

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 127

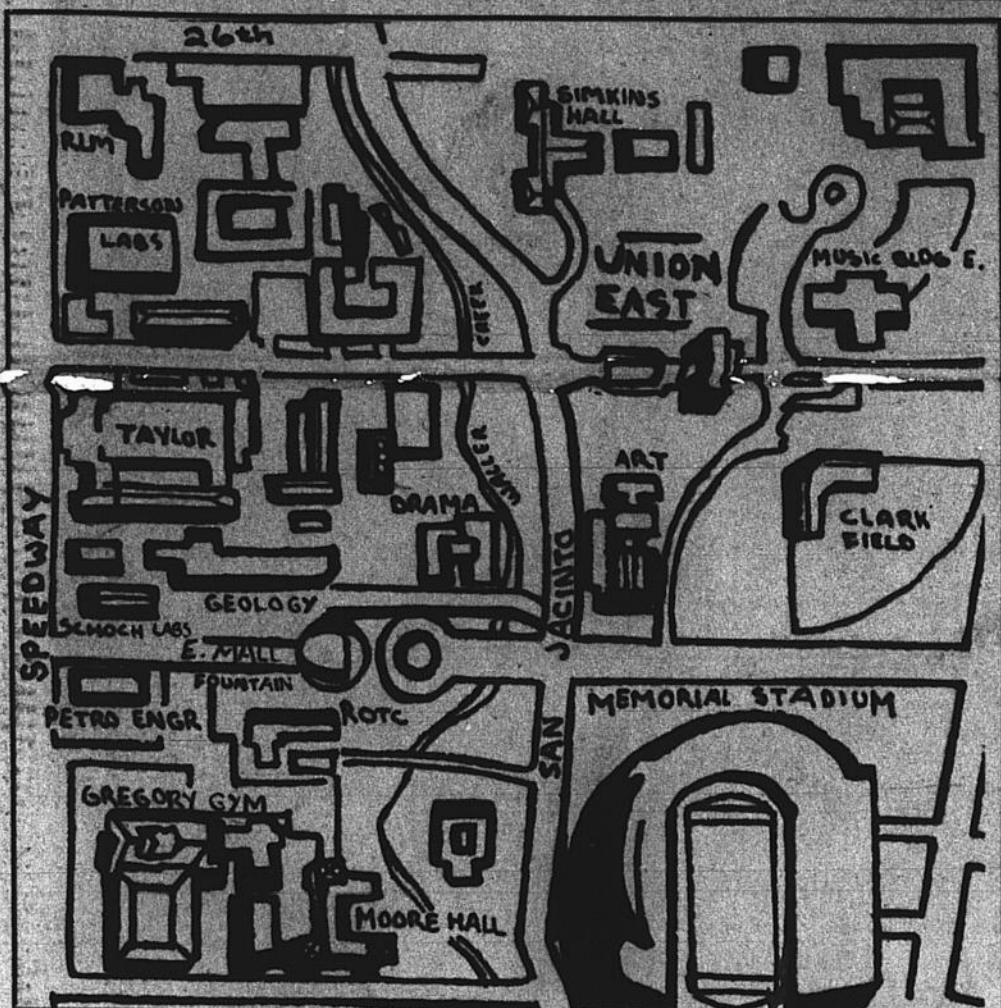
Ten Cents

Please Recycle This Newspaper

February 4, 1974

Sixteen Pages

471-4591



Union East, top right

Single-Member Zones 'Possible' in Election

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

Elections may still be conducted on a single-member basis despite a stay on single-member legislative redistricting for seven Texas counties, according to Austin attorney J. Phillip Crawford.

Crawford, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the redistricting suit, said the stay, issued by a U.S. Supreme Court Justice Saturday and including Travis County, might be discontinued at any time. This would throw the election back into single-member districts.

"It's highly possible the Supreme Court may give in," he said. "It's going to be a really hairy situation."

Crawford said the ruling could possibly come before the 6 p.m. Monday candidate filing deadline.

"We don't know what will happen, but there will be some of our attorneys in Washington tomorrow," Crawford said.

"I would think it would be a fairly important event," he said. "I know it is to us."

The stay, which was requested by Atty. Gen. John Hill, would require the upcoming party primaries to be held under the multimember district plan currently in effect.

A petition requesting the stay was flown to Washington Thursday by Representatives of Hill's office. The stay was requested on grounds the reapportionment

plan would cause problems in running the primaries and would give minority candidates an unfair advantage in some districts.

The redistricting ruling was ordered by a panel of three federal judges in Austin on the basis that the multimember district plans in Tarrant, El Paso, Travis, McLennan, Jefferson, Nueces and Lubbock Counties discriminate against minorities.

Secretary of State Mark White, who along with Gov. Dolph Briscoe is a defendant in the redistricting suit, said he felt the stay granted by Justice Lewis Powell was "very good timing."

"The stay made it possible for us to hold the primary elections without a complete breakdown in those counties affected," White said.

The state will continue its appeal for the negation of the lower court-ordered redistricting plan, Briscoe said.

"Should the court on final judgment order the creation of single-member districts — or if the Legislature should decide at the next regular session to create single-member districts," Briscoe said, "I will use all of the influence of my office to see that such districts are drawn in a manner which will insure equal and fair representation for all of our citizens and which will also insure that no minority group is denied access to the political arena."

Nixon Submits Massive Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sends his record-breaking \$304.4 billion budget to Congress Monday, completing a trio of White House messages traditionally sent at the start of each session.

He delivered his State of the Union message Wednesday and submitted his annual Economic Report on Friday.

The budget total for fiscal 1975 was disclosed in the Economic Report, which also showed there would be a \$9.4 billion deficit.

But the massive budget itself will reveal how Nixon has allocated the money to carry out the programs he has recommended.

The House and Senate, with relatively light legislative loads for the week, will have time to digest the budget.

The Senate has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a cloture petition to end a filibuster against a treaty making genocide an international crime. The petition's supporters say they doubt they can obtain cloture on the first try.

The House is expected on Wednesday to approve its Judiciary Committee's re-

quest for unlimited subpoena power in connection with its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

Both branches also will try to act during the week on an emergency energy bill if Senate-House conferees, meeting Monday, can agree on a new version.

The Senate voted last week to return the legislation to conference. The measure would give Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and take many other steps to meet the fuel shortage.

The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Monday on legislation aimed at oil companies' windfall profits resulting from high prices in the shortage.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and federal energy chief William E. Simon are to testify.

Shultz also is slated to appear before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday to reveal whether the Administration wants to renew its present authority to impose wage and price controls.

The present law expires April 30. A sharp dispute, focusing on oil and food prices, is expected at the Capitol before this question is resolved.

Alcoholic Sales Approved

Regents Give Go-Ahead for Union East

By SUSAN WINTERRINGER
Texan Staff Writer

The sale of alcoholic beverages and an extensive building program for the Texas Union were approved Friday by the University System Board of Regents.

Presented as a package by the Texas Union Board of Directors and endorsed by the University and the System administration, the Union expansion will include:

- Remodeling and renovating the present 40-year-old Union Building at an estimated cost of \$3 million. About \$800,000 will be spent for improving the Union Dining Services.

- Building a Union East on San Jacinto Street, between Simkins Hall and Texas Memorial Museum, also estimated at \$3 million.

- Establishing a corporation to obtain a mixed beverage permit from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the approval of necessary governmental agencies for serving alcoholic beverages in the present Union Building and Union East.

- Authorization for University administrators to "explore the possibility" of providing a large recreational area for student use by exchanging a small tract of land from the Brackenridge Tract for land on Lake Travis.

The Union East site originally was approved by the Board of Regents in 1968. Jensen Associates, Inc. of Austin will be the project architects and work with a student-faculty building committee appointed by University President Dr. Stephen Spurr to serve as consultants to the project.

Dallas, TX 75235
P.O. Box 45436
Microfilm Center, Inc.



Jenkins Garrett

"Union East will serve three segments of the student population that cannot be served adequately by the present Union. They are engineering, law and fine arts students," Frank Fleming, student member of the Union Board of Directors, said. Fleming presented the Union proposals to the regents.

To pay for the renovation and construction, Texas Union fees will be raised from the present \$5. In March, 1969, the Texas Legislature approved a raise to \$10.

"It will probably be gradual, to \$7 and



Frank Erwin

then to \$8. Students will not have to pay \$10 until Union East is opened," Fleming said.

The Union Board must ask the Legislature to change the Texas Union statute to permit construction and operation of Union East.

To obtain alcoholic beverages for the Union, a request will be made that the Austin City Council grant exception to an ordinance that prohibits alcoholic beverages from being sold within 300 feet of any public school.

The Texas Union will be the first college union in the state to sell alcoholic beverages to students. University of Houston's student union provides it at functions but does not sell to students.

Regent Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth was the only regent to vote against the Union proposals. His major objection was to the sale of alcoholic beverages.

"If you took a poll among the parents and University stockholders in this state, they would vote overwhelmingly 'no' to this idea," Garrett said.

"We cannot operate a bar without calling in the police. If we start serving hard liquor we are opening up more problems," Garrett said.

Regent Frank C. Erwin countered the argument by saying, "We are not going to corrupt the student body by serving alcoholic beverages. Students can buy liquor at 15 places across the street," he said.

University student James Meadows spoke at the regents' meeting against the Union proposals claiming "you (regents) do not have enough money for minority recruitment and academic affairs, but can provide \$6 million for a new Union building."

The Union proposals did not include the possibility of a Union facility in the southeastern section of the campus because "we have no concrete plan for it now," Fleming said. The Southeastern union possibility was part of a five-point plan for increased student services approved by the Union Board at its Dec. 6, 1973, meeting.

Board Rejects TexPIRG Issue

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

The University System Board of Regents Friday approved proposals to appropriate minority scholarship funds and increase the price of crude oil on University lands but rejected a TexPIRG request for voluntary student funding.

University President Stephen Spurr's proposal to appropriate \$400,000 over a four-year period from the Available Fund to be used for minority scholarships passed unanimously after some debate.

University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre emphasized that the proposal had to be approved Friday if the funds were to be used to attract minority students for the fall semester.

The regents voted to appropriate the money and to appoint a committee to develop a recruitment program.

The board approved a substantial increase in the selling price of crude oil recovered from University lands at the recommendation of State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler.

The increase would mean approximately \$29 million additional annual income for the University System, McKnight said.

The defeat of the TexPIRG proposal may mean the collapse of the statewide TexPIRG organization, Mike Hudson, state coordinator, said Friday.

The TexPIRG organization, which depends solely on private contributions, is "almost bankrupt," he added.

Despite assurance from Hudson that funds collected through the University would not be used for lobbying, the regents voted 7-2 not to allow collection of TexPIRG funds by the University.

Regents Frank C. Erwin and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson voted for the proposal.

"Everybody else either voted against it or not at all," Hudson said.

Impeachment

Ford Backs House On Subpoena Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday the House Judiciary Committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon in its impeachment probe, but he isn't sure the authority is enough to bring the President before the committee.

The Vice-President also suggested that if subpoenaed, the President might answer the committee's questions but not appear in person.

Ford added there is no legal support "for an unlimited fishing expedition in the office of the President."

"I think you have to differentiate between the office of the President, where there is no legal precedent for a fishing expedition, and the rights of any individual among our 211 million people," he said.

"It is the office of the presidency on the one hand that I think has to have some reasonable protection," he added while appearing on the CBS television and radio program "Face the Nation."

The House is scheduled to consider on Wednesday granting the committee unlimited subpoena authority.

Nixon has indicated he will not obey a subpoena from a California court to appear as a witness in the trial of his

former domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"There are some rumors to the effect that he might answer interrogatories that might be put to him," Ford said of the California case. "This might be the format — I'm not saying it will — for any appearance before the House Committee on the Judiciary."

Ford said Nixon's statement during his State of the Union address Wednesday night that one year of Watergate was enough should be taken figuratively and not literally because court cases and the House impeachment inquiry are pending.

"He recognized certain things still have to be wrapped up in the House Committee on the Judiciary," Ford said.

Ford said the White House should release the material that prompted Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to say that he was convinced the President was innocent.

"I do believe it would be advantageous to get out the tapes or the transcripts or whatever the document is that convinced Sen. Scott beyond any doubt that the President is right," Ford said.

Development Administration and agreed to supply an equal amount for the construction of a research facility at Smithville.

The System funds will be transferred from M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to build the Environmental Science Park.

Dr. Lee Clark, president of the Cancer Center, said the facility will be used for "a genetically controlled area for all research animals and research in environmental problems, particularly as they relate to external cancer."

At the recommendation of the special regental committee on the Brackenridge Tract, the regents agreed to release to the City of Austin all rights to Redbud Island Park, in exchange for a one-and-one-third acre tract adjacent to the Lower Colorado River Authority facilities.

Amendments to the regents rule on tenure were adopted without discussion.

The amendments establish seven-year renewable appointments in place of the tenure system at the University's Periman Basin and Cancer Center branches.

At a General Faculty Meeting Jan. 29, University faculty members endorsed a letter opposing the establishment of the appointment system at any institution in the System.

In other action, the regents approved an agreement allowing dental students at the University's Dental School in San Antonio to practice dentistry, under faculty supervision, at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, and established the first doctoral program at UT El Paso.

The Bill Cunningham Professorship in Engineering was established by the regents with the necessary \$100,000 for funding an endowed professorship donated by the University at Austin Engineering Foundation.

In executive session, Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman was named president of UT Arlington, and Dr. Charles Berry was appointed president of the Health Science Center at Houston.

Dr. William C. Levin was named president-designate of the Medical Branch at Galveston.



Yemma Staff Photo by Andy Stevenson

Stumbling Block to Progress?

An Olympian would shudder at the thought of running barefoot through the debris left by West Mall construction. Will they stumble while carrying the flame of knowledge across all of the rubble?

today

Fair . . .

Fair skies and cooler temperatures are expected Monday, with light and variable winds. High temperature will be in the upper 60s, with the low Monday night in the upper 30s.



Four File for Daily Texan Editor

Four students have filed for the position of editor of The Daily Texan, and 10 have filed for the five open Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board of Operating Trustees positions.

The deadline for filing was noon Friday, and the board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to certify the candidates.

The Texan editorship election, held concurrently with the balloting for members of the TSP Board, will be Feb. 13.

The four candidates who filed for editor are:

• Buck Harvey, senior jour-

nalism major, who is in his sixth semester working on The Texan. He has served as sports assistant, assistant sports editor and sports editor and currently is an editorial assistant.

• Gary Ed Johnson, senior finance major, who worked on The Texan one summer session and currently is in his second full semester of work for the paper. He has served as a news assistant.

• Chuck Kaufman, senior journalism major, who has worked on The Texan four semesters. He has served as copy editor, sports assistant

and assistant sports editor.

• Allison Smith, senior journalism major, who worked on The Texan the fall and spring semesters of 1972-73 and in September, 1973. She has served as news assistant, legislative reporter and general reporter.

John Carlson and Sarah Ann Schattman, both seniors in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, filed for the TSP Board at-large student position Place 1. A preferential poll will be held for this position to be used by the board in determining who fills the place vacated when Sally Armstrong resigned.

Neal Graham, freshman in the College of Business Administration, and Donald Preston Wiley, junior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, both filed for the at-large student position Place 2. This position will be decided by election for a term beginning June 1.

Candidates for the remaining TSP Board positions must be enrolled in the School of Communication.

In the journalism student Place 1 spot, Burke Armstrong, a senior, and John Morris, a junior, have filed. A preferential poll also will be held for this position to be

used by the board in determining who fills the seat vacated when Cliff Avery resigned.

Donald G. Martin and Michael Wilson, both juniors, have filed for journalism student position Place 3. This position will be decided by an

Low Registration Satisfies SCVR

Boosting the number of University student voters to about 25,000, the Student Council for Voter Registration (SCVR) signed up 3,500 new student voters last week, just 1,500 short of their projected goal.

"I think we overshot by setting our goal at 5,000," said Robert Howard, SCVR member. "The more I think about it, the more I think 3,500 sounds OK. There are already a lot of registered student voters in Austin."

Howard also said that SCVR would launch at least one more registration drive before the May party primaries. Students who wish to register between now and the next drive (in April) can do so at the Travis County Courthouse.

election for a term starting June 1.

John Steven Bender and Thomas A. Prentice, both seniors, have filed for the journalism student position Place 4. This position will be decided by an election for a term beginning June 1.

Rocket Debris Could Strike Fated Human

By Zodiac News Service
Your chances of getting hit by a chunk of satellite falling from the sky are pretty slim but becoming more possible all the time.

The North American Air Defense Command reports there now are 624 satellites in orbit around the earth and 2,349 other pieces of rocket debris floating in space. These pieces, says NORAD, eventually will fall back into the atmosphere.

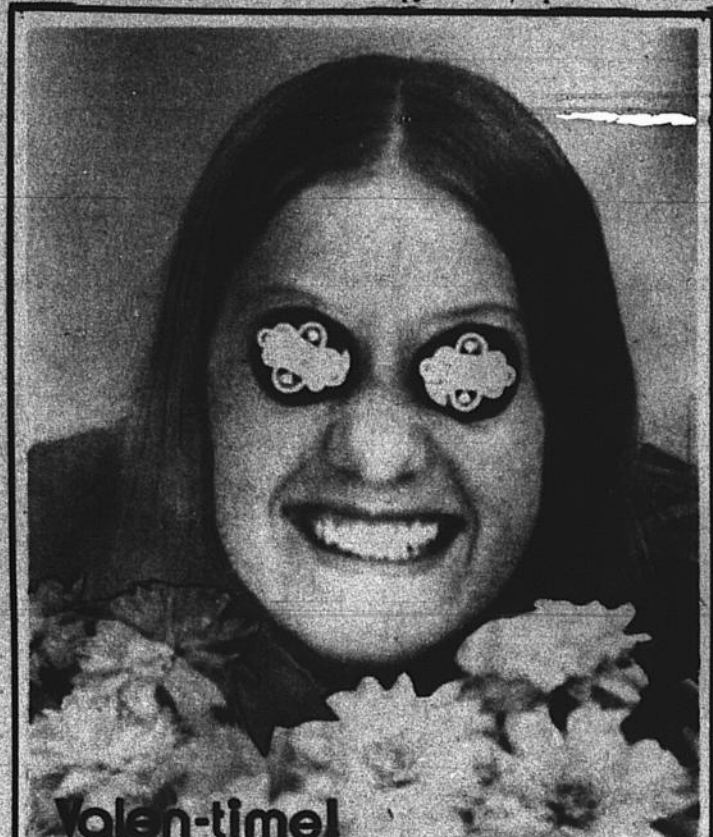
The chances of getting hit today are about a billion to one, NORAD says. However, since there are three billion people on the earth, the odds are that two or three eventually will get beamed.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

No Curtailment of Speeding Tickets

Highway patrolmen were cramping the style of Austin motorists who exceeded the 55 m.p.h. speed limit Sunday. On IH 35 patrolmen stopped 10 cars in 10 minutes.



Keep your love growing with Valentine cards, fresh flowers, candy jars, and lively terrariums from the General Store.

Monday-Friday
7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
First floor, Texas Union



CO-OP CONSUMER ACTION LINE

478-4436

A Direct Line For
Voicing Ideas, Suggestions
& Complaints

3 - 5 p.m. Weekdays

Toaster Close-Out Sale

Sunbeam Vista	Reg. \$23.94	Sale \$17.95
Hoover	Reg. \$19.95	Sale \$15.95
Hoover 4 Slice	Reg. \$24.95	Sale \$19.95
Sunbeam Vista	Reg. \$26.94	Sale \$18.95

Co-Op Apartment Shop
Second Floor

Groundhog Sees Shadow, Alters Consequential Effect

On Saturday the Austin groundhog crawled out of his hole and took a tentative peek around.

He saw bright sun, halter tops, cutoffs and his shadow.

Normally, this would indicate six more weeks of cold weather, but because of the severe fuel crisis, tradition evidently was put aside. Austin temperatures soared to 81 degrees in defiance.

Ad In Which The Words "Book Sale" Take On A Broader Significance Than One Might Normally Expect.

THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS

In the Words of JOHN MUIR. Beautiful volume with selected excerpts from Muir's voluminous writings telling the story of the great wilderness that Muir sought to preserve as living sources of spiritual sustenance for man. 60 FULL COLOR PHOTOS. Sale \$7.98. Pub. at \$14.95

PRECOLUMBIAN ART of North America & Mexico. Compact guide to the major artistic developments of Precolumbian art - temples, pyramids, totem poles, pottery, etc. - that distinguished the early cultures of the Eskimo, Navajo, Mayan, et al. 98 full color illustrations. Sale \$1.49. Pub. at \$2.95

ROMAN ART. Masterful survey of the art & architecture of centuries in Pagan & Christian Rome & her provinces. Includes temples, frescoes, statues, columns, arches, baths, theaters, etc. 114 full color illustrations. Sale \$1.49. Pub. at \$2.95

BEN-GURION. The Armed Prophet. By Michael Bar-Zohar. First major biography of the architect of the Jewish State & builder of the Israeli Army, tracing his life from childhood in 19th century Poland, to his creation of the state of Israel, & on to his retirement. 12 photos. Sale \$1.49. Pub. at \$2.95

ENGLISH FURNITURE. By David Nickerson. Story of 18th century furniture design in England - what was made, how, why, for whom & by whom. 135 plates, 32 full color, show the celebrated creations of Kent, Adam, Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, et al. Sale \$1.49. Pub. at \$2.95

WRIGHT MORRIS. A Reader. Intro. by Granville Hicks. A generous sampling of the work of Wright Morris since 1942. Includes two complete novels, long out of print - "The Fields of Vision" & "The Words of Love" - selections from seven novels, as well as two short stories & two essays. 648 pp. Sale \$1.98. Pub. at \$3.95

THE BERNARD BERENSON TREASURY. Ed. by Hanna Klei. Intro. by Harold Acton. Superb selection from the books and hitherto unpublished writings, letters and diaries of the most celebrated humanist and art historian of our times - B.B.'s best on esthetics, personalities and achievements in art, life, and literature from the Renaissance to the present. 14 photos. Sale \$1.98. Pub. at \$3.95

SUPERMONEY. By Adam Smith. The author of The Money Game, the critically acclaimed No. 1 bestseller in America for a year, is still concerned in this volume with markets, but moves the focus to social behavior & in situations - written in Smith's inimitable light, bright, funny style. Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

CITY LIFE. Ed. Schoenfeld & MacLean. Anthology of over 60 essays & excerpts that re-create the character of American cities when each had a unique aura of its own. Includes on Baltimore, Malcolm X, on Boston, Booth Tarkington on Indianapolis, many others. 496 pp. Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

MEDIEVAL DRAWINGS. Text by M.W. Evans. The study of drawings in European manuscripts between the 6th & early 15th centuries, stressing the changing attitudes toward drawings and the peculiar qualities of linear representation. ILLUSTRATED WITH 132 PLATES: Allegorical poems, miniature maps, animal legends, manuscript illustrations, medical & scientific treatises, the diagrams of Opinus de Canistris, & much more. 84" x 12 1/2". Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

WHO WAS RAPHAEL? By Nello Ponente. Transl. from the Italian by James Emmons. The life, times & works of Raphael, a giant among the outstanding spokesmen of the Renaissance, perhaps the best known & loved of all painters. Over 80 photos, 28 FULL COLOR. 8 1/2" x 9 1/2". Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

GAINSBOROUGH. By Ellis Waterhouse. Absorbing survey of Gainsborough's finest work, tracing the development of his art & emphasis on his unmatched landscapes & fine "fancy pictures." Over 300 superb illustrations. many FULL COLOR. Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

IN YOUR GREENHOUSE. With Percy Throver. Packed with information & superbly illustrated. This book equips even the complete novice to successful greenhouse gardening - advice on everything from choosing & equipping a greenhouse to the kinds of plants to grow in it. Over 200 illus., 37 full color. Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

SPORTING GUNS. By Richard Akhurst. Richly illustrated book tracing the development of sporting guns & fowling pieces from the 16th century to the present day - includes the types & shooting qualities of muzzle-loading pieces, important American inventions & developments, more 100 illus., 24 FULL COLOR. 8 1/2" x 9 1/2". Sale \$2.98. Pub. at \$4.95

CHURCHES OF THE HOLY LAND. By Rev. Gerald Bussell. O.F.M. Magnificent volume of stories & photographs of a revered group of churches - the Churches of the Holy Land - blending history, religion, architecture & the spirit of these hallowed houses of worship. 76 photos, 25 FULL COLOR. 8 1/2" x 12". Pub. at \$12.50. Sale \$4.98

THE STONE. Silversmith & Goldsmith, 1771-1844. By N.M. Penzer. Huge, deluxe volume, the definitive work on Paul Storr, the great craftsman of the Regency Period. 124 splendid FULL COLOR illustrations, fully annotated, cover the wide range of Storr's work. 100 photos. 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Pub. at \$35.00. Sale \$4.98

GROUP PRACTICE IN DESIGN. By Michael Middleton. Penetrating analysis of the nature of design and the role of design teams today in industry, communications, and architecture - also the history of design, the changing position of the designer in society, and the nature of the design process. Illus. with 100 photos. 7 1/2" x 10". Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$4.98

BYZANTINE PAINTING. The Last Phase. By David Talbot Rice. Handsome, lavishly illustrated volume filled with recently researched material to augment our knowledge of Byzantine art and our understanding of its significance in the story of European art as a whole. 200 photos, 32 FULL COLOR. 7 1/2" x 10". Pub. at \$22.50. Sale \$4.98

JULIA CLEMENT'S GIFT BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGING. Superb volume covering all aspects of an intriguing art; basic designs & equipment, Japanese arranging, garden flower arrangements, designs for parties & church settings, much more. 125 b/w photos, 24 FULL COLOR. drawings. 7 1/2" x 10". Only \$2.98

GOthic ART in Bohemia. A Czech contribution to Gothic art & architecture & revealing why Bohemia & Moravia held a leading position in medieval European culture. 183 illus., 20 FULL COLOR, of outstanding masterpieces accompany the text. 10 1/4" x 12 1/2". Sale \$4.98

NESSIAN ARCHITECTURE. The Triumph of Form & Color. By Arthur U. Pope. The first work to present the riches of all Persian architecture in a single volume. Over 400 illustrations, 33 FULL COLOR, & brilliant accompanying text provides a comprehensive study of the subject. Includes fully annotated text, index; 288 pp. 9 1/2" x 11". Sale \$7.98

DRAWING AND SCULPTURE. By Mervyn Levy. Impressive volume featuring the work of 15 great sculptors - how they explore their sculptural concepts in their drawings & their work in the light of this relationship. Over 100 reproductions. 4 Full-page, FULL COLOR. 10" x 11 1/2". Sale \$7.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO FRENCH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking. Fench cooking, both the classic dishes of haute cuisine & the regional color of cuisine bourgeoise, are a huge collection of over 200 recipes - every aspect of French food and cooking covered, with chapters on desserts & pastries. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR. Sale \$3.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO JEWISH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to French Cooking. Over 200 recipes for all occasions, with chapters on kosher, a complete repertoire of new & different dishes for anyone interested in Jewish food & cooking. The Dietary Laws are fully explained. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR; drawings. Sale \$3.98

HOW TO COOK A ROUGHIE ELEPHANT. By Peter Van Rensselaer Livingston. Banquet of over 350 recipes gathered into this challenging & highly entertaining cookbook. Livingston explores the philosophies & techniques behind dozens of schools of cookery - among them, Creole, Mexican, French, Italian, German, Spanish. Two indexes to aid the practical cook. Pub. at \$10.95. Sale \$3.98

CAORIES AND CARBOHYDRATES. By Barbara Kraus; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan, M.D. Carefully researched dictionary of 7,500 brand names & basic foods, with their caloric & carbohydrate content - essential to any program of weight reduction, gain, or stabilization. Sale \$3.98

THE FAMILY COOKBOOK. In Color. By Margaret Patten; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan. Complete guide to cooking for beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry; recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$3.98

COOKING WITH WINE. By Cora, Rose & Bob Brown. Selections of hundreds of recipes from France, the Far East, the South & elsewhere, all notable for excellence by their preparation with wine - the most mouth-watering & entertaining of all cookbooks. - Burton Raschel in Esquire. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

ARTIST LITHOGRAPHS. A World History from Senefer to the Present Day. By Felix H. Mann. Examination of the entire period in which lithography flourished - contains the choicest examples of many artists who worked in the medium; 193 illus., 32 full color; 9 1/4" x 12 1/2". Pub. at \$20.00. Sale \$5.98

MODERN ARCHITECTURE AND EXPRESSIONISM. By Dennis Sharp. First detailed study of the Expressionist phase in modern architecture, an analysis of the various threads that contributed to its nature. Discussions of buildings, projects & personalities and the numerous illustrations (over 100) lead to an understanding of the artistic, social and political atmosphere over the period. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$5.98

THE CUSTOM BODY ERA. By Hugo Ples. The fascinating story of the automobiles & the luxurious coachwork of the time, and of the magnificent chassis upon which the bodies were mounted - the first book to record the history of the expensive automobile, with over 150 illustrations, 17 full color, never before published in literature for the general public. Pub. at \$25.00. Sale \$6.98

GOthic ART in Bohemia. A Czech contribution to Gothic art & architecture & revealing why Bohemia & Moravia held a leading position in medieval European culture. 183 illus., 20 FULL COLOR, of outstanding masterpieces accompany the text. 10 1/4" x 12 1/2". Sale \$4.98

NESSIAN ARCHITECTURE. The Triumph of Form & Color. By Arthur U. Pope. The first work to present the riches of all Persian architecture in a single volume. Over 400 illustrations, 33 FULL COLOR, & brilliant accompanying text provides a comprehensive study of the subject. Includes fully annotated text, index; 288 pp. 9 1/2" x 11". Sale \$7.98

DRAWING AND SCULPTURE. By Mervyn Levy. Impressive volume featuring the work of 15 great sculptors - how they explore their sculptural concepts in their drawings & their work in the light of this relationship. Over 100 reproductions. 4 Full-page, FULL COLOR. 10" x 11 1/2". Sale \$7.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO FRENCH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking. Fench cooking, both the classic dishes of haute cuisine & the regional color of cuisine bourgeoise, are a huge collection of over 200 recipes - every aspect of French food and cooking covered, with chapters on desserts & pastries. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR. Sale \$3.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO JEWISH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to French Cooking. Over 200 recipes for all occasions, with chapters on kosher, a complete repertoire of new & different dishes for anyone interested in Jewish food & cooking. The Dietary Laws are fully explained. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR; drawings. Sale \$3.98

HOW TO COOK A ROUGHIE ELEPHANT. By Peter Van Rensselaer Livingston. Banquet of over 350 recipes gathered into this challenging & highly entertaining cookbook. Livingston explores the philosophies & techniques behind dozens of schools of cookery - among them, Creole, Mexican, French, Italian, German, Spanish. Two indexes to aid the practical cook. Pub. at \$10.95. Sale \$3.98

CAORIES AND CARBOHYDRATES. By Barbara Kraus; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan, M.D. Carefully researched dictionary of 7,500 brand names & basic foods, with their caloric & carbohydrate content - essential to any program of weight reduction, gain, or stabilization. Sale \$3.98

THE FAMILY COOKBOOK. In Color. By Margaret Patten; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan. Complete guide to cooking for beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry; recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$3.98

COOKING WITH WINE. By Cora, Rose & Bob Brown. Selections of hundreds of recipes from France, the Far East, the South & elsewhere, all notable for excellence by their preparation with wine - the most mouth-watering & entertaining of all cookbooks. - Burton Raschel in Esquire. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

ARTIST LITHOGRAPHS. A World History from Senefer to the Present Day. By Felix H. Mann. Examination of the entire period in which lithography flourished - contains the choicest examples of many artists who worked in the medium; 193 illus., 32 full color; 9 1/4" x 12 1/2". Pub. at \$20.00. Sale \$5.98

MODERN ARCHITECTURE AND EXPRESSIONISM. By Dennis Sharp. First detailed study of the Expressionist phase in modern architecture, an analysis of the various threads that contributed to its nature. Discussions of buildings, projects & personalities and the numerous illustrations (over 100) lead to an understanding of the artistic, social and political atmosphere over the period. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$5.98

THE CUSTOM BODY ERA. By Hugo Ples. The fascinating story of the automobiles & the luxurious coachwork of the time, and of the magnificent chassis upon which the bodies were mounted - the first book to record the history of the expensive automobile, with over 150 illustrations, 17 full color, never before published in literature for the general public. Pub. at \$25.00. Sale \$6.98

GOthic ART in Bohemia. A Czech contribution to Gothic art & architecture & revealing why Bohemia & Moravia held a leading position in medieval European culture. 183 illus., 20 FULL COLOR, of outstanding masterpieces accompany the text. 10 1/4" x 12 1/2". Sale \$4.98

NESSIAN ARCHITECTURE. The Triumph of Form & Color. By Arthur U. Pope. The first work to present the riches of all Persian architecture in a single volume. Over 400 illustrations, 33 FULL COLOR, & brilliant accompanying text provides a comprehensive study of the subject. Includes fully annotated text, index; 288 pp. 9 1/2" x 11". Sale \$7.98

DRAWING AND SCULPTURE. By Mervyn Levy. Impressive volume featuring the work of 15 great sculptors - how they explore their sculptural concepts in their drawings & their work in the light of this relationship. Over 100 reproductions. 4 Full-page, FULL COLOR. 10" x 11 1/2". Sale \$7.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO FRENCH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking. Fench cooking, both the classic dishes of haute cuisine & the regional color of cuisine bourgeoise, are a huge collection of over 200 recipes - every aspect of French food and cooking covered, with chapters on desserts & pastries. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR. Sale \$3.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO JEWISH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to French Cooking. Over 200 recipes for all occasions, with chapters on kosher, a complete repertoire of new & different dishes for anyone interested in Jewish food & cooking. The Dietary Laws are fully explained. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR; drawings. Sale \$3.98

HOW TO COOK A ROUGHIE ELEPHANT. By Peter Van Rensselaer Livingston. Banquet of over 350 recipes gathered into this challenging & highly entertaining cookbook. Livingston explores the philosophies & techniques behind dozens of schools of cookery - among them, Creole, Mexican, French, Italian, German, Spanish. Two indexes to aid the practical cook. Pub. at \$10.95. Sale \$3.98

CAORIES AND CARBOHYDRATES. By Barbara Kraus; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan, M.D. Carefully researched dictionary of 7,500 brand names & basic foods, with their caloric & carbohydrate content - essential to any program of weight reduction, gain, or stabilization. Sale \$3.98

THE FAMILY COOKBOOK. In Color. By Margaret Patten; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan. Complete guide to cooking for beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry; recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$3.98

COOKING WITH WINE. By Cora, Rose & Bob Brown. Selections of hundreds of recipes from France, the Far East, the South & elsewhere, all notable for excellence by their preparation with wine - the most mouth-watering & entertaining of all cookbooks. - Burton Raschel in Esquire. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

EGYPTIAN DRAWINGS. By Hanserle Kischewitz; Photographed by Werner Forman. This sumptuous volume of informative text & 67 superb plates (30 full color) provides the story of ancient Egyptian art, drawing, highlighting working methods and the importance of color to these ancient artists. Chronological table; bibliography. Sale \$9.98

EARLY CHINESE GRAPHICS. By Dr. Josef Hejzlar. Detailed study of the formal & technical development of Chinese graphic art, its evolution documented by examples in text & illustrations of the work of great masters, carvers & painting schools. 140 plates, 35 FULL COLOR, provide insights into Chinese life, traditions, celebrations, customs, mythology, religion & its architecture, landscape, vegetation. Sale \$9.98

RESCUES FROM VENETIAN VILLAS. By Mercedes Precourt Garber. First major work in English that studies the villas & palaces still standing in Venice & the surrounding provinces - the 13 most important of 2,000 are described in detail: their painted ceilings & walls, interior settings, architecture, ornaments, & much more. 370 illustrations, 40 FULL COLOR. Pub. at \$38.50. Sale \$22.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO FRENCH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking. Fench cooking, both the classic dishes of haute cuisine & the regional color of cuisine bourgeoise, are a huge collection of over 200 recipes - every aspect of French food and cooking covered, with chapters on desserts & pastries. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR. Sale \$3.98

THE GOURMET'S GUIDE TO JEWISH COOKING. By the author of The Gourmet's Guide to French Cooking. Over 200 recipes for all occasions, with chapters on kosher, a complete repertoire of new & different dishes for anyone interested in Jewish food & cooking. The Dietary Laws are fully explained. Over 100 photos, 50 FULL COLOR; drawings. Sale \$3.98

HOW TO COOK A ROUGHIE ELEPHANT. By Peter Van Rensselaer Livingston. Banquet of over 350 recipes gathered into this challenging & highly entertaining cookbook. Livingston explores the philosophies & techniques behind dozens of schools of cookery - among them, Creole, Mexican, French, Italian, German, Spanish. Two indexes to aid the practical cook. Pub. at \$10.95. Sale \$3.98

CAORIES AND CARBOHYDRATES. By Barbara Kraus; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan, M.D. Carefully researched dictionary of 7,500 brand names & basic foods, with their caloric & carbohydrate content - essential to any program of weight reduction, gain, or stabilization. Sale \$3.98

THE FAMILY COOKBOOK. In Color. By Margaret Patten; Fwd. by E.B. Greenpan. Complete guide to cooking for beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry; recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$3.98

COOKING WITH WINE. By Cora, Rose & Bob Brown. Selections of hundreds of recipes from France, the Far East, the South & elsewhere, all notable for excellence by their preparation with wine - the most mouth-watering & entertaining of all cookbooks. - Burton Raschel in Esquire. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

THE COOKIE COOK BOOK. By Delia K. Clem. Perhaps the largest collection of (385) of proven cookie recipes ever put into one volume, with valuable information on ingredients, history of food products used in cookies, frosting, decorating, and much more. 80 photos. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98

TERRARIUMS

The World of Nature Under Glass

By Glenn Lewis. For experienced horticulturists & first-time hobbyists, the whole range of terrarium experience, from the simplest converted cookie jar terrarium to the more complex "scenariums" & bottle gardens. Over 85 superb FULL COLOR photos (plus many drawings) show these miniature worlds in their full, natural glory. Very Special \$4.98

HEALTH FOOD COOKERY.

By Marguerite Patten. Excellent guide for people who are interested in eating for health - delicious, nutritious recipes for breads made with wholemeal & rye flour; much more. Eight pages of FULL COLOR illustrations. Special \$1.98

PARTY COOKBOOK.

Ed. by Marshall & Sewell. Exciting book devoted solely to the art of giving parties, filled with menus selected by leading food & wine experts for special occasions that vary from children's birthday parties to a wine & cheese party. 16 FULL COLOR photos. Special \$1.98

ENTERTAINING FROM YOUR FREEZER.

By Audrey Ellis. Invaluable guide to easier & more relaxed entertaining by using your freezer with planning & foresight - concise text & over 40 photos (8 pages of FULL COLOR) take you step-by-step through cooking ahead & storing for all occasions, from small dinners to big buffets. Only

Students Receive Funds

Through the help of the University's Equal Opportunity in Engineering Program (EOE) and interested Texas industries, 13 minority students have received scholarships for the spring semester.

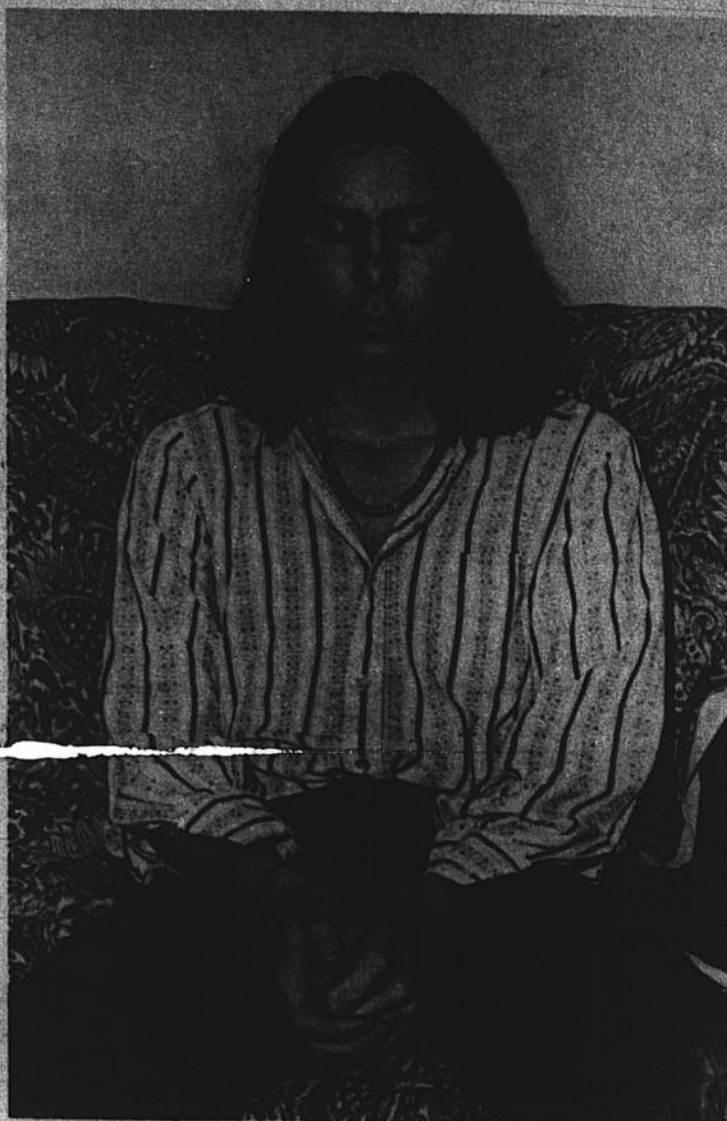
Tom Edgar, EOE committee chairman and assistant professor of chemical engineering, described the scholarship as part of a three-pronged effort on the part of EOE. The purpose, Edgar said, is to "get more minority students into the University engineering program and keep them in."

Publicizing the University program to minorities and counseling students who do apply make up the other two aspects of the program, Edgar stated.

Texas industries and foundations donating funds for the scholarships included Shell Companies Foundation, Amoco Foundation, Inc., Dow Chemical Company, E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Students receiving the scholarships are Juan Flores-Martinez and Ronald Brown of San Antonio; Ruben Mendoza and Apolonio F. Santos of Laredo; Ernest Gil, Daniel C. Brown, Luis A. Flores-Martinez, Joe Richard Zamora and Orlando Cardenas of Corpus Christi; Rodney Witcher of Tyler; Daniel C. Brown of Houston; Tommy Donahue of Wharton; David Tyler of Sealy; Gilbert Ortega of Stafford and Israel Hernandez of Stinnett.

More scholarship recipients are expected to be announced during the spring semester.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Meditator Gary Korf 'Sober Up Fast' Pill May Be Reality Soon

In this age of medical phenomena, it seems logical that someone would come up with the idea of a "sober up fast" pill.

And someone has.

A research team at the University of California, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Noble, has developed the idea of a "sober-up pill" that would act as a stimulus to keep a driver alert on the road home

after tripping a few too many.

Dr. C. Stanley Clifton of Austin, program director with Alcohol Related Services, anticipates the development of the pill with cautious optimism.

Clifton further feels that the pill would act as a stimulus for additional drinking, which would, in turn, cause more damage to the health.

Meditation Diversely Affects Mind

By MIKE ULLMANN

Texas Staff Writer
These physiological modifications, in people who were practicing the easily learned technique of Transcendental Meditation, were very similar to those that have been observed in highly trained experts in yoga and in Zen monks who have had 15 to 20 years of experience in meditation.

—Scientific

American, February, 1972

Transcendental Meditation is a subject that has attracted considerable interest over the last few years from almost all levels of society.

TM HAS been credited with enabling students to raise their grades and businessmen to raise their profits. Studies have shown that people who meditate are calmer, more alert and have faster reaction times than nonmeditators.

TM has been cited by the State of Illinois as possibly the most effective drug prevention program being presented in the world today.

"It's not really a philosophy we're offering but a technique," said Mike Skoletsky, Austin World Plan chairman and director of the Austin branch of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS).

Skoletsky said there are about 1,500 people in Austin who are meditating.

TM, although apparently a technique going back centuries, is taught today by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a seemingly ageless Indian who founded a world movement in 1958 to bring TM to everyone.

MEDITATORS claim they are much more relaxed, able to work more efficiently, have more energy, don't get nervous easily and need less sleep.

Skoletsky said TM has been effective in dealing with drug problems. Use of drugs goes down about 80 percent in the

first several months, he said.

How is all this accomplished? With about 30 to 40 minutes of meditation each day, said Skoletsky.

He was reluctant to speak of the actual mechanics of meditation, saying that people who had not been trained would not understand and would misinterpret what was happening.

AN EX-MEDITATOR who did not wish her name used explained more about meditation. The four-day course starts with an initiation rite where the student and teacher are introduced to each other. The student is given a word called a mantra to use in meditation.

Asked about this term,

Skoletsky said it was simply a vehicle to help meditation. "Every sound has its effect on the human mind," he said, explaining that use of the mantra helped reach the source of intelligence.

While most meditators are enthusiastic about TM, some have given it up because of what they claim are harmful effects.

Carolyn, an ex-meditator, said she was happy with TM when she first started. But she soon stopped meditating because she felt she was becoming dependent on it.

"YOU GET sort of apathetic — you don't build up any tension and don't get excited about anything," she said.

Gayle Griffin, another ex-

meditator, telling why she, too, had stopped.

When asked about these feelings, one meditator, Gary Korf, said, "It isn't complacency."

"Most people exist on a level that is painful and depressing, and they call this normal," Korf said. He explained that people become upset over little things. "Becoming dependent on meditating is like becoming dependent on food, it's a normalizing factor," he said.

Skoletsky, too, said that meditating does not result in withdrawal but in increased activity.

Korf seemed to sum up the situation, saying, "when you meditate you're giving yourself more and more energy."

Recycling Stations

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

EXPOSURE TO SOME THEOLOGY IS FOR MORE THAN JUST PREACHER TYPES

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE —

COURSES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT
THE AUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
100 East 27th Street

FALL SEMESTER: FEBRUARY 4 - MAY 17, 1974

- OLD TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION
Mr. March M.W.F. 10-10:50 a.m.
- NEW TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION
Mr. Jansen M.W.F. 9-9:50 a.m.
- HISTORY OF DOCTRINE: JESUS CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY
Mr. Heyer T.W.T. 11-11:50 a.m.
- AMERICAN CHURCH HISTORY
Mr. Junkin M-Tues-F 10-10:50 a.m.
- THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST
Mr. Jansen Monday 7:30-10:00 p.m.

- EXEGESIS OF GALATIANS
Mr. Jansen Monday, Tuesday 2-3:15 p.m.
- EXPOSITION OF JOB
Mr. Wharton Tuesday 7:30-10:00 p.m.
- GENESIS
Mr. Wharton M.W.F. 12-12:50
- OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS I. KINGS
M.W.F. 9-9:50 a.m.

TUITION: AUDITORS \$10.00 per course.
STUDY FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT,
\$20.00 per semester hour

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: MRS. MARVING SAUTTER, REGISTRAR
PHONE 472-6736

PARK SIDE

PEDAL OUT OUR WAY

Colorful new efficiency and two bedroom flats plus exciting one bedroom studios with a dramatic vaulted ceiling, skylights, and loft bedroom. Park Side offers you shag carpet in three vibrant color schemes, lots of closets, and covered parking, all in a beautiful setting. Prices are from \$134 to \$199 plus electricity.

On the edge of Zilker Park
Barton Springs Road
Jasmine Robert E. Lee
PARKSIDE
1221 Barton Hills
441-1717

Car Tax Levied, Ignored

Although it is not tightly enforced, students at the University are legally required to register their cars and be taxed in Austin if the vehicle stays in the city during the school year, said Sam Davis of the city tax assessor's office.

Once a car is registered in Austin, the owner becomes liable for several taxes, Davis noted. City and school taxes are assessed together and based on rates of \$1.27 and \$1.72 per \$100, respectively, of the assessed valuation.

"The assessed valuation is figured at 75 percent of market value," Davis said.

Another tax, also based on vehicle weight and age, is levied by Travis County. Ms. Betty Slade of the Travis County tax office said the county and state taxes, assessed together, are based on 25 percent of the market value.

The total bill for all taxes should be under \$50.

Car registration in Austin has no bearing on the cost of insurance, however. According to Don O'Brien, director of the auto office of the State Insurance Board, insurance rates are based on the location of the car, not the place of registration.

"Rates are computed at the place of principle garaging," said O'Brien. "For a student, that would be Travis County if he were here for the school year."

O'Brien emphasized that all students are required to register their cars in Austin to meet legal requirements.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY Co-Op Stereo Specials

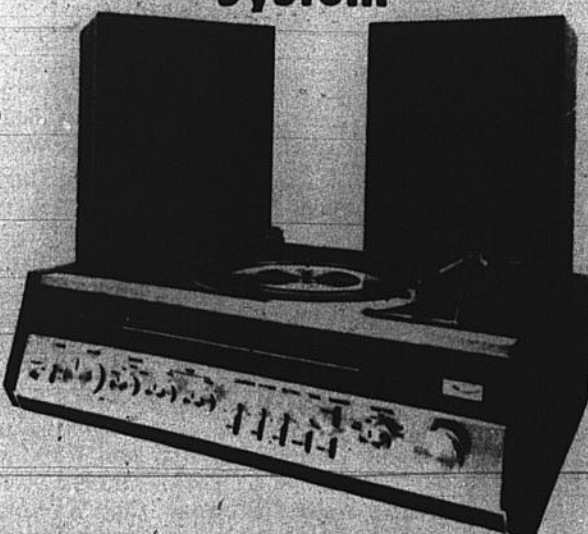
Sony KV-1722
Color TV
Reg. \$499.95
Co-Op Price
\$425.95



Trinitron with auto color, hue & automatic fine tuning - plus a new slim tube in a unique upright cabinet design - 17-inch picture measured diagonally. • Unique Trinitron one gun/one lens system for true-to-life color • 114-degree wide angle picture tube • Auto color and hue plus automatic fine tuning—push the button and the picture is "locked" in • No set up adjustment—plug it in, turn it on • All solid state circuitry • Instant picture and sound

Sony STR-6036 A Stereo Amplifier
Reg. \$229.50
Co-Op Price - \$169.95

Sony HP-610A Compact Stereo System
Reg. \$439.95
Co-Op Price - \$349.95



The Integrated Component Music System with sound reproduction that satisfies the most critical Audiophile.

- Full 66 watts Music Power (EIA).
- 3-speed Dual turntable with silicon-damped cueing lever.
- Pickering micro-magnetic cartridge with 0.7 mil. diamond stylus.
- FET Front-end FM Tuner.
- Solid-state all-silicon transistor amplifier.
- Stepped bass and treble controls, switchable high filter and loudness control circuits.
- Speaker selector switch.
- Accommodates SQA-100 Quadrophonic Decoder/Amplifier.

Shure V15 Type III Cartridge Reg. \$72.50
Co-Op Price - \$49.95

Co-Op Stereo Shop
23rd & Guadalupe

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more.
BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome.

COLORED WEDGE



The natural look breaks into color. Soft, raw leather sandal now in

- Navy
- Burgundy
- Green
- Natural
- Brown

9.90
Reg. to 11.00

Haring's
On-the-Drag

For what is the Available Fund used?

The University's Board of Regents have had their funding priorities questioned many times these past years, usually with little avail.

THE OUT for the board is a simple one. The line goes: we can't fund these efforts because under constitutional restriction the Permanent Fund goes to the physical needs of the University.

Regent Frank Erwin advanced this argument last week to the Constitutional Convention's Education Committee: "First, with respect both to the Permanent University Fund institutions and the constitutional tax institutions, the purposes for which the constitutional funds can be expended have very wisely been broadened. Under the present Constitution, the funds can be expended only for 'acquiring, constructing and initially equipping buildings and other improvements.' Under the Constitutional Revision Commission draft, the funds can be expended for 1) the acquisition of land with or without permanent improvements, 2) the construction of new buildings or other permanent improvements, 3) the repair and rehabilitation of existing buildings or other permanent improvement, 4) the acquisition of library books and materials, 5) the acquisition of capital equipment, and 6) the refunding of bonds."

What Erwin is saying is that the present Constitution prohibits expenditures on funds that do not deal more or less directly with physical construction or capital goods acquisition. The regents have advanced this argument on numerous occasions, most notably in opposition to the allocation of Available Fund monies for projects like minority recruitment. An examination of actual expenditures shows this a bogus rationale designed to cover UT's real priorities.

THOSE PRIORITIES became increasingly apparent last week with Rep. Joe Pentony's release of System vouchers concerning expenditures of the Available Fund. Everyone at the University remembers the infamous Bauer House, the System's constructed and paid for million dollar chancellor's mansion. Apparently, a million dollars is not enough for the chancellor's comfort. Not content with a rent free mansion, the chancellor must have paper shredders, \$114 for matching ashtrays, a super-clean swimming pool, a copy of "The Social List of Washington," etc. In addition the chancellor leases air transportation to Houston at the rate of \$524 a day, despite the regents ownership of their own \$100,000 plane.

Other System expenditures are equally questionable and ac-

tually violate the constitutional mandate for use of the Available Fund. The purchase of five mums from the "Development Fund" hardly seems related to "academic excellence"; it in no way falls under "acquiring constructing and initially equipping buildings and other improvements." The same is true for the approximately \$8,000 listed for "special" payroll, which simply cannot be construed as building improvements. The two tear gas guns for UT Austin and the Xeroxing machine rental for the Board of Regents stand on equally shaky constitutional ground.

WE APPROACHED Chancellor LeMaistre at Friday's board meeting to ask him about the \$524 air trip. On hearing the question LeMaistre turned a trifle ashen, and said he did not have the details. LeMaistre said he would answer the question upon request of the Education Committee, that is, he would not give an answer to The Texan at this time.

It is possible that LeMaistre will be able to give an adequate rationale for expenditures at a committee hearing, though we doubt it. The real point in issue, though, is the constitutionality of System expenditures and the role priorities play in the regental scheme of things. It increasingly appears that the regents invoke the Available Fund rationale when faced with programs they oppose — then spend to the limit for their own pet projects.

REGENT ERWIN invoked the constitutional rationale at Friday's board meeting, in answering a student charge that the \$23 million allocated for additional buildings represent a misplacement of priorities. Erwin said that there had been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning use of UT's constitutional funds — that the Permanent Fund could only be used for construction purposes. The regent misrepresented the case in at least three ways. First, UT's money comes not from the Permanent Fund but the Available Fund, which represents income accrued from the Permanent Fund. Second, the regents broke their own "rule" at the same meeting by approving even a token \$400,000 spread over four years for minority recruitment. Lastly, as Rep. Pentony's System vouchers have shown, the University appropriates Available Fund monies for whatever it wishes, regardless of the purpose. There is a broad gap between rhetoric and reality at the University, one perpetrated by the constant doubletalk of regents unwilling to display their true priorities.

Former Texan editor Willie Morris has written on a schism between deeds and actions.

A great irony occasionally besets an American state university, for it allows and at its best encourages one to develop his critical capacities, his imagination, his values; at the same time, in its institutional aspects a university under pressure can become increasingly wary of the very intent and direction of the ideals it has helped spawn. It is too easy, too much of a righteous judgment, to call this attitude hypocrisy, for actually it is a kind of schizophrenia. This involves more than a gap between preaching and practicing; it involves the splitting of a university soul. There can be something brutal about a university's teaching its young people to be alive, aware, critical, independent and free, and then, when a threatening turn is taken, to reject by its actual behavior the substance of everything it claims for itself. Then ideals and critical capacities exist in a vacuum. They are sometimes ignored, and in extreme instances victimized. And the greater society suffers as well.

Morris wrote the passage on UT's turbulent, strife-filled years of the '50s. They still apply. Here, too, ideals and critical capacity are increasingly lost, even at the expense of true academic greatness and true minority representation. The regents' schizophrenia must be shaken, if not this year, soon, for the University students and faculty are "ignored, and in extreme instances victimized." Now as then, the greater society suffers as well.

—M.E.

Monthly awards

The biggie is coming—to the University of Texas, we give the monthly Longhorn of Plenty Trophy for using the Permanent University Fund—which is earmarked for excellence—to clear the chancellor's swimming pool and buy palm trees, social directories, tear gas and a refrigerator for the brass' airplane.

Reprinted from Lyne Ashby's "Monthly Awards" column in The Houston Post, Feb. 3, 1974.

Now it's the WASPs

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
(c) 1974 The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The federal penitentiaries are about to get a higher class of criminal than those who have been causing the correctional authorities so much trouble in recent years. Instead of the black bank robber with bad teeth and a vicious attitude, or incorrigible, loud-mouthed, radical Catholic priests, the WASPs are going to the calaboose.

The first was E. Howard Hunt, but his years with the CIA had twisted him into something the rest of us salmon faces can't easily identify with. Egil (Bud) Krogh, however, is perfect, so white and middle class he could make Driscoll commercials.

Egil Bud, you may remember, was the boss of The Plumbers who was sentenced to six months in jail a few days ago. The judge stayed execution to give him a little time to straighten up his affairs and appear with his blonde wife and his two charming blond children on a television show where CBS' redoubtable Mike Wallace interviewed him.

Even Wallace, though, wasn't able to get Egil Bud to explain what was going through his head when he ordered the famous burglary of the Los Angeles psychiatrist's office. Not that Egil Bud isn't profusely contrite. Judged by his words,

he would seem a promising candidate for rehabilitation, doubly so since of all Richard Nixon's White House Horribles, Krogh enjoys the best reputation. People who daydream about pulling Nixon's fingernails out apply adjectives like decent, honorable, kind, honest and truthful to Egil Bud.

Not fit for punishment

But if they're right, there is no point in sending the man to jail. He is not a fit candidate for punishment or rehabilitation. His problem and ours is that he suffers from hopelessly bad judgment and you don't put people with bad judgment in jail; you just don't give them responsible positions.

Yet it seems our government is swarming with people with a fatally deficient grasp on reality. Take the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas Moorer, the chap who had his yeoman spying on Henry Kissinger. Putting aside questions of decorum and orderly procedure, an American admiral who spies on the secretary of state lacks the judgment to know who the enemy is and when he is taking an unacceptable risk, which is Pentagonian for taking fool chances.

Given the admiral's defective sagacity, imagine what dippy goings-on we can expect to find in the lower ranks. Not long ago a federal court case gave us a chance to find out when the judge had issued an order telling the Army to stop bedeviling enlisted men suspected of smoking pot or being friends with soldiers who smoked pot.

The evidence developed in court showed that the Army was practicing something it called "The Full Court Press" on its own men. This consists of ordering a whole company out into the yard, ordering them

to strip naked as jay birds while the officers go down the line inspecting every "cavity" for the feared contraband.

Playboy photographs

Introduced into the record was a written order by a Marvin D. Llewellyn, light colonel of infantry, which said:

"Burning candles is not authorized. Psychedelic lights are prohibited ... no anti-American, anti-Army, anti-religious, or politically oriented posters or pictures are authorized ... Pornographic displays will not be allowed. Examples of such include the depicting of sexual intercourse and the lewd display of the genitals. Centerfold pictures of Playboy and other similar photographs are not considered in this category."

Never mind that they don't even have psychedelic lights in Junior High anymore, never mind that the poster epidemic is over, an Army officer who spends his days drawing distinctions in sexy pictures is irremediably defective in judgment. Light Col. Llewellyn will make a suitable successor to Light Adm. Moorer.

Our government is loaded with men who can't understand that the odds are against everyone being a spy, a traitor, a security risk or an enemy of the state. Every organization must suffer a certain number of officials who live by delusion, but we have so many that to survive sensible men must play the fool.

The admiral and the colonel and 10,000 others remain at their posts while the luckless Egil Bud goes to jail, but neither jail nor school nor therapy can mend them. One by one, some day soon, they must be led to positions where their ardent stupidities and pure-hearted blunders injure none but themselves.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR.....	Michael Eakin
MANAGING EDITOR.....	John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS.....	Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR.....	Susan Winteringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR.....	Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR.....	David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Danny Robbins
FEATURES EDITOR.....	Kristina Palesed
PHOTO EDITOR.....	Jay Miller
City Editor.....	Janice Tomlin
Reporters.....	Linda Fannin, Richard Fly, Bill Garland, Cherry Jones
News Assistants.....	Doug Burton, Lupe Canales, Susie Stoler, Mike Ullmann
Contributors.....	Robert Fulkerson, Colleen Doolin, Virginia Timmons, Bobbie Criswell, Scott Tagliarino
Assistant Amusements Editor.....	Debra Triplett
Make-up Editor.....	Nancy Cripps
Wire Editor.....	Cheryl Davis
Copy Editors.....	Bryant Boutwell, Laurel Laurentz, Ann Wheelock, Steven Sucher
Photographers.....	Paul Calapa, Andy Sieverman, Chip Kaufman, David Newman

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.

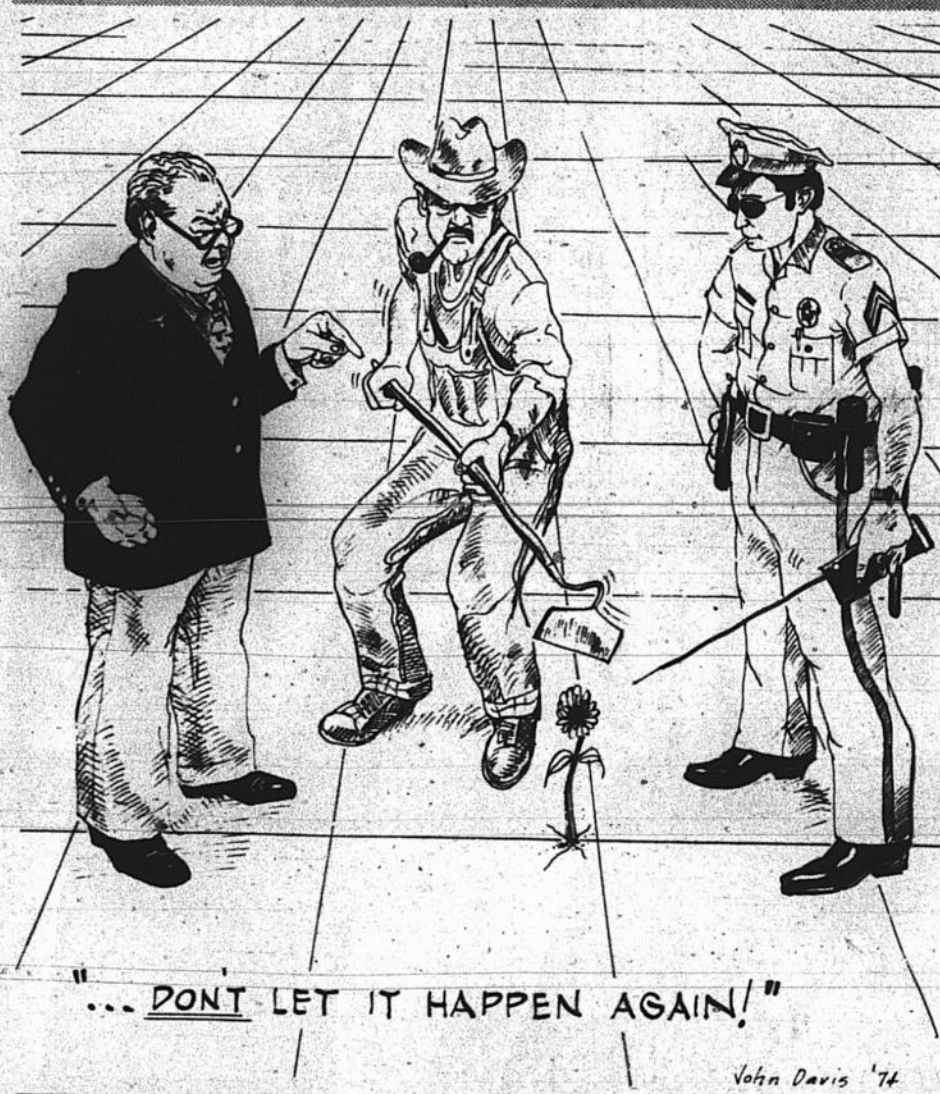
The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday and exam periods August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-6501) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building 4436). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 1200 (471-5344) and display advertising in TSP Building 1210 (471-1885).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 34th & Nelson Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



firing line

Lettuce nears campus

To the editor:

What have the Sam Witch Shop, the Juicy Carrot and Every Night Is New Year's Eve all got in common? Two things: they're all in Dobie Center and they all serve scab (nonunionUFW) lettuce.

The Austin Support Committee of the United Farm Workers Union is going to be picketing these three restaurants this weekend as the beginning of our efforts to clean the university area of all scab products. In issues from the war in Vietnam to the City Council elections, it has been proven that we, as students, do have power and can effect change. This is an opportunity to do something really significant to help the UFW. The chain of command from the individual restaurant or store to the produce wholesaler is a direct line of communication with the growers who are really holding the cards in terms of union recognition. With each increase in the demand for United Farm Workers lettuce, the pressure on the growers to produce only UFW lettuce mounts.

The restaurant owners and managers argue economics, but we argue economics, too — the economic survival of three million farm workers and their right to just remuneration for the essential service they perform.

Please support the UFW this weekend 1) by not eating at the Sam Witch Shop, the Juicy Carrot or Every Night Is New Year's Eve. This includes times that picket lines are not there. 2) ALWAYS asking in restaurants for UFW lettuce. Demand to see the union eagle on the box and cut the lettuce if they don't have UFW lettuce. 3) Come out and join our picket lines at Dobie Center. We'll be there Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m. and

Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. With your help this can be another victory for farm workers.

University Committee for United Farmworkers
3109 Grandview St.
454-0241

PAIN meets

To the editor:

There will be an organizational meeting of PAIN this Monday (today) at 7:30 p.m. in Union Building 329. Plans for spring action will be discussed.

The People's Assembly To Impeach Nixon

Crime and questions

To the editor:

Readers should know that the report in Friday's Texan that, "After his address Richardson fielded questions from the audience" does not mean that any direct questions were permitted. The officials of the LBJ school who chaired the meeting ignored several requests from the audience for direct questioning. Richardson responded only to written questions selected by LBJ Dean Clark and the LBJ Library director. Naturally they discarded all questions about Richardson's role in the Indochina war. The obvious response to just accusations, whether of war crimes or anything else, is to ignore them as long as you can get away with it.

Can anyone give a good reason why a person who is reasonably charged with war crimes, that is, with complicity in the murdering and political imprisonment of masses of people should be allowed those freedoms which he denies to his victims, namely, life, liberty, and the public ear? Is it too much to demand that a person faced with such charges should respond to

them if he is going to appear before our community? If it is, I hope that someone will explain why before the next high government official or oligarch comes to the campus.

Hal Womack
Law

Turkey Slim

To the editor:

I would like to correct a misnomer that appeared in Wednesday's Texan. You stated that "around Aspen, Colo., skiers from Texas are known as turkeys." Actually, "turkey" is a term used throughout the West and Northwest to denote an individual (generally from Texas and Oklahoma) who displays any one of the following characteristics:

- 1) Wears open-toed clogs in subzero weather.
- 2) Owns a shiny new pair of hiking boots (usually Vasque—with badly worn soles indicating exclusive use on sidewalks).
- 3) Tries to drive his/her '69 SS with slick tires over Vail (or any other) pass after November.
- 4) Commonly mispronounces words like Kniessl, Raichle, Geze, etc.

But that's OK. Here at UT we're interested in the "social aspect of skiing," right? So we invade those towns in droves of 300 and more at Christmas and replace a sport that was once beautifully serene with beer kegs. Any wonder that the word is "Turkey!"

T. Joseph Kregel
aka Seattle Slim

etc.

Hill's police decision lacking

By KEN McHAM
The Texan has received an attorney general's opinion on our House Bill 6 (Texas Open Records Act of 1973), request for information concerning the University System police. Several questions are raised by the peculiar and vague wording of the opinion, and the status of some of the requested information was left undecided pending the reconsideration of two similar opinions currently protested by Texas news media.

RECALL if you will last fall's brief Texan investigation into the activities of the University System police. We knew that this unit, officially titled the Special Services Security Division (SSSD), conducted covert surveillance of the dormitories for "drug abusers." More than a ton of marijuana was confiscated by the SSSD in arrests of students last year. Relatively minor amounts of other illegal substances were seized. The University claims that

the SSSD trains the "campus cops" of each component institution of the University System. Our questions on this and other activities were left unanswered by George Carlson and Frank Cornwall, directors of the SSSD. The chiefs of the System Police say nothing — they are not free to comment. Only the chancellor of the University System, Charles M. LeMaistre — and his news and information assistant, Mike Quinn — are allowed to speak of police activities.

OUR ORIGINAL inquiries into the budget and operations of the SSSD were answered with a few senseless lies from Mike Quinn. We were told that Sec. 3 (a) (8) of the Open Records Act protected the University from disclosing any information concerning its police forces. That section denies the public access to "records of law enforcement agencies that deal with the detection and investigation of crime and the internal

records and notations of such agencies which are maintained for internal use in matters relating to law enforcement."

However, the Open Records Act specifically makes public the following information: reports, audit evaluations and investigations made of, for, or by governmental bodies; information in any account, voucher or contract dealing with the receipt or expenditure of public or other funds; all working papers, research material and information used to make estimates of the need for, or expenditure of, public funds or taxes; and statements of the general course and method by which an agency's functions are channeled and determined etc.

We requested access to such information regarding the System police. The University refused and on Oct. 1 asked the attorney general to legitimize that refusal.

NEARLY FOUR months later, Atty. Gen. John Hill

released a two-page opinion on the request. The opinion ruled that the University was not prohibited by law from disclosing some of the information we requested — but delayed judgment on certain other information.

These are the documents upon which judgment was deferred by the attorney general: "The University of Texas Police Manual," "an evaluation of the University of Texas at Arlington Police Department," "information with reference to budget categories" concerning "certain equipment and investigative expenses," and "various vouchers for purchases of equipment."

Rep. Joe Pentony's recent investigation of University vouchers has revealed some outrageous expenditures. We wonder what more is locked behind the doors of the System police. Especially interesting is that the University refuses to make public the University of Texas Police Manual.

Instead of declaring the information public, Hill says that disclosure "is not prohibited by law" — it may be voluntarily released. Our immediate question was: can the University then withhold the information? Hill did not expressly rule that the information was public and must be disclosed.

David Kendall, chairman of the opinions committee of the attorney general's office, said that the "voluntary" ruling was "just a go-ahead since the System had only precedential objections" to the release of the information. Kendall implied that the opinion would force the University to make

the information public. A CONTRARY implication is contained in the next paragraph of the opinion. It indicates that agency may withhold what it may voluntarily disclose. "The voluntary release of the materials cannot prejudice other Texas law enforcement agencies which do not choose to voluntarily disclose similar information and which instead rely upon the 'law enforcement' exception from required disclosure under Sec. 3 (a) (8) of the Act."

Is this circular reasoning, or is the law too subtle for us to grasp? These are the steps: 1) The University has refused to disclose information on the grounds that Sec. 3 (a) (8) of the Open Records Act allows them to do so. 2) An attorney general's opinion on the question says the information may be voluntarily disclosed. 3) MUST the University release the information? "Yes, we think so," say the staff members. 4) Will other agencies be forced to disclose their voluntary information? "No," says the attorney general. Other agencies may refuse to "disclose similar information and... instead rely upon the 'law enforcement' exception from required disclosure under Sec. 3 (a) (8) of the Act."

The University System, meanwhile, is taking advantage of the confusion. The legal department has the matter "under review" and will report back to the chancellor's office sometime this week. It will be interesting to see how the University's attorneys interpret this ambiguous and disappointing work of the attorney general. —K.M.

Text of SSSD opinion

Dear Chancellor LeMaistre: We have been furnished by you with various documents identified as exhibits A through M which you have declined to disclose. It is not our function to determine whether the exhibits are responsive to the requests. In regard to Exhibits A through F, H, and I, you state that "The University of Texas System has no objection to providing these documents..." However, "since the disclosure of such information could have an adverse precedential effect on other Texas law enforcement agencies..." you requested a decision on these documents. The basic policy of the Act is expressed in Sec. 3(a) that "All information collected, maintained, or disseminated by governmental bodies pursuant to law or ordinance or in connection with the transaction of official business is public information and available to the public..." The Act does not in itself make anything secret or confidential. Section 14(a) provides that "This Act does not prohibit any governmental

body from voluntarily making part or all of its records available to the public, unless expressly prohibited by law..."

We have inspected Exhibits A through F, H, and I and have found no material in them the disclosure of which is expressly prohibited by law. Therefore, the information in Exhibits A through F, H, and I may be voluntarily disclosed.

The voluntary release of the materials cannot prejudice other Texas law enforcement agencies which do not choose to voluntarily disclose similar information and which instead rely upon the "law enforcement" exception from required disclosure under 3(a)(8) of the Act, or upon some other exception.

However, you have declined to disclose some material coming within the scope of the request on the ground it is within the "law enforcement" exception of the Act. Section 3(a)(8). In this category you have furnished to us Exhibit G, the University of Texas Police Manual; Exhibit K, an evaluation of the University of

Texas at Arlington Police Department; Exhibit L which includes information with reference to budget categories of which you would prefer not to disclose what you have with reference to certain equipment and investigative expenses; Exhibit M consisting of various vouchers for different types of expenditures. We understand that the request for the information within Exhibit J has been withdrawn.

We were prepared to issue our decision on these documents shortly after issuing our Open Records Decisions 18 and 19. However, those two decisions raised a number of questions and we have been asked to reconsider them. We have accorded parties interested in the questions raised until February 20, 1974, to submit briefs. Because of the similarities of the issues in Decisions 18 and 19, to those raised by this request, we now plan to put off a decision in this matter until we have had an opportunity to reconsider Decisions 18 and 19.

JOHN L. HILL

Academic excellence ...

Below is the continuation of a list of selected University expenditures from the Available University Fund during fiscal years 1972 and 1973.

PAYROLL:
\$2,355.21 - For "special" payroll for September, 1972, Voucher No. 49419
\$2,868.60 - For "special" payroll for September, 1972, Voucher No. 49420
\$3,162.56 - For "special" payroll for September, 1972, Voucher No. 49421

UT SECURITY POLICE:
\$78.02 - For 12 rolls of high speed extrachrome film and 25 packs of polaroid film for UT Security Police, Voucher No. 1133156
\$155.96 - For 4 polyguard riot shields, convex, lightweight for the UT El Paso Police Department, Voucher No. 58208
\$170.058 - to repair a Sony Videocorder for UT Security Police, Voucher No. 55646
\$1,492.50 - For 30 Orange Chairs for the Security Police at UT Austin, Voucher No. 02453
\$137.50 - For Physical exams and VDRL's on 11 employees of the University

Police at UT Austin, Voucher No. 174230
\$2,615.00 - For one 1973 Plymouth Fury III, eight cylinder, four-door, for Security Police at UT Austin, Voucher No. 132368
\$49.85 - For two tear gas guns and five cans of Dermi-Medic for Security Police at UT Austin, Voucher No. 130669

TELEPHONE:
\$242.00 - For Industrial Associates-Engineering Foundation telephone WATS line (127-7922) at UT Austin, Voucher No. 61521
\$736.09 - For telephone at Student Health Center, with \$629.30 as regular monthly service charge, Voucher No. 61561
\$1,600.12 - For telephone at Balcones Research Center, with \$791.75 as regular monthly service charge, Voucher No. 49904
\$1,770.00 - For two WATS telephone lines at the Office of Facilities, Planning & Construction, UT Austin, Voucher No. 61519
\$817.60 - For one WATS telephone line for "Inter-collegiate Athletics-Gregory Gym" at UT Austin, Voucher No. 61520

\$296.97 - For monthly telephone bill for the UT System "Washington Office" (Office of Federal Projects), Voucher No. 57284
\$85,283.43 - For telephone bill for one month for Centrex system at UT Austin, with \$52,448.50 regular monthly service charge, Voucher No. 124968

TRAVEL EXPENSES
\$920.32 - For UT professor in computer work at UT Austin to travel to Bremen, West Germany for a computer conference there. The professor actually traveled to Bremen, then to London, then Paris, then Zurich, then Frankfurt, then London, then Paris, then Zurich, then Frankfurt and Bremen and back to Austin. Voucher No. 150661

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Matures
- 2 Flower
- 3 Knock
- 4 Wash
- 5 Dolphinlike cetacean
- 6 Beverage
- 7 Factorial
- 8 Common carrier (abbr.)
- 9 Insect
- 10 Region
- 11 Tag
- 12 Forewarnings
- 13 Negative prefix
- 14 Bar legally
- 15 Cut off
- 16 See eagle
- 17 Man's nickname
- 18 Capable of being appraised
- 19 Faroe Islands
- 20 Republican party (abbr.)
- 21 Girl's nickname
- 22 Banishment
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Reached
- 25 Location
- 26 Academic subjects
- 27 Electrified particle
- 28 A state (abbr.)
- 29 Landed property
- 30 Falsehood
- 31 Flower
- 32 Silkworm
- 33 Abstract being
- 34 Promotory
- 35 Depression

DOWN

- 1 High mountain
- 2 Female (col-)
- 3 Girl's name
- 4 Lawmaker
- 5 Ascended
- 6 Precaution
- 7 Title of respect
- 8 Nobleman
- 9 Tumultuous crowd
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Skin of fruit
- 12 Surgical saw
- 13 City in Georgia
- 14 Three-toed sloth
- 15 Wampum
- 16 European capital
- 17 Football position (abbr.)
- 18 Cry
- 19 Folds
- 20 Part in play
- 21 Want
- 22 Chinese pagoda
- 23 Was
- 24 Flying machines (col-)
- 25 Preposition
- 26 Alternating current (abbr.)
- 27 Lock of hair
- 28 Heap
- 29 Cut of meat
- 30 Ireland
- 31 Anger
- 32 Exist
- 33 Metal
- 34 Dine
- 35 Exists

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY. THE STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.



LEAD AND BASS GUITARISTS

The Varsity Singers Need You!
Earn Course Credit
Must be UT Student
Contact Stewart Clark
471-1951 442-5730

BASF TAPE SALE



TYPE	SUGGESTED LIST PRICE	1-9	10-plus
BASF Chromioxid (TM) Cassettes			
C-60	3.24	2.29	2.09
C-90	4.74	3.29	2.99
BASF Low Noise-High Output Cassettes			
C-60	2.55	1.79	1.59
C-90	3.79	2.59	2.39
C-120	4.71	3.29	2.99
BASF SX Series Low Noise-Extended Range Cassettes			
C-45	1.42	1.04	.94
C-60	1.50	1.09	.99
C-90	2.05	1.49	1.29
C-120	2.88	2.09	1.89
BASF Low Noise-High Output 7" Reel			
LP35LM-1mil.1800'	7.14	4.99	4.49
BASF Sound Loop 8/LN 8-track cartridges			
64-minute	2.60	1.79	1.59
90-minute	2.99	2.09	1.89

THE DISCOUNT SHOP

STEREO & TV

38th & Speedway 477-0937
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD



POT SALE

Remember the pots you've known and loved? There was your potty pot, your grandma's bean pot, that certain little sex pot and your friendly neighborhood crack pot.

But not one of these can compare with our hand-thrown, kiln-fired Mexican clay pots now on sale for only \$1.69 each. Colors? Naturally. Our pots come in Gotta-Go-Gold, Grandma's Green Bean, Sex Pot Sienna and Crack Pot's Cream. Come and get them, Sugar Pot, and while you're at it, we've got plants to fit the pots.

David & Schraeder

Lantern Lane Shopping Center - Hancock Drive at Bull Creek

Robinson's 38 Points Leads UT Victory Longhorns Trim Hogs

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — "Say, aren't you called the Tree?" a young Arkansas basketball fan asked Dean Tolson, the Razorbacks' star center, Saturday after the Arkansas-Texas game. "I don't know if I'm the Tree or not anymore," said Tolson. Tolson had just been reduced to a 6-8 twing as Texas forward Larry Robinson scored 38 points over him to lead the Horns to a 96-81 victory over the Razorbacks, keeping Texas just one game behind Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

"He's a bad dude," Tolson said of Robinson. "But then again, he always has been. They go to Robinson without a doubt. And when you got your confidence and the ball, you can do whatever you want to do."

Texas Coach Leon Black disagreed, however. "We never tell Larry to go out there and get us some points. It just wouldn't be fair to him," said Black.

Fair or not, Robinson had one of his best days as a Longhorn, equalling his career high while shooting 16 of 24 from the field and grabbing 14 rebounds. Robinson also raised his SWC scoring average to 29.3 points per game.

But Robinson refused to comment on his performance. "You're too modest," said Harry Larrabee. "Robinson's fantastic."

Larrabee was not fantastic Saturday, as his shooting was off. He missed his first few shots in the first half and Arkansas took a 24-17 lead in the early going.

WHEN LARRABEE finally hit his first shot, it began a Texas comeback, though. The Horns outscored Arkansas 10-0 to take a 27-24 lead.

Texas never relinquished the lead either and built it to 16 points at the end of the first half, 49-33.

Arkansas offered no resistance in the first half, as it could only manage to hit 35.3 percent of its shots from the field, despite outrebounding Texas, 28-18.

"Arkansas has shown no discernable offense," Orville Henry, the dean of Arkansas sportswriters, said at the half. The Hogs showed no discernable defense, either.

Although both teams committed turnovers, Arkansas couldn't connect from the field in the second half.

Texas had no trouble hitting, as Robinson scored 20 points in the final 20 minutes. Dan Krueger added 18 and once again substitutions came off the bench to supply needed scoring when Arkansas attempted a comeback late in the game.

"JUST LOOK at their reserves," said Arkansas Coach Lanny Van Eman. "(Tommy) Weillert four of six, (Bruce) Baker one of one, (Phillip) Davis two of three and (Hank) Bauerschlag one of one.

"Now look at our reserves. What can I say? Their guys just came in and did what they had to do," Van Eman said.

Outside of Tolson, who managed to score 29 points, most of them coming late in the game, the Razorbacks' best performance came from reserve guard Robert Birden, who shot 50 percent from the field, 6 of 12, for 12 points.

"It was a learning experience," said Black. "When you've got a big lead you just get scared to death. Especially when they come back and you've got to turn on the afterburners to secure the win."

After the game, what few fans remained quietly filed out of the fieldhouse. One fan spotted Martin Terry, last year's SWC Player of the Year from Arkansas.

"We could have used you today," the fan said to Terry, who was among the last rookies cut from the National Basketball Association this season.

"Man, they could have used anybody today," Terry said. "And it looked like they did."



Robinson stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	6	0	1.000
Texas	5	1	.833
Baylor	4	2	.667
SMU	2	4	.333
Arkansas	2	4	.333
Rice	2	4	.333
Texas A&M	2	4	.333
TCU	1	5	.157

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	6	0	1.000
Texas	5	1	.833
Baylor	4	2	.667
SMU	2	4	.333
Arkansas	2	4	.333
Rice	2	4	.333
Texas A&M	2	4	.333
TCU	1	5	.157

Horns Beat A&M Swimmers Win Easily

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

If the Texas swimming team is to have a chance at taking the Southwest Conference championship away from SMU, weaker teams like Texas A&M must give the Horns help.

Judging by Texas' easy 76-39 victory over the Aggies Friday night, it can forget about getting any help from the third best team in the SWC.

"I can't understand A&M,"

Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson said. "That's two years in a row. They just come in here and go through the motions. They've got talent, too."

THE TEXAS women's team also won their end of the combined dual meet, defeating A&M, 71-35. The victory was easier than expected for the women as many of them had been sick and unable to work out the week before the meet.

During the meet, the women qualified for the NCAA national meet in four events. The qualifiers were:

• Beery Boggs in the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

• Nancy Robertson in the 100-backstroke.

• The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kelly Freeland, Mary Thornhill, Liz Roberts and Maura Dorgan.

Patterson had originally planned to use junior Dick Worrel in every event against the Aggies, but decided to abandon the idea after A&M closed to within one point at 22-21.

"WE GOT a little scared there once and decided to save Worrel for the 400-yard freestyle," Patterson said.

Texas A&M's Steve Prentice, who won the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley, is a swimmer Texas is depending on to place ahead of SMU in the SWC Meet.

"I wish I were coaching that kid," Patterson said of Prentice.

tice. "I think he ought to be the best swimmer in the conference. We were hoping some of the other conference schools were building up their programs, but I don't know."

Both the Texas men and women did well in diving. Texas freshman Bill Hobbs just missed qualifying for the national meet, and women's freshman diver Micaela Brown actually had more points than any of the men in required dives, except Chuck Machell.

"I DON'T think that's really a fair comparison," Patterson said. "Judging in competition against other men would have been different. Had she been subjected to the stiffer competition of scoring against

other men, it probably would have been different."

As in their past non-conference meets, Texas worked out the morning of the meet. "We had a hard workout, too," Patterson said. "I think it showed a little tonight. We started off kind of sluggish and had to pick up at the end."

Patterson, who was head coach at A&M before coming to Texas four years ago, was disappointed in the Aggies' inability to compete with Texas.

"It's discouraging," he said. "They're capable of knocking SMU or us for a loop. They could make things easier."

But it's not likely they will.

Houston Defeats Texas Golf Team

HOUSTON (Sp.) — The University of Houston played their home course advantage to a 16-stroke victory over Texas in the 36-hole Atascocita Collegiate Golf Tournament Saturday.

Houston had a 728 and was followed by Texas with 744 and St. Thomas University with 796.

"We finished second anyway you look at it, but I don't think it's the end of the world," Texas Golf Coach George Hannon said. "We played well."

Longhorn John Scott fired a 145 to finish fourth over-all while Johnny Dill and Bob Mase tied for sixth at 146. Jim Mason shot a 152 and David Farrell ended with a 155.

"Thirty-six holes is a lot of golf to play in one day. He (Farrell) just ran out of gas after 18 holes," Hannon said.

Farrell replaced Senior Tony Plaff, who pulled a back muscle Thursday and was not able to make the trip. Only Dill had played in the tournament before, and Hannon

cited lack of experience as one of the team's main problems.

"It takes experienced golfers to jump on any golf course and play. This is what we have to work on," Hannon said.

Texas has never beaten Houston at Atascocita in nine tries. "It's hard to beat anyone at home and, of course, Houston has a good team," Hannon said.

Nicklaus Takes Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus turned back the challenge of the youthful Eddie Pearce with a two-under-par 70 and cruised to a three-stroke victory Sunday in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus' 271 total — 17 under par — matched the late Ted Nakalenas' record for the 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Help Lick the GAS shortage with the ELECTRONIC SENTURION

If someone guaranteed you that you could increase your gas mileage 10% to 30% for less than \$25.00 or your money back, would you be interested? Of course you would. This is the

guarantee offered by Rampart Corp. on the new electronic SENTURION—the timeliest product to ever hit the market. You can install the SENTURION in minutes without tools. The cost is only \$21.14, and there are more than 500,000 in use. With the increased cost of gas and the threat of rationing, doesn't it make sense now to install the SENTURION on your car? Send your check today for \$21.14 to Rampart Corp., 710 N. Watson Rd., Suite 114, Arlington, Tex. 76011. Students desiring to represent our Corp. in the sale of the SENTURION write to the above address or call (817) 261-2581. Fantastic earnings possible.

JUST BECAUSE YOU KNOW KARATE DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN TAKE 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS FROM GIANT "JUNIOR" JETHRO.

We don't promise to make you the toughest ever. What we do promise is to teach you to defend yourself.

Taekwon Do Karate is more than fighting, it's an art form. But we won't get into that now.

Call this number and talk to one of our representatives about our introductory self-defense course. Or we'll set "Junior" on you.

476-8284
UNIVERSITY TAEKWON DO KARATE CLUB

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.





—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Badminton Teams Up for Victory

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

By MARK PEEL
Texan Staff Writer
Entering its first tournament as a team, the University badminton team won three out of five events in the Collegiate Division of the Texas Invitational Badminton Tournament Friday and

Saturday at Gregory Gym. This is also the group's first semester together as a team. It is coached by Susan Torrance, a physical education instructor. Before now, there was an organized women's team, but the men played on their own. Through the efforts of University students Richard Parker, and Jesus Del Bosque and Carolyn Hewatt, the associate director of Texas intramurals, the women's team

combined with the group of men that were playing independently. The combined team's faculty sponsor is Dr. Lester Harrell.

"The team is now a strong competitive group and enters several tournaments a year," said Parker. "Before now, we were a loose organization, having to compete on our own. People wanted to have a team, but we couldn't get a sponsor or a coach."

Parker, Del Bosque and Sylvia Barron were students at Texas Southmost Junior College, and it was there that they began playing badminton under Jim Lemmons, the Southmost coach. "Coach Lemmons gave 110 percent and got us interested as well as several other students who have also since transferred to other schools," said Parker.

The University Sports Association provides the team with birds, but the members have to supply their own rackets.

The University Sports Association also provides the team with funds for traveling expenses to other tournaments, but Parker says there has been some confusion

and the team has had to pay their own way so far. "They are supposed to pay for our entry fees, gas money and lodging, but all they have paid for up until now is entry fees," Parker said.

Ms. Torrance had been with the team for only two weeks prior to the tournament. Before Ms. Torrance was the coach, June Burke was the coach of the women's team, but she had to resign because of an illness.

The women will compete in the State Tournament, Friday and Saturday and the entire team will compete in the Baylor University Invitational Tournament on March 1 and 2.

UCLA Survives Scare; NC State, Irish Win

By The Associated Press
It was another night for UCLA Coach John Wooden to watch and worry.

It was four-and-one-half minutes into the second half with Southern California ahead 46-40 before the top-ranked Bruins finally showed their championship demeanor and reeled off 14 points, pulling away for a 65-54 victory Saturday.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, second-ranked North Carolina State crushed Virginia 105-83, No. 3 Notre Dame defeated Davidson 95-84, No. 4 North Carolina edged Clemson 61-60, No. 5 Marquette romped over DePaul 70-57, Maryland, No. 6, beat Duke 104-83, seventh-ranked Vanderbilt trimmed Florida 58-52, No. 8 Alabama beat Auburn 73-64 and No. 10 Long Beach defeated Oral Roberts 98-89.

The Wolfpack captured its 13th straight, after falling behind in the early going.

WOODTALLWOODTALLWOOD

WE'RE IN THE TREES

Large new 1, 2, and 3 bedroom flats and townhouses

- fireplaces
- shag carpet
- 3 color schemes
- complete club room

- private patios or decks
- beautiful landscaping
- lots of trees
- in scenic Northwest Hills

8816 Tallwood Drive 345-1768

SEA STOVES

w/ windscreen & pot (not shown)

wilderness/whitewater

5440 BURNET

Service, Parts and Accessories for all 4-wheel drive vehicles

20-plus miles per gallon

Jeep

ROGER BEASLEY

JEOP

6918 BURNET RD. 454-6848

Business Administration Majors

Hughes, one of Southern California's leading electronic firms, is currently selecting candidates for its Business Administration Graduate Program.

We would like to discuss the Program with you if you will receive your MBA degree during the next year and your undergraduate training is non-technical and in one or more of the following areas:

- General Business • Economics
- Business Statistics
- Accounting • Finance

The Program is completely oriented and operational. It has been developed to fill the ever increasing business and administrative requirements of our company. The two-year Program provides valuable experience in many areas through responsible assignments tailored to individual need.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 11

by Mr. Carey W. Baker
MBA Program Administrator

For further information, contact your Placement Office. Or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, 11940 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

U.S. citizenship required • Equal opportunity M/F employer

WHEN HUNGER PANGS STRIKE... HELP IS NEVER FAR AWAY

WHEREVER YOU ARE ON CAMPUS YOU'RE NOT FAR FROM A "FLAME-KISSED HAMBURGER" WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS MODERATE PRICES FAST SERVICE TRY US!

HOLIDAY HOUSE

2 LOCATIONS ON THE DRAG
2003 & 2606 GUADALUPE STREET

Horns Take SWC Indoor

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer
FORT WORTH — Before the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships began Friday, the Texas coaches didn't know what kind of scoring system would be used in the meet. The Longhorn track team didn't have any trouble scoring at all, however, as they took 10 of 15 first places easily to outdistance runner-up Baylor and win the first SWC indoor track title.

The Longhorns, last year's SWC outdoor champion, were either first or second in every event except the high jump. Texas amassed 96 1/4 points, more than double Baylor's total of 45.

Texas Coaches Claburne Price and Bill Miller decided to concentrate on winning the individual events, which they did, and still had plenty of talent left to score wins in the distance medley and mile relay.

The mile relay team, a Texas as strong point last season, was somewhat suspect, especially since Overton Spence had to be scratched from the

event in favor of Billy Jackson. Spence had been bothered by the flu last week. But Don Sturgal's strong 48.4 anchor leg earned a lot of respect for the Texas mile team, as he managed to overtake Texas A&M's Sammy Dierschke and give Texas a winning time of 3:19.7.

"I was just worried about beating him," said Sturgal, who trailed Dierschke by 10 yards when he got the baton. "It's hard to come back in-

doors like that with the shorter track."

Sturgal also won the 440-yard dash with 49.2. Texas teammate Kerry Smith, who also ran a leg on the mile relay, finished fourth.

Baylor's two-mile relay team put together a 7:54.8 to edge the Longhorns by a 10th of a second after Texas had won the same event a week ago in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships in Oklahoma

City with time of 7:43.5. Shot putters Dana LeDuc and Bishop Dolegiewicz pulled a one-two sweep in the shot. They did the same thing last week in Oklahoma City, LeDuc winning this time with a heave of 62-2.

Randy Lightfoot, Paul Craig and Rudolph Griffith also picked up first in their events. Lightfoot won the 60-yard high hurdles with Nate Robinson finishing third. Craig took the 1,000-yard run with a 2:11.6 while Texas' Bill Goldapp finished third.

In the 600-yard run, Griffith beat A&M's heralded Horace Grant by a 10th of a second. Texas' Glenn Goss finished fourth.

David Shepherd cleared 15-5 3/4 to win the pole vault. Greg Hackney finished third. John Berry's long jump of 23-5 1/2 took a first, and Robinson also took fourth in the event.

Texas miler Reed Fischer was upset in the mile by Walker Lea of Baylor and finished second with a 4:15.8. Jesse Maldonado was fifth

UT Beats Rice, Houston In Women's Basketball

HOUSTON (Sp.) — Texas whipped Rice Friday night in a lopsided women's basketball contest, 44-18, and then went on to defeat the University of Houston, 34-27, Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Texas women, who have not decided on a mascot yet, now hold a 2-1 record this season.

Texas Coach Rodney Page said that pressure and good defense were the key to Texas' victories. "Defense was our strong point in both games. The other teams just got tired, and our rebounding real-

ly excelled," he said.

High scorers in the Rice game, which amounted to a less than average day's workout for the Texas women, were Cindy Hill with 13 points, Debbie Moore with 10 and Treva Trice, 9.

Leading scorers for Texas in a come-from-behind victory over Houston were Ms. Hill with 9 points, Rita Egger with 8 and Ms. Trice, 7.

THE B-HIVE

- Now leasing for the spring semester
- 20 brand new luxury efficiencies
 - Rustic decor
 - Enclosed courtyard with huge shade trees
 - Close to campus and shuttle bus
 - Only \$137 per month, all bills paid

4207 AVE. B

451-7303

"CB" SMITH VOLKSWAGEN

1962	VW SEDAN	good work or school car	550
1962	VW SEDAN	extra nice 51,000 miles	995
1963	VW SEDAN	one owner 64,000 miles	1095
1970	VW SEDAN	std, radio	1695
1971	VW SUPER BUG	std, radio, 29,000 miles	1995
1972	VW SUPERBUG	Baja, limited	2195
1972	MAZDA RX-2	4 dr, std, air, am/fm radio 14,000	3095
1970	VW BUS	7 pass, air	2095
1973	VW SPORT BUG	in factory warranty	2995
1973	FORD PINTO	std, radio, low miles	2595
1969	DATSUN 2 DR	std, air	1195
1968	SAAB SPT	cpe. Sonnet II	2195
1973	VW SQUAREBACK	std, air, radio, factory warranty	3395

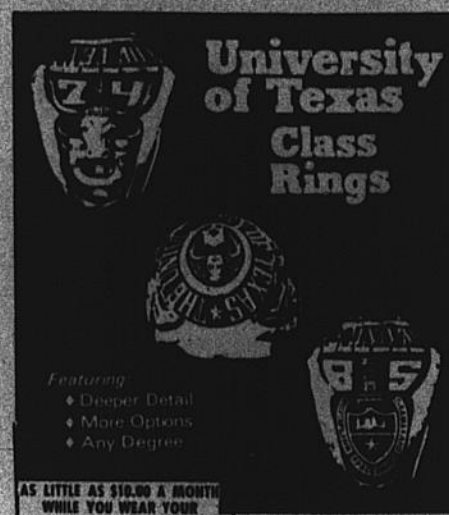


QUALITY SERVICE
YOUR AUTHORIZED DOWNTOWN
VOLKSWAGEN DEALER 476-9181
CORNER 5TH & LAMAR



THE JONSIL CLASS RING

THE QUALITY YOU DESERVE



EASY TERMS

University
Store
2236
Guadalupe



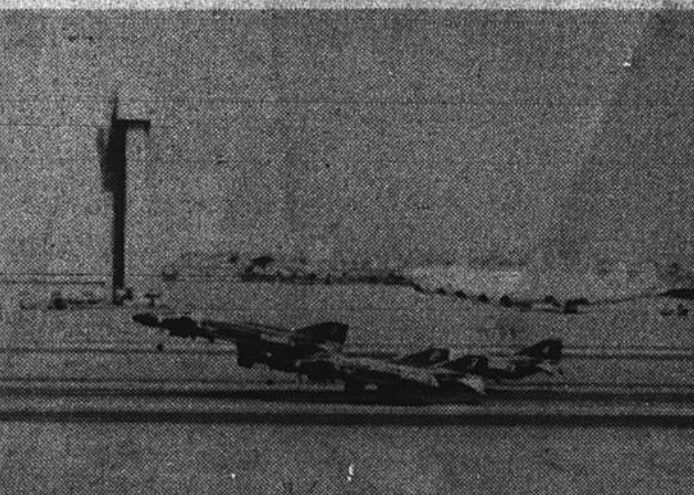
Allendale
Village
5726
Burnet Rd.

NUPOC

Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate

A SPECIAL CHALLENGE FOR SPECIAL MEN. THE ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR ENGINEERS, PHYSICS AND MATH MAJORS (MINORS TOO). LEARN HOW TO MASTER A NUCLEAR REACTOR IN SUBMARINES OR SURFACE SHIPS. 19 WEEK OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, 1 YEAR NUCLEAR POWER SCHOOL, 3 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

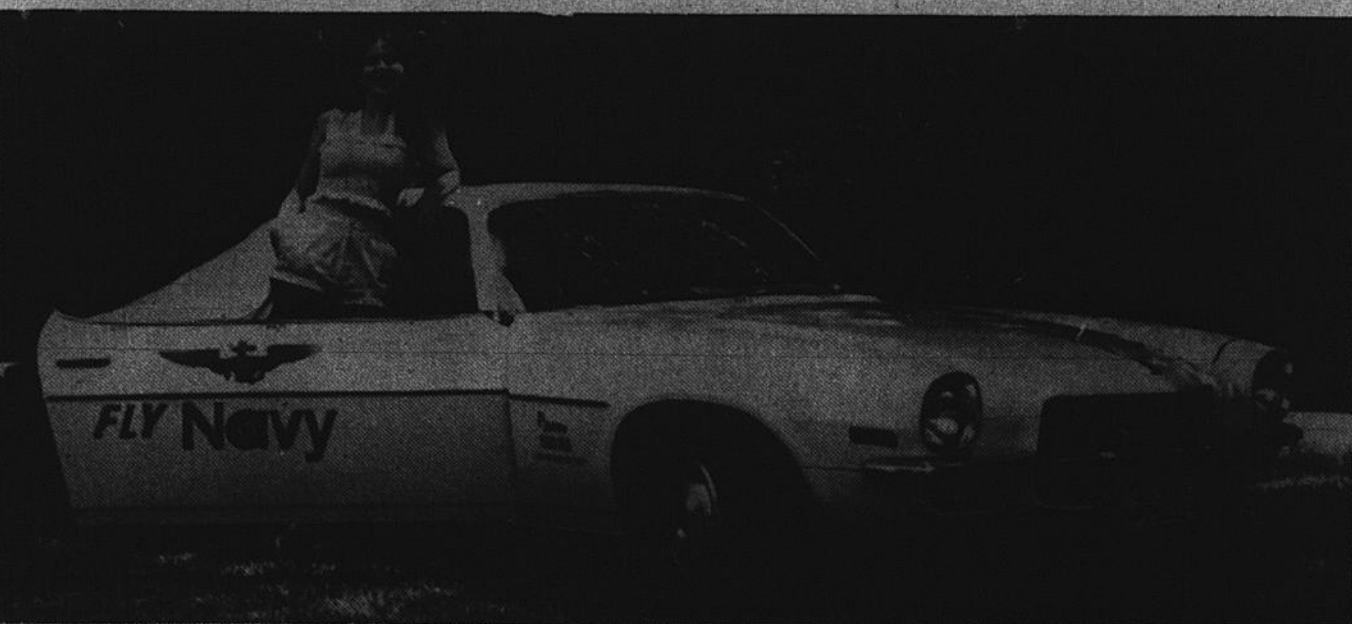
**VISIT WITH YOUR
NAVY OFFICER INFO TEAM
NOW!
DO IT NOW!**



PUT NAVY WINGS IN YOUR FUTURE. AOC — AVIATION OFFICER CANDIDATE. SENIORS — DO IT NOW!! UNDERGRADS — GUARANTEE YOUR SEAT IN NAVAL AVIATION TRAINING AND BANK-LONGEVITY DURING YOUR REMAINING COLLEGE YEARS THROUGH AVROC — AVIATION RESERVE OFFICER CANDIDATE. NO DRILLS OR MEETINGS

VISIT WITH YOUR NAVY
OFFICER INFORMATION
TEAM

4-5, FEB., -74
TAYLOR HALL
6-7-8, FEB., -74
B.E.B. 2nd Floor Foyer



Electricity Use Studied; Taxi Fares Up 15 Cents

A University chemistry professor presented contingency plans for reduction of electrical energy consumption at Thursday's City Council meeting that also saw approval of a 15-cent increase in taxi fares.

Prof. G. Barrie Kitto, co-chairman of the now disbanded Mayor's Energy Conservation Committee, presented the five-part program for dealing with possible fuel shortages in Austin.

The five phases range from the voluntary conservation practiced now, such as turning off unwanted lights, to closing all commercial establishments not required for public safety and blocking out portions of the city.

In other action, the council approved a request by Austin taxi firms to raise the charge for the first quarter mile of a trip from 50 to 65 cents. The taxi firms gave increased operating expenses — especially the high cost of gasoline — as the reason for the request.

City traffic officials said their records show the firms should receive only a 10-cent raise, while Councilman Jeff E. Brown said he would recommend only a 5-cent hike.

When Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love introduced a proposal to limit the fare increase to 10 cents, several taxi drivers rose to inform the council they need at least a 15-cent increase to keep up with the cost of living.

Love withdrew his motion and the increase passed 5-2 with Councilmen Friedman and Bob Binder voting no.

Minorities Represented In Cancer Commercial

In its four months of existence, the Minorities in Multi-Media has made three commercials for the American Cancer Society and filmed an exclusive interview with Cesar Chavez.

Currently the group is working on a film for Project Info to be used in recruiting new University students and a film to be shown at University summer orientation sessions.

Formed in October to give minority groups more voice in

the media, the group offers practical experience with the media to its members.

"The point is that minorities just aren't represented in the media," Jake Green, television-film major and coordinator of the Black Student Communicators, said. "We're just trying to present all views." The Black Student Communications is a subgroup of the organization.

Media Show Coming

The role of the mass media in a democracy and the effect of governmental pressures on the media will be discussed Friday and Sunday on "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly University radio series.

Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, Dr. Stanley R. Ross, provost of the University and Dr. Robert Kahan, associate professor of journalism, will present their views.

The program will be broadcast in today's news coverage will be compared with the "time-sense" of editors in early America and with the viewpoint of the Latin American press.

"Insight: Tomorrow's University," which is broadcast internationally, may be heard Friday on KUT-FM at 1:05 p.m. and Sunday on KLBJ at 5:30 a.m., KASE at 6:30 a.m. and KVET at 5:15 a.m.

political roundup Candidates Announce Plans

Compiled By LUPE CANALES Texan Staff Writer

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the Travis County legislative redistricting plan, candidates caught in the surprise action began considering changing their plans. Although the filing deadline is Monday, there may be an extension as a result of the court's late ruling.

Briscoe

Gov. Dolph Briscoe filed for re-election Thursday with no Democratic opposition as of Sunday.

His campaign platform will not be announced until later this week, Bob Hardesty, Briscoe's press secretary, said Sunday.

The main problem he's working on now is public school financing, Hardesty said.

Daniel

Speculation on Price Daniel Jr.'s political future ended Friday when the 32-year-old Texas Speaker of the House and president of the Constitutional Convention said he would sit out the 1974 state elections.

"I have concluded that my work towards a new constitution for Texas dictates that I should not become a candidate for another public office in 1974," he said at a news conference.

However, Daniel emphasized he would continue to stay active in government, sparking new rumors that he might run for a major office when the next elections occur in 1976.

Prior to his final decision, Daniel admitted he had been urged to run for office by friends and staff. Both state treasurer and railroad commissioner were positions he had considered seeking.

Daniel refused to connect his future political success with the success of the Constitutional Convention.

"The success or failure of the convention or the approval or disapproval of the final document won't have any effect if I should get into another race," he declared.

Yarborough

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough announced Friday he will not seek a public office in 1974, because of debts incurred in his 1972 senatorial campaign.

Three times a U.S. senator, Yarborough is currently a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission and has testified before almost every committee.

Friday's announcement put an end to speculation that he would run for a place on the Texas Railroad Commission. The 70-year-old politician said he had many requests to run for office but still owes \$42,000 from his 1972 campaign. "I have to pay off these debts," he said.

Aside from his work as a lawyer, Yarborough said he will continue to work "for the general improvement of Texas" and against "the forces that hold the state in thrall."

He declined to close the door on a future race.

Rowe

Having gained national recognition from his December, 1968, Viet Cong prison escape, former Maj. James Nicholas Rowe announced Friday he will campaign for the Republican nomination for state comptroller.

Rowe, of McAllen, resigned from the Army and completed his separation earlier this week, returning to Austin Thursday to establish his residence.

Since returning to the United States, Rowe has lectured at various campuses about his past experiences. He has written a book, "Five Years to Freedom," which covers his experiences in Vietnam.

He reached his decision to run for comptroller after incumbent Robert S. Calvert, 81, announced his retirement.

"Comptroller is a crucial office. Rowe noted. "It is an executive and managing job that is most vital in physical responsibility. I feel I would be able to do a credible job. It does need a responsible individual in office."

Kirk

Unequal employment practices, a high turnover of

employees, and failure of the comptroller to pursue certain taxes are issues Buddy F. Kirk will bring out in his campaign for state comptroller.

Kirk worked as a tax compliance officer in the Houston office of the comptroller for about 10 years.

"I am running because of unequal employment practices, the terrific turnover of office personnel and because of the failure of the comptroller to pursue lucrative taxes," Kirk said Sunday.

The state is losing hundreds of millions of dollars because certain lucrative taxes are not pursued, Kirk said. He added he left the comptroller's office because of office conflicts arising from his pursuing these tax accounts.

Kirk has been a real estate agent since his departure from the comptroller's office last month.

Fisher

Creating an understanding between the metropolitan consumer and the agricultural community is the goal behind Zack Fisher's Republican bid for Texas agriculture commissioner.

Fisher, a farmer and insurance agent from Memphis (Texas), said Sunday there should be a closer relationship between the urban consumer and the farmer and rancher.

"Energy as it relates to the agriculture is of importance," Fisher said. "Easing the energy situation to benefit the farmer would also benefit the consumer," he added.

Fisher cited the importance of promoting Texas agriculture more efficiently.

La Raza Unida

A drive to get 438 names on a petition for a slate of La Raza Unida candidates by 6 p.m. Monday will be launched by party supporters on campus.

If the signatures are gathered by the deadline, La Raza Unida candidates will not have to pay the filing fees, a party supporter said Sunday.

A booth to gather the names will be set up on the University's Main Mall.

Several La Raza Unida hopefuls will announce the positions they run for Monday, Richard Ante, party supporter, said Sunday.

Earle

State Rep. Ronald Earle announced Friday his Democratic primary candidacy for re-election to District 37, Place C, of the Texas House. To represent the northern portion of Austin, Earle plans to move to the area in May.

Criticizing the 63rd Legislature, Earle said action should have been taken on education, the creation of a utility commission and laws protecting the citizens from crisis situations.

Concerning the Permanent University Fund, Earle acknowledged that a number of myths exist about the fund, but he favored its retention in some manner.

Speaking on the energy crisis, Earle pointed out, "If we are to move the public in the future, we've got to do it en masse." He also stated he would like to see flexibility in the highway fund without destroying it.

"Common sense dictates that if we don't have gas, we won't need good roads," he continued. Earle added the time has passed for planning in the energy crisis, and noted there are alternative energy sources within the state.

Also considering the House seat is Lou McCreary, an Austin attorney.

Barrientos

Prior to the court ruling, Gonzalo Barrientos announced his candidacy for state representative of the Travis southeast district.

Barrientos could not be reached for comment on possible change of campaign plans Sunday night.

He said Friday he hopes to capitalize on the strong support he received from the southeast area in the June, 1972 Democratic primary runoff for the state Legislature.

In the 1972 election, Barrientos was narrowly defeated by Rep. Wilson Foreman. However, he received approximately 60

percent of the vote from the southeast quadrant of Travis County.

Barrientos said he will run a "people campaign" rather than a "money campaign." He estimated that his campaign will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

He said his political philosophy is similar to University students' and he hopes to work with students in his campaign. Many students live south of Town Lake in the Riverside area which is part of the southeast district. "I live in the area myself and will be close to the people," and better able to serve them, he said.

Todd

With the belief that conservatives should have a voice in the Legislature, William K. Todd is running for state representative from Austin's northwestern district.

Along with liberals, blacks and Mexican-Americans, I believe conservatives should also have a voice in the Legislature," Todd said Sunday. The Republican emphasized that getting some conservative input in the Legislature was his main reason for entering the race. Todd is publisher of four Texas newspapers.

Moya

County Commissioner Richard Moya is running for re-election in Precinct 4 so that "progressive" programs for his precinct can be continued.

"I want to stay in the court until our building programs are completed," Moya, a Democrat, said Sunday.

He cited the problem lies with the overcrowded courthouse and parking lot expansion.

Decentralizing county government and having county substations in various parts of the city, Moya said, would provide better service to citizens.

"We need to change some employment practices and have more minorities serving in various county departments," he continued. Moya said one of his objectives is making county government more responsive to the people with raising more taxes.

Handcox

Expressing concern for the overlap of duplication of services, environmental problems and the application of the budget, City Councilman Berl Handcox has announced his Democratic candidacy for county commissioner of Precinct 2.

Handcox said Sunday serving in a county post would give him the opportunity to continue serving in a local capacity.

He said he would not resign from his council seat unless he wins the race. If he resigns, a special election will be held to fill the post.

If he does win, Handcox said he would seek a leave of absence from his job at IBM. If he loses the race, Handcox indicated he would finish serving his City Council term but would not seek re-election.

Boothe

Claiming his "record of service" speaks for itself, Lawson Boothe announced his intentions to run for Travis County judge.

Boothe was county commissioner in Precinct 4 for 22 years, but has been out of office since 1970.

"People who know me know I am qualified for the position," Boothe said Saturday.

An original member of the Human Opportunities Corp., Boothe is a past president of the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

"We need a modern, economical form of government," Boothe said.

Simpson

Concern for Austin's rapid growth affecting environment, transportation and other current problems has prompted University graduate Mike Simpson to run for Travis County judge.

"We need to work more closely with the Austin City Council to alleviate some of these problems," Simpson said Saturday.

"I will try to put together a moderate-liberal coalition here in Travis County," he said. Simpson has worked in

broadcast journalism for about six years. He also was employed as a Travis County deputy constable before entering private business as a photographer.

"As a county employee, I gained another perspective on the problems and needs of Travis County," Simpson said.

Better cooperation is needed, he noted, to meet a goal of a better police force and fire department, easing the energy crisis and mass transportation.

He also said he would work to give the University population some voice in county government.

Dellana

The recently created 201st District Court gained its second contender Friday as County Court at Law No. 1 Judge Jerry Dellana announced his judgeship candidacy.

In his brief announcement, Dellana said he had a choice of "running for re-election, retiring or asking the voters for a promotion."

Serving his second term as a county court judge, Dellana acknowledged future courts of law "will have more significance now that the Legislature has given us increased jurisdiction."

"Travis County has a record for providing outstanding judges in both county and appellate courts," Dellana reported. "The heavy docket demands ability, energy and equal justice from each of these judges."

His candidacy, Dellana added, will give the voters a choice.

Houp

Expressing concern on the proper administration of justice in already overloaded county courts, Austin attorney Kenneth Houp Jr. filed Friday for the Travis County Court at Law No. 1 post.

The post is being vacated by Judge Jerry Dellana.

Houp, 28, is a graduate of the University law school and an associate in the Austin law firm of Stayton, Maloney, Hearne, Babb and Cowden.

Houp stressed the county courts are going to become increasingly overloaded with cases as a result of the increased jurisdiction placed on them by the Penal Code revision.

Harris-French

Austin attorneys Jerry Harris and Samuel French are seeking appointment to the interim judgeship of the County Court at Law No. 3.

The person selected for the post will serve until the November general election. The County commissioners decided not to appoint anyone for the post until after the Monday filing deadline.

Others who have applied are local attorneys Victor D. Blakeway, Merrel Frazer and John Campbell.

Webb

Local attorney Charles Webb announced his candidacy for justice of the peace, Precinct 2, at the courthouse Friday.

Believing his law background has given him "legal training and experience in analyzing complex legal questions," Webb entered his name in the race.

"Passing judgment on legal disputes can be best performed by a person trained and experienced in such matters, rather than by untrained laymen," he continued.

Webb indicated he would like to see a "fully operational justice court system," instead of the two fulltime justice precincts, which have represented Travis County in the past.

The 30-year-old attorney received his law degree from the University School of Law in 1971, and currently is serving on the Lake Travis Improvement Association Board of Directors.

If elected, Webb plans to give Northwest Travis County residents a chance to be presented by volunteer attorneys and qualified University law students, if litigants are unable to pay for court fees.

TO PLACE A
TEXAN
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 471-5244

Richard E. Nieman

announces the relocation of his office for the practice of

OPHTHALMOLOGY

(Diseases and Surgery of the Eye)

at

EYE CENTER OF AUSTIN

By Appointment 3913 Medical Parkway Telephone
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00 Austin, Texas 78756 451-8484

Studtman's Photo Service

222 W. 19th & 5324 Cameron Rd.

RESUME' &
IDENTIFICATION TYPE
PICTURES

1-Day
Quick, Reliable Service

memo to advertisers



NOW YOU SEE IT... NOW YOU DON'T

Feel like all your advertising dollars are going into the hat with nothing coming out? When you advertise in The Daily Texan we'll guarantee you a solid circulation of 36,000, a daily readership rate of over 92%, and a medium in which you can reach the University students effectively and easily. Call the retail display department today and find out just how easy it is to reach the vast University of Texas market.

Call 471-1856 Today
THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin



Another publication of TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Oldtime Trolleys May Return; Council Ponders Urban Route

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS
Texan Staff Writer

In times of trouble people have turned "to the good ole days," and Austin may be doing just that by considering a trolley car system in the downtown area.

For nearly 50 years, Austinites rode down Congress Avenue in the plush velvet seats of the brass-fixture cars. The possibility of these bell-clanging "horseless buggies" in the downtown area may not be far off.

Architect David Graeber, representative of the Sixth Street Conservation Society, and Joe Ternus, director of the city Urban Transportation, met Friday with a representative from System Logistics Corp. to discuss the possible purchase of six street-cars.

The cars' owner, James E. Bradley, placed an advertisement in a newspaper which drew response from Graeber.

In a Dec. 20 meeting of the City Council, Graeber proposed a route for the trolley system extending

along West Sixth Street from Waller Creek to Brazos Street, north to 11th Street, west to Colorado Street (in front of the Capitol), south to Fifth Street and east to Waller Creek.

The council ordered a 90-day study of possibly integrating the streetcar into the city transit system.

As yet, no other city in the United States has reinstated trolley cars. Bradley has sold cars, which he purchased in the Netherlands, Austria and Portugal, to a restaurant and to a mountain resort city in Georgia.

Councilman Dr. Bud Dryden indicated support and approval saying, "I think that after research and with restoration of Sixth Street, the people will be for it."

Noting the idea is "attractive," Mayor Roy Butler said, "We have not had a recommendation from the traffic point-of-view and don't know the definite costs, but it will lend a lot to the atmosphere on Sixth Street."

"It would be a nice touch — a symbolic pull to unite Austin together with a cohesive goal of the

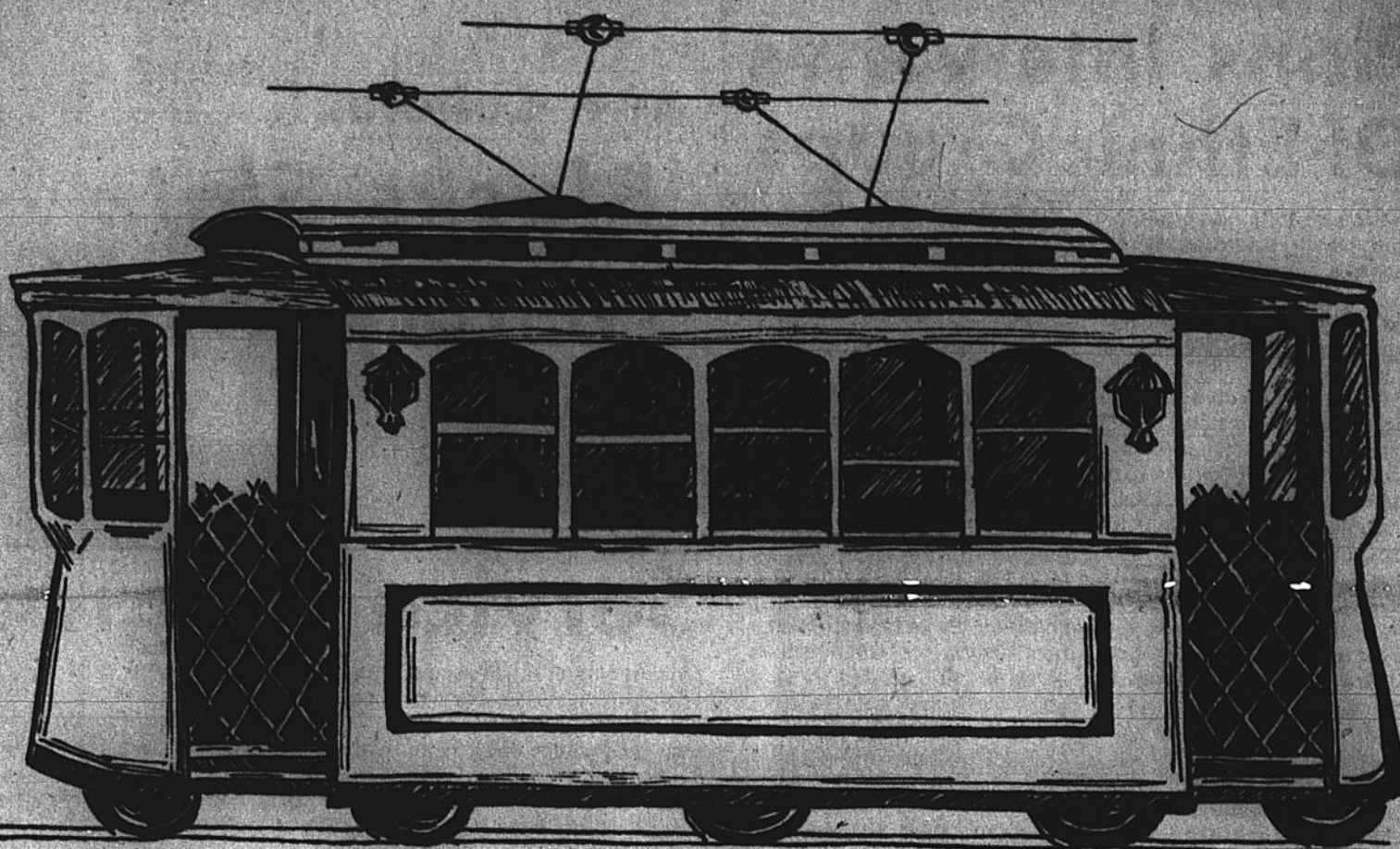
restoration of the old," observed Councilman Bob Binder. "I think Congress Avenue should be a restricted purpose street. It's a beautiful street with the Capitol and lake at either end. It's the grandest avenue in the state," Binder elaborated.

Promoting the trolleys with his historical district zoning ordinance, Councilman Lowell Lebermann noted, "If the costs are supportable, we should integrate the old and the useful in order to make it a viable system of transportation. It's a fun and intriguing idea," he concluded.

Ternus noted that, while everyone wants the romance of the good old days, there are still complications to the plan.

"The cost of such a system and installation must be considered. We have no competitive bids, and we must look into the safety features of these cars," he pointed out.

"As a public mode of transportation the trolley cars are subject to the federal regulations. There are many questions to be answered," he said. Ternus hopes to report to the council within 45 days.



Sketch by Mary Yemma

Service Stations Stretch Supplies

By KAREN CUSTER

An expected gasoline shortage was averted Friday as February fuel allotments began arriving at local service stations. Several stations, however, were completely out of gasoline

Ecology Workshop Scheduled

An energy and environmental workshop will take an in-depth look at energy problems Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The Balcones Institute for Research and Development is sponsoring the workshop, one in a series of 49 Citizen Workshops on Energy being conducted across the nation by Oak Ridge Associated Universities of Tennessee.

James J. Kelly, executive assistant for Balcones Institute, said the highlight of the workshop is a decision-making game using a mini-computer.

The 60-pound computer lets one century fly by in one minute. Accelerating times allows participants to make energy problem decisions and see effects 100 years later, Kelly explained.

Dr. Larry Akers of Oak Ridge and Dr. Loren Lutes of the University of Kansas will present slides about energy sources and demands.

The workshop will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

throughout the weekend.

It had been feared that Austin motorists would have difficulty obtaining gasoline during the weekend, with the first of the month falling on Friday.

The American Automobile Association said Friday the availability of gasoline in Texas is at its lowest level since last April.

In Austin, the Moses Exxon Service Station, 5324 Airport Blvd., was "all out," according to Arlis Moses. The station expects a delivery by Monday.

Hopkins Texaco Station,

1023 W. 24th St., also ran out of gasoline. Both stations were open for mechanical work.

Station managers receive a limited amount of fuel and decide how to stretch it throughout the month.

A few stations received their February allotments earlier in the week but planned to close early to stretch fuel to the end of the month.

Several University area stations, trying to make their gasoline last until Monday, decided to close periodically throughout the day after a certain amount of gasoline had been sold.

"We limit our sales to between 1,500 and 2,000 gallons of gas a day and have shortened our hours. This way we don't have to ration it to the customer," J.B. Alexander, an employee at King Exxon, 1901 Guadalupe St., said Friday.

Hurt Wells of Wells and James Texaco, 4227 Guadalupe, said his station had already received its first February allotment, as had Sam Napier of Napier Texaco, 4011 Red River St.

Both stations intend to continue limiting gasoline sales and both plan to close early.

Conoco, Mobil, Shamrock, Arco, Fina, Phillips and Shell distributors all faced similar weekend situations, although their allotments had come in. By imposing 10 gallon and \$3 limits on the customer, shortening hours and limiting daily sales, local stations hope to reach the end of February with their available gasoline.

University Ombudsman

Students with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Jim Osborn, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825, 8 a.m.—noon.

EDWARD J. PETRUS, M.D.
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF

OPHTHALMOLOGY
(DISEASES AND SURGERY OF THE EYE)

AT
EYE CENTER OF AUSTIN
3913 MEDICAL PARKWAY
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78756
BY APPOINTMENT
MON-FRI 8:30-5:00
TELEPHONE
451-8484

Book Now!
Space Limited on 1974

EUROPE GROUP FLIGHTS

AUSTIN/LUXEMBOURG
via Braniff/Icelandic Jets
For U.T. Students/Faculty & Families

Departures		
May 16/Aug. 6	-92 Days	381.60 plus tax
May 20/Aug. 22	-94 Days	
May 25/Aug. 7	-76 Days	
May 27/July 27	-61 Days	

New York/Luxembourg Portion Only \$239
Austin/N.Y. \$142.60 (plus tax) Return Any Day
Call the Europe experts 478-9343

HARWOOD TRAVEL
Serving UT Since 1961 at 2428 Guadalupe

FREE LSAT PREP SESSIONS

- BLACKS
- CHICANOS
- WOMEN

The LSAT is required for admission to law school. These sessions are designed to familiarize potential applicants.

CLASSES HELD AT 7:30 p.m.
UT LAW SCHOOL Rm 122

Tues., Feb. 5
Reading Comprehension

Thurs., Feb. 7
3 hr. Practice Test

Information: 471-4326

THE FINEST SELECTION OF MEXICAN CLOTHING IN TOWN

antonio's IMPORTS

1514 GUADALUPE 477-0160

A FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY at low investor's prices

CHIMERA

618 1/2 W. 6th

PIANO RENTALS

New Kawai Consoles

\$85 for first three months includes Delivery, Tuning, & Pickup

\$20 per month thereafter

Amster Music Inc.

1624 Lavaca 478-7331

ROSES - ROSES

\$6.00 DOZ.

Beautiful Cut Flowers
Hanging Baskets

FLOWER POT

601 W. 19th
474-6641 Open Til 7:30



Somewhere someone wants to buy your power mower, stereo, TV, used car... or whatever you have to sell!

Tell them it's for sale. With The Texan Classifieds you can reach over 92% of the University audience, every day. Call today!

Call 471-5244
THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING!

Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics. Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'll be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

Health Care at its best. Air Force.

Air Force Opportunities
P.O. Box 47
Peoria, IL 61614

Please send me information on the Air Force Physician Program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____ Sex (M) (F) _____

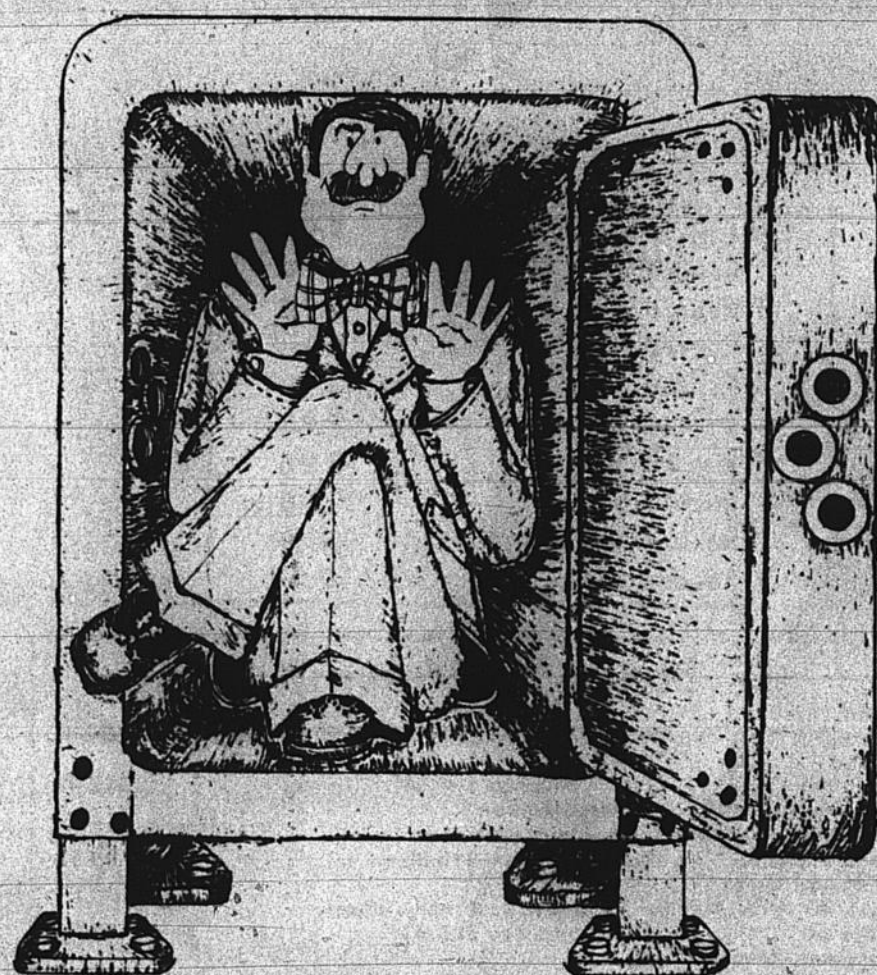
Address _____ (Please Print)

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Soc. Sec. # _____ Date of Birth _____

How to Break Into Banking



Talk to us, Continental Bank. The inventive bank. Where making new breakthroughs in banking services is becoming a tradition. Continental is a bank that moves. We didn't get to be one of the world's fastest-growing financial service organizations by cloistering ourselves in mahogany paneled boardrooms. We're involved in everything from Real Estate to International Banking, and a lot in between. We can't afford to be stuffy — and we're not.

Continental is a composite of many individual and vigorous departments, each organized to give maximum incentive to its people. When you do well at Continental, you will be recognized — and rewarded. Because we intend to maintain our position of progressive leadership, you'll find us receptive to your new ideas.

If you want to really break into banking, talk to us. See your placement director to set up an interview. Or, write the College Relations Manager, Room 2047, at Continental Bank.

We'll Be Interviewing on Campus on:
February 14 & 15, 1974

CONTINENTAL BANK
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO
231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601
an equal opportunity employer

Project Info Plans Interviews Of Ethnic Groups

Project Info, an organization which attempts to encourage minority enrollment at the University, will take delegate interview appointments from Monday to Feb. 15.

Trained volunteers of varying ethnic backgrounds travel in delegations of three or four students with a faculty member. The groups talk to prospective students from areas with a large concentration of low-income and minority families and discuss the University campus, the Austin community and general student activities in the city.

The project, started in 1968, attempts to inform black, Mexican-American and Indian students of available opportunities and aid at the University.

Scholarships and work-

study programs designed to meet the needs of disadvantaged minority students also are presented to prospective students.

The program also sponsors on-campus tours for prospective students. In January, 100 predominantly chicanos students from Crystal City High School visited the Austin campus, attended a student orientation, as well as visited undergraduate advising offices and KLRN-TV studios.

Project Info teams usually consist of three students and a faculty member. One hundred delegates are needed to send to schools and communities this fall, reported Mrs. Trudie Preciphs, coordinator of the project.

Persons interested in volunteering for Project Info may contact the Office of Admissions, Main Building 7A.

Afro Culture

Blacks Slate History Week

Ad Hoc, an organization to inform black students politically, will join with statewide black student unions to observe Black History Week, Monday through Saturday, at the University.

Kurtis Bell, chairman of Ad Hoc, said "Black Workers" is the theme for the week and Ad Hoc has planned several activities to recognize the week.

As part of the event, exhibits of black history will be displayed in the Union Building.

The committee plans to sponsor films at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday in the Union Building. Bell indicated the films are about black history and African liberation.

Kirsten Mullen and Shelia Renfro will conduct a black worker's presentation and discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Afro-American Players will sponsor Black Voices Inc. at 8 p.m. Thursday in the LBJ Library Auditorium. The musical

theater group from New York will describe black experiences with dance and song. Tickets can be obtained from Afro-American Players or at the door for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The Austin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is sponsoring an Equal Opportunity Contest for elementary, junior and senior high school students as a preamble to the week.

The NAACP also is sponsoring films on black history, black drama, slide shows, puppet shows and a symposium with Dr. John Warfield and Dr. Peter Dual, both of the University, Rep. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Wilhelmina Delco.

Bell said Sherman Smith, chairman of the University of Houston's Black Student Union, initiated Black History Week. He added that this year's observance will be the first recognition of black history at the University.

Australia Expert Retires

University Prof. C. Hartley Grattan, the American considered most broadly knowledgeable about 20th Century Australia, was honored at a reception co-sponsored by the history department and the Humanities Research Center Friday afternoon, the eve of his retirement.

INSTEAD OF the usual going away trinket, Grattan was presented a collection of more than 25 essays, written by scholars from the United States and abroad, outlining developments in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific. His first retirement project is to sum up the essays for a book to be published.

Grattan, who has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1932 and in other references such as "Who's Who in the World" and "Leaders of the English-speaking World," will give up the curatorship of the University's Grattan Collection of Southwest Pacificana. He began assembling the collection in 1927 after his first trip to Australia, and it has been described as one of the best outside of the Pacific.

HAVING SEEN Australia grow and change over 50 years Grattan observed, "When I first visited Australia the people did not give much thought to Americans, if anything, they were violently prejudiced against them. The period before World War II stimulated their interest in America because they wanted to know what would happen with Japan."

A PROLIFIC free-lance writer, Grattan said, "I have been a writer for 50 years and I plan to keep writing until I run out of energy."

In 1975 he plans to return to Australia, where he will teach and hold discussions with students and faculty at Flinders University.

Service Program Needs Volunteers

Student Volunteer Services, a program matching workers with existing community needs, needs more volunteers. Started two years ago through Student Government and a program of the dean of students, SVS places volunteers with agencies

throughout the Austin community.

Robin Mueller, coordinator of the program, said the office itself is in need of volunteers who are interested in matching students with agencies.

"Response to the volunteer

service program has been great this semester, and should surpass the response we had last year of about 500 student volunteers," she said. Agencies in touch with SVS include Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Big Buddies, People's Free Clinic, day care centers,

the state hospital and various community agencies.

Although the majority of student volunteers are motivated by a desire for community involvement through social service, several University courses offering credit for volunteer work have increased the response.

General Studies 363 stresses community involvement and

students are required to work in the community for six to eight hours a week.

Psychology 342 and 342K, child and adolescent psychology, includes an option for volunteer work in the community.

Lower division students are offered course credit for community involvement in some sections of Psychology 301.

Spurr Reports On Faculty Pay

Although faculty salaries at the University increased by an average of 4.7 percent during fiscal year 1973-74, the annual salary growth rate still lags behind most major universities in the country.

In the current issue of the faculty and staff newsletter, On Campus, University President Stephen Spurr responded to recommendations from the Faculty Senate and the University Council regarding faculty compensation.

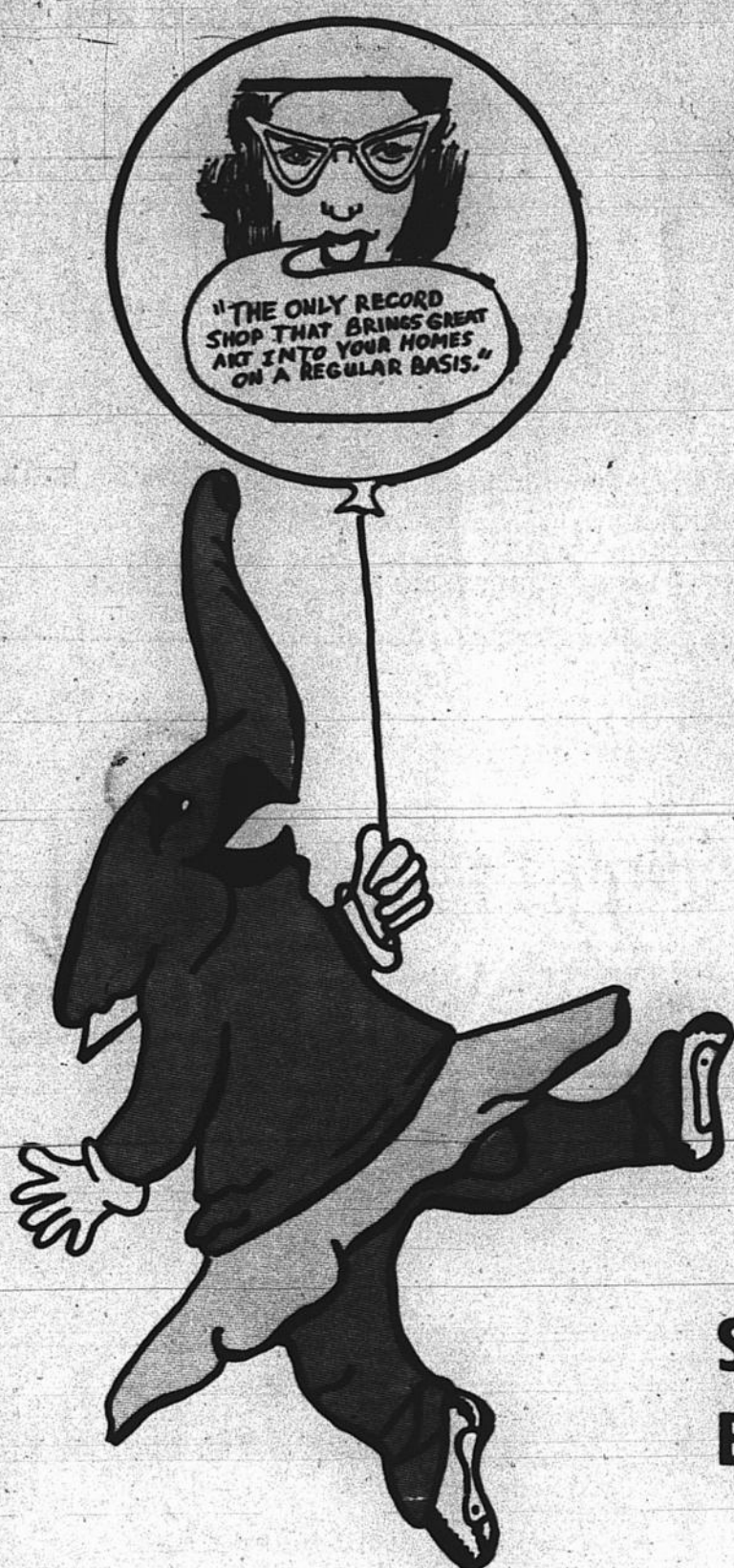
"Faculty salaries at the University of Texas at Austin have not moved forward over the past several years at a rate comparable either to the cost of living or to that of most other major universities in the country," Spurr said.

Spurr added that the same point could be made with regard to nonfaculty and staff salaries.

The 4.7 percent salary increase for the current fiscal year is up from a 3.3 percent increase last year.

Spurr said that the University and System administration, and the Board of Regents agree with the faculty recommendations for increases in salaries and fringe benefits.

"It will be up to us jointly to convince the State Legislature at its next biennial session that major adjustments in their earmarked appropriations are called for in this regard," Spurr concluded.



Feb. 4-16th
Co-Op Record Shop's
Colossal, Fabulous,
Gigantic, etc.

Record Sale
A Special Group of Rock,
Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz

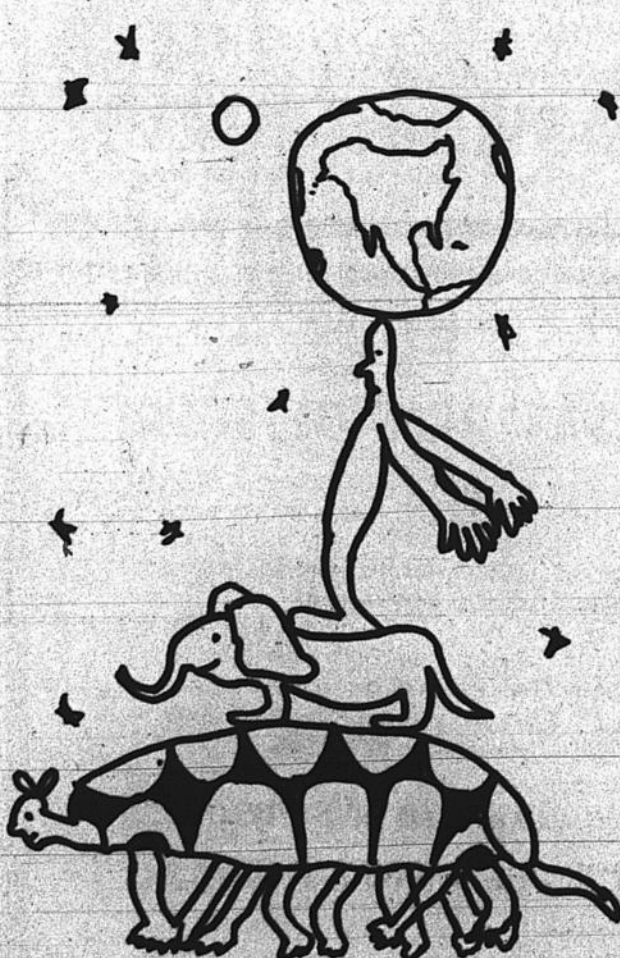
Featuring the likes of: The James Gang, Fifth Dimension, B.B. King, Mountain, Aretha Franklin, The Who, Ella Fitzgerald, The Doors, Dave Mason, Mark Almond, Joan Baez, Dave Brubeck, Andres Segovia, Carlos Montoya, Julian Bream, Pablo Casals, Pittsburgh Symphony, London Symphony, William Steinberg, Otis Spann and many more.

Single Albums for \$1.49 & \$1.98
Boxed Sets from \$3.98 - \$12.98

Single Albums	1.98
2 Record Sets	3.98
3 Record Sets	3.98
4 Record Sets	5.98
5 Record Sets	6.98
6 Record Sets	7.98
7 Record Sets	8.98
8 Record Sets	9.98
9 Record Sets	12.98

Boxed Set Values!

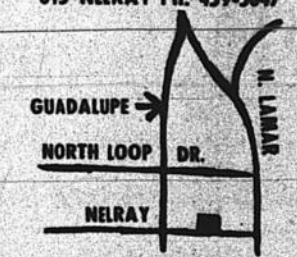
Beethoven The Nine Complete Symphonies, William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	Value to \$44.50	\$12.98
World's Greatest Cellists "Limited Edition"		
Pablo Casals, Pierre Fournier, Janos Starker	Value to \$15.00	\$5.98
3 record set		
The Classical Guitar		
Segovia, Almeida, Williams, Montoya and many others	Value to \$25.00	\$7.98
5 record set		
Debussy and Ravel		
The best of these two great composers including: Clair de Lune, La Mer and Bolero	Value to \$20.00	\$7.98
5 record set		
Americana		
Includes Grand Canyon Suite, An American in Paris, American Suite and many others		
3 record set	Value to \$15.00	\$5.98
Gustav Mahler Symphony No. 8 and Symphony No. 2, Conductors Mitropoulos and Klemperer	Value to \$15.00	\$5.98
3 record set		



"In primitive societies, theories of the solar system often take quite fanciful forms."

Winter Sale
CLOTHING - gifts
Maharani
1504 San Antonio

EFFICIENCIES
\$135 ABP
LARGE • COMPLETE
KITCHEN • WALK-IN
CLOSET • POOL •
LAUNDRY
NEAR SHUTTLE
615 MELRAY PL. 459-5447



JESTER CENTER STORE

Your ON CAMPUS Student Store
Weekdays 8:00 'til 6:00
Saturdays 9:00 'til 1:00

- BLUEBOOKS
- SPIRALS
- SNACKS
- COSMETICS
- RECORDS
- MAGAZINES

CONVENIENT FOR SHUTTLE BUS RIDERS!

2300 Wheelless Lane
926-3582

PIZZA N' STUFF

I sure like this bed booth.

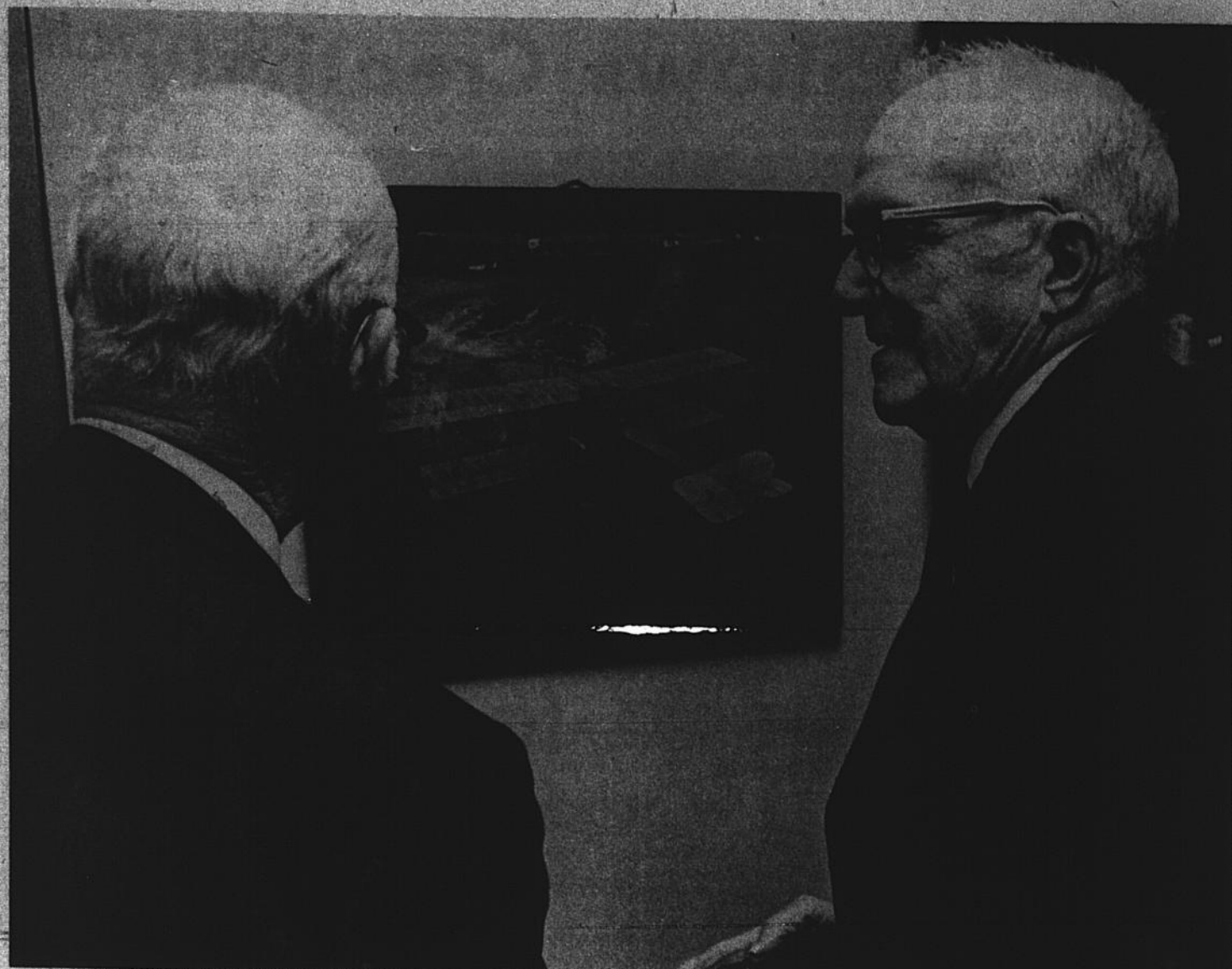
Kiss me Howard

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN PIZZA



Co-Op Record Shop — 2268 Guadalupe
476-7211 Ext. 42

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more.
BankAmericard & MasterCard Welcome.



'Hey, Remember When ...'

—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Celape

Al Mooney, one of the founders of Mooney Aircraft, and William G. Fuller, the chief of U.S. airport management for the Federal Aviation Administration from 1946 to 1950, reminisce while looking at a photo of a World War

UT Professor Named Physics Society Fellow

A University physicist, Dr. S. Amir A. Zaidi, has been named a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Zaidi, associate professor of physics and associate director of the University's Center for Nuclear Studies, was born in Pakistan and trained as a nuclear physicist in Germany. He has been affiliated with the University since 1966.

The society, founded in 1899, is the largest professional organization of its kind for physicists.

DIAL-A-JOKE
a recording
258-6664

cricket club
Tonight!
COUNTRY COMFORT
Tuesday-Saturday
ALVIN CROW
THE NEON ANGELS
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 441-3352
at the EnglishAire APARTMENTS
2101 BURTON DRIVE

\$100 a month
for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

UT STUDENTS
Meet Captain Doyle at BEB on
February 4, 5, & 6
from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Architects Decry Bad Facilities

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer
University expenditures have gotten a lot of attention recently, but architecture students and faculty feel their facilities have not received a fair share of the wealth.

Drury Blakeley Alexander, professor of architecture, said

22 Largest Area Trees Recorded

The Austin Parks and Recreation Department, sponsoring "Think Trees Week," has recorded the 22 largest trees in the city.

The 22 largest were among 350 trees described to the parks and recreation department, which has mapped a tour of the giants. The winning trees can be found in an area extending south from Hancock Drive to South First Street and east-west to West First Street.

The largest tree reported in Austin is a cypress on the south bank of Town Lake, 300 feet west of Barton Creek. It measures 20 feet 11 inches in circumference.

The discoverers of the 22 largest trees received awards Friday from City Councilman Lowell Lebermann.

he requested attention be given to the outmoded Architecture Building a year ago. Under the assumption that repairs were going to be made last year, Alexander was last told the work would be done during the Christmas holidays, but still nothing has been done.

Alexander's major complaint with the 1932 building centers around the main lecture hall, Room 105. The professor said 50 out of 160 students in his class are unable to see or hear adequately because of the room design and nonexistent sound system.

Along with these drawbacks, the room's walls have

ventilation holes punched through them. "With the noise from the corridor and the West Mall construction right outside, I often just have to give up teaching right in the middle of a lecture," Alexander complained.

Alexander also pointed out the problem of overcrowding. "The school was built for 200 students and we now have over 600," he said.

Overcrowding brings on theft problems, Mike Bornstein, second year architecture student, said. "In the large labs, where 200 to 300 students go in and out continually, nothing is safe unless it is constantly locked up."

Any students not long

their work in the Architecture Building, he continued, because of the theft and crowding dilemmas.

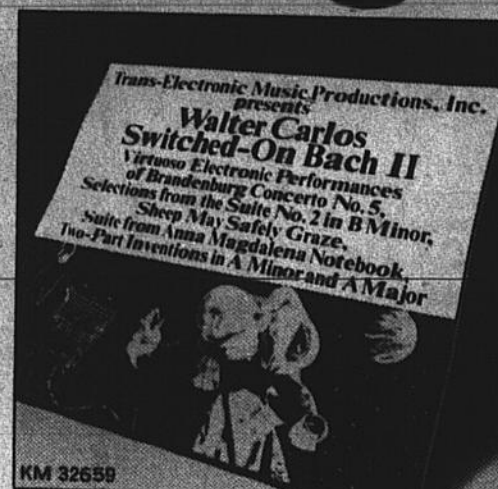
Many of the classes do without such basics as adequate blackboards.

The professor also teaches in Room 305, which has no sound system, projector, screen or blackout system. "This makes it very difficult to teach a class whose lecture is centered around visual aids," he said.

Alexander did say it had been rumored that some equipment had been ordered for the building. "But I don't have any idea what the equipment might be," he concluded.

Walter Carlos' Bach Again.

\$4.19
6.98 LIST



ON SALE
ONE
WEEK
ONLY

"Switched-On Bach II." The long-awaited second volume from music's only composer-performer-conductor-instrument designer and builder-acoustician-recording engineer and possessor of gold record: Walter Carlos. "Switched-On Bach II" includes the complete Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 plus more of Bach's most delightful pieces. "Switched-On Bach II." Walter Carlos and his fabulous switchboard light up the classical world again.

On Columbia Records® and Tapes

discount records

2310 GUADALUPE

Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10a.m.-9p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10a.m.-Midnight

478-1674

Alexis Weissenberg

Concert Pianist

Feb. 5 - 8 p.m. - Municipal Aud.

Solo Artist Series — Dept. of Music and CEC



Optional Services
Fee Drawing
Begins Jan. 30
Hogg Auditorium

Public Tickets
By Mail —
Admission
\$3.50

"There is no doubt about it. Alexis Weissenberg is a powerhouse."

Harold Schonberg—N.Y. Times

why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

If you keep saying you want to do something with your life — here's your chance to prove it



For information, write or phone to:
MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS, 2360 RICE BLVD.
HOUSTON, TX. 77005 (713) 529-4835

Dear Father:

Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll Priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Age _____

Phone _____

I do want to do something.

presents

■ The Experimental Jazz Ensemble

■ The Herbie Hancock Quintet

■ The Chuck Mangione Quartet

Wed./Feb. 6/Municipal Aud./7:30 pm

Optional fee holders 50¢/Hogg Box Office 10-6 daily/Jan. 29-Feb. 6.
General Public \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50/Hogg Box Office 10-6 daily/Jan. 31-Feb. 6.
All seats reserved.

Navajo Art Shows Creativity



A Navajo blanket

"Art of the Southwest Indian Woman: Weaving, Basketry and Pottery," exhibited in the upper level of the University Art Museum, on display through Feb. 12.

By IRVIN LIPPMAN
It is satisfying to know that there is a craft tradition that transcends utilitarianism.

"Art of the Southwest Indian Woman: Weaving, Basketry, and Pottery" explores the aesthetic and expressive values inherent in the Indian object.

BARBATA LAMONT, guest curator, has compiled 26 Navajo weavings from the Texas Memorial Museum and private collections. The pottery and basketry repre-

sent the work of women of several tribes.

The objects originally were used in trading for horses. In the 1880s, the railroad brought tourists who bought the blankets for rugs and the baskets for trash cans. A new market had developed that was interested in a decorative form. The utilitarian value became less important, and the Indians began to wear Pendleton blankets.

Perhaps because of the Indian matriarchal society, the Navajo woman developed a self-confident approach to her weaving. Her blankets present an exuberant line of threads that animate a field of earth colors extracted from native plants. The yellow

from rabbit weed or brush and the indigo blue heighten the weavings with an unaffected sophistication for simplicity.

THE BRIGHT red yarn unraveled from the English bayeta cloth and woven into blankets and dresses provided the impetus to explore new colors and designs in the weaving of the late 19th Century. The red stripes in the Navajo Banded Blankets (c. 1870-1880) create a strong contrast with their rhythmic repetition.

The Navajo Outline Blanket (c. 1880-95) with its red and orange sawtooth-diamond shapes reveals the intense visual experience of the Indian. Geometric shapes exploding with color are dominant in this exhibition.

Integrity and balance is never lost, even in the maze-like rectangles and jutting-angle designs. No two blankets are the same; each is an experiment in color and line.

THE BODY of the loom consisting of two trees between which the yarn is woven provides a spiritual humbleness in technique. Even the pottery is molded by hand without the use of a potter's wheel. And rather than a kiln to fire the clay, the pottery is buried under a pile of burning dung.

The once-ceremonial usage of the baskets and pottery has long since died. At one time there had been a strong attachment between the Indian and his basket. The basket

would have lasted a lifetime and then be buried with the dead.

This spiritual attachment gives an import and respect to the object. The most basic of objects — weaving, basketry and pottery — become as precious if not as valuable as the jewel-encrusted tomb belongings of the Egyptian pharaohs.

"THE QUALITY of these pieces themselves justify their recognition as aesthetic statements," Ms. LaMont, who compiled the exhibit, points out in her catalogue. For certainly there is no mediocre amateurism in the objects on display. Every woman has functioned as an artist.

'Sleeping Beauty' Solid and Disciplined

By SUZANNE SHELTON
National Ballet of Washington is a bread and butter company, capable of delivering creditable versions

of major ballets. Sunday night's "Sleeping Beauty," before a packed Municipal Auditorium was a solid performance, short on

fireworks but long on discipline.

National Ballet's dancers place a premium on strength, excelling in balance, clean technique and corps cohesion. The women lack lyricism but are uniformly strong, uncluttered dancers. They fall short in the line of the arm, dissipating energy through an unsupported elbow.

The male dancers are especially pleasing, moving with a leisurely ease and bearing which undoubtedly derive from Frederic Franklin, co-director of the company and a renowned dancer of years past.

His co-director, Ben Steven-

son, staged a lavishly costumed, overlong version of "Sleeping Beauty" after the traditional Petipa choreography. The endless mime and courtly presentation of a century ago fall a bit flat today, as does the ballet's static regularity. A step in "Sleeping Beauty" is bound to be repeated, not once but twice.

Michelle Lees, who appeared Sunday as Princess Aurora, is a calm dancer who seems hampered by an inflexible neck and tense head carriage. Her principal flaw is her truncated arm line which arrests energy flow at the wrist, never providing

release. At that, she is a phenomenally strong dancer, capable of multi-pirouettes and sustained pauses on pointe.

Her prince, Dennis Poole, is a pleasing dancer, free of mannerisms but somewhat earthbound in his jumps.

The evening's finest performance belonged to Kirk Petersen, the third act Bluebird, who stole the audience's breath with featherweight leaps and downy descents.

Theater

"The Devils" by John Whiting is scheduled to run Feb. 11 to 16 in Hogg Auditorium. Tickets for the Department of Drama Major Series production go on sale Monday. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. Tickets may be obtained from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

focus

Music

Alexis Weissenberg, world-renowned concert pianist, will perform in the University Solo Artist Series. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium and is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and the Department of Music.

An evening of jazz with two nationally-known musicians, Herbie Han-

cock and Chuck Mangione, and the University Experimental Jazz Ensemble will be presented Wednesday by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Hogg Auditorium Box Office and may be purchased for 50 cents by blanket tax holders. General admission is \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

television

Mitzi Gaynor fans will delight in Monday night's entertainment: "Mitzi ... a tribute to the American Housewife," Ted Knight, Jerry Orbach and Jane Withers. The

Housewife," a variety special with guest stars Suzanne Pleshette, Ted Knight, Jerry Orbach and Jane Withers. The

music, dancing and comedy format are presented to give "an up-to-date look at the life and times of the American housewife." The show will appear at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

7:30 p.m.
7 "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who"
8 p.m.
7 "Mitzi ... a Tribute to the American Housewife"
24 Movie: "The Big Bounce"
36 Movie: "Kaleidoscope"
9 p.m.
7 Special: "Country Music Hit Parade"
9 Washington Straight Talk
9:30 p.m.
9 School Talk
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Capital Eye
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Last Challenge"
9 Religious America: "Kolonia"
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
36 The Tonight Show

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film
PAPILLON
PG
7th RECORD WEEK
TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:35 p.m.
SORRY NO PASSES
MANN THEATRES
FOX TWIN
4757 AIRPORT BLVD.
454-2711

LIMITED TWO DAY ENGAGEMENT
Today and Tomorrow at 2 and 8 P.M.

AMERICAN EXPRESS FILMS INC. AND
THE ELY LANDAU ORGANIZATION PRESENT
ZERO MOSTEL
GENE WILDER
and
KAREN BLACK
IN EUGENE IONESCO'S
Rhinoceros
Produced by ELY LANDAU Directed by TOM O'HORGAN
Screenplay by JULIAN BARRY Executive Producer EDWARD LEWIS
Music by GUY JACKSON
PG
Discount prices available to college students and senior citizens. Matinee performances only. Special discounts also available for high school student groups. Inquire Theatre Manager.

The VAGABOND
501 East Ninth Street 422-7979
FEATURES
6:15-8:20-10:25
\$1.50

RAVE REVIEWS!

LEONARD HARRIS—CBS NEWS:
"...stunning animation a lot tougher and not nearly as sweet as Disney's"

DORIS DIETHER—THE VILLAGER:
"...it's a fun show"

TONY RUSSOMANNO—WXLO-FM:
"Ten, Count 'Em Ten hilarious and trippy cartoons ... Devastatingly funny!"

GENE SHALLIT—NBC NEWS:
"If you want something different at the movies this weekend, GO SEE BETTY BOOP!"

JERRY OSTER—N.Y. DAILY NEWS:
"Betty Boop is an out and out delight!"

VILLAGE VOICE:
"Betty Boop, the animated liberated darling of the 30's"

SIDNEY TAGER presents
A MAX FLICKER STUDIO RETROSPECTIVE
BETTY BOOP SCANDALS
OF 1974
FEATURING
BETTY BOOP
KOKO
SIMBO
CAB CALLOWAY
THE BOUNCING BALL
PAT BERTHA
MAX FLEISCHER
ON
BETTY BOOP
TALKARTOONS
SCREEN SONGS
OUT OF THE INKWELL
THE MOST SENSATIONAL
SERIES OF ANIMATED
FILMS EVER SEEN ON
THE SILVER SCREEN
ON
IN THEATERS
BUCK ROGERS
The Little Rascals

\$1.00 til 5 p.m. MON-FRI
Riverside Twin Cinema
1001 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE AUSTIN, TEXAS 78704 441-5889
CINEMA I
Mickey King
writes
pulp,
lives
pulp,
very soon
could be
pulp!
a
klinger-caine-hodges
production
MICHAEL CAINE in "PULP"
PG
United Artist
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00
CINEMA II

HELD
OVER
ONLY
ONE
MORE
WEEK
(X)
1001 Danish delights
TODAY
1:00
2:45
4:30
6:15
8:00
9:45

TRANS-TEXAS
AMERICANA
2200 Hancock Drive—453-6641
3rd
GREAT
WEEK
NOW! OPEN 1:45
FEATURES 2:45-4:10
REDUCED PRICES 11-6:00
(MON-SAT)
"A BANG-UP
COP CAPER."
—Gene Shalit, NBC
TV Today Show
"A SOLID,
REWARDING
DETECTIVE
STORY."
—Joan Greer,
New York Mag.
"AN
ENGROSSING
AND ADULT
CRIME
CAPER."
—A.H. Weiler,
N.Y. Times
**Walter Bruce
Matthews—Born
The Laughing
Policeman**
"REALISTIC
VIOLENCE!
VIVIDLY AND
HONESTLY
PORTRAYED!"
—Bruce Cook

TRANS-TEXAS
SOUTHWOOD
1823 W. Ben White Blvd.—442-2337
OPEN 5:45 \$1.00 til 6
p.m.
Features 6-8-10
A NIGHTMARE
OF TERROR TRAVELING
ABOARD THE
HORROR EXPRESS!
PG
TELLY SAVALAS • CHRISTOPHER LEE • PETER CUSHING
TRANS-TEXAS
TEXAS
2224 Goodfellow St.—477-3904
OPEN 1:45
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features 2-4-6-8-10
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
"FANTASIA'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IN
THE SEASON'S MOST REVOLUTIONARY FILM ...
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM ...
THE KING CAN RUN RUBY!" The NEW York Times
"THE MOST SENSATIONAL
SERIES OF ANIMATED
FILMS EVER SEEN ON
THE SILVER SCREEN"
"BEST FAMILY FILM!" —Joan Greer, New York
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND
AND COLOR ... HAVE FANTASIA A BUST!"
—Ben Satterly, Dallas Morning News

TRANS-TEXAS
TEXAS
2224 Goodfellow St.—477-3904
OPEN 1:45
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features 2-4-6-8-10
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
"FANTASIA'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IN
THE SEASON'S MOST REVOLUTIONARY FILM ...
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM ...
THE KING CAN RUN RUBY!" The NEW York Times
"THE MOST SENSATIONAL
SERIES OF ANIMATED
FILMS EVER SEEN ON
THE SILVER SCREEN"
"BEST FAMILY FILM!" —Joan Greer, New York
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND
AND COLOR ... HAVE FANTASIA A BUST!"
—Ben Satterly, Dallas Morning News

abc
INTERSTATE THEATRES
PARAMOUNT
711 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m. LAST 4
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10 DAYS
JULIE CHRISTIE **WILLIAM SUTHERLAND**
"DON'T
LOOK
NOW"
A psychic thriller

STATE
10 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.00 til 3 p.m.
Features 1:10-3:20
5:30-7:40-9:50
Clint Eastwood
is **Dirty Harry** in
Magnum Force
PG
A Warner Communications Company
LAST 2
DAYS

VARSITY (4251)
2400 GUADALUPE STREET
NO BARGAIN
MATINEES
FEATURES
1:30-3:35-
5:40
7:45-9:50
AUSTIN (4257)
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE
FEATURES
5:40
7:45-9:50
"BILLY
JACK"
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

HIGHLAND MALL
4517-7336
OFF I-35 ON HWY 290
Today!
12:30-2:50-5:10
7:30-9:40
\$1.00 All Seats til
1:30 p.m.
all it takes is a little Confidence.
PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

HIGHLAND MALL
4517-7336
OFF I-35 ON HWY 290
Today!
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
George Segal **Glenda Jackson**
in a Melvin Frank Film
"A
Touch
Of Class"
PG
\$1.00
ALL SEATS
TIL 1:30 p.m.

CAPITAL PLAZA
1135 NORTH
452-7646
2nd
GREAT
WEEK
\$1.00 ALL SEATS
TIL 1:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
and love
was all they
had in common.
WILLIAM HOLDEN-KAY LENZ
TECHNICOLOR
BACCHY

TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222
REDUCED PRICES
TIL 8 P.M.
MON thru SAT.
\$1.00
til 6 p.m.
Features
1:25
3:30
5:40
7:50
9:50
**STREISAND
& REDFORD**
"THE WAY WE WERE"
COLUMBIA PICTURES and PASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
NOW IN IT'S 12th WEEK
20th Century Fox presents
MASH
Donald Sutherland
Elliot Gould
Sally Kellerman
PG
NO SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
ALL PASSES ARE SUSPENDED
ADULT
CHILD UNDER 12
\$2.50
\$1.00
"BILLY JACK"
TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR
PG
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Shiner
Premium
Beer
SHINER
THE BEER
FROM THE LITTLE
BREWERY

BILLY JACK

LAST 2 DAYS!
★
AUSTIN VARSITY
AQUARIUS IV
SOUTHSIDE
DI BURNET DI
TOWER
(Bastrop)
HOLIDAY No. 1
(San Marcos)
EL-TEX
(Elgin)
HOWARD
(Taylor)
PALACE
(Fredericksburg)
★
Call Theatres
for
Show Time

Nobody
stuffs a
sandwich
like mom
except

the SamWith shops
2821 Ben Jaccob
2004 Goodfellow
Dine Mail No. 5

TWIN THEATRES
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Cameron Rd. at 183
834-8584
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS DUSK
BURT REYNOLDS
IN
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
PG
PLUS CO-FEATURE
HERE COME THE
FIVE
United Artists
Burt Reynolds PG

WEST SCREEN
HAIL CAESAR
Godfather
of Harlem!
...the cat
with the
45 caliber
claws!
BLACK CAESAR
FRED WILLIAMSON
PLUS CO-HIT

"BLACK
MAMA"

TWIN THEATRES
SOUTH SIDE
710 E. Ben White
444-2296
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS DUSK

"WATERHOLE
No. 3"

PLUS CO-HIT
"THE
DESERTER"

Cody Rockets Back to 'Dillo for Album Celebration

By DANIEL D. SAEZ
Texan Staff Writer
Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen rocketed back into Armadillo World Headquarters Friday and Saturday night and celebrated the release of their new album, "Live From Deep in the Heart of Texas," which they recorded for Paramount Records last November during a four-day concert stay at Armadillo.

Both nights saw 1,500-plus capacity crowds cram themselves into the ex-armory to see Cody and listen to his music, which combines the best of rock and roll, country swing and boogie.

RHYTHMIC CLAPPING and rebel yells of beer can busting magnitude punctuated the coming-out party for the album, an album that might just signal the start of a new era for Ar-

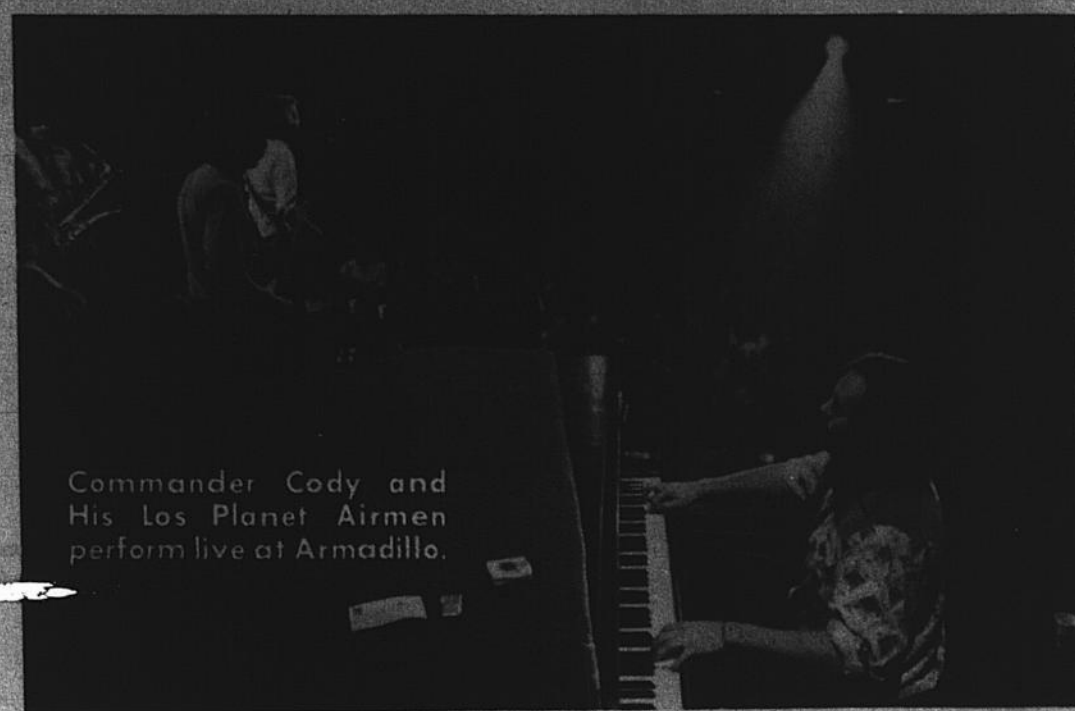
madillo and Austin as well as being the best Cody album to date.

Cody thinks that Austin and Armadillo could become a media focal point for discovering and recording new talent. But more importantly, the success of the Cody album would hasten and encourage the arrival of recording artists with similar desires of staging live recording sessions.

One such group who have made Austin their home is Asleep at the Wheel, who did the preCody warm-up show.

WITH ONE ALBUM on the shelves, Asleep at the Wheel under their belts and the second one postponed because of the vinyl shortage, Asleep at the Wheel set out to whet further the musical appetites of their new city neighbors.

Towering an amazing 6-10 in his cowboy hat and



Commander Cody and His Los Planet Airmen perform live at Armadillo.

size 14 boots, lead guitarist Ray Benson began with "Driving Nails in My Coffin." An insistent fiddle wielded by a man known as

Richard pulled the nails out, only to have them hammered back in again by Benson's vocals. Drummer Leroy Preston

asked the same question Hank Williams used to ask in "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do?" and got the same wistful

answers. Lucky Oceans' steel guitar plucked at the heartstrings of the already soaring audience and Richard's fiddle sympathized with him.

A short break to let the crowd refill their beer pitchers — and then came Cody.

While Armadillo-garbed Jim Franklin bestowed his blessings to the crowd, the Lost Planet Airmen, with the Commander at the piano launched into "The Armadillo Stomp" written by Andy Stein, a double threat on the fiddle and the saxophone.

A purple spotlight hit "The Old Commander" from behind, illuminating his yellow T-shirt with the words "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay" written on the back.

WHILE HE WAS pounding away at the keys, rhythm guitarist John Tichy introduced a new

Airman, Jimmy Day, former pedal guitarist with Greasy Wheels who filled the gap left when Bobby Black left Cody late last November.

Wire rim glasses framing a look of wide-eyed innocence, lead singer Billy C. Farlow flung back his curly shoulder length hair and dove in to "Good Rocking Tonight."

They only had been playing for 10 minutes when the crowd in front of the stage started expanding. First they were four deep, then 10 deep and when long, tall Bill Kirchen opened "the heartbreak section" of the show with "Down to Seeds and Stems" there wasn't an occupied seat in the place.

Then they started laying into "Truck Driving Man" and made it take off like a hot rod Lincoln. Tichy on rhythm and Bruce Barlow on bass doubled on har-

mony, and it flew.

THE AIRMEN followed it with "Diggy Diggy Lo," a Stein tour de force. Dressed in light blue trousers that bagged comfortably around the seat and knees and looking like a cross between Harpo Marx and Art Garfunkel, Stein told that bayou story as few fiddlers can.

When Cody and the Airmen left the stage, the stomping began in earnest to make them come back. One straw-hatted Cody addict jumped on a chair and, a la the Dylan concert in Chicago, started waving not a match but a Zippo lighter.

Evidently it worked for back they came and rocked into "There's a Riot Going On (in Cellblock Number Nine)." Lance Dickerson's drums made Cody's sly, conspiratorial vocals sound like Wolfman Jack reporting live from San Quentin.

Black Theater Group To Perform

Voices, Inc., of New York City are coming to the LBJ Auditorium with a night of musical theater variety on at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Players, Inc., (AAP), this multi-talented group will present "Journey Into Blackness," a historical drama tracing the plight of

the black man from Africa to present day America.

This is the first program sponsored by AAP in a series of cultural exchanges with various state, national and international groups dealing with the black experience.

Voices, Inc., uses Bantu chants, field work songs, street cries, spirituals,

rhythm, blues and jazz to show an abbreviated history of the black man and his culture from Africa through slavery and to the present struggle for civil rights.

A member of Voices, Inc., Jesse DeVore, said, "It's not enough to just go around with an Afro and wear a dashiki. You've got to understand the

black history, culture and pride that goes with these things."

Tickets are on sale at the University Co-Op, the East Austin Hospital Pharmacy and Texas State Bank. Prices are \$4.50 reserved, \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 presale. Call 478-2211 or 441-7738 for further information.

TO PLACE A
TEXAN
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 471-5244

TONIGHT
PLUM
NELLY
• NO COVER •
BEVO'S
WEST SIDE TAP
MIXED DRINKS
24th and Rio Grande

Tonight!

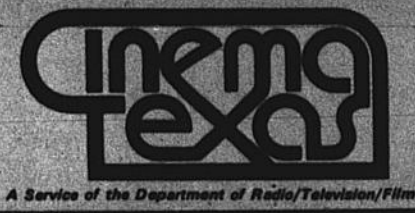
"The Films of Charles Chaplin"



The Mutual Shorts - II

THE RINK
THE CURE
THE ADVENTURER

7 and 9 p.m. Jester Auditorium Admission \$1
Season tickets for "The Films of Charles Chaplin"
\$15.00 students and faculty
\$20.00 non-students
(good only on Mondays and Wednesdays)



horoscope

ARIES Perseverance is your chief asset. Your impatience could blow it. Money seems to burn a hole in your pocket.
TAURUS Someone could try to sell you Brooklyn Bridge for a dime. Be wary of that line of live!
GEMINI It would do you good to develop your power of concentration, especially regarding essentials.
CANCER The mood today is serious — you feel compelled to fulfill a certain role or function.
LEO You seek to give the impression of nobility and to your very actions and thoughts do become noble.

VIRGO Learn to overcome your fears and they can become your greatest assets.
LIBRA A certain amount of looking within may be brought about by crisis in your life.
SCORPIO Your impulses could run away with you. Be sure before you act or commit yourself.
SAGITTARIUS A desire to please others, perhaps even to lighten their load, prevails for you now.
CAPRICORN Your adaptability and ability to make necessary adjustments come to the fore. Strive for the

highest and the best.
AQUARIUS Welcome the unusual. Encourage your friends to confide their interests and theories. Nothing's too

big or too small.
PISCES Learn to voice your opinions and convictions but be sure of the facts as well.

TONIGHT
at
MOTHER EARTH
EVERYONE ADMITTED FREE TONITE
FREE★NITE
NAVASOTA
PLUS 50¢ TEQUILA

OPEN 8 p.m. 10th/Lamar 477-3783

THE Bucket

LIVE! ALL WEEK!

TEXAS

Visit The
BUCKET ANNEX
Good Drinks — Quiet Atmosphere
HAPPY HOUR MON.-SAT. 3-7:30
\$1.40 Pitcher 75¢ Highball 30¢ Mugs

23rd & PEARL
ACROSS FROM HARDIN NORTH
3 hrs. free parking in Hardin's Garage

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA



THE DEVILS

February 11-16 8 pm
Hogg Auditorium 471-1444

International
Theater

2908 SAN GABRIEL
CORNER N. LAMAR 478-0102
OPEN 7 DAYS

GOING
OUT
OF
BUSINESS
1/2 PRICE
EVERYTHING

X BOOKS
X NOVELTIES
X STAGE SHOWS

DOBIE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

"INFINITELY MORE INTELLIGENT
THAN LAST TANGO IN PARIS!"

KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV NET.

"THIS IS MY FAVORITE MOVIE
OF THE YEAR." — Phil Ochs,
Los Angeles Free Press

"A BITING AND HARSHLY
HAUNTING FILM THAT GOES
OFF LIKE DRY GUNPOWDER!"
— Rex Reed, New York
Daily News

JIMMY CLIFF
THE
HARDER
THEY
COME

"THE HARDER THEY COME IS
THE BEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN
COMBINING CONCEPTS OF POP
CULTURE AND SOCIAL REAL-
ISM SINCE BLACKBOARD JUNG-
LE." — Wayne Robins,
Cress

ROGER CORNMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE

Screen 1 at

2:00-4:00-6:00-\$1

8:00-10:00-\$1.50

American
Graffiti

Where were
you in
'62?



1:40-3:50-6:00-\$1.25

Screen 2

8:10-10:20-\$1.50

STARTING WEDNESDAY

CHAPLIN

A Series of Feature Classics

The Chaplin Review
The Idle Class & The Kid
The Gold Rush & PayDay
The Circus
City Lights

Modern Times
The Great Dictator
Monsieur Verdoux
Limelight
A King in New York

Jester Auditorium



Wed., Feb. 6 and Mon., Feb. 11
... "The Kid"

Season tickets - \$15 students, faculty and staff
\$20 general admission

A Service of the Department of Radio/Television/Film

TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 47-6244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$.10
Each word 2-4 times \$.09
Each word 5-9 times \$.08
Each word 10 or more times \$.07
Student rate each time \$.75
Classified Display:
1 col. x one inch one time \$2.96
1 col. x one inch 2-4 times \$2.64
1 col. x one inch 5-9 times \$2.32
More times \$2.00

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.
Friday thru Sunday 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher. No responsibility for errors made by the publisher after the deadline shall be assumed. All claims for errors should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 words or less for 75¢ the first time, 5¢ each additional word, 1 col. x one inch each time \$2.37. "Unclassified" 1 line 3 times \$1.00 (Prepaid, No Refunds). Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

STEREO SYSTEMS SALE

Kenwood
JVC • Sansui
Marantz
Pioneer
Sherwood
Harman Kardon
Both two and four channel receivers. Check this one out.

Stereo Center
203 E. 19th
476-6733
Five blocks east of Guadalupe on 19th
Near the Spoke

37 VOLUMES loose leaf, gold embossed
Commonwealth Clearing house and Prentice
Hall tax law books. Mostly up to date, in
good condition. Eighty dollars for all.
F.O.B. Corpus Christi.

T.H. Colman
250 Lake Johnson Rd.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78418

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES

3 nationally advertised brands. These
are 2 1/2 inch machines complete with
factory warranty. \$49.95 cash or terms.
These machines have built in controls
for making buttonholes, hemming,
decorative stitches, sewing on buttons,
decorative stitching, overcasting, and
many other features. They may be in-
spected at UNITED FREIGHT SALES,
6535 N. Lamar or 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar
Plaza). Open to public 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 6
Sat.

(4) NEW STEREO CONSOLES

equipped with AM-FM Radio, 4-speed
auto record changer, functional controls
for balance, bass, treble and AFC for
drift-free FM reception. Built-in antenna
plus many other features. These sets are
finished in hand-blend walnut (\$99.95)
cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 6535
N. Lamar or 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza).
Open to public 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 6 Sat.

THE DISCOUNT SHOP

Demos: KLM 38 Speakers \$90/pair
KLM 6 1/2 \$185/pair
KLM 33 \$141/pair
AR 7 Used BSR Turntable \$22
38th and Speedway 477-0937

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds,

gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N.
Lamar, 454-6877.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE Free cash

with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624
Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED

instruments repaired at reasonable
prices. OUDS, BOUTES, OUL-CAMERS,
etc. Custom built. 20% discount on all
strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music,
1624 Lavaca, 478-7321.

WE RENT CAMERAS, lenses, tripods,

trifocals, projectors, Polaroids, etc. at
Rental Department, Capitol Camera 476-
3581.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies. Excellent

pedigree, champion blood line, must see
to appreciate. 288-2242.

71 YAMAHA 500 cc. extension, good

mpg. Tools and shop manual. \$750. 345-
5937 after 4 p.m.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups. Born Dec.

20th. Males 580, females 570. 477-7270.

HAVE FAR OUT home for sale. \$19,500

Cash. 451-4122.

71 TRIUMPH 650. Good running and get

good mileage. Has new inspection
sticker. 450-7247.

BEGIN WITH MORE than just a "lot"

9.9 pretty oak covered acres Northwest.
476-2134. 472-6466.

TWIN 72 cubic feet tank with boots, back

pack, regulator, and other accessories.
Phone 453-3839.

SALE OF 1974 Columbia and Coronado

trailboats. Special facility-student
discounts. Conserve fuel, eliminate pollu-
tion, become a captain. Large selection
of safest, strongest fiberglass boats. 22-
16 feet. Call for demonstration on Lake
Travis. 478-0066 or 477-1776.

PHOTO CLASSES for beginners at The

Dark Room. \$7.50 for 3 sessions, 2 hours
each, including lab time. 454-4036.

PRINT DRYER, stainless steel drum

type. Paco print washer, stainless steel,
bakery type. Make offer. 474-9231.

1968 GALAXIE 500 4 door, at, ac, good

condition. 477-2826 1111 S. Raymond's
Drugs No. 2 5-11 p.m.

SEVEN RED FACES connected to 4

female, 3 male Irish Setter pups. AKC.
American Field Champion European
lines. Show quality, excellent pets. \$75.
\$121.275-3702. Cuero, Texas.

SAILBOAT VANGUARD 470 Olympic

class. Includes trailer, compass,
trapeze, winches, stripes, deck cover,
excellent condition. \$2000. 477-4030.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove. \$30
each. 454-5554.

GRETCH 3 piece drum set with Zildjian

cymbals. \$200. 442-1741 after 5:00.

73 NORTON 55 disc brake, combat

engine. Only 1800 miles! Good condition.
\$1,800. After 6:15-2909.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Fisher transi-

tor amplifier, Sony cassette deck,
Sansui tuner, Garrard changer, Optimum
Five loudspeakers with 12" woofers.
Evenings. 444-6232.

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER, Dual 1215, 2-

ARX speakers, Clarion 8-track player.
\$300. 453-4829 after 12:00. Steve.

HONDA 90. Low mileage, candy red and

silver. 2 spare tires, helmet, Phillip. 441-
8666 (evenings).

IRISH SETTER pups International

champion bloodline AKC, shots, wormed.
Females \$120, Males \$125. 451-1556,
W.C. after 6:00.

1970 EL CAMINO, automatic, ps, disc

brakes, air, U.S. Deep slotted mags. 60"
tires. 444-8532.

ROLLAWAY BED, Dyna-Pas 3x

preamp, Dyna stereo amp 55 watt,
Garrard 400K, 1 changer. Excellent
shape. Price negotiable. 428-2395 (after
5).

BIOFEEDBACK machine, excellent

meditation aid. Professional unit made
by Cyborgs. New condition. \$150 new.
\$110. 452-7551, after 6.

1974 CORVETTE COUPE. Small engine, all

power, save \$1,000 off sticker price. 454-
2987 after five.

67 DATSUN, perfect condition. A.T.

new tires, good body and great mileage.
444-1636, evenings.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Carved vic-

torians with "spade" backs. 12 chairs.
\$150. 452-7551 after 6.

TENNIS LESSONS. Specializing in

beginners and intermediates. \$4.00 per
lesson. 452-7551 after 6.

TENNIS RACQUETS, excellent condi-

tion. 1 Wilson Cliff Richey, 1 Wilson Pro
Staff. String with gut. \$25 each. 452-7551
after 6.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, red, ac,

3900 miles, runs great, clean, needs
tires. \$3,000. 477-6297.

CAMERAS 30%-50% OFF. Canon F1

1/2, 1/2.5, 1/2.8, 1/4. Camera Obscura,
\$15187, evenings. BankAmericard,
Mastercharge.

AFGHAN HOUND. Will sell or trade

100 to good home in exchange for two
pups back. 478-4811, 471-5933.

SELLING PIONEER 424 amplifier, two

new speakers. \$220. David
Meyer. 476-2719.

TURNABLES. Pioneer PL-35 with

base, dust cover, Shure M55E, Pioneer
PL-51 direct drive with base, dust cover,
Shure 51187, evenings. BankAmericard,
Mastercharge.

14 FT STARFISH sailboat, mounted on

3 bike motorcycle trailer. \$500. 454-7184.

1971 NORTON 750 Commando. 1800

miles. \$900. 454-1504.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups 645 champion

lines. 476-9034, 441-2682.

10 SPEED KALKHOFF. Like new with

lights and car carrier. \$80 or offer. 476-
8634 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S 3 speed Schwinn bicycle. Good

condition. \$60 negotiable. Call 453-1062
after 6 p.m.

110 WATT PIONEER stereo receiver. 1

month old. Perfect condition. Price
negotiable. 476-0171.

SMITH CORONA portable manual

typewriter. 1967 model. Excellent con-
dition, newly cleaned. \$48. Call 478-4800.

FREEWHEELING BICYCLE SHOP

Now open till 9
Complete lines by: Italvega,
Motobecane, Raleigh, and Mercier.
Open 11 to 9 Monday-Friday, 10 to 5
Saturday. Repair clinic every Thursday
10 to 10 p.m.
2404 San Gabriel 477-6846

FOR SALE

1969 Maverick Mobile home
12 ft x 47 ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Im-
maculate condition. Central heat and
central air conditioning. Presently in-
stalled on lot No. 67 in UT Trailer Park
near Brackenridge apartments off Lake
Austin Blvd. Available immediately,
owner might assist with financing.
Phone 477-0011, 451-1154, 258-2165

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apart-
ment. One semester or longer.
\$135/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor
Park. 477-1141. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-2201.

TWO BLOCKS UT. One large bedroom

apartment. CA/CH, built-in kitchen,
dishwasher, covered parking, laundry.
ABP \$142.50. 477-4164, 2101 Rio Grande.

MINI-APARTMENT. Open beam ceil-

ing, shag carpet throughout, all built-in
kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool,
near campus. 4000 Avenue A. \$134.50
bills paid. 452-5533, 476-4655. Central
Properties Inc.

EFFICIENCIES. \$115 plus electricity.

CA/CH, central air, parking, no pets. Hus-
tlingville, 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished

apartment. Good location, near cam-
pus, shopping center, and shuttle bus.
All bills paid. For more information call
454-9475.

NEW THIS WEEK! Ponce de Leon III,

22nd and San Gabriel. Extra large two
bedroom, two bath apartments. ABP.
Most outstanding apartments in the uni-
versity area! Call Rod Wetzel at 472-
8914 or 472-8253.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove. \$30
each. 454-5554.

GRETCH 3 piece drum set with Zildjian

cymbals. \$200. 442-1741 after 5:00.

73 NORTON 55 disc brake, combat

engine. Only 1800 miles! Good condition.
\$1,800. After 6:15-2909.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Fisher transi-

tor amplifier, Sony cassette deck,
Sansui tuner, Garrard changer, Optimum
Five loudspeakers with 12" woofers.
Evenings. 444-6232.

KENWOOD AMPLIFIER, Dual 1215, 2-

ARX speakers, Clarion 8-track player.
\$300. 453-4829 after 12:00. Steve.

HONDA 90. Low mileage, candy red and

silver. 2 spare tires, helmet, Phillip. 441-
8666 (evenings).

IRISH SETTER pups International

champion bloodline AKC, shots, wormed.
Females \$120, Males \$125. 451-1556,
W.C. after 6:00.

1970 EL CAMINO, automatic, ps, disc

brakes, air, U.S. Deep slotted mags. 60"
tires. 444-8532.

ROLLAWAY BED, Dyna-Pas 3x

preamp, Dyna stereo amp 55 watt,
Garrard 400K, 1 changer. Excellent
shape. Price negotiable. 428-2395 (after
5).

BIOFEEDBACK machine, excellent

meditation aid. Professional unit made
by Cyborgs. New condition. \$150 new.
\$110. 452-7551, after 6.

1974 CORVETTE COUPE. Small engine, all

power, save \$1,000 off sticker price. 454-
2987 after five.

67 DATSUN, perfect condition. A.T.

new tires, good body and great mileage.
444-1636, evenings.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Carved vic-

torians with "spade" backs. 12 chairs.
\$150. 452-7551 after 6.

TENNIS LESSONS. Specializing in

beginners and intermediates. \$4.00 per
lesson. 452-7551 after 6.

TENNIS RACQUETS, excellent condi-

tion. 1 Wilson Cliff Richey, 1 Wilson Pro
Staff. String with gut. \$25 each. 452-7551
after 6.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, red, ac,

3900 miles, runs great, clean, needs
tires. \$3,000. 477-6297.

CAMERAS 30%-50% OFF. Canon F1

1/2, 1/2.5, 1/2.8, 1/4. Camera Obscura,
\$15187, evenings. BankAmericard,
Mastercharge.

AFGHAN HOUND. Will sell or trade

100 to good home in exchange for two
pups back. 478-4811, 471-5933.

SELLING PIONEER 424 amplifier, two

new speakers. \$220. David
Meyer. 476-2719.

TURNABLES. Pioneer PL-35 with

base, dust cover, Shure M55E, Pioneer
PL-51 direct drive with base, dust cover,
Shure 51187, evenings. BankAmericard,
Mastercharge.

14 FT STARFISH sailboat, mounted on

3 bike motorcycle trailer. \$500. 454-7184.

1971 NORTON 750 Commando. 1800

miles. \$900. 454-1504.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups 645 champion

lines. 476-9034, 441-2682.

10 SPEED KALKHOFF. Like new with

lights and car carrier. \$80 or offer. 476-
8634 after 4 p.m.

GIRL'S 3 speed Schwinn bicycle. Good

condition. \$60 negotiable. Call 453-1062
after 6 p.m.

110 WATT PIONEER stereo receiver. 1

month old. Perfect condition. Price
negotiable. 476-0171.

SMITH CORONA portable manual

typewriter. 1967 model. Excellent con-
dition, newly cleaned. \$48. Call 478-4800.

FREEWHEELING BICYCLE SHOP

Now open till 9
Complete lines by: Italvega,
Motobecane, Raleigh, and Mercier.
Open 11 to 9 Monday-Friday, 10 to 5
Saturday. Repair clinic every Thursday
10 to 10 p.m.
2404 San Gabriel 477-6846

FOR SALE

1969 Maverick Mobile home
12 ft x 47 ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Im-
maculate condition. Central heat and
central air conditioning. Presently in-
stalled on lot No. 67 in UT Trailer Park
near Brackenridge apartments off Lake
Austin Blvd. Available immediately,
owner might assist with financing.
Phone 477-0011, 451-1154, 258-2165

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apart-
ment. One semester or longer.
\$135/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor
Park. 477-1141. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-2201.

TWO BLOCKS UT. One large bedroom

apartment. CA/CH, built-in kitchen,
dishwasher, covered parking, laundry.
ABP \$142.50. 477-4164, 2101 Rio Grande.

MINI-APARTMENT. Open beam ceil-

ing, shag carpet throughout, all built-in
kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool,
near campus. 4000 Avenue A. \$134.50
bills paid. 452-5533, 476-4655. Central
Properties Inc.

EFFICIENCIES. \$115 plus electricity.

CA/CH, central air, parking, no pets. Hus-
tlingville, 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished

apartment. Good location, near cam-
pus, shopping center, and shuttle bus.
All bills paid. For more information call
454-9475.

NEW THIS WEEK! Ponce de Leon III,

22nd and San Gabriel. Extra large two
bedroom, two bath apartments. ABP.
Most outstanding apartments in the uni-
versity area! Call Rod Wetzel at 472-
8914 or 472-8253.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove. \$30
each. 454-5554.

GRETCH 3 piece drum set with Zildjian

cymbals. \$200. 442-1741 after 5:00.

73 NORTON 55 disc brake, combat

engine. Only 1800 miles! Good condition.
\$1,800. After 6:15-2909.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Fisher transi-

tor amplifier, Sony cassette deck,
Sansui tuner, Garrard changer, Optimum
Five loudspeakers with 12" woofers.
Evenings. 444-6232.</

TYPING

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

Martha Ann Zivley

M.B.A.
Typing, Multilithing, Binding
The Complete Professional
FULL-TIME Typing
Service
RESUMES
with or without pictures.
2 Day Service
472-3210 and 472-7677
2707 Hemphill Park

TYPING II
A Responsive Typing Service

2200 Guadalupe

474-124

Fast Professional No Hassles
Thesis Resumes Scientific
On the Drug - Next to Gourmet

TYPING SERVICE

Reports, Resumes, Theses, Letters, All University and business work. Last Minute Service. Open 9-9 Mon-Th & 9-5 Fri-Sat

472-8936 30A Dobie Center

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

109 East 10th St. 472-0149

Theses, Dissertations, themes, P.R.'s, BC Reports, resumes, Multilithing, Binding, Everything From A to Z

Johnson & Associates

2200 Guadalupe, Suite 220

Word Processing - Student and Business Typing, Tpx and Notary Services

THE COMPLETE BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY.
Call 472-8417 Today!

EXCELLENT SECRETARY TYPIST

producing finest quality typing for students and faculty members in every field for 15 years. Will take meticulous care to type law briefs, research papers, B.C. reports, theses, and dissertations accurately, observing proper form. Latest model IBM Executive carbon ribbon typewriter. All ads proofread. 472-0762

STARK TYPING. Experienced theses, dissertations, P.R.'s, etc. Printing and BIDDING. Specialty: Technical. Charlene Stark, 453-5216

DISSENTATIONS. theses, reports, and law briefs. Experienced typist. Tarrytown, 2507 Bridle Path. Lorraine Brady, 472-4715

MARJORIE DELAFIELD Typing Service. Reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, pica/elite. Duplicating, binding; open every day. 442-7008

BOBBY DELAFIELD, IBM Selectric. pica/elite, 25 years experience, books, dissertations, theses, reports, mimeographing. 442-7184

FRANCES WOOD Typing Service. Experienced: law, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. 453-6090

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL TYPING. All your University work. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Printing-Binding. Mrs. Bodour, 478-8113

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Graduate and undergraduate work. Choice of type styles and sizes. Barbara Tullos, 453-5124

VIRGINIA SCHNEIDER Diversified Services. Graduate and undergraduate typing, printing, binding. 1515 Koenig Lane. 459-7205

KNOWLEDGEABLE, EXPERIENCED typist. 10 years experience. Specialty: Languages, Sciences. Friendly, professional typing. Pat Lord, 459-7963

RS TYPING SERVICE. Professional typing, near campus. Reports, theses, dissertations, resumes. Copy service available. 453-7577

Just North of 27th & Guadalupe

Martha Ann Zivley

SERVICES

PRESS II

We specialize in resumes, handbills, letterheads and envelopes. Check Our Low Rates 2200 Guadalupe Just Across The Street

PRESS ON THE TEXAS UNION COPY CENTER

Xerox Multilith Transparencies Master-Maker Room 314 The Texas Union Monday-Friday 8am-5pm 4' copies

BAGELS
Delivered Fresh
442-9569
476-1900

DAN'S TYPEWRITERS and Calculators, Sales, service, repairs. All makes. 2400 San Gabriel. 474-6396

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Highest quality, lowest prices in town. Call Tom 441-0836. Will frame anything.



'Planting Tulips Was Nothing Like This!'
These five workmen in the Communication Complex patio discover that the motion expended in "puttering about the garden" simply won't do when it comes to planting trees. A labor of love? Well ... not exactly.

Female Aide Applicants Concede Choice Posts

By DOUG BURTON and VIRGINIA TIMMONS

Texas Staff Writers

When public image is at stake, sexism is a safer risk than scandal, the governor's office seems to be saying.

Hosts at the Southern Governors' Conference, to be held in Austin in September, will not be expected to do the same kind of work as hostesses, said Lucie Wolf, secretary to George Lorange, appointments assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Ms. Wolf added that 30 of the 50 young people to be selected as volunteer aides for this conference will be males.

The 19 choice aide-de-camp positions will go only to males, Lorange said. They will be expected to live with the governors and will be on 24-hour call at Lakeway World of Tennis where both will be housed.

Since no female governors will be attending the convention, women will have to settle for staff positions at the conference communication center. However, females also will stay at Lakeway if their duties require it, Lorange explained.

Lorange denied that males were being given the preferred jobs. "Women will be used in no way except full capacity," Lorange said. "It would be a waste of a waste of good talent otherwise."

"We're looking for the best minds in the state for the aide positions," Lorange explained. "We're not looking for political science majors only. You don't have to be a durn thing except sharp and reliable."

Those selected to serve at the conference will go through two orientation sessions. Aides must know the topography of Lakeway and be able to recognize the governors and their wives on sight, Lorange said.

Interviews for both men and women interested in serving at the conference will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 103 of the Capitol.

SERVICES

Xerox or IBM 4c COPIES

Reduction Capability to 24 x 36
Pictures, Multilith, Printing, Binding

GINNY'S COPY SERVICE

42 Dobie Mall 476-9171
Free Parking
Open 75 hours a week

COPY SHOP II
RBC/Bond Paper Super Copies

2200 Guadalupe

474-124

Pictures Binding
Save Time - Save Money
Next to Gourmet on the Drag

THE BUG-INN Volkswagen Shop has moved. New location, 1024 Airport Blvd. Guaranteed repairs. 352-1102

MONEY

BARGAINS ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
Loans on most anything of value
WE BUY AND SELL

SNOOPERS PAWN SHOP

613 W. 29th 476-2207

CHECK CASHING SERVICE

An Environmental Family Community

Ideal for UT faculty and staff. Large new 2 and 3 bedroom apartment homes located in scenic Northeast Austin. Features include shag carpet, all electric kitchens, private patios, clubhouse, gym, and saunas. From \$225 to \$305 ABP.

7224 Northeast Drive 926-9425

VILLAGE GREEN

You're not one of the crowd!

You're special, and there is something special for you in HOUSTON!

A dynamic engineering-construction firm. Set your own limitations—don't have them imposed. Our work is expanding in all areas of heavy industrial design. We need your talents if you have a degree in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical or Nuclear Engineering.

We plan to interview on campus Feb. 8.

To arrange an interview... See your Campus Placement Center. Now!

If you miss our representative, please send your resume to: Mr. D. A. Zipp, Engineering Division

Brown & Root, Inc.
An Associated Companies / Serving Progress the World Over
P. O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77001 / A HALLIBURTON Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housing Rates Rise; Food Costs Blamed

By COLLEEN DOOLIN

Texas Staff Writer

Personnel at 15 of 17 off-campus dormitories have indicated a rate increase for 1974-75, but none reported a decrease in services offered to student residents.

Rising food costs were blamed for the rise of some dorm rates.

"Food has gone up tremendously. We didn't want to go down on our services," said Milton J. Grosse, owner of Madison House, Dexter House and Madison-Bellaire Apartments.

Others, like University House and Heflin International House, which expect no rate increases, seem to be on a fairly solid ground.

"I think the owners are going to have to take a cut in profits, but I don't think it will be much," said the University House manager. "This is a competitive business."

MRS. JOAN BAKER, Heflin International House manager, shares this view.

"We don't expect an increase, but if there is one, it won't be more than a dollar," she said.

Dorms which showed a definite increase in rates were: Newman Hall, \$60 per semester; Hardin House, 15 percent per semester; and Dexter House, Madison House and Bellaire Apartments, 4 percent per semester.

Information on the increases at Contessa, Castilian, Contessa West and Bellson Dormitory is indefinite, but the staff said the information should be available within the next few weeks.

Dobie Center and The Barrone expect to release this information by the end of this month.

Union Elevator Gets Facelift

The tradition of graffiti may be as old as the bathroom walls it appears on, but marks-a-lot enthusiasts have been deprived of at least one popular outlet for exhibiting their creativity.

With its dingy, paint-chipped walls, its notoriously sticky floors and its somewhat questionable smell, the Union Building elevator underwent a transformation shortly before students returned for the Spring Semester.

In what could be called cheap imitation of the Statler Hilton's 50-story lift, the Union Repair and Replacement Service has installed brown tweed carpet above, below and surrounding unsuspecting elevator riders.

"We didn't want it (the elevator) to be such a cold, harsh thing," explained Corky Hagler, executive assistant for Union Business Operations.

The \$250 facelift is fire resistant, Mrs. Hagler noted, "but cigarette burns can be cut out and plugged up with extra carpet pieces."

Students reportedly assured repairmen installing the carpet that defacing would stop. "If they'd just fix this damn thing up."

While most passengers appeared oblivious to the remodeling, one student's face lit up as he stepped into the unfamiliar surroundings.

"Hey, this is a pretty classy setup," he grinned.

briefs

MEETINGS
CAPITOL CAMERA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to show prints and color slides made by Austin amateur photographers at 2500 Exposition Blvd.

FORNISH LANGUAGE EDUCATION CENTER
STUDENT ASSOCIATION (FLECA) meets in the FLECA Building at 7:45 p.m. Monday to hear guest speaker Dr. David DeCamp speak on "Job Opportunities for FLECA Students."

MEXICAN AMERICAN NEW STUDENT GROUP meets at 7:00 p.m. Monday in

TASTATION
NOW HAS
15¢ BEER
EVERY WEEKDAY 3-5
Plus pool, Tornado foosball, and pinball.

1905 E. RIVERSIDE DR.
(IN RIVER HILLS SHOPPING CENTER)

ELI'S CLUB
6208 N. Lamar

BRASS RAIL
from Los Angeles
Dance Starts 8:15 p.m.
Starts Tomorrow Night:
NOBODY'S BAND
from Dallas
Featuring: 10¢ BEER 9-11

CHERRY STREET INN

1601 Guadalupe 478-2468

HOME STYLE LUNCH 11-3
HAPPY HOUR 3-9
ALVIN CROW Wed. - Sat. 9-1

caesars
presents

the music of **CHRISTOPHER ROBIN**

1907 E. RIVERSIDE 442-9032

Getting there is half the fare.

Dallas / London / Dallas
June 10-30, 1974

- Price for this Travel Group Charter includes air fare only—via a DC-8 jet from World Airways, a U.S. certificated supplemental carrier.
- You make your own arrangements for meals, lodging, transportation and entertainment.
- Reservations and a 25% deposit (\$74.75) must be received by February 25—balance by April 10.
- \$299 is the price if the aircraft is filled (252 seats). If not filled, you'll be billed the difference, prorated up to \$358.80 maximum.

WRITE, OR CALL, COLLECT FOR AN APPLICATION.
USAA SPECIAL SERVICES COMPANY
USAA Building, San Antonio, Texas 78288
Phone: (512) 824-9011 Ext. 2703

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER BLANK

THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Use this handy chart to quickly arrive at cost. (15 word minimum)					
No. Words	Times 1	Times 2	Times 5	Times 10	Times 20
Cost per word	10	18	35	60	1.20
15	1.50	2.70	5.25	9.00	18.00
16	1.60	2.88	5.60	9.60	19.20
17	1.70	3.06	5.95	10.20	20.40
18	1.80	3.24	6.30	10.80	21.60
19	1.90	3.42	6.65	11.40	22.80

Amount Enclosed
Number of Days
Mail to:

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS
P.O. BOX D - UT STATION
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PHONE

Spurr's Proposal Labeled 'Token Response'

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

"Token response" was the label given to University President Stephen Spurr's minority recruitment proposal by Robert Orozco, a representative of Mexican American Youth Organization.

Speaking before the Constitutional Committee on Education Friday, Orozco said the minority recruitment issue was not new to MAYO, but he questioned the sudden response toward recruitment by a normally "unresponsive administration."

"The administration made the proposal

only because with the writing of the new constitution they see the Permanent Fund in some kind of jeopardy," Orozco said.

Orozco explained that even the present minority programs, Project Info and Ethnic Student Services, were only the start of a massive program by the University to combat the image of a racist institution.

"And this image is definitely present to chicanos students contemplating a college career. When I thought about going to Texas, my friends and teachers told me, 'Don't go there, it's a white school,'" he

said.

An alternative to Spurr's proposal would be a more viable program including 1) the recruitment of 8,000 chicanos students over the next four years, 2) increasing funds to the Mexican American Studies Center and Ethnic Student Services, 3) active and aggressive recruitment of graduate students and faculty and, 4) financial aid to new students according to their needs.

Orozco said.

"This would take funding within the seven figure range, but that is no reason why we can't recruit the way other major

schools like the University of Michigan, Harvard, Yale and George Washington Law School do," Orozco added.

University Prof. Armando Gutierrez also addressed the committee Friday and explained what \$100,000 a year meant towards increasing minority enrollment.

According to University estimates, one year of education costs \$2,300 dollars per student. If \$50,000 for chicanos students and \$50,000 for blacks were used for scholarships alone, that would mean that 24 chicanos and 24 blacks could be educated per year, Gutierrez said.

ambiguity of the program," he added.

In other testimony Friday, the committee heard continuous debate on whether Prairie View A&M University should separate from the Texas A&M University System and form its own board of directors.

Supporters of the board, Reps. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, and Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said the A&M directors subjected Prairie View to "fiscal strangulation," adding that per capita spending on students at the two schools favored Texas A&M students.

However, Texas A&M President Jack Williams testified that since the Legislature put Prairie View in the A&M System in 1958, "the A&M Board of Directors has funded Prairie View beyond requirements and continues to do so."

In addition, Prairie View could lose its federal land grant college status if it was separated from Texas A&M, Prairie View President Alvin I. Thomas, who is opposed to the board, explained.

Both groups did agree that minority representatives should be appointed to the University System Board of Regents.

Revised Election Code Gives Students 'More Freedom'

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A revised Student Government election code, allowing more freedom in campaigning and restricting campaign expenditures, will govern the campus spring general elections.

The code was rewritten late last spring but has been applied only in a special fall election.

Restrictions on the number of campaign handouts a candidate is allowed have been removed.

PREVIOUSLY, only one handout was allowed for the entire campaign. But the restriction was deleted, giving a candidate the choice of a variety of handouts.

"We thought that (one handout) undermined interest in the election," Sandy Kress, student body president, said. "I think they (students) lost interest because they saw the same album cover leaflet every day."

"Candidates will have more types of campaigning to use," Robert Lanius,

chairman of the Student Government Election Commission, said.

Also affecting campaigns is a new provision for advertising in The Daily Texan. THE OLD ELECTION CODE prohibited advertising in the newspaper by candidates.

Advertising space now may be purchased, but restrictions are placed on the amount of expenditure.

Candidates for president and vice-president may spend \$200; Student Senate at-large candidates, \$100; and school and college candidates, \$75.

Within the campaign expenditure limits, candidates may even buy television or radio spots and purchase airplane advertising, forbidden under the old code.

The limits are \$750 for president and vice-president candidates, \$300 for Senate at-large candidates and \$150 for other Senate hopefuls.

If the candidate is affiliated with a political party or coalition, the expen-

diture limits are \$650, \$250 and \$125.

FINANCING LIMITS were included in the new code, Kress said, because there was a need to keep expenditures within fair bounds.

Candidates must file financial disclosures the Wednesday before the general election and the Friday after.

The code more clearly defines the roles of the Election Commission and the Student Court in handling charges of violation of the code and enforcing sanctions on those involved.

THE STUDENT COURT has appellate jurisdiction over commission decisions.

The filing fee has been raised to \$20 in revised code.

In addition, candidates for president and vice-president must submit a nominating petition with the signatures of not less than 200 students.

The necessity of revising the code was apparent following a case involving violations of the old code.

Convention To Hear Leon Jaworski Testify

By HELEN VOLLMER
and
BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writers

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will be among a sparse corps of witnesses this week at the Constitutional Convention as committees begin full-day work sessions and consideration of delegate proposals.

Jaworski is scheduled to testify before the Judiciary Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Old Supreme Court Room on the third floor of the Capitol.

The Education Committee will vote on proposed sections dealing with the Permanent and Available University Funds Wednesday in Room G-13.

It will take a final vote Friday on the education article it will present to the full convention.

Testimony last week varied

drastically on the way the funds should be treated in a new constitution.

Houston Rep. Joe Pentony spoke for those in favor of dividing the fund among other state-supported schools, besides the University and Texas A&M Systems, and taking administrative power over the funds away from the University System regents.

University Regent Frank C. Erwin spoke for the University System in favor of retaining the funds in their present constitutional status.

The convention is holding fairly close to its 90-day schedule which proposes March 29 as an ending date.

★ ★ ★

The present Texas judicial system is a "crazy quilt of courts," former U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark told the Judiciary Committee Friday.

Clark, who has been active in the

judicial field for more than 40 years, came out in favor of the merit plan for appointing judges. He also stated that all judges should be licensed attorneys.

Specifically, trial judges should be appointed rather than elected, he added.

"The trial level is the most important part of the judicial system. We have to build up our trial bench, and this won't happen if judges have to go out and seek funds for election purposes."

Clark said, however, if judges were to be elected by the people, the merit tenure plan should be adopted. If this isn't feasible, then election of judges on a nonpartisan basis should be implemented, he added.

The retired justice also stressed the importance of a unified judicial system, something not present in Texas at this time.

Strike Causes Violence

By The Associated Press

The independent truckers' shutdown brought new reports of violence Sunday and warnings of possible food shortages by Monday. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania urged a 45-day moratorium on protests, to avert what he called "a national economic calamity."

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan called up about 900 National Guardsmen to patrol state roads and protect working truckers, and Gov. James Exon of Nebraska said he had directed the state patrol to keep him fully informed of the status of the protest.

"THE ACTIONS of a few lawbreakers have created an atmosphere of fear among truckers who want to drive their rigs in Ohio," Gilligan said.

Exon appealed to the independents to stay within the law. "I suggest that violence or threatened violence on our highways is an unacceptable course of action," he said.

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline activated 2,500 National Guardsmen and said that 1,400 guardsmen who had been on duty since Friday would be relieved.

Kline also said the state was working on a contingency plan to move essential goods. "We hope to have a contingency plan on that by 8 a.m. Monday morning," Kline said.

National Guard officers said that from 3 a.m. Wednesday — a day before the nationwide protest got under way — until 3 a.m. Sunday there were 14 shooting incidents in Pennsylvania. In addition, they said, there were 63 shutdown — connected incidents involving damage.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the head of the Democrats' 1974 congressional effort, said he would not tolerate violence in the state, but he added that he sympathized with the truckers' complaints about fuel prices and freight rates. He blamed the Nixon administration for allowing diesel prices to rise.

Shapp's statement came at a Washington meeting of federal and state officials and representatives of the owner-drivers.

LEONARD FLEE, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers, which represents about 20,000 drivers in the Midwest, said he did not think the independents would call off their protest.

He said the driver-owners want assurances of reasonable prices for diesel fuel and permission to pass through to shipping companies, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, any fuel price increases.

Federal energy chief William Simon and four Cabinet officials met Saturday night and appealed to the nation's governors to help restore peace to the nation's highways. At the same time, they said they were taking steps to ease the truckers' problems.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Sunday that the governors should "use every resource at their command to see that we do not descend into anarchy. This handful of truckers is not going to bring this country to its knees."

Saxbe, who said he once drove a truck himself, made the comment during a visit to his hometown of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Shapp, the chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Governors Conference, said: "A return to work now can prevent a national economic calamity."

INDUSTRIES unable to get raw materials or ship finished products have curtailed production and further layoffs were announced Sunday.



Truckers protest fuel allocations

news capsules

Syria Claims Israeli Attacks on Villages

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria said Israeli artillery pounded Syrian military positions and five Arab villages Sunday at the end of a day-long series of sharp clashes on the Golan Heights.

"Our artillery reacted violently and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy sources of fire," said a communique issued in Damascus.

The Syrian claim made no mention of casualties at the military posts or the civilian villages. But communiques said the 10 hours of intermittent fighting erupted at points along the entire front and was the heaviest since the October war.

Earlier tank and artillery duels wiped out an Israeli missile base, three tanks and six mortar batteries, the Syrians claimed, adding that Syrian gunners scored "direct hits" on several Israeli positions and destroyed two halftracks with their occupants.

Taxpayers Interested in Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who largely passed up a chance last year to earmark a dollar of their taxes for financing presidential campaigns are showing more interest this year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

But the figures indicate the response, so far at least, is still less than overwhelming. About 13 percent of the returns already filed this year carry the authorization.

Meanwhile Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that Congress, in a moment of legislative carelessness, committed "an inexcusable breach of faith" by canceling the 1973 taxpayers' designation of the parties they wanted to help. Reuss said he is preparing corrective legislation.

Sammy Davis 'Disappointed' in Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. says his endorsement of President Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign has caused him great pain and that he is very disappointed in the President's social programs.

Davis, who was photographed hugging the President at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami, said he was strongly criticized by blacks and liberals for his endorsement.

"Everybody jumped on my back and I had to deal with it alone. Only my wife and a few close friends know what happened. It was like open heart surgery with no novocaine or anesthesia of any kind," he said by telephone from a Reno, Nev., night club where he is appearing.

Murder Trial Moved to San Antonio

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state judge Friday ordered the trial of mass murder defendant Elmer Wayne Henley moved to San Antonio because of pretrial publicity in the Houston area.

Judge William M. Hatten also ruled as admissible evidence verbal and written statements made by Henley after his arrest in the sex and torture murders of 27 teenage boys last summer.

Attorneys for Henley, 17, had opposed the change of venue and sought in the two-week pretrial hearing to have Henley's confessions thrown out.

Hatten also ordered Ted Musick, attorney for David Owen Brooks, 18, to present arguments Tuesday on a motion to delay the start of Brooks' trial.

Skylab Astronauts Filming in Space

SPACE CENTER (AP) — Two Skylab astronauts took a Sunday stroll in space to unload film from a telescope camera array and to recover thousands of photos of the sun, distant stars and the comet Kohoutek.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr and Edward G. Gibson stepped through a hatch at 10:19 a.m. CDT to start the last space walk of the Skylab program.

The walk began just as Skylab soared over the United States and Carr said crystal skies below created a magnificent view.

"We've sure got a pretty country," said Carr, the mission commander.

Minority Recruitment Heightened With Aid From Available Fund

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

Regent Frank C. Erwin termed the appropriation of funds from the Available Fund for minority recruitment "an essential step" in attracting minority students to the University.

The regents Friday carried through their promise to the Constitutional Convention and appropriated \$400,000 over a four-year period from the Available Fund for scholarships and aid to minority students, at the recommendation of University President Stephen Spurr.

"It is essential that we take some of this Available Fund and try to get some of the valedictorians, salutatorians and National Merit winners from these minority high schools," Erwin said.

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre explained the purpose of the recruitment program as the extension of Operation Brainpower "to make it possible for economically disadvantaged students who are highly qualified academically to attend the University, and thus diminish the exodus from the state of black and brown brainpower."

The regents voted to appropriate the money and establish a committee to develop the program despite opposition from Regents Jenkins Garrett and A.G. McNeese.

Garrett said the appropriation should not be approved without the formulation of a plan to administer the scholarships.

"I really think we should appoint a committee to develop the plan before we just appropriate the money," Garrett said.

"I notice the faculty is still debating on the kind of plan they want to recommend to the president," he added.

The University Council Jan. 28 postponed action on a plan submitted by the ad hoc Minority Affairs Committee but endorsed a proposal calling for a program to "substantially increase the enrollment of minority and economically disadvantaged students."

LeMaistre said postponing action on the proposal until a plan is developed would hinder recruitment for the fall semester.

"There is a critical time factor here," LeMaistre explained. "Now is the time to move. We are ready now to begin talking (with minority students) about what we have to offer."

"If we don't move now, by March 15 (the next board meeting), these people (minority students) are already going to be committed to other places," Erwin added.

"We only have 400 black students and 1,300 Mexican-Americans out of 40,000 students and we don't need the HEW to tell us this isn't an appropriate representation," he continued.

Chairman McNeese objected to the proposal because "it ignores the brilliant but impoverished white student."

However, LeMaistre pointed out that the money will be used for economically disadvantaged as well as for minority students.

"This is directed toward economically disadvantaged students, but the critical need is for black, browns and minorities," LeMaistre explained.

Austin Officials Support Lawsuit

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

As Austin consumers encounter skyrocketing utilities bills, support grows among city officials for a lawsuit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Councilmen Dr. Bud Dryden and Dan Love joined three other councilmen Friday in favoring legal action against the company and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., for failure to meet contractual obligations of natural gas supplies.

Earlier in the week, Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Lowell Lebermann and Mayor Roy Butler announced their support for a lawsuit.

"The city will aggressively attack Coastal States Gas for what they have done to the citizens of Austin," the mayor said Thursday.

Bob Binder and Berl Handcox are the only councilmen who have not decided on the issue yet.

"I haven't studied the issue enough and wouldn't speculate on it now," Binder said Friday.

As soon as the council receives direction from City Atty. Don Butler, the city will file suit, Dr. Dryden said.

The city attorney, however, indicated it is the council's responsibility to direct him to take action.

"It's been inevitable that this is what we were going to do. I've had weekly discussions with the council," Butler said concerning future suit action.

Austin is not alone in possible lawsuit action against Coastal States.

After a closed door meeting Wednesday,

San Antonio officials announced they would join Pennzoil Corp. in a suit against Coastal States. Natural gas and electric bills to consumers have increased by 44 percent in San Antonio, following the most recent rate increase by the gas supplier.

Although Pennzoil's suit against Coastal States asks for the nullification of certain contracts, any Austin suit would seek the enforcement of existing contracts with possible award of damages, Butler said.

"Lo-Vaca would be delighted to get out of their contract, but finding another supplier is out of the question," he added.

Another unsatisfied customer of Coastal States and Lo-Vaca is the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

"We've considered filing a suit for some time and have discussed it with other clients of the company," LCRA General Manager Charles Herring said.

Although Austin and the LCRA are coordinating their plans against the company, the possibility of entering a joint suit, as San Antonio has, is remote.

"I kind of doubt Austin will file a joint suit because, although there is a lot of similarity between our situation and the LCRA, the contracts are a little different," explained Butler.

A basic legal question inherent in the controversy surrounding the city's problems with Lo-Vaca is defining the legal obligations of a utility company, Butler said.

"There are more legal entanglements in this case than any other lawsuit I've seen, and there are few precedents to this unique situation," he concluded.