

### Summing Up the Situation

Jack Davidson, superintendent of Austin schools, said Thursday night at a press conference that classes will resume Friday at Reagan High School despite a racial disturbance Thursday afternoon. Eight students were injured in the clash.

## Reagan Incident 'Step Backward;' Classes Proceed

By JANE HALL  
and  
JOHN POPE  
Staff Writers

Austin School Superintendent Jack Davidson called a Thursday afternoon interracial fracas at Reagan High School "a step backward in our efforts to provide better understanding between students."

In a Thursday night press conference in his office, Davidson said that classes would be held at Reagan Friday and that the school administration plans to "take whatever steps are necessary to provide an appropriate school atmosphere"—including police motorcycle units, uniformed and plain-clothed officers and arrests of persons precipitating a confrontation.

Two students were arrested and eight were injured in the fight, which broke out at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. Davidson said a Wednesday skirmish—in which one white and two black students were suspended—primed Reagan students for the next day's melee.

**AT THE HEIGHT** of the disturbance Thursday, between 80 and 90 blacks and whites squared off near the school's new mall area, Davidson said. Among the articles confiscated by police at the scene were a sawed-off pool cue, a triangular piece of metal and a belt with a large buckle.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by abusive language were Leonard Thomas Roberts, 19, 4805 Hilldale Drive and Mike P. Williams, 18, 2209 Palo Pinto Drive. Each was released from City Jail after posting a \$102.50 cash bond. Feb. 8 has been set as the trial date.

Treated and released from Brackenridge Hospital were John Abernethy and Ricky Sauls, both of whom had been stabbed. Stephen Freydenfeld, who was hit in the head with a brick, and Kenneth Kirk and Ronnie Cavanaugh, who suffered head wounds, were kept at the hospital for further treatment.

Three students who were Mace were brought to Brackenridge. They were Susan Jones, Alfred Manor and Jeff Cane, Reagan's Student Council president. Several student leaders tried to break up the fight, Davidson said.

Ted Cole, a sophomore, said the police did not order the students to disperse before spraying Mace.

**"I WAS SATISFIED** with the performance of the police today," Davidson said, adding that he had been assured of enough police protection Friday to maintain order.

"I hate to see us have to patrol our schools," Mrs. Exalton A. Delco, a school board member said. "It is literally impossible to patrol every area. What we will have to do instead is change the hearts and minds of the students."

Davidson pointed out that approximately 2,500 Reagan students were not involved in the actual confrontation.

"We would have been wading in blood if even half of the students had participated," Mrs. Delco, a black, said.

**THE SUPERINTENDENT SAID** he hoped student and parent groups at Reagan would provide the initiative for improving relations at the school. A group of parents representing the Human Relations Committee, the PTA and other school groups will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the audio-visual room at Reagan.

A black student council member at Reagan said the presence of police officers on campus Friday would not affect long-range change. "It may preserve order, but it won't help relations," Michale Medearies commented.

# Suit Hits Admissions Policy

## Academic Programs Also Called Discriminatory

By BERTHA LOPEZ, KING WATERS  
and IRWIN SPEICER

The University System faces a suit, filed Wednesday in federal district court, claiming that its admissions and academic programs are discriminatory.

The suit was announced at a press conference Thursday morning by representatives of five organizations which are among 20 plaintiffs in the action.

**NAMED AS DEFENDANTS** are the State of Texas, Gov. Preston Smith, the University Board of Regents, System Chancellor Dr. Charles LeMaistre, President Stephen Spurr, Registrar Byron Shipp, the University Admissions Committee, the School of Law and the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

The suit alleges that "little progress has been made in effecting meaningful desegregation" since State institutions were instructed to desegregate in the mid-1950's. Filing the petition were nine University students, four applicants who did not apply because of the University's racial structure.

Jaqueline Lee, presently enrolled at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin and an honor graduate at her high school, claims in the petition that she did not apply for admission to the University "because it is a white man's school."

Also plaintiffs in the action are the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), the Blacks, La Raza Law Students Association, Thurgood Marshall Law Students Association and the Human Rights Research Council (HRRC), all campus organizations.

**THE PETITION STATES** "All plaintiffs allege that a racially identifiable dual system of higher education exists in the State of Texas."

Out of 40,000 undergraduate students, there are at most 400 blacks, Samuel Biscoe of the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society said at the press conference. "There is less than one black student for every 100 white students," he continued.

Plaintiffs also allege that discrimination against chicanos is equal to that against blacks on campus, reminding that federal courts have already recognized chicanito segregation in lower public education.

"Justice in the quality of education must mean more than just us white people," Beatrice Gonzales, MAYO president, said.

Wayne Oates, state director of the Texas affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, also a plaintiff, has worked against similar practices at the University at El Paso. Oates said the "public education in Texas works effectively to deny equal opportunity in education" and

that the University admissions policy violates the equal opportunity clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Two special admissions programs, Council for Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO) and Project for Educational Opportunity (PEO), attempted to provide minority students with greater access to the academic community of Texas, the suit states.

These programs have been discontinued. **PLAINTIFFS ALSO CONTEND** the Institute of Mexican-American Studies, designed to attract qualified chicanos to the University, opened in the fall of 1971 and was discontinued in late January, 1972, leaving several students without degrees.

"A week ago the administration declared a degree plan in ethnic studies with a concentration in Mexican-American studies as nonexistent," Miss Gonzales said.

However, University Provost John Stanley Ross said Thursday that contrary to the discontinuance of the program, the University has, in the last 18 months, doubled the amount of money available for instructors' salaries in this program.

MAYO will meet with Spurr at 2 p.m. Friday to "clarify these very pressing issues," Miss Gonzales said. A rally will be held in front of the Main Building at 1:30 p.m.

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## Paredes Exit Called Mistake

By RANDY FITZGERALD  
Special Assignment Reporter

A "misunderstanding" seems to have prompted the resignations this week of the Center for Mexican-American Studies director and his assistant.

Dr. Americo Paredes and his assistant, Jose Leimon, resigned in response to what they termed "administrative conflicts."

However, their immediate superior, Dr. James Roach, contended Thursday it was a misunderstanding in which "Dr. Paredes assumed opposition where none existed."

**LEIMON CITED** a notification he and Paredes received from Vice Provost for Arts and Sciences Roach as initiating their decision to resign. This notification, Leimon said, informed Paredes a BA program in ethnic studies of Mexican-American concentration was being discontinued.

"This concentrated program was never implemented," Roach emphasized.

Leimon would not confirm the possibility of the resignations being based on a misunderstanding, saying instead, "we don't want to get into a press battle, but

the administration knows full well why Dr. Paredes and myself resigned."

Roach could not lay the blame for the apparent misunderstanding on any one source since "I'm not sure exactly where this breakdown occurred."

Roach said he introduced a proposed modification of procedures to alleviate the "concentration" but didn't receive "a very good reaction from D.R. Paredes and Leimon."

Paredes would not comment on the situation promising instead "to make a formal statement soon."

In a press conference Thursday morning, Mexican-American Youth Organization President Beatrice Gonzales said the ethnic study degree plan was declared nonexistent by the administration. She said this "understandably" caused the resignations of Paredes and his assistant.

**WHEN QUESTIONED** on the MAYO president's statement, Provost for Arts and Sciences Dr. Stanley Ross responded, "There is a degree program in ethnic studies on an undergraduate level. Dr. Paredes was told

what procedures to take for a Ph.D. program, but no formal proposals have been forthcoming as far as I know."

Concerning what Paredes described as an "identification problem" in the University not permitting his program to be identified as Mexican-American, Ross said it was a matter of academic decision. "This went through several faculty committees, and it is the program that was approved. He is fully aware of that."

Paredes further stated in his resignation announcement that the conflict with the administration dated "back a year when the status of the Mexican-American program came into doubt." Ross denied any such doubt existed.

University President Stephen Spurr, who is to meet with 10 MAYO members at 2 p.m. Friday to discuss the resignations and other grievances, said he knew of no proposal for the Mexican-American program.

After announcing his resignation Monday night, Paredes presented several proposals for a productive Mexican-American program at the University. Among those recommendations was one making the director responsible only to the president, thereby eliminating red tape and ostensibly "misunderstandings."

## TSP Reopens Texan Editor Filing

By TOM KLEINWORTH  
News Assistant

The Texas Student Publications Board of Directors voted unanimously in a special meeting Thursday to reopen the filing period for Daily Texan editor until 5 p.m. Friday.

The meeting was called by Student Government President Bob Binder after Eddie Kennedy withdrew from the editor's race Wednesday, leaving David Powell the sole candidate.

Elections for editor and TSP Board members will be Wednesday with runoffs a week later. The elections are apart from Student Government elections this year under the new trust agreement between TSP and the Board of Regents.

To qualify for editor of The Daily Texan, a candidate:

- Must have completed 75 hours with a minimum GPA of 2.25.

- Must have completed J312 and J322 (news writing courses) and J314 (editing course) with an average of C or better. He must have completed J336 (graphics course) or be registered for it at the time of filing.

- Must have served regularly on the editorial staff of The Texan for at least 10 weeks prior to the semester, as well as at the time he applies.

- Must agree to fulfill all the duties of the editor during the full term of office beginning June 1 and must agree to sign the editor's contract.

Binder opened the board meeting by presenting three

options to the members: to present David Powell as the sole candidate; to re-open filing procedures for the election; or allow Miles Hawthorne to run in the election.

Hawthorne will have completed J322 and 75 hours at the close of the spring semester, but the board decided by a three-to-three vote Monday not to waive the rule that candidates must have completed the requirements before filing.

Dr. Frank Pierce, one of the three faculty board members present, pointed out, however, that if the board "does something, we may be gravely unfair to David Powell, who acted out of good faith. But if we don't do something, we may be gravely unfair to the student body."

## House Threats Against Barnes Legislators Refute Spellings' Charges

Two legislators denied Thursday they had threatened Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes twice with House investigation because they were unhappy over changes that the Legislative Redistricting Board made in their districts.

Robert Spellings, Barnes' executive assistant, had said that Reps. Bill Clayton of Springlake and Jim Slider of Naples had threatened last October to call the lieutenant governor before the House General Investigating Committee unless House districts were altered to suit Speaker Gus Mutscher and other members of the speaker's "team."

Spellings said these statements grew out of "about 25 or 30" conversations with Clayton about changes in the districts of Slider and Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, both of whom are members of the House General Investigating Committee.

**HE ATTRIBUTED** these threats to tension over the redistricting board's redrawing of House and Senate lines, explaining that "when you're talking about someone's legislative district, you're talking about his political life."

Spellings said the period was a "time when people had their feelings on their sleeves. I think a lot of things were said during this time that people wouldn't have said at any other time."

Clayton, however, denied Thursday that he had made any threats, saying Spellings' accounts of the conversation were "news to me because I'm campaigning for Barnes."

Clayton, whose Panhandle district was unchanged by the redistricting board, admitted that "it's possible there's been some talk, but if I said anything threatening, I sure didn't know it."

**SLIDER WAS** even stronger in his denial of the threats, calling Spellings' account of the alleged conversations "a total lie as far as I'm concerned."

The East Texas solon, who said he was upset over losing Titus County in the reapportionment process, added, "I have my own ideas as to what they (Spellings, Barnes and newspapers) are trying to accomplish by spreading this story," but he refused to elaborate.

Barnes said Thursday that "to the best of my memory there has been no real threat made to me or to a member of my staff."

Though Slider, Clayton and Nugent are all loyal Mutscherites, Spellings doubted that the speaker urged Clayton and Slider to threaten Barnes with investigation, adding, "The speaker is perfectly capable of delivering his own threats."

**TO HIS KNOWLEDGE**, Spellings said that the lieutenant governor never mentioned the matter to Mutscher and that he took these alleged incidents "in the course of the (redistricting) events that were happening at the time."

Plaintiffs have challenged both plans, and the case has gone to a three-judge federal panel. A decision is expected this week.

—JOHN POPE



### Publish or Perish

Clifford Irving (r), author of the purported Howard Hughes autobiography, and lawyer Martin Ackerman answer newsmen's questions in New York Wednesday. Irving is the center of controversy over what happened to the \$650,000 in McGraw-Hill Book Co. advances he claims to have handed over to the billionaire recluse.

—UPI Telephoto



# Rogers Expresses Optimism North Viets Question Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed some hesitant optimism Thursday about the future of President Richard M. Nixon's eight-point peace plan because the North Vietnamese had not rejected the proposal at the Paris talks.

After saying a main sticking point in the negotiations is Hanoi's insistence on a Communist-imposed government for South Vietnam, Rogers told a conference of editors and broadcasters:

"I am somewhat encouraged by the fact they (the North Vietnamese) have not rejected our proposals at Paris this morning."

"There has been a good deal of inactivity," the secretary continued, "but they have not rejected" the plan outlined by Nixon earlier this week and formally presented at Paris Thursday.

Rogers said he had talked to William Porter, the chief U.S. delegate at the Paris talks, following his meeting with the North Vietnamese representatives and was told the other side had asked questions about the American plan, particularly dealing with procedures for a proposed election.

"That is a good sign," the secretary declared, "that is what negotiations are all about."

He tempered his encouragement with such statements as: "It is not clear at all" that the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies are seriously interested in a peaceful settlement.

"North Vietnam insists that the government of South Vietnam be removed and a government of their choosing take over," Rogers said, adding the American position insists on a free election.

"We are perfectly flexible" on the procedures involving an election, the secretary said, and "we are prepared to do anything to insure the election is fair."

However, he said, "we cannot accept North Vietnam imposing a Communist government . . . the United States cannot retreat from that as a matter of principle."

Although he outlined the various points of the Nixon plan, Rogers stressed primarily the matter of an election as the keystone to the current deadlock and an area of flexibility.

## Church & Law Keeton Topic

Law Dean W. Page Keeton will present Monday the first in a series of four lectures on "the law and the church" in the University Presbyterian Church.

The 8 p.m. talks will focus on:

- Monday: "The Law and the Church in a Free Society."
- Tuesday: "Law, the Church and Sexual Conduct."
- Wednesday: "Law, the Church and Abortion."
- Thursday: "Law, the Church and Drugs."

Keeton's series are part of a mid-winter lecture program by the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

# GOP Contest Hot As McElroy Enters

A battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination began Thursday when Tom McElroy, a Dallas trial lawyer, announced his candidacy in a Capitol press conference.

State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston is the only other announced candidate for the nomination in the May 6 GOP primary.

A contested primary is rare for the Republicans, who in the past have generally relied on party leadership to pick a gubernatorial nominee.

In his announcement, McElroy stressed the "urgent need for reform at the State level of government."

McElroy said he would oppose State Corporate or personal income taxes.

He called for a revised Texas Penal Code and revision of the State Constitution to provide annual legislative sessions and other reforms.

When asked if he thought the University System

should have a student on the Board of Regents, McElroy replied, "The University should either have a student regent or an official framework to meet at certain times with the regents."

"Students should have a voice, but they shouldn't run the school," he added.

McElroy received his BA degree from Yale University and his law degree from the University School of Law, where he served as student editor of the Texas Law Review.

GOP leaders said recently that several possible candidates have removed themselves from consideration, including Paul Eggers, the party's gubernatorial nominee in 1968 and 1970, State Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas and U.N. Ambassador George Bush, who ran for the U.S. Senate in 1970.

Republican Party leaders said a contested primary would provide the exposure and name identification needed for a victory in the November general election.

## Pentagon Wants 747's

# Planes Wait for Doomsday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force's 1st Airborne Command Control Squadron waits, as it has for 10 years, for doomsday.

At any hour, day or night, one of its three planes stands fueled and ready for takeoff only 10 minutes by helicopter from the White House.

Within minutes of alert of impending nuclear attack on the United States, the President and his military command staff could be airborne in one of these flying command posts.

Sophisticated electronics and communications equipment aboard the plane would enable the President to direct the nation's defense and counter-attack while cruising more than 40,000 feet above the earth.

The President would be in constant touch with U.S. military commands around the world even

if the White House or Pentagon were destroyed in the first wave of a surprise nuclear attack.

An underground sanctuary at Ft. Ritchie, Md., in the Catocin Mountains, serves as an alternate command post. Or, the President could keep his finger on the nuclear trigger at a hardened underground shelter in Virginia, at the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command buried deep inside Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., or aboard the flying command posts of the Strategic Air Command.

All are part of an elaborate system designed to maintain uninterrupted control of U.S. air, ground and sea forces under all circumstances.

"Silver Dollar," the code name for the three airborne command planes based at Andrews AFB, Md., marks its tenth anniversary of operation this year.

Its planes are converted four-engine KC-135 tankers, derived from the commercial Boeing 707 jetliner, which are capable of staying aloft for several days.

# Student May Claim Police Entrapment

Could entrapment be used as a defense in the recent narcotic cases involving E. R. Calabro Jr., the police undercover agent and former Jester resident assistant?

If a defendant can prove that he was lured into committing the crime by a law enforcement agent, he can possibly be acquitted of the crime. However, because various court rulings have differed, determining what constitutes entrapment is difficult, according to University Law Prof. Al Alschuler.

School of Law Dean Page Keeton said the determining factor depends upon who is responsible for the idea of committing the crime. If the law enforcement agent suggests it,

entrapment may be used as a defense.

Ralph Ravenburg, administrative assistant to the University police chief, added that the accused must prove that he had no idea of committing the crime before being approached by the law enforcement agent.

For example, if Calabro had offered one of the indicted a cigarette, not revealing that it contained marijuana, the defendant could plead that he had been entrapped.

According to John Scott McClintock, a student charged with possession of marijuana, Calabro had smoked with him but had not given him any marijuana.

# University to Calculate Final Enrollment, Bills

Official enrollment and final bills will be calculated Tuesday.

Any student who changed his original course load by adding or dropping will be entitled to a refund or be required to pay additional tuition fees.

Texas residents will be charged an additional \$4 for each hour added and will be refunded the same amount for each hour dropped. If the course load drops under 12 hours, however, students

pay a flat rate of \$50.

The procedure is the same for nonresident students except that payments and refunds will be at a higher rate per hour.

Although courses can be dropped without scholastic penalty until Feb. 11, only those dropped before Tuesday will affect tuition bills. Refund checks are tentatively expected to be ready by the latter part of February.

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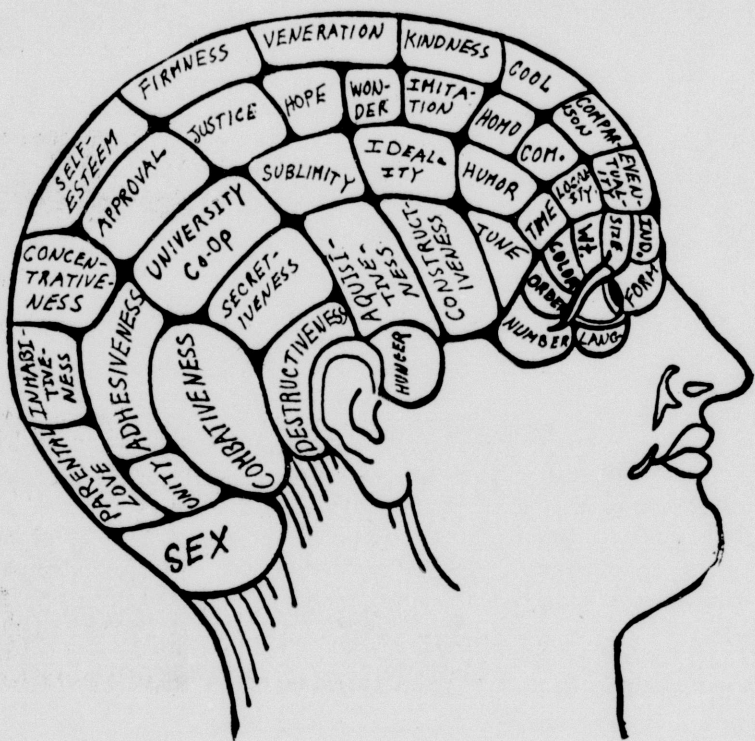
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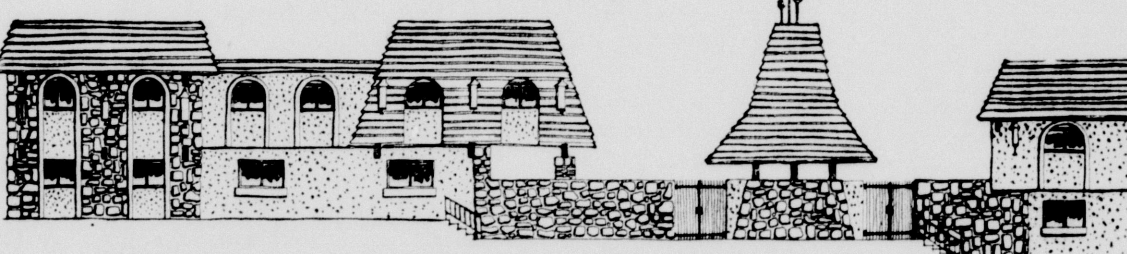
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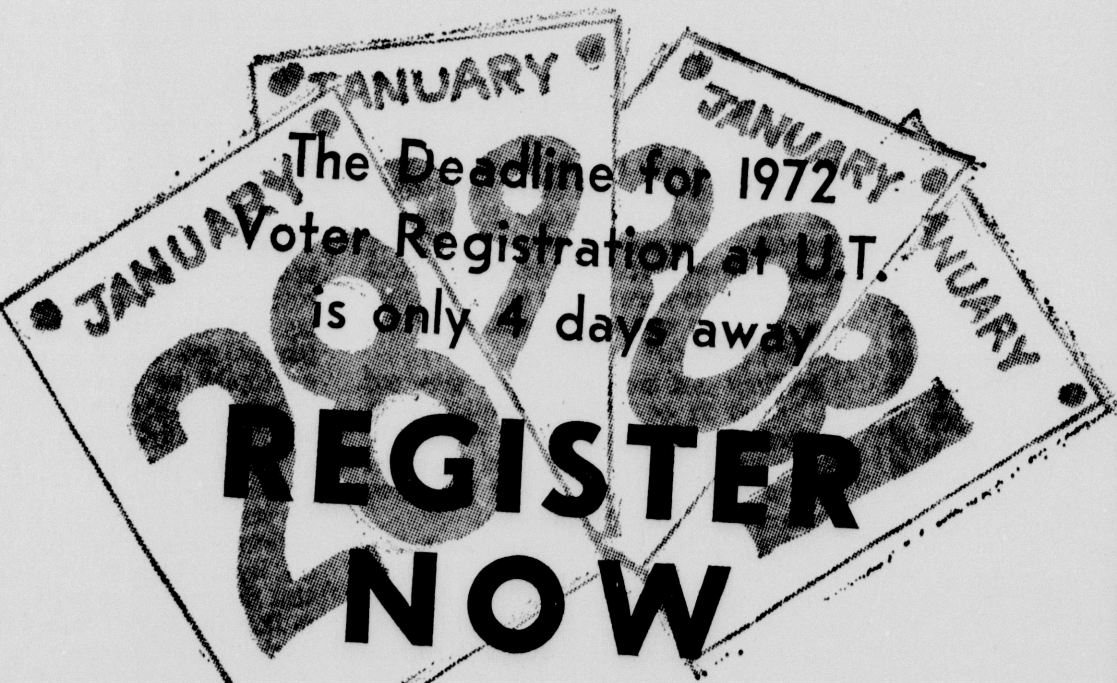
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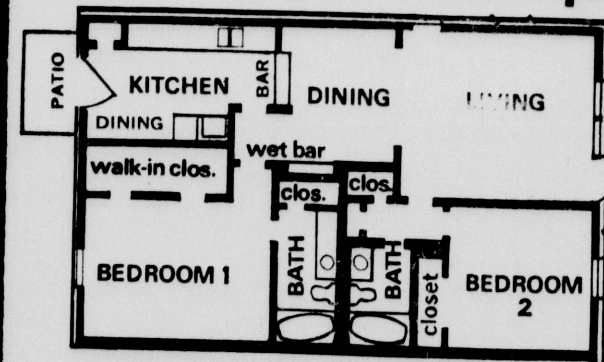


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# 1-Term Presidency Proposed by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson favors limiting chief executives to a single term of six years.

Johnson made the statement in a filmed hour-long interview with correspondent Walter Cronkite for broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday night.

Johnson argued that if a President knew that "he had to get everything through in six years" and need not worry about getting re-elected, it would probably "be in the best interests of the nation." But he wasn't too optimistic about chances of such a reform, which would require a constitutional amendment.

"I WOULD LIKE to see us try it," he said, "although I don't think we're likely to do it right now."

Cronkite, who chatted with Johnson in the LBJ Library in Austin, asked if Johnson meant to suggest that a first-term President must be governed in part by a desire to win re-election. Johnson said he thinks every public servant "has to think of that from the day he takes the oath until the time his term expires."

Cronkite also asked about the influence of campaign contributors on the people they support financially.

Johnson termed this "one of the most

serious problems we have," and added, "I think every candidate for public office is beholden to groups and people with means."

He acknowledged that contributions influenced him to some degree "in practically every campaign that I've ever run." He went on:

"I don't guess it did much in '64 because I was President and it was not an expensive campaign for me and we had adequate funds."

Johnson said that Congress was "better to me than they were to any other President I've known." He described his Vice-President, Hubert H. Humphrey, as having done the best possible job. Humphrey, he said, "did a lot more work than he got credit for doing."

JOHNSON SAID that some well-meaning friends look back on his presidency and argue that he was misled by some of those around him. He said:

"Well, that's a lot of bosh, tommyrot. Nobody misled me. I don't recall a serious matter ever coming up that my people didn't give me both sides of it."

He said he considers himself personally responsible for all the major acts of his Administration and feels President Richard M. Nixon now bears similar responsibility.



'It's A-Okay'

President Richard M. Nixon gives the go-ahead Thursday after signing the economics report he is sending to Congress. The report predicts the economy will forge ahead on all fronts in 1972, but cautions that wage-price controls will remain in force until inflation cools.

# Labor Union Asked by Bus Drivers

## NLRB to Hear UT Shuttle System Proposal

By B. S. SCARBOROUGH

A hearing has been set Feb. 10 by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in connection with efforts by some drivers for the University shuttle bus system to organize a labor union.

A possible outcome of the hearing would be a referendum among drivers to determine whether they want to be organized.

Charles W. Hunter, fourth vice-president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, filed a petition with the NLRB requesting the hearing. Clifford Potter, regional director of the NLRB, said Thursday. Hunter could not be reached.

"I DON'T KNOW who contacted the NLRB or the name of the union, Transportation Enterprises Inc. President Scott Keller said. He added he thought the AFL-CIO was connected with the petition but could not see many reasons why the bus drivers would want to start the union.

Membership in a union, Keller noted, does not guarantee a higher wage. He said he supposed that the bus drivers wanted higher wages. The union, if created, would work a "hardship on students," he claimed. The drivers are generally students working part-time, Keller said.

Keller said he knew Hunter and had talked informally with him. Keller said his talks with Hunter did not mean that Hunter was qualified to represent the bus drivers. He indicated he would wait until a decision is made by the NLRB as to whether Hunter is qualified.

STEVE FREDERICK, who drives a Route 3 shuttle bus, said a "vast majority" of shuttle bus drivers favors starting the union.

Another shuttle bus driver, who declined to give his name, said TEI (Transportation Enterprises Inc.) has known about the proposed union since September, when the bus drivers became interested in the idea.

He said Hunter had informally contacted

Keller to ask if TEI would consent to a general election among shuttle bus drivers on the question. In the absence of TEI's consent, the bus driver said, Hunter filed a petition with the NLRB.

Both shuttle bus drivers said a meeting of drivers was held Jan. 19. Keller's lawyer was at that meeting, said Frederick, and someone from the NLRB also was present.

Potter said Wednesday that Hunter filed

a petition Jan. 12 requesting a hearing to find out whether there is a sufficient "showing of interest" to require that the NLRB conduct an election. The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. Feb. 10, in room 863 of the Federal Building in Austin, at 300 W. 8th St.

If 30 percent of the "full-time and part-time bus operators" employed by TEI petition the NLRB for an election, according to Potter, the NLRB will conduct

a secret-ballot election among the bus drivers. If a simple majority of the bus drivers approve, Potter said, the bus drivers will be represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Potter also noted that Keller's attorney had raised a question of appropriateness of bargaining unit, a question related to the question as to what constitutes a full-time or part-time employee.

Dallas attorney Allen Schoolfield, who represents TEI, denied raising any question of appropriate unit. He said he did not know anything about TEI's attitude toward the transit union. For TEI to recognize the union without benefit of an NLRB hearing might be an illegal act, Schoolfield claimed. No information concerning the proposed union reached Schoolfield before the petition was filed Jan. 12, he said.

FREDERICK SAID of the union, "It's going to happen." He complained about what he called a lack of a definite policy on the part of TEI. He said there was no definite policy concerning accidents.

He also told of trips shuttle bus drivers made to other states to pick up buses, when the drivers, he contended, were not adequately compensated.

The average shuttle bus driver stays at TEI about three semesters, or about one and a half years, Keller said. A bus driver's pay starts at \$1.60 per hour and increases with time to \$2 per hour.

The University pays TEI \$5.70 per hour, Keller said.

KEVIN McGreevey of TEI said that 90 to 95 shuttle bus drivers work part-time, while only five or six work for TEI full-time.

Since Dec. 1, 1971, Austin Transit Corp. bus drivers are paid \$2.62 per hour, Clyde Malone, manager of Austin Transit, said. New Austin Transit bus drivers start out as "student employees" who are paid \$2.54 per hour, Malone said. He said that after 12 months with Austin Transit, a bus driver is paid the \$2.62 per hour maximum rate.

# Election Views Clarified By TSP Board Candidates

(Editor's Note: The following are statements of candidates for places on the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees. The election will be held Wednesday. Where indicated, these statements are corrections of remarks published in Wednesday's Texan.)

**PLACE 1—JOURNALISM**  
Pam Mayo: "Mandatory funding is the most important issue, but if we don't get mandatory funding, then we must look into other alternatives. I will work for mandatory funding similar to the Texas Union funding, and want to avoid an optional fee funding."

She also emphasized that the independent autonomy of The Texan must be maintained, with opportunity for other journalism students to contribute. (a correction)

Richard Finegan: "I am quoted in Thursday's Texan as having stated I was a member of the editorial board at San Antonio College (SAC) which has responsibilities similar to TSP and thus have had experience in such situations. I did not say this. I said that I had worked under an 'enlightened' board at SAC which held no commitment to freedom of the press and that I know what it is like to work under those conditions." (a correction).

## PLACE 3—JOURNALISM

Diane Gallis: "I withdrew from the race because I didn't have as much time as I thought I would."

## PLACE 4—JOURNALISM

Rana Shields: "I was misquoted in Thursday's Texan. My statement should read that I have had one year of experience on The Texan." (a correction).

## PLACE 1—AT LARGE

David Gentry: Unavailable for comment Thursday.

## PLACE 2—AT LARGE

John Adkins: "As a section editor on the 1972 Cactus staff, I am concerned about the board's influence on the size and contents of our yearbook. I want to see an unstified and professional-looking Daily Texan."

"I also feel that UT-Austin is sophisticated enough to appreciate an improved humor magazine. The Texas Ranger, which has been discontinued by the present board."

Charlie Brown: "I am proud of the high standard of excellence of The Daily Texan and I will diligently work to maintain and improve this record. If elected, I will push for full student representation on the Board of Regents and full impartial reporting of facts."

By MARCIA ARONSON and RUSSELL BANKS

Monday is the deadline for purchasing low-cost health and life insurance sponsored by Student Government.

The insurance is independent of the \$4 Student Health Center hospitalization fee paid during registration.

"Through this program, students can get the most coverage for the least amount of money any place," Ken McHam, vice-president for Student Government, said Thursday.

EIGHT TO 10 percent of all University students have purchased the health policies through the Student Government program since September.

The health insurance plan operates as a supplement to services offered by the health center. "It (the policy) has been very beneficial. It's paid well for those using it to cover extensive bills," said Mrs. Mary Rhodes, accounting clerk for the health center.

In sponsoring the program, the Student Government annually accepts bids to decide which insurance company will underwrite its program for students. Presently, the Prudential Insurance Co. is handling the program. According to McHam, the coverage available in this year's plan is an improvement over past policies.

AS AN ADMINISTRATIVE fee the Student Government deducts \$1 per policy. This goes toward publicity, bidding procedures and towards improving the policies, said McHam.

A claims examiner-secretary for Prudential works in the Student Government office (Union Building 321), answering questions concerning the policies. A student wishing to make a claim can obtain the necessary forms from the examiner. She will then review the claim and forward it to the Prudential district office in Houston.

Health policies bought before the 5 p.m. Monday

deadline become effective immediately. However, life insurance policies will not take effect until Feb. 15, provided the application is approved by Prudential.

The life insurance plan is offered to all students enrolled in the University; however, dependents of students are not eligible for coverage. Students may choose between \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 renewable term policies.

THIS PLAN is automatically renewed unless 1) the student is no longer enrolled in the University, 2) the Student Government ceases sponsorship of the program, 3) the underwriting company fails to renew all similar policies or 4) the student does not make the premium payments.

The life insurance rates are based on the age of the applicant, increasing as he grows older. Students are billed annually.

For example, under the life plan, a 20-year-old student would pay an annual rate of \$11.70 for a \$5,000 policy, \$23.40 for a \$10,000 policy and \$35.10 for a \$25,000 policy.

Protection under the health plan may be purchased for either the spring semester only, or through Aug. 31, 1972. There is no automatic renewal of coverage, but students may re-enroll each year.

THE HEALTH PLAN may also be extended to dependents of students (spouses and unmarried children under 19). For example, students may buy a year of health coverage for \$32.57, while the yearly rate for both student and spouse is \$71.35.

The health plan will pay the first \$350 for qualified expenses incurred within 52 weeks after the first treatment for sickness or the date of an accident. Also within a year, the plan will pay 80 percent of additional expenses up to \$15,000.

The health policy does not apply to health center services or supplies previously covered in registration fees. These include a \$4 hospitalization fee and a \$21 student

# In Sen. Bates' Case Trial Nears End

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A U.S. Treasury agent formerly assigned to the government's organized crime strike force testified Thursday against State Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg.

Agent William Ikard, now stationed in Dallas, was one of several Texas lawmen who testified against the character of the Lower Rio Grande Valley legislator.

BATES IS being tried on a charge of receiving a stolen five-carat diamond which Adrian Lambert said he stole from the home of Corpus Christi lawyer Edmond J. Ford. The case is expected to go to the jury of eight women and four men late Friday.

Ikard said he knew Bates when stationed at Brownsville in 1969. He said he worked with the organized crime strike force at Kansas City and held other jobs as a Treasury agent.

Bates took the stand earlier in the day for six minutes. He declared he is innocent and gave a brief background of his life.

The law officers who testified against Bates included Texas Ranger Capt. John Woods of Corpus Christi, Texas Ranger James R. Peters, Kingsville Police Chief Paul Hulsey, U.S. Customs Agent Joe J. Rizzo of Del Rio, U.S. Customs Agent Jack Compton of El Paso, Department of Public Safety polygraph examiner Henry Cantu of Austin, Fort Bend County Sheriff R. L. Gaston, Corpus Christi Police Commander Ted Bullard and Corpus Christi policeman Henry Garrett.

ALL OF THE officers described Bates' reputation as "bad", except Bullard who said "very bad." Bullard said he is in charge of all criminal investigations for the Corpus Christi Police Department.

Bullard appeared to surprise Dist. Atty. William Mobley when he said that Lambert's reputation for telling the truth is bad. Other officers had testified that Lambert, a self-proclaimed professional burglar, had a bad reputation but they had said they would believe him if he told them he had burglarized Ford's home and sold the diamond to Bates.

Three key prosecution witnesses testified that Bates was driving a green Oldsmobile May 6, 1969, when he allegedly drove to Rosenberg to have the large diamond appraised.

Numerous defense witnesses had testified that Bates' car was gold. Jim Bates Jr., the defendant's son, was one of several who testified that the South Texas legislator did not own a green Oldsmobile in May 1969.

Mobley got the defense apparently to end its case abruptly by some maneuvers.

BATES HAD testified during the morning session and was scheduled to be cross-examined soon after the afternoon session started. Mobley had Bates take the witness stand after lunch. He then asked defense lawyer Frank Maloney of Austin if Bates was to be the last defense witness.

Maloney replied that Bates would be. Mobley then said, "Pass the witness." Indicating that he did not intend to cross-examine Bates.

Bill Hamilton, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee at Austin, testified that records of all long-distance telephone calls from numbers assigned to Bates in May have been destroyed. Hamilton testified that the records are kept for one year.

The prosecution was apparently seeking to establish that there could be no proof either way concerning telephone calls which witnesses testified were made from Bates' Austin office to Herford Diamond Ring Factory in Rosenberg before Bates allegedly went there to have the stone appraised.

## weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain, and continued cool Friday. Northerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. with a 20 percent rain probability. High, upper 50's; low, upper 30's.

# News Capsules

By The Associated Press

## Economy Predictions Cause Market Rise

NEW YORK

The stock market Thursday made a spirited comeback from a six-session slump as it responded to good economic news. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials surged ahead 10.68 points to close at 899.83. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by nearly three to one.

Analysts attributed the upturn to news that the government's index of leading economic indicators rose sharply in December. The performance of the index foreshadows economic activity in the coming months, they said.

## Famed Gospel Singer Dies

CHICAGO

Mahalia Jackson, whose rendition of gospel songs had traces of the late Bessie Smith, died Thursday of a heart seizure.

The 60-year-old singer rose from scrubwoman in the levee section of New Orleans to win international fame with her soothing, contralto voice.

Miss Jackson, in ailing health the last several years, entered the Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park on Jan. 19, suffering from intestinal obstruction associated with heart disease. For two days, attendants said, she was in a semi-conscious state in the intensive care unit.



Mahalia Jackson

# Students Offered Insurance Policies At Special Rates

service fee which goes toward men's and women's intramural activities, shuttle bus service and the health center.

Bobby Cook, business manager for the University, noted that 90 percent of the health center's revenue for the 1971 fiscal year was in the mandatory fees paid by students.

THE REMAINING 10 PERCENT of the revenue was obtained through health center sales and services not covered in fees. It is this added expense to students that the health plan offsets. "It's a good policy considering the premiums and available benefits," said John M. Wilson, assistant director for administration of the health center.

The health policy covers accidents as well as hospitalization due to sickness. Benefits common to both programs include:

- Hospital room and board.
- Hospital services and supplies such as operating room, drugs, X-ray and laboratory examinations.
- Services of a licensed practitioner acting within the scope of his practice.

In addition to these, sickness benefits also include private duty nursing by a registered graduate nurse or RVN. Accident benefits also cover local ambulance service.

IN THE CASE of accidents, hospital confinement is not necessary to receive benefits.

The health plan also offers optional maternity benefits; however, these are available only during fall enrollment for full 12-month coverage.

Students insured by the Student Government program are protected not only during school, but during school holidays, interim vacation periods, including summer vacation (if summer coverage is chosen) and other absences from school.



# TexPIRG and brick walls

Ever since Ralph Nader burst on the national consciousness, fighting for the little guy on the street against the bigtime corporate interests that seek to squash him at every turn has become tinged with glamour. Naderism is in. It's cool and noble and altruistic. It's verging on becoming a fad.

Here in Texas, students on three campuses have apparently caught the fever. Their brand of naderism comes under the label of Texas Public Interest Research Group. The purpose of the planned organization will be to "articulate and pursue the concerns of students on issues of general public interest." Its method would be using "the media, the institutions of government, the courts and other legal means to advocate the public interest." Hmmm. . .

**THERE IS LITTLE** doubt that TexPIRG is a worthwhile program. The idea behind it is beautiful; pure, unadulterated, selfless research conducted on behalf of the common people. But beyond this basic idea, beyond those glittering generalities that describe naderism in its essence, there is a disturbing lack of cold and hard facts surrounding what exactly TexPIRG intends to do. Will it go after unscrupulous landlords? Will it fight the pollution billowing forth from industries across the state? Will it opt for consumer protection in foods, in car production, in the insurance business, or in door to door off sales? The list is endless. What will be the arena in which TexPIRG chooses to do battle?

And will it even reach an arena? At both Rice and the University of Houston, TexPIRG has been endorsed by the college student governments and petition drives are well underway. Here at the University, a similar petition drive has already yielded well over 3,000 signatures. The basic plan is to get a majority of students on each campus to petition their governing boards to increase the student activity fees by \$2 per student per semester. This money then would be used to hire a staff of lawyers, ecologists, engineers and other professionals to work full-time on behalf of the students. An elected board of student directors would hire the staff and set general policy.

**THE STUDENT LEADERS** behind the TexPIRG movements on each campus are refreshingly optimistic. At Rice, the students have expressed almost certainty that their trustees will be responsive to such a plan. Considering the liberalism that marks the Rice administration, that might well be the case. But the University of Houston Board of Regents has never exuded an inordinate amount of open-mindedness. Indeed, a move there to create a students' attorney's office patterned after the University's controversial students' attorney met with hard and fast opposition. Considering the Houston regents' track record, there arises considerable doubt that they would be predisposed to fund an unquestionably liberal and progressive program such as TexPIRG.

At the University, it seems almost certain that the move for TexPIRG is headed toward an administrative brick wall. The students behind it are energetic and hard-working, and it seems virtually certain that they will collect the necessary 25,000 signatures by their deadline date of Feb. 15. But then they will be faced with the University System Board of Regents. . .

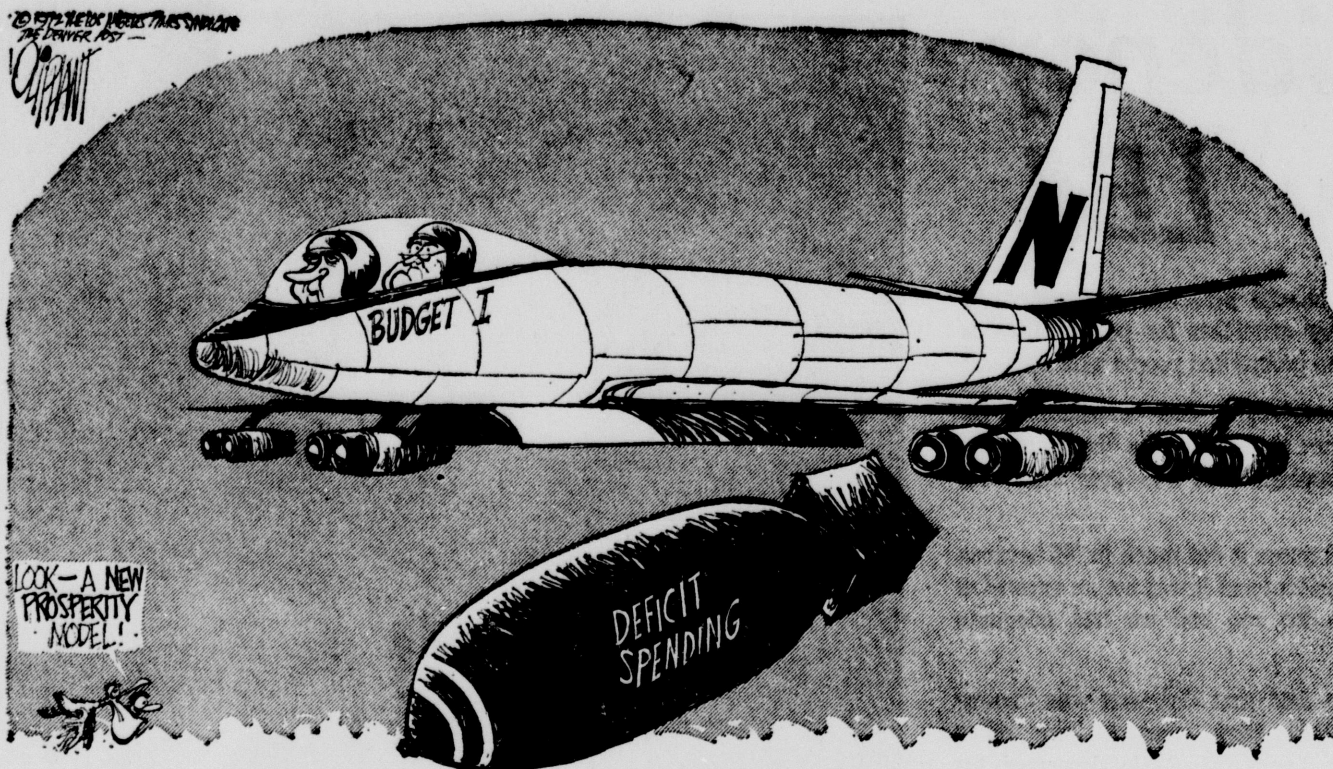
**IT IS CLEAR** that TexPIRG is, at least in principle, an offspring of Ted Siff's Legal Research Project, a program working out of the School of Law that last year led to the Bauer House expose. During the furor that ensued, regental antipathy grew strong against LRP, so strong in fact that then Chairman Frank C. Erwin publicly damned LRP as a ridiculous group of Nader's raiders bent on causing trouble for the regents.

Beyond this existing prejudice against such investigative endeavors, it can be readily understood that if TexPIRG is to do the type of work it intends to do, its purpose would be in direct opposition to the regental interests. It is well-known that the Board of Regents is distinguished by their degree of involvement in the business and political sphere of the state. Monied and powerful concerns put our regents in power, maintain them and, to some extent, form their constituency. It is highly dubious that these same regents would support and fund a program which will almost certainly come into conflict with the interests that are behind them.

**PERHAPS THE TEXPIRG** people realize this, and realizing this, are willing to take the risk. Losing before the regents after all, would bathe the program in the sweet glow of martyrdom and conceivably enhance its chances of attaining alternate funding, perhaps through voluntary contributions or a student-based funding drive. However, the regental rejection would come at a time when the public will be bombarded by the confusion of the primary elections, a possible special legislative session, and closer to home, final exams and summer vacations. Public sympathy, even if initially strong, might well prove fleeting.

TexPIRG might emerge from the confrontation situation with a radical image that could very well damage its appeal to the poor and middle-income citizens which otherwise would support it.

Given all this, the future of TexPIRG appears tenuous at best. For it to succeed will require almost total dedication from those who are behind it and widespread, lasting support from the student body. The idea behind it is solid and worthy of promotion. But, we speak from experience in hoping that TexPIRG recognizes both the need for a more definitive purpose and the necessity of alternate funding should their efforts before the regents prove predictably futile.



"Stop worrying—we'll call it protective reaction!"

Michael Patterson

## Beware: family questions

You can be certain your graduation is anxiously awaited by parents and relatives when they begin asking why you haven't graduated.

My family began asking me two years ago although my escape from the academic world is still barely in sight. Your family at one time or another will probably ask you this question, so be ready.

Their approach is simple. A great aunt or grandmother will sit beside you on the couch while you're trying to watch television. She makes herself comfortable, pulling her stocking garters above the knee and meticulously folding her print dress around her legs, so as not to be out of place by having a wisp of white slip showing.

And there is that smile, that sweet smile of pride in her upcoming college graduate. You begin to feel self-conscious and even a little peeved that she can sit there and stare while you're earnestly trying to hear the Partridge Family's newest release.

My grandmother, a saint if ever there was one, would tell everyone from the next door neighbor to the package boy at the grocery store I was the first "grandchild" to attend the "State university." Her husband had graduated from law school here many years ago.

And I was embarrassed that she would take such pride in my achievement.

Anyway, I've learned to spot the over-anxious zealot.

When they approach me with stares and comments, I shrug off the inquisition with a mumbled excuse that I changed my major and require extra time.

Actually I haven't been in school too long, but after the third year, it begins to seem an eternity.

You are certain to be asked for the fourth time what your major is. With me I can understand the repetition because I am always changing from one department to the next. If you are clever, you can use your major to an advantage.

They are startled to learn I no longer want to be a fireman but rather a journalist. And that rings magic in their ears, eyes brighten and heads turn my way.

Journalism conjures images to them of barroom brawls, Washington, Paris, Hemingway, the President and the great Ernie Pyle. These represent an outlet from my family's country ways, and they share in a secret desire to travel and see.

But any major is enough to fascinate your family. They see something special

in anything you do and often believe because you do it, that is the only worthwhile thing.

On a whole, I believe this true. There are always some who do not care what happens, but this is not the rule. And there is always some twice removed uncle who cannot understand why you don't want to follow the southern tradition by owning a plantation.

Their lack of understanding is compounded by a narrow outlook at university life.

Just as old war veterans reminisce about the fun they had in the "big one," our parents tend to distort their college experience into a magical world of sunshine and dating.

They fought so hard just to enter and finish college, it is difficult for them to understand why you don't see the reason you can't drop out and leave for Europe.

My patriotism would be questioned if I told my parents I am safe from the draft in college or else would be travelling across the country.

So I've found many things are best left unsaid to my parents and hope they will bear with my remaining years in school, only because I am their son.

The firing line

## Calabro editorial one-sided

To the editor:

Your subjective, one-sided reporting has gone just about far enough. In answer to your Wednesdays' editorial entitled ". . . Who Can You Trust?", we would like to say that E.R. Calabro did meet the criteria set out in your definition of a resident assistant. He was a good adviser to Jester residents.

To refute your statement that the job of narcotics agent is incompatible with the job of RA, we would like to express the opinion that the job of narcotics dealer is incompatible with the job of RA. If the Jester administration professes that they would never have hired Calabro if they'd known he was a narcotics agent, do they also profess that they would never have hired the arrested RA's if they'd known these people were drug sellers? We have never heard the Jester administration make such a statement. Are they really trying to protect their residents?

Also, you cannot say that the students who were arrested were unsuspecting people being preyed on by a "supposed friend." They knew exactly what they were doing and should be prepared to take the consequences of their actions.

If the editor believes that the campus

police have more serious problems to deal with than drug traffic, we would like to know what your definition of serious is. We suggest that you visit Middle Earth or the methadone center at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center and then decide what kind of a priority you place on the eradication of drug abuse.

In conclusion, we would like to say that The Texan is a poor excuse for a newspaper when it prints rhetoric instead of fact.

J.H.  
J.B.  
M.T.  
S.K.

(Jester residents)

Articles Praised

To the editor:

This is to express appreciation for the tremendous service Dr. Vartan Gregorian and The Daily Texan have performed for the faculty and the State of Texas by exposing in the press the nature of the new "minimum workload standards."

That the new work load standards represent but one more phase of a continuing suppression of the faculty by the

Board of Regents should be clear to anyone who read Dr. Gregorian's essays.

However, few people outside the University System can appreciate the courage necessary for a faculty member to write such candid articles at this time.

No doubt Dr. Gregorian is protected somewhat by his international reputation as a scholar and a teacher. By the same token it is his reputation which lends authority to his views—authority that is sadly lacking in the statements of the noneducators who govern the University despite their self-acknowledged "expertise."

William A. Berry  
Assistant Professor of Art

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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

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Register  
to Vote

at these locations:

Business-Economics Building Mall  
Burdine Hall  
East Mall  
Jester Center  
West Mall  
University 'Y'

Registration

to date:

20,000 (est.)

2 days left

James Reston

## Connally bold, loud

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The spunkiest character in Washington these days is the Secretary of the Treasury, John B. Connally. You may not like his politics or his economics, and the other financial ministers of the world clearly don't like his rough tactics, but if you really want to understand the state or the nation, Connally is a better source than most.

He is tossing away those computerized Treasury speeches and telling American business and American labor to get off their respective duffs.

"The rest of the world is at work while we're worrying," he told big-business leaders at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on State of the Union day here. "They're out-working us, they're out-thinking us, and they're out-planning us."

**THOUGH CONNALLY** came up here from Texas with a reputation as a big-business lawyer, he is now shouting at big business like a latter-day Lyndon Johnson to stop whining about the uncertainty of wage-and-price controls and longing for protection against foreign competition.

"Those of you who work in the international field," he told the U.S. Chamber, "know full well what I'm talking about. Somehow you have to lead a resurgence of the American spirit of work. We have to return to our puritanical system of work if we are going to survive."

Well, it's not a bad sermon on the weekend when the British, the Irish, the Danes and the Norwegians sign their intention to join the European Economic Community and turn it into a vast competitive trading unit of 256-million people, the largest in the world.

**PRESIDENT NIXON** noted this in his State of the Union address as one of many new economic challenges to the United States. Peter G. Peterson prepared a superb report for the President's Council on International Economic Policy on the problem, but it is Connally who is really running interference for economic, trade and monetary reform and taking on the protectionists in Congress, Big Business and Big Labor.

The facts are fairly obvious. For most of this century, the United States could pay higher wages, work shorter hours, afford Social Security benefits, tolerate strikes and still outproduce and outsell all others, and the reason was quite clear. The United States led every other nation in technology, mass production, distribution, salesmanship, management and capital investment.

Besides, the United States had its own empire, which could employ and supply its people without worrying about overseas markets.

**BUT WHAT ECONOMIC** scholars have been saying for years, and now even the Republican Administration is saying, is that the other industrial nations of the world have now mastered the arts and techniques of the industrial and scientific revolutions. The President and Peterson are saying, rather gently, that this is a real problem. Connally sees the same facts more urgently and is making a frontal attack on the protectionists.

It is a fascinating exercise by a bold, ambitious and self-confident Democratic politician in a Republican Administration. Connally went to the House for the State of the Union address and listened to the President's main theme that this is a "good country" on its way to peace and prosperity. Then he drove downtown to the U.S. Chamber and emphasized the opposite—not that all was well but that we were in more trouble at home and in the world than we realized.

**THE FACTS OF** America's declining position in the world of production, trade and money clearly support Connally's urgent rhetoric. In 1950, the U. S. gross national product amounted to 40 percent of the GNP of the whole world; now it is about 30 percent.

During the 1960's, U.S. exports of manufactured goods increased by 110 percent, but West Germany did even better, and Japanese exports increased by 400 percent. The Peterson Report suggests the reasons for the decline.

"They include," it says, "the emergence of discriminatory trading agreements abroad, the development by some of our partners of export development programs more aggressive than ours. . . a marked deterioration in American competitiveness aggravated by a rapid rise in U.S. labor costs per unit of output."

**BUT THIS IS** not all. The European Economic Community countries already exceed the United States in steel production, and Japan will almost certainly surpass both of them by 1975. U.S. imports are not exceeding U.S. exports for the first time since 1893. And on top of all this, organized labor in the United States, which used to be for free trade, is now arguing for protection.

All this worries the President, the State Department and Peter Peterson, but Connally is the boldest and loudest voice around here on the problem. He is shouting out what he thinks, and this could have political implication on the vice-presidency next November, even though Spiro Agnew is almost the only other character in Washington who speaks his mind.

# Register to Vote Before Monday



## Guest viewpoint

## Boyle needs support

By MITCHELL JOHNSON  
Junior, School of Communication

Upon reading about the recent attempt of Frank Meece, an Austin landlord, to dissolve the office of students' attorney, I decided to investigate the matter. I wanted not only to determine whether Meece had a good case against Jim Boyle, but also, if in fact he did, what course of action interested students might take to reinstate and possibly expand this valuable service.

Being unacquainted with technical points of the law, I met with a group of law students in an attempt to gain their opinions on the constitutionality of the funding of the Office of Students' Attorney. The following is a description of their collective opinion.

**THE LANDLORD'S** suit challenges the Office of Students' Attorney on grounds that the use of State funds to support the office violates Article 3, S 51 of the Texas Constitution which reads in part: "The Legislature shall have no power to make or authorize the making of any grant of public monies to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever;..."

The recent Texas Student Publications litigation established that one in the position of the students' attorney is supported by State funds because blanket tax money is collected by the University, an educational arm of the State. The question then becomes whether the money utilized to support the students' attorney is used for State purposes instead of being given away or wasted, the funding of the office does not violate the Constitution.

**THERE IS** A very strong possibility that the doctrine of *parens patriae* might be invoked to sustain the Office of Students' Attorney. Traditionally this doctrine had been interpreted to stand for the proposition that the

State has the inherent power to provide for the protection of persons who suffer from some disability such as minority or insanity.

In 1944, the U.S. Supreme Court in *Georgia vs. Penn Railroad Co.* expanded this concept to allow the State to bring suit for persons who are not suffering from some absolute disability if the State has some valid interest of its own to protect. The *parens patriae* concept was relied upon by the New Jersey Supreme Court in a recent decision to uphold a consumer protection statute which authorized the New Jersey attorney general to bring suit on behalf of aggrieved consumers.

**THE SAME** rationale should apply to the analogous students' attorney situation because students are a group with little worldly experience and limited financial resources with which to defend their rights just as the individual consumer can do little against the corporate giants.

The State of Texas has a valid interest in funding the Office of students' attorney in two respects. Texas has an interest in seeing that its statutes are complied with. In this case, its landlord-tenant laws. The State also has an interest in seeing that University students have adequate housing since University dorms are physically limited. Ultimately, the court that hears the landlord's suit must decide

whether it will uphold the landlord's interest in evading the laws of Texas or whether it will allow the State and the students to see that State University students' legal rights are enforced.

**IF THE COURT** finds in favor of Meece, the students must take action to insure future funding of student legal services. This might be accomplished through a different means of collection of student money which would be separate from University control such as a fund raising drive conducted by volunteers on the campus. If the court finds in favor of Boyle, the students should attempt to gain additional State funding so that the students' attorney's effectiveness might be increased. This could be accomplished by a student interest group led by their elected student representatives which would introduce a bill in the State Legislature drafted by University law students appropriating funds for the students' attorney.

Too often student leadership has given up after its requests for increased rights have been denied by the Board of Regents. Students can only realize their full political power if they unite in an effort to use their newfound voting power as a weapon in dealing with the Legislature rather than by stopping at the intermediate level of the Board of Regents.

## Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes contributions to the editorial pages which delve deeper into an issue than will a letter to the editor. Before writing or submitting a Guest Viewpoint, secure clearance from the editor or the assistant to the editor either by phone (471-5244), by coming by The Texan offices (Journalism Building 103), or by writing (P. O. Drawer D, University Station, 78712).

## WAAC urges abortion law repeal

By WENDY WISENBERG  
and  
SALLY ARMSTRONG  
Women's Abortion Action Committee

For thousands of years, women have been denied the right to control their bodies. We have been relegated to the position of breeders and for the most part confined to the home to care for the children, simply because we do not have the right to bear children when and if we want to. There is no 100 percent effective and safe method of birth control, and except for wealthy women in a few states, we are denied access to safe, legal abortions.

**WOMEN ACROSS** the country and around the world are banding together to fight this oppression. Last July, more than 1,000 women from around the country met at Columbia University in New York to form the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), and in August, women from Austin who attended the conference formed the Women's Abortion Action Committee (WAAC), here on the University campus.

Our demands are the same as WONAAC's: First, repeal all antiabortion laws. A woman must have the right to control her body. In particular this includes the right to have an abortion whenever she needs one, without restriction as to length of pregnancy. Most antiabortion laws were passed in the mid-1800's because of the dangers involved in aseptic surgical techniques in use at the time.

**PRESENTLY, WITH** modern antiseptic surgery, it is often safer for a woman to abort than to carry the pregnancy to term. Abortions need not be performed in hospitals. Present techniques such as vacuum aspiration allow them to be performed by trained para-medical personnel in clinics.

Second, repeal all restrictive contraceptive laws. In most states, it is illegal for a woman under the age of 18 to receive birth control information or devices without parental permission. This means that most high school women, although they may be sexually active, cannot obtain adequate protection

against conception and when they do conceive are refused safe abortions and generally are forced to quit school and carry a child they do not necessarily want or are able to care for.

**THIRD, END FORCED** sterilization. In many areas welfare mothers and "delinquent" young women are forced to undergo sterilization operations without their knowledge or consent because some social worker or judge decides a woman should not have any more children. No one has the right to make such a decision other than the woman herself!

Last Nov. 20 saw thousands of

women in the streets of major cities worldwide, demanding our right to self-determination. More than 3,000 assembled in both Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. England, France, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, Italy and Australia all reported spirited demonstrations of varying sizes. Thirty-nine women and men supporters from Texas participated in the national action in Washington.

**IN ADDITION TO** participating in the Nov. 20 demonstrations, WAAC also sponsored a number of educational activities last fall, including an abortion speakout, in which women talked about

their personal experiences with abortions. When Shirley Wheeler in Florida was convicted of manslaughter for having an illegal abortion, we joined with women nationwide to fight for her defense, petitioning to collect hundreds of signatures of women and men demanding the reversal of her sentence as infringing on her rights.

There is much to be done this spring. WONAAC has called its second national convention in Boston for Feb. 11 through 13, in which we hope to participate and plan the spring activities and focus of the abortion movement.

And the few gains we have made must be defended. The New York State Supreme Court has granted Robert Byrn, a Catholic professor, guardianship over all four to 24-week fetuses in danger of being aborted. Because of this and other attacks by the fetus fetishists around the country, women must band together to continue to strengthen our movement. We urge everyone who upholds the right of women to control their lives to come by Union Building 319 or call 471-4528, and join us in building a strong, viable movement to repeal all antiabortion laws in this country.

## Guest viewpoint

## Two days left

By LARRY SARVIS  
SCVR

Two more days. After four months and thousands of hours of work by the Student Council for Voter Registration you have just two more days to register.

By this time everyone should know the reasons to vote in Austin and not at the home of your parents, such as it is nearly impossible to vote absentee. A couple more reasons are that you can read two newspapers, The Daily Texan and the Austin paper. You also have a wide range of campus organizations that will keep you familiar with the political situation in Austin.

Since the City Council elections of last year when student workers and student voters helped get rid of every incumbent, the politicians have stopped using us as their scapegoats to cover their own stupidity and dishonesty. This is the direct result of students voting in Austin.

Everyone can vote here. If you are currently registered in

another county it takes only 30 seconds to transfer your registration to Travis County.

Also if you have not received your voting certificate yet do not worry, you will receive it by March. We have so many forms collected that our small volunteer staff is snowed under.

Time has arrived when you should be thinking of the coming elections. If you don't register and vote, then all your griping is useless.

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:  
● Be typed triple-spaced.  
● Be less than 250 words.  
● Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Condensed moisture
- 4 Willow
- 9 Drink slowly
- 12 Turkish commander
- 13 Feeling
- 14 Exist
- 15 Mental state
- 17 Coal car
- 19 Lake in Italy
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 At this place
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 27 Otherwise
- 31 A state (abbr.)
- 32 Street cleaners
- 34 Symbol for tellurium
- 35 Wheel tooth
- 36 Peacock butterflies
- 37 Exits
- 38 Substance found in plants
- 41 Imitate
- 42 Cease
- 43 German for "yes"
- 44 Paradise
- 45 Man's nickname
- 47 Small amount
- 49 Made of wool
- 53 English seaman
- 57 Macaw
- 58 Invent
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Obtain
- 62 Lock of hair
- 63 Skill

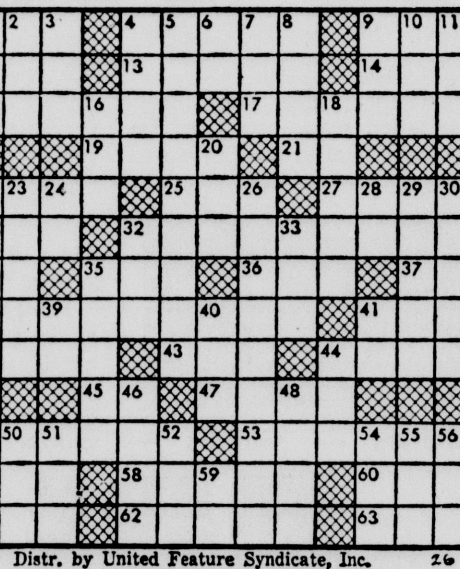
DOWN

- 1 Obstruct
- 2 The self
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 European capital

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAID PASS WHITE  
ORANGE RARAR  
DIMPENETRATE  
SLATE ILEX  
GO ALL ITER  
TEE ORE OSAGE  
OZ SNA PIAT IN  
PRAPE SER LIST  
SATE STA AS  
CATO SALAD  
VIGILANTE ALE  
ANOAN LEAN NEW  
TEAL EDIT PAY

- 5 Apparently
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Superlative ending
- 8 Musical instrument
- 9 Mournful
- 10 Angel
- 11 Through
- 12 High card
- 13 Christmas carol
- 14 (abbr.)
- 15 Comb. form: ear
- 16 Dests
- 17 Choose
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Floppings
- 20 Behold!
- 21 Steal (slang)
- 22 City in Germany
- 23 Soak up
- 24 Small dog (colloq.)
- 25 Resin
- 26 Preposition
- 27 Dutch measure
- 28 Paid notice
- 29 Lamprey
- 30 Direction
- 31 Golf mounds
- 32 Move from side to side
- 33 Native metal
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Grain
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Music as written
- 38 Paddle
- 39 Hard-shelled fruit
- 40 Note of scale



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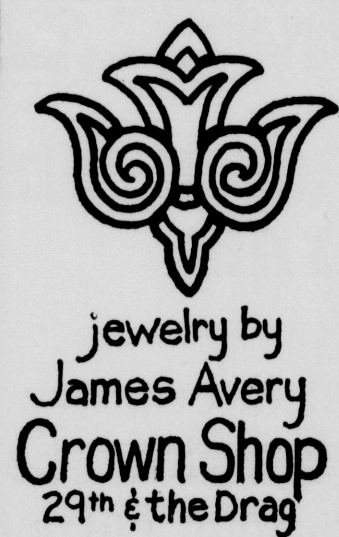


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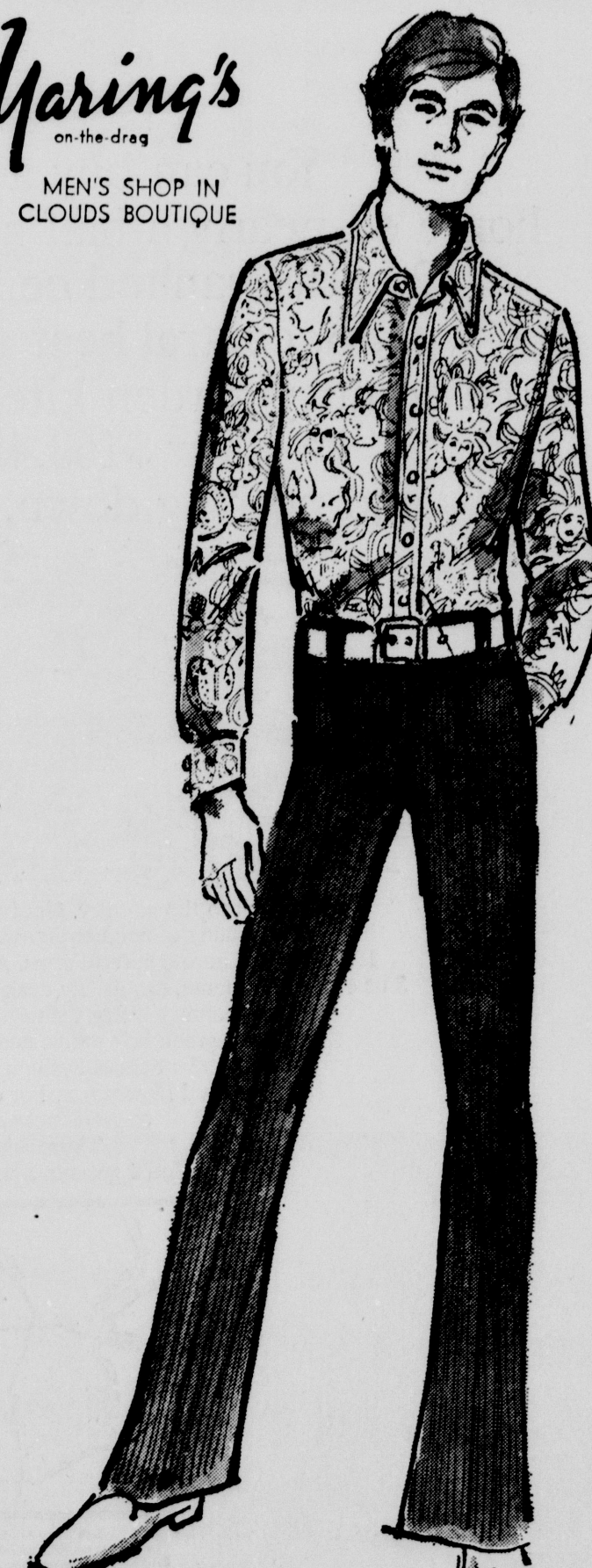
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# 'Horns Open League Action

## Patterson's Winless Swimmers At Rice, SMU

By STEVE RENFROW  
Sports Assistant

Texas Swim Coach Melvin R. "Pat" Patterson divides his forces this weekend in hopes of taking a giant step toward the Southwest Conference championship.

Half the Longhorn swim team is driving east to Houston where it challenges Rice at 3:50 p.m. Saturday in the league opener for both squads.

But then comes the real test as the remainder of the Texas team sweeps northward for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday confrontation with SWC favorite SMU in Dallas.

**THE PONIES** have won the conference the last 15 years under late Head Coach Red Barr, who died last summer of a heart attack.

Barr was replaced by assistant Harold McMillon. But the winning ways haven't changed causing Patterson to "send our best boys to SMU."

Earlier in the season, Patterson felt the Longhorns might move the Mustangs out of the throne room this year. But SMU won the SWC Relays in December with 522 points with Texas a distant second with 408.

Since then, the Steers have been convincingly beaten by Southern California and Kansas.

**KANSAS OUTSWAM** the 'Horns, 64-49, last week. Divers Donnie Vick and Bill Holloway and breastroker Felipe Munoz were all Patterson had to smile about.

Vick captured two firsts in three meter diving and one meter diving. Holloway was second in the three meter and third in the one meter. Munoz, Mexican Olympic gold medalist, set the meet record in his specialty, the 200 meter breaststroke, with a 2:12.95.

Pan American Games champion Jerry Heidenreich is the major force for the Ponies. In last year's SWC meet in Austin, Heidenreich captured first places in the 50 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly while helping SMU to first places in the 400 yard freestyle relay and 800 yard freestyle relay.

While SMU was running away from the rest of the conference with 612 points in last year's SWC meet, Rice was next to the bottom with only 63.

**PATTERSON DOESN'T** expect the Owls to be much stronger this year.

Texas is favored to whip the Owls even with its second string. But Patterson takes nothing away from Rice's John Allen, who finished fifth in the conference in the 100 yard breaststroke and tenth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Texas returns to the Gregory Gym Pool Feb. 5, for another conference outing with Arkansas.

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## BULLETIN

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The New York Giants of the National Football League traded quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Minnesota Vikings Thursday for wide receiver Bob Grim, quarterback Norm Snead, running back Vince Clements plus two draft picks.

The Vikings, last season's National Conference Central Division champions, gave up this year's No. 1 draft pick and next year's No. 2 selection.

## SWC Notes Former Texas Trainer Dies

By The Associated Press

Milton "Kel" Kelley, 81, athletic trainer at the University from 1926 to 1944, died Wednesday.

Kelley, a law graduate of the University of Kansas, invented a line of knee pads and equipment hangers which were once widely used in athletics.

**RICE UNIVERSITY** announced Thursday that Kim Kaufman, a sophomore guard on the Owl basketball team, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season.

Coach Don Knodel said it is his understanding that Kaufman would remain in school and seek to regain his eligibility.

Kaufman, from Muncie, Ind., had played in all 15 games for the Owls and was a starter in nine. He was fifth in season scoring with 113 points for a 7.5 average.

Distance runner Ricky Yarbrough will be the only Texas entry in the Oklahoma City Invitational Indoor Meet to be held Saturday. Yarbrough will enter the open mile.

Yarbrough has run a 4:03.8 mile and assistant track coach Bill Miller said he felt Yarbrough should "be able to hold his own."

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Randy Harvey

## Joey's Nightmare

One day about a year ago the phone in Joey Aboussie's Wichita Falls home rang for what seemed like the hundredth time that day.

It was Bob Hope.

Aboussie, a high school senior and one of the state's top three running back prospects, was impressed. Not enough to sign with SMU for which Hope called, but still impressed.

That was one of the finer moments for the Wichita Falls blue chipper. Most of the three months while he was being recruited was a nightmare that didn't end until he signed with Texas.

Aboussie, relaxing in his tenth floor room in Jester, nearly breaks out into a cold sweat recalling recruiting. He has only pity for those hunted high school athletes who can't sign away their nightmares until Feb. 8.

## Rice for Dinner

"It got to where I hardly ever got to see my parents," Aboussie recalls. "I would eat three meals a day away from home. It would be SMU for breakfast, TCU for lunch and Rice for dinner. I didn't want to go home when I got some free time because the phone was always ringing."

Aboussie says he felt like telling some of the schools to leave him alone. But he never did. "But they just took up a lot of time I really didn't have to spare," he says.

As a result, Aboussie feels the highly specialized business of recruiting should be curbed.

"There's a lot of pressure put on by the schools," he says. "You have to learn to develop a trained eye. There's a lot of under the table stuff that goes on."

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## Chicago Bear Job Goes to Assistant

**CHICAGO (AP)—**Abe Gibrón, an assistant Chicago Bear coach since 1965, signed a multi-year contract as new head coach Thursday. He replaces Jim Dooley, who was fired after the Bears lost their five final games of the 1971 National Football league season.

Gibrón, 53, a big, boisterous man who mingled freely with Bear players on and off the field, served as both line coach on offense and defense since joining the Bears in 1965 after five years as line coach for the Washington Redskins.

**OWNER** George Halas, clearing the coaching decks before the start of the NFL player draft Tuesday, said that Gibrón's contract was for an unannounced duration.

Bear coaching tenures were previously held by Halas on four separate 10-year stints, from 1920 to 1967; Luke Johnson and Hank Anderson, co-coaches from 1942-45; Ralph Jones, 1930-32; Paddy Driscoll, 1956-57; and Dooley, 1968-71.

Dooley, also a Bear organization man, was fired by Halas shortly after the Christmas holidays. The entire coaching

staff, except Gibrón, was also given its walking papers.

Dooley's dismissal followed a disappointing 6-8 record after the Bears compiled a moderately impressive record at midseason.

Gibrón was with the Philadelphia Eagles and Bears for two seasons before he became an assistant coach of the Redskins. He was with the Redskins for five years.

## Crenshaw Ups Tourney Lead

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw continued his torrid pace in the Massingill Tournament with a five-under par 67 Thursday at Morris Williams Golf Course to increase his lead to 16 strokes over senior Tom Kite Jr.

Crenshaw, defending national individual champion and Walker Cup alternate, now has a 268 total through four rounds of play in the eight round tournament. It was his second straight 67 on the Morris Williams course after playing the first two days at the Austin Country Club.

Kite shot a one-over par 73 for a 284 total while Brent Buckman had a 69 for a 287 total to remain in third place.

The tourney continues Monday at the Austin Country Club before moving to Austin Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

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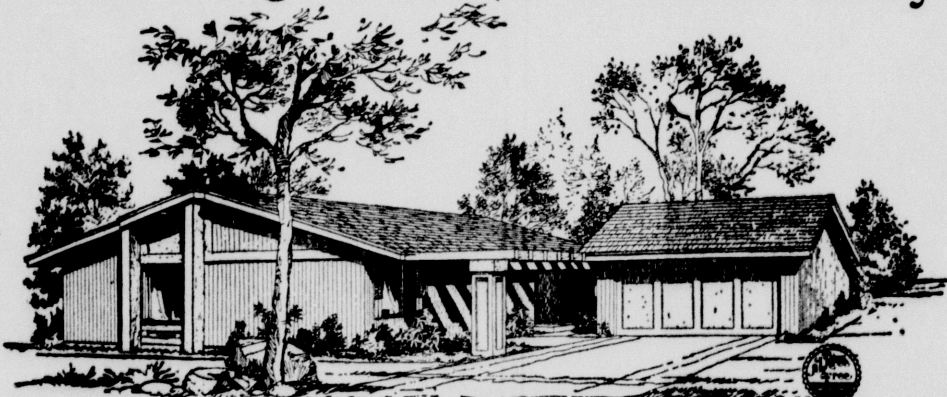
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Guitars — Guitars — Guitars — Guitars —

## Thoroughbred Farms

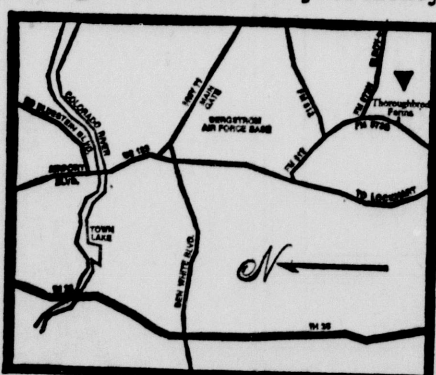
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# Steers Host Terry, Hogs

By ED SPAULDING  
Assistant Sports Editor

Describing any team's offense as a one-man show is probably inaccurate but keep your eye on No. 45 for Arkansas Saturday and you won't miss too many shots.

No. 45 belongs to Razorback guard Martin Terry.

He likes to shoot, and he can be deadly. Ask Texas A&M. Terry bombed the Aggies out of Fayetteville a week ago with 46 points. Check with Southern Illinois. Terry gunned in 40 points on the Salukis.

And while Texas has to be conscious of other Razorbacks like Vernon Murphy and Dean Tolson, Coach Leon Black is aware that his Longhorns can go a long way toward getting back in the Southwest Conference race if they are able to contain the point-crazy Terry.

**THE LONGHORNS** and Razorbacks tangle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with Texas needing a win to stay close to undefeated Texas Tech.

While Arkansas will bring the SWC's worst over-all record (4-11) into Gregory Gym, Black is well aware of the talent Arkansas has.

"Arkansas just has real fine personnel," Black says. "They had one of the top 10 freshman teams in the nation last year and they've added three or four good junior college transfers. We have to expect them to be real tough."

Preseason guesses had the Razorbacks competing for the SWC

title, but a 3-9 nonconference record pretty well ended such dreams.

Coach Lanny Van Eman anticipated a much improved Arkansas team this winter after seeing his club finish the 1971 SWC race with a 1-13 record. Off court problems seem to have been Arkansas' downfall.

Consider: guard Almer Lee, Arkansas' leading scorer a year with 19.2 points a game, has seen almost no action this fall; freshman standout Tolson, a starter in earlier games and still averaging about 10 a game has played little; and Murphy was suspended from the team last month for disciplinary reasons.

Tolson averaged 30.4 as a freshman, second only to Texas' Larry Robinson. He now sees his action coming off the bench for brief spells, and disciplinary measures may be responsible in his case as well, though a bout with meningitis last summer reduced the 6-8 Tolson to a rail-thin 180 pounds.

Partly because he expects Tolson to be in reserve Saturday, Black says "Arkansas has a fine bench. They've got a lot of potentially good players."

**ROBINSON** (19.1) continues to pace Longhorn scoring, but Tech found a way to reduce his effectiveness with tenacious guarding by Ron Douglas.

"We can still go to Larry, even when he's guarded that way,"

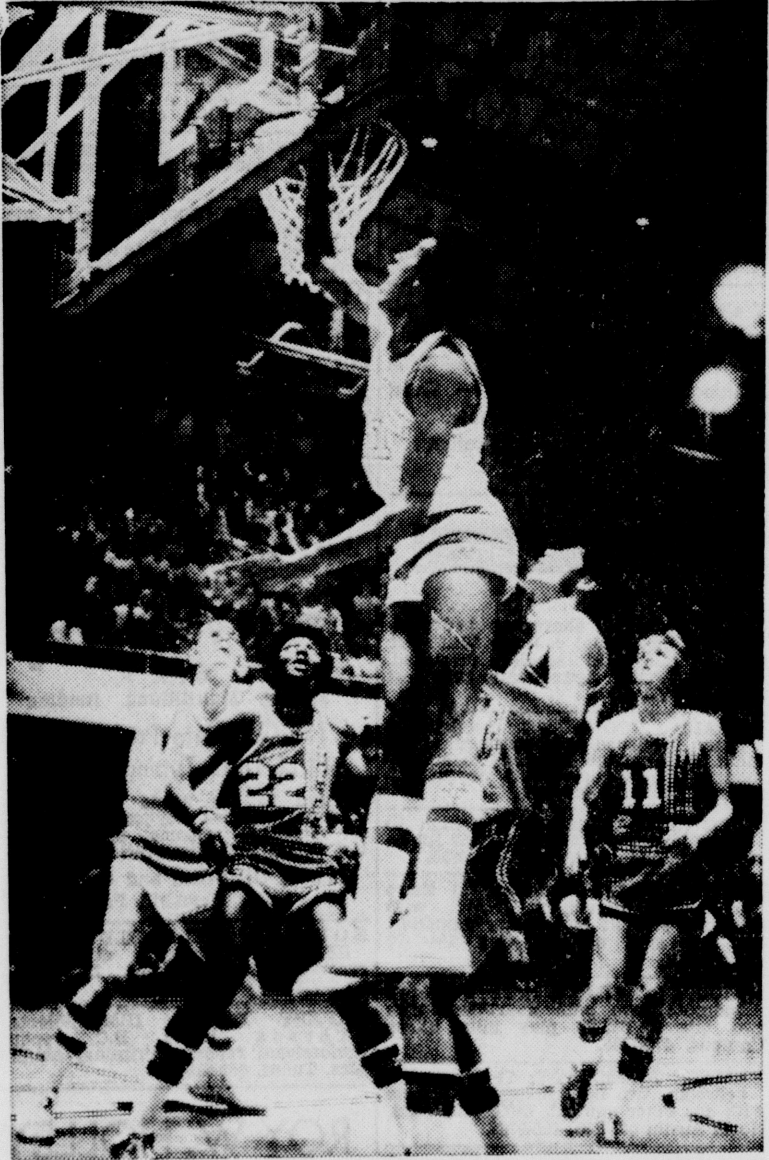
Black says, "Larry just has to keep moving and he'll get open. And we have to counter that defense by going to someone else for the shot."

Tech was able almost to stop Texas' offense by sticking to Robinson and Scooter Lenox, and Baylor used a similar tactic in the second half at Waco to slow Texas scoring. The 'Horns' best offensive weapon in the last 20 minutes of the win over Baylor was the free throw.

Black claims that despite its appearances in recent games, Texas has more than a two-man offense, and that his players have to react to the defense and go to someone else.

**SWC NOTES:** Rice visits TCU in the SWC's televised game of the week Saturday. The start time is earlier than usual, 12:30 p.m. Other conference games find Baylor traveling to Texas A&M and front running Texas Tech hosting SMU.

Though the Razorbacks won only one SWC game in 1971, it was a memorable one, an 88-87 overtime decision over Texas in Gregory Gym. Two Longhorns, Lynn Howden and Jimmy Blacklock, missed free shots which could have forced a second overtime in that one.



Tip for Two

Longhorn sophomore Larry Robinson tips in two points in Tuesday night's loss to Texas Tech. Red Raider Ron Douglas (22) screens out Texas center B.G. Brosterhouse as Tech's Richard Little (11) and Ralph Palomar wait for a rebound. Texas hosts Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Close Game Expected

# Yearlings, Leopards Tangle

By ANTHONY STASTNY  
Sports Assistant

The "Scrappy Bunch" returns to Gregory Gym at 5 p.m. Saturday when the Texas Yearlings tip-off against the Temple Junior College Leopards in what the coaches of both teams expect to be a tough contest.

"They're a fine team," said Freshman Head Coach Bonnie Lenox, analyzing the group that will test his Yearlings, who need a victory to remain above the .500 mark on the season.

The Texas freshmen take a 4-3 season record into the contest, while the Leopards are also slightly above .500 with a 12-10 ledger.

AND LENOX'S appraisal of the visitors indicates the game will be as close as the records.

"They're big, strong and quick," said Lenox, sizing up the Temple team.

The big man for the Leopards is 6-8 postman Julius Howard, but the whole team looked larger than life after a 96-95 overtime victory over perennial junior college power San Jacinto. San Jac was ranked No. 2 in the nation at the time.

But Temple Coach Bob Scott has respect for the Texas freshmen. "I saw them play the Baylor Cubs, and they impressed me," he said.

"Texas is a well-balanced club," he added. "They run and shoot well."

Scott did not see the Yearlings in their last outing against the Texas Tech Picadors, however, when the club shot a meager 35.3 percent from the field.

Lenox feels that his club can

beat the Leopards, if the freshmen forsake costly errors, and play "intelligent basketball."

"We need to improve our ball handling and avoid the bad fouls and turnovers," Lenox said.

Lenox said his starting lineup of last week will be the same with James Fallon (6-7, 180) at

post, and the Texas "four guard" unit consisting of Ed Marks (6-4, 175), Mark Anthony (6-1, 190), Chris Voegelé (6-3, 170) and Jay Lapeyre (6-1, 170).

Fallon should have a busy night, as he draws the assignment to cover Temple's tallest player and leading scorer, at 26.5 points per game, Howard.

## Weekend Sports

**UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES** Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega meet in a charity football game at 2 p.m. Saturday at House Park.

Former Longhorns James Street and Bill Bradley will be public address announcers while Scott Palmer and Jim Bertelsen are referees.

The admission price for the Armadillo Bowl is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the Darrell Royal Workshop for mentally retarded children.

**THE UNIVERSITY SOCCER CLUB** hosts Augustana College of South Dakota at 3 p.m. Sunday on the freshman football field. It is the first competition of the spring for the Longhorns, Texas state champions for the fifth straight season.

**TEXAS' SWIM TEAM** sees Southwest Conference action in Houston against Rice at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the league opener for both squads. The Longhorns meet SMU in Dallas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in another crucial SWC match.

**COACH LEON BLACK'S** Longhorns host Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. KOKE-FM will carry the game live beginning at 7:25 p.m. The Yearlings face Temple Junior College in a nonconference tilt at 5:15 p.m.

### BULL CREEK PARTY BARN & STABLES

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• 6509 Cameron (Beagan Square)

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86 PROOF 7 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 5th 10.99

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BACARDI 80 Pr. 5th 4.19

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TAAKA 80 Pr., Equivalent to \$2.95 5th Full Quart 3.69

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SEAGRAM'S 90 Pr. 5th 3.79

BEER

FALSTAFF Case of 24 Glass Cans 4.09

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MATEUS ROSE Imported from Portugal 5th 2.25

FILLO DOUGH - GREEK OLIVES  
LEBANESE BREAD - FETA CHEESE  
VINE LEAVES - TWINGING TEA  
AVAILABLE ONLY AT 2932 GUADALUPE

### Littler Leads Williams Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Littler birdied seven of eight holes in one stretch, fashioned a 66 and established a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

Among the afternoon victims of wind and cold were pretourney favorites Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus, seeking his sixth victory in seven starts, had a 73 and Trevino was two over par at 74.

Littler, who had failed to make the cut in his last two starts, led by two over club pro Paul Harney, Jim Colbert and a 27-year-old Japanese longshot, Takashi Murakami, tied at 68.

### Shoe Shop

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HORSES

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SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 86 pr. ....5th 4.39

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JOHNNIEWALKER RED 86 pr. ....5th 6.19  
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BALLANTINES 86 pr. ....5th 5.99

SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 pr. ....5th 4.89

BACARDI RUM 80 pr. ....QT. 4.89

SOUTHERN COMFORT 100 pr. ....5th 5.69

SEAGRAMS GIN 90 pr. ....5th 3.79

WINE BEER

GUILD ROSE ....5th .49 SHINER ....24 Ret. 3.59

LANCERS ....5th 2.99 MICHELOB ...6 1/w 1.39

MATEUS ROSE ....5th 2.25 FALSTAFF ....24 cans 4.29

MARQUES ....5th .88 MILLERS ....24 1/w 4.19

BOONE'S APPLE ....5th .95 OLD MILWAUKEE

GUILD MUSCAT 1/2 gal. 1.19 3 QTS. ....1.39

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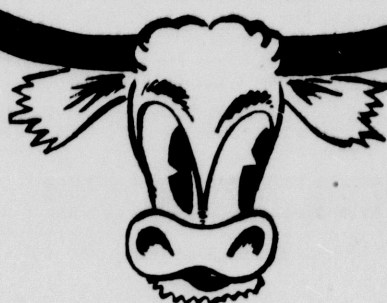
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### COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS AND RE-UNION

by Directors — Helen Frady, Bill Johnson,  
Tex Robertson and Bob Hudson

FORTY ACRES CLUB Monday Jan. 31

10:00 A.M. Till 5:00 P.M.



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Each Word (15 word minimum) ..... \$ .07  
 Each Additional Time ..... \$ .06  
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 1 column x one inch one time \$ 2.10  
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**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**  
 Monday Texan Friday, 3:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday Texan Monday, 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
 Thursday Texan Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.  
 Friday Texan Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

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

## •LOW STUDENT RATES

15 words or less for 75c the first time, 50c each additional word. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Perry, 476-0178.

B-18 1964 VOLVO. New clutch, shocks, and starter. Air conditioner. \$700. 476-0422.

JUST RECEIVED five 1972 deluxe solid state consoles, in beautiful handrubbed walnut finish. World renowned B.S.R. turntable AM-FM-FM-Stereo radio and 4 speaker audio system, \$69 ea. Monthly terms available. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

**3 BRAND NEW BEDROOM SETS**  
 including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for \$52.95 per set. Payments are available. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 6535 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

**SPORTY PONTIAC FIREBIRD VS** in top condition. 1969 model. Automatic, factory air. \$2480. Call 477-3533.

**BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES**  
 \$35. Nationally advertised brand. We have 1972 zebra sewing machines complete with factory guarantee. We also have 39.95 each cash or small monthly payments. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidery and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

**JUST RECEIVED 8-track tapes.** Suggested list price is \$5.95, to be sold for only \$1.99. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, No Dealers.

## FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

JANUARY 27, noon-9 p.m.  
 JANUARY 28, noon-6 p.m.

McIntosh engineers will test your receiver, pre-amp, or amp, FREE, regardless of make or where it was bought.

## ALSO FREE KIT TEST

come to HIGH FIDELITY, INC.  
 1710 Lavaca January 27 & 28.

**MUST SELL '69 VW Karmann Ghia.** Reconditioned engine. \$1495. Extra clean, good tires. 1921 East 6th, 477-6797.

1966 Ford pickup. 161 engine with steel and canvas camper. Two spares, lockable cargo space. Excellent condition. 385-2323.

1968 RENAULT 10. 33,000 miles. Radial tires. Very good condition. \$785. Call 472-1192.

**STEREO COMPONENTS(5)** including BSR turntable, amplifier, speakers, and dust cover in walnut finish. \$49.95. Unclaimed Freight, 6535 North Lamar.

**ROLLEI HS subminiature 16mm camera.** Automatic, case and flash attachment. \$149.50. B&W film. ASA25. 476-8894.

**ALL LEATHER GOODS 30%-50% off** at The White House, 1806 Lavaca. Clothing, belts, bags.

**SHAFT-It's not the movie, it's not the song, it's the magazine.** Buy it.

## FOR SALE

10'x50' MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished, air conditioned, washer, extra clean. Call 442-7961.

**GOT MARRIED,** got pregnant, can't get in or out of 1970 Triumph Sprint. 12,600 miles. Only \$1550. Help. Call 451-3205 any time.

**Discount Stereo**  
 Most Brands  
 Low Prices  
 Full Warranty  
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'68 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, R&H Radial Tires excellent condition, 51,000 miles. 473-0109, \$19K.

**\$3 BLUEJEANS**  
 SOME OLD & FADED,  
 SOME WASHED JUST ONCE.  
 FRESH PANTS  
 24th & San Antonio

**MUST SELL** by Sunday, '66 Chevrolet wagon, 235, Hurst, Rally wheels, 17 mpg, maroon and black. Best offer over \$300. 2520 Longview, apartment 213 or call 474-1636 after 5.

1970 VW BUG. Radio, air. \$1695. After 5, 442-1298.

**FENDER BASS AND BASSMAN** amp in 1111 f. Excellent condition. Together or separate. Call Chuck, 926-4694.

**REFRIGERATOR, DINETTE,** table, wheel covers, central heat unit, television, granite, hitches, highchair, bicycle. 452-1312.

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 Antiques and collectables, vintage clothes, comics and pulps, art glassware, kitchen primitives, art nouveau, rockers, tables, trunks, bottles, insulators, tins, etc.  
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1953 CHEVROLET. New generator, voltage regulator, battery. Radio and heater. Good condition. \$195. 454-9422.

1970 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition. \$550. Call 472-5188 7pm to 8pm or after 12.

1964 CHEVY SS V-8. \$400. 477-8359. Call after 7 p.m. preferably.

**FOR SALE, 1971 Kawasaki 250 Enduro.** Low mileage. Call 451-2105, ask for David.

**GIBSON 12 string guitar.** Good tone, overcasting, embrodering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

1971 HONDA CB-175. \$450. Also Astromar-Marlux tape deck. \$300. Both good condition. 452-1276 after 6.

69 VW. GOOD condition. New tires, air conditioning, radio. Need larger car. Sacrifice. \$1200. 471-3234.

**PACHA MAMA MEANS EARTH MOTHER**  
 In Quechua  
 We sell earthy clothes from South America & other places  
 503 W. 17th St. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

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 Try our prompt repair work  
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 Sansul 5000X Receiver, Sansul 2000A Receiver, Altec Boler Speakers, Sherwood Model S-7200 Receiver, Sherwood Model 7900 Receiver, Dynaco Amplifier SCA 80, Sony Turntable, Sony Tape Decks, Model 906 & 380, AR-S Speakers, & KLH Speakers . . . and other stereo equipment. 476-6733.

**UNIQUE CARPORT SALE**  
 South American artifacts. Paintings by Fanning, Fray, others. Skis, short wave gear, chair with ottoman, globe, boy's microscope set, chess table, etc. Friday, Sunday corner Wayside and Marlon.

1954 CHEVY stationwagon. 474-4667.

**APARTMENTS, FURN.**

**NEW ADDITION TO THE CLOISTERS APARTMENTS**  
 South Austin's finest new luxury apartments now leasing for spring semester. Studios and flats, one and two bedroom. All electric, all bills paid. Dishwasher, disposal, on Shuttle Bus, swimming pool, private patio or balcony, attractive furnishings, luxurious shag carpeting, cable TV.

1201 Town Creek 442-6333

## FOR SALE

SONY TC-200 stereophonic reel to reel tape recorder - \$85. Freezer, Desk, Dresser, 1964 Plymouth 453-1868.

PANASONIC REEL to reel stereo tape deck. Automatic reverse. Amplifier and speakers. Excellent condition. 453-3155.

**REMOVABLE HARDTOP FOR 69-72** Triumph TR6. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Larry 1:30-3:30pm, 454-2992.

AVG. 25 PERCENT OFF! Magnavox components, televisions, Craig home car units. Full warranty. Triple R electronics-appliances, Randy Reid, 471-2479, 1308W Jester.

1965 VW BUG. New tires. Excellent mechanical condition. \$600. Terry, 477-3929, 385-1707.

1971 HONDA 750. Excellent. Low mileage. Windshield & Ferring. Other extras. \$1295. Call Max, 444-2816.

**COPPERSTONE FROST-FREE** refrigerator - freezer. Double-door, adjustable shelves. Clean, good condition. \$115. 442-5693.

1970 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650cc. Excellent condition, low mileage, very good bike. \$1000. Call 451-4296.

1963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. Original owner. 444-6102, make offer.

SUZUKI X6 250cc. Runs great, looks good. Rebuilt transmission, recent paint. Asking \$250. Call GR 1-1718.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER. Low mileage, good tires, EXCELLENT shape. 385, four speed. 472-1210, Steve.

MEN'S RED THREE SPEED Schwinn bike. Like new condition. \$55. 452-1958 after 5.

TAOS SKI AREA. By owner. Large unfurnished efficiency condominium. Sleeps four. Siero del Sol, 7. Near I-10. 405-726-288 evenings, 405-716-2881. Or Write Taos, New Mexico.

MALE, FEMALE parakeets. Young, new cage, food. \$5.00 or best offer. Kay, 476-2743.

1969 FIAT 500 Spider. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. 304 MPG. Michelin radials. Call 926-8467 weekends.

**PUPPIES** - Collies \$50-\$75, miniature schnauzers \$75-\$125, poodles \$35-\$100. 345-1763. Evenings 451-3708. BankAmericard. Master Charge. Lakewood Kennels.

SKIIS, HART JAVALEN XXL. 210 cm. marker. Rotomax bindings. Used once. \$180. 465-6191 evenings.

**FOR SALE, 1962 VW bus.** 1965 engine, sunroof, curtains. \$500. Call 477-1287.

MEN'S RED SCHWINN three speed racer, good condition. 476-1923 after 7 p.m. Ask for Andy. \$40.

1966 MGB. New top, new paint. \$700. Call 451-4031.

FENDER MUSTANG bass with cord. Case. \$175. 477-1109 before noon.

10 SPEED French men's bike. Two months old. 23" frame, Rack, chain. 472-5893 after 7 p.m.

1971 SUZUKI 500 motorcycle. 5000 miles. Excellent condition. Good city or highway bike. \$700. 476-2786.

VALIANT 64. A/T. P.S. new tires. Trailer hitch. 62,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. Slight body damage on one side. \$250 or best offer. 474-1163.

WOOD COOK stove, pot belly stove, wood stove, gas heater, gas heater, good refrigerator, kitchen tables and chairs. 465-9115.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. 1967. Gardard \$130 with Pickering V15 cart. 444-0742.

1965 CORVAIR - Clean, good condition. excellent buy. 442-0376 (5-10 p.m.).

WHITE 100w MARSHALL amp, with fan and heavy-duty rollers. Shure microphone and stand. Ralph. 476-6582 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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 Informal non-credit course  
 Thursdays, Feb. 3 to April 13, 8 a.m. Everywoman's Center, 1106 West 2nd. 478-4871, 474-4730, 471-5704. Call for ride over.

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 offered by Women's Law Center

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**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** student with transportation to keep newsgirl. 2:30-6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call between 6-8 p.m., Frances Perry, 442-3838.

**TYPIST**  
 Full-time - Night Work - 60 WPM - Friday & Saturday nights off - A permanent job - Vacation, Retirement & Insurance.  
 Do not apply unless you can meet the above conditions.  
 Contact Art Flinn  
 Phone 453-6508, Day 471-5887 Night

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 • Must be able to communicate with other students!  
 • Call or come by  
 U.S.A. Inc.  
 901 W. 19th  
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**REGISTERED NURSES.** Immediate openings for registered nurses for intensive care unit, emergency room, and medical-surgical areas. Career opportunity in modern, expanding facility. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with satisfactory applicable experience. Apply personnel office, Brackenridge Hospital 15th and East Avenue, Austin, TX. 75701. 512-476-6461, ext. 338, 339. An equal opportunity employer.

**EARN EASY \$'s** in your spare time selling "help" a student discount photo certificates. 472-4219.

**WAITERS WANTED.** Apply 2505 Longview.

**PART TIME SALES**  
 Fantastic new product! Very strong student appeal. Everyone a prospect. Work your own hours. Should average \$5/hour. Call Futura Corporation. 441 4151 5-8 p.m. weekdays.

**TYPEWRITER SERVICEMAN.** qualified shop experience, 20 hours weekly, 8:30-5:30 M-F, Sat. 9-4. Berkman's, 2234 Guadalupe.

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**FEMALE CHAUFFEURS.** Qualifications: A attractive, good personality. Benefits: Good salary, apartment, milk uniform. For personal interview call Jim Jones, 345-9527, 345-3628.

**COMBINATION GO GO dancer.** waitress. Top pay. Must be attractive - good personality. Paul Stone, Sit N' Bull, 3500 Guadalupe, 453-9831.

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDER,** sharp cocktail girls, bus boys. Applicants may apply between 5-5pm. 8611 Balcones. No phone calls please.

**EASY JOB, LOW PAY.** Need someone to supervise one year old at play 9:30-12:30am. M-W-F. \$3/day. Own transportation. 472-6388 after one.

**JOB FOR GIRL** with car. Hours 2-5pm. \$1.60 an hour. Call 477-7805 for interview.

**TYPIST**  
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**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** student with transportation to keep newsgirl. 2:30-6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call between 6-8 p.m., Frances Perry, 442-3838.

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 Phone 453-6508, Day 471-5887 Night

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**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** student with transportation to keep newsgirl. 2:30-6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call between 6-8 p.m., Frances Perry, 442-3838.

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## ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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WOMEN: ATTEND WOMEN AND THE LAW COURSE. Thursdays, Feb. 3, April 13, 8 p.m. Everywoman's Center, 106 West 22nd. Informal non-credit. \$2 for materials. "Body and Morality," Marriage and Divorce, Employment Rights, etc. Offered by Women's Law Center, 454-8346, 478-4871, 477-4827. All Austin Women welcome. Come early Feb. 3.

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# Rehabilitation Urged

## Weekend Prisoner Program Criticized

By LARRY FULLER

William Heck, director of the Austin Baptist Association's Operation Brotherhood (OB), Thursday cited "misconception of the responsibilities of the sheriff's office" as a key issue in recent controversy over proposed use of OB facilities.

Controversy began several months ago when Travis County officials considered use of OB facilities rather than the County jail for the weekend prisoner program—a plan whereby prisoners work at their own jobs during the week but serve out short sentences, usually for DWI, in the jail on weekends.

Raymond Frank, candidate for Sheriff T. O. Lang's post, revived the issue Monday by criticizing Lang for opposing use of OB facilities for the weekend prisoner program, on grounds it would "compound the crowding of prisoners."

In commenting on Frank's statement, Heck explained the alleged "misconception" of what the sheriff's role should entail.

"If the responsibility of the sheriff is merely to receive and

hold prisoners, I think Lang has done a phenomenal job," Heck said. "But in the last 20 years we've made great strides in rehabilitation which I think should come into play here."

Operation Brotherhood, at 715 E. 1st St., currently offers "living quarters, meals, counseling and spiritual guidance" to "ex-prisoners and alcoholics—people who need a temporary stabilizing influence." It also provides emergency family services and sponsors a girls' craft club and children's enrichment and tutoring programs.

Heck said he was approached several months ago by a County official about the possibility of expanding OB activities to include handling the weekend prisoner program. Heck then made a tentative proposal which, if enacted, would have to be approved by the executive board of the ABA.

The proposal, according to Heck, involved a minimum monthly payment by the County to help finance a program which would include housing, feeding

and counseling of the prisoners from Friday night to Monday morning.

It would also involve safe driving films, AA meetings, recreational activities and non-denominational religious services organized by the jail chaplain, Heck said.

Lang vetoed the proposal, citing security and sanitation problems, according to Heck, even though the County commissioners "from what I could gather" were in favor of it.

"Maximum security is not an issue here," said Heck. He insisted that the weekend prisoner program at the jail is essentially voluntary anyway, since "only about five or six of the nearly 30 men sentenced to serve weekend time there even show up. The rest are left to walk the streets."

Heck indicated that any sanitation deficiency that might exist could be remedied through remodeling, but "our facilities are probably better than those in a crowded jail even as they are."

## 'No Time to Talk'

# Switchboard Hectic

A 30-year veteran of the University switchboard, Helen R. Anderson, likes to talk to people, but cannot during her working hours because of the volume of calls she must handle.

Miss Anderson said she could not estimate the number of calls she and her five fellow operators handle during their eight-hour shifts. The operators work in shifts of two, three and sometimes four from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Three additional operators are available if they are needed.

AT THE BEGINNING of the fall semester, Miss Anderson said the load of calls received on her end of 471-3434 was "more than we could handle." The number decreases throughout the semester, but the operators are still "real busy at all times."

The operators are "buried" in the ground floor of the Business-Economics Building and armed with a Centrex Directory of the

staff and departments and a Student Directory.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the University's business hours, a large portion of the callers ask for staff members or departmental phone numbers. Miss Anderson said that after 5 p.m., however, most of the callers request a student's phone number.

Miss Anderson pointed out that the phone numbers most frequently requested, like the bursar's and registrar's office numbers, can be memorized, but it is impossible even to begin memorizing the students' numbers.

MISS ANDERSON said the phone calls received by the

operators concern "anything on the earth." Some call to ask where a building is located or where they can receive a refund for a lab fee in a class they dropped.

The operators are asked the score of sports events or why the Tower is lighted on a particular night.

"If we have the information, we give it out. If not, we refer the calls to someone who will have it," Miss Anderson said. "We do our best."

She spends her shift in switchboard headquarters and does not walk about campus or mingle with the students. She added, "I go right home. They never know I've been here."

— 607 WEST 28th — 478-1767 — 607 WEST 28th —

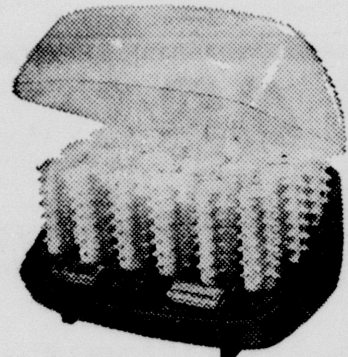
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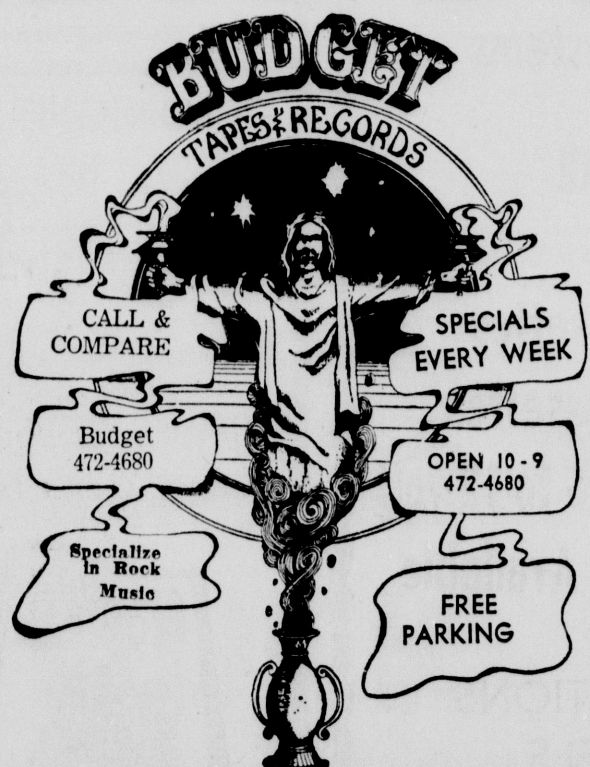
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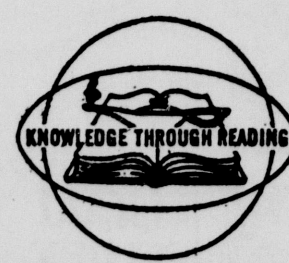
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# These Shoes Made for Walking Boots Popular at UT

You could spot him a mile away—leaning for hours against the drugstore door, dust collecting around his special trademark—pointed toe boots.

For years, cowboys—drugstore or otherwise—seemed to have a monopoly on boot wearing. Today, however, the boot business is thriving, and sales are not confined to cowboys.

"Boots are definitely the biggest sellers we have right now, and we have a large selection of them," Don Patermostro, a shoe salesman at Snyder's-Chenards, said.

"There is no particular person that buys boots," he said, vocalizing another fact about boot wearers—they are all ages, types and sexes.

"They're warm and cuddly," said Cricket Hughes, a University coed who explained that "I like

to have my legs wrapped up."

Several people explained that boots are functional—being both warm and water-repellent in the winter.

"I wear them mostly because they are comfortable," said Ken Taylor, the owner of a pair of brown cowboy boots.

"I just wear these boots and I've kind of become attached to them or they've become attached to me," he said.

Aside from the more practical reasons for wearing boots, many

people don them because they are fashionable.

"Everyone I see says 'you look good in boots,'" said Elroy Perkins, adding, "it's a lot of class to wear boots—it makes you stand out."

While some people wear boots to be fashionable, others prefer to use boots to camouflage their faults.

"The real reason I wear boots is because I think I have fat legs," said one University coed.

Whatever a person's reasons for buying boots, the stores are offering a wide variety of styles for customers to choose from.


One store on the drag, The French Bootery, has between 25 to 30 different types of boots ranging anywhere from \$20 to \$45.

Elementary school students are among the many people wearing boots although their reasons are different from the adults.

"You can kick people better," said Karl Hauer, adding, "and you can aggravate teachers by stomping your feet in them."



— Texan Staff Photo by MARION TAYLOR.



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**CasadelOro JEWELERS**  
On the Drag  
Next to Hemphills

**Church Group Offers Course About Women**

Communiversity, a function of Community of University Ministers, will offer a course entitled "Psychology of Women" beginning Tuesday, according to David Paredes, director of Communiversity.

Classes will be held in the Catholic Student Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday for eight weeks. The course will take an informal seminar approach.

**MIDDLE EAST CUISINE**

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A campus-area shoe shop survey shows the increased popularity of boots. The consensus seems to be that boots are enjoying a revival from western day rides on the range.

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## Campus News in Brief

**AUSTIN WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Everywoman's Center, 1106 W. 22nd St., for a potluck dinner. All women are invited.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St., for services to be led by Rabbi Hahn from Houston.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Junior Ballroom for a welcome reception for new and old members.

**CORDETTES**, women auxiliary corps to Army ROTC is selecting its spring pledge class. Any freshman or sophomore University woman interested in joining should call Colleen Guild, 442-6754, or Randy Jones, 472-0979 for more information.

**DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY** will hold a colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 116. Dr. George J. Gumerman will speak on "Archaeological Applications of Remote Sensing Techniques."

**DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY'S** Extragalactic Discussion Group will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Physics Building 224 to have an advanced astronomy seminar with Dr. Derek Wills on "QSO Spectra from the Observer's Viewpoint."

**DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Chemistry Building 104W for an organic chemistry seminar. Dr. Xorge Dominguez, Monterrey Technical Institute, will speak on "Chemical Studies of Medicinal Plants of Mexico."

**DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Engineering Lab Building 102 for a seminar. Dr. Paul A. Frost, Bell Telephone Labs, Whippany, N.J., will speak on "A Digitally Implemented Direct Method of Model Identification."

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS** will sponsor a Center for Nuclear Physics seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Engineering-Science Building 145 featuring a preview of talks to be presented at the San Francisco meeting of the American Physical Society.

**EULENSPIEGEL** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2103 Nueces St. for a Tanz Party.

**G. S. O. B. A.** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium parking lot to register contestants for the bicycle races. The first race will begin at 1:30 p.m.

**IOCHTHUS COFFEE HOUSE** will present the Bijuberti Players' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 133.

**JEWISH LIBERATION PROJECT** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 317.

**JOHN H. PAYNE ANGEL FLIGHT** will accept applications for membership Friday in Union Building 330. A photograph and 50 cents application fee is required. Personal interviews will be conducted beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 315.

**MAYO** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday on the steps of the Main Building to show support for its court suit against the University.

**MAYO CONCIENTE LEAGUE** will meet at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Burdine Hall 106.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA** will sponsor an informal coffee hour for all physics students and faculty at 2 p.m. Friday in Physics Building 211.

**UNION ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** will present The Philanderers, a British folk group, in a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom.

**UNION FILM COMMITTEE** will present "Lovers and Other Strangers" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Union Theater.

**UNION**, in cooperation with MAYO, will sponsor a free dance from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

**TEXAS UNION COFFEE HOUSE** will hold auditions for the spring semester at 1 p.m. Sunday.

**UT JUDO CLUB** will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Gregory Gym Wrestling Room.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist Student Center for a celebration.

**ARTS-CRAFTS**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A MARCH SHOW

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**BIRDS OF A FEATHER**

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DAILY 4-8 p.m.  
BEER \$1.00 Pitcher

• NEVER A COVER •

**Barnes to Meet Students Friday**

The Young Texans for Barnes will sponsor an informal get-together with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Castilian's Highland Room.

Barnes wants to "get to know people," said Tom Prentice, state co-chairman for the Young Texans for Barnes.

Questions of concern to University students can be discussed with Barnes and his aides, including the issue of student regents, Prentice added.

Barnes is more in favor of a regent who will be receptive to student needs, rather than a student regent who would be replaced every year, Prentice said.

Anyone may attend the hospitality hour.

**HANK'S GRILL**

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**Hank's Famous Chicken Fried Steak**

2 pcs. Meat, French Fries, Salad, Hot Rolls & Butter

5-9 p.m. only **95¢** Reg. \$1.35

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Austin's Hottest Boogie Band

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FINE VOCAL, PIANO, AND PEDAL STEEL

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# GED Tutoring Set

Texas Career Planning and Placement, (TCPP) Inc., has begun a free tutoring service to help people prepare for the General Education Development (GED) high school diploma equivalency test.

The program is designed for people who have not received a high school education. The TCPP also offers a free job counseling and placement service in addition to the GED test. The test is being sponsored in cooperation with the University Extension Service.

The TCPP offices are in the San Jose Youth Center at 2425 Oak Crest. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

The managing director of the organization, Bill Powers, an IBM personnel executive, formerly served as an advisor for the Citywide Committee for Human Rights. Powers set the TCPP up as

a nonprofit organization. "We realize that there are a number of people in the Austin area who do not have high school diplomas. This makes it extremely difficult for them to find good jobs," Powers said.

He emphasized the purpose of the program was to help these people of primarily low income areas to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma so they can find suitable employment.

The tutoring program relies entirely on volunteer workers. Anyone interested in tutoring can call Mrs. Gloria Cannon, secretary at the San Jose Youth Center, at 444-7587 or call Bill Powers at 836-1300, Ext. 6804. The tutors are teaching various subjects such as math, English, history and social studies. No more than one to five students are enrolled in each class.

# Endangered Whale Studied

## Professor's Group Analyzes Margarine

With the environment being upset in many ways, from the building of an airport in the Everglades to the construction of a pipeline through Alaska, a University professor of botany has decided to do his part in trying to maintain the ecological balance of the seas.

Dr. David Bloch is the founder of a University group that studies the plight of the vanishing whale. In addition the University is offering credit for Botany 277 or 377 for participation in the in-

dependent study of the whale and its problems.

THE GROUP has met twice so far about the commercial use of whale by-products in the United States. "Right now we are analyzing the content of such things as margarine to see if the Endangered Species Act has been complied with," Bloch said.

Under the Endangered Species Act it is illegal to hunt in the United States any animal placed on the endangered list by the secretary of the interior. It is also against the law to import

any product made from en-

dangered species. "Under this law it could be illegal to import foods containing whale oil since the whales are on the endangered species list. This is what we want to find out," Bloch said.

At present, several members of Bloch's class are running tests on some margarines to see if they contain whale oil.

"WHALE OIL has been in use for many years ever since a cheap process was discovered to eliminate the fishy odor and to make the oil the right consistency," he explained. In 1970 Walter Hickel, then

Secretary of the Interior, placed on the endangered list all species of whales, but granted a one-year hardship exemption to certain companies. Bloch has done research on the hardship companies and cites one firm, which has an over-all volume of \$320 million, employs 1,800 people and is not dependent on the whaling industry for its existence. "This is obviously not a case of hardship," Bloch said.

The bulk of the whaling is done by the Russians and the Japanese. The last U.S. company, Del Monte Fishing of California, went out of business last March.

## Several Services Offered

# Switchboard to Begin Operation

By MILES HAWTHORNE  
Staff Writer

In recent years the area west of the University campus has come to be called "the community." With this identity came several community programs designed to meet the unique needs of the students and other young people in the area.

STARTING Wednesday, a new community service will begin operation. Community Switchboard is a composite program which plans to serve as everything from a telephone referral service to a mailroom for transients and a clearing house for those who need a place to sleep.

Among Switchboard's activities will be the referral service which organizer John Lane said will be highly credible because most of the workers are also involved in other community projects and will be answering questions about those groups they know.

The "crash service," a program of matching transients with people willing to share their homes for a night, "needs the help of people opening their pads to make it successful," Lane said. To facilitate the organization of the program, a table will be set up in front of Sommer's Drug Store on the Drag Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday where

willing citizens can fill out forms specifying the type of transient they would be ready to accommodate.

LANE STRESSED that the Switchboard will make all efforts to avoid sending transients to the homes of suspicious people and will take the same precautions to protect the people offering the sleeping space.

Other services planned are a service for people needing rides, a storage area for transients to check their belongings, a message board and a mailroom.

Though the Switchboard will open Wednesday, only the referral service will be operative. On Friday the organizers hope

to have the other services ready.

The Switchboard will be located on the arcade of the University Presbyterian Church at 2205 San Antonio St. Because of the help of the church, Lane said the Switchboard's expenses have been greatly reduced.

The program's planners have estimated an initial cost of \$1,186 for equipment and furniture with a monthly operating cost of \$415. As a nonprofit organization, all of these funds must come from donations, either from groups or from street collections in the University area.

With \$227 in the bank, the Switchboard falls short of its needed funds. But Lane, who also works as an organizer for the Free Clinic, appeared confident.

He said he plans to expand the initial hours in the next six months from six eight-hour days a week to 24 hours a day, seven days a week with eventual hope for incorporation as a non profit group, free from taxation.

Though the staff of the Switchboard is largely composed of people familiar with the community and its activities, Lane seems proud that the new project has its "own identity apart from the 'Y.'" Located as it is in the Presbyterian church, the Switchboard will be one of the few community projects not housed in the "Y." Like the Free Clinic, the Switchboard hopes to stand on its own and gain a degree of integrity through efficiency and consistency, said Lane.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 28 B.E.B. 150  
HOLLOWAY HOUSE CO-OPERATIVE

**NICKEL KEG**  
presents  
**SUPERBOWL STARS**  
APPEARING IN PERSON  
FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
AND  
**RUSTY WEIR**  
SAT. & SUN.  
THE NICKEL KEG WILL HOST PLAYERS FROM THE DALLAS COWBOYS & CHICAGO BEARS.  
FRIDAY SPECIAL FOR UNESCORTED LADIES -  
REGULAR DRINKS ONLY 50c  
UNESCORTED LADIES DRINKS\*  
ALL OTHER TIMES ONLY 65c  
1516 GUADALUPE 478-1921  
\* REGULAR BAR DRINKS

**THE SIDE SHOW**  
SUNDAY  
**The RED & the WHITE**  
A HAUNTING MASTERPIECE ABOUT THE ABSURDITY AND EVIL OF WAR BY THE HUNGARIAN DIRECTOR MIKLOS JANCZO.  
BATTS AUDITORIUM  
75c — 2:40 & 4:30  
MONDAY  
**SHOOT the PIANO PLAYER**  
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S HALF-THRILLER, HALF-PARODY.  
"I WAS ABLE TO DO ANYTHING," SAID TRUFFAUT.  
BATTS AUDITORIUM  
75c — 7:20, 9, 10:35

**MARX BROTHERS**  
IN  
**"DUCK SOUP"**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS  
BURDINE AUD.  
SHOWINGS: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 BOTH NIGHTS  
SMC

friday & saturday  
7 & 10 pm  
art bldg aud. 1  
**MUSEUM OF LIGHT**  
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jean cocteau  
salvatore dali  
marcel duchamp  
rene clair  
antoin arlaud  
hans richter  
brancusi  
paula  
bernard leger  
**THE SUPERREALISTS**  
ART BLDG. AUDITORIUM  
75c



# TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA

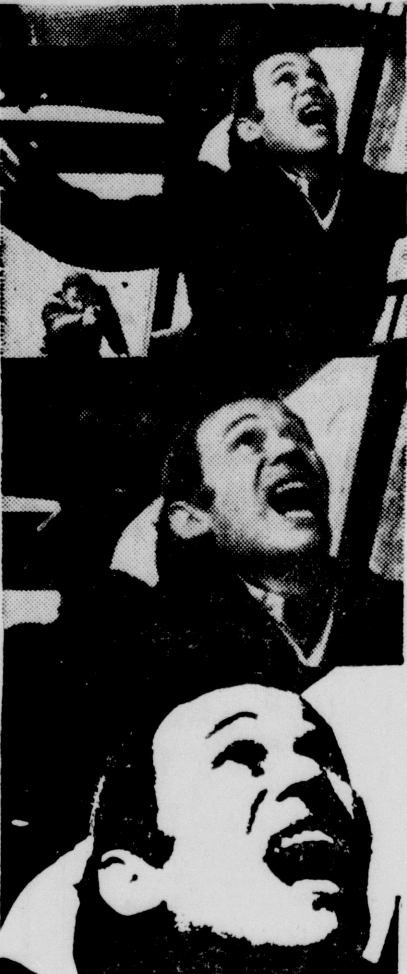
NOW! OPEN 1:45  
FEAT.: 2-4-6-8-10  
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15  
(Mon. - Fri.)

HELD OVER - 2nd FANTASTIC WEEK

**"The niftiest chase sequence since silent films."**  
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

**"I sat on the edge of my seat. I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today!"**  
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

**"Smashing entertainment. A supreme movie-movie!"**  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Starring GENE HACKMAN  
Winner New York Film Critics "Best Actor Award"

## THE FRENCH CONNECTION

### TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD

ROCKING CHAIR SEATS  
SMOKING PERMITTED  
ACRES FREE PARKING

OPEN — 5:45 • \$1.00 'TIL 6 WEEK DAYS

FEATURE TIMES 6 — 8 — 10

ABC Pictures Co. presents  
**WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"**

Walter Matthau in a role only he could make so excitingly different... you'll start talking about it from the opening scene.

Jack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

### TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS

OPEN 1:45 • \$1.50 'TIL 6 P.M.  
BREAKS: 2:00 - 4:25 - 6:50 - 9:15

**"ONE OF THE PERHAPS HALF-DOZEN GREAT HORROR FILMS OF ALL TIME!"**

**FREAKS**

PLUS "THE ANDALUSION DOG"  
AT - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

PLUS "DEMENTIA"  
AT - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00

"Carole King Music;" by Carole King; Ode Records; 77013.

By BRETT BAYLOR  
Amusements Assistant

When I first heard Carole King's "Tapestry" I was, like most people, much impressed. Here was what appeared to be a fine, different-sounding female vocalist-composer, whose songs were powerful when properly performed.

Miss King's blackish vocals and careful timing struck me

anything that I may even vaguely associate with rabid, mike-monopolizing disc jockeys comes with somewhat of a tsunami of rebellion. The fact is, AM radio (and FM to, sometimes) is even worse these days than that other mind-boggling American tradition—the television.

Yet it still remains that Miss King is a creative songwriter, and as such I cannot help fearing that her creative energies might be

"Brighter" and "Song of Long Ago."

On "Brother, Brother" an effective double-track of the vocal and the repetition of the phrase "oh brother, brother — I know you've been hangin' on a long time" make the cut, and a decent sax fill by Curtis Amy doesn't hurt.

Amy also comes up with a fine solo on "Music" and is one of the few good solid instrumental aids on the album. For example, there

other bright spot instrumentally, occurring in "Back to California" with Ralph Schuckett's electric piano solo.

Lyrically speaking, "Music" has its lapses. Often we catch familiar lines, because of their universality of use, "Too Much Rain" is an instance:

"If anyone asks you how I am  
Just say that I'm doing fine  
If you will do that for me

## King's Latest Disappointing

Intimately during that first initiative stage. In fact, even her lyrics were well-written and well-crafted while retaining their simplicity (a trait not altogether easy to come by). And at times her music was beautifully evocative as in "So Far Away," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," and "Natural Woman," or strangely dreamy as in "Tapestry."

But, alas, I have fallen victim to the Bobby Shermans and Donny Osmonds of radioland. As a result

spent better elsewhere than on that disciple of destruction, Radio Success.

This is what Miss King's new release, "Carole King Music," reveals itself to me as. It is neither stupendous nor horrendous; it exists in a niche somewhere safely between the two, between ah and ummm...

The point is Miss King's lack of progression.

Al cuts on the album are below the "Tapestry" caliber. The best are "Brother, Brother,"

is the very questionable drumming of "Growing Away from Me" (I think Joel O'Brien alters his rhythm pattern once in the entire song) and the poor back-up brass phrasing on "Carry Your Load."

"Brighter" comes off well even without a background vocal with much depth, and "Song of Long Ago" does also due to the efforts of one James Taylor. Taylor's background vocal and familiar guitar style lend the cut competence. There is one

I'll do the same for you sometime."

At the risk of appearing the harping critic who degrades every new creation of an artist as inferior to his previous, "Carole King Music" cannot compare with "Tapestry." But "Tapestry" was, after all, a huge success and accomplishment that would tend to overshadow any succeeding effort.

Therefore we can only sit back and await more fruitful efforts by Miss King, which will arrive well anticipated.

### INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT 472-5411  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.00 'TIL 2:15  
1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00  
6:40 - 8:20 - 10:00

STARTS TODAY

The Girls of "FANNY HILL," "I A WOMAN '3" and "WITHOUT A STITCH" together for the first time!

I'm putting my boyfriend through medical school!

I don't care what your wife calls me...as long as you do!

Some day I'll have my own business!

It's a business doing pleasure with...

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2:15 - 4:10 - 6:05  
8:00 - 9:55

Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases.

You just turn him loose.

HELD OVER 6th WEEK

**Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry**

## English Folk Group 'Philanderers' Scheduled for Free Sunday Concert

At 8 p.m. Sunday seven young English folksingers known as The Philanderers will make a stop in Austin in their red double-decker bus named Harry Pillock 2 and give a free concert in the Union Main Ballroom.

The Philanderers are originally from the small English Hampshire village of Liphook. It was in this village in early 1969 that the seven members of the group set about realizing their dream

of seeing the world—in comfort. The first step in their plan entailed the buying and refurbishing of a PD2 double-decker bus.

With the bus, christened Harry Pillock 2, the group undertook a cross-continent tour of Europe. The Philanderers traveled across France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece, promoting a brand of Scotch whiskey and Austrian coffee.

In Iran, the group played before the Shah of Persia at a private entertainment given by the royal minister of court.

The group continued its journey through the deserts of Afghanistan, driving through the Khyber Pass to Pakistan and India.

The Philanderers then left India and started on a tour of Australia, where they played in the major nightclubs and made a number of major television appearances, promoting major commercial products.

The Philanderers' act is different from most groups in that they dress in well-tailored business suits, bowler hats, waistcoats and umbrellas. The group's sound is basically folk oriented in that they feature such instruments as the acoustic guitar, banjo, recorder and flute. The group's over-all presentation is especially noted for their own brand of humor.

### INTERSTATE THEATRES

VARSITY 474-4351  
2400 GUADALUPE STREET  
\$1.00 'TIL 2:15  
2:40 - 4:30 - 6:10

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" —TIME MAGAZINE, NEWSWEEK

ABO PICTURES CORP. presents  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAW DOGS"**

HELD OVER!

AUSTIN 442-5719  
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE  
\$1.00 'TIL 6:15  
6:15-8:00-9:45

**"FELLINI'S 'THE CLOWNS' IS NOT TO BE MISSED!"**  
—New York Post

**FEDERICO FELLINI THE CLOWNS**

"Perpetual delight!" —Stefan Kanfer, Time

"Picture of the month!" —Seventeen Magazine

"Cinematically smashing!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

STARTS TODAY!

Levit-Pickman Film Corporation presents  
**FEDERICO FELLINI THE CLOWNS**

Directed by Federico Fellini Produced by Elio Scardamaglia and Ugo Guerra Screenplay by Federico Fellini and Bernardino Zapponi Music by Nino Rota A RAI D.A.T. Stereo Film and Company Leontina Cinematografica Production "Technicolor"

### TRANS-TEXAS CHIEF Drive-In

5601 M. Lamar Road — 451-1710  
OPEN 6:30 START 6:30  
10c POPCORN

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production  
JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES  
JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT  
ALSO  
"RACHEL RACHEL" JOANNE WOODWARD

HELD OVER!

AUSTIN 442-5719  
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE  
\$1.00 'TIL 6:15  
6:15-8:00-9:45

**"FELLINI'S 'THE CLOWNS' IS NOT TO BE MISSED!"**  
—New York Post

**TRANS-TEXAS BURNETT Drive-In**

6000 Burnett Road — 455-6933  
OPEN 6 P.M. • STARTS 6:30  
10c DRINKS

**NO WAY OUT FOR CISCO PIKE!**

Gene Hackman  
Karen Black  
Kris Kristofferson  
**CISCO PIKE**

Plus  
VIVA HARRY DEAN STANTON  
Produced by GERALD AYRES  
Written and Directed by BILL L. NORTON  
An ACROBAT FILM

Plus  
JACK NICHOLSON  
**FIVE EASY PIECES**

### Lecture on Eisenstein Planned for Monday

A lecture and film presentation on director Sergei Eisenstein will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Jay Leyda, professor of film at York University in Ontario, Canada, will present a lecture entitled "Sergei Eisenstein, the Director."

His remarks will serve as a commentary on two Mexican films directed by Eisenstein which will be shown in part.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION  
NOW SHOWING!  
OPEN 11:45

**SUCH GOOD FRIENDS**

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Color by MOVIELAB PARAMOUNT 'R'

SHOWS:  
12:00 - 1:55 - 3:55  
5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50

BARGAIN MATINEE  
\$1.00 'TIL 1:30 MON.-SAT.

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**SOUTH SIDE STATES DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
TWIN - 444-2295

Open 6:30  
Show Starts 7:00  
"LOVE ME, LOVE MY WIFE"  
Plus:  
"CANDY"  
Rated (X)  
No One Under 18 Admitted

Jennifer O'Neill  
Gary Grimes  
"SUMMER OF '42"  
David Niven  
Lola Albright  
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" (R)

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

"PLANET OF THE APES"  
"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" (GP)

Jennifer O'Neill  
Gary Grimes  
"SUMMER OF '42"  
David Niven  
Lola Albright  
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" (R)

**LONGHORN**  
Putman at 183 N  
454-3880

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY WIFE"  
Plus:  
"CANDY"  
Rated (X)  
No One Under 18 Admitted



# Malo: New Santana

"Malo;" Malo; Warner Brothers; 2584.

By BOB DOERSCHUK  
Amusements Staff

Carlos Santana's brother Jorge is a guitar player.

Some time ago, he got together with some friends, and they decided to start a rock and roll group. In addition to a second guitarist, an organist and a bassist, they included a few percussionists. After writing a few songs, several with Spanish titles, Jorge named the group Malo and they recorded an album.

And guess who they sound like?

ALL RIGHT. Everybody who said "the Moody Blues," leave the room.

Now, then. There isn't anything wrong with sounding like Santana (there! the secret is out!), especially if you can sound good at the same time. Malo manage to do this. Even more to their credit, they add a few touches that even brother Carlos has not messed with yet.

For one thing, Malo features two trumpet players, Luis Gasca and Ray Murray, who doubles on the trombone and sax. Judging from his work with Janis Joplin, one would guess that Gasca takes most of the solos; whoever it is, however, fits in perfectly with the

band, playing hard, punchy lines with a clear, bullfight tone.

UNLIKE SANTANA, Malo have three percussionists in addition to the drummer. One of them, Coke Escobedo played with Santana for a while when their timbales player was out with a wrist injury. With the three of them flailing away, the rhythm does get pretty intense, but, alas, there is one small problem.

These rhythm men play much more freely than those with Santana, with the result that the beat is not as disciplined and, thus, more erratic. Santana always had Mike Carrabello, the conga player, and trap drummer Mike Shrieve provides a repetitive foundation for the timbales player's improvisations. With Malo, however, the only repeating pattern is set up on the high-hat, c y m b a l, and everybody pounds without a real hang-togetherness.

This is not to say that the beat does not move. To the contrary, it might be dangerous to try to sit still through "Pana" or the irresistible drive in "Peace."

One should notice, though, that these are the only songs on the album in which the percussionists play with a sense of group solidarity, and it pays off.

PROBABLY the biggest weakness in Malo is the songwriting. There are no Gershwin in Santana either, but at least Carlos and company write things that hang together.

Jorge Santana plays a lot like his brother. I suppose he almost has to, especially in a group like this.

If you like to dance, buy the album. If you have huge stereo speakers and deaf neighbors, buy the album. Above all, if you like Santana, buy the album. It's exciting, but not too profound.

# 'Above Suspicion' Combines Good Art with Entertainment

"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," directed by Elio Petri; presented by Cinema 40; Jester Auditorium; 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday; \$1.

By STEPHEN JAMAIL  
Amusements Staff

Elio Petri's "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" is one of those rare films that succeed both as entertainment and art. For those interested in diversion, it is a tightly-paced, well-acted thriller. For those interested in film, it is a first-rate exercise in the art of film making.

This is not your average whodunit. The opening sequence is one of electrically-charged eroticism straight out of the kinkiest sado-masochistic fantasy. A game of sex becomes a vehicle for a brutal murder. The victim: a lovely lady of dubious character but obvious talent. The killer: the chief of the homicide division who has just been promoted to chief of political intelligence.

The protagonist takes great

care to provide an abundance of clues which will point to him as the killer. His actions subsequent to the crime leave no doubt that his purpose is to be discovered. Obviously plagued by sexual and professional inadequacies, he must "prove" himself. The crime is intended as the basis for the proof.

In his frustration, he extends to the farthest limits his manipulation of power as surrogate sex.

The murder itself is treated with indifference. For the murderer, it is merely a method of showing that he is a "citizen above suspicion." Beyond that, it provides employment for policemen and reporters. The victim gets lost in the shuffle. In a search for justice, the searchers manage to lose track of why they are searching. The search becomes its own justification.

The attempts by police officials to ignore the obvious guilt of one of their own makes for great comedy and climaxes in a scene

of slapstick-surrealism. For the sake of the "department," the killer admits to his "innocence." The film is premised in a quote from Franz Kafka: "Whatever impression he makes on us, he is the servant of the Law. He belongs to the Law and is not answerable to human judgment."

The logical extension of this statement is that the law is not answerable to human judgment. The implications are staggering and that is the point which "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" makes so tellingly.

## Fair Housing Commission

Students with problems concerning housing—contracts, deposits, eviction, repairs, etc.—should call the Students' Association Fair Housing Commission Office: Union Building 314 (1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). Telephone 471-7796 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday).

## Daily Horoscope

ARIES: A tortuous road will be yours today if you make the wrong decision early in the day. Examine consequences first.

Taurus: Be yourself when dealing with new friends. You have a tendency to put on a mask which comes off later to produce surprise.

GEMINI: You could have feelings of guilt or regret today if you let that problem you've solved weigh on your mind. Move forward instead.

CANCER: You will have an unfortunate time with anything connected with machinery today. Try to keep your day simple and uncluttered.

LEO: Send out a request for assistance if you need it. It is better to get the job done than to fail and protect your pride.

VIRGO: Why are you insistent on your present course of action? Is there something sacred about it? Make the best move, not simply the next.

LIBRA: Silent action can get better

results than loud protestations. Work your schemes to defeat your opponents, not impress them.

SCORPIO: When plans go awry do you spend too much time trying to find out why? Sure it's useful to know, but not if the next case is lost in the process.

SAGITTARIUS: Try to make this week end with a quiet ring. If it goes out loudly, it will color your weekend and prevent your getting the rest you need.

CAPRICORN: An annoyance will come up today which will get blown all out of proportion if you let it. Try to let such things pass.

AQUARIUS: Attention could be well spent on new ways to do old things. There are definitely some improvements that can be made.

PISCES: A conflict between your humanitarian instincts and your personal friendships can pose a real dilemma for you. Seek advice for your exit.

—P. Nick Lawrence.

## TV Tonight

"Grand Illusion," acclaimed by critics as one of the all-time best movies, will air on channels 9 and 46 at 7:30 p.m., Friday. It is a part of the NET Film Odyssey.

Also at 7:30 p.m. is "She Waits," a made-for-TV movie starring Patty Duke as a bride possessed by the spirit of her husband's first wife. It shows on channels 5, 7 and 10.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE  
6:30 p.m.  
24 Lassie  
4 Dick Van Dyke  
10 Porter Wagoner  
42 Stand Up and Cheer  
12 To Tell the Truth  
9 48 News  
6 Brady Bunch  
7 Me and the Chimp  
11 p.m.  
12 Mark Wilson Magic Show  
9 46 Washington Week in Review  
4 6 42 Sanford and Son  
24 Brady Bunch  
6 7 10 O'Hara U.S. Treasury

7:30 p.m.  
24 Partridge Family  
4 6 42 Chronicle-NBC News monthly magazine  
9 46 Movie: "Grand Illusion"  
8 p.m.  
12 24 Room 222  
5 7 10 Movie: "She Waits"  
8:30 p.m.  
12 24 Odd Couple  
9 p.m.  
12 24 Love, American Style  
9:30 p.m.  
10 The Don Rickles Show  
5 6 42 CTC Presents  
9 Your Right to Say It  
42 Night Show with Ed Brandon  
4 Hollywood Squares  
10 p.m.  
9 Special of the Week  
All other stations news  
10:30 p.m.  
12 24 Dick Cavett  
4 6 42 Tonight Show  
7 Merv Griffin  
10 Movie: "List of Adrian Messenger"  
5 Movie: "First Men in the Moon"  
Midnight  
5 Movie: "Danger Island"  
24 Movie: "King of the Underworld"  
42 Movie: "Wild and the Innocent"

Sam Hendricks, the husband, is played by University student Jim Shanahan, veteran actor of such local performances as "Inherit the Wind," "Andersonville Trial" and the "Mikado."

Playing the part of Carlino, the con man, is Jack Fredrick, who is known locally for his many performances in the Zachary Scott Theatre.

Other actors, under the direction of Nan Elkins, are Gary Davis, the second con man, and Sharri Was and Kristi Soderberg alternating in the part of the neighbor girl.

Performances are scheduled every Friday and Saturday nights through February. For reservations and information about Theatre Unlimited, call 478-6479.

## Theatre Continues 'Wait Until Dark'

After being redecorated during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Theatre Unlimited has resumed its dinner-theater

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2

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presents  
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Union Theater

JAN. 28-30 6, 8 & 10 P.M.  
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Academy Award Winner

Best Foreign Film

## Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion



Directed by Elio Petri  
(who made The 10th Victim)

In Color — English Dubbed  
A New Italian Film

What happens when a country's top cop becomes a Murderer?

"One of the year's ten best"

Judith Crist,  
New York Magazine  
John Simon,  
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Awards:

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From Cinema 40

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 & 29

Jester Aud.

\$1.00

7:30 & 9:45



The moon has been cursed, lamented, blamed for lunacy and now even trampled upon. But Sunday morning it has the last word—it simply goes out on us.

Dr. Derek Wills, professor of astronomy, said Thursday the eclipse should begin at 3:12 a.m. Sunday. He added that complete darkening of the moon, or

last total eclipse of the moon that can be viewed from Austin until 1975.

Many astronomy classes are going on a "moon watch" to the old Nike missile site west of Austin. Most Austinites should be able to view the moon at about 30 degrees above the western horizon.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the earth passes between the sun and the moon and the shadow it casts darkens the moon.

Wills said that, unlike solar eclipses, lunar eclipses are not thought to have any strange physical effects on the earth such as causing chickens to go to roost.

Mrs. A. Hipple, a local astrologer, disagrees. "Lunar eclipses exert a great deal of influence over us," she said.

The eclipse should cause "depressing, a w e s o m e, and gnawing feelings within us," she added. She equated changes in the moon with the psychological change that weather has on us.

Everyone will be influenced, Mrs. Hipple said, but "the Aquarian will feel it most deeply."

Wills summed up his feelings in words that shatter both the scientific and the psychic view. "It just looks pretty," he said.

## Lunar Eclipse To Occur Sunday

totality, should last from 4:36 to 5:12 a.m.

During this time, the moon will not be completely dark but will be either a red or coppery color, depending upon atmospheric conditions. Wills explained that the amount of dust in the air would influence the color.

Wills said that it should be the

## ROTC Decline Seen

By LENARD BRYER

As the war in Southeast Asia winds down, so does the campus war against ROTC. Demonstrations against ROTC on most college and university campuses have virtually ceased.

Protests have decreased, according to USMC Maj. J. F. Molineaux, University associate professor of military science, because many demonstrators were manifestations of anger at American foreign policy. "Mr. Nixon has reversed this," he said, referring to the war.

Army Col. Lawson W. Magruder, University professor of military science, said, "Male youth today generally accept decreased draft pressures and reduced involvement in Vietnam."

Molineaux suggested that the reduced enrollment in ROTC programs across the nation results from a combination of factors, including modifications of draft laws and reduced armed forces

requirements. He added that fewer students are joining ROTC for the money.

In an attempt to increase the program's enrollment the government recently raised the monthly pay of ROTC cadets. According to Magruder this should attract better students.

Molineaux explained that the increase would help the program by allowing those students to join ROTC who previously could not afford the cost of a college education.

Molineaux called the present ROTC image "distasteful" because of its military associations. He added, however, that ROTC has the internal strength to continue despite such an unfavorable image.

Magruder said ROTC in the past presented an outlet for demonstrators because it was regarded by many students as the "war machine" on campus.

## TexPIRG Goals Explained

Signatures passed the 3,000 mark Wednesday on a petition supporting the Texas Public Interest Research Group, a University-based version of "Nader's Raiders."

Ted Siff, administrative coordinator for TexPIRG, said the organization's function would be to "identify and evaluate issues involving public policy decisions and matters of individual rights."

To get TexPIRG started on the University campus, Siff explained, the organization needs the support of more than 50 percent of the student body. Siff hopes to have 15,000 signatures by Feb. 9.

The petition states that TexPIRG will be non-partisan, nonprofit and student-controlled. TexPIRG will be financed by the collection of an optional fee of \$2 per semester from each student wishing to participate.

## Volunteers Needed School 'Can Always Use Workers'

By MARY BETH JONES

If you are one of those persons who want to save the world, you can put your money where your mouth is and contact the Volunteer Services Council of the Austin State School.

Through simple orientation programs or on-the-job training, volunteers can help instruct the blind or deaf, apply speech or physical therapy, teach grooming, religion, arts and crafts or music.

MRS. ALBERTA ELLIOT, VSC coordinator, said Thursday that 100 to 150 University students answer this challenge each semester, but the school can always use more volunteers.

"Especially University students. Most of the children seem to respond better to young people. And they learn much more through one-to-one rapport. With the number of residents we have, it's obvious that the staff can't fill that position," Mrs. Elliot said.

Volunteers may choose to work with the physically or mentally handicapped, do office jobs or simply help the council collect funds for projects and programs which are not State-financed.

"ANYONE WHO can play the guitar is welcome," Mrs. Elliot said. "Music is a common denominator. Some of the kids will sing who will not talk. One bedfast who had never even tried to move learned to tap the

rhythm of music we had piped into the hospital."

Most volunteers spend at least two hours weekly at the school. VSC will accept anyone over 14. A maximum age has never been set. One 80-year-old woman still volunteers her time, Mrs. Elliot said.

"Most of our campus volunteers either come from the special education department or from Dr. Richard Byrne's classes. In 1970, his classes donated an eight-track stereo to our hospital in memory of his daughter. The residents and the staff, too, have enjoyed it more than I can tell you," Mrs. Elliot said.

Dr. Byrne is a professor of radio-television-film and of drama. Volunteers from his present classes are making decorative cut-outs for the nursing units at the school.

"Our chapel, sports field and recreational center are all major projects the Volunteer Council has made possible for the residents. Now we're working on re-equipping the beauty shop, because, believe me, the girls here love getting their hair done just like any other women," laughed Mrs. Elliot.

"With these and other projects," she added, "we never have enough volunteers."

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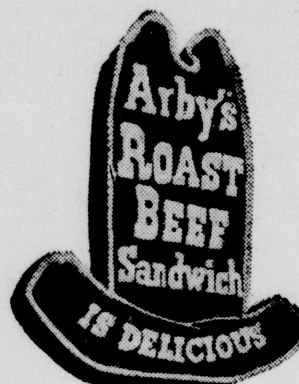
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## Tutors Available, Aids Office Says

Forty student tutors are available to provide help in 15 fields of study, the Office of Student Financial Aids reported Thursday.

Tutoring rates, which are flexible, are usually worked out between the student and the tutor.

Areas of study include accounting, business, chemistry, economics, engineering mechanics, English, French, geology, history, Latin, mathematics, pharmacy, physics, Spanish and zoology.

Additional information may be obtained at the Student Financial Aids Office, 2609 Whitis Ave. or by calling 471-5661.

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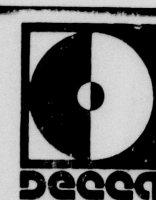
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