahoma in the College World Series.

Unlike Wortham's, Burley's problems are not related to injury or sickness. The senior, who was 9-0 last year (1.21 ERA), is simply much better in games than in practice. Plus, he must divide his practice time between pitching, playing first base and hitting.

Last year, Burley hit 11 home runs and had 50 runs batted in.

"SO FAR they haven't been knocking any bats out of my hands," Gustafson said Thursday at Clark Field. "The weather has been great, and you would expect them (the pitchers) to be further along than they normally are. But they are not."

"Maybe we expect too much too early out of guys ranked like these," he said. "I don't see any reason why they can't be outstanding pitchers this year, although as a group they haven't been in practice."

This year's Texas pitching staff lost some experience when Zane Grubbs, primarily a reliever, flunked out after the 1973 spring semester.

Sophomores Rick Bradley and Doug Duncan have been competing for the No. 1 catching job. Gustafson rates them evenly and plans on letting each start one game of the St. Mary's double-header.

Neither has any real game experience behind the plate. Bradley, who hit .400 as a reserve outfielder and first baseman last season, caught only occasionally in practice. Duncan got into a couple of games but caught only a few innings and has no real batting record to speak of.

Bradley has proved himself as a hitter, but Gustafson wants a good defensive catcher. "Right now, neither has the edge defensively," Gustafson said. "Duncan has a chance to be a really good hitter, but I don't think he rates as a hitter along with Bradley."

To start, Duncan must prove that his abilities are much better than Bradley's. "If it is a marginal difference," Gustafson said, "then you've got to go with Bradley because of his hitting."

If Bradley can't catch, then he could wind up in rightfield.

on first base or as a designated hitter (DH), a rule which will be used for the first time this season.

AS IN the professional American League, the designated hitter in college games will bat but not play the field. The idea was designed to put more hitting into baseball by eliminating the usually weak-hitting pitcher from the batting order.

Gustafson is not wild about the DH because many of his pitchers, like Burley, are also fine hitters. "In most instances, the designated hitter will not be an advantage to us but to the opponent," Gustafson said.

Texas probably will not rely on any one player as its designated hitter, and during the nonconference schedule, when players are competing for positions, the ones not starting will be used as designated hitters.

For sure, this will happen with the outfielders. Texas has six capable outfielders, but only senior leftfielder Terry Pyka is a proved regular.

IN CENTERFIELD, veterans Mike Anderson and David Reeves are nearly equal. Reeves hits for more power and has a better throwing arm. Anderson probably is better defensively and faster on the bases.

Three other veteran non-starters—Tom Ball, Rusty Pounds and Tom Cusick—are in contention for the rightfield job.

The rest of the Texas lineup is set, even at shortstop where the Longhorns lost junior Ken Pape to the Texas Rangers. Sophomore Blair Stouffer has taken over Pape's spot and has done well in practice.

Stouffer, who was a top draft choice of the Chicago Cubs, began switch-hitting at the start of fall practice, and the experiment has so far been a success.



Texas pitcher practices for season opener.

Women Enter Tourney

The University women's basketball squad, which still has not decided on a team name, will be one of 28 teams competing in the 20th annual Houston Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, sponsored by the City of Houston's recreation department, begins with the University team playing the University of Houston team at the Fonda

Recreation Center at 9 a.m. Friday.

The University team enters the tournament with a 2-2 record, having beaten Rice and Houston and lost to the Southwest Texas State Xochis twice.

In their first meeting, the University team outscored Houston, 34-27.

Mississippi State College for Women is the defending

champion of the tournament and is seeded No. 1 for this year's tournament also. Temple Junior College, McNeese State College and Phillips University are the other teams seeded for the tournament.

The tournament is a double-elimination event, meaning a team must be defeated twice before it is out of the competition.

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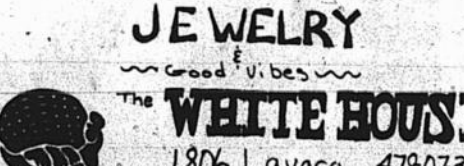
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brian blakeley

Since the University will host the NCAA Track and Field Championships this summer, it must equip Memorial stadium with everything necessary for all NCAA events.

This means that Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price is finally going to get something that he's wanted for a long time — facilities for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Four three-foot barriers, each weighing several hundred pounds, will be purchased for the stadium track, and a 12-foot square water jump will be constructed behind the south endzone of the football field.

The water jump, which is preceded by a fifth barrier, will be two feet deep and slope gradually up to ground level.

Safety Precaution

The jump will be covered with a net when not in use so that no unsuspecting football receiver will fall into it while out for a long bomb.

Complicated as it may seem, figuring out where and how to construct the water jump was not the biggest problem Price had with the steeplechase. He also had to come up with a steeplechaser — something that's hard to find in Texas.

Like he has so many times before, Price turned to Canada for his personnel, freshman Don Corbett from Toronto.

Corbett placed fourth in the steeplechase in the 1973 Canadian Championships and was the Canadian juvenile champion in 1971 and 1972.

Corbett, who likes "steeping" because he is good at it and because it doesn't bore him, decided to come to Texas because of the favorable things the University's other Canadian athletes told him and because he thought it would be nice to be Southwest Conference steeplechase champion.

Unfortunately, it may be a while before Corbett can become an SWC champion in his event. The conference can offer no competition yet.

Price has been trying for years to make the steeplechase a conference event, but he has had no luck.

"We'll probably never have it. Our conference is backwards, and it just stays that way," Price said.

Corbett seems to believe that Texans will like the event. "I think Texans will like the steeplechase once they get

used to it. There's usually a lot of blood," Corbett said.

There's usually a lot of blood because 3,000 meters is a long way to run when you are jumping over obstacles. Especially if the obstacles don't move — and steeplechase barriers don't.

Most of the injuries occur near the end of the race, when the runners are tired. "If you let up on your concentration, you're bound to hit a barrier," Corbett said.

Corbett's team members have dubbed him "Texas' first long distance hurdler." Long distance hurdling is a fairly accurate way to describe the steeplechase, except for the water jump.

"Nobody hurdles the water jump. It would be suicide," Corbett said. Instead, the proper way to negotiate the jump is to push off of the barrier and land with one foot in the water. If the runner has pushed off far enough, he should be able to bring the other foot down out of the water.

"If you run a good race you usually finish with one foot wet and one dry," Corbett said.

Distant Hope

Price hopes to train some of his other distance men in the steeplechase, and Corbett thinks they will catch on quickly, if they want to learn.

"Steeplechasers have to be a little bit crazy," Corbett said. "Most people don't want to risk messing up their legs."

Price wants to have the water jump completed in time for the Texas Relays. If it is, the relays will be Corbett's first chance to qualify for the NCAA championships. Corbett will have other opportunities at the Drake Relays and the Kansas Relays.

Ironically, one reason why Corbett will not have the chance to run the steeplechase at the SWC meet may be because he is so good. The other schools in the conference do not want to add any event that might give Texas an advantage.

"Everytime I want to add something, the other schools think it will benefit Texas, so they vote 'No,'" Price said. The other schools in the conference don't know what they're missing.

Tennis Power Trinity To Play UT

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

When the Texan tennis team traveled to San Antonio two years ago to play the Trinity Tigers, they were soundly defeated, 5-2.

But Texas was not the only squad the Tigers beat that year, as Trinity won the national championship.

Since then, however, the Texas team has greatly improved and Trinity, although still a national power, is probably only the third best team in the state behind SMU and the University of Houston.

SO WHEN the Horns and Tigers meet at Penick Courts at 1 p.m. Saturday, a close meet is expected by both Texas Tennis Coach Dave Snyder and Trinity Asst. Coach Bob McKinley.

"I think the meet will be close in that each individual match will be close," Snyder said.

McKinley agreed. "Texas has a very similar make-up to us," he said. "They're like us in that they don't have a bunch of prima donnas. None of the players on either team gives up. They all keep scrapping."

McKinley, whose brother Chuck is a former David Cup star, was a member of the 1972 Trinity team. Since the Tigers' head tennis coach, Clarence Mabry, has been busy working with the new World Team Tennis, much of the job of coaching the Trinity team has fallen to McKinley.

AND THE team he coaches is a good one. Trinity, which finished seventh in the nation last year, returns all its starters. "I think the team has improved if for no other reason than the players are all a year older," McKinley said.

At the Pan American Tournament last weekend, the Tigers finished second behind the University of Houston. Texas was fourth.

"All four of our singles players got to the quarterfinals at the Pan American Tournament. Last year none of our players did," McKinley said.

Saturday's contest will be the first dual meet for Trinity this season. It also will be one of the biggest meets this year for both schools.

"IT MIGHT be a disadvantage for us to start with a tough

contest," McKinley said. "I'd prefer for our first dual meet to be one we knew we could win."

Even though Texas comes off a 8-1 victory over Central Texas Junior College, the 1973 junior college champion, Snyder feels Trinity has to be favored over the Horns.

"We're kind of hopeful we can pull off an upset. It would be that if we won," Snyder said.

Last year, Texas surprised Trinity in Austin 5-4, but lost 6½-2½ in San Antonio.

Trinity will use two seniors and four sophomores against Texas. The seniors are John Burman and Bill McGowan, and the sophomores are Bill Matyastk, Buck Taylor, Tim Timmins and David King.

TIMMINS, WHO finished the highest among the Trinity players in last year's nationals, has had arm problems.

"Timmins has been playing, but he can't serve well," McKinley said. "We didn't know until a few days ago that he'd be playing against Texas."

Dan Nelson will play No. 1 for Texas. Gonzalo Nunez, No. 2 Graham Whaling No. 3, Stewart Keller No. 4, Bill Fisher No. 5 and Dan Byfield No. 6. Brad Nabors will play doubles with Byfield.



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Horns Try To End Slide

By HERB HOLLAND
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas basketball team will try to end its longest losing streak in Southwest Conference play this season when it hosts Rice at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym.

The Horns had pulled into a first place tie with league leading Texas Tech last week, but consecutive losses to SMU and TCU dropped them two games back in the standings.

WITH THE way things have been going for Texas, Rice may prove a worthier opponent than was originally ex-

pected even though Rice (10-12 overall, 4-5 in SWC) hasn't won a game in Gregory Gym since 1957.

In the last meeting between Texas and Rice, the Horns won in Houston, 82-71. The key to the Texas win was the shooting of 6-5 junior forward James Price, who scored 15 points, 13 of them in the second half, to bring Texas from behind.

In fact, most people accredited Texas' SWC success to the way Coach Leon Black used his bench for shooting and rebounding strength.

However, the personnel hasn't been flowing as much lately as it had in earlier SWC games, which may suggest that has something to do with Texas' recent shortcomings.

Philip Davis, a 6-4 freshman forward, doesn't agree with that philosophy even though he is one of the players who has watched much of the games from the bench.

"He (Black) played everybody in the TCU game," Davis said. "So that's no excuse. I got to play long enough to get in there and mess up."

Price hasn't been playing,

either, but he's not ready to quit trying.

"I don't know why I haven't been playing," Price said. "Sure, I'd like to play some more. I guess he's just got a lot of confidence in the guys he's been playing."

In Arkansas, Price spent much of the time replying to the taunts of rowdy fans. There ain't nothing else to do," he said. "That bench sure gets hard. Especially when you're losing. But he runs the team. It's like a job and he's the boss."

"I'M NOT and individual ballplayer," Price said. "Everybody likes to play."

Unlike last year, those members of the Texas basketball team who aren't receiving

time Texas and Rice played and couldn't play up to his expectations.

Danny Carroll will start at center. Carroll has averaged 13.7 points in SWC play as opposed to 9.6 overall, giving the Owls surprising strength in the middle. In addition, Carroll has averaged 11.3 rebounds per game this season.

Team captain Scott Fisher, the Owls leading scorer averaging 14.0 points per game, will start at one guard along with Charles Daniels (11.9 in SWC play).

THERE HAD been some speculation as to whether Daniels would start Saturday against Texas. He didn't start

they feel they should aren't complaining about it. Instead, they are more concerned with the business of catching Tech.

They must first get by the Owls, who defeated Baylor, 83-76, Tuesday night in Autry Court.

RICE WILL send the same starting lineup it has used practically all year against the Horns.

Tim Moriarty (13.7 points per game) and John Kabbes (9.1 points per game) will start at the forward positions. Moriarty was sick the last

Freshman guard Pete Meyers, 6-4, started instead against Baylor and should see plenty of action against Texas. Meyers is averaging 4.6 points per SWC game.

Depth of bench was the key to the last Texas Rice game. Texas had and used its depth. Rice didn't. And Texas won.

Depth of personnel also should determine this game, and the Horns should win it. That is if they utilize their personnel right.

lineup

name	pos.	ht.	class	name	pos.	ht.	class
Ed Johnson	f	6-5	Fr.	Tim Moriarty	f	6-6	Jr.
Larry Robinson	f	6-7	Sr.	John Kabbes	f	6-7	Sr.
Rich Parson	c	6-8	Fr.	Danny Carroll	c	6-7	Jr.
Dan Krueger	g	5-11	Soph.	Scott Fisher	g	6-2	Sr.
Harry Larrabee	g	5-10	Sr.	Charles Daniels	g	6-2	Soph.

Soccer

Texas' No. 1 Club

(Editor's Note: this is the 18th and final story in a series on University sports teams and clubs not operated by the Texas athletic department.)

By ED DALHEIM
Texas Staff Writer

Organization, a successful history and the growth of soccer in the United States has led to the emergence of the Texas Soccer Club as the most successful club at the University.

The club was founded and sponsored in 1964 by Robert Higley, the assistant director of the International Office. Higley coordinated the program to give international students a chance to play soccer. The club originally was composed mostly of foreign students, but with the expansion of soccer in Texas the ratio of Americans to foreign students on the team now is equal.

This past December, the Southwest Soccer League voted to admit soccer to the athletic program since all SWC members had teams. The directors decided that any immediate expansion should be for women and that soccer would have to wait.

THE TEXAS Collegiate Soccer League was formed in 1967 as a direct result of student interest at the eight member schools and the coordinating work of Higley.

In the seven years of operation, the league has expanded from eight teams to two conferences with two divisions in each conference and four teams in each division. All SWC schools are members except Baylor and Arkansas. Baylor is just starting its program and probably will enter soon and Arkansas has a team, but the traveling distance is too far without athletic department support.

Since its inception, the league has been dominated by Texas. The University of Houston won the first championship, but Texas won it five times in a row after that before losing to Trinity in last year's playoffs. The team's 10-year record is an outstanding 108 wins, 17 losses and 9 ties. At one stretch the team played 68 games before losing.

THE INTRAMURAL department has allocated \$1,100 per year to cover gasoline ex-

penses, two overnight trips and \$5 a day traveling expenses per person. "We could use a lot more money," Higley said. "The players are sometimes forced to pay expenses out of their own pockets."

The highlight of last season came when the team traveled to California for the Chico State tournament. The Longhorns lost all three games by close scores, but proved that they could compete with top level teams that offer scholarships and have paid coaches.

The team raised \$4,100 to finance the Chico State trip. The intramural department allotted \$600 and students donated \$450 at campus booths. In a onetime deal Dr. Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, allocated \$1,000 that enabled the team to make the trip.

HIGLEY ESTIMATES there are between 50 and 75 students associated with the Texas Soccer program. Last year the team received a B team to give all the players an opportunity to play.

The team is coached by former players Alfred Erler and Paul Kreutzer. Higley and Dr. Norman Potter are the faculty sponsors.

Last season was the first that the league played by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. "We would like to become sanctioned by the NCAA, but we would have to have a varsity standing within the University," Kreutzer said.

Regarding the progress of the club toward varsity status, Kreutzer said, "The athletic directors are aware that soccer is moving, but we won't be accepted until we can prove that we have an established program including the ability to make money."

"WE WON'T be able to make money until we have the support from fans. They won't accept us until we get good stands, a decent field, better equipment and more publicity from the Austin paper," Kreutzer said.

Although the season is over, the team is continuing to practice and has tentative plans for tournaments at North Texas State in early April and Mexico over spring break. The players will finance the trips themselves.

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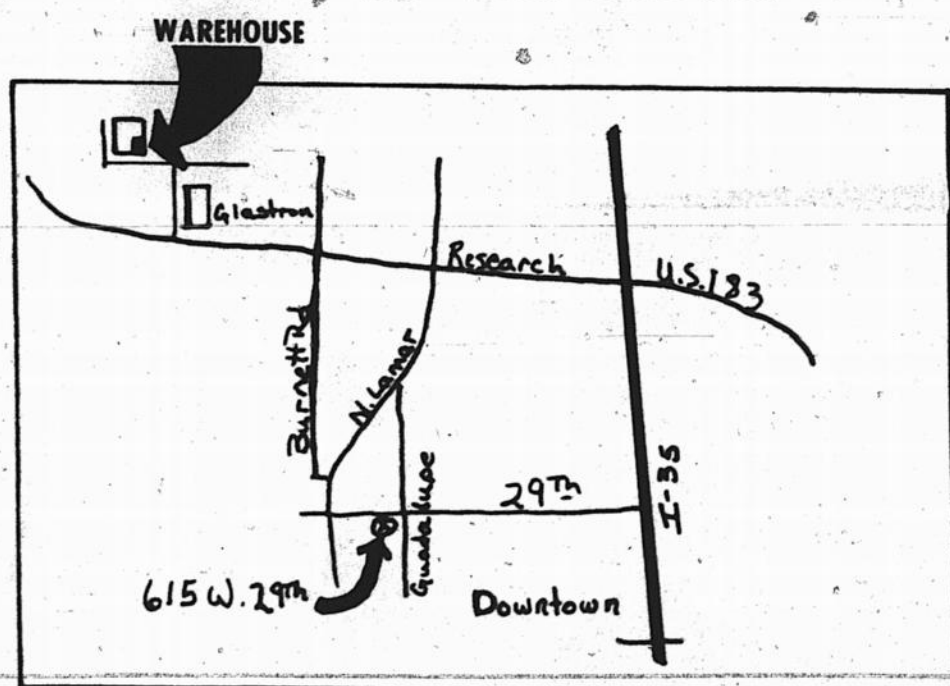
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The Texas men's and women's swim teams will be ready to go this weekend after cancelling their meets last week because of colds and flu.

In a dual meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday the Texas men's varsity will host the University of Houston at Gregory Gym pool. Following the varsity meet, the Texas men's freshman team will tangle with Houston's Memorial High School at 7:30 p.m. Texas' women's team will travel to Fort Worth Saturday for the TCU Invitational at 1:30 p.m.

Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson said the key to winning the meet with Houston will have to come from the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams and the diving team.

"We beat them pretty easily last year, but it was their first year to compete intercollegiate in about 10 years," Patterson said of Houston. "Houston has a real good coach in Phil Hansel and a new swimming pool, so it shouldn't be long before they are on top in conference competition," he added.

Patterson said UH has two nationally ranked backstrokers in Bob Supple of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lance Polmeroy of Seattle, Wash.

The Texas men's freshman team should find the swimming conditions pretty rough in their dual meet with Memorial High School, last year's Class 4-A schoolboy state champs in swimming. "It will really be an upset if we can beat them," Patterson said. Last year Memorial defeated the Texas freshmen.

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Specialization Hampering Court Merger

By REBECCA DOZIER
Questions of efficiency and specialization seem to be the bones of contention facing the Texas Constitutional Convention in debate over a proposed merger of the state's civil and criminal court systems.

The merger is in the same form as a constitutional amendment which failed to pass the Texas Legislature last spring. It was prepared by the Task Force for Court Improvement, a 14-member group of judges, lawyers and legislators headed by former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert.

MOST OPPONENTS of the merger (which would form a single appeals court system) favor making the civil and criminal courts parallel in structure.

State Rep. Ronald D. Earle, former chief counsel of the Civil Judicial Council which staffed the Task Force, said, "Separate but equal is a myth in education as well as in judicial administration. ... Parallel appeals prevent effective administration. You have two bosses, and civil judges will always have more prestige."

Earle continued, "specialized judges

become narrow-minded ... dual courts are a gigantic step into the past and the single most destructive thing that could be done."

PRESIDING JUDGE John F. Union of the Court of Criminal Appeals also served on the Task Force and the Civil Judicial Council.

Union said, "I originally favored the merger plan, but I have become somewhat disenchanted due to my concern that we would not be able to prevent the creation of more judges by the merger."

"I am also concerned about the fate of criminal appeals in such a merger with judges accustomed to handling only civil appeals," added Union.

UNION SAID he favors streamlining the present system by paralleling the civil and criminal court structures. Judges familiar with the full criminal law can decide cases more speedily, he said.

"I hate that we would have to add another step in the criminal appeals process. I have always felt that it was not severity of punishment, but swiftness of punishment that deterred crime," Union said.

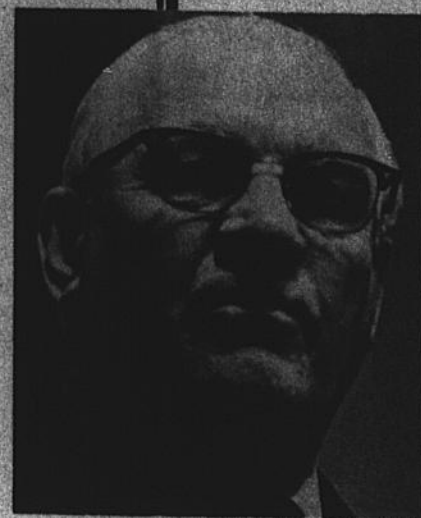
It appears to me, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill said, "In

writing a constitution for the next 50 or 100 years, we should write a judicial article that gives people the most efficient use of judicial manpower ... if we have two separate systems for civil and criminal courts, we will be worse off than we are now. As Prof. Allen Smith of the University of Texas School of Law said, 'we are business without management.'

"TEXAS ALREADY has more appellate judges than any state in the Union; almost three times as many judges for 11 million people as England has for 50 million," Greenhill added. His statement is in apparent disagreement with Union's contention that either plan would require more judges.

Dist. Judge Thomas D. Blackwell, former Travis County district attorney, said, "I think we need some improvement. The new idea (the merger) has definite possibilities ... it is more efficient, more unified."

Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith, who has spoken out in favor of streamlining the present system, and Dain T. Whitworth, general counsel for the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, which is opposing the merger, could not be reached for comment.



Robert Calvert

... heads task force

Campaign Fund Check-Off Possible

Taxpayers who want to lessen the influence of big money in politics through financing election campaigns by a large number of small contributors can check the box called Presidential Election Campaign Fund on their 1973 income tax forms.

By checking the box, the taxpayer assigns \$1 of tax already owed (\$2 on joint returns) towards financing a nonpartisan campaign fund beginning with the 1976 election. The campaign fund check-off does not increase taxes or deduct from refunds.

"So far this year, nationally about 13 percent of returns already filed show the authorization," Chuck Bailey, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Austin, said.

This is better than last year's poor showing, national IRS officials said. Only 3.1 percent of the 1972 returns showed the campaign fund box checked.

"There is a great deal more publicity about the check-off this year," Bailey added.

For those who did not take advantage of the check-off opportunity last year, there also is a line on this year's 1040 and 1040A forms to transfer \$1 from 1972 taxes to the campaign fund.

Long Range Look 'Good'

Despite short-term problems, the long range outlook for Texas manufacturing concerns is encouraging, according to Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research.

The problems facing industries, he said, include the energy crisis, raw material shortages, the increasing rate of inflation, high interest rates and possible strikes.

But offsetting these problems will be heavy investment in new and expanded refineries, chemical plants, pulp and paper mills and oil field machine factories, Ar-

bingast said.

"Declines in one area of manufacture will be made up by increases in other areas," he said.

The Bureau of Business Research has reported that residential construction in the state dropped at the end of 1973 and is not expected to gain much strength in the next few months.

The construction slowdown will hurt manufacturers of doors, windows, furniture and air conditioning equipment, Arbingast predicted.

Manufacturers being hurt by the fuel shortage are producers of recreational

vehicles, mobile homes, boats and aircraft.

Consumers will be reluctant to buy recreational vehicles while the threat of gasoline rationing looms, he said.

The number of people employed in factories in 1974 may increase over the 1973 figure of 784,500, Arbingast said. "The increase may not be as much as between 1972 and 1973, but I predict a small gain," he said.

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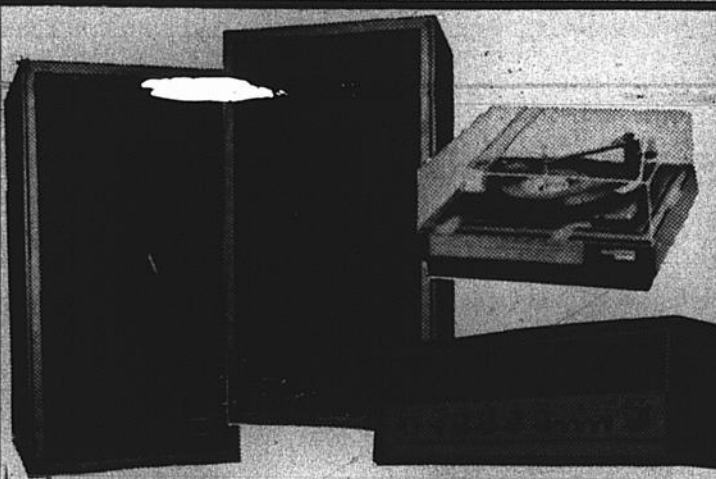
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• 5 year complete warranty
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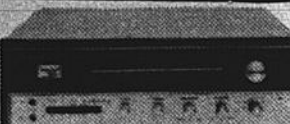
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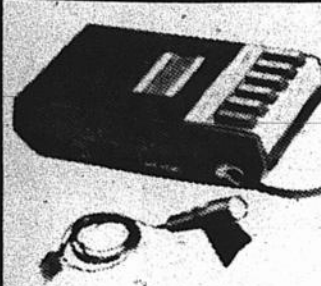


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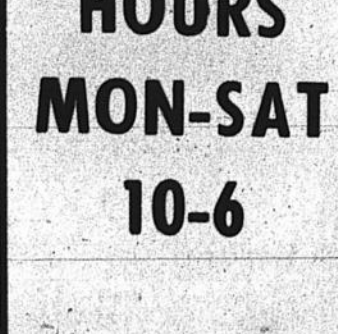
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Communication Complex:

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Multi-million dollar Communication Complex draws praise, criticism.

Problems Delay RTF Semester

The nine-story rust-colored Radio-Television-Film (RTF) Building in the new Communication Complex is not being used this semester, and it may mean a lost semester for film students, Dr. Rod Whitaker, chairman of the RTF department, said.

In the film department, the graduates have had it. We're trying to save the semester for the undergraduates," Whitaker said.

THE PROBLEM is a combination of construction and planning errors that have left the building unusable at this time.

"There is no power in the film studio. The wires haven't even been brought up. It won't be operating for a month," Whitaker said in late January. "But since it takes an entire semester to do a film, one month's delay is the same as a semester delay."

"For film makers, the class of '74 is just gone," he added. IN ADDITION, the three television studios are not wired. KLRN, which was scheduled to move into the new complex in January, is continuing to broadcast with its old facilities and will not be able to move until April 1.

Other problems exist besides the lack of electrical power. None of the studios are usable for recording, Whitaker said, because of noise from outburst vents in the air conditioning system.

The building does not contain adequate facilities for showing and analyzing films, he added.

Some of the problems are the result of unclear design instructions, Whitaker explained. "It's our fault for not making the specifics clear. Architects do what they're told but don't think of the probable function of the spaces."

WHITAKER SAID he was somewhat reluctant to leave the old building where "the surroundings created a quality of experimenting and comradeship that made our department good, even though we had pretty atrocious equipment."

The new building, Whitaker said, lacks this creative quality. "In these sterile rooms we're going to lose a lot of the comradeship among students. You cannot make films in these halls. I feel like we're in an underground factory."

Because the building is locked at 11 p.m., creative film editing at night is not possible, he added. "In our old building, students wandered in and out at any time. I'm not saying that students should be able to come in (the new building) at any time. I'm just saying it's the end of creative editing."

However, Whitaker is optimistic about the future of the complex. "In the long run, if this building ever gets cured of its diseases, we will have one of the best departments in the country."



Errors delay film studio usage.

Stories:

Cherry Jones
Mark Yemma

Photos:

Paul Calapa
Jay Miller

The new multi-million-dollar Communication Complex opened this semester with some of the most modern and outstanding facilities in the nation, but both major and minor problems have marred the opening and caused some discontent and criticism among communication faculty members.

Criticism had ranged from the sterility and coldness of the design to major construction faults, such as photographic darkrooms that are not light tight.

However, Dr. Wayne Danielson, School of Communication dean, feels the complex "is exciting and impressive" despite its flaws.

THE COMPLEX consists of three buildings, one for Texas Student Publications (TSP), Communication Building A containing communication classrooms, labs and offices, and Communication Building B, the rust-colored structure housing television and film studios.

The TSP Building, where The Texan offices are located, is separated from the journalism newsroom in Communication A where students in reporting labs write stories for The Texan. The two buildings are connected by a pneumatic tube system.

Danielson said this separation "reflects the relationships" in the school. However, it has drawn criticism from both faculty and students.

"The relationship with The Texan, that the newsrooms are separate, is unfortunate," Danielson said. "It's more a representation of the past than of the present. It reflects the way The Daily Texan was."

THE FILM STUDIOS are not in use this semester because of construction errors and delays that Danielson said resulted from changes in the building plans.

Other problems were created when members of the faculty building com-

mittee supervising the construction approved designs and then later changed them, Danielson said.

"Some of the problems are our responsibility. The faculty said 'build it this way,' and now they don't like it. So we'll have to pay for that."

But the construction errors, such as in the darkrooms, are the contractor's responsibility and will be paid for by the contractor, B.L. McGee of Austin, Danielson added.

Additional money appropriated by the University System Board of Regents Feb. 1 will be used to finish the building. The board appropriated \$1.5 million for equipment purchase to complete the building.

DANIELSON SAID he had been aware of some of the problems for some time, "but the plans were made and correcting the plans is more expensive during construction than after."

"There has also been some grumbling on the part of the faculty" because of the smaller offices, Danielson said, but he added that the new building contains modern offices for faculty members.

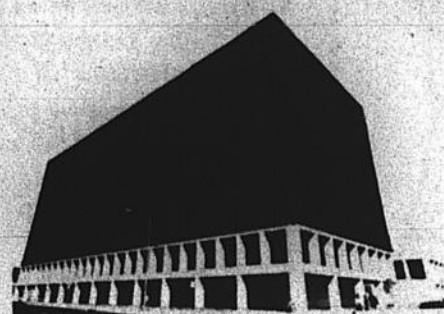
Plans for the complex were first drawn in 1967, before Danielson became dean in 1969. Danielson said he had no part in the planning, only obtaining money from the regents and overseeing construction.

THE ORIGINAL cost estimate for the complex was considerably more than the final \$11,811,600 construction, equipment and furnishing contract, Danielson said. "The first bids (from contractors) were way over what we thought it would cost, so we had to cut back."

Despite the construction and design errors, Danielson said he is pleased with the complex. "It has psychological advantages. I think it teaches well, and our labs are unequaled in the country."

"New facilities are just never as much as you thought they would be."

Elam Defends Architecture



What is your opinion of the architectural style used on the new Radio-Television-Film Building (Communication Building B)?

"Chicago has been doing it for years," Dr. Richard Elam, associate dean of the School of Communication, said of the "rusty" Cor-Ten covering on the Radio-Television-Film Building.

Elam feels that architecture on the University campus should reflect the decade in which it was built.

As editor of The Daily Texan in 1949-1950, Elam criticized the redundant red-tile-roof campus architecture.

"We built a bunch of buildings around here in an archaic way to please someone's prehistoric tastes," he said.

Elam defends the building as a reflection of this decade.

soapbox

Virgil Fernandez, 22, junior, broadcast journalism major: "The outside features are kind of ugly, but as far as what its purpose is, it's really great — it's about time we got out of the old R-T-F Building because it was really crowded."

Karen Miller, 21, senior, home economics major: "Well, the structure is all right, but I don't like the color of it at all. I think it could have been designed more to fit in with the campus and look more natural."

Sally Hotchkiss, 17, freshman, sociology major: "I think it looks like a rusted battery."

Mills Tandy, 32, University graduate and street vendor: "From what I can see of the building it's completely nonfunctional in terms of energy utilization — you don't have any sort of natural light or natural ventilation, which would make it seem like a very wasteful kind of structure. As for the appearance of it, it doesn't make any difference."

Dianne Chuoke, 22, street vendor: "I just don't like the color. You look at it and it kind of goes 'blah.'"

Doug Wright, 19, sophomore, economics major: "I think it's a nice looking building. I think it's different; you need a different type of architecture around here instead of getting a redundant looking architecture."

Walter S. Falk III, 28, government doctoral candidate: "Gruesome — I think this language pretty well describes the architectural blockade. When all the public buildings look like tombstones, there's not much to hope for. It's very austere ... it looks like it could be the secret police building for a Communist country ... it doesn't have much to do with the celebration of life."

Bob James, 21, junior, business administration major, part-time employee at the Orange Arcade: "My main impression is that it looks like a rusted cube of metal, not at all like a building. It's one of the ugliest looking buildings I've ever seen, to tell you the truth. The idea of the metal siding that didn't need painting was good, but I mean, no windows! I've never been inside of it, and I really wouldn't want to go inside of it ... Yuk!"



V. Fernandez



K. Miller



S. Hotchkiss



M. Tandy



D. Chuoke



D. Wright



W. Falk



B. James

Faculty Points Out Building Flaws

One faculty member calls it "the multi-million-dollar mistake — like moving from Versailles into the ghetto."

It seems that everyone has some comment concerning the Communication Complex, but most are not so critical. The three buildings are riddled with the minor flaws to be found in any new building, but according to some outspoken critics, the flaws are not so minor.

"WE'VE TAKEN a step down," said one journalism faculty member who wished to remain unidentified. "There is a general waste in the building. Common sense was discarded," he said of Communication Building A (CMA).

"All of the emphasis in the building is on the mechanics instead of the teaching methods," he said, adding he did not consider it a good idea to bring all of the departments (journalism, speech, radio-television-film and advertising) of the School of Communication together, one of the primary purposes of the building.

Dr. A. Richard Elam, associate dean of the School of Communication, said it was a "question of centralization or decentralization. Before, the school was in seven different locations. It was too decentralized."

MARTIN GIBSON, assistant professor of journalism, considers the building "an acceptable facility, compared with what we had before."

Gibson, who must conduct his

newspaper editing classes in the old Journalism Building for lack of classroom space in the CMA, feels the planners were "probably shortsighted in enrollment."

Minor problems he cited in the CMA are bad wall insulation, too small a graphics lab and "hurricane alley," the stairwells of the building, which sound like wind tunnels.

Larry Schaff, a journalism instructor, said there are "lots of problems" with the photography labs in the new building.

PHOTOJOURNALISM classes are still using labs in the old Journalism Building because the new ones are not complete.

"One of the major problems is that the darkrooms are not light tight," Schaff said.

Large parts of the labs are not wired and in the areas that are wired, there are safety violations such as outlets behind water faucets.

Schaff said he has known about the problems for more than a year and had written several letters trying to get them corrected. "But no action was taken on them," he said.

A major complaint from Dr. Werner Severin, an associate journalism professor, concerns the plan to reduce the 18,000-volume capacity Communication Library to 2,000 books.

"THE OLD journalism library had shelf space for 9,000 volumes. In an effort to cut costs, David Clay (assistant to the Presi-

dent) is consolidating the departmental libraries by putting their books in the Main Library. The present plan will leave only 2,000 volumes in the Communication Library," Severin explained.

Severin has moved one of his classes back to the old Journalism Building because the new building does not have closed circuit television.

Cables for closed circuit television were not originally installed in the building, Roy Oatman, radio/television assistant chief engineer, explained, but now are being put in.

SEVERIN ALSO noted that some offices are in the inside of the building without windows, while restrooms on the seventh floor are on the outside with picture windows.

The sterility of the building was a complaint of several faculty members. Dr. Gene Burd, an assistant journalism professor, said the building is "like a hospital. There is nothing on the walls."

Dean Wayne Danielson admitted that he does not "feel personally at home in it. It seems a little cool."

Burd also commented on the lack of clocks in the building and slots in office doors for students to leave papers.

DANIELSON SAID clocks have been ordered.

However, Burd found good points as well as bad ones in the complex. "On the positive side, I can see the Lone Star sign

from my office that tells me the time and the temperature. That's in lieu of a clock. Also, previously I shared an office. Now I have my own."

Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said, "We're managing pretty well."

"I'm very happy, especially since we got the trees in (on the complex plaza)," Davis said. He did note, however, that it has been "a helluva headache" trying to get the photography labs fixed.

The Texas Student Publications (TSP) Building emerged from construction shining clean, perhaps too clean. All of the floors and walls in the building are white, even outside of the Texan's pressroom, lending themselves to easily visible dirt, ink and fingerprints after only one semester of use.

LOYD EDMONDS, TSP general manager, considers this a minor problem. "The building was well planned. I'm pleased with it," he said.

Minor flaws noted in the TSP Building were glass breakage, heat problems, noisy air flow and a lack of PAX phones which has put a tremendous strain on the Centrex system.

Art Rinn, TSP production superintendent, said he is "real pleased" with the building and the equipment. He said there were "a few little bugs," but was extremely content over-all.



Restroom Picture Window

Auditor Knew 'Nothing' Of Lutch Center Stays

By MICHAEL EAKIN
Texas Staff Writer

The state's supervisor of college and university audits indicated Thursday that he "personally" knew nothing of individual overnight stays at the San Antonio Lutch Center.

Raymond Luckie, assistant state auditor, said he assumes the overnight stays of University regents, administrators, private citizens and legislators at the San Antonio mansion are "for legitimate purposes."

According to Luckie, the State Auditing Office had nothing to do with the Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) Lutch Center status change in the 63rd Legislature. The auditing process takes place after the fact of appropriation, he said.

Until May 24, 1973, the \$500,000 Lutch Center request had been appropriated with the University System administration budget under the title "The University of Texas Lutch Center at San Antonio." During the May session the LBB altered the appropriation budget at the request of the System, changing the \$500,000 expenditure to the UT

San Antonio budget.

Under the new listing, the line item was transferred to the heading "Resident Instruction." The \$500,000 figure specifically resided in a subheading entitled "Organized Activity."

The assistant state auditor said he had once visited the Lutch mansion for a seminar on University accounting and pointed to the center's value as a "conference center."

State Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, newly appointed chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the 63rd Legislature, said he was unaware the San Antonio budget involved the Lutch appropriation.

"The LBB covers such a vast area you don't have time to really get into much detail," Caldwell said, indicating a practical necessity to examine the "forest instead of the trees."

LBB changed the center account from a line amount to accommodate a System appropriation guideline change for "component institutions," according to LBB Asst. Director Dennis Miller.

briefs: Mortar Board Seeks Outstanding Women

Outstanding junior women with a 3.0 grade point average interested in joining a service organization for the fall semester should contact Mrs. Dorothy Dean in the dean of students office about Mortar Board.

Prospective members will be nominated by current Mortar Board members and faculty. Nomination forms, available in the dean of students office, should be returned by Feb. 22.

Library Science

The Graduate School of Library Science has organized a chapter of Beta Phi Mu, national library science honor

society, and will install its charter members at noon Saturday at Marco's Restaurant. Dr. Martha Jane Zachert, national president of Beta Phi Mu, will speak to the recent and past graduates of the library school.

Postal Auction

The Austin Post Office will sponsor its second public auction of postal vehicles at 10 a.m. Saturday at City Coliseum.

Forty-three vehicles, all painted white, will be sold. All of these vehicles have been driven by professional drivers in the Austin postal area, have received regular

maintenance and have low mileage.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF YOUNG CHILDREN

AUSTIN CLUB will meet its annual car show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Auditorium to benefit the Humane Society. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor a concert, "World's Requiem," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults and \$1 for children. The drawing will be held through Friday at 10 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor an informal talk by Wilton P. Segal, professor of international relations at the University and

associated with the Houston Medical Center, at 3 p.m. Friday. The talk will be in the Richardson Hall 1220. Segal will speak on "Research Needs and Employment Opportunities for Area Specialists in the International Health Field."

LATIN AMERICAN POLICY ALTERNATIVES GROUP (LAPAG) will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the LAPAG Library at the Methodist Student Center. The topic to be discussed will be "Chile's Popular Unity: What Was It and Why Did It Fail?"

SABADO CANTO SINGING TIME will be 7:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone is invited to traditional Schubert Service in the Hill Library at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS UNDER THIRTY (SU30) will sponsor a happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Junior Ballroom on 24th Street just off Guadalupe Street.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor a film at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theatre. The film, "Travels With My Aunt," stars Maggie Smith. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty, and staff and \$1.50 for members.

UNION GAMES AREA will sponsor two-day and two-night games at 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Building Games Area. Two people can bowl for the price of one, and two may bowl for 40 cents.

UNIVERSITY STAFF EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION will have a 1973 Valentine party from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Alumni Center at 2110 San Jacinto St. John Roberts and his Hoopy Times Jazz Band will provide the music. Admission is \$1 per person. Drinks and beer will be available.

LAW WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Center for a wine-tasting party for law wives. Their spouses and the law faculty.

MARY-AGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 56 to introduce a lecture on "Christ Consciousness, ESP, Meditation, UFOs, New Age and International Telepathic Communication."

NEWS OYSTERMAN'S TEAM will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym gymnasium room to compete against Texas A&M.

RENAISSANCE ARTISTS' WRITERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Art Building Auditorium to hear Acarya Yashwananda Advaita speak on "Meditation and Creative Potential."

SUNFLOWER will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Unitarian Church for choral readings. Charles Taylor will speak on "Seven Times Lullabies." TABLETOP COMEDIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play war games.

Legislative Booklet Released

The "Voter's Guide to the 63rd Legislature" was released Thursday by author Charles Deaton.

Deaton describes "the 40 most important roll-call votes" in the \$2 booklet.

Important votes recorded are on the death penalty, marijuana possession, public school financing, consumer protection, environmental protection and interest rate increases.

Included is the way each representative and senator voted on the 40 issues along with an explanation of the issue.

"The author hopes this information will enable each voter to cast a more informed vote on these important legislative positions," Deaton says in the booklet.

Deaton also is author of the book "The Year They Threw the Rascals Out," covering the reaction to the Sharpstown scandal, and editor of the Texas Government Newsletter.

The voter booklet can be obtained from Deaton by writing to the Texas Government Newsletter, Box 12814, Capitol Station, 78711.



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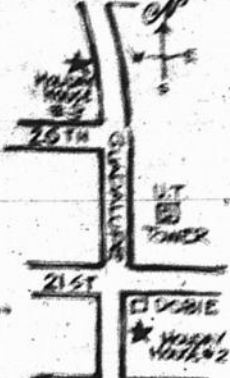
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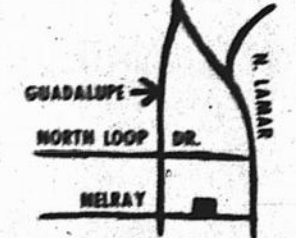
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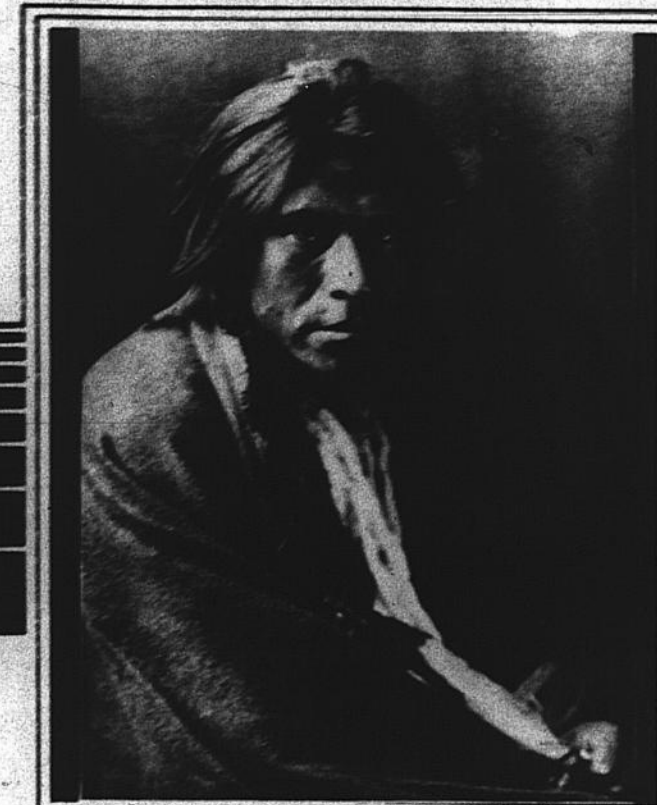
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Waterways, Open Spaces Stressed

City Plans Bicentennial Observance

By JULIET GEORGE

Restoring and preserving specific elements of Austin's history, working out a master plan for the future of its waterways and open spaces, and celebrating the present with a series of cultural events and festivals are part of local plans for the coming U.S. Bicentennial observance.

The Bicentennial Commission, a citizen group appointed by City Council to organize plans for Austin's role in celebrating the nation's 200th anniversary, has approved the above proposals from its three subcommittees.

The Commission eventually will submit the three program outlines to City Council in hopes of gaining recognition for Austin as a nationally-accredited Bicentennial City. If the council approves the proposals, they will go to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas for endorsement.

The Heritage '76 Committee proposed calling attention to Austin's heritage of historically valuable buildings and landmarks, starting an ethnic history council, encouraging local history in public schools curriculum and working with current projects.

Current community projects include

restoration of Symphony Square, the Austin Public Library's lecture series on Austin history and other causes dealing with preservation.

THE FESTIVAL U.S.A. Committee presented a tentative calendar of events planned to attract tourist visitation and to provide a year's worth of variety in entertainment for the observance.

Included in the agenda are band concerts, special halftime shows at football games, a children's rally, a square dance festival and a brotherhood worship service.

The Horizons '76 Committee, to comply with Bicentennial guidelines for at least one permanent project, plans to focus on improving Austin's waterways and the land bordering them.

"Such a concept is far from new," the selection of this site on the banks of the Colorado River as a fitting locale for the Texas capital, the original mile-square city was flanked on the east and west by Waller and Shoal Creeks... later planners enlarged their vision in the 1928 master plan, which shows all of Austin's creeks as a greenbelt system."

AUSTIN'S IDENTITY, Susan Morehead, chairperson of the Horizons '76 Committee,

said, "is bound up with the waterways that run through the city. The next areas of expansion will probably be along the creeks; some problems will have to do with runoff, flooding and erosion along the creekbeds."

"As for University students getting involved, it has to be voluntary because of the transient nature of the University community," Patrick J. Nugent, co-chairperson of the Bicentennial Commission, said "It's a long-term program."

Ex-officio members of the commission representing the University include Sandy Kress, Student Government president, Cappy McGarr, vice-president and editor of The Daily Texan, Michael Eakin.

Kress, who said he is especially concerned with the environmental issues involved in the Horizons '76 proposals, also said, "There are a lot of vehicles on campus that students can use to become involved in this Bicentennial."

HE CITED the University Bicentennial Committee (headed by Dr. Ned Roy, Texas College Bicentennial program director and member of the commission), Student Government Committees on Consumer and Environmental Protection, the City Council Lobby and Austin Tomorrow.

Sinclair Black, associate professor of

architecture at the University, and John Gallery, associate dean of the School of Architecture, have been working closely with the commission on planning its approach to the waterway improvements plans. Both are commission members.

"UNLESS YOU GO to an academic department with something specific to work on, something that really touches them," Maline McCalla, commission co-chairperson, explained, "they aren't likely to get involved. Waller goes right through the University — they care."

A confluence of the Austin community, elements from the state capital and the University are part of what makes Austin a unique city, she said. "These projects cut a swath through the community."

"It's not just a program set up to reverse those of the past," Beverly Sheffield, director of the Office of Bicentennial Affairs, said. "It's felt that this Bicentennial will be a catalyst — we have a good system. We can improve it. We're writing a little history right now."

To Enter Contest Prepare Entry

A group of University advertising students has begun work on the American Advertising Federation's 1974 National Student Competition to be held later in the spring.

The contest is open to any student enrolled in at least one course.

Students may either join the group working under the sponsorship of The University of Texas Advertising Club or work in separate groups or as individuals. Dr. R. Donald Vance, assistant professor of advertising and Ad Club adviser, said.

Groups consisting of research/marketing, media/budget and creative/production comprise the team of participating students.

"We're doing a case study on the American Motors Corporation," Beth Fowler, head of the creative/production group, related. "Our assignment is to develop a total marketing program with a

central theme of the AMC Buyer Protection Plan. We will try to improve the image of AMC and motivate potential new car buyers."

"We've been throwing ideas around and getting statistics together," George Andrews, head of the media/budget group, said. "Our competition entry is actually an advertising 379J (Advertising Research Problems) project, and Advertising 380J (Advertising Research) has been helping us with research."

If other groups enter the local competition, a contest will be held to determine the group that will represent the University at the American Advertising Federation's 10th District competition scheduled for April 19 and 20 in Dallas. Winner of the district competition will go to the national contest in Washington June 1 to 4.

Student Government Offers Many Tours

"I just wanted to go to the Tech game," Carol Crabtree said, and from that small desire and a lot of action sprang the Student Government Tours.

For the last two years Student Government has been sponsoring bus trips to all out-of-town University football games. The response was so enthusiastic that the concept was expanded and led to the Ski Colorado! tours during the holiday break, Ms. Crabtree, co-chairperson of the tours committee, said Monday.

Now planned are some exciting tours, she said, including:

• Acapulco: Arrangements have been made with a local travel agency for a trip lasting from March 30 to April 5. The price for the trip, including travel fare, hotel,

meals, parties, and discount passes to several Acapulco night clubs, is \$189.

A deposit of \$35 is required to hold the reservation until March 15, when the total amount is due.

• Mexico City: The dates and deposit for this trip are the same as for Acapulco, but the total cost has not yet been determined.

• The Caribbean: A seven-day cruise aboard the liner Mardi Gras from May 25 to June 1 is scheduled and includes air fare, first class cabin on the Mardi Gras (four to a cabin), all meals aboard ship, free ship entertainment (excursions extra), tips and port taxes.

The total cost is \$398 and a deposit of \$50 is required any time before March 15, when

the total amount is due.

• Europe: This summer, Student Government will sponsor a six-week trip to Brussels and from Paris. This trip is designed for those who wish to study in Europe or who want to backpack or otherwise tour on their own. But it is open to everyone.

The cost and dates of the European trip have not yet been determined.

• Galveston: Special group rates for transportation and hotel accommodations at the Flagship Hotel in Galveston will be offered for a trip from

March 31 to April 3.

There will be a pilot run over the spring break of an experiment conceived by Student Government and Transportation Enterprises Inc. (TEI).

TEI is currently contacting the student governments of a number of Texas universities and colleges, with the hope of establishing a regular weekend cut rate for students traveling between these

towns: Houston (Rice and the University of Houston), Dallas (SMU), Waco (Baylor), College Station

(Texas A&M), Denton (North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University), and Austin.

Recently, a major airline contacted the Student Government wishing to arrange a trip to Hawaii in the summer. There are no definite plans yet, but it looks good, Ms. Crabtree said.

Ed Schmidt is the other co-chairperson of the Student Government Tours Committee of the Student Senate. For more information, call either Schmidt or Ms. Crabtree at 471-3721.

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PUBLIC RADIO • THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Produced under a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities

THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS UNION JOYFULLY PRESENTS

TWO GENTLEMEN OF A VERONA

GRANDNEW MUSICAL

BEST MUSICAL
TONY AWARD WINNER

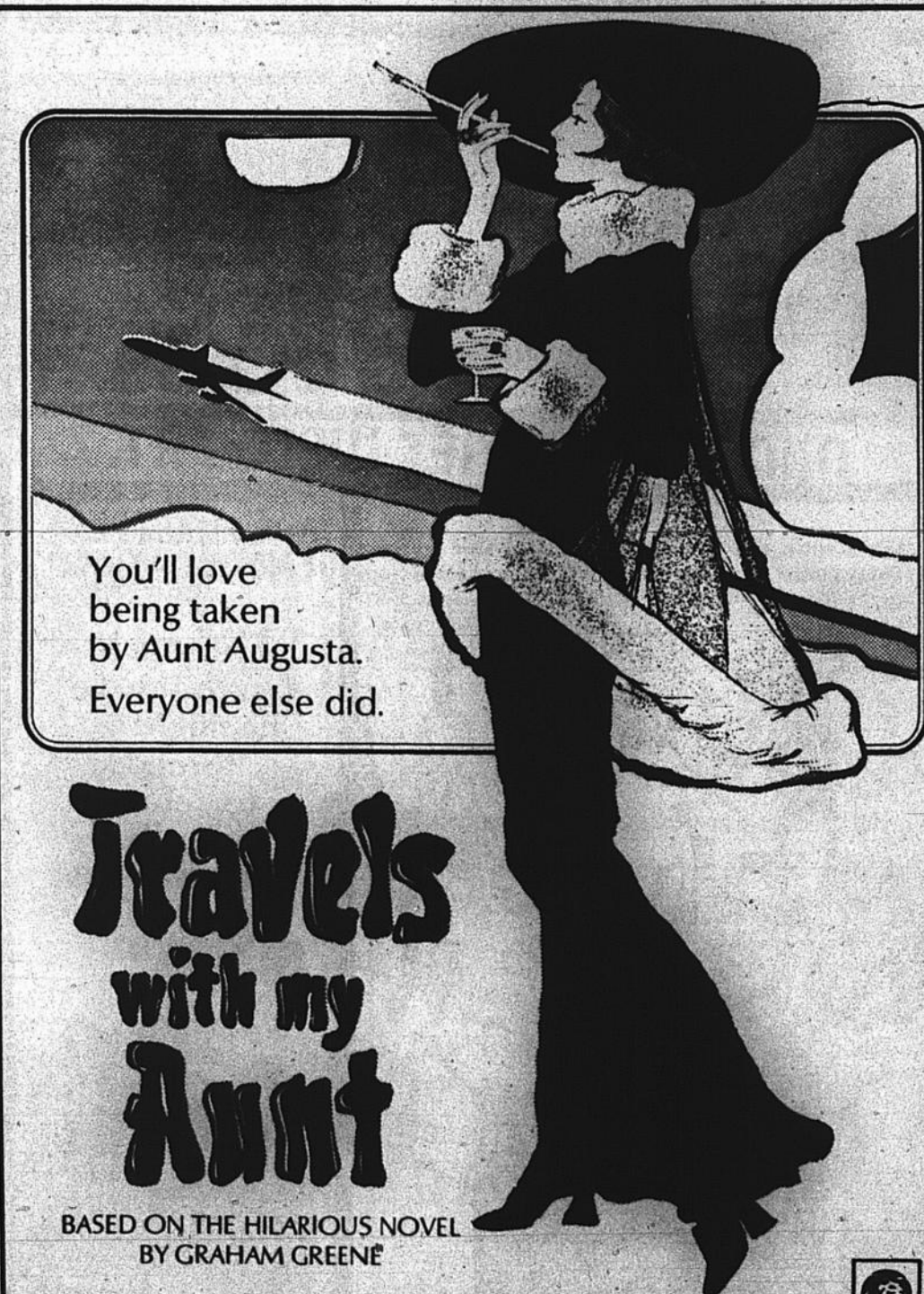
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH PAPP

MONDAY/FEB. 18/MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM/8:00PM

FREE TO OPTIONAL FEE HOLDERS
HOGG BOX OFFICE 10-6 DAILY FEBRUARY 12-18

GENERAL ADMISSION \$5, \$4, \$3
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FOR INFORMATION 471-1444



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BASED ON THE HILARIOUS NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
STARRING MAGGIE SMITH • CO-STARRING ALEC MCCOWEN • LOU GOSSETT • ROBERT STEPHENS
SCREENPLAY BY JAY PRESSON ALLEN AND HUGH WHEELER • BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOHN BOX • PRODUCED BY ROBERT FRYER AND JAMES CRESSON
DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKOR • PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

Fri. & Sat.
7, 9, & 11 p.m.
Sun.
7 & 9 p.m.

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Arts and Theatre Committee
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\$1.00
UT Students,
Faculty, Staff
\$1.50
Members

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SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE

SCREEN I One Film for \$1.25
both for \$2
Betty Boop 1:10-4:58:40
Steelyard 3:10-7:00-10:25

BETTY BOOP SCANDALS

FEATURING

BETTY BOOP

KOKO

BIMBO

CAB CALLOWAY

THE BOUNCING BALL

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BUCK ROGERS

THE LITTLE RASCALS



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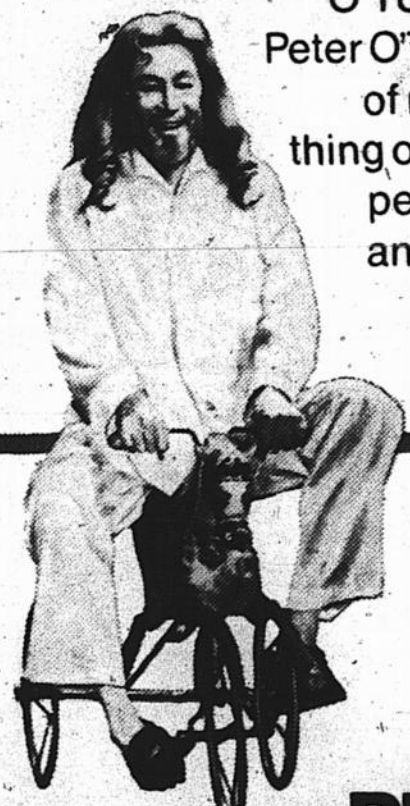
"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE RULING CLASS' A STYLISH COMEDY
THAT IS MORE OFTEN BRILLIANT AND
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O'Toole rules—a tour de force by
Peter O'Toole that makes some kind
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thing of joy. Two superlative comic
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—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
—New York News Syndicate



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A JAMES BUCK PRODUCTION
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ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE**

THE RULING CLASS

MIDNITE MOVIES WED.-/AT.

"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning
but I think I must have changed several times then
—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll



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SCREEN 1
12:10 - \$1.25

"A BRILLIANT FEAT
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Every man
dreads the day
he might be
forced
to defend
his wife
and his home.



ABC PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"

SCREEN 2
12:20 - \$1.25

Women Rap UT Health Care

By JOETTE MOFFETT
Texan Staff Writer

"I went to the health center and found out the doctor I had an appointment with didn't even prescribe the pill," so I had to wait a week to get another appointment."

"When I went to get my prescription filled, the pharmacist said they were out of that brand, and to get another kind I would have to wait another week for an appointment."

"There were a lot of questions I wanted to ask before getting my prescription for the pill," but the doctor was turning people out so fast I just didn't get the feeling he wanted to waste his time with me."

The problems of these University women who have been subjected to the inadequacies of the Student Health Center's services for women are not unnoticed by health center personnel, they are just unavoidable under present conditions.

"As many patients come to the health center for gynecological care as do for all other special services combined," Associate Director Dr. Paul Mitchell said.

Yet there is only one fulltime gynecologist, a training gynecological assistant and a handful of physicians whose moral or religious convictions don't prohibit them from prescribing contraceptives.

The personnel available for gynecological care feel they do as efficient a job as can be expected with such understaffing.

"I see over 400 patients a month," Dr. J. William Hearn, gynecologist, said. "That averages about 15 minutes per patient." Many of these patients require examinations, leaving little time for consultation.

If women would tell the receptionist that they want prescriptions for birth control pills they could save time," Mitchell said. "We cannot force a doctor to act against his moral or religious beliefs, just as physicians with private practices do not have to prescribe contraceptives."

"I know of no way consistent with human dignity to designate which physicians usually will prescribe contraceptives or which ones usually won't," he said.

The problem of getting a prescription refilled without waiting a week or more for an appointment also can be side tracked.

Dr. Ruth Schlecte, the staff's only woman physician specializing in the care of women, keeps a telephone service so patients can call her if they need prescriptions refills but cannot get appointments.

The walk-in clinic also has several time slots reserved for women with immediate gynecological needs, so the usual week-long wait for care can be avoided when emergencies arise.

As with the prescription of contraceptives, the health center has no specific policies concerning the "morning-after pill" diethylstilbestrol (DES). The morning-after pill, which has caused some controversy in the medical world, "has not been demonstrated to cause an increase of cancer among women who have taken it for whatever purpose," Mitchell said.

Some danger to unborn female children has been demonstrated if the mother takes the pill during pregnancy, Mitchell said, but an examination usually is standard before the pill is prescribed.

Of the doctors who will prescribe the

morning-after pill at all, most limit its prescription to once a year, although it is up to each physician's discretion.

While policies on other services for women are nebulous, the health center's policy on abortion is quite definite. Because the health center provides "no surgery other than that which is medically emergent or urgent," Mitchell said, "the Board of Regents has indirectly set our abortion policy."

There are no plans to change this policy. Even if the health center obtained a vacuum aspirator, the term "surgery" would still be applicable to such abortions, thus prohibiting them, Mitchell said.

With the addition of surgery staff, nurses, orderlies and hospital space abortion service at the health center would necessitate, Hearn said he does not think changing the policy would be practical even if it was possible.

To compensate for the absence of abortions or prenatal care for University women, the health center does provide a Problem Pregnancy Counseling and Referral Service.

A part of the health center's mental health services, Problem Pregnancy Counseling was organized October, 1970. It is the one segment of the center's services for women where patients can discuss problems at length without feeling they are taking up valuable time.

"We allot an hour for appointments," Elaine Scrivner, one of about a dozen trained counselors working for Problem Pregnancy, said.

"We discuss all options with patients. Mainly we want to know where they are in deciding what course to take and help them decide if they haven't already," Ms. Scrivner said.

In its capacity as a referral service, Problem Pregnancy can give women information not only about abortions, but also about where to obtain prenatal care and locate adoption agencies.

Before the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, Ms. Scrivner said, referrals to legal abortion centers outside the state were made. "It was really hard because we had to know plane schedules and hospital rates," she added.

Women are referred to Problem Pregnancy by health center doctors after pregnancy has been confirmed. About one-third come for appointments with their husbands, and sometimes men come alone for counseling.

The first visit is devoted to deciding what the woman wants to do about her pregnancy. Then follow-up visits are used for feedback to see how those decisions worked out.

Thirty to 35 patients come to Problem Pregnancy Counseling each month. Staff members see them along with their other duties in the Mental Health Center.

The proportions of available staff members and time seem quite unbalanced with the gynecological services the health center offers.

Judy Aisthrope, a graduate student in nursing, is assisting Hearn presently in a practicum experiment to learn office gynecology. But Hearn sees every patient with her and has felt no ease in his crowded schedule.

"Sure we would like more physicians," Dr. Schlecte said, "but some people also say we need more gasoline."

As with the gasoline crisis, the situation at the health center isn't getting any better, and it will take more than rationing to relieve the long lines.

THE PUB

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with
NICK HOLMES

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Bad Knees Ground Cyclist

David Van Huisen, who directed a survey of bicycling at the University, said he would resign from the Student Government Bicycle Committee after the completion of the report because his knees have gone bad.

The survey, directed by Van Huisen and another graduate student in transportation plan-

ning, Randolph Williford, examines citizen and student attitudes toward bike lanes and parking facilities and analyzes the current degree of use.

Van Huisen and Williford will make final revisions in the text beginning Sunday. The final copy will be presented to Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr, who supported Van Huisen's original suggestion of a survey and put the idea successfully before the Student Senate.

The report originally was

intended to be broad in scope, but a lack of manpower necessitated a sharp curtailment in the eventual areas of concentration, Van Huisen said.

He blamed the lack of volunteer help in the distribution of student questionnaires on student apathy and a lack of publicity.

"We received no publicity from The Daily Texan, and it is one of these things where people can't help out unless they know about it. In this case, they didn't know about it," Van Huisen said.



THIS YEAR'S
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A ROBERT VELAISE-JOHN HEYMAN PRODUCTION An EMF Film

Friday, Saturday 7:30 & 9:40 \$1.00
Feb. 15 & 16 Burdine Aud. Student Gov't. Films

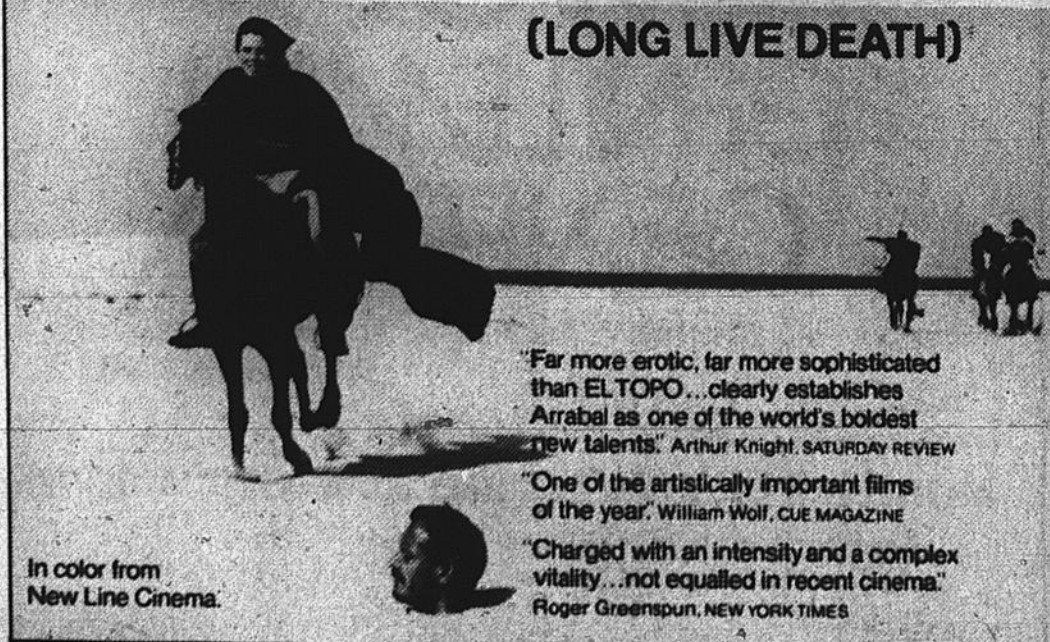


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"Far more erotic, far more sophisticated than EL TOPO... clearly establishes Arrabal as one of the world's boldest new talents." Arthur Knight, SATURDAY REVIEW

"One of the artistically important films of the year." William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE

"Charged with an intensity and a complex vitality... not equalled in recent cinema." Roger Greenspan, NEW YORK TIMES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:30 & 9:20 ONLY \$1.00
Feb. 15-16 Batts Aud. Cinema 40

BOGART BACALL



THE BIG SLEEP

"Raymond Chandler's private eye in a fast, tense amusingly lurid thriller... Howard Hawks directed, smashing!"

Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

FRIDAY SATURDAY 11:00 P.M. ONLY
Feb. 15-16 Batts Aud. \$1.00



Cheyenne Boyd and Roddy Austin perform in 'Antigone.'

'Antigone' Evokes Inner Conflict

"Antigone" written by Jean Anouilh; directed by Dr. Beverly Whitaker; produced by the University Department of Speech Communication; playing in the CMA Communication Building-Academic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

By DEBRA TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer
Idealism and hard, cold reality just don't mix. When they come together, something is bound to happen — something not always good. Passion and logic contradict each other in the world and on the stage.

JEAN ANOUILH'S "Antigone" reveals what happens when these concepts come together, when they mix and the ultimate outcome of this mixture — tragedy.

Dr. Beverly Whitaker of the

Department of Speech Communication has adapted Anouilh's philosophical masterpiece into a most dynamic reader's theater production. "Antigone" blends with the reader's theater medium easily. Since the lines contain the play's essence, action only takes away from the deep implications and distracts the audience rather than making them concentrate on Anouilh's central conflict.

The simple, direct lighting enhances the dynamic and forceful passion emanating from the small, proud Antigone. By focusing on the characters dramatically and carrying through the usual reader's theater practice of no props, no costumes, no make-up and little action, technical aspects of the play are of little importance — rather the main focus

becomes Anouilh's characters.

THE ACTORS create the mood with only their voices and little body movement. In this point, the cast of Antigone succeed with overwhelming triumph. Not only is the viewer thrust into the play, he actively searches and gropes for his inner self and the conflict is his own passion and reason.

Singling out one individual performance for praise would

be difficult as the cast is equally superb, but Cheyanne Boyd as little Antigone transcends the bounds of reader's theater and makes the audience believe in her and her tragic quest.

Ms. Boyd is the perfect Antigone, both physically and dramatically. Her waif-like eyes are filled with a lost, beguiling sadness which only Antigone could know. Her youth and lithe gestures lend credulity to her character.

Antigone comes alive in the person of Ms. Boyd.

ANOUILH explores the tragedy of human life and expresses the frustration but paradoxical tranquility of rebellion — rebellion in search of ideals. If a production in conventional theatrical surroundings or in reader's theater must communicate these ideas, the Department of Speech Communication production is most definitely and totally a success.

television

6:30 p.m. 7 Jimmie Dean Show 9 36 News 24 I Dream of Jeannie	7:30 p.m. 7 Dirty Sally 9 Washington Week in Review 24 Brady Bunch 36 Sanford and Son	8 p.m. 24 The Six Million Dollar Man 36 Lotte Luck 7 Movie: "Halls of Anger" 9 Capitol City 36 Girl With Something Extra	9:30 p.m. 7 Law and Order 36 Brian Keith Show 9 Austin Profile 24 Tama	10 p.m. 9 San Antonio Profile 7 The French Chef 10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store?" 9 Masterpiece Theater 24 "In Concert" 36 Tonight Show
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Greezy Wheels To Celebrate

Greezy Wheels, Austin progressive country rock group and underground "cause celebre" will celebrate the return of band member Cleve Hattersley Saturday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

Hattersley recently was released from Huntsville state prison following a reduction of his sentence on a marijuana possession charge.

The band might never have come to be had not Hattersley, originally a New Yorker, heard of Austin from an expatriate Austinite while

in San Francisco. Her glowing accounts of the town convinced him to have a look at the place.

Two months after his arrival here in 1970, Hattersley was performing as a one-man act, singing gospel songs in a local Austin club,

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

the One Knite. He was soon joined by Mike Pugh on bass and Pat Pankratz on guitar to form the nucleus of "Dem.Ole Greezy Wheels Skiffle Band."

Says Pankratz of the name Greezy Wheels: "That was Cleve's name in high school. Back in those days he had a fat body and long, skinny legs. When he ran in gym class, he didn't seem to get anywhere." Hence, Greezy Wheels Hattersley.

When Hattersley, who is as

much of a leader as the band can be said to have, was arrested the band closed ranks and rearranged his songs to fit the remaining voices. Now that he once more is performing with the group, the rewriting process is being gone through again.

Although Greezy Wheels has a reputation for being close socially, the members all maintain separate residences. "It's one of the reasons we're still together," said one band member.

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Tuesday/February 26/Municipal Auditorium/8 p.m.
All seats reserved/Tickets available now
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DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

REYNARD THE FOX

10 am — Feb. 16, 23
2 pm — Feb. 16, 17, 23
7:30 pm — Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23
Theatre Room 471-1444

BADFINGER
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TIM BUCKLEY

MONDAY, FEB. 18
8 P.M.
CITY COLISEUM

TICKETS: Magic Mushroom
Inner Sanctum Records
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TEXAS UNION
Mexican American Culture Committee
presenta

Un Gran Baile con Los Blu-Lites de Houston

Saturday, Feb. 16
8:00-12 midnight

Union Main Ballroom
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His crazy ways had the family climbing walls.

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CRAZY JOE

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I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO!'
—JUDITH CRIST

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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post — Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate
—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers — Bob Salmaghi, WINS
—Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV — Leonard Harris, WGBS-TV
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News — Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
—John Simon, Esquire Magazine — Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"AL PACINO — Best actor of the year"
—National Board of Review

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AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE
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**"‘SERPICO’ IS AN ARRESTING FILM! You
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— NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE



20th Century Fox presents
Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna
in a Wyde Films production
Made For Each Other
Directed Robert B. Bean. Written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna
by Color by DeLuxe® **GP** Parents Strongly Cautioned Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

By A. GLENN MYERS
Texas Staff Writer

Two of America's great bluesmen, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, are appearing at The Pub through Saturday. Trading off and combining on vocals, with Terry on harmonica and McGhee on guitar, the pair will demonstrate why they are the longest standing and most successful blues team.

Also appearing is Nick Holmes, accompanying his gravelly whisper voice with his no-picks smooth and clean guitar style with Latin-jazz rhythm and progression combinations that blend into his words.

Tapping up on stage with his cane and wearing a specially made shirt with harmonica pockets, Terry sits down and combines his vocal chords and mouth and harmonica into one

instrument, and starts playing like you'll never hear anyone else play harmonica.

Playing "Hootin' Blues," which he originally wrote for a Broadway show, Terry's "Hootin' and yellin'" gradually blends into his blues harp until there are some notes that cannot be isolated as "hoot" or "harp."

McGhee backs Terry's harp and both of their vocals with a steady "Buckdance" goodtime blues guitar, mostly in E fingering. Their music is loose. McGhee moves right along with Terry's nonstandard blues progressions. If either of them wants to sing a little more on one chord, they just do it and change after they're through. The content and rapport with the audience is more important than the form.

They combine their own material

with songs shared with other blues greats. These include Leadbelly's "Midnite Special," Broonzy's "Key to the Highway" and other songs that Mance Lipscomb plays like "See-See (C.C.) Rider." Others are songs and lines that have since been echoed in other writers' lyrics, just as their own lines are echoes of the folk and previous lyrics.

Not all their material is goodtime fun that the audience can laugh off. "In America," a biting satire that sounds like a slave-trader's sales pitch to the Africans, presents a few of the inconsistencies and hypocrisies of "The Land of Opportunity," from the blacks' understanding.

Terry learned to play from his father, who gave him his first harmonica when he was "6 or 7." His

blues-harp heritage stretches back into the days of W.C. Handy, sometimes called (not entirely accurately) "the father of the blues" who was around before "the blues" even had a name.

Born in Georgia and reared in North Carolina, Terry later played with Blind Roy Fuller until his death in 1940. In that year, Terry and McGhee first teamed up. That "team" relationship has continued for 34 years, even though Terry lives in Long Island and McGhee in Oakland.

McGhee is in his 50s and Terry just turned 60. While talking about writing and singing and living and people telling you what you should and shouldn't do and how to go about it, McGhee had this to say:

"If you're a young singer just

starting out, do just like we're did when we started out and just like what we're doing now. Play what you enjoy, and enjoy what you play. And don't worry about it."

When asked about misquotes, labels and misconceptions that various interviewers had attached to them, McGhee said: "Let 'em call you anything they want. Don't put a label on yourself. It don't matter. They're going to say whatever they want about you anyway. A lot of people just assume. They don't listen to you."

"I know what I am. I'm an entertainer. I'm not a musician. A musician is somebody that can play any sheet of music you put in front of them. I play the audience. You see how many sheets of music a musician can play before there ain't no more audience."

WOMEN'S FILM SERIES

SUN., FEB. 17, 7:30 p.m.

"Schmeerguntz"

"Anything You Want To Be"

"Genesis 3:15" (alternate lifestyle)

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FEATURES 1:40-3:44
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ALEXANDRA STEWART

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FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT

PG

"Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S Truman"; by Merle Miller; published by Berkeley Publishing Corporation; 448 pages.

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS
Texan Staff Writer

With the recent deluge of biographical best-sellers (especially on past Presidents), journalist Merle Miller's "Plain Speaking" stands out as one of the most intriguing and exciting.

"Plainly speaking," Truman talked at length with Miller over a span of many months for what was originally scheduled to be a television program.

"Plain Speaking" chronicles crucial events and provides insight into the causes and effects of such times in

history as the Depression, the New Deal, World War II, the aftermath of the war, and the age of McCarthy and Nixon.

CONCERNING WOMEN, Truman said that they, along with power and money, would ruin a man. "And a man who is not loyal to his family, to his wife and his mother and his sisters can be ruined if he has a complex in that direction. If he has the right woman as a partner, he never has any trouble. But if he has the wrong one or if he's mixed up with a bunch of whores, why, then he's in a hell of a fix."

HE CALLED PRESIDENT NIXON "a shifty-eyed, goddamn liar." I can't figure out how he came so close to getting elected President in 1960. They say young Kennedy deserves a lot of credit

for licking him, but I just can't see it. I can't see how the son of a bitch even carried one state."

GEN. MACARTHUR was fired for publicly criticizing the Administration policy against expanding the war. "I fired him because he wouldn't respect the authority of the President. I didn't fire him because he was a dumb son of a bitch, although he was, but that's not against the law for generals. If it was, half to three-quarters of them would be in jail."

Truman's outspoken statements fill each chapter and reveal a man who can be called one of America's plainest speakers in a book important to history and even more enthralling as a biography.

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5:30
4:00
2:30



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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Today's Screenings . . .

12:30

2:47

5:04

7:21

9:40

*11:55

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with its content

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL • Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel

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with parent or legal guardian

Choral Union To Perform

By BARBARA LONGWAY
The University Choral Union, directed by Music Prof. Morris Beachy, joins the Austin Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Ducloux at 8 p.m. Friday for a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece, the "Requiem."

Ducloux and Dr. Beachy have a history of successful collaborations dating back to 1953 when both entered the University of Southern California. Ducloux as a member of the music faculty, and Beachy in pursuit of his PhD in voice.

Beachy kept telling Ducloux that Austin was the place to live. The summer before Ducloux came to the University he visited San Antonio for a convention. Beachy then became determined to show Ducloux how fine it was here. He insisted that Ducloux see the campus and visit with him and musician Dr. Bryce Jordan. Then was serving as vice-president for student affairs.

Ducloux visited, Jordan became president ad-interim of the University, and in fall, 1968, when Ducloux

joined the faculty, Austin added another "star" to its artistic community.

Austin and all of Texas, Beachy says, have great potential for choral work, thanks to the active music programs in the public schools.

So good does he believe the Texas program is, one of Beachy's friends, a noted elder music educator from California, said that heaven was not his goal, but rather, "When I die, I'd like to come back and do something in Texas!"

"THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS," Beachy said, "are not that far removed from the outside environment. Maybe it's the climate, but to use the voice freely and openly demands a down-to-earth way of venting feelings. Someone without inhibition is much better. Society is just more compact in larger cities."

Also, people here seem to be just more comfortable with each other," Beachy said.

Beachy is responsible for nine choral organizations at the University, each one with a different style of

performance, each with a different repertoire.

A MAJORITY OF STUDENTS involved with the choral organizations are not music students. This element is important to Beachy because he says these students, it is hoped, will go on to become the nonprofessionals who support music programs in later life.

Austin citizens in the Choral Union come from a number of occupations and professions, including Student Health Center Personnel Director John Wilson.

Beachy says most singers drawn to the Choral Union are there because their backgrounds make involvement in music a necessary experience. Without it, they feel something important is missing in their lives. "They are," he says, "gripped in the real essence of the ongoingness of musical life."

"These people are very precious to me," Beachy adds. The Choral Organizations at UT are five years old, and Beachy has some 10-year veterans still singing and growing

musically.

"What is important is not what they do this or that performance, but whether in 10 or 15 years they will still feel the need for music," Beachy says.

"It's tough to compete with football and basketball these days. It's always much easier for a person to plop down in front of the television than to come to a practice where someone is constantly criticizing you, and constantly making you work."

IS IT TOUGH to be in the Choral Union? "It's really not tough to get in — what is tough is to maintain the level we aspire to."

Austin will get the chance Friday night to see whether the Choral Union lives up to its own aspirations and the city of Austin's pampered artistic expressions.

Some tickets are still available at the Austin Symphony Office, 701 W. 15th St. (476-6064). Tickets also will be on sale at the Municipal Auditorium Box Office from 11 a.m. to performance time.

union

The following programs scheduled for Monday through Thursday are planned and produced by the Arts and Crafts Center, the Games Area, the Union Dining Service and the Texas Union's 12 student committees.

MONDAY
FEB. 18 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Exhibit, 8-11 p.m. "Two Gentlemen of Verona"

TUESDAY
FEB. 19 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Brain Bowl preliminaries.

8 p.m. Leontyne Price: the solo soprano called "the most beautiful voice in the world" by L'Opera magazine in Paris; free to blanket tax holders, drawing Wednesday-Tuesday, general admission \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 20 Noon-1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar-Consumer Protection Series: "Renting an Apartment in Austin." Cathy Brannon, chairperson, board of directors, Austin Tenants Council. 7 and 9 p.m. MGM Musical Film Series: "Showboat." \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members.

THURSDAY
FEB. 21 4 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Michael DeBakey; free to UT ID holders; \$1 general admission; Union Junior Ballroom; sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. 7 and 9 p.m. Film: "The Trojan Women." 8-11:30 p.m. West Side Second Story

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spirey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)
ARIES: A dreamy atmosphere pervades. You feel "above and beyond it all." Visions float past your eyes.
TAURUS: An intense desire for harmony in your life prevails. More relaxation and rest would help.
GEMINI: You are sensitive to a partner's needs, demands and idiosyncrasies. Flexibility and adaptability are suggested.
CANCER: You are aware of a personal

need for change and reorientation. Depend on your ability to adapt.
LEO: You ask for love on your own terms and are probably not willing to make emotional adjustments.
VIRGO: Project yourself outward. You may see yourself reflected in someone else's eyes and love.
LIBRA: Find some time alone and discover the meaning behind some of your feelings.
SCORPIO: A desire and need to share with loved ones brings a glow to your heart.
SCORPIO: A desire and need to share with

loved ones brings a glow to your heart.
SAGITTARIUS: You are on the verge of consciously extracting value and meaning from your past.
CAPRICORN: Could feel a deficiency in your health, strength and social activities. Self-discipline should be developed.
AQUARIUS: A dependence upon traditional values arises and helps you to better understand your past.
PISCES: Love of beauty and art; a desire for some philanthropic action; dominate your mind.

THE AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Friday, February 15,
Municipal Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
PROGRAM: REQUIEM by VERDI

A limited number of tickets are available for 50¢ with optional services fee — Student tickets \$1 — Hogg Box Office — 10-6 daily

Bus Schedule - 7:00 & 7:30
Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op 25¢ Exact Change Required

International Theater

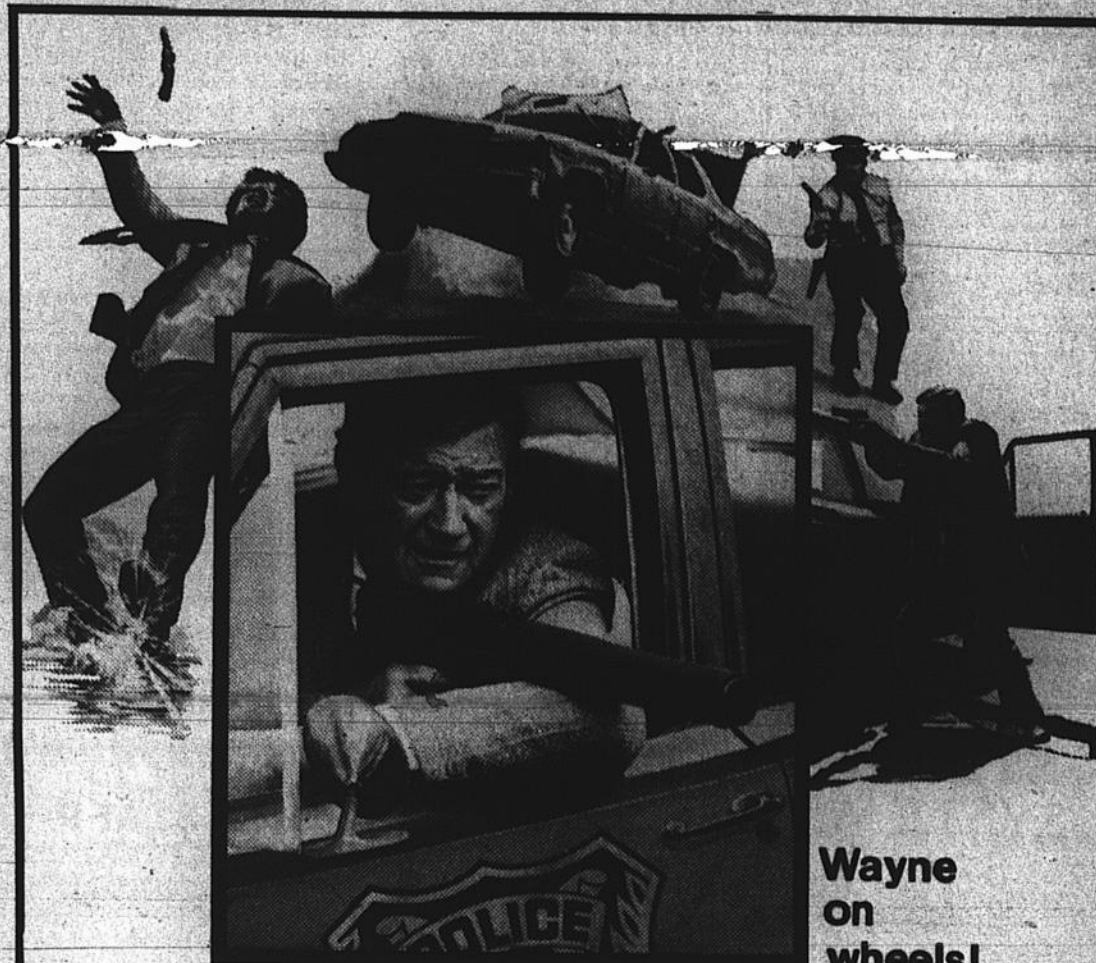
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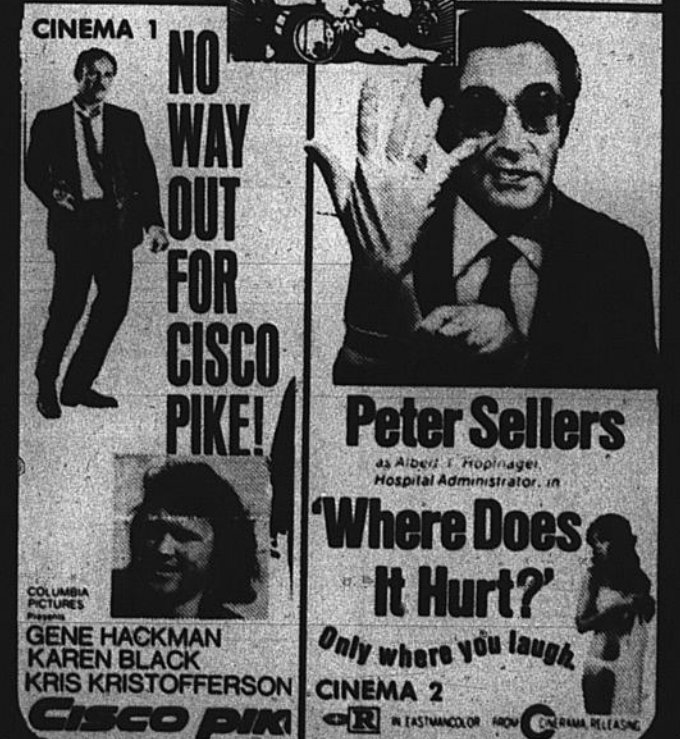
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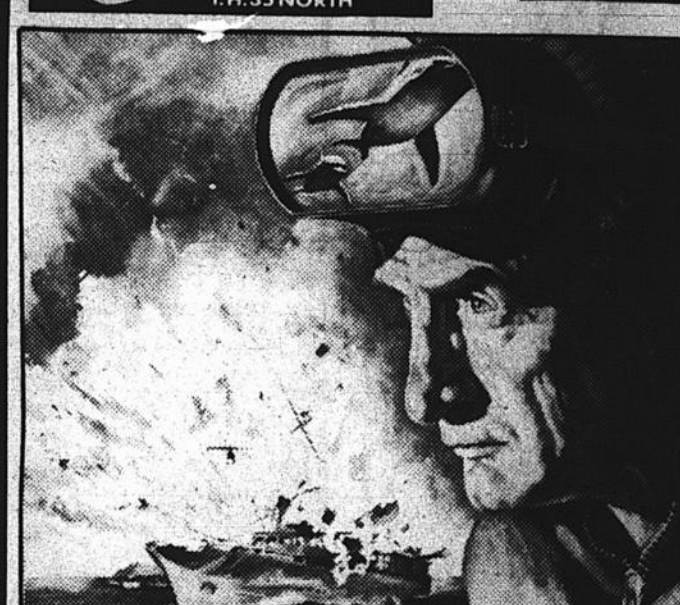
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A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid. 1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111 451-6533, 447-3983 Central Properties Inc.

HIGHLAND MALL AREA ON SHUTTLE
Huge 1 & 2 bedrooms turn, or unfurn. with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP. 1100 Renli. 452-3202, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

\$120 FOUNTAIN TERRACE APARTMENTS
One bedroom, large closets, fully carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 610 West 30th 477-8898

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your housing.

The South Shore central location provides easy access to UT, Speedway area. Convenient to downtown and city bus. From \$119-\$124 plus electricity. Barry Gilligwater Company. 454-8576, 472-4162, 476-2633.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet fourplex near Hancock Center, shuttle, Red River bus, CA/CH, Mediterranean furniture. Children, pets accepted. No lease. \$175. 4708 Dewey block east of Red River at 47th. 476-8575.

1515 ONE BEDROOM apartment, 2721 N. Loop East, 1st floor, paneled, pool, water and gas paid. 472-6999, 327-1355.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. One bedroom luxury apartment on shuttle. Includes ca/ch, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, carpet. Apartment 101, 4105 Speedway. 451-2832, 345-4555.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for rent near campus. Lots of windows \$125 ABP. 472-50 month. 476-2633.

APARTMENT FINDERS service. 472-4162.

MONTAGE APARTMENTS have one bedroom apartments near campus on shuttle with independent AC. \$136.50. 2812 Rio Grande. 477-2977.

1/2 MONTH RENT FREE. Large furnished one bedroom, CA/CH, cable. 452-3076, 258-1832.

EFFICIENCY CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, ABP \$130. 4505 Speedway, Apt. No. 102, 451-3948, Leslie Barler or 452-0031 ext. 455.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Solid construction, built-in kitchen, all electric kitchen, disposal, TV cable provided. 4 blocks to UT. Large pool and courtyard. Two vacancies. \$160. Call 472-1258. 606 W. 17th at Rio Grande.

LOOKING FOR MELLOW Lady to share apartment on Enfield as of March 1. Own room, all bills paid, furnished. \$27.50/month. Call 476-8835.

LEASE NOW and get one month free rent. Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom \$130 and up, 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$170 and up. 2100 LBJ, shuttle bus, pool, shag carpet, cable TV, Riverside Area. Call 385-4500, 441-0014.

885 MONTH BILLS PAID. Nice efficiency. Bath, kitchenette, 5 blocks from campus. 1900 San Gabriel, 472-3529.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED one bedroom, water, pool, cable city shuttle buses. \$130. West 6th. 476-8835.

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, balcony off of bedroom, pool, 15 min. walk to campus and Highland Mall. Available unfurnished \$155, furnished \$155 plus \$100 North Loop. 454-3937, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

STEPS TO UT, 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies. Nice pool area, study room, oriental furnishings. From \$139 ABP. 405 East 47th, 472-2127, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company

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BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWNHOUSE for lease. Two story, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located at 5811 Cavonue Lane. \$225 furnished. Call 454-5869 or evenings 478-4722 or 472-8438.

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QUIET ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with built-in, vaulted ceilings. Small community living. \$139.50 plus electricity. 801 West Lynn. 477-8071, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE. Highland Mall, & Capitol Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, all the extras. From \$137.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE. Large 2 & 3 in small community. Just a walk to UT with beautiful courtyard and pool. From \$130 plus electric. 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

NEAR CAMPUS. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, complete kitchen, CA/CH. Small community. 4204 Speedway. 452-0966, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

SEMIESTER LEASE. Large new 1 & 2 bedrooms with shag, icemaker, clubroom. TREES. Secluded location in Northeast off Manor Road. No. 111. 452-ABP. 2402 Wheelless Lane. 926-4202, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

NO RENT till February 1, 6 blocks campus. All bills paid. One bedroom, \$150. 476-2647. Leon.

ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$139.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gilligwater Company. 477-774, 476-2633.

\$115 SECLUDED one bedroom turn, AC, close to campus and shuttle bus, small quiet apartments. Water, gas, cable TV and 200 East 48th. No. 111. 452-1435 or 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

GREAT PEOPLE! Brand new two bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Frost-free refrigerator, self-dishwasher, disposal, 1499 \$50 monthly, \$75 deposit. Convenient Bergstrom and Highway 183. Students and families welcome. Manager 385-2043 after 4:00.

NEAR HIGHLAND MALL. One and two bedrooms, CA/CH, appliances, laundry, pool. From \$119.50. 453-7344, 454-5238.

EFFICIENCY \$105, all bills paid, 6 blocks campus, shuttle bus. 2408 Leon. 476-2633, 472-1355.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 1/2 blocks from UT Law School. On shuttle bus. Large pool, ca/ch, ap. Casa del Rio. 3212 Red River. Call after 6:00 478-0672.

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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME at the Piedra del Sol, 5403 Jeff Davis (Burnet and 19th). Fully furnished or unfurnished. Pool, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet. You'll like it! Call Roger Roth (UT student) at 453-0201.

PEACEFUL WEST AUSTIN. Colorful efficiency. Shag, complete kitchen, near Enfield shuttle. \$139 ABP. 121 West 8th (off Blanco) 474-1107, 476-2633. Barry Gilligwater Company.

FLEUR DE LIS, 404 East 30th. Mature student. Lovely one bedroom. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates. 477-5282.

\$14 ONE BEDROOM. Enfield-Baylor. Near 19th, 609 East. Carpet, pool, San Paulo Apts. One block from shuttle, 15th, Pease Park. Tavern. 476-4999, 472-4470.

WALK TO CAMPUS: huge efficiencies \$125 plus electric, ca/ch, adequate parking, nicely furnished. Barranca Square, 918 West 28th. 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

COLORFUL MINI apartments on shuttle. Near 19th, 609 East. Carpet, pool, San Paulo Apts. One block from shuttle, 15th, Pease Park. Tavern. 476-4999, 472-4470.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet fourplex near Hancock Center, shuttle, Red River bus, CA/CH, Mediterranean furniture. Children, pets accepted. No lease. \$175. 4708 Dewey block east of Red River at 47th. 476-8575.

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FURN. HOUSES

LAKE AUSTIN, quiet country living, winter rates, 15 minutes to campus/downtown. New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$75-\$160. Rustic lake cabin, 570 Mack's Marina, 327-1891, 327-1131.

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VIPs to Bounce in Public For Heart Fund Coffers

By BOB ETNYRE
Imagine Rep. Sarah Weddington, Rep. Larry Bales and Sen. Lloyd Doggett all barabrously bouncing basketballs in an effort to become the last dreary dribblers.

Is this a scene edited from the dreams of Lt. Gov. William Hobby symbolizing some kind of filibuster? Or a legislative gimmick to glut the galleries?

Actually, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the University men's service fraternity, is sponsoring a Basketball Marathon Bounce with assorted legislators, University administrators, city councilpersons and television personalities participating.

The dribbling event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the lower level of Highland Mall with proceeds going to the American Heart Fund. Donations will be accepted at the event. The marathon will

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ACCOUNTANT

Graduate student with accounting degree. Available 20 hours per week during normal working hours. Earnings commensurate with experience. Call Dale Moody for appointment. 459-7687

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Full time, but will consider part time. Attractive, personable. Casual dress, no typing. 40 hours. Immediate opening. 478-2458
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COLLEGE GRADUATES

Male or female. Minimum education required - graduating senior or graduate - five figure income with \$3,000 bonus during the first year, with annual trips to Acapulco, Europe, and Hawaii. Working in areas of colleges and universities. Call George Furquerson, Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 477-3757.

Management Opportunities

Burger King Restaurant, liberal starting salaries, thorough on-the-job training, full hospitalization and life insurance plan, paid vacation, unlimited growth potential. Apply in person 9 to 5. Burger King Restaurant, 2700 Guadalupe

College girls to train as masseuses for new massage parlor. Part-time or full-time. No experience necessary. Grow with business and make good money. Call 451-9190 from 10am-12midnight. Ask for Candy or Suzie. Immediate employment. 1104 Koenig Lane

THE FLOWER PEOPLE need help to sell flowers. Thursday through Sunday. Highest paid commission, lowest prices. Call 452-7156 or come by 4201 Guadalupe for Candy or Suzie. Immediate employment. 1104 Koenig Lane

DANCERS - We have a couple of openings for the energetic among you. Good pay and excellent tips. Contact Dan or Tom at the Second Story, 444-7018, located where Maraca meets 3rd Lane.

AUSTIN PEOPLE TODAY magazine needs part time subscription salespersons. Earning potential is great. Name your own hours. Call Betty Moore, 451-6424. Evenings 478-6345.

ACCOUNTING GRAD student needed. Part time employment in construction oriented work. 385-0855.

2 PART TIME ditch diggers needed. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Heavy labor. 454-9665 after 5:30 p.m.

RENT A 3600 camera for \$27 a week. The Rental Department at Capitol Camera. 476-3581.

CHEMICAL SALESPERSON, part or full time janitor, industrial distributor. Large stock, lowest prices, high commission. Sales experience necessary. Call 453-1038 days, 263-2490 nights and weekends.

WAITER or Waitress needed from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prefer experienced person. Must be hardworking. Call 472-8566 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

PART TIME MASSEUSE Caesar's Retreat now interviewing. Call Michelle 476-7753. Attractive personable and over 18 required.

SOME RESPONSIBLE PERSON to take care of dogs from March 8-March 15. 454-0522. Jim.

PART TIME WORK. \$300/per month. Call 452-2758.

FULL TIME SUPERVISOR. Knowledge infant development and infant teaching techniques. Ms. Gelineau. 476-7500.

PART TIME HELP from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Counter help. One Hour Hairdressing, 519 West 19th. Mr. Paul. 476-3265.

EARN MONEY PART TIME. Decision Dynamics Incorporated. Call Jim Bice 477-5821.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD. MALE IRISH Setter lost in Red River area. Information or return. Call 451-4239.

REWARD. Lost Blue Merle COLLIE. Grey with black spots. 9 months old. "Matthew". Lost 20th, Red River. 454-9344. 477-3125. 477-0146. Jan.

STOLEN. NIKON "F" Camera with 50mm f1.4 lens with small scratch on front of lens. REWARD. 478-4724.

\$100 REWARD - brown & white Husky Shepherd mix. "Walter". Friendly, 70 lbs. Vicinity - Mt. Bonnell Rd., Farm Road 2222. 459-4093, 454-9344, 452-1257.

LOST SEALPOINT SIAMESE kitten in heat. February seventh around West Lynn at Tenth. Reward. 478-2860.

LOST TABBY CAT in Harris Park Avenue area. Cat is black, brown orange, female, missing part of nose and fun on back. Staggering walk. Reward. 477-7179.

REWARD FOR THE RETURN of toy white poodle. No questions asked. 452-6602. 4607 Ave. H

LOST GOLDEN COCKER Spaniel. Red collar. 5 months. South Riverside Drive. 441-4039. Reward. Male.

JOB WANTED

CREATIVE CHILD CARE - In your residence for children who want extra stimulation and activity. Professional experience with children. Parents, the gifted. Also, training with learning problems. Judith Michaels. 441-4624

\$3.50 per hour \$50.00 per weekend

MOVING? My pickup makes the going easier. One truck loaded. \$12. Two loads. \$20. 258-1891.

WANT TO BABYSIT any age every afternoon. Call C.T. Maxwell. 474-2188. Experienced.

end about 9 p.m. or when the last dribbler has dribbled his last.

In addition to Ms. Weddington, Bales and Doggett, participants will include Councilpersons Jeff Friedman and Dr. Bud Dryden, Student Government President Sandy

Former Student Ends Jail Fast

By F. SCOTT BOBB
Texan Staff Writer

A young Lebanese national who went on a hunger strike more than a month ago has begun eating again and has been returned to Travis County Jail from Brackenridge Hospital.

The 21-year-old University student, is now "taking full food," Sheriff Raymond Frank said Thursday.

Frank said Nuhaily received a visit Thursday morning from Alphonse G. Zwan Sr., honorary consul of Lebanon and an attorney. Zwan urged Nuhaily to "cooperate fully and the attorney gave him legal advice," Frank said.

Nuhaily was arrested June 23, 1972, charged with possession of cocaine and released on bond. He left the state before his trial date, was arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah, and brought back to Austin.

C.E. Clover Jr., chief prosecutor for the 147th District Court, said Nuhaily "did appear in court this morning," but "Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. reset the trial for next Thursday."

Clover said the defendant appeared cooperative and was not being physically restrained. After being returned from Utah, Nuhaily had refused to appear in court.

African Segregation

Poet Talks on Racism

By JOETTE MOFFETT
Texan Staff Writer

The willingness of black Americans to fight South Africa's apartheid society is imperative if racism is to end there, South African poet-professor Dennis Brutus said Thursday in a public lecture about "Racism in Sports."

Brutus, a professor of English at Northwestern

Women's Center To Open

The Women's Referral Center, a new Student Government service designed to help with women's problems, will open Monday in Union Building 319.

Barbara Cohen, co-chairperson of the Women's Affairs Committee, said the center's purpose is to consolidate information available to women.

Information is divided into five areas:

- Legal information on where, how and when to get proper legal advice on all problems confronting women. Examples include divorce counseling, discrimination action and University related conflicts.

- Education courses in women's studies and organizations concerned with education.

- Lists of all women's organizations in Austin, meeting times and resource persons.

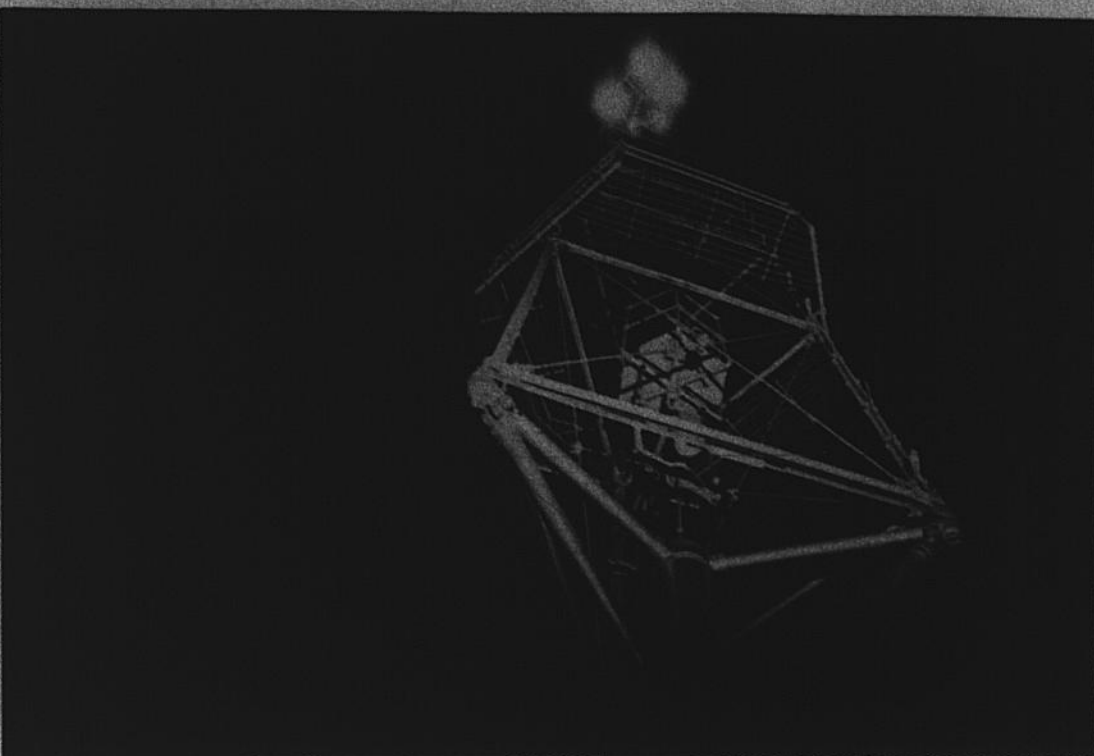
- Abortion referral, problem pregnancy, gynecological services and care available at the Student Health Center and local hospitals.

- Psychological referral, with a list of mental health services on and off campus.

The referral center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

"Anyone needing help with a problem may come in or call us at 471-3721," Ms. Cohen said, "but the center will not be doing any counseling."

Kress, Texan Editor Michael Eakin, University Police Chief Donald Cannon, County Judge Jerry Dellana, University Dean of Students James Duncan, UT Vice-President for business affairs, James H. Colvin, and a host of others donating their time.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

One of Austin's 21 moonlight towers burns brightly.

Moonlights: Next on Cutback List

The City of Austin is systematically turning off street lights to conserve energy, but this action does not include blacking out Austin's "moonlight towers", a spokesman for city's Electric Utilities Department said.

"None of the moonlights are out now, but I anticipate that

some of the lights will be turned off soon," Chester Falk, superintendent of the Electric Distribution Division, said.

The "moonlight towers" are third on a priority list of curtailments, Falk said.

Downtown illumination, listed first, and arterial illumination, second on the list, already have been curtailed, Falk said.

The 21 "moonlight towers" shed a bright glow over the city at night. In the 1890s the 150-foot iron towers were the main source of night illumination.

The towers later were supplemented by rows of street lights, and incandescent bulbs were replaced with mercury vapor lamps in 1936.

Speed Limits, Traffic Deaths Drop in Europe Simultaneously

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — A general 62-mile-per-hour speed limit on most German roads except superhighways was a major factor in the recent drop of traffic deaths, the Federal

Statistical Office reported.

The limits were introduced in October, 1972, and the number of accidents started to drop almost instantly to reach an 18 percent decline in August, 1973.

Pre-Colombian Artifacts

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A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

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MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH

in A MARK RYDELL FILM

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"

Produced and Directed by MARK RYDELL · Screenplay by DARRYL PONICSAN

Based on the novel by DARRYL PONICSAN · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · COLOR BY DELUXE

RESTRICTED Original motion picture sound track available on 20th Records with vocals by Paul Williams PANAVISION

Obscenity Case To Go to Jury

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

The defense rested its case Thursday in the obscenity trial of Terry O'Neal after presenting a "smooth and professional-looking" public opinion poll indicating current community standards on obscenity.

Charged with "commercially exhibiting obscene material," O'Neal was arrested Jan. 10 following a vice-squad investigation of the Zipper Lounge. An adult film confiscated during the raid was presented to the four-man jury.

state's evidence Tuesday.

A research survey, instigated by the defense attorneys, questioned 532 Austin adults to "assess the attitudes of a representative sample of Austin adults toward sexually explicit movies."

Testifying that the poll was carried out under his direction, Dr. Robert A. Peterson, University associate professor of marketing, explained the study defines a sexually-explicit film as "a movie that clearly shows people performing sex acts that end with a real or simulated orgasm."

Percentage responses of the sample in the three-day survey indicate:

- 54 percent felt the average Austin adult would not consider sexually explicit movies as patently offensive.

- 84 percent agreed that an adult in Austin should be permitted to view a sexually explicit movie if he or she so desires.

- 55 percent indicated sexually explicit movies are not personally offensive to them.

- 33 percent indicated they had personally viewed a sexually explicit movie during the time they have lived in Austin.

Renewing his objection to the admissibility of survey results as evidence, Prosecutor John Wisser reiterated the fact that "no court in Texas has ever allowed such evidence to be admitted in a criminal case."

Defense attorney Rick Wisner said the precedent-setting nature of the case requires "venturing into new areas of the law."

"The defendant is charged with knowing community standards in advance," he noted, "so I don't understand the state's objection to determining these standards."

Prior to Peterson's testimony, KTBC television sportscaster Phil Miller said he had attended the Zipper Lounge "three to five times. 'I've never seen anything on the screen that I considered obscene,' Miller testified.

County Court at-Law No. 2 will reconvene at 1 p.m. Friday. Jury arguments will be presented and a verdict may be handed down by late afternoon.

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SUNDAY

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Free Man

Clifford Irving, mastermind of the Howard Hughes biography hoax, is released from detention after serving a one-year, five-month term.

Jaworski's Quest

Nixon Cuts Off Data Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has cut him off from material for his Watergate investigations.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

He said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

AT THE Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied Jaworski "is sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay."

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss

matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

ASKED WHETHER Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation hasn't been raised."

In confirming that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider the matter.

JAWORSKI SAID that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up he had asked, and been refused, tape recordings of 27 presidential meetings and

telephone conversations.

A deputy, he said, also was not given materials relating to the investigation of dairy industry contributions, and that the White House refused to permit prosecution staff members to review files relating to the special investigations unit known as

the plumbers.

Jaworski said the Watergate break-in and cover-up grand jury will be able to return indictments without the benefit of additional evidence but "the material is important to a complete and thorough investigation and may contain evidence necessary for any future trials."

May Constitution Vote Questioned by Daniel

Although Constitutional Convention President Price Daniel Jr. still wants the proposed constitution submitted to voters before the November election, he is now less in favor of holding the vote during the May primaries.

The technical difficulties of getting the new constitution on the May ballot, even if the convention ends as scheduled by March 29, make the primaries less attractive, Daniel said Thursday.

He wants the vote before the November elections "because public interest will be at its peak immediately at the conclusion of the convention," he said.

He would "agree with November if the press and media would cooperate with the educational effort," if delegates would participate in the effort and if "a strong, well-financed citizen's movement" were created.

A special election during the summer is a possible alternative to the May or November vote, he added.

"I don't rule out a special election at this point. It's a little bit early yet to pin it down because the time we finish our job will have a bearing," he said.

Daniel is optimistic about keeping with his proposed 90-day convention schedule.

Of the two obstacles that could hold up the revision process, one is out of the way, he said.

He listed the obstacles as public testimony and "democratic floor debate."

The public testimony ended Feb. 1 and the "democratic floor debate" begins Friday with presentation of the Education Article to the full convention.

Daniel's remarks came following Thursday's full session in which each committee chairman presented a progress report to the delegates.

The Rights and Suffrage Committee was scheduled to present the Suffrage Article during the session but voted to wait until next week after several committee members objected to drafting changes in the article.

The article now is scheduled for presentation following the Education Article.

B.G.

Full Convention To Hear Article

Education Proposal Includes Permanent, Available Funds

By BILL GARLAND

Texas Staff Writer

The Education Committee will present its proposed article, including provisions which govern the Permanent and Available University Funds, to the full Constitutional Convention beginning at 9 a.m. Friday.

Questions from delegates will be allowed, but no amendments will be accepted or votes taken during the Friday session.

THE CONVENTION will adjourn around noon until Monday when lengthy debate on the committee's proposals and alternate proposals is expected.

During a full session Thursday, Dan Kubiak, chairman of the Education Committee, said a separate member of the committee had been assigned to present each of the article's 11 sections.

Midland Sen. Pete Snelson and Bryan Rep. Bill Presnal are scheduled to present the two sections dealing with the University funds.

THE COMMITTEE voted 13-7 Monday on the education article it will present.

The seven dissenters were Houston Reps. Ray Barnhart, Sid Bowers, Milton Fox, Joe Pentony and Sen. Frank Thompson, Dallas Rep. Jim Mattox and Snyder Rep. Renal Rosson.

The seven said they voted against the proposed article because of the Permanent University Fund provision or the "equal educational opportunity" clause.

Mattox said he will propose a student aid and recruitment amendment to sections dealing with the funds when amendments are allowed.

HIS AMENDMENT will be attached to

the Available University Fund and would allow aid money to be used by all schools in the University and Texas A&M University Systems.

Mattox said Monday he was uncertain whether the amendment will receive the majority vote it needs for inclusion in the proposed constitution.

"What I'm hoping is that it will not be as easy to exert pressure on the entire floor," Mattox said.

HIS SIMILAR student aid amendment failed 13-9 in the Education Committee after a vote on an amendment to his amendment tied 11-11.

Mattox' original amendment would have left aid open to students in all state-supported schools, and the amendment to the amendment would have limited the aid to campuses in the University and A&M Systems.

Mattox said regents of the two systems probably have no objection to the amendment "if it makes funds available only to their individual campuses (Austin and College Station)."

"They've told me if it were properly worded they'd have no objection," he said.

IF THE convention rejects his amendment making aid available to students at all System campuses, Mattox said he might propose limiting the program to the two single campuses.

"What I'd like to do is give the convention a chance to look at it (the amendment) with the whole (funds) section," he said.

The Permanent and Available University Funds were left virtually unaltered by the committee from the version proposed

by the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC).

The CRC changed the fund language in several important ways from the language of the 1876 Constitution, however.

THE COMMISSION elevated distribution of the Available University Fund to constitutional status from its current statutory position.

One-third of the fund goes to Texas A&M at College Station and two-thirds goes to the University.

Another change increased the number of System schools participating in the Permanent University Fund building program.

CURRENTLY ONLY eight System campuses participate in the program, but the CRC added the 11 other branches.

The Universities at Arlington, Dallas, Permian Basin and San Antonio are among those included by the CRC which are now left out of the program.

The building fund is maintained by issuing bonds and notes backed up by the value of the invested Permanent University Fund, around \$680 million.

The CRC raised the constitutional limit of bond sales from 20 percent to 30 percent of the fund.

THUS, IF the provision is placed in the constitution by a majority vote of the convention and passed by the voters, the University will be allowed to issue bonds up to 20 percent of the fund's value and A&M will be allowed up to 10 percent of the value.

Pentony has several proposals to submit to the convention which would drastically change administration of the funds.

news capsules

Arabs Get More U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of high-priced U.S. grain to the Mideast are doubling this fiscal year, and government officials say there is little chance the Nixon administration will shut down shipments in retaliation for the Arab oil embargo.

The Agriculture Department says shipments of wheat and other grain may total \$800 million in the year ending June 30, about double sales of \$413 million in 1972-73.

Market Shows Slight Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, uninspired all week, recorded a small gain Thursday in continued light trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.05 to 809.92, while gainers outnumbered losers by about 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Addiction Molecule Isolated

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The first isolation of the brain molecules involved in drug addiction was reported Thursday by a Stanford Medical Center research team working with mice.

"Eventually this discovery could have enormous importance in dealing with narcotics addiction," said Dr. Avram Goldstein, the team chief.

Food Costs To Rise Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers, stung by a 16 percent increase in food prices last year, will probably be hit by an additional increase of 12 percent or more in 1974, the government predicted Thursday.

Painting a gloomier picture for shoppers than they tentatively outlined several months ago, Agriculture Department economists said supermarket prices in the first quarter of this year are likely to average 20.7 percent above a year ago and about 5 percent above the last quarter of 1973.

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