

# Heller Says His Child 'Won't Go'

By PERRY KIDDER and ALICE SCULL

University students "can't march downtown for peace but can play football," Joseph Heller, author of Catch-22, told a packed Texas Union Main Ballroom crowd Tuesday night.

Heller read from his works and touched on various contemporary issues, including the Indochina war, noting that the war is being fought so that "the South Vietnamese can play football."

**HELLER READ** various passages from his book and commented, "Catch-22 sets out to be grim; it intends to get close to dangers that are real and immediate." The book, about World War II, was written at the end of the Korean war. If the book is applicable now to Vietnam it is just coincidental, Heller said, implying the opposite.

Heller described Yossarian, the main character in Catch-22 as "a man who has a wish to live forever or die trying." Heller said that Yossarian was frightened and not ashamed of it, and he went on to say that he, like Yossarian was frightened. "I'm not ashamed to say I'm pretty frightened about the war in Vietnam and the constant spreading of it," Heller said.

"I THINK THERE are no people in favor of the war—just people who are opposed to people who are opposed to the war," the author said. His own strong personal opposition to the war was expressed when he said, in regard to his 15-year old son, "I am already looking ahead to when this little boy of mine will register for the draft—he won't." The audience responded with applause.

"I don't believe we live in a dictatorship or a repressed society," Heller said, "but that doesn't mean we are not moving toward one."

"The struggle is not between the Americans and the foreign powers but Americans and their superiors," Heller said, commenting on both Yossarian and Vietnam.

**DURING WORLD WAR II**, Heller was a B-25 bombardier in the Mediterranean Theater of Operation.

Heller also took a stab at government officials, comparing Vice-President Spiro Agnew to Catch-22 character Lt. Schelskopf, an incompetent officer who moved up the ladder because of timing, not qualifications. "Schelskopf is German for Agnew," Heller said.

Heller also read verses from his play "We Bombed in New Haven," which he described as being written in direct response to the war in Vietnam. Heller is presently working on a second novel, "Something Happened," which he hopes to complete this year.



Author in Action  
... Joseph Heller speaks.

# Panel May Probe Bauer House Gift

The Senate subcommittee investigating Bauer House is expected to ask Deputy Chancellor E. D. Walker the source of a \$600,000 unidentified grant given to the University Board of Regents to help defray costs of the \$900,700 mansion built as a residence for the chancellor.

The hearing is set for 9 a.m. Thursday. SEN. MIKE MCKOOL of Dallas said Tuesday the subcommittee will discuss contracts, subcontractor's bids and payments to W. R. Walker of W. T. Walker & Son Construction Co.

McKool said there are no present plans to call Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. before the subcommittee again.

McKool said the panel is interested in the situation and that it is the group's duty to find the facts.

He said the reason for meeting three times in five days is because controversy of this nature moves fast, and speed on the committee's part does a lot to restore public confidence.

Ted Siff, head of the Legal Research Project investigating the Bauer House funding, said he is "very encouraged by the subcommittee hearings."

"THE FIRST hearings brought out what we had been alleging," Siff said.

"The second hearing brought out the facts of a cost-plus contract between the University and Walker," Siff continued.

"And the third brought out the fact that the money used for construction was public funds."

Siff said he believes the public has a right to see the documents which would tell exactly where the funds came from.

An early afternoon rally and march to the Bauer House Friday is planned by the Students' Association, possibly with the sponsorship of other University organizations and groups.

DAVID ROSS, spokesman for the Students' Association, said, "The purpose

is to protest the tuition increase, protest it at the site of what's becoming a symbol of unnecessary extravagance on the part of the regents."

The rally will begin on the Main Mall at 12:45 p.m. Friday and from there will continue to the Bauer House, 2801 Gilbert St.

Siff, a spokesman from Welfare Rights and Ross will speak to students at Bauer House. An open mike will be available as long as the Students' Association can afford it.

The Bertolt Brecht Memorial Gorilla Theater intends performing a parody on the regents at the rally and a skit at the Bauer House.

Another spokesman for the rally asked that students bring cars to the rally to carry participants to Bauer House. Ross said shuttle buses may be used for transportation to the new home for the chancellor.

He also said the rally and march might continue over to a dinner honoring Erwin Friday night on his retirement as board chairman.

# UT School of Nursing Receives \$1,000,000

The School of Nursing has received a \$1 million grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a new building on Red River Street, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle announced Tuesday.

The school now occupies a World War II surplus building where it has held classes since 1961.

# Proposal Affects 2 Regents Lobbying Amendment Threatens Status of Erwin, Kilgore

By JOHN POPE  
Texan Staff Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment that may jeopardize the appointive posts of at least two University regents and two Texas College and University System Coordinating Board members was sent to a Senate subcommittee Tuesday morning for a week.

The measure by Sen. James P. Wallace of Houston would disqualify anyone from membership on a State board or commission who has been a professional lobbyist within a year before his appointment.

**THE PROPOSAL WOULD ALSO** disqualify those "who are in partnership or close business or professional relationship with such a person." Furthermore, members of State commissions or boards would be prohibited from lobbying within a year after leaving State service.

Wallace defined "close business or professional relationship" as 5 percent interest or ownership of 5 percent of the stock of a firm employing a lobbyist.

The resolution, which Wallace defended before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee, needs a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of both houses, approval by Gov. Preston Smith and a majority vote in a statewide election to become a part of the Constitution.

If the proposal should become law, Regents Chairmen Frank C. Erwin Jr. and Regent Joe M. Kilgore would not be eligible to continue their terms since they have law partners who are lobbyists.

**COORDINATING BOARD MEMBERS** Newton Gresham and James P. Hollers also would be affected by the

proposal. Hollers is a lobbyist, and Gresham is employed in a law firm which has several lobbyists as partners.

Defending the role of the lobbyist in lawmaking, Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville said the amendment would "eliminate many honorable and qualified people just to get rid of one or two sour grapes. Lobbyists provide a very valuable service since legislators are not qualified in every field of endeavor."

Wallace replied the amendment is necessary to "separate the lobbyist from State boards and commissions and not downgrade those State boards and commissions in any way."

Wallace said that since these boards and commissions "pretty much run the State of Texas," it would be "unfair" not to have such an amendment.

**SEN. OSCAR MAUZY** of Dallas, a committee member, proposed a committee substitute which differs from Wallace's resolution in three ways:

- Spouses of lobbyists would be disqualified from serving on State commissions or boards.

- No appointee could have been a lobbyist for two years preceding his appointment.

- No appointee could be a lobbyist for two years after termination of State service.

The Mauzy and Wallace resolutions will be considered by the subcommittee during the week for deliberations allowed it by the parent committee.

If either proposal should win Senate approval, its fate in the House is uncertain. Rep. Dick Morris supports the measure but thinks

it since House members are "much less independent than the Senate and more obligated to the lobby."

**ERWIN'S LAW FIRM**—Brown, Erwin, Maroney and Barber of Austin—would be affected because partner Howard V. Rose is a lobbyist. He is registered to lobby for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Lumbermen's Association of Texas and the Texas Automobile Dealers' Association.

Kilgore would also be affected because lobbyist Wade Spillman is a member of his Austin law firm of McGinnis, Lochridge and Kilgore.

Spillman, a former State representative, lobbies for the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association and the Committee for Sound Public Financing in Texas.

Gresham, a Coordinating Board member, is associated with a large Houston-based firm which has four partners acting as lobbyists—Oliver Pennington, Thomas Leonard, M. P. Martin and J. Wiley Caldwell. All are registered to lobby on behalf of clients of the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates and Jaworski.

Hollers, a recently confirmed Coordinating Board member, is a lobbyist for the San Antonio Medical Foundation.

If the amendment should receive a majority vote in the November, 1972, general election, its passage may not affect Kilgore as a practical matter. His term expires in January, 1973. The appointments of Erwin, Gresham and Hollers expire in 1975.

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# San Antonio Bank Charged With Illegal Campaign Loan Court Disputes 'Smith Fund'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A San Antonio national bank was indicted Tuesday for allegedly making a \$7,500 loan to a campaign fund for Gov. Preston Smith of Texas.

The federal grand jury action in U.S. District Court in San Antonio was announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The indictment charged that the Frost National Bank made the loan last Oct. 30 in connection with the Nov. 3 election.

Recipient of the allegedly illegal loan was the Preston Smith Campaign Fund, the Justice Department said. No charges were brought against Smith, who defeated the challenger Paul Eggers.

Only last month, the department announced indictment of four national banks in Ohio on a similar charge in connection with loans totaling \$85,603.

The 1925 federal law against political contributions or loans by national banks has only recently been enforced by the department. Justice sources say more indictments are expected.

If convicted on the single count indictment, the bank would be subject to a \$5,000 fine.

In San Antonio, bank President Tom C. Frost Jr. said his firm made a loan of \$7,000 Oct. 30 "at the request of a local customer and guaranteed by him."

Frost said in a statement:

"The note was made in the name of a campaign fund for a candidate for political office at the request of the customer."

He declined to name the customer or the fund.

The loan was paid Jan. 28, Frost said. "At no point in connection with this transaction was there any intent on the part of this bank or any member of the staff to violate any law."

Frost also said, "The sole objective and only intent was to grant the request of a credit worthy customer."

In Austin, Smith said Tuesday he knew his campaign workers in Bexar County had contributed funds toward the finish of the 1970 campaign, but he did not know it came from a national bank.

Smith commented after Mitchell announced that Frost National had been indicted.

Smith's statement Tuesday said, in full:

"Toward the end of the campaign last year I was informed by the Preston Smith Campaign Committee in Bexar County that they were running short of cash and would have to borrow some funds pending raising

of contributions. This type of transaction is not uncommon. They did not tell me where they were going to borrow the money. I never did know where the note was located. My campaign people in San Antonio tell me now that the loan was indeed made but that it was guaranteed by the personal signature of one of the committee members. It was also labeled

on the note as being 'for the Preston Smith campaign.' This was done so that his personal auditors would not confuse this note with other business dealings he had with the bank. The note was clearly signed by one of my committee members as a personal note. That's all I know about the entire transaction except that the note has been paid."

# Campus Construction Funds

By SUSANNE SULLIVAN  
News Assistant

Legislators passed and sent to Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday a bill authorizing the University and Texas Tech to issue up to \$185 million in tuition backed bonds to build campuses created by the 1969 Legislature.

The bill would reduce \$110 million from this year's tax needs if approved.

The construction bond program avoids the need for new tax revenue to pay for the building because tuition money would be used to retire the bonds.

The House voted 124 to 21 to accept Senate amendments to the measure, which senators passed Thursday night after a 10-hour talkathon by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

The final Senate vote on the measure was 21 to 7.

Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, sponsor of the bill, said the amendments were minor and technical.

The bill would permit building bonds to be issued for construction within the University System at Dallas, Permian Basin, San Antonio, Medical Branch at Houston, Dental School at San Antonio and Nursing Schools at El Paso and San Antonio.

Texas Tech would be permitted to issue bonds for a medical school at Lubbock.

An estimated \$110 million would have to be appropriated and financed by tax revenue over the next two years if the measure were not passed.

Kennard, in objecting to the proposal, said the Legislature should face up to levying taxes for the buildings because it would be cheaper in the long run, since interest would balloon the over-all cost of the bonds.

Earlier, while the bill was still in the Senate, Kennard had proposed an amendment to transfer the bond authority from the two regental boards to the Texas College Coordinating Board. However, his amendment did not reach a vote.

Some educators from Texas colleges and universities have expressed concern about the tuition backed bond plan because they feel it is unfair for only two schools to utilize the program.

When the bill was originally in the House, Dr. Whitney Halladay, president of East Texas State University in Commerce, said "that interest money (\$12 million to \$15 million annually) has to come out of the general revenue fund from which higher education all over the state gets its budgeted operating expenses."

Other college presidents said the smaller schools are going to have a harder fight for money in the future for their operating expenses.



Pushing for Passage

# Nixon Maps Foreign Policy For 'Generation of Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon's blueprint for building a generation of peace through stiffened free world alliance and "vigorous negotiation from a position of strength" was mapped for Congress Tuesday.

A "Strategy of Realistic Deterrence," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called it.

He said the strategy's essential foundation is maintenance of a strong free world military capability to steer America on "a prudent middle course between two policy extremes—world policeman or new isolationism."

**THE STRATEGY** is aimed at expanding present U.S. nuclear deterrence to deterrence of theater war in Europe or Asia and local wars such as Indochina, as well by marshalling free world military power, Laird told newsmen after the

closed House Armed Services Committee hearing.

Laird mapped the strategy in his annual defense posture statement on the \$76 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He proposed limited expansion of the Safeguard antimissile system to "enhance the chances" for a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement—while maintaining a U.S. option for going to a full 12-site Safeguard system if the arms talks are not successful.

"Until it becomes clear that an agreement adequately constraining the Soviet threat to our retaliatory forces is attainable," he said, "the program will proceed in an orderly and timely manner."

**THE 1972 MINIMUM** program proposes construction of three ABM sites to protect U.S. Minuteman missiles. And Nixon asked for a fourth site either at Washington, D.C.

or Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.—which would protect the nuclear command centers in Colorado and Omaha Neb.—with the President deciding which, on the basis of arms talks progress.

Laird also:

- Disclosed Red China may have test-fired an intercontinental ballistic missile several thousand miles late last year, which could make it a nuclear threat in 1973 although that threat still is not expected before 1974 or 1975.

- Said "there is evidence of a large new Soviet ICBM" but said the Pentagon does not know if it is a new missile or a modification of the Soviet's giant SS9.

- Said the Administration's peacetime military forces goal is 2.5 million men and women, one million below Vietnam peaks, that will cost only 7 percent of the Gross National Product.

State Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, sponsor of a bill to allow the University System and Texas Tech to finance new construction with tuition-backed bonds, calls Tuesday for House adoption. The measure was sent to the governor for enactment.





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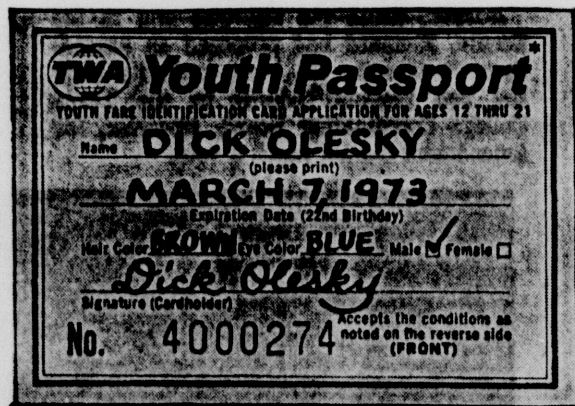
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## Senate Ponders Suds Bill

By **ROBERT McVEY**  
A bill before the Texas Senate would ban the sale of any detergent containing phosphates after Jan. 1, 1973. The environmental bill, introduced by Sen. Jim Wallace of Houston, would also require that all phosphate detergents have the percentage of phosphorus compound making up the detergent marked on the label of the product after Jan. 1, 1972. The bill is specifically aimed at preventing or minimizing the pollution of the state's waterways. The bill would also set up penalties providing that after a person has been notified he is violating the law, there would be a minimum \$200 per day fine for the first offense. The second offense would require a minimum fine of \$400 a day and there would be a minimum fine of \$1,000 a day for the third and each succeeding violation.

Enforcement of the regulation would be left up to the Texas Water Quality Board, which would report violations to the attorney general's office for prosecution. Director of field operations for the Texas Water Quality Board, Dick Whittington, said phosphate pollution is already a problem in some areas of Texas. Whittington explained the effect of phosphate pollution on rivers, streams and lakes. Phosphorus is one of the essential elements a plant needs for growth, he said, and it is usually present in only minute amounts. However, he continued, when a large quantity of phosphorus is made available to water plants they grow and multiply rapidly, and then die.

In growth they fill the waterways and prevent the water from circulating, and when they die and decay they enable the bacteria that feeds on them to multiply to the point that they consume all the dissolved oxygen in the water. Known as eutrophication, this chain results in the death of all forms of aquatic life depending on oxygen dissolved in the water to breathe, and this destroys the ecological balance of the stream or lake, said Whittington. Another serious problem in a situation like this, Whittington concluded, is the rapid multiplication of bacteria creating a health hazard for anyone who comes in contact with the untreated water. Galveston Bay was cited in a technical report published by the University Center for Research in

Water Resources as being one area which will require extensive treatment if it is to be maintained at acceptable phosphate levels. Galveston Bay has more than once reached a level where it was dangerous to human health, according to a former employee of the Texas Water Quality Control Board who was employed at the Houston testing facility. The three main problems which the study cited as having effects on streams are, "(a) depletion of the dissolved oxygen content in the stream as a result of the introduction of degradable organic matter, (b) excessive plant growth in the stream resulting from the introduction of inorganic nutrients and (c) buildup of chlorides or total solids resulting from the multiple reuse, evaporation and excessive concentrations of effluents."

## Report Given on A&S Split

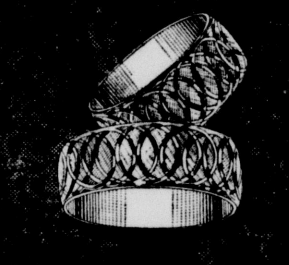
By **SUSANNE SULLIVAN**  
News Assistant  
"Crisis at the University of Texas," a report prepared by the Legal Research Project on events at the University during the summer and fall, was presented Tuesday to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The contents of the report center on the split of the College of Arts and Sciences and the firing of A&S Dean John Silber.

The report contains commentary from professors, an introduction stating the series of events and the research team's recommendations. Documents and correspondence between administration members is included. Dr. Robert Fernea, president of AAUP at the University and member of the chapter's executive council, said the local chapter had aided the research project with a small amount of money to help with secretarial expenses.

The 500-page report was mainly prepared by Donald Brodsky, research co-ordinator and first year law student. Brodsky said more than two months were spent in preparing the report. Brodsky said the report analyzes what everyone already seemed to know about the A&S split. Rumors were tracked down; some were found to be true and others were found to be false according to Brodsky. "Our conclusion was that the division of A&S was a political motivation that may have an important educational consequence," Brodsky said. "Procedures that should have been followed were not followed."

There was anything wrong did speak out. The AAUP executive council will now decide how to present the legal research report to the local AAUP chapter members, who then will decide what further steps if any will be taken. "I think that all groups on campus should welcome the report as an effort to eliminate problems in University governance which have troubled us in the past and may also trouble us in the future," Fernea said.

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Brodsky said the majority of the faculty members were disinterested in giving views or opinions on the college split or on the firing of Silber. However, he noted that anyone who thought

## Student Loan Plan Before Legislature

By **The Associated Press**  
Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena has introduced a bill which would allow students 10 years to repay a loan for their education. The bill would give graduates

an opportunity to get settled in a job before starting repayment, Brooks said. Now students must begin to pay back their loans within four months after graduation.

Another provision of the bill would authorize the Texas College Coordinating Board to participate in the federal guaranteed loan program.

Brooks said all student loans could be federally insured if the bill passes.

The federal insurance "certainly would help relieve the critical collection problems which have plagued the loan programs in Texas and which have caused the program to be suspended at more than 30 Texas institutions of higher education," Brooks said.

A companion bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen.

## Business Program To Aid Mexicans

A co-operative effort between the University and Monterrey Tech will provide an extension of the Graduate School of Business' management development program, a spokesman for the program said Tuesday.

The Monterrey extension is designed for the benefit of Mexican businessmen and will place emphasis on business practices and legal aspects of business in Mexico.

Classroom sessions are expected to follow the format of presentation of a subject by a University representative, followed by explanations of local applications by a Monterrey professor.

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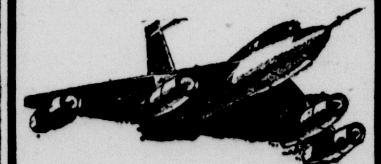
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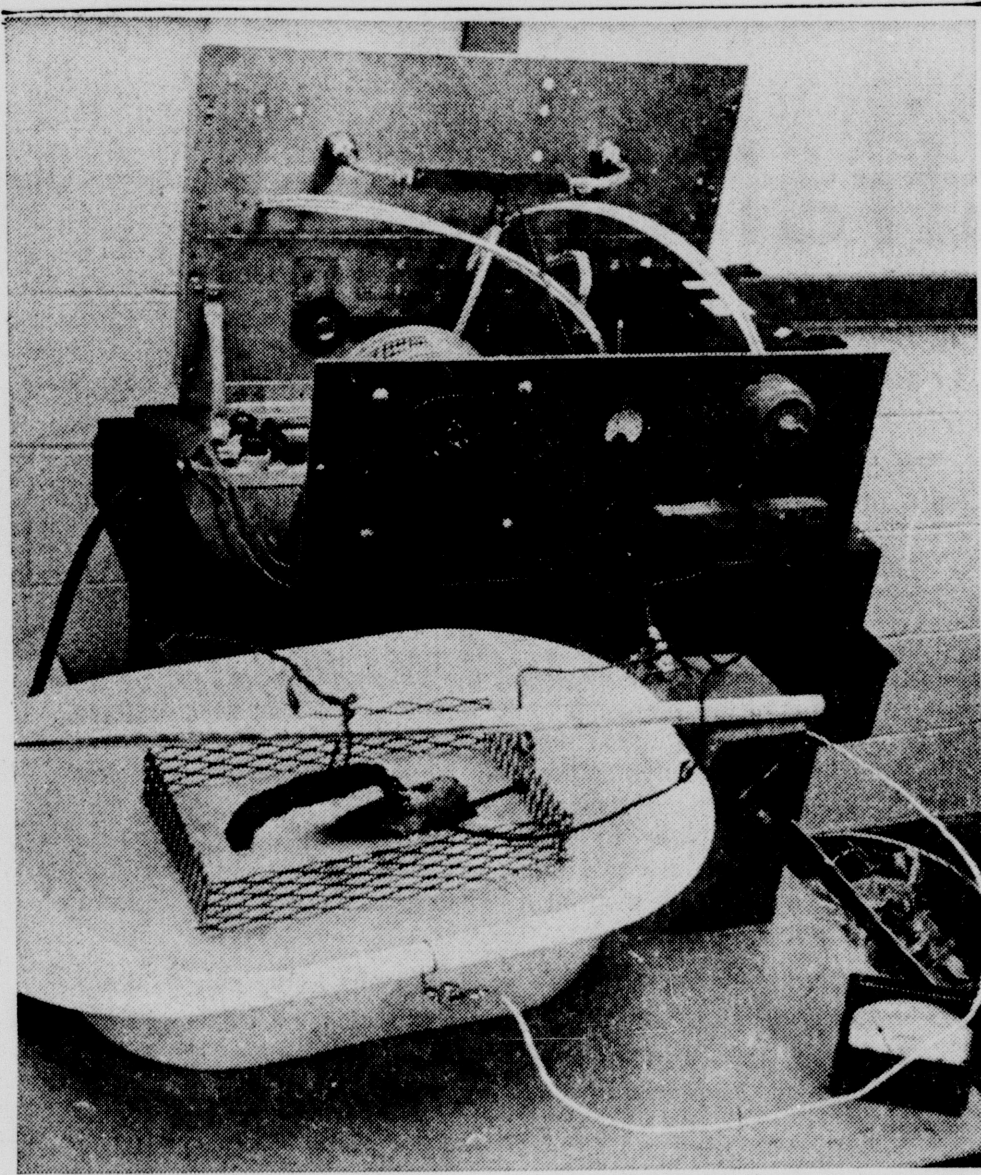
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Encrusted Cannon

The breech of a Spanish cannon, one of many artifacts from sunken Spanish galleons, is electrolytically cleaned at the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory in the Balcones Research Center.

# Balcones to Open Its Doors For UT Takeover Ceremony

By MARC BERNABO

The Balcones Research Center (BRC) will be formally relinquished to the University by the federal government in a ceremony Saturday at the center to be followed by tours of the research facilities.

The center has been under the University's administration since September, 1946, but has been formally owned by the government.

Expected to speak at the 10 a.m. ceremony are Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the University Board of Regents; U.S. Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, BRC Director Prof. J. Neils Thompson and Sam Wynn, regional director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Col. Leslie S. Moore (Ret.), executive assistant to the director of the center.

**THE MAIN SPEAKER** will be Sol Elison, director of the U.S. Surplus Property Utilization Bureau. Forty members of the Longhorn Band will play at the ceremony.

Tours of 18 of the BRC's 38 laboratories will be conducted by lab directors or their assistants from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Only a few of the labs are ordinarily open to the public, said Moore, because in many cases the public would disturb the research work.

The Applied Research Laboratories, which conduct classified research primarily for the navy and air force, are opened to the public only about once every five years.

Exhibits at the open house will include:

- A diplocodus dinosaur being restored for display in the Houston Natural Museum, to be shown in the Vertebrate Paleontology Laboratory.

- The collection of treasures and artifacts recovered from Spanish galleons sunk off the Texas coast in 1533 and other archeological material, to be shown in the Archeological Research Laboratory.

- Excerpts of short subject films from a bilingual series, a sort of "Sesame Street" for Latin-American children, to be shown in the Motion Picture Studio.

- A colony of vervet and sykes monkeys used for studies in behavior and reproductive cycles, to be shown in the Physical Anthropology Laboratory.

- A satellite observing station, a microwave length station and vertical atmospheric radar probes, to be shown in the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory.

- A model of a bridge to connect Corpus Christi to Padre Island built to study the best design for the proposed span, to be shown in the Civil Engineering Structures Research Laboratory.

- A 4,000,000-volt electrostatic Van de Graff generator used to study scattering neutrons and protons, to be shown in the Nuclear Physics Research Laboratory.

- And a model flume for studying oxygen requirements of fish, to be shown in the Environmental Health Engineering Laboratory.



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Other labs which will be open are the Applied Research Laboratories, Symbiotic Processes Laboratory, Center for Earth Sciences and Engineering, Radiocarbon Laboratory, Center for Research in Water

Resources and Soils and Materials Testing Laboratory of the Texas Water Development Board.

**THE STRUCTURES** Fatigue Research Laboratory, Experimental Aerodynamics Applied Research Laboratory, Plant Ecology Laboratory and Drug-Plastic and Toxicology Laboratory will also be open.

The 400-acre center came under the University's control in 1946 after Thompson, the late Prof. C. Read Granberry and then U.S. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson negotiated with the government for four months.

Prior to that the center had been a government-operated magnesium plant, producing 50 million pounds of magnesium from 1942 through 1944.

In December, 1949, the University contracted to buy the facility for \$1,475,936 over a 20-year period. The contract provided for discounts of the payments in exchange for the public benefits generated by the University's research.

**THE PURCHASE** was completed in 1969, but arranging for the transfer of the title has held up the formalities until now.

Since 1946, the center has expanded from 29 buildings with 216,000 square feet of space to 51 buildings with 580,000 square feet, and several new buildings are under construction or being planned. More than 1,000 full-time and part-time staff, faculty and students work at the laboratories.

The research center is eight miles northwest of the University campus on Burnet Road just north of U.S. Highway 183.

## Witnesses Oppose Sex Education

Termed 'Tax-Subsidized Pornography,' 'National Conspiracy'

By HOLLY HUDLOW

Sex education for children was described Tuesday as "tax subsidized pornography aimed at destroying family life and morality in our society" by former teacher John Zimmerman, witness before the House Public Education Committee.

Zimmerman, from San Antonio, was one of many antisex education witnesses who testified for more than five hours in conjunction with an amendment to make sex education permissible only by parental consent.

The amendment proposed by Rep. Walter Mengden Jr. of Houston was added to a bill, currently before the committee, that would prohibit particular types of sex education in certain grades in public and private schools.

The bill originally proposed to include a new section in the Texas Education Code stating that instruction in human sexuality or sex relationships be prohibited through the eighth grade and that sensitivity training techniques shall not be used and

no normal or abnormal sex activity be taught through the twelfth grade.

Mengden's amendment proposed to strike out this section of the bill and make sex education permissible with parental consent. The amendment would also make available all written or audiovisual materials and class study plan for inspection by parents prior to holding of the course.

**THE AMENDMENT** separated grades 1 through 5 and 6 through 12. Parental consent would be necessary in all grades, but the amendment provided that permission not be necessary in the upper grades for reproductive study in textbooks on physiology, biology, zoology, general science, personal hygiene or health.

Zimmerman said sex education is absolutely pornographic and that the films shown to children are "sexually stimulating."

He added that those who favor sex education are either uninformed about the hazards of the teaching because they have not seen the films shown to the children, or they are involved in the destruction of children's morals.

**HE SAID** those who are against sex education understand the repercussions of this type of schooling. He denounced the

national sex educators involved in teaching the science of sex as, "not concerned with the morality of sex because they are going to let the children decide themselves."

Rev. L.E. Equia from Houston said that sex education in the schools has become so objective that it makes sex look like only a physical act with no beauty involved. "The manner in which sex is being presented in schools today is a national conspiracy," he said.

Robert L. MacDonald, minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Baytown, had similar feelings saying the schools never mention proper relationships of men and women, but present life as an organic evolution. "When we begin to think that we evolved from lower forms of life then we begin to act as animals," he said.

**MRS. JEANE SETZER**, a teacher, said reducing sex to physical levels leads to a multi-sex attitude. She said that advancing sex education programs is giving license to destroy the meaning of majestic true love through marriage.

Mrs. Wayne Truman, housewife from Irving, charged that the national sexologists around the country are primarily interested in changing attitudes. She concluded that the parent is the only one that can tell when his child is ready for sex education.

## ROTC Continues Classes Despite Bombing Damage

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Classes were held Tuesday at a Reserve Officer Training Corps center despite heavy damage from two explosions Monday night. The center was opened last fall to replace facilities burned by student demonstrators.

A third explosion about three hours earlier damaged a building in a federal records center in another part of the city. Windows and glass doors were shattered.

Seven police officers and seven firemen investigating the initial blast at the ROTC center suffered minor injuries when the second, more powerful explosion wracked the building.

An FBI spokesman said a preliminary investigation did not determine what kind of explosive was used.

"But whoever used it knew what he was doing. It was a very professional job," he said.

Col. James Kudrna, commander of the Army ROTC program, said a telephoned bomb threat was received in October but there had been none since.

Kudrna said classes were held in the damaged building Tuesday for cadets who were "disgusted at the destruction" and the apparent attempt "to deny them the right to pursue their education as they wish."

Both the Army ROTC building at Washington University, which served all colleges in the St. Louis area, and the Air Force building were burned in a series of student antiwar demonstrations beginning in late 1968.

So far, four former Washington University

students have been sentenced to federal prison terms and three await trial in connection with the demonstrations.

Police said the records center blast occurred about 8:30 p.m. Monday. About the same time, police were searching the ROTC center because an automatic burglar alarm signal went off, but they found nothing.

## Gen. Cole's 'Lost Weekend' Heard in Senate PX Probe

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate investigators were told Tuesday of a brigadier general who vanished in Germany and when found would say only that he had been offered \$50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and "keep his mouth shut."

Describing what one senator called "the lost weekend" of Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole and what he himself called "the Cole Caper," Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, army provost marshal general in Europe, testifies high-level roadblocks were placed in the way of an investigation.

**CHAIRMAN** Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate investigations subcommittee said he will pursue the possibility the case was whitewashed at army headquarters in Washington.

Testifying that few of the important elements of Cole's version of his weekend

disappearance in October, 1969, checked out, Moore said he was unable to understand why details of accusations made against Cole in Vietnam, Germany and the United States were never brought together in one criminal investigation.

Any chance of prosecution disappeared last summer, he said, when Cole was allowed to retire on a \$1,100 monthly pension.

**BEFORE THAT** the army had removed Cole from command of the huge European post exchange system, demoted him to colonel and stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal.

Cole is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

In the Senate hearings, witnesses have accused Cole of repeated intervention to protect questionable sales operations in

Vietnam and to influence sales of slot machines, whisky and beer to clubs and PX's.

On Oct. 10, 1969, shortly after a witness at Senate hearings in Washington had linked him to a high-rolling sales entrepreneur in Vietnam, Cole told a superior officer he was leaving his post for the weekend.

**MOORE SAID** Cole's explanation he had been asked to a meeting with FBI and Treasury agents proved false and because of fear the general might have fallen victim to foul play, a Europe-wide search was started for him.

Two days later he reappeared at the Frankfurt airport.

Meanwhile a search of his staff car had revealed an unlocked briefcase containing secret documents concerning U.S. military operations in Vietnam.

Cole told Gen. James H. Polk, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, that three men had met him in the Frankfurt airport and "offered him \$50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and keep his mouth shut."

**"WHEN ASKED** for the identity of these three men, why they wanted him to keep his mouth shut, and what were their connections in order that we could follow up on an obvious bribery attempt, Cole refused to tell their names or furnish any other information," Moore said.

An investigation by the army's Criminal Investigations Division in Washington was closed on Feb. 9, 1970, Moore testified, and "in my professional opinion the statements contained in the report and the conclusions drawn are abysmally negligent."

Moore said he was told at one point that leads on the Cole case could be followed up only if Gen. Polk sought and received permission personally from Gen. William Westmoreland, army chief of staff.

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Australian Prime Minister Ousted

CANBERRA

John Grey Gorton was ousted Wednesday as prime minister of Australia and replaced by William McMahon, foreign secretary in Gorton's Cabinet.

The action was taken in a secret ballot by members of the ruling Liberal Party. It followed a crisis over the resignation of Defense Minister Malcolm Fraser, who told Parliament that Gorton was "unfit" to govern.

Gorton, 59, became prime minister in January, 1968, after his predecessor, Harold E. Holt, vanished while swimming in stormy seas. He has been accused of running a one-man show and of shunting off government officials who became potential rivals for the top post.

### Rogers Says Mideast War Risk Higher

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the absence of a formal Mideast cease-fire probably raises the risk of war starting there because of a miscalculation by one side or the other.

At the same time Rogers minimized the possibility that Premier Chou En-Lai's visit to North Vietnam means Red China is about to enter the Vietnam war.

"I suppose the real reason he's in Hanoi is to give comfort to the North Vietnamese," Rogers said. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered from the allied operation in Laos.

### FBI Agents Counter Hoover Criticism

WASHINGTON

Twenty-one senior officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have joined in defending J. Edgar Hoover against the criticism of Sen. George McGovern, while denouncing the Democratic presidential candidate as irresponsible, reprehensible and an opportunist.

The South Dakota senator had the 21 FBI letters published in the Congressional Record Tuesday.

### Planes Gain, Airlines Lose on Wall Street

NEW YORK

Stock prices moved slightly higher Tuesday in active trading. Aircrafts, electronics, and metals showed healthy gains, but oils, airlines and steels were weak.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks hovered around the 900 mark for the second straight day, closing at 899.10, up 0.48.

The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,200 common stocks gained .09 to 54.81, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced .08 to 99.46.

## Nixon Student Loan Hike Given Cool Local Reception

University officials say the Nixon Administration's higher education program would increase loans to students, but probably would help them little in the long run.

Increased loans would lift enrollment, and the University might end up with an overloaded financial burden, they say.

Democrats on the Senate education subcommittee have introduced a bill through the panel's chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. It would provide universities with up to \$1,000 for each student who has a federal loan, to help the schools to cope with inflated enrollment.

"If there is an increase in enrollment, federal money will be needed for faculty and facilities," said President Ad-Interim Bryce Jordan. "The draft has nothing to do with research grants," he added.

James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, believes the proposed legislation will cause a "shifting of enrollment instead of an increase."

Colvin mentioned that the increased loans would enable top graduates in high school to enroll at the University no matter what their family's income was.

**IT IS APPARENT** that Nixon is placing most of the emphasis on low-income families according to testimony before the Senate education subcommittee last week

by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson.

W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions, said, "This proposal may not necessarily increase enrollment because some loans require co-signers. Low-income families may be hesitant on signing this."

**BEN STOUGH**, assistant director of Student Financial Aids, said he is unsure of the outcome until the proposal is passed.

"Presently, financial aids are given according to the family's income, number of children, medical expenses, the number of children in college, debts of families and several other factors," Stough said.

wednesday

weather

Weather will be fair through Thursday, turning cooler Wednesday. Winds will be northerly, 8 to 16 m.p.h., turning southerly late Wednesday.

High temperature Wednesday is expected to be near 70, with the low expected in the mid 50's. The temperature will reach the upper 70's Thursday.

salmagundi

Since North Texas State University switched from manual bookkeeping to the use of a computer system, its business office has fallen five months behind in its work, the North Texas Daily reported recently.

f.y.i.

Candidates for Students' Association offices and Daily Texan editor have until noon Wednesday to submit platforms, qualifications and pictures to The Daily Texan for publication before the March 17 election.

Platforms and qualification may be presented in list or article form. They must be typed, triple-spaced and each may not exceed 100 words.

Pictures must have the exact dimensions of two inches wide by three inches deep.

Failure to meet these requirements or the deadline Wednesday will entail the risk of being excluded from the pages devoted to candidates.



# A reason for demonstration

A coalition of student activists plans to stage rallies Friday in protest of proposed tuition increases and a nearly \$1 million expenditure on a residence for the University chancellor.

The Texan generally has taken a position this year that mass, un-directed and uncontrolled protests such as the University has experienced at times in the past, are unnecessary in an academic community.

The unanimity of opinion among students on these two issues, however, and the prospect for meaningful action to result from a mass demonstration can only lead us to conclude that such an undertaking is a worthwhile project for students to engage in.

**IT SHOULD BE** stated emphatically that the rallies, both on campus and at Bauer House, must be kept orderly and free from incidents that jeopardize the effect of the protests.

For that reason, those organizing them should make careful plans for monitoring the crowd, and students participating in the rallies should make sure that would-be troublemakers are quickly isolated.

Too often in the past demonstrations of this nature have been subjected to criticism, much of it legitimate, because participants refused to disassociate themselves from disruptive elements.

But when protests are organized peacefully, within the framework of constitutional law and participants do their own policing, these criticisms quickly cease to hold legitimacy.

Two perfect examples of this came during last May's Cambodian-Invasion protests. When students blindly followed a frenzied few into a confrontation (which was blown all out of proportion by some of

the state press) at the Capitol, it became difficult to justify to the law abiding citizens of the state.

**WHEN MANY OF** the same students, with the absence of the fanatics, staged the largest and most peaceful protest in city history later in the week, their message was more deeply appreciated by all — including many of those who attempted, through illegitimate means, to produce a confrontation.

Another illustration is evident in the Kent State tragedy. Had the demonstration been peaceful, it is unlikely that any shootings would have taken place. As it was, the outcry against the barbarity of the National Guard troops was muffled to a great extent because of the spectre of violence in the student rock throwing and taunting, however disproportionate it was to the use of firearms by the military.

Both in a pragmatic and an idealistic sense, it is imperative that Friday's activities be maintained with decorum. In the end, the voices of restraint have a way of making a bigger impact than all the blaring rhetoric that the "frenzied few" can provide.

## Administering justice

The State Senate fact-finding subcommittee investigating the construction of Bauer House is a welcome relief from the hit-and-miss methods of "administering justice" to the University administration which students have had to resort to during several recent controversies.

Although much of the public would like to rest secure in the belief that the University is free from error, much less deliberate violation of the law, many conscientious students at the University see things differently.

When the Board of Regents, with cold calculation, flaunted the state's open meetings law last fall, an ad hoc group of students, including The Texan editor, attempted to administer justice through a lawsuit. Political manipulations prevented the suit from becoming reality, and, although the point of the suit seemed well taken, there is no guarantee that a recurrence of that violation might not come again.

**IN THE PRESENT** case, however, the swift and determined efforts of this subcommittee to present to the public the facts of what appears to be a messy legal situation are hopeful signs that justice will soon be applied to all creatures of the state, including those with as broad a political base as the University's. And while it is significant that the subcommittee plans to make public its findings, the entire Legislature can do much to restore lost public confidence by taking any action necessary to stop such expeditions against the law from occurring again.

Of course, this subcommittee's work is only a beginning. There are many other issues and controversies in which the University administration's position appears to be in conflict with the law and/or the Constitution. Those areas need to be investigated as well.

For the immediate issue, however, the outlook is indeed good. The members of the subcommittee should be congratulated.

## The firing line

# Gould loss unaffordable

To the editor:

In Prof. Thomas Gould the University is losing precisely the kind of professor whom it can least afford to lose: a recognized scholar who did not consider it beneath his dignity to teach large survey courses.

While "good management" may solve certain administrative and perhaps even housing problems, it does little to solve the dilemma of the responsible teacher who, in spite of many other obligations, wants to do more than a "job" with classes whose size has been created by an irresponsible enrollment policy.

**THE STUDENTS** are losing a superb and stimulating teacher, and the departmental faculty is losing a high-minded, humane and level-headed colleague. One of the many remarkable things about Tom Gould is that he has proselytized more students to major in classics than any other man I know.

He will be missed.

G. Karl Galinsky  
Associate Professor  
Undergraduate Adviser  
Of Classics

Sooooo!

To the editor:

Last week Dr. Firman Haynie, director of Food & Housing, called a meeting of kitchen managers to discuss the feasibility of collecting and selling the tons of edible garbage which UteX now dumps in the city sewers every day. This method of disposal "Recycling Through Ecological Pigs" worked very well the first 87 years of the University's existence.

**IN VIEW** of considerable interest shown by concerned members of our community, Mr. Lockett, the manager at Jester, recommended that his garbage be made available to us (or anybody else who wants to bid on it). The small amount of extra

work could be handled by volunteer labor, in case the University cannot hire an extra student worker part-time. We are all aware of the present financial pinch, and the need to furnish our chancellor's new cottage...

Dr. Haynie, alas! rejected Mr. Lockett's recommendation. He still feels it would be inefficient, unprofitable and therefore wasteful not to use all the water-polluting machinery at his command, since so much money is invested. "It's the price we pay for progress" was his final word. He is an open-minded gentleman, however, and invites your views.

Jim Damon,  
Graduate Student, Comparative Literature

## Old glory

To the editor:

In 1958, Arthur C. Clark, author of 2001 and many other science fiction notables, prophesized the outcome of the race to put a man on the moon. The following quote appeared in his Profiles of the Future.

"We may regard with some amusement the Russians' attempts to 'go it alone,' and should be patient with their quaint, old fashioned flag-waving as they plant the hammer and sickle on the moon. All such flurries of patriotism will be necessarily short-lived."

Touche.

Michael W. Young  
Senior, Zoology

## Regrets

To the editor:

I regretted very much Mr. Mikhoshoff's review of the fine organ recital of Martin Neary.

**WHILE EVERY** reviewer has the right to criticize, he should present his reactions in a manner which is edifying to both the performer and public. Any comments which belittle the sincere efforts of a performer

should be avoided. Categorical judgments about the type of music played should be made only when the reviewer is aware of the instrument's literature and can suggest, by sound aesthetic reasoning, a school of composers he prefers.

In the future, let us hope for reviews which will be truly instructive — ones which will give an accurate estimation of the value of a musical performance.

Frank N. Speller,  
Acting Coordinator  
of Organ Faculty

## Connections

To the editor:

Re: Statement by Dr. Stanley Ross concerning the resignation of Dr. Thomas Gould.

It is my opinion that feelings will continue to be exacerbated, real progress will continue to be diminished and common purpose will never be restored until all connections between the University of Texas and Frank C. Erwin, Jr. have been severed.

Woodie Jones  
Senior, Plan II

## Guest viewpoint

# Larry Jackson and Austin blacks

By STEVE RUSSELL  
Senior, Education

An acquaintance of mine told me last week, in perfect seriousness, that she no longer supports the Breakfast Program because Larry Jackson pays \$180 a month in parking tickets with CUF money. Which proves a little bit of bad publicity goes a long way. It would seem that anyone who cares enough to give money in the first place would care enough to check out such an allegation by at least reading the pertinent issues of The Texan. But this is apparently not the case, and those who have been persuaded to consider Jackson irresponsible by the parking ticket hassle will now probably cast him into the pit labeled "dangerous black militant"—and the children of East Austin with him.

Larry Jackson is a black militant. This means he has dared to demand a better way of life for black people and has dedicated himself to seeing that demand met by the white power structure that created and currently maintains the East Austin ghetto. Those who have seen areas of Chicago, Gary, New York and Milwaukee will agree that East Austin is a NICE ghetto—as ghettos go—but this misses the point: East Austin is OUR ghetto. Walk down Comal Street and get the flavor of life in East Austin. It has rats, roaches, unreasonable rents, indifferent police and hungry children. It doesn't have decent schools, sidewalks, street lights, a voice in City government, or a snowball's chance in hell of changing anything nonviolently without student support.

**HOW DANGEROUS** Larry Jackson is depends upon whose side you're on. Those school officials who disclaimed any knowledge of hungry children when the Breakfast Program started have belatedly come up with a much inferior program of their own to deal with the "nonexistent" hunger problem. No doubt they think Jackson is dangerous—next thing you know, he'll be pushing to integrate the schools! The real estate interests that control Austin's government and milk profits from the ghetto have seen Jackson pull together the beginnings of a black-chicano-student coalition that could seriously threaten their power for the first time. No doubt they think Jackson is dangerous—next thing you know, he'll want open housing!

I've heard it said by councilmen and some students that Larry Jackson is

dangerous because he's a "black racist." The word to describe that assertion is unprintable in The Texan but if you ever lived on a farm, you've stepped in it. I'm white. I cooked and washed dishes and ran errands and taxied seven to 10 kids in my two-seater car back when the Breakfast Program first started in the old University "Y." We made a lot of mistakes then—like wasting money at 7-Elevens—but one of those mistakes was not racism. Don't take my word for it. Work with Jackson yourself and find out how dangerous he is.

**OF COURSE**, the Austin police don't believe Jackson is dangerous. The same police force that massed more than 30 officers behind the University Co-Op when they went in to arrest one Young Democrat for selling "Axe Erwin" bumper stickers wants us to believe they sent only "about a half-dozen" of their number against a house thought to be full of black militants armed with machine guns? Apparently the police don't think Jackson is as dangerous with a machine gun as students are unarmed.

According to witnesses in East Austin, there were many more than "about a half-dozen" cops and they came in with their guns drawn. The house was empty because the people in the community had brought a warning as soon as the swarm of marked and unmarked cars bearing "about a half-dozen" officers began to converge. This says something about what East Austin residents think of CUF—as well as what they think about the police. If those cops had found so much as a second-hand BB gun, the CUF organization would be up that well known creek with all its leaders in jail and student support evaporated. This—and the fact that most people want to give money rather than their time—says something about how many students really feel about CUF.

No machine guns were found—just typewriters—but the whole fiasco was justified in another way. According to The Texan, "... the search warrant was issued and executed as a result of a missing person's offense report filed by Mrs. Hurlen Williams for her 15-year-old daughter." Either this "missing person" stuff is a smoke screen or the cops were quite willing to let Jackson keep his machine guns, but not Mrs. Williams' daughter, who "hangs around with Black Panthers."

**HAVE YOU** ever noticed how any black person who dares to struggle for human dignity automatically becomes a Black Panther? People who have kept up with the story of the current political fracas within the Black Panther Party will be astonished to learn that some Panthers apparently found time to travel all the way to Texas for the purpose of burning Prairie View A&M and kidnapping little girls!

Incidentally, the raided house—referred to as "Jackson's house" in The Texan story—is not rented by Larry Jackson. Nor has he ever lived there. But of course Anthony Spears rents it, and that's the same thing 'cause all them niggers look alike.

**ALL I CAN** say about this mess that really matters is the same thing Larry Jackson has said time and time again: If you doubt that CUF is doing good things in East Austin, get off your apathetic tail long enough to come and see. If you think money collected at UT is being misused, come and look at the books. But don't clutch at the first excuse to forget there's a ghetto in your city.

Judge Ronnie Earle, who signed the search warrant, has agreed to personally pay for the damage the police did to the house. This is commendable, but who will pay for the damage to Larry Jackson's reputation? And who will feed those children?

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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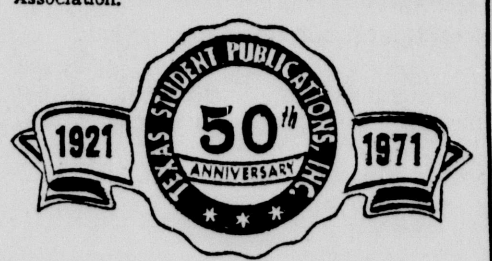
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# The return of the dreaded flower children

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Beeville Bee-Picayune. The "hippy" community on the Drag is hereby advised to take note. Shape up or ship out, you "types.")

If you want a "way out" experience, drive up to Austin and walk up and down "The Drag" (the area on Guadalupe Street immediately adjoining the University of Texas campus).

Before we bring down the wrath of bonafide UT students, let us say here that we understand the hippy types you will see are not necessarily students at the University. But why do the city fathers allow such people to hang around the campus and other popular student spots, such as Barton Springs? Whatever happened to vagrancy and loitering laws? Don't you have to have a vendor's license to sell anything on the streets?

What are we talking about is the sidewalk vendors. From the back they could be male or female. Some are barefooted and wear bell-bottom blue jeans and T-shirts. The female has probably never owned a foundation garment, from the shapes displayed. The male views both barbershop and razor with equal dismay. Both sexes must have given up soap and water about the time they took to the street.

We know nothing of their morals or drug habits, but with so little respect for their appearance, nothing would be surprising. The first thought to enter our minds was their resemblance to a group of mongrels no one wanted to have anything to do with. This thought was followed by the idea of lost sheep. They are sheep... they look alike, they act alike, and they smell alike.

Like taxes, just closing our eyes has not made them go away. There are more today than ever before. They have some form of transportation, mostly trucks, pickups, vans, and carry-alls. These are decorated and carry signs such as "Get Naked" or "Impeach Nixon."

The worst part of having these people around is that they do influence others. They have dropped out or copped out, or anything else you wish to call it. And they have rejected all responsibility to society and to themselves. To the student fighting to make the grade in school, they are the antithesis of a life of work and study. To the weaker ones, they could be the object of envy.

We have a small counterpart of these types here in Beeville. Some long hairs and beards are showing up on our streets. We wonder if they fear being bald someday and are growing so much hair now to show their children what they once could do! We also have the bell-bottoms and pullovers, with sneakers, mostly, but some bare feet. On one we noticed a flag on the hip pocket, but instead of a field of stars there were the letters UFO. Are we reverting to an earlier, hairier age when men more closely resembled their cousins, the apes?

—Fred Letcham



# More firing line: Stupid parking tickets

To the editor:

This letter is in protest of the senseless number of parking tickets now being issued to the people of Austin under the pretense of having violated the "Traffic Ordinances of the City of Austin." It is certainly a shame that the officials running the City of Austin are so shortsighted as to believe that they must have "ticket jocks" instead of policemen which are actively concerned with the people's welfare.

A MAJOR PART of the problem is the University of Texas' reluctance to find a real solution to the parking problem around the campus. It seems strange that the University can spend a million dollars for one house and yet can only provide any parking space when a building is torn down. And this is only a temporary remedy as these "parking lots" are replaced by new construction. And when the University parking space is inadequate, the whole area surrounding the campus is painfully overcrowded. And at a time when our State officials are exploiting the public with such things as corporate swindles and when our State Legislature occupies itself with bills commending the Longhorn football team and arguments over which picture to hang in the hallways of the Capitol it is no wonder that not enough time is spent helping the cities of this state solve their pressing traffic and parking space problems.

Doesn't it seem a shame to have the police force penalizing the people at the people's expense for the incompetence of our officials. But then again, I didn't think that our government, especially at the state and local level, was supposed to be corrupt at all (?). Can we ask for a little improvement in the existing situations, or is it simply too

much to ask the people running this city, state and nation?

Charles L. Fongerousse

## Distorted

To the editor:

I have been away for several days and only now read, with considerable surprise, your account of my lecture "Politics and Economics of Chile under Allende" on Monday, Feb. 22. Because of some errors of omission, your report gives a distorted account of what I said.

FIRST, let me say that I expressed unqualified sympathy for Allende's aims of growth, employment and income redistribution. His wish to achieve these more quickly and more drastically than did the previous Frei administration deserves the sympathy of all men of good will. The fourth policy of abolishing inflation and establishing price stability is an instrument rather than an objective and might interfere with the realization of the basic aims. If the Chilean government insists on applying policy instruments which are inadequate (for instance, price control and no devaluation) they will unnecessarily increase their own difficulties.

There are intelligent people in the Allende government, however; they may give up liturgical fetishism in economics, be elastic, and adjust their policies to necessities. If they don't do that during 1971—say, during or after the summer—they will get into trouble. It is to be hoped that they will adjust their policies and avoid a failure.

P.N. Rosenstein-Rodan  
Visiting Professor of Economics

## Irrelevancies

To the editor:

Reading our campus daily, it is very easy to believe that our

nation at war now lives in peace. The Daily Texan headlines petty dealings by petty men and decides to give space for the "news" of particularly inane institutions called fraternities and sororities.

Walking around our campus, it is very easy to believe that our nation of institutional racism no longer infects our lives. The most instructive things that people find to do revolve around buying

trinkets and listening to preachers selling personal salvation. Listening to our current, "heavy" music, it is very easy to believe that officially sanctioned murders of blacks, Vietnamese and students at Kent State are little more than forgotten myths.

TRUE, HEADS do worry about narcs and straights do worry about traffic cops. Who can doubt that money invested in acid and

money invested in Vets leads to different "life styles?" Watching politics on our campus, it is very easy to believe that the alienation in this country is no more than a poor joke. Radicals concern themselves with ideological purity or with visibility in Austin while campus politicians prepare for a contest over "power."

Unfortunately, the escapism that we revel in, currently, will not free us from the crush of

real events or the moral responsibility that these events demand of us. Perhaps this is a period of renewal but it is tragic to think that we need yet another invasion or another sanctioned murder to regain our moral courage. It is even more tragic to think that such events would elicit nothing from us but more elaborate forms of escape.

William A. Grimes  
Graduate Student

## Guest viewpoint

# Support Texas pollution bill

By ALFRED H. ERLER  
School of Architecture

Have you wondered lately what our environment will be like in 20 years? You probably have thought about it. The discussion of ecology and pollution control has become nearly fashionable. Usually such discussions center on industrial pollution and why industry is doing comparatively little about it. The answer is relatively simple, industry will only do as much as the public demands. As of right now the public is often only talking, but here is a chance for every one to take some positive action.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday on the House floor of the Texas Legislature, House Bill 56 will have its hearing before the Committee on State Affairs. HB 56 is entitled: Environmental Protection Act of 1971, and was introduced by Rep. Rex Braun of Houston. This bill could make Texas a leader in pollution control — if it is not killed in committee.

UNDER EXISTING laws, any individual who tries to stop a polluter must show proof of personal damage or harm before this individual may take legal action. The bill introduced by

Braun would change all this, however. It consists of two major aspects:

First, the bill declares the air, water and other natural resources to be held in public trust by the State for all of the citizens.

Secondly, the bill gives legal standing to the individual citizen, as well as to State and local governments and organizations, to seek court orders and injunctions challenging any activity which threatens the interest of that public trust in our environment.

THE BILL IS actually a copy of a similar piece of legislation recently enacted by the Michigan Legislature, where the bill has already proved itself effective. Only a few lawsuits have been filed under it, mostly due to the fact that many industrial plants decided to clean up rather than have the costly experience of an injunction which could close down the plant.

Yet, despite its obvious virtues, the bill faces an uphill fight. It may never make it out of committee unless the people show their concern for it. So far, the only ones showing concern are the industrial lobbyists who are

working feverishly against it. One argument against the bill is that it would encourage a large number of lawsuits. That is false, since the bill does not permit the individual to sue for damages and therefore discourages any get-rich quick schemes.

The committee hearing is open to the public, and if you give a damn about your environment, be sure to be there. Also write a couple of letters, to any committee member, but especially to Committee Chairman James Slider, c/o House of Representatives, as well as to House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. If you don't, this bill may well die in com-

mittee due to lobbying of the Texas Manufacturing Association.

BRAUN FEELS that the bill would be successful on the House floor since no one would openly dare to oppose it then, but first the bill must come out of committee which seems a little questionable at the present.

If you write to the above mentioned it may well be the means which may get this bill passed. If you don't write, then attend the hearing Monday to show your support. This bill may well clean up our environment; to paraphrase an old cliché: If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the pollution.

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## The gavel

# The Union lettuce boycott

By JEFF JONES

Students' Association President

Many people will probably be wondering why there are pickets outside the Chuck Wagon and the Commons this morning. The answer is simple: some of us have been trying to end the sale of scab lettuce in the Union since October and have not yet succeeded. The first time the matter was discussed at a Union Board meeting the vote was seven-to-two in favor of selling scab lettuce. After the Student Assembly passed a bill urging the Union Board to discontinue selling the lettuce the matter was again brought up at a Union Board meeting. It was not discussed; the motion which would have

done this died for lack of a second. After this incident members of the Lettuce Boycott Committee appeared at a Union Board meeting and were promised that the Union would do everything it could to see that only union lettuce was sold. Yesterday we found 12 boxes of scab lettuce in the Union store room.

SOME PEOPLE don't like demonstrations and some like it even less when their daily routine is interrupted by pickets. But we have exhausted all the available "proper channels." We have wasted our time with the Union Board on three separate occasions. The time to step outside the system is now. Only if

students will boycott these facilities can we help build support for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's strike against the lettuce growers. Presently, farm workers are not covered by the minimum wage acts and are paid outrageously low salaries for their hazardous work; the boycott is the only tactic open to the hundreds of thousands of farm workers who are attempting to change their subhuman living and working conditions.

LAST WEEKEND the Lettuce Boycott Committee was successful in winning their demand at all seven Safeway stores here in Austin. It is now time that the students on this campus join

in the struggle of their chicano brothers and sisters. If we are willing for even one day to demonstrate to the members of the Union Board that we are concerned about this issue, that we believe that the Union should not sell scab lettuce, the board will change its mind. We are asking only that the Union Board side with poor people against the rich, that the Union Board side with the United Farm Workers and Cesar Chavez against the California Lettuce Growers who refuse to pay their workers a living wage. And surely this is not too much to ask. Support the farmworkers, stay away from the Union food facilities.



# MEET JEFF FRIEDMAN

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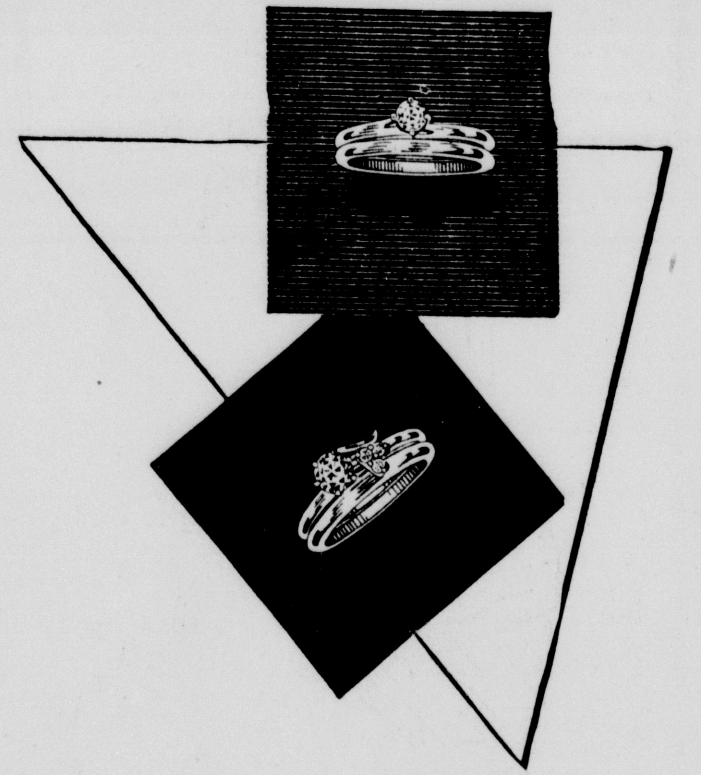
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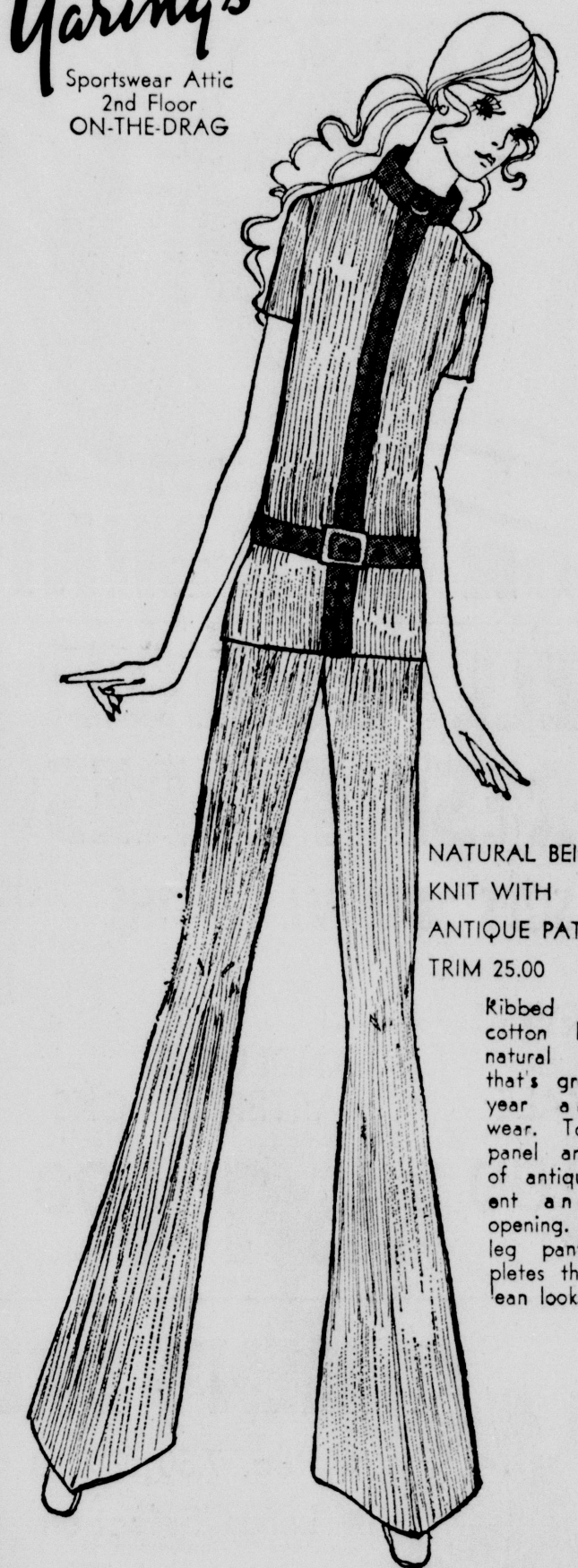


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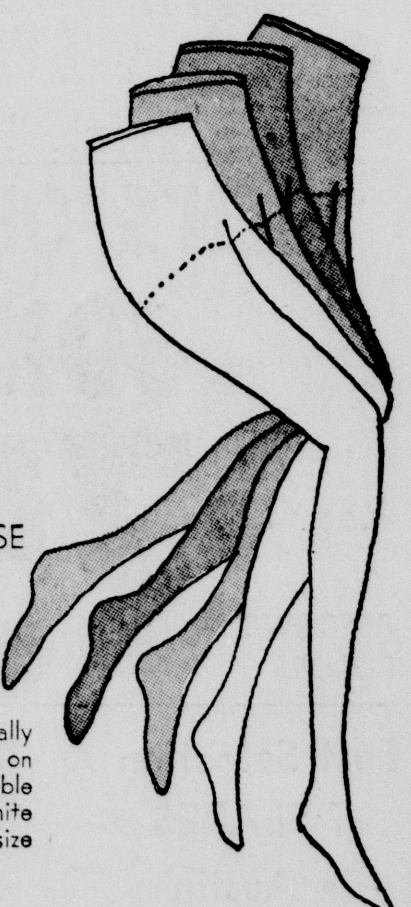
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## Fight of Century— Ex-King's Requiem

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ali! Ali! Ali!"

The wild roar rocked the rafters of Madison Square Garden.

Muhammad Ali, his right cheek a swollen balloon, his legs limp and his eyes glazed, raised his right arm in a weak gesture of response. But he knew the king was no more.

Can Ali come back?

He can try, but it will never be the same. The bombast will never carry the same bite. The poems now become dull and trite. Who will laugh at his jokes any more?

**ALI SURVIVED** on a myth of invincibility—the superman image. As long as he remained unbeaten and unmarked, he held a gullible world in the palm of his destructive fist.

But as bullish Joe Frazier hammered away at him in their bruising 15-round battle of champions, you could see Ali's monstrous ego chip away, piece by piece.

There was a tragedy to it. It was the requiem of a sports idol.

The greatest insult of all came in the fifth round when Frazier, stealing Ali's familiar tactics, sneered at Ali through bloody teeth, dropped his guard and dared the once great champion to hit him with all he had.

**ALI'S BIG**, brown eyes widened first with disbelief, then anger and, finding he could not meet the challenge, a spark of fear. Finally, deep-seated hurt.

Many at ringside realized at that moment that the rusty, layoff-slowed Ali probably never would be able to redeem the first defeat of his career against a younger Frazier or against any of the fresh, new breed of heavyweights.

His closest friends and admirers—not the social-conscious militants and not the sadistic—hoped he would never try.

**Top Finishers**  
... Johnson (top), Thomas

## Trackmen Please Coach Price UT Sharp at Border

By JOHN WATKINS  
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Cleburne Price's Longhorn trackmen turned a few heads at Saturday's Border Olympics in Laredo, but Daily Texan readers didn't see too much about the Orange performance in print.

Thanks to those little foul-ups that make the newspaper business what it is, a story filed from Laredo didn't make it to Austin before press time.

Texas sportswriter Randy Benham made the Laredo trip to cover 'Horn track and golf, but returned to Austin to see stories by The Associated Press in the spots reserved for his reports.

At any rate, the 'Horn cindersmen turned in some stellar performances as Texas placed third at the Border with 37 points, behind Rice (57) and Texas A&M (52½).

**CARL JOHNSON**, who Price says is "running like the Carl Johnson of old," streaked to a wind-aided 9.3 in the 100-yard dash prelims, and came back to win the finals in 9.6. The junior sprinter also placed fifth in the 220 in 21.9, and anchored the 'Horn sprint relay unit (Mickey Ryan, Byrd Baggett, John Berry and Johnson) to a second place berth.

The 'Horns lost in a photo-finish to the Aggies, with Maroon standout Rookie Woods edging Johnson at the tape. Both teams were clocked in 41.5.

**SOPHOMORE ALAN THOMAS** broke his own school record in the discus with a 175-0 toss. He hurled the discus 173-10½ last season in a quadrangular meet.

Footballer Carl White, better known for his play at

defensive tackle than his track and field activity, threw 163-4¾. White is throwing the discus for the first time in college competition.

Another who earned plaudits from Price was freshman distance man Jack Colovin, who placed fourth in the three-mile run with a 14:07.9, almost a second better than the Southwest Conference record of 14:08.7 held by Baylor's Pete Morales. SWC marks, however, must be set in the conference meet.

Colovin's effort, which earned him fourth behind a University of Houston trio, is the best SWC time this season by 10 seconds.

**MORTON EASILY** won the open quarter in 47.6 as a head-to-head battle between the 'Horn senior and A&M's Curtis Mills never materialized as the Aggie standout sat out the event. Wright finished fourth in 48.5.

Other 'Horn point-earners were Ricky Yarbrough (sixth in the mile in 4:13.5, his best outdoor time), Walt Chamberlain (third in the javelin with a 210-8 heave), and Will Oates (third in high jump at 6-6).

'Horn Assistant Coach Bill Miller said Oates had an "off night" and should have no trouble regaining the form that enabled him to clear 6-9¼ against Baylor and ACC two weeks ago, the best SWC jump to date.

Price was pleased to see Goldapp back in action, noting that "it's good to have Bill back

running with no pain." That leaves three 'Horns on the injured list and two of them may be ready to go Saturday as the Steers host Baylor in a dual meet at Memorial Stadium.

He pointed out that the Cowboys have averaged 65,000 fans the last five years, which is 7,000 below Cotton Bowl capacity. He attributed this in part to special antennae that enable Dallas viewers to pick up telecasts outside the blackout areas.

### TV Blackout Lift By NFL Not Likely

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Dallas Cowboys indicated Tuesday there is little likelihood the National Football League will amend its policy of blacking out home games to television audiences.

"We always have had the policy that home markets are blacked out," said Tex Schramm, adding that "We feel the most important thing is having people in the stands."

There has been considerable pressure to get the NFL to banish the rule in cases where the game is a sellout.

Schramm told the Texas Daily Newspaper Association he feels it is neither morally nor ethically right to approach fans with the proposition that the game will be blacked out unless there is a full house.

Schramm appeared on a panel that included Darrell Royal, Longhorn football coach; Blackie Sherrod, executive sports editor of the Dallas Times Herald; and Sam Blair, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News.

Royal and Schramm agreed there is increasing rapport between professional and collegiate athletics, which have clashed frequently in the past.

Schramm noted that the NFL passed a rule prohibiting clubs to sign college prospects before they had completed their eligibility. But he added that agents have contacted and signed collegians prior to the end of their eligibility.

Royal said there had been "Problems from time to time with pro people calling on our campus." But he indicated the situation was improved and said, "I think it's getting better every year."

"I kinda have the image of being anti-pro, but I'm not. I'm protective," he quipped.

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Collision Course

— Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH.  
Horn leftfielder Jimmy Crouch is thrown out at the plate in the fifth inning of Tuesday's first game. St. Mary's catcher Carlos Garcia prepares for the tag on Crouch, whose four for six plate performance boosted his batting average to .409.

# Texas Batsmen Pummel Visitors, 14-4, 9-3 'Horns Rattle St. Mary's

By CRAIG BIRD  
Sports Editor

Justice must not be a baseball fan, at least not a very avid one.

Tuesday afternoon St. Mary's of San Antonio visited Clark Field. In the first installment of the double header the Rattlers got out hit 14-4 and, logically enough, got annihilated 12-1 by the Longhorns.

In the second game, however, the visitors matched their host in the hit column with 17 safeties—and got embarrassed by a 9-3 count. There just ain't no justice.

But there is a different ball club in residence on the Forty Acres than the squad that won only one out of four starts against Pan American last weekend.

Obviously, something motivated the Steers as they visited the sins of Pan American upon St. Mary's quickly, exploding for seven runs in the first three innings.

MIKE BEARD, ineffective in earlier appearances, pitched extremely effectively to pick up the victory, striking out seven and giving up only two hits in the five innings he worked.

"Mike's throwing better than he has all year," Gustafson said of his southpaw, an encouraging trend with Southwest Conference action getting underway this Friday against Baylor.

FRESHMAN HURLER Zane Grubbs took over the mound for the last two stanzas of the seven inning match, giving up one run.

The young lefthander retired the first five batters he faced before getting burned by pinch hitters. With two away in the seventh, Carl Keller batted for

left fielder Fred Clausen and singled.

Enter another pinch swinger, Charles Williams and an interesting one-on-one battle. Williams worked a 2-2 count out of Grubbs, bailing out on each of the four pitches, seemingly cowed by Grubbs' fast ball.

JUST TO PROVE how wrong appearances can be he belted a triple on the next pitch, driving in the Rattlers' only run of the contest.

During all this, the Steer hitters were making merry at the expense of four St. Mary's pitchers that paraded to the hill.

The expected (John Langerhans) and the unexpected (Alan Lowery) took care of the heavy duty run production, each driving in four runs. Lowery slammed two doubles, one with the bases loaded in the first inning, and a single, while Langerhans had a double and a single. Third baseman David Chalk also had three hits in the outing.

In the second game, Langerhans got his first start ever in a Longhorn uniform after spending his career at first base.

LANGERHANS pitched just about as hard as he's been hitting

the ball lately, which is pretty hard, and the big junior tossed in a few changeups to keep the batter guessing to pick up the win in the second match. Langerhans gave up eight hits in his four inning stint but only allowed one run while the 'Horns were racing to a big lead.

But it was the bats that claimed the most attention in the nine-inning game. Langerhans and left fielder Jimmy Crouch opened up with the heavy artillery in second inning blasting home runs over the right field fence as the Steers tallied four times. Then in the sixth, Chalk crossed things up and deposited a shot over the left field fence to highlight the 'Horn bombardment. Chalk also had another "three hit" game as 10 Steers broke into the hit column.

On the other ledger, Oscar Calderon blasted two triples to lead St. Mary's in the power department while Acker won the numbers game by picking up three safeties (two singles and a double).

## Frazier May Hang 'em Up Ali Wants Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's greatest victory might be his last fight, but Muhammad Ali would like another shot at the man he thinks he beat.

"I told him he now had done everything he set out to do and he could now hang up his gloves," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday following Frazier's unanimous decision victory over Ali for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Joe looked at me and said, 'you don't have to tell me twice. I always do what you tell me Yank'."

"I think I won the fight on points," said Ali, without bitterness. "I think I won a good nine rounds."

"Yeah, I'd like another shot at him," Ali said while resting at a midtown hotel, the right side of his face still swollen from the thunderous left hook that put him on the canvas in the fifteenth round.

But, Ali added, "My wife wants me to get out of it."

Frazier did not meet with newsmen because of his face

which was badly swollen from the numerous punches he caught while relentlessly moving in on Ali.

"Joe has a swollen jaw and knots over his eyes—he doesn't want people to see him this way—you can understand that," said Durham, whose advice has always been accepted by Frazier during a career that took the fighter from the Olympic heavyweight championship to one of the most prized titles in sports.

"He may retire and, if another great champion emerges, he may get the urge to fight again," said Durham. "After all, he's now only 27. I would advise strongly against it. They don't come back—Ali proved that."

Although he felt he won, Ali was far from upset over the first defeat of a spectacular career and one that ended an incredible comeback which started three and a half years after he was stripped of the title for being convicted of refusing induction into the army.

In fact, Ali, was in a philosophical mood. Talking

quietly, his eyes heavy with sleep, Ali said:

"In a way it was good I lost. You have to learn how to conquer defeat. The man who is successful is the one who can learn how to cope with upsets."

But Ali couldn't completely shake off the sting of defeat.

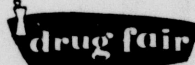
"If I knew that by playing with him like I did I would lose those rounds, then I wouldn't have done it," said Ali, who then added:

"I'll run more for the next fight, and I'll be in better condition."

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### Twin Killing

(FIRST GAME)			
St. Mary's		Texas	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Ringer 2b	3 0 1 0	Markl ss	4 2 2 0
Mrtuez cf	3 0 0 0	Tierna ss	0 0 0 0
Mchlec 3b	3 0 0 0	Pape 2b	4 2 2 1
Garcia c	3 0 0 0	Cmshw rf	0 0 0 0
Acker 1b	3 0 1 0	Chalk 3b	4 2 3 2
Biprrt rf	2 0 0 0	Lynshw lf	4 1 2 4
Clasen ph	1 0 0 0	Pyka pr	0 0 0 0
Causey lf	1 0 0 0	Grubbs p	0 0 0 0
Keller ph	1 1 1 0	Rhe rf	3 0 0 0
Clidon ss	2 0 0 0	Bryhl c	4 1 0 1
Wilms ph	1 0 1 1	Crouch lf	2 2 2 0
Pena p	0 0 0 0	Lowry cf	3 1 3 4
Cooper p	0 0 0 0	Beard p	2 0 0 0
Leider ph	1 0 0 0	Grgan ph	0 1 0 0
Deegan p	0 0 0 0	Ball 2b	1 0 0 0
Villareal p	0 0 0 0		
Hoog ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	25 14 1	Totals	31 12 14 12
St. Mary's	.....	000	141
Texas	.....	510	141
E	.....	St. Mary's	.....
M	.....	Markl	LOB
Texas 6.	.....	St. Mary's	.....
Crouch, Lowry	2b, 3b	Chalk,	Langerhan
		3b-William	

SB—Chalk, Langerhans.		IP H R ER BS S		
Pena (L, 1-2) .....	11	3	5-6-6-2	5
Cooper .....	2	2	3/4-1-0-1	7
xDeegan .....	0	1	4-4-2-0	2
Villareal .....	2	4	1-1-1-0	10
Beard (W, 1-1) .....	5	5	2-0-2-0	2
Grubbs .....	2	2	1-1-0-2	7

X—faced 3 men in fifth.  
 WP—Beard, Villareal, Balk—Cooper.  
 U—Ward & Kirschner. T—2.00.

St. Mary's: 010 001-3  
E-Williams (2), DP-Texas 2, LOB—St. Mary's 13, Texas 12.  
2b—Causey, Acker, Langerhans, Crenshaw, 3b—Calderon (2), Garcia, HR—Langerhans, Crouch, Chalk, SB—Chalk, S—Brown, Reininger, SF—Thompson, Crouch.

IP H R ER BS O  
Cooper..... 2 2/3 4 1-0 1  
xDeegan..... 0 1 4 4-0 2  
Villareal..... 2 4 1-1 0  
Beard (W, 1-0)..... 5 2 0-0 2 7  
Grubbs..... 2 2 1-0 2  
X-faced 8 men in fifth.  
WP—Beard, Villareal, Balk—Cooper, U—Ward & Kirschner, T—2:00.

(SECOND GAME)				Texsas					
St. Mary's				Texsas					
Causey lf	ab	r	h	bi	Markl ss	ab	r	h	bi
Mrtuez cf	5	0	1	0	Tirina ss	5	0	0	0
Mchlec 3b	3	0	0	0	Pape 2b	5	1	2	1
Garcia c	3	0	0	0	Cmshw rf	5	0	0	0
Acker 1b	5	0	3	1	Chalk 3b	5	2	3	2
Biprrt rf	1	1	2	0	Lynshw lf	5	1	2	4
Clasen ph	1	0	0	0	Pyka pr	0	0	0	0
Ringer 2b	3	0	0	0	Grubbs p	5	1	1	0
Wilms ph	2	0	0	0	Rhe rf	3	0	0	0
Clidon ss	5	0	2	1	Bryhl c	4	1	0	1
Mngid p	5	0	2	0	Crouch lf	2	2	2	0
Lowry cf	3	0	1	0	Lowry cf	3	1	3	4
Nava ph	1	0	0	0	Beard p	2	0	0	0
Pena p	1	0	0	0	Grnan ph	0	1	0	0
Leider ph	1	0	0	0	Ball 2b	1	0	0	0
Cooper p	0	0	0	0	Duffey p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	17	3	Totals	35	9	17	12
St. Mary's (2).....				0	Texsas (2).....				
Texas.....				0	031-303-120-0				
E-Williams (2).....				DP-Texas 2 LO					
1-13, 1-13.....									
2b-Causey, Acker, Langerhans									
Crenshaw, 3b-Caldern (2), Garcia									
H-B, 1b-13, 1b-13.....									
-Chalk, S-Brown, Reinelinger, S-F									
Thompson, Crouper.....									
					IP H R ER BS				
Mangold (L, 0-1).....				3 1/3	9	7	1	1	
Vettiers.....				12	3	2	0	0	
Percy.....				1	2	1	0	0	
Cooper.....				1	2	1	0	0	
Langerhans (W, 1-0).....				4	8	1	1	1	
Pena.....				1	0	0	0	0	
Hooton.....				2	2	0	0	0	
Duffey.....				2	2	0	0	0	
H-B, 1b-13, 1b-13.....				3	1	1	0	0	
Mazur.....				1	0	0	0	0	

St. Mary's: 010 001-3  
E-Williams (2), DP-Texas 2, LOB—St. Mary's 13, Texas 12.  
2b—Causey, Acker, Langerhans, Crenshaw, 3b—Calderon (2), Garcia, HR—Langerhans, Crouch, Chalk, SB—Chalk, S—Brown, Reininger, SF—Thompson, Crouch.

IP H R ER BS O  
Cooper..... 2 2/3 4 1-0 1  
xDeegan..... 0 1 4 4-0 2  
Villareal..... 2 4 1-1 0  
Beard (W, 1-0)..... 5 2 0-0 2 7  
Grubbs..... 2 2 1-0 2  
X-faced 8 men in fifth.  
WP—Beard, Villareal, Balk—Cooper, U—Ward & Kirschner, T—2:00.

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ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN (By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gittis... etc.)

### ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

QUESTION: Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boyfriend, Precop Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 25 times. I feel icky and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

ANSWER: You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a codd at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.



QUESTION: This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

ANSWER: Wear a wet hat.

QUESTION: My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

ANSWER: You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas gleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Omaha and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (foot-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth—to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of fleck and flaw as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors—men like E. Fluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of castanet players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafos, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate—let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

### This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY: Tennis — Texas vs. Southwest State of Oklahoma, Penick Courts, 2 p.m.  
THURSDAY: Swimming — Southwest Conference championships begin at Gregory Gym pool. Prelims at 1 p.m., finals at 8 p.m.  
FRIDAY: Swimming — SWC meet continues. 1 p.m. prelims, 8 p.m. finals.  
Baseball — Texas vs. Baylor at Waco, doubleheader, 1 p.m.  
Tennis — Texas vs. LSU at Baton Rouge, La.  
Golf — Texas at Corbett Invitational, Baton Rouge.  
Basketball — State Tournament, Classes B and AAAA, Gregory Gym.  
SATURDAY: Swimming — Last day of SWC meet. Prelims at noon, finals at 8 p.m.  
Baseball — Texas vs. Baylor at Waco, 2 p.m.  
Tennis — Texas vs. Tulane at New Orleans.  
Golf — 'Horns at Corbett Invitational.  
Track — Texas vs. Baylor, dual meet, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball — State Tournament wrapup. AAAA final at 2:05 p.m., B final at 8:30 p.m., Gregory Gym.

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# Wild Antics Part Of Diction Class

By CINDY CROW

Screaming, shouting, moaning and jumping around do not always indicate a riot or protest on the University campus.

In fact, these displays of emotion take place by Littlefield Fountain from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They are part of a voice and diction class taught by Miss Mavourneen Dwyer, instructor for the Department of Drama.

UNLIKE MOST VOICE classes offered at the University, Voice and Diction 301K under Miss Dwyer does not meet in a building. Textbooks, papers, tests and finals are nonexistent.

"Articulation and enunciation are improved through sensitivity sessions. Moving the body at the same time the voice is working is very important," said Miss Dwyer. "The weather is so gorgeous outside that we loosen up by the fountain."

A course for nondrama majors, the class is made up of all kinds of people from football players

to engineering majors, Miss Dwyer said.

"Everyone was a little self-conscious at first about acting crazy," said Jerry Presley, freshman radio-television-film major and a member of the voice class.

"Meeting at Littlefield Fountain was a little awkward at the start, but doing exercises and such things as sun worshipping in front of people helps us to lose our inhibitions," he said.

Releasing one's inhibitions and learning to speak in front of a group comfortably often takes from one month to six weeks, Miss Dwyer explained. "In the acting class I teach, it only takes about two weeks for the students to loosen up, but drama majors tend to be more uninhibited."

Attracting an audience to the voice class on the South Mall seems to be a natural part of the action. "Sometimes, if we are doing exercises, we tell the people watching us we are a psychology experiment," Presley said.

Often, the crowd joins in with the class. "Anyone is welcome to join and when someone does join in, we clap and cheer to make them feel welcome," Miss Dwyer said.

ROLL IS NOT TAKEN, and the grades are based on the individual's improvement in speaking throughout the semester rather than grading in the conventional manner.

"Everyone delivers a speech in front of the class at the beginning and end of the semester and we evaluate each other," Presley said.

"Every class period we start by loosening up and getting our blood flowing," Presley explained. "Then we throw our arms in the air with closed eyes while we feel the sun and exhale."



—Photo by JERRY PRESLEY.

Voice and Diction 301K class members, under the direction of Miss Mavourneen Dwyer, exercise on the South Mall by Littlefield Fountain where the class meets regularly.

## Sun Worshippers

# Legal Advice Mulled For State Indigents

By FRED YORK

The Texas House is considering a bill to provide free legal advice for the poor.

House Bill 929, introduced by Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, would provide free legal assistance for indigents in counties with less than 350,000 people, thus encompassing all but the states' five most populous counties—Bexar (San Antonio), Dallas, El Paso, Harris (Houston) and Tarrant (Fort Worth).

The bill provides that any surplus funds not needed for the maintenance of County law libraries can be used to provide legal aid for indigents. To increase the surplus, the bill also

raises the maximum fee that can be collected for court costs to \$10.

Under the present system, the County law libraries are supported with the excess funds from court costs. Funds for free legal aid would be derived from money not needed for the maintenance of the libraries.

This increased financial source will hopefully provide legal aid to a segment of Texas society that is essentially being ignored by the judiciary system in the state, said Mrs. Farenthold.

"Legal representation of the poor in this state is deplorable," she said. Continuing, she noted that the problem is often compounded by the poor themselves

because "many indigents are not aware of the few legal services available to them."

Administration of the funds would be handled through the Commissioner's Court in each county, and each would establish the criteria for indigency within its own jurisdiction.

Mrs. Farenthold said the bill was deliberately "watered down" to promote its passage in a conservative administration but hoped that it would at least establish a "beachhead" toward extending legal protection to the indigent.

The bill would provide assistance for the poor in civil and criminal court action.

# April 15 Tax Deadline

## IRS Sets Student Guides for Filing Returns

Students filing income tax returns for 1970 must complete and return their tax forms on or before April 15.

Single students who must file are those making \$1,700 or more during 1970.

Married students must file jointly if their combined incomes total at least \$2,300. If the couple files separately, each one's income must total at least \$600 before they have to file.

A student who made less than \$1,700 may have his income tax returned if he does one of two things.

He may have no tax taken out at all if he files a W4E form with his employer.

R.L. Phinney, district director of IRS, said this form is "meant to be filed with the employer where the student had no tax liability last year and expects to have no tax liability this year. The filing of this form allows the employer not to withhold his income tax."

This means that the student did not make \$1,700 last year, and he does not expect to make that amount this year, either.

The filing of the W4E, then, enables the student to have his tax returned with every paycheck. In essence, the student filing a W4E with his employer never has any tax taken out at all, except for his Social Security withholding.

(Social Security tax is deducted from everyone's paycheck.)

The second alternative for those wishing to have their tax returned is to file the 1040 form.

A student failing to file the W4E form with his employer, yet making less than \$1,700 and wishing his withholding tax returned, must file the 1040 form to get his refund.

A student may be claimed as an exemption by his parents, no matter how much he makes, if he meets the following requirements;

- There is a blood relationship between students and parents.

- He is not a dependent of anyone other than his blood relatives.

- He files separately if married.

- He passes a citizenship test.

- He passes the earned income test.

The earned income test stipulates that the dependent, if not a student, cannot earn more than \$825 a year if he wishes to continue dependency and exemption.

Phinney encouraged students filing income tax to be sure they have attached the W-2 form to the back of the 1040 form. The W-2 form is given to all employees by their employers at the end of the year or upon leaving work.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Grate
- Merganser
- More
- Crippled
- Domesticated
- Disjoint
- Evaded
- Demons
- Separate
- Race of
- Horse's neck
- Printer's measure
- Pasteboard
- Monetary penalties
- Pit
- Suspend
- Answer the purpose
- Ripped
- Symbol for thulium
- Ragged
- Serene
- For shame!
- Cover
- Turkish regiment
- Ventilates
- Part of jacket
- King of birds (pl.)
- Chemical compound
- Spirited horse
- Chore
- Girl's nickname

DOWN

- Inclined roadways
- Man's name
- Place
- Make ready
- Cubic meter
- Beer
- Ingredient
- Large bird
- Marriage
- Citrus fruit
- Wait on
- Grain
- Changes color of
- Conjunction
- Shaded walk
- Eat
- Chinese pagoda
- Tilled land
- Most difficult
- Most sacred
- Carpenter's tool (pl.)
- Answer the purpose
- Ripped
- Symbol for thulium
- Ragged
- Serene
- For shame!
- Cover
- Turkish regiment
- Ventilates
- Part of jacket
- King of birds (pl.)
- Chemical compound
- Spirited horse
- Chore
- Girl's nickname

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. ODESSA 2. TIO 3. AIA 4. SAY 5. DEAN 6. TIENT 7. ABE 8. AG 9. YEAT 10. TAL 11. REM 12. TRET 13. CADI 14. SNAP 15. TETON 16. DIN 17. HELLO 18. ERIC 19. ST 20. OREADS 21. ELAPSE 22. RA 23. TIPS 24. ELLEN 25. ETA 26. NUTS 27. LENT 28. SELL 29. ROAR 30. AS 31. LION 32. RAL 33. LOT 34. IN 35. AKA 36. REL 37. ALOE 38. TOE 39. TESS 40. PALE 41. 27

28 Sheer silk 34 Abrasive tools 29 Chinese 36 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds 30 Weary 31 Army meal 37 Matures 38 Retail store salesman 39 Greek letter 41 Devoured

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TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 603 Commerce Ferry 475-0178.

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BICYCLE BUILT for two. Columbia. Like new. \$100. Call Amster Music, 478-2079.

Porsche 911. AC. only 15,000 miles. 1968. Call mornings. 453-2767.

10 SPEED and 3 speed bicycles. David Houck. 471-2616.

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# Intergovernmental Relations Agency Urged for Texas

The Texas Urban Development Commission Tuesday urged establishment of a Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The TUDC's recommendation, outlined in a report, is patterned after the National Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. This commission, established in 1959, brings together representatives of all levels of government to consider common national problems.

The report was prepared by James F. Ray, director of the Urban Development Commission's staff and an assistant director of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University at Arlington.

The proposed commission (TACIR) would be responsible for "continuous evaluation of the State's intergovernmental responsibilities; for consultation with federal, state and local officials; and for reporting its recommendations to governmental officials."

Golman expressed confidence in the bill's passage, stating the commission is "no longer a need, but now a necessity."

The TUDC said its proposal suggests that membership of the commission include local governmental officials, representatives from state and federal agencies and govern-

ments and private citizens. Members would be appointed by the governor.

"As Texas urbanization became more and more significant, governmental services became duplicated and an overlap in tax bases constitutes serious strain on the taxpayer. Resources for good but simple government became inadequate, and most governments could not handle their own problems with a minimum of intergovernmental co-ordination," he explained.

# Students Sought By Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is recruiting volunteers on the West Mall this week.

Cecilia Thompson, representative for the Peace Corps, says recruiters have come to the University because it is the main "feeder" school for the corps in the South. They receive often as many as 50 applications a visit. She said five is considered a good number from most schools.

As always, they are having a good response here, although most applications usually come in at the end of the week, Miss Thompson said.

Various positions are open, but the Peace Corps is especially interested in people with agricultural backgrounds, those interested in education, math-science majors, business majors, architects and engineers and people with health and medical experience.

There is no language requirement. All that is required of the applicant is that he be 18 years old and a citizen of the United States. Various programs, however, do require specific qualifications.

# Bromberg Awards Stopped

## Funds to be Used for Acquiring Library Holdings

The Bromberg Memorial Faculty Awards are being discontinued after annually honoring exceptional faculty members for 16 years.

Alfred L. Bromberg of Dallas and his two sisters, Miss Mina Bromberg and Mrs. Maurice Joseph, all Texas-exes, have requested that the Bromberg awards be discontinued and that the funds instead be used to assist in the acquisition of library holdings.

The request, made in December, will go before the Board of Regents for approval this week.

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, vice-chancellor of academic affairs,

said the Bromberg family stated no specific reason for changing the bequest.

The Bromberg Memorial Faculty Awards are two \$1,000 stipends given annually for excellence in teaching to faculty members in the classics, English and humanities. The awards honor the memory of the donors' parents and two brothers.

Past recipients have been John Howard Burkett, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Joseph Kruppa, associate professor of English; and Dr. Joseph F. Malof, associate professor of English. More recent recipients include Dr. William Arrowsmith, Dr. Donald Carne-

ross and Dr. Thomas Gould, all professors of classics.

This year Dr. Stanley Ross, acting dean of arts and sciences, asked Dr. Ralph Kaufmann, professor of English, to serve as chairman of the Bromberg award recommendation committee. Other members selected by Ross were Dr. R. Cardona, professor of Spanish and Portuguese; Dr. Helmut Rehder, Ashbel Smith professor of Germanic languages; and Dr. Gould.

"Through the University Investment Office I found out that the terms of the bequest had been changed in December, before the recommendation committee was selected," Kaufmann said. "I

notified Dr. Ross, and the committee was then dissolved as stated in the terms of the bequest."

"Ransom (former Chancellor Harry H.) originally got the bequest for the Bromberg awards from the Bromberg family to place emphasis on humanities, classics and English and to encourage teaching excellence in these fields," Gould said. "Ransom may have encouraged rechanneling of the funds to the library, the only part of the University which he still directs."

Dr. Ransom, chancellor emeritus, was not available for comment.

# 'Crisis' Meet Starts Thursday

By SARA RIDER

Speakers from foreign countries, a multi-media presentation and theatrical performances will highlight the activities of the International Youth Conference beginning Thursday.

Sponsored by the International Affairs Committee of the Texas Union, the three-day conference has as its theme "World in Crisis. Youth in Movement." It is designed to create awareness of youth's role in the social and political movements of other nations.

With the exceptions of a speech by a French author and a multi-media show, all of the conference

events will be held in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

Addressing the conference Friday will be French author and critic, Jean-Francois Revel.

A critic and columnist for the French journal "L'Express," Revel also is the author of the recent book "Neither Marx nor Jesus."

Revel will talk on "Revolutionary Youth in Developing and Developed Countries" in the Main Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Representing the continent of Africa will be Oladela Ajala, secretary of the Union of Nigerian Students at Nigeria's

University of Ibadan. Ajala will speak on "Youth in Africa" at 11 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Sinapph Arasaratnam, visiting University history professor, will address the conference Saturday. Arasaratnam, on leave from the University of Malaysia, will speak on the Asian youth movement at 11:30 a.m.

Other features of the conference include a multi-media show entitled "You" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The presentation deals with man's challenge in the mechanical world.

Two films will be presented during the conference, "The Battle of Algiers," which will be shown at 9 a.m. Friday and "Companeros y Companeras," which will be presented at 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

Dramatic presentations include a series of skits by Teatro Chicano depicting the chicanos' problems in American society scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Liberation will offer their presentation, "Women's Voices," from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Registration for the conference will continue through this week in Union Building 342.

# Campus News In Brief

**ANTI ROTC COMMITTEE** of SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 330.

**ADVANCED ASTRONOMY SEMINAR** will sponsor "Electronic Techniques in Astronomy" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 310.

**AUSTIN-WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University "Y," 2330 Guadalupe. The meeting is open to men.

**AWARE** will meet at noon Thursday in the South Room of the Commons in Union Building.

**CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in All Saints Chapel, 209 W. 27th St. for Holy Communion.

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Alpha Phi sorority house.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION-EDUCATION COUNCIL** filing deadline is Friday. Interested students can sign in Sutton Hall 117.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS** will sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 121. Topic will be "Scattering of Electrons by Simple Atoms."

**GAMMA DELTA EPSILON** is sponsoring a clothing drive Wednesday through Friday for Austin State School. Collection places will be in all dorms and co-ops.

**GAMMA DELTA EPSILON** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Dobie 1310.

**IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE** will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Patio. Student government candidates will speak.

**INTER-VARSITY** will sponsor a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 315.

**LE POTPOURRI COFFEE HOUSE** will present circuit performers Roger and Wendy Becket Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 50 cents.

**LDS INSTITUTE** will meet at noon Wednesday at 2410 San Antonio St. for a sandwich seminar. Church literature will be discussed.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center. The weekend retreat will be discussed, and some student political candidates will speak.

**NURSING STUDENTS** will meet at noon Wednesday in Nursing Building 101 to discuss the philosophy of the nursing school.

**PEOPLE'S DIRECTORY** - Wednesday is the last day to enter names of businesses. Call 472-9246 or go to the University "Y" for information.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in

Journalism Building 203. Candidates for Daily Texan editor will speak.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on the Main Mall for a rally.

**SPOOKS** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

**UNIVERSITY CIRCLE K CLUB** (men's service organization) will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 270.

**UT TOASTMASTERS SPEAKING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Uncle Van's Pancake House.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 155. Dr. George Willeford will discuss "New Dimensions in the GOP."

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# Performance Strong

## Actors Handle Difficult Play

By RICHARD HOFFMAN  
 Amusements Staff

One of the first proponents of modern "experimental" theatre, Luigi Pirandello produced a great many confusing plays about reality and illusion.

He handled this theme comically in "Right You Are," dramatically in "Henry IV" and metaphysically in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," perhaps the hardest of all to produce. Tuesday, the Student Repertory Theatre proved equal to their task.

It is a tribute to their talent and craftsmanship that they are able to do such a difficult piece as well as they do.

The play is ambiguous, cryptic and generally hard to understand; it lends itself to many different interpretations. It drags in some spots, tends toward melodrama in others. Its characters deal with abstract concepts such as art and truth in long, virtually actionless monologues.

Yet, through the alacrity of the players and the director, the performance is an extremely successful one.

Presented with objectivity, the play allows the audience to consider the theme(s) for itself, rather than being force-fed the biases of the director.

This should not imply, however,

that the performance lacks direction or conviction. On the contrary, the presentation exhibits strength, confidence and self-assurance. The play is played as written.

The company succeeds most in its creation and sustaining of a mood to surround the play. The six characters of the title, ghost-like and ephemeral at the outset, become more concrete as the play progresses, both through their performances and lighting effects.

At the same time the "real" actors metamorphose into spectres, and at the end it is the "illusion" that has become reality.

An effect such as this is difficult to produce, but heightens greatly the meaning of the play. The performance in this respect seems truly professional.

Although some of the actors, playing the parts of other actors, appear self-conscious, for the most part the acting remains excellent.

Of special note is Ray Pond as the director who doesn't understand his plays (Pond also directs the play) and Terry Tannen and Merced Perez-Trevino.

The play will continue through Saturday in Architecture Building, Room 105. It is by far the best work the repertory has done this year, and is a splendid example of good theatre.

# Daily Horoscope

**ARIES:** Inspiration for that new project is yours today. Proceed systematically and don't take risks.

**TAURUS:** Minor delays will crop up today, but nothing of a serious nature. Take things in stride.

**GEMINI:** A soothing period during which you can relax and unwind a little. The pressure lifts temporarily.

**CANCER:** Do abstract thinking at another time. Think of a material

can be profitably pursued.

**LEO:** You feel frustrated at the slow pace of things around you. Relax and let events catch up with you a little.

**VIRGO:** You are relaxed and refreshed today. Spend the day enhancing this mood. Enjoy the rest you are getting.

**LIBRA:** When problems arise, don't go overboard trying to solve them yourself. Simple solutions overshadow complex ones.

**SCORPIO:** Your judgment is acute today. Trust your intuition and do not be afraid to act.

**SAGITTARIUS:** A moody time is indicated for you today. Try to pass the day without being forced into major decisions.

**CAPRICORN:** Today is just another day from your point of view. It is up to you to make it otherwise.

**AQUARIUS:** Stick to things of a material nature today. Emotionally, today is very unstable for you.

**PISCES:** You are likely to be blown like a ship in a hurricane to be blown emotions today. bury yourself in work.

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**"Something else" from the director of M-A-S-H**

# Folksingers Show Quality

By JIM SHANAHAN  
 Amusements Associate

Watching this week's attraction at Le Potpourri Monday, it dawned on me that the National Coffeehouse Circuit had finally gotten around to sending an act that offers a welcome change from the type of performance that one normally associates with the circuit.

By the normal performance, I mean one singer, usually male, whose whole show is based around one instrument, usually an acoustic guitar. These artists are also usually very qualified and talented.

But a change is welcome every now and then, so Roger and Wendy Becket are a sound for sore ears.

The two young musician-singers perform with a pleasant (if sometimes slightly overdone) stage presence and establish a fairly good audience relationship. Their act utilizes a bass guitar (proficiently wielded by Wendy), an organ and an electric autoharp.

Throughout their show, Roger managed to display an exceptional ability to play some relatively complex yet delicate

strains upon the latter two instruments.

Equally praiseworthy is the restrained yet flowing quality of their voices. The duo obviously possesses the raw material, for even individually, their singing alone could carry the show.

They have, however, succeeded in blending their voices into a tight, harmonic and exceedingly pleasant sound.

They also display a polished repertoire of their own songs as well as the songs of more publicly noted performers. Their arrangement of "Something" by George Harrison is quite commendable.

The twosome began their musical career singing and performing in the now-extinct phenomena of Greenwich Village's "basket houses."

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# Rock Musical Set For Auditorium

Shakespeare might not recognize his "Twelfth Night," but "Your Own Thing" speaks to today as the Bard's play spoke to Seventeenth Century Englishmen.

This modern rock musical version of Shakespeare's comedy is scheduled for one performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

With a two-year run to its credit, the musical also distinguished itself by becoming the first off-Broadway musical ever to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best musical.

The play also won the Outer Critics Circle Award and director Donald Driver won the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for "Outstanding Achievement in the Theatre."

Written by Hal Hester and Danny Apollinar, the musical also received excellent reviews along with the awards.

New York Times Critic Clive Barnes called it "cheerful, joyful and blissfully irreverent to Shakespeare and everything else. Shakespeare is occasionally quoted... and a couple of the songs... have the benefit of Shakespearean lyrics. Yet the work is as modern as today."

"Twelfth Night" is not the first Shakespearean play to be parodied. Perhaps most widely known is "Kiss Me Kate," the

musical which was derived from "The Taming of the Shrew."

But William Glover of The Associated Press was the most adequate in summing up the musical. "It has engulfed most of today's scene, transferring with imaginative irony Shakespeare's yarn... to a glass and chromium Manhattan. The score indulges in variety and several numbers have a midnight jive frenzy, others linger. With performers who caper vigorously and sing out with appealing warmth, this is the one to see."

Tickets are available free to blanket tax holders at Hogg Box office.

**Tickets for Chicago**  
**On Sale at Box Office**

Chicago, the rock group that made a mint off the question "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" will perform in Austin Tuesday.

Ticket drawing for the 8 p.m. concert begins Wednesday. Students may purchase a ticket with \$1 and a blanket tax receipt.

In the span of only a few albums and several months, these seven musicians proved their brand of jazz-rock belonged at the top of the popularity polls.

The Tuesday concert is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

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Happiness is . . .

— Texan Staff Photo.  
Kathleen Mott and Jess Walters enjoy one of the many lighter moments in the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte."

## 'Cosi Fan Tutte' Leaves Little To Be Desired Opera Casts Perfect Spell

By YVAR EMILIAN  
Amusements Staff

Walter Ducloux's production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" which opened Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium, can only be termed an unqualified success.

The sets show imagination and appropriate Venetian charm. The costumes, so meticulously color-coded, present a feast for the eye as well as the ear.

Vocally, it is nearly all we could want. At this point, one could almost be at a loss to continue, but I am compelled to mention some of the more stunning high points of the evening.

In the first act, I appreciate most the timing and staging, which succeeds in keeping the audience's attention unstintingly.

Vocally, Tom Acord's aria "My Love is a Flower" expresses a delicate charm that proves a joy. The chorus and accompanying antics of the soldiers became an hilarious moment, perfectly placed.

The duets between Floridigli and sister Dorabella produce an enviable and precise blend. Above all, the finale proves nothing short of magnificent, especially Ducloux's tempo.

Only in the second act does the action seem to become a bit too static at times, and aria follows aria without sense of the good timing of the first act.

Floridigli, played by the excellent Kathleen Mott, sings a little-heard aria with a vocal beauty and dramatic production that far exceeds that of her first act aria, by comparison.

However, it is perhaps the length of this aria that impedes the flow of this act.

But here my criticism ends, and we can recall the beautiful and decorative duet of Dorabella and Floridigli, and the excellent staging of the duet between Dorabella and Guglielmo with enthusiasm.

In conclusion, I must say that like old thrillers when the butler always did it, in this production the maid does it. Joan Grandy, as Despina, simply steals the show and delights the audience every moment.

Her two arias are superb, her wonderful impersonations hilarious, and her characterization leaves nothing to be desired.

For a thoroughly enjoyable evening of opera, see this production of the music and drama departments Thursday, Saturday or Tuesday. And when you're there make sure to give producer-conductor Walter Ducloux a lion's share of applause for a job well-done.

## UT Choirs Touring

Four University choral organizations will again embark on their spring tours singing in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

The Varsity Singers, under the direction of teaching assistant William White, will leave Thursday to perform in Dallas and at Mount View Junior College.

Dr. Morris J. Beachy, administrative director of the choral organizations, will take the Madrigal Singers on tour March 26 to 31. They are scheduled to sing at the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Amarillo Junior College, Eastern New Mexico University, the University of Albuquerque and the University at El Paso.

On March 23, the singers will perform in Los Alamos, N.M., on the Community Fine Arts Concert Series.

Rounding out the itinerary of performances, the Southern Singers will present concerts for servicemen at Forts Polk and Bliss as well as Goodfellow and Webb Air Force Bases, April 2 to 7. The women's ensemble is directed this

year by teaching assistant Richard Conant.

During the first week of April, the Glee Club will give concerts in Tomball, Galveston and Lake Charles. They also plan to participate in the Dogwood Festival in Woodville.

The A Capella Choir, directed by Asst. Prof. Gordon Lamb, left Feb. 28 for performances in Abilene, Odessa, Carlsbad, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Directed by teaching assistant Lloyd Hawthorne, the Longhorn Singers left Feb. 26 for a tour through LaGrange, Port Arthur, Liberty, Baytown, Houston, Brazosport and Brenham.

Over the last 10 years, choral groups have presented concerts in more than 150 different Texas communities, 21 states and 25 foreign countries—from Thule, Greenland, to Paris and London.

Since 1957, the organizations have grown from two to nine groups, perhaps the largest and most active choral ensemble structure at any U.S. university level, Beachy concluded.

## Television Tonight

We may see if laughter is the best medicine when two specials highlight Wednesday night schedules.

A Dr. Seuss cartoon, "The Cat in the Hat," stars the cat, Thing 1 and 2, and a goldfish named Karlos K. Rinkiebell. Tune in at 6:30 p.m. on channels 5, 7 and 10.

The Great American Dream Machine has lined up another interesting evening: Peter, Paul and Mary singing work songs, a film on construction workers, an animated film with a Harold Pinter script; Andrew Rooney, (former CBS news writer) on baseball; and Stacey Keach starring in his own drama.

Movies  
"Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man" (1962) is the somewhat muddled but worth-seeing version of the great author's Nick Adams stories. Martin Ritt ("Hud") directs the film, which stars Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Arthur Kennedy and Paul

Newman in a small but outstanding role. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 3.

Additional Viewing:

6:30 p.m. 3 Eddie's Father

4,6,42 Men From Shiloh

9 News

41 Cadenas de Angustias

7 p.m. 3 Room 222

9 French Chef

41 Pandorana

7:30 p.m. 3 Smith Family

41 El Usureno

4,6,42 Jack Benny Special

5:10 Medical Center

12 Johnny Cash

41 Los Beverly de Peralvilla

8:30 p.m. 41 El Retrato de Dorian

Gray

9 p.m. 4,6,42 Four in One —

Psychiatrist

5:10 Hawaii Five-O

9 Environment Special

41 Los Polivoces

## Acrylics Featured In Union Gallery

This week, the Texas Union Art Gallery is featuring acrylic paintings by Coble Beck.

Mrs. Beck came to Texas only two years ago with her husband, a doctoral candidate in English, after receiving her BA from Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

She has shown her work at the Bullseye Gallery in Ithaca, N.Y., and conducted workshops at Cornell University.

After this, her first Texas exhibit, Mrs. Beck is scheduled to show at the Dallas Five Hundred Club in May.

The exhibit remains through Friday.

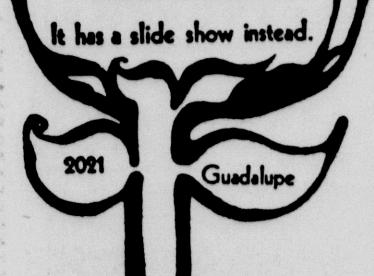
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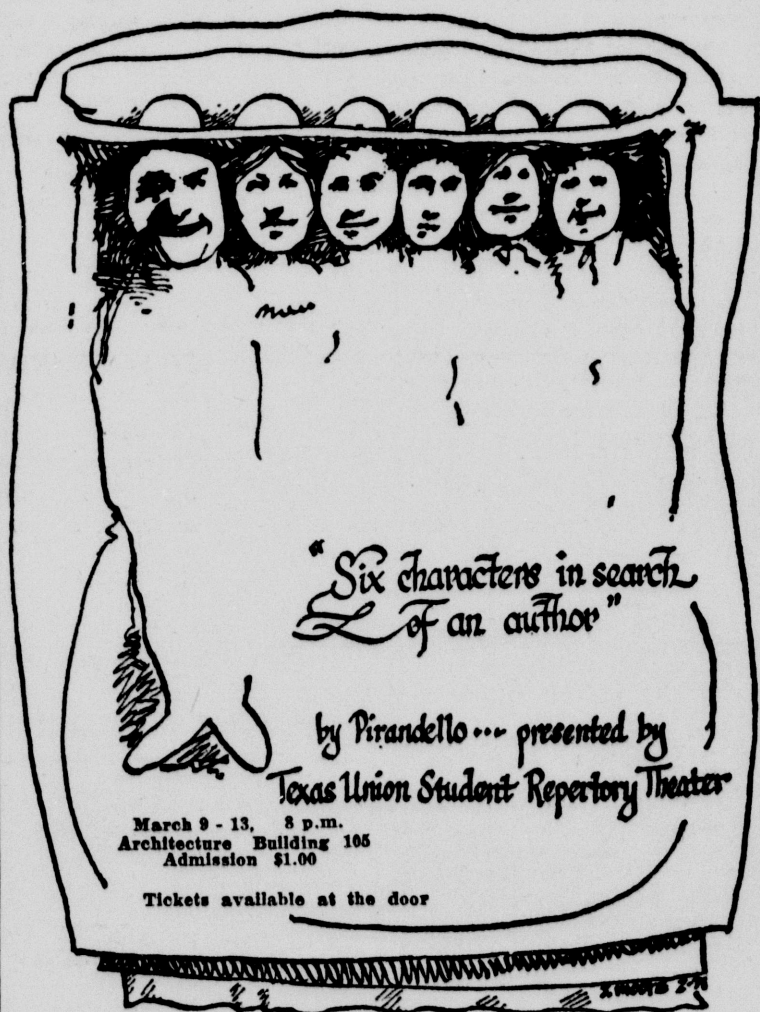
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## TICKET DRAWING CONTINUES CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Texas Union

presents

## Your Own Thing

THURS., MARCH 11 8:00 p.m.  
Municipal Auditorium

This joyful, modern award-winning rock-musical version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is the first off-Broadway musical ever to have won the New York Drama Critic's Award as the best musical of its season. The musical, by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, written and directed by Donald Driver on Broadway, is lighthearted, engaging and "Blissfully irreverent to Shakespeare and everything else."

Tickets free to Blanket Tax and Plan II Season Ticket Holders at Hogg Auditorium Box Office (9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday - Friday.) Any remaining tickets may be purchased after 7:00 P.M. at Municipal Auditorium on the night of the performance.

Both Ticket Drawn and Blanket Tax are required for admittance. A penalty of \$1.00 will be charged for failure to comply with this requirement.

BUS SCHEDULE: 6:45, 7:15, 7:30  
University Co-Op, Kinsolving, Scottish Rite Dorm, Simkins Hall, Moore-Hill Hall.  
Fare: 25c Round Trip Exact Change Required

## TICKET DRAWING BEGINS TODAY CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Texas Union

presents

## Chicago

Tues., March 16, 1971 Municipal Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 to Blanket Tax Holders at Hogg Auditorium Box Office (9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday - Friday.) Any remaining tickets may be purchased after 7:00 P.M. at Municipal Auditorium on the night of the performance.

Both Ticket Drawn and Blanket Tax are required for admittance. A penalty of \$1.00 will be charged for failure to comply with this requirement.

For Bus Schedule see March 16 Daily Texan Ad.

\*A maximum of 6 tickets may be drawn by any one person and a BT must accompany each ticket drawn.

Tickets \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

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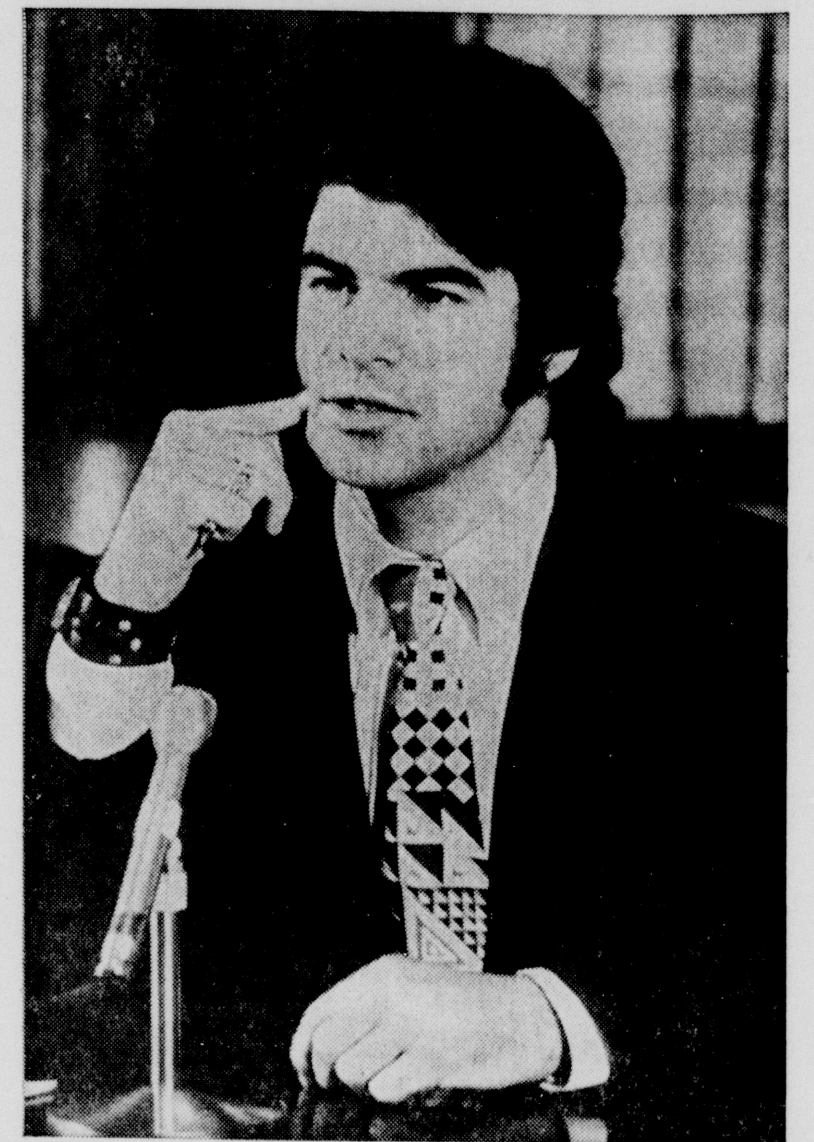
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**TWO RESEARCHERS, Don Brodsky (l) and John Henson, go through public records of deeds at the Travis County Courthouse. The voluminous records serve as the basis for much of the research done by the project. Ted Siff (r), one of the project's co-founders, discusses the Bauer House with members of the press.**

# Law Students Serve as 'Watchdogs' on Administrators

## Projects Include Bauer House, Arts and Sciences Split

By LINDA BAIRRINGTON

Inside Townes Hall 109 a multi-cup coffee pot stands vigil over a pair of quiet electric typewriters.

A table spread with old and current newspapers (Daily Texans, Austin-Americans, a Wall Street Journal and a Dallas paper) is across the room.

Three walls are covered with posters preaching ecology, peace and "general human concern." The fourth wall is a green "blackboard," clean except for the lone phrase, "fee end."

Each file and desk fits snugly into its own cubicle. On top of these are battalions of loose papers and a few stray paperweights and potted plants.

HERE TWO thesis-like folders of information concerning division of the College of Arts and Sciences and diminishing faculty-administration relations were researched and written.

As the Bauer House investigation continues, research is done on University expansion east of its present location into a land area twice its current size.

Townes Hall 109 houses the Legal Research Project.

Since its debut into University society last fall, this loosely structured organization has asked and researched answers for questions concerning the University administration system.

A TEXAN STORY In November labeled the project "the Regents' Watchdogs." In the four months since then, the LRP has widened its scope and broadened its base considerably.

"The big question is not personalities or individual regents, but the institutional relationships. No matter how 'good' a regent or administrator is the structure will slow him down . . . the pressures are bigger than the individuals," said Don Brodsky, one of the project's co-conceivers.

"Our long-term goal is to achieve a change in these power relationships, and thus a better organizational structure," he added.

"One of the biggest problems is a general lack of knowledge by those who not only need to know more about what's going on at their university, but who need to be part of the decisions before they are made," said Ted Siff, the other co-conceiver.

"Public awareness' now is limited to after-the-fact information. The reactions then are emotional and too late. Essentially our purpose is the same as the regents', as stated in their statutes, 'to create a first-class university,'" Siff said.

Alan Weil, a member of the LRP team, speaks specifically of limiting the overextended power of the Board of Regents, through "rational questioning."

The term "rational questioning," perhaps best explains the project's work and purpose.

The LRP team consists mainly of law students with a handful of undergraduate seniors proficient in some area of research and administrative knowledge. Diane Swendeman, a senior psychology major, 1970 University Sweetheart and member of the University Council of Institutional History, works on the staff.

BRODSKY, a first-year law student, is an honors history graduate of Duke University. Siff, also in his first-year in law school, holds a BA in American government and urban studies from Harvard.

The growing number of members have similar backgrounds of high academic performance as well as experience with administrative investigation or related committee involvement.

In the case of the present investigation of University expansion, knowledge of the expansion first reached the project staff, as most situations

do, from "news tips" from inside sources, accidental exposure and a consistent daily watch of University operation.

"The day-to-day operations of the University often take too much of the regents' time and not enough of the rest of the University community's," Brodsky explained.

"Periodic questions as to the goals of a school of this size ought to be raised by someone, and that's what we're here for," he continued.

Such questions fit into the present expansion study, Brodsky said. The University now holds a "huge tract of land" east of the present campus site, he said.

"What's it for? Where are the plans for using it? What effect does the University's buying up all this land have on Austin land values? Where's the money coming from to pay for whatever is to be built there — if anything?" he asked.

WITH THESE QUESTIONS in mind, the LRP group began to seek answers.

In this case as in others, much of the information is public record; however, because of a long-term situation of public lack of use (through apathy, "systematical exclusion" or both) officials often are unwilling to "make public" such information.

After statistics have been obtained and letters and newspapers copied, the researchers begin to evaluate just what information they have gathered.

In cases such as the Bauer House investigation, this stage can take several weeks to months. LRP data is exhaustive and can be relied on

as the most extensive available on the subject, the staff said.

Evaluation must be objective and complete.

Brodsky's paper on the A&S split, a typical evaluation, is divided into four parts: introduction, explanation of the reorganization, discussion of the firing of Dean John Silber and conclusion.

Each part has a textual section and a "relevant documents" section. The documents section (more than 100 pages in Brodsky's paper) contains newspaper articles, memoranda, tables, statistical summaries and letters between administrative officials.

THE BAUER HOUSE report has an added section of financial data, chronologically listed. This listing is followed by a "discussion of the law," which in question and answer format states laws related to the preceding facts.

All research is done in members' spare time. One wonders if the hard work, long hours and slammed file cabinets are worth it. Is the project achieving its goals of "fuller understanding, rational discourse and a continually improving University" it states as its purpose?

Brodsky answers with a Frederick Douglass quote that "power accedes to demands," and adds, "This process of opening channels is continual; our goal is to make a first-class University improve things — from the top on down."

"It's not a matter of whether we win or lose," Siff said, "most importantly it's that we're not being ignored."

Photos by  
Rene Perez

**TED SIFF AND AL WEIL go through real estate records as part of the LRP's investigation of University expansion. Project members John Henson, Don Brodsky, Ted Siff and Al Weil (r), confer on current research projects.**

