

## Faculty Asks Clarification Of Policies

By GWEN SPAIN

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Monday to request a policy clarification from University officials regarding the use of undercover agents, the availability of student and faculty files and University policy in the gathering and disbursing of information.

The motion charged the Faculty Senate chairman, Dr. William Livingston, professor government, with obtaining the rules and regulations used in information gathering, type of information gathered, and policy governing the release of such information from University administration and the University System administration.

Dr. James H. Sledd, professor of English, said, "It is worrisome to have secret police." He said he was delighted to have Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's assurance that his phone was not bugged.

**DESPITE PUBLIC** reassurance by the chancellor and a polite letter from President Stephen Spurr, Sledd said that no member of the administration or the campus police force ever asked why Sledd thought his phone was bugged. Sledd had earlier made public his suspicions concerning his phone being bugged.

Dr. F. Lanier Cox, professor of business law and education, said, "Whether one is student, staff or faculty, they are citizens, subject to the law of the land, and while the University community should have all rights, they have to incur all responsibilities. All of us decry illegality. But we do not have the facts of illegality."

Ms. Janet Berry, assistant professor of art, deemed the use of University funds for undercover agents as "immoral." She said she was arguing for equal treatment. She said she is opposed to any kind of undercover work and is especially opposed to "special" treatment for students.

Chairman Livingston said the Senate's function is to be "deliberative, reflective, considering the problem and solution."

**HE POINTED** out that the Senate should not subject the administration or University police to a "hostile inquiry."

The Senate also decided to have the chairman appoint a committee to reconsider a report made last spring, which established the need for a faculty newsletter. The committee will consider to what extent On Campus meets the needs described in that report.

Dr. David Edwards, associate professor of government, said, "On Campus is run by the administration for our information, but not for our needs." He objected that only announcements concerning organizations formally a part of the University can be published, purportedly because state funds are used in printing the publication.

Dr. Parker Clinton Fielder, professor of law, cited examples of the constant parking problem on the east side of campus.

Dr. James Stice, associate professor of chemical engineering, said, "If parking operational policies are made public, people might understand the problem more."

## Navy Torpedoes Dallas Briefing

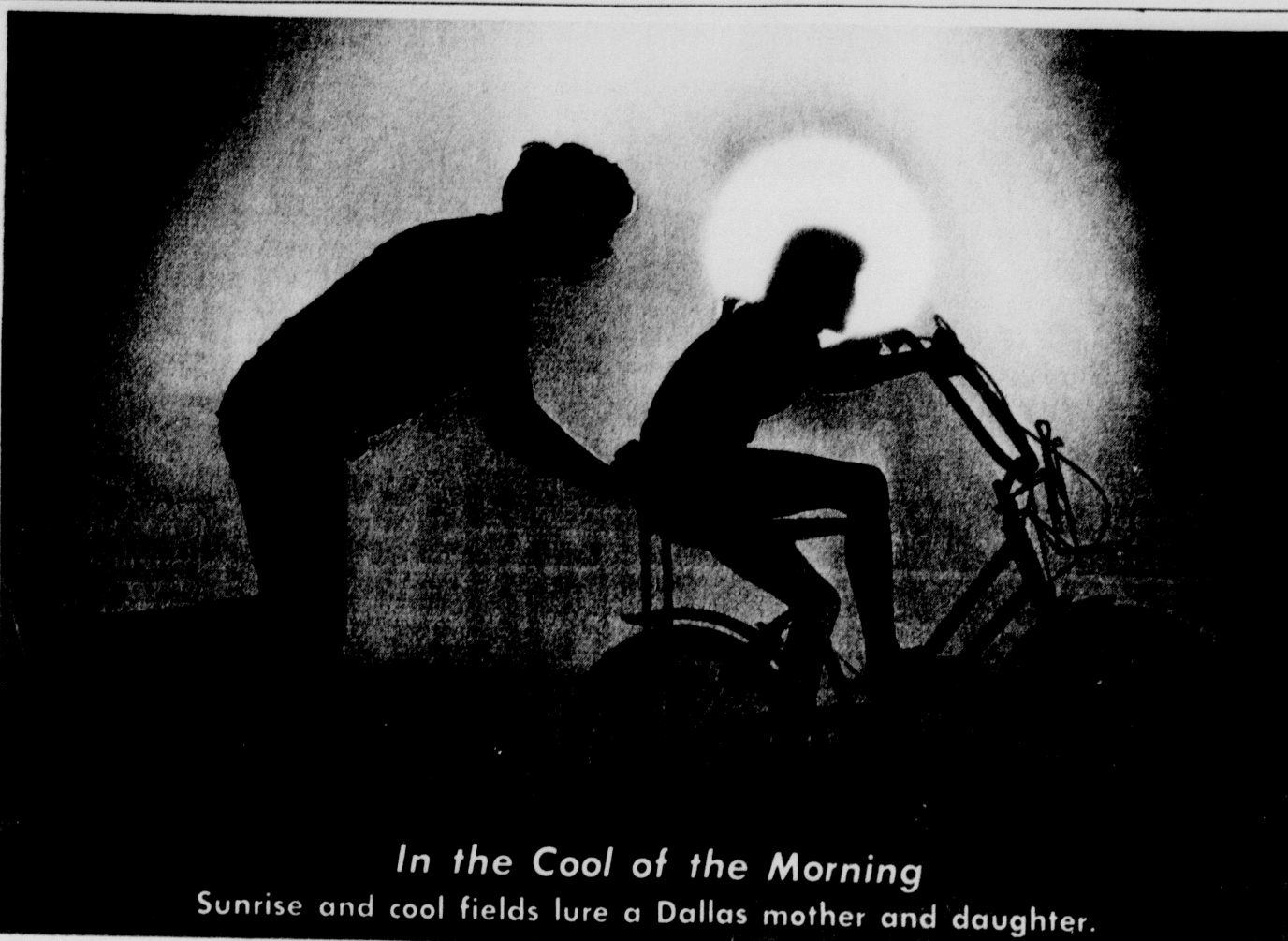
DALLAS (AP) — The Navy canceled Monday a Dallas briefing on the controversial Sanguine communications project. It was not reset at once.

Navy officials called the hearing for Tuesday to explain the proposed project to key figures in the Southwest Federal Regional Council.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said the meeting here and one scheduled Wednesday in Chicago were postponed "due to the work schedule of the Navy personnel involved."

The Texas Hill Country looms as a possible site for the proposed underground communications network, a system that would link the Navy with submerged nuclear submarines.

Some view the proposed project as a nuclear deterrent, among other things. One complaint of opponents is that the project is environmentally unsound.



*In the Cool of the Morning*  
Sunrise and cool fields lure a Dallas mother and daughter.

—UPI Telephoto

## Defense Cuts Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate reversed itself on two votes Monday, refusing finally to make an over-all \$500 million cut in a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill.

Voting on the same issue twice, the Senate first accepted 51 to 47 a \$500 million reduction in place of a \$750 million cut proposal, then turned down the \$500 million cut 51 to 47.

The bill was then passed by a 91 to 7 vote, sending the measure to a House-Senate conference to adjust differences.

Voting against the \$500 million cut in the end were 15 Democrats and 36 Republicans. Voting for it were 42 Democrats and five Republicans.

Seven Senators who voted for the \$500 million cut initially as the lesser of the two proposed figures switched to vote against it on the final roll call. They were Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala.; Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah; Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Russell B. Long, D-La.; Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

Three senators demonstrated preference for the larger cut by switching from "no" to "aye." They were Sens. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Harold E. Hughes,

D-Iowa.

Administration supporters opposed any "meat-ax" cut.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "meat-ax" approach did violence to the Senate's committee system where defense and other proposed expenditures are studied item by item.

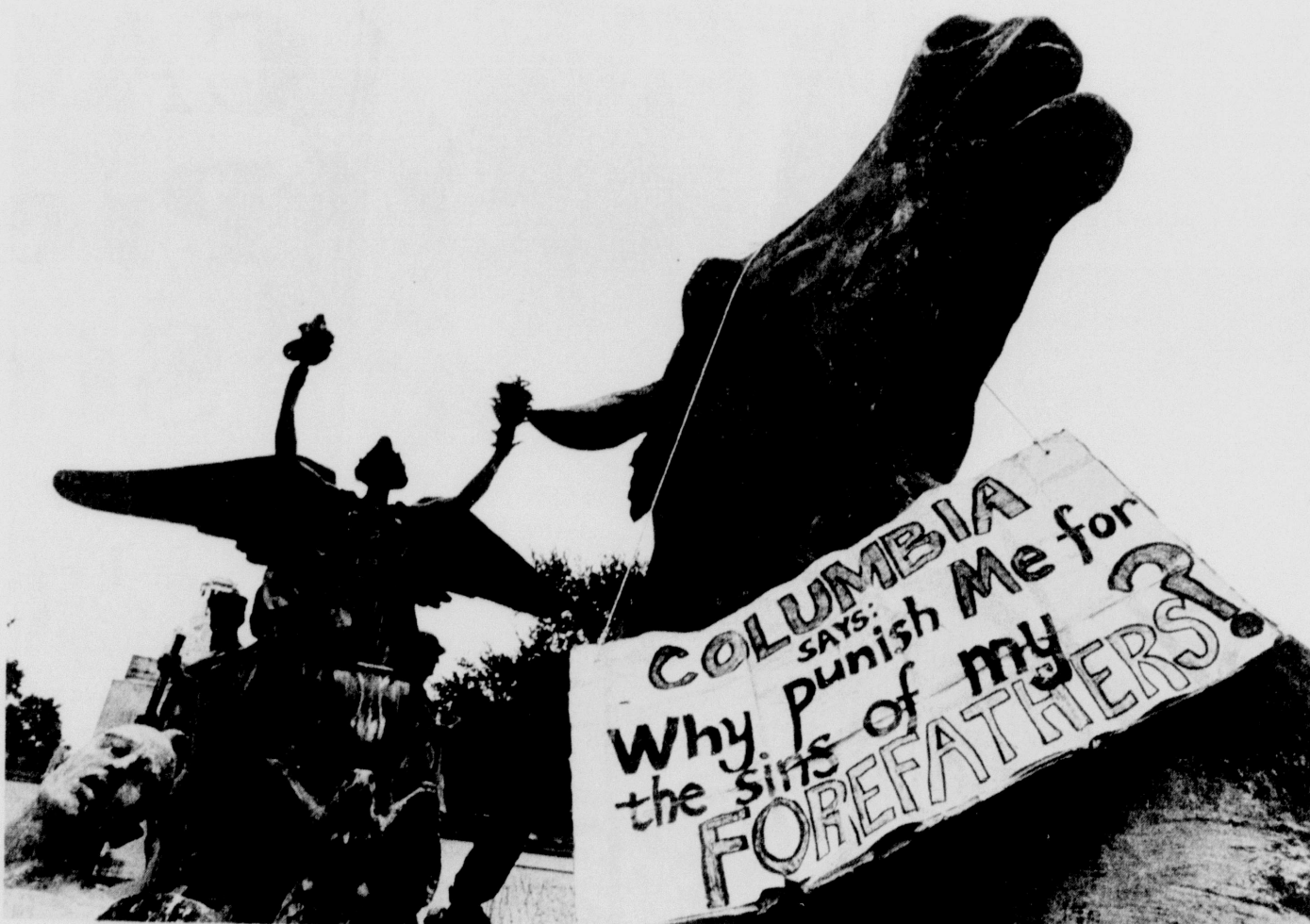
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., earlier had proposed a \$750 million blanket cut. He said he considered it reasonable. In the end, he supported the modification proposed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., calling it "modest" and in keeping with fiscal responsibility.

Byrd defended his \$500 million cut proposal as merely restoring the bill to the \$20.4 billion voted by the Senate Armed Services Committee before additions were made on the floor.

Both senators from Texas were with the majority as the Senate defeated the Byrd amendment.

Sen. John Tower, Republican from Wichita Falls, joined 35 other members of the GOP in voting against the cut.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Democrat from McAllen, was among 15 Democrats voting against the slash in funds.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

### 'Not a Drop To Drink'

Columbia, with her torches held high in defiance, demands the water be turned back on while other Littlefield Fountain figures show agony over a waterless

situation that is beyond their control. Anonymous friends made a second plea for the water to be turned back on despite University officials' efforts to conserve energy.

## Agnew Probe Nears Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro T. Agnew before statutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the Vice-President is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

**AGNEW IS** under investigation by a special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

Under federal law, prosecution for bribery and extortion must be initiated within five years of the commission of the crime. After five years, no legal action can be taken. The statutes of limitations on tax evasion and tax fraud are six years.

The statutes on conspiracy to commit bribery or extortion are five years; on conspiracy to commit tax evasion or fraud, six years.

On Oct. 22, 1968, the Maryland State Board of Public Works held its last major session before Agnew left the office of Governor. At that session, seven major engineering contracts were awarded totaling more than \$5.6 million.

**THESE CONTRACTS** involved construction of approaches to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the Baltimore Outer Harbor Tunnel, the two major projects to be financed out of a \$220 million bond issue.

All records involving these contracts have been subpoenaed by the Baltimore grand jury.

Should the panel wish to indict Agnew for extortion, bribery or conspiracy to commit either of those crimes in connection with the Oct. 22, 1968, awards, Agnew's lawyers reportedly are con-

sidering an argument that the indictment cannot be returned after Oct. 22, 1973 — five years after the meeting, sources close to the case reported.

By that reasoning, however, the prosecutors should have until Oct. 22 of next year to pursue allegations of violation of tax laws, the sources said.

It is known that the prosecutors in Baltimore are moving as quickly as possible to present evidence to the grand jury.

**CRUCIAL TO** that effort was the ruling last week by U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman that the grand jury investigation may continue while Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department battle in court over the grand jury's constitutional right to investigate a sitting vice-president.

In the meantime, Agnew was to return here late Monday afternoon from a weekend on the West Coast during which he made the strongest statement in his personal defense since he disclosed Aug. 6 that he was under investigation.

Agnew also attacked Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen as the source of a controversial news leak about the investigation. On Monday, the White House said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had assured President Nixon that Petersen was not the source of the CBS news report Sept. 22. That report quoted sources as saying Petersen had said of the investigation: "We've got the evidence; we've got it cold."

**"THIS MORNING** the attorney general assured the White House that Asst. Atty. Gen. Petersen was not the source of the statement reported on CBS," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "The attorney general assured the White House that Asst. Atty. Gen. Petersen had not talked to the news media."

## Higher Gas Rate: An 'if' Situation

By JOHN O'CONNELL  
Texan Staff Writer

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has Austin by the boilers. The city has a choice of paying 46 percent more for its natural gas or taking a chance on running out of fuel for the boilers powering its electric generators this winter.

In an unusual nonunanimous decision last week, the Texas Railroad Commission granted Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. (Coastal's subsidiary) permission to raise the price of its gas. However, the increase was only optional. If customers do not want to pay more for the gas, they do not have to.

**THE CATCH** is that only the customers who pay the higher gas price can have any of the gas purchased by Lo-Vaca with the extra money.

On one hand is the law. Coastal States signed a contract to deliver gas to Austin at 20.2 cents per thousand cubic feet. The

### A Texan Interpretive

Railroad Commission said Lo-Vaca could charge 29.55 cents for the same amount.

One side of the problem, the legal side, was summed up by the commission member who refused to sign the order.

**MACK WALLACE**, recently appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said, "My basic and fundamental philosophy is that contracts should be recognized and strictly enforced, and that the commission should not relieve a party from a contract simply because that party has made a bad bargain."

On the other hand, Coastal States did not have enough gas to supply the demand last winter, causing the University to open a week late. Further, gas curtailments through the summer kept street lights off and started a campaign to reduce air conditioning called "Cooperate at 78."

Another of Coastal States' customers, Lower Colorado River Authority, has agreed to pay the higher price.

IN COUNCILMAN Jeff Friedman's opinion, "There is a need for some increase to keep the company going so they don't go bankrupt and shut off our gas completely."

It might be cheaper in the long run to pay the higher price for gas.

The city must make up for any gas shortage by burning fuel oil which is six times as expensive as natural gas for producing electricity.

If the city pays more for its gas, and if Lo-Vaca finds more gas with the extra money and if it's enough to keep the city from burning fuel oil, electricity could be cheaper.

But that's a lot of "ifs." The City Council will announce its decision Tuesday morning.

## inside

### Open...

A predicted mass gasoline station closedown in Houston never materialized Monday, although some stations were shut. Page 12.

### Cloudy...

There will be considerable morning cloudiness in Austin Tuesday, otherwise it will be partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Winds will be southeasterly from 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low temperatures Tuesday will be in the low 70s. High Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the upper 80s.

## Time (& The Texan) Move On

By JEANNE JONES  
Texan Staff Writer

Nostalgia. That feeling you get when you leave something behind, looking forward to the new, but never forgetting the old.

Members of The Daily Texan staff are suffering from the nostalgia malady as personnel move into the new Communications Complex Tuesday morning.

The Texan has been operating in the Journalism Building at 24th and Whitis Streets since 1952. The new complex will become the center of operations for Texas Student Publications (TSP) and all School of Communication departments.

These will include journalism, advertising and speech communication, radio-television-film, the Center for Communication Research and KLRN-TV and KUT-FM.

Willie Morris, Texan editor in 1955, had this to say about the building The Texan is leaving in his book "North Toward Home:"

"It (The Texan) was housed in a brand-new building

in the middle of the campus, and its physical set-up was impressive; there were individual offices for the important editors, a 'city-room' with a big copy-desk and two wire service tickers and a chute to drop the copy down to a modern composing room below."

The Texan's new building is no longer in the center of campus, since the dynamic center has moved several times in the past years, but the "physical set-

up" is even more impressive.

The "separate offices" for the editors still exist, along with a new glorified "chute"—a pneumatic tube that runs between the journalism labs and the Texan offices for messages and faster copy flow.

The "modern composing room" Morris wrote about has been transformed into computerized photo composition machines.

The "two wire service tickers" have been expanded to four, and the "big copy desk" has grown even larger.

The Texan walls, now stripped of posters, old photographs and Sissy Farenthold stickers, seem all too bare.

Left behind are seasoned newsroom and offices, filled with memories of the daily announcements from campus news to stories announcing the end of a war and reporting the death of a President.

Looking forward, the staff will begin to build new memories with similar moments with each issue of The Daily Texan.

**The Daily Texan will have a new phone number Tuesday. The new number will be 471-4591. Please make note of it for future reference.**

**Texas Student Publications offices and communication classes will remain in the Journalism Building at 24th and Whitis Streets at least until the end of October.**

**The Texan address will remain the same, P.O. Box D, University Station, 78712.**

## Today Last Chance To Drop Unpenalized

Tuesday is the last day for dropping University courses without academic penalty. The drop must be for "good cause," and the student is subject to the minimum number of hours allowed by the quantity of work rule.

The rule concerns the combined number of hours of workload and courseload which are allowed for each week. Undergraduate students are allowed a maximum of 40 hours; graduate students must not exceed 48. Undergraduates must generally take 12 hours to be considered a fulltime student.

Undergraduates need approval of their adviser, the dean and the chairman of the affected department to drop without having a grade recorded for the course.

Beginning Wednesday, undergraduate students must have the approval of the

dean, their academic adviser and instructor to drop. The instructor will assign either a drop without penalty or a failing grade.

An instructor may assign a "Q" for non-academic reasons in rare and compelling circumstances, with the approval of the student's dean.

After Nov. 2, undergraduates may drop a course only for urgent and substantiated, nonacademic reasons, with the permission of the student's dean.

Graduate students in good standing may drop a course any time before the beginning of final examinations if they have the approval of the instructor, the graduate adviser and the dean of the graduate school. Instructors determine whether an F or a Q is recorded.



# Director Explains Energy Study

By CYNTHIA WILLIAMS  
At a City Energy Conservation Committee meeting Monday night, Electric Utility Department Director R.L. Hancock explained a comprehensive analysis of energy rates being conducted in response to the present fuel crisis.

Results of the analysis, which has the two tasks of studying present rates and the cost of extending services, are expected early next year.

The study will explore the needs of different types of customers and will compare Austin's utility rates with those in neighboring communities.

The committee's interest is in determining whether an increase in the rates would result in a decrease in energy consumption.

In another report the energy savings in dollars the city could realize by using compact or subcompact cars for official city business was discussed.

The use of these cars not only would save energy but would serve also as an example to Austin citizens, a member of the committee said.

The feasibility of no-fare city bus transit and its effect on energy consumption was also discussed.

The committee plans to prepare a booklet explaining ways to conserve energy. The booklet will be available to the public early next year.

Harry Bengsten, representing the Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber's position was that Austin should participate in the South Texas Project for nuclear energy. He supported this position by referring to

studies concerning the costs of various fuels.

He proposed nuclear power be used for the base load. This decision is based on the results of a study comparing cost aspects of several fuel supplies.

Also proposed was nuclear power for the base load, coal and lignite for the backup, and oil and gas for fuel power use.

"There is some risk in going nuclear, but this is the best approach we can take at this time," Bengsten said.

Bengsten also referred to the possibility of a bond election for nuclear power soon, perhaps within a month.

Hancock, however, said an election was only speculation and not official.



—Texan Staff Photo by Nancy Goldfarb

## Up, Up and Away

Gus enjoys the last days of warm weather swinging on the playground equipment at Austin's Eastwoods Park, completely unaware of fall's approaching crisp days.

**Today is the  
Last Day to  
Drop a Course**  
without your Instructor's  
Approval

Office of the Registrar

**Co-Op  
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LINE**  
478-4436



If you have something you want to say about the Co-Op, we have someone who wants to hear you say it. We've started a Co-Op Consumer Action Line to handle suggestions, ideas, complaints, whatever people come up with. The number is 478-4436. That's a direct line, you don't have to go through an operator. It's open every weekday from 3 to 5 p.m. and operated by someone named Michael. You don't have to disguise your voice or go out of your way to be diplomatic: Michael wants to know what you really think and he wants to provide you with answers and results. If you'd rather write down your feelings about the Co-Op, you can do that and mail them to the Co-Op Action Line, 2246 Guadalupe, P.O. Drawer 7520.

## Interviews Slated By Civil Service

A representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on campus Wednesday to answer questions about federal employment.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Student Financial Aids Office 121, 2608 Whitis Ave.

Those interested can sign up for interviews at the Liberal Arts Placement Office through Wednesday or call 471-4396.

Civil Service tests will be given Nov. 3, with the time and site still to be determined. There is no charge for the tests, although the applicant must have either earned a bachelor's degree or be in the last nine months of study toward that degree.

Similar interviews and tests will be offered next spring.

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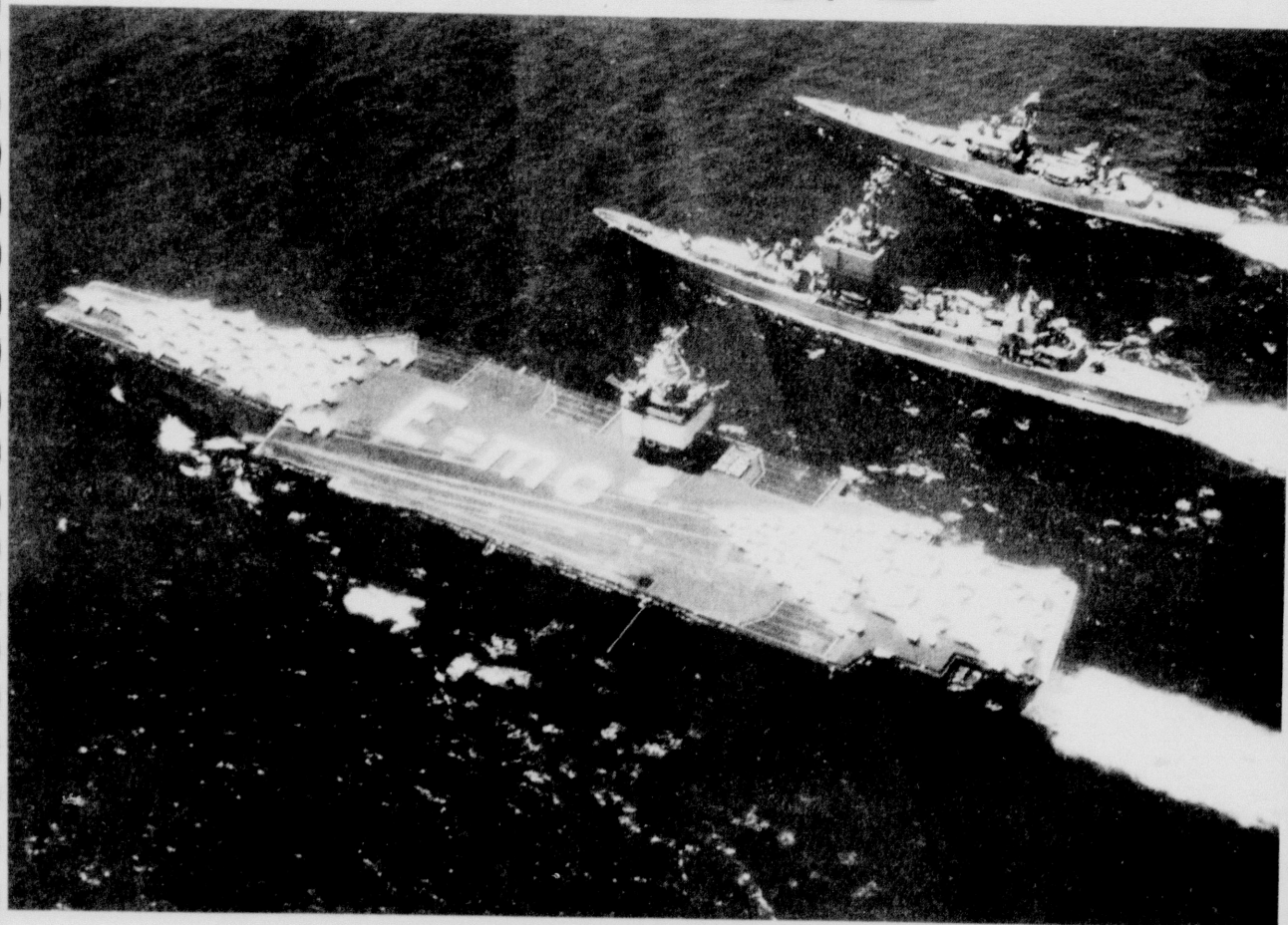


THE BOOK OF MORMON  
and  
CHRIST'S APPEARANCE  
in ANCIENT AMERICA  
a public lecture by SCOTT ROMNEY

Tonight Academic Center 7:30 P.M.  
Auditorium 21  
Movies & Displays in Union Bldg. 213 All Day

**Cowboy Shirts**  
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## The World Tomorrow: NUCLEAR ENERGY



**"The U.S. Nuclear Navy, Its Goals and  
Training Programs"**

A LECTURE FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC  
by

**Commander W.P. Chase**

Former Commanding Officer, Nuclear Submarine U.S.S. Thomas Edison

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
**1:30 P.M. Belmont Hall 328**

# 1974 CACTUS Picture Studio

★

## Sorority & Fraternity Yearbook Picture Appointments Schedule

Friday, Sept. 28 - Monday, Oct. 1 - Tuesday, Oct. 2		
Delta Delta Delta Delta Gamma Delta Sigma Theta	Delta Zeta Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta	Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi Sigma Delta Tau
Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Thursday, Oct. 4 - Friday, Oct. 5		
Zeta Tau Alpha Acacia Alpha Epsilon Pi Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Tau Omega	Beta Theta Pi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Tau Delta Delta Upsilon Kappa Alpha	Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Omega Psi Phi Phi Delta Theta
Monday, Oct. 8 - Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Wednesday, Oct. 10		
Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Phi Sigma Kappa Pi Kappa Alpha	Pi Lambda Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Chi Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Delta Phi Theta Xi Zeta Beta Tau

### Studio Hours

8:30 A.M. - 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Journalism Building Room 5

All appointments must be made through your Sorority or Fraternity.



# Shuttle Error Proves Costly...

... Or, 'Stop the Bus, I Missed My Test'

By LAUREL LAURENT  
Texan Staff Writer

Few nightmares could compare with the grim reality of catching a nonstop shuttle bus to San Marcos on the morning of an exam in Austin.

It can happen, though. "There will be no makeups for the exam. The only excuse for missing an exam in my class is a funeral. Your own." Every student at the University has heard this line or a similar one from a professor at least once in his college career. Most students make it a point to take exams, even if they never attend class.

But if you ever need an excuse for missing an exam, you may want to clip and file this one. It works, I know, because it happened to me.

I got up to finish studying for my 11 a.m. exam at 5:30 a.m. Monday. To avoid long waiting lines to have my car repaired to pass inspection, I drove to an automotive shop at Hancock Center at about 8 a.m.

When they told me it would take at least three hours, I decided to take the shuttle bus

back to campus. I had heard there are shuttle buses which run from Hancock Center to the University, and there just happened to be one waiting when I left the shop.

I had to run to catch it, but I had seen about 15 other students board so I was sure it was a University shuttle.

We got on IH-35 and headed south. I didn't worry too much when we passed the University, because the routes are so confused I assumed we were going to Riverside Drive.

When we passed Riverside, I leaned forward and asked, "Where are we going?"

"San Marcos, why? Are you on the wrong bus?"

Naturally I thought, "No, I always ask where we're going when I already know," but I said, "I guess so."

We were going to a university all right: Southwest Texas State University.

By that time there was no turning back. Hitchhiking isn't for me, and there was a big, black sign in the front of the bus which said "No Unscheduled Stops."

We got to San Marcos at

8:30 a.m., and I found that the bus didn't return until noon. I tried the city bus station, and they didn't have a bus until 11 a.m.

So I called my professor and explained the situation to a secretary, who promised to tell him what happened. (His telephone number, fortunately, was on one of the sheets in my notebook).

Killing four hours in San Marcos is really a pain.

At any rate, the driver for

the trip back to Austin was late (he said he couldn't find the bus), and we left at 12:30 p.m. I got back to Hancock Center at 1:30 p.m., picked up the car, went home and called my professor.

His exact words were, "The only way you could possibly convince me to give a makeup would be to come up with a story that's so unbelievable that you couldn't possibly have made it up," and I took the exam.

## Ticket Drawing Concludes Today

Tuesday is the last day for blanket tax holders to draw tickets for Texas' Saturday night game with Wake Forest in Memorial Stadium.

Drawing for the Oct. 13 game with nationally-ranked Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl will begin Wednesday and could last until Friday, but University Ticket Manager Richard Boldt said the OU drawing will probably end sooner.

"I certainly don't expect the Oklahoma tickets to last past Thursday," Boldt said, "and it's almost conceivable that we could run out in a single day. Wednesday will be a madhouse. Everybody will just be thronging for Oklahoma tickets."

No one is exactly "thriving" for Wake Forest tickets. Out of 23,000 available student tickets, 13,000 were still left on Monday, with the remainder to go on sale to the general public Wednesday.

Boldt said attendance for the Wake Forest game may be 50,000, "but it could go up or down—most likely down."

Paired attendance for the Texas Tech game was 75,524.

The student allotment for the OU game is 11,000 tickets, with seats located from the 50-yard line to the end zone in the upper and lower decks of the north half of the Cotton Bowl.

Recipients of 400 date tickets set aside for the OU game will be announced Wednesday. Tuesday is the last day students may apply for OU date tickets, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bellmont Hall ticket windows.

Boldt estimated 1,000 to 1,200 applications will be made for date tickets.

Except for the student allotment, the Oklahoma game has been sold out since June 15 for the 27th straight year.

## campus news in brief

**MEETINGS**  
**TRANSPORTATION CLUB** will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upstairs room of the Pizza Hut at 19th and Guadalupe Streets. A representative of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad will discuss new aspects of MoPac service and employment opportunities.

**UT WRESTLING CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bellmont Hall 996.

**DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES** will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100. Guest speaker Wade Taylor will discuss structural geology of the Southeastern Delaware Basin of Texas, and speaker Walker Manley will compare the central peaks of Martian and lunar craters.

**UT ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB** will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 Wednesday in the Union Upstairs Dining Room. Marlene Armendariz will demonstrate cosmetic make-up.

**RASSL SHORT COURSE** to discuss "Study Systems for Texts and Lectures" will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Jester A325. Students interested in enrolling should call 471-3614 or go by Jester A325. Students may also sign up for the RASSL course "Creative Time Use: Or How Not To Study All The Time" to be held at noon

Wednesday and Friday in Jester A325.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Center to discuss college life.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**ANCHORETTS** will have representatives in the Jester academic area from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday to answer questions and accept applications from interested women.

**COMPARATIVE STUDIES DEPARTMENT** will present "The Authority of Citizenship" by Dr. William Bennett at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Garrison Hall 201.

**SEMINARS**

**RELATIVITY SEMINAR** by Dr. Peter Hogan on "Is Classical Electrodynamics Logical?" will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 922.

**ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR SEMINAR** on "Transition Probabilities for Carbon and Sulfur" will be held by Dr. Roger Bengtson at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 1020.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** with Dr. Chandler P. Bhalla of the Institute for Atomic and Molecular Physics in Amsterdam will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 4102 to discuss "Inner-Shell Vacancy Production in Heavy Ion-Atom Collisions."

**Women's Film + Drama Festival**  
Saturday Oct. 6, 1973  
1 - 10 P.M.

Wesley Foundation  
2434 Guadalupe Adm. \$1.00

**FILMS**  
"Anything You Want To Be"  
"The Women's Film"  
"The Women's Happy Time Commune"  
"Caucus"

**Discussion Panel:**  
Betsey Wright, Chief Aide to Frances Farenthold  
Dr. Rose Marie Cutting, Asst. Prof. of English at U.T.  
Estelle Chngas, Film Consultant  
Janice Blue, Independent Film Maker

**DRAMA** - "Four Women" an original play by Glo Dean Baker based on a song by Nina Simone  
Child care available at the Univ. Methodist Church 2409 Guadalupe.

ED BY: The Nat. Conference of Christians and in cooperation with the Afro-American Players, in Women's Political Caucus, and the Univ. of Texas WCA & YMCA.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION**

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FREE DISTRIBUTION 270 180  
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION 34,850 35,850  
OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER 150 150  
TOTAL 35,000 36,000  
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ L. L. Edmonds, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

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Jambalaya

A crab fisherman empties his nets into his small boat on Lake Pontchartrain near Buckton, La., at sundown.

'Authority' Lecture Set

A public lecture on "The Authority of Citizenship" will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Boston University philosophy professor William Bennett in Garrison Hall 201.

As chairman of the "Question of Authority" project of the National Humanities Faculty, which is a study to recommend how authority can be considered in high school curricula, Bennett has a major academic interest in

the relationship between law and political philosophy.

Bennett, who received a PhD in philosophy from the University in 1970, recently explored the subject of expatriation in an article, "The Terrifying Remedy," published last spring in the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review.

Bennett also is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

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FEATURES

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CUT UP



## Dolph blows it

Gov. Dolph Briscoe committed a grave disservice for the cause of quality education in Texas in refusing to call a special session of the Texas Legislature. A second session would have allowed the state's legislators ample opportunity to refund and refinance Texas' long-neglected programs for education and social services.

ACCORDING TO BRISCOE the "reason" is that such a session "could not produce effective long-range planning because reliable information is unavailable." This is blather pure and simple. To rejuvenate an inequitably taxed school system the Legislature need not worry about funding programs after 1975—this would be desirable, but can be accomplished at that time. Far more important is that the state's numerous poor school districts be allocated additional funds for the forthcoming two-year period. As one representative put it, "if you cut back an educational program when you are at the bare bottom of \$3.25 per child per day, then you in essence are destroying the quality of education."

Briscoe's second rationale is even more ludicrous—that there is a lack of "good information" on property values. If there is much credence to this line of reasoning Briscoe should know. Reputed to be Texas' largest landowner, Briscoe in June was shown as paying Dimmit County school taxes at rates far under that of his neighbors'. The governor also admits that property assessments on cattle, horses and improvements were withheld from the Dimmit County tax assessor. In other states such conduct might be deemed reprehensible but, after all, this is Texas, and we all know about politicians in Texas.

IN TEXAS such gloomy priorities will continue to blight the gubernatorial office until Dolph Briscoe is soundly booted back to his undervalued ranch in Uvalde. As an alternative to the present dismal scene we can only hope that Francis Farenthold will choose to make the gubernatorial race in 1974 with an eye towards redressing human needs in the Legislature.

—M.E.

## Pumping the TAs

President Spurr has promulgated new regulations that work hardships on University teaching assistants. Spurr has increased the teaching load required for TAs from three courses per year to four, while decreasing the relative salary paid teaching assistants—from \$2,800 for three courses to \$3,000 for four courses. Spurr is giving TAs \$200 per year to teach an extra course—7 percent more money for 33 percent more work.

WHILE REQUIRED to teach an extra course, TAs are still required to register for a nine-hour load. The over-all workload thus required of TAs is thus extremely heavy, and TAs must allocate additional time to office hours. Very few faculty, if any, teach more than three classes per semester. TAs are required to teach 66 percent of that load. They are required to enroll for nine hours of graduate work—that's 75 percent of the 12-hour maximum graduate load. Put them all together, and you have 141 percent of what common sense would dictate is a "full load" of work for one person. What is Dr. Spurr's justification for these regulations?

The most onerous of Spurr's new requirements states that TAs may be employed no longer than seven semesters, or three and one-half years. Why must such a limitation be imposed? Dr. Spurr asserts "It is essential that we keep the pipeline open; that we curtail the desire of the perennial graduate student to teach indefinitely as a teaching assistant or assistant instructor."

WHAT PIPELINE? What an appropriate analogy for mechanical education at the University of Texas. Graduate students, like the oil which built the University, are pumped through teaching assistantships and thus through graduate school in a healthy, regimental three and a half years.

And how many "perennial graduate students" are there at the University? Dr. Spurr has glibly implied that they all are, all dishonorable men.

The working conditions of TAs are important to the quality of education at this university. We challenge Dr. Spurr to answer the questions raised here and by the teaching assistants protesting his new regulations.

K.M.

## Going together

Austin's ailing and poorly subsidized system of mass transportation received a welcome boost this past weekend in the form of city-sponsored shuttle bus service to the Texas-Tech football game. Introduced by Traffic and Transportation Director Joe Ternus, the shuttle service served more than 1,200 Austinites and proved valuable by relieving the perennial congestion of University football contests. Viewed in perspective the system points the way to a creative, viable approach to mass transportation.

SUCH TRANSIT POTENTIALITIES have surfaced before in the considerable success of the University's shuttle bus system. The shuttle service in its basic essentials is a system of prepaid, no-fare transit. Because the system is relatively efficient and inexpensive, prepaid transit at the University is an unqualified success.

### Pre-paid the answer

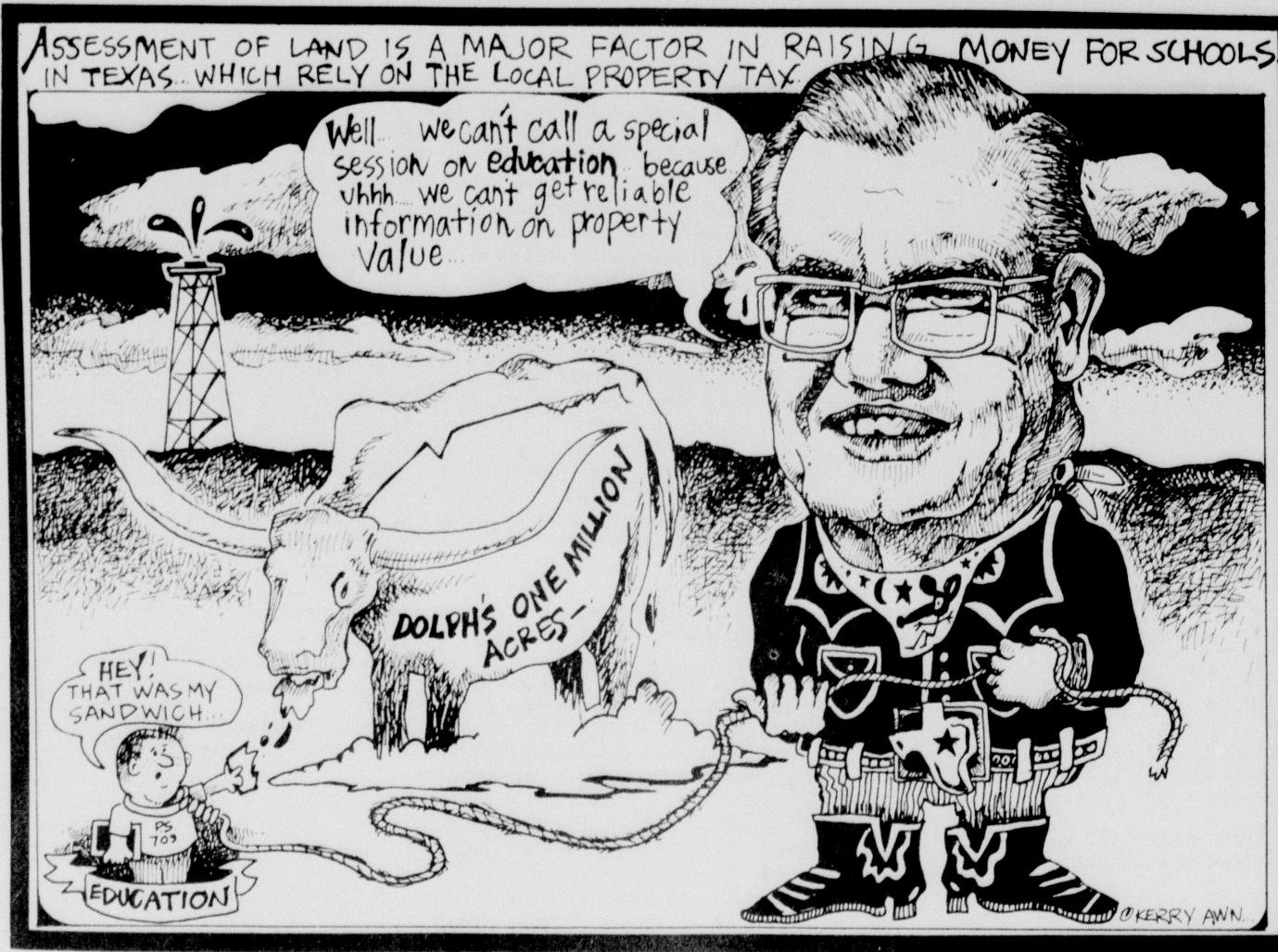
We have long wondered why the City of Austin has not learned from the University's experience in transportation. Studies have shown that the great majority of passenger trips in Austin traverse to and from the central area of the University, Capitol and downtown business areas; and a prepaid system of transit could thus provide thousands of government workers and shoppers the means to efficiently and quickly reach their destination.

ACCORDING TO Transit Director Ternus the city is examining such a possibility, and the Texas encourages the council and Ternus to do so publicly at the first possible opportunity. The shuttle bus system has been shown an effective people mover, and the city should follow the University's lead at the first opportunity.

M.E.



'We had to can your daily show, Sam—the one thing the public isn't interested in is the public interest!'



—THE CHEAPEST DIRT IN TEXAS—

## America, come home

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
(C) 1973 New York Times

### News Service

BOSTON — The United States should abandon all covert operations in foreign countries except the gathering of intelligence. That proposal is made by Nicholas B. Katzenbach, the former attorney general and under secretary of state, in an article just published in Foreign Affairs.

"Specifically," Katzenbach writes, "there should be no secret subsidies of police or counterinsurgency forces, no efforts to influence elections, no secret monetary subsidies."

THE KATZENBACH paper is a remarkable one apart from that striking recommendation. It comes from a man whom the left has criticized as too establishment-oriented but who in fact combines a highly original mind with careful and wise judgment.

What makes this article important is that it relates American foreign policy to the crisis of confidence in government, taking a large historical view. Katzenbach rejects the revisionist proposition that policy in the postwar years was built on bad motives. But he also rejects the notion, expressed wishfully by Henry A. Kissinger, that foreign policy can be separated from the domestic sickness of Watergate.

SINCE the war, he says, the making of foreign policy has become more and more secretive and concentrated. Katzenbach traces a number of the influences: the postwar atmosphere of crisis in opposing conspiratorial communism, the growth of the military role, the tendency of the public when it feels endangered by the outside world to put its trust in the president.

"Unfortunately," Katzenbach notes dryly, "presidents are inclined to think this blind trust in their wisdom is wholly justified." He adds the shrewd point that presidents also became captives of public anti-Communist passion, so that they dare not "lose" any foreign territory and resorted to presidential action unauthorized by the normal processes of law.

The Bay of Pigs is an example. Katzenbach notes that when that invasion of Cuba failed, President Kennedy took public blame only for the failure, not for the attempt: "He felt no need to apologize for undertaking so extensive a covert activity on presidential authority alone."

THEN CAME Vietnam. President Johnson followed the form of law by asking Congress for authority in the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. But there was no real candor; and as congressional and public dissent made things increasingly difficult, secretiveness and deception increased.

That history suggests that the excesses of the Nixon years—the Watergate crimes, the secret bombing of Cambodia—had roots in the past. Secrecy had increasingly become, Katzenbach argues, a way "to avoid the difficulties inherent in our political system and hopefully to present the public with triumphant faits ac-

complis."

THEN WHAT had happened gradually as a convenience "was converted into constitutional principle by Nixon." To an unprecedented degree the Nixon administration excluded the public, Congress and even official government channels from foreign policy consultation or information, Katzenbach concludes.

"Even without Watergate, personal diplomacy, conducted in secret, without public understanding or solid institutional foundation within the government, should be insufficient basis for a viable foreign policy. And if, as I believe, Watergate has destroyed confidence in the President's credibility, much more is now needed."

THE REMEDIES that Katzenbach suggests all are designed to restore confidence in American policy and policymaking. Their common theme is greater openness to discussion and criticism.

Congress is naturally one part of the problem. Katzenbach has no illusion that it can easily be made a participant in foreign policy: It can be parochial, obstructive, uninterested. But he rejects even reliance on select committees and private consultation. Today, he says,

### firing line

## TA issue clarified

To the editor:

There has been some misinterpretation of my statement in The Texan (Thursday, Sept. 27) that TA's in some departments (English, for example) have to do much more work than other TA's. I did not mean to imply that English TA's are the most overworked in the University. I know that TA's in some departments (the foreign language departments, for example) do much more work than English TA's.

MY POINT remains, however, a single University-wide standard for teaching assistantships is inequitable. The amount of work a TA must do varies considerably from college to college, department to department and even course to course. President Spurr's new rules do not allow for this variation.

Also, the Thursday Texan article distorted the focus of the TA's meeting on Wednesday. We were attempting to draft a petition to President Spurr explaining our grievances. We were not rallying for a TA strike. The "strike talk" given such broad coverage in the article comprised only a few minutes of a two-hour meeting.

Any talk of strike is based on the supposition that President Spurr will not act to solve the problems created by his memorandum. Planning to strike before the president has seen our petition would certainly show a lack of "good faith" on our part.

IF WE were to go out on strike, it would be only because we refuse to live a lie. We cannot effectively teach students under these new rules—and we cannot teach students if we refuse to obey them. Either way, the students suffer—and that is what we are trying to avoid.

Tom Ireland  
Chairperson,  
The Association of  
Graduate Students  
in English

### Literati

To the editor:

Okay, Eakin. We know you're literate. Now when are you going to quit running that poetry and start running editorials? We can read e.e. cummings and that crowd in English.

Montevideo Burns  
Freshman, Chemistry

(Editor's note:

As Yeats noted in a similar instance: "You say, as I have often given tongue/In praise of what another's said or sung./Twere politic to do the like by these; But was there ever dog that praised his fleas?")

### SAVE

To the editor:

In the coming weeks members of SAVE (Save Austin's Valuable Environment) will be circulating petitions around campus. These petitions are in conjunction with and in support of a national moratorium on nuclear power plants.

The petition requests that our congressional representatives seek safe alternative means for future energy resources. Petitions are also located in the Student

"There can be no substitute for a general rule of openness with the Congress."

THERE MUST also be "far greater openness within the executive branch itself," he says.

Katzenbach calls most strongly for reducing the whole role of secret information in foreign policy. The system of classifying documents has not worked and should be drastically cut back, he argues; "bloated concepts of national security" should be dropped. And then he urges the abandonment of covert operations abroad, saying that their usefulness is outweighed by the fears they arouse and the impossibility of controlling them.

"HOWEVER difficult and complex our foreign policy may be," he concludes, "there is no license to free it from the mandates of the Constitution or the constraints of public views, interests and wants."

It is difficult to summarize all this in a newspaper column. The attempt seemed worthwhile because the Katzenbach paper provides an essential framework for the rethinking that Henry Kissinger—and all of us—must now do about the means and ends of American foreign policy.

Government office on the third floor of the Union Building.

Support your right to a nonradioactive future.

Marie Aloï  
SAVE

(Editor's note:

SAVE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Instead Co-op, 1919 Robbins Place. The public is invited.)

### Concert

To the editor:

Last Friday noon as I strolled in the as yet unseasonably cool breeze I was treated to an equally refreshing brief musical concert. The music came from a nearly concealed source atop the Main Building, but not from the usual diligent but tone-deaf electric carillon. Rather, it came from a contingent of the Longhorn Marching Band, whose members and leader I here salute for their novelty and skill.

These musicians, as we know, each fall celebrate a round of ridiculous fetes and carry on before them the colors of a pointlessly messianic team of glorious brutes; and nowhere on this campus is an antifall less partisan than I toward any one football team's particular crepe paper motif. However, these trappings are easily ignored, allowing the student to enjoy the delights and excitement of a good marching band's craft despite them.

Ed Simpson  
Senior, Humanities

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4401) at the editorial office (Journalism Building 103) or at

## In memoriam — W.H. Auden

SEPT. 1, 1939\*

I sit in one of the dives  
On Fifty-second Street  
Uncertain and afraid  
As the clever hopes expire  
Of a low dishonest decade:  
Waves of anger and fear  
Circulate over the bright  
And darkened lands of the earth,  
Obsessing our private lives;  
The unmentionable odour of death  
Offends the September night.

Accurate scholarship can  
Unearth the whole offence  
From Luther until now  
That has driven a culture mad,  
Find what occurred at Linz,  
What huge imago made  
A psychopathic god:  
I and the public know  
What all schoolchildren learn,  
Those to whom evil is done  
Do evil in return.

Exiled Thucydides knew  
All that a speech can say  
About Democracy,  
And what dictators do,  
The elderly rubbish they talk  
To an apathetic grave;  
Analysed all in his book,  
The enlightenment driven away,  
The habit-forming pain,  
Mismanagement and grief:  
We must suffer them all again.

Into this neutral air  
Where blind shyscrapers use  
Their full height to proclaim  
The strength of Collective Man,  
Each language pours its vain  
Competitive excuse:  
But who can live for long  
In an euphoric dream;  
Out of the mirror they stare,  
Imperialism's face  
And the international wrong.

Faces along the bar  
Cling to their average day:  
The lights must never go out,  
The music must always play,  
All the conventions conspire  
To make this fort assume  
The furniture of home;  
Lest we should see where we are,  
Lost in a haunted wood,  
Children afraid of the night  
Who have never been happy or good.

The windiest militant trash  
Important Persons shout  
Is not so crude as our wish:  
What mad Nijinsky wrote  
About Diaghilev  
Is true of the normal heart;  
For the error bred in the bone  
Of each woman and each man  
Craves what it cannot have,  
Not universal love  
But to be loved alone.

From the conservative dark  
Into the ethical life  
The dense commuters come,  
Repeating their morning vow;  
"I will be true to the wife,  
I'll concentrate more on my work,"  
And helpless governors wake  
To resume their compulsory game:  
Who can release them now,  
Who can reach the deaf,  
Who can speak for the dumb?

All I have is a voice  
To undo the folded lie,  
The romantic lie in the brain  
Of the sensual man-in-the-street  
And the lie of Authority  
Whose buildings grope the sky:  
There is no such thing as the State  
And no one exists alone;  
Hunger allows no choice  
To the citizen or the police;  
We must love one another or die.

Defenceless under the night  
Our world in stupor lies;  
Yet, dotted everywhere,  
Ironic points of light  
Flash out wherever the Just  
Exchange their messages:  
May I, composed like them  
Of Eros and of dust,  
Beleaguered by the same  
Negation and despair,  
Show an affirming flame.

\*or yesterday



quest viewpoint

Zilker's natural areas endangered by Zoo

By JACK POPE

The City of Austin through its City Council, its Parks and Recreation Board and its Parks and Recreation Department have long performed an outstanding service in providing useful and beautiful park facilities for Austin's citizens. Areas which were once needlessly denuded of trees are being replanted to form open-space green belts. Beautiful walking paths extend along our streams and Lake Austin. Open spaces already have their place in the thoughts of our park planners. It would be a grave mistake to abandon a concept of open spaces in our growing urban community.

MIDDLE-CLASS and wealthy people have a number of choices for their open-space enjoyment. They can get away from the press of life by trips to golf, or ski or hunt or by attending the races. They can fly or travel to a public or private resort, or to a state or national park which is seldom within the short reach of the ones who count every expense.

Inner-city residents want and need the dignity and freedom from daily programming as much as those who have more mobility and resources. Zilker Park's location inside the corporate limits of Austin is one of its real values. It is accessible. It is also a real part of our aesthetic environment and of the daily lives of many people. An acre of Zilker may provide more man-days of psychic and aesthetic pleasure than thousands of acres of mountain slopes in Colorado.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder reported in March, 1968, that in the burned-out, riot-torn cities which it investigated, the inner-city residents had bitter complaints about the lack of park facilities. The commission reported that grievances of this nature were as great as those about discrimination and inadequate educational opportunity and were more seriously considered than inequality in the administration of justice. The rebellion at Columbia University was triggered by the university's plan to invade Morningside Park and to subtract from the community's open and free space by the construction of a large gymnasium that could be jointly used.

Open urban spaces have given our major cities their flavor... the Mall in Washington, the Commons in Boston, Central Park in New York, Brackenridge Park in San Antonio.

IT HAS NOT been easy to

more firing line

Equal opportunity: a hollow phrase

To the editor:

I attended the Wednesday meeting of the Association of Graduate Students in English which was reported on the front page of your Thursday edition under the headline "TA's Advised To Set Strike." Despite your reporter's parenthetical interpretation of Dr. Robert Russell's remarks, at no point in that meeting did he advocate that we strike nor even mention the word. Unfortunately, your headline writer seized upon the reporter's parenthetical comment and thus distorted the coverage of this meeting.

I ADMIT that I was not present at President Spurr's State of the University address last Tuesday; if the same article misquoted in any way the president's statement, I shall willingly amend the following remarks accordingly.

President Spurr defends his new policy regarding teaching assistants by saying "It is essential that we keep the pipeline open; that we curtail the desire of the perennial graduate student to teach indefinitely as a teaching assistant or assistant instructor." However, President Spurr has provided no evidence to show that there are any "perennial graduate students" at this university. I honestly do not know of any, nor can I even imagine why any person would want to continue, beyond a point of academic necessity, to earn \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Nor do I know anyone who advocates that teaching assistantships should be extended "indefinitely."

WHAT I DO propose is that the definite limits that are established allow sufficient time for one to complete his graduate degree, the requirements for which are determined not by "perennial graduate students" wishing to prolong their tenures but rather by the Graduate School and by each department's graduate faculty. For the doctoral degree program in the Department of English and undoubtedly in some other departments, the limits set forth in President Spurr's directive are simply too restrictive to allow a person to finish his degree work.

President Spurr loftily states that "We've got an obligation to the oncoming generation to provide equal opportunities." With such a noble sentiment, one can hardly find fault. However, is there any evidence to suggest that there is a greater need to provide more new teaching assistantships now than in previous years? I am not aware of any such information, and I suspect that President Spurr would have difficulty producing any. Indeed, graduate admissions, at least in the Department of English, have been sharply reduced in the past two years so that there are far fewer people eligible for assistantships.

IF PRESIDENT Spurr were really serious about his obligation to provide equal opportunities to each generation, he would allow the current "generation" of TA's the same length of service that was accorded to previous "generations," specifically, up to 12 long-term semesters or at least sufficient time to

keep open spaces open. The Mall in Washington was invaded by hutments during World War I, and it was not until more than four decades later that the open space was restored. New York's 840-acre Central Park has been kept open since 1858 only by reason of an aggressive press and interested citizens.

The published plan of the Austin Natural Science Association is that there will be a phased development of Zilker Park during the next 10 years. Starting with a farm animal zoo, they will develop animal habitats for species from all over Texas. They propose to fence the public out of 82 acres of open park land and charge admission to see the animals. They argue that Zilker's open spaces should be reduced again because similar invasions have been tolerated in the past. They

point to the grant of park land for a school and for an expressway.

IF WE CAN come out of this effort to save Zilker Park intact, perhaps our City Council will establish forever, in perpetuity, a firm policy commitment that donated park lands will remain park lands, open spaces will be preserved, and parks will come in for their proper position in our scale of priorities.

Mr. Zilker donated his lands to provide the people of Austin "with more ample facilities for their recreation and enjoyment." He said his gift was "for park and public playground purposes." Zilker open spaces belong to you!

ONE-HUNDRED acres of Mr. Zilker's gift lands are still unspoiled and in their natural state. To appreciate this treasured tract, one must get out of his car west of the ex-

pressionway in Zilker and walk through this region. There are good trails, shaded by towering native trees. One can quietly escape from the world of affairs among the shrubs, flowers, grass, moss, vines, geologic outcroppings, springs, wooded meadows. These lands are precious, and every year they become more precious. They are a rare and irreplaceable commodity. We should like to keep these park lands inviolate forever.

Open space is in short supply. It is becoming scarcer everywhere including Austin. We should treasure and preserve what little is left inside Austin. One-hundred years from now we may be building rooftop playgrounds and providing street-corner social services in Austin—perhaps on top of buildings in Zilker Park—as a means to cool the passions of the hot summer months.

THE AUSTIN Natural Science Association, a private club, is the author and moving force to obtain control over and enclose 82 acres of the public park lands. They seek an additional eight acres for

future parking east of the expressway that crosses Zilker. This was the claim they asserted to the Parks and Recreation Board, and it is the claim that they will reassert during the next 11 years before new and different City Councils, if we believe what they have written and published, and we do.

The association looked upon this natural urban open space very much as a business venture looks upon unoccupied land. It concluded that vacant land is idle and wasted land. It employed experts to draw page upon page of plans for buildings, exhibits, sewer and utility lines, streets, roads and concessions, restaurants, service roads, animal cages, sick pens.

THE ASSOCIATION'S published plans during the next 11 years include such things as cutting down groves of trees along Town Lake to create an artificial East Texas cypress swamp. It wants to fence off an area for a buffalo herd with a buffalo wallow. They have designated on its maps the location for four

parking areas. This will mean the destruction of 6,000 trees. Zilker Park has suffered enough, and its friends want to save it from the fate of the West Mall, Houghton House and Eastwoods Park. The only way it can be saved from these periodic onslaughts is for citizens to express their views to the city councilmen.

THERE WILL be a public hearing on the zoo in Zilker at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Electric Building Auditorium, 100 West Ave. Come and express your views, or write or call your councilmen. It may be the last chance we have to save Zilker.

Mr. Pope is an eminent jurist in Texas.

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Tuesday, October 2, 1973 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

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MY DAD IS OUT OF TOWN, YOU SEE, AND I'M STAYING IN QUICKS GUEST COTTAGE SO I'LL BE GOING TO THIS SCHOOL FOR AWHILE IF YOU'LL HAVE ME...OKAY?

I'M NO GREAT SCHOLAR, YOU UNDERSTAND, BUT I'M ALWAYS IN THERE TRYING...

IF IT'S "TRUE OR FALSE" OR "MULTIPLE CHOICE" I'LL BE IN THERE WITH THE BEST OF 'EM!

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 123

ACROSS: 1 Cut into small cubes, 5 Scarlet O'Hara's plantation, 9 Gort mit —, 12 At the peak, 13 — and farewell!, 14 Kind of profit, 15 Spite, 17 Guy —, 18 100 square meters, 19 Actor Rip —, 21 Joint, 23 Extraordinary, 27 Presidential candidate, 28 French river, 29 Defamatory remarks, 31 Sprite, 34 Announcer, 35 Ethyl alcohol, 38 Conjunction, 39 Soak (flax), 41 Sward, 42 Novel or short story, for example, 44 Rear Admiral (ab.), 46 Alert, 48 — to one's mill, 51 Crop, 52 Negative adverb, 53 Anno Domini (ab.), 55 A person of great knowledge, 59 Commotion, 60 Persia, 62 Displease, 63 Base of our number system, 64 Stringed instrument, 65 Judge.

DOWN: 1 Grand Coulee, for one, 2 Thus (Lat.), 3 Mountain pass, 4 Representative part, 5 Unit of heat, 6 Scoriaceous lava, 7 Discomber, 8 Opposite of windward, 9 Incapable, 10 Roman emperor, 11 Ragout, 16 Heavenly bodies, 20 Itnerant, 22 — Scala, 23 Exploiter, 24 Knob, 25 Symbol: curium, 26 Member of a convent, 30 Turned — down corner of a page, 32 Knowledge of a particular subject, 33 Actor MacMurray, 36 Indian greeting, 37 Islands in the West Indies, 40 A sea god, son of Poseidon, 43 State (ab.), 45 Conjunction, 47 Talk in a monotonous voice, 48 Strain at a —, 49 Traveled on horseback, 50 Follow closely, 54 And, 56 College in Cedar Rapids, 57 Prevarication, 58 Hardy shade tree, 61 Suffix: of the nature of.

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 124

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If you are looking around for a music system in the \$200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio specialty store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator.

Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one-stereos, theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says, pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."

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Royal Reviews Game; Applauds Players

By CHUCK KAUFMAN  
Texan Staff Writer

Darrell Royal sat slumped on the sofa reviewing the events of defeating a Goliath in Texas Tech and anticipating his team's preparation for a David in Wake Forest this Saturday.

"I imagine the adrenalin just won't be pumpin' like this past week," Royal said. "You can't invent emotions and we're not going to be high for Wake Forest," he said looking further ahead to Oklahoma.

Whatever, the abundance of adrenalin the Horns showed in their 28-12 victory over the Raiders was the overflow from the lack of adrenalin against Miami in the season opener.

Royal's praise was thus

worthy of his team's more recent performance.

**DEFENSIVE BACKS** Jay Arnold and Tommy Keel were highly commended. Arnold's first quarter interception set up Roosevelt Leaks' touchdown and his fourth period fumble recovery in the end zone of Mike Dean's rolling kickoff secured the Horns' margin of victory.

"Arnold was enthusiastic about his play. He was in on plays on the opposite side from his position," said Royal, who noted Arnold's missing a second scoring opportunity on a dropped interception attempt.

"Tommy Keel played a tremendous game," Royal said. "It was a remarkable improvement for him in one

week's time. He was aggressive and alert in his reactions."

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen geared his defense towards stopping Leaks by often putting nine and ten men on the line of scrimmage. However, Leaks was still noticeable after rushing 89 yards on 20 carries.

**ROYAL FELT** somewhat contrary in praising Leaks' performance. "I think the play of Roosevelt Leaks went unnoticed," he said in complimenting Leaks.

Royal was more impressed by Leaks' blocking. "His crack-back blocking on the option was superb."

Despite Tech's stacking the middle with defensive stunts, Royal commended center Bill Wyman and guards Don Crosslin and Bruce Hebert.

Although the running aisles in the center were made narrower than usual inside, the avenues for end sweeps were consequently wider—not to mention the passing of Marty Akins and Pat Kelly's receiving.

Royal first acknowledged Akins' crucial fumble recovery when Texas held a 14-12 lead as a game-saver and added, "His crucial ball control, passing, selection of his receivers and the pitchback on his option was excellent."

"I THOUGHT Akins threw very well and with a lot of poise. As a sophomore he could have panicked from the rush, but he moved to the left or right behind his blockers," Royal said. "This is something you'd expect from a seasoned quarterback."

"Pat Kelly was really outstanding. Not only did he make crucial catches, but his blocking was excellent. He's one of the best pattern runners we've had," Royal said.

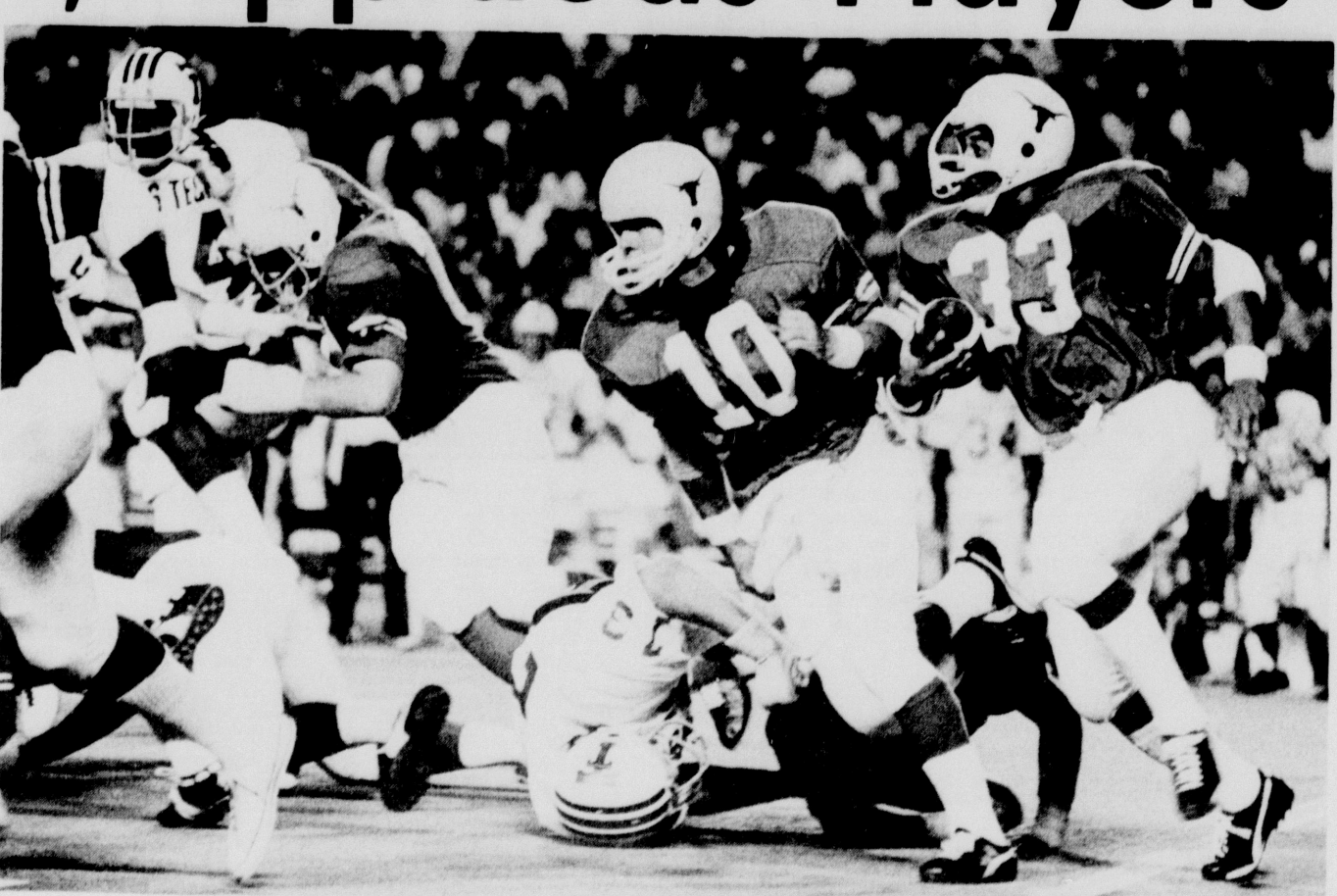
Fewer breaks replaced the bad ones of a week ago against Miami. "We got some kind of breaks," Royal said including Tech kicker Don Grimes' missed field goal and first extra point in 56 previous attempts.

"We definitely got the breaks in the game," he said.

**ROYAL FELT** this year's Raider team was much better than last year's since "Texas Tech adjusted quickly to what we were tryin' to do. They came back and held us to no first downs in the third quarter."

"The thing that hurt us was (Joe) Barnes' scrambling ability," Royal said.

Lawrence Williams, who returned a kickoff 99 yards the



Lonnie Bennett (33) takes pitch from Marty Akins (10).

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previous week against New Mexico, was contained as the Horns did not allow a punt return, but Royal admitted, "I was afraid of Lawrence Williams."

One kickoff which Williams did not even see was the on-side kick following a 70-yard scoring drive. "We wanted to kick it deep, but he (Dean) kicked it a little longer than we had planned. I think he kicked it a little longer than he intended."

**TEXAS HOOF BEATS:** Guard Bruce Hebert was Texas' lone injury after the Texas Tech game. He has a hip pointer and is doubtful for the Wake Forest game. Royal also announced the move of guard John Boecker to defensive tackle.

Sports Shorts  
**Krueger Quits Aggie Squad**

**COLLEGE STATION (AP)** — Kent Krueger, a younger brother of San Francisco star professional defensive tackle Charlie Krueger, announced Monday he is giving up football at Texas A&M University.

The younger Krueger, a sophomore defensive tackle, was alternating between the second and third teams on the A&M depth chart.

"I've never really liked the game, and I only played because my older brothers encouraged me," Krueger said.

Another Krueger brother—Rolf—was a star defender for the Aggies and was drafted by St. Louis and later traded to the 49ers.

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — South Carolina football coach Paul Dietzel was hospitalized early Monday for what doctors described as diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine or bladder wall.

**DETROIT (AP)** — Larry Walton and Ron Jessie shocked Atlanta with razzle-dazzle touchdowns and Mel Farr scored once in a stellar substitute performance to lead the Detroit Lions to a 31-6 National Football League victory over the Falcons Monday night.

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Leo Resigns
Astros' Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Controversial Leo Durocher, whose career included playing with Babe Ruth and managing three World Series teams, resigned as manager of the Houston Astros Monday, and Coach Preston Gomez was named to replace him.

Durocher, whose flamboyant career spanned almost 50 years, stopped short of saying he was retiring from baseball for good.



Durocher



Gomez

Durocher said, "I'm just going to do some relaxing."

Durocher took charge of the Astros for the final 30 games last season, and there were great hopes of a pennant this season but the Astros fizzled from a second place finish in 1972 to fourth place this year.

"There were no factors involved in my resigning," said Durocher. "My association with the Astros has been a pleasant one. The press and Spec have all been very kind to me."

Astro General Manager Spec Richardson told a news conference that third base Coach Gomez, formerly manager of the San Diego Padres, would assume the managerial duties of the Astros on a one-year contract.

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"I think he just had enough and wanted to go to Palm Springs and play a little golf," Gomez said of Durocher, who did not attend the news conference. "I was very surprised. I was packing this morning to return to Los Angeles when I got a call. I walked into Spec's office and Leo shook my hand and told me congratulations. I didn't know what he was talking about."

Gomez, quiet and unassuming, will take a low-keyed approach to managing, a drastic change from the often-controversial Durocher.

Gomez said he had no wholesale changes in mind, but added, "there are a few things that will change, but that's between me and my coaches."

Gomez said he wasn't ready to make a decision on his coaching staff.

Durocher, 67, had told friends he was thinking about ending his major league career and retiring to a home he was building in Palm Springs, Calif.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs during last season, took over the Astros for the final 30 games of the 1972 campaign. They finished second in the National League West to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros started the 1973 season with high hope of winning their first pennant, but they finished fourth when hit by pitching woes and inconsistent batting.

Durocher had a spectacular baseball career, spanning from playing with Babe Ruth to managing Willie Mays and guiding three teams to the World Series.

Durocher managed the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1939 until the middle of the 1948 season and took over the New York Giants from 1948 through 1955. He assumed command of the Cubs in 1966 after a coaching stint with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Durocher's 1941 Brooklyn team and his New York Giants teams of 1951 and 1954 were World Series participants with the 1954 Giants winning in four straight games.



Mets' Tug McGraw (1) shakes hands with John Milner.

Buckeyes Top AP Poll

By The Associated Press
The Ohio State Buckeyes replaced Southern California Monday as the No. 1 team in college football.

Southern Cal's defending national champions, who had been on top since the first week of the 1972 season, slipped all the way to fourth place behind Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama when their 14-game winning streak, longest in the country, was broken by Saturday night's 7-7 tie against Oklahoma.

The Top 20 with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

Top Twenty

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, W-L, Pts. Lists top 20 college football teams including Ohio State, Nebraska, Alabama, etc.

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Mets Beat Cubs, Claim NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets put an end to one of the tightest races in baseball history Monday when they clinched the National League East title with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs, behind the hitting of Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote and the clutch relief pitching of Tug McGraw.

The Mets now advance to the National League playoffs against the West Division champion Cincinnati Reds. That best-of-five series begins Saturday in Cincinnati.

standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists American League standings for teams like Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists National League standings for teams like Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, etc.

The Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's will meet in the American League playoff, which starts Saturday in Baltimore.

Jones, one of the Mets' hottest hitters in their stretch drive, launched the winning assault with his 11th home run of the season in the second inning. It was his sixth homer in the last 10 games.

Mets ace Tom Seaver, 19-10, got the victory, with relief help from bullpen star McGraw.

Originally, the Mets and Cubs were scheduled to play a make-up doubleheader Monday. But after the Mets won the first game, the second was cancelled.

The triumph dashed the hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom had chances of gaining a tie for first place if the Mets had lost both games of the doubleheader. In addition, the Cubs and the Montreal Expos weren't eliminated until Sunday, when the Mets won the second game of a doubleheader from the Cubs 9-2, clinching a tie for the title.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Randy Jones broke a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring double as San Diego beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Monday in a game that lost its importance when the New York Mets beat Chicago. The Pirates needed a victory and a doubleheader loss by the Mets to gain a tie for first.

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# Union To Sell Stones

By LINDA LEFAN  
Semiprecious stones for jewelry will be offered for retail sale beginning Monday at the Texas Union Arts and Crafts Center.

The center will be the only retail outlet in the University area for such stones as pearl, smoky quartz, opal, amethyst, jasper, turquoise and petrified wood. Other stones can be specially ordered.

The stones are being

supplied by University Asst. Police Chief William Purse, who started collecting and cutting stones six years ago. After seeing stones cut by Purse, students desired to see more of the jewelry. Purse expanded his hobby and made stones available to students and others for their jewelry making.

"I get my stones from small rockshops around Georgetown, San Antonio and Dallas. I also have ordered

some from India and Australia," Purse said. "I have learned by experimenting how to grind and cut the stones. I have my own equipment—a grinder, diamond wheel, sanders and buffers," he added.

Purse tried designing his own settings for a while but he prefers working on the stone. He suggested the Union Arts and Crafts Center, Drag vendors, or one of the "many art students who are interested in jewelry designs" as sources to have settings made.

Prices for the stones depend on the amount Purse pays and how much time and work he

spends cutting and grinding them. A setting costs anywhere from \$18 to \$100, depending on the material used and the intricacy of the design.

The stones will be sold throughout the week. Kay Keese, supervisor of the center, estimates that 100 to 150 stones in a wide range of sizes will be available.

The center will offer equipment including lapidary wheels, a trim saw, casting machine, burn out ovens and hand tools. Part-time student assistants will be available for informal instruction in jewelry design.

# Hunter Thompson: Grrah

By GLENN JONES  
Texan Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is a review of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: Mr. Nixon Has Cashied His Check" in Rolling Stone (Sept. 27). Dr. Thompson has published "Hell's Angels," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and most recently "Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72."

Grrahh! Rip it out dude; oh go on. Fierce and lunatic visionary journalist Hunter S. Thompson has gone and done it again. I mean he has gotten right out there on the nightmarish edge of the Watergate and brought us a murderous taste, a whiff from the grave, of the diseased body-politic.

There is no way at all to paraphrase the kamikaze style of the Doctor of Gonzo Journalism; his bent feverish "crazy-brave" delirious hazard of a style. Hunter brings us "flashbacks and time-warps...scrambled notes and rude comments..." that break every rule in the book but succeed in giving us the mood of the event better than anybody else now writing, period.

Reading Thompson never fails to re-

mind me of pool sticks. Just your common lead-weighted ordinary pool cue like you find racked-up beside billiard tables in various halls and bars around town.

But when I was younger and doubtless more sensitive, I saw a certain infamous gentleman's club known as the Hell's Angels prove that the ordinary pool cue is much harder than the human skull. That was out at a free concert a little west of here in a place called Altamont, Calif. Dr. Thompson's hairspring style has that same demonic energy of animal truth about it.

Panache, hallucination and ripping! Who else would write in a "strange and violent reference to (Charles) Colson" that "...we were thinking about going out to Tex Colson's house and jerking him out of bed, tying him behind the car with a beige rope and dragging him down Pennsylvania Avenue..."

Gosh folks, this guy Hunter Thompson must be disturbed about something. Well, it is righteous tomfoolery. Obsessed as it is. Lurch!

An "Editor's Note" from Rolling

Stone provides a clue to Dr. Thompson's character:

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, the following section was lashed together at the last moment from a six-pound bundle of documents, notebooks, memos, recordings and secretly taped phone conversations with Dr. Thompson during a month of erratic behavior in Washington, New York, Colorado and Miami.

"His 'long-range plan,' he says, is to 'refine' these nerve-wracking methods, somehow, and eventually 'create an entirely new form of journalism.'"

"In the meantime, we have suspended his monthly retainer and canceled his credit card. During one four-day period in Washington he destroyed two cars, cracked a wall in the Washington Hilton, purchased two French horns at \$1,100 each and ran through a plate-glass door in a Turkish restaurant."

Dr. Thompson, isn't that sort of behavior some kind of bizarre semi-wit capriciousness? Even twisted? But maybe if one could just get real incredible and discover a different vantage point and just go blasting right in there...

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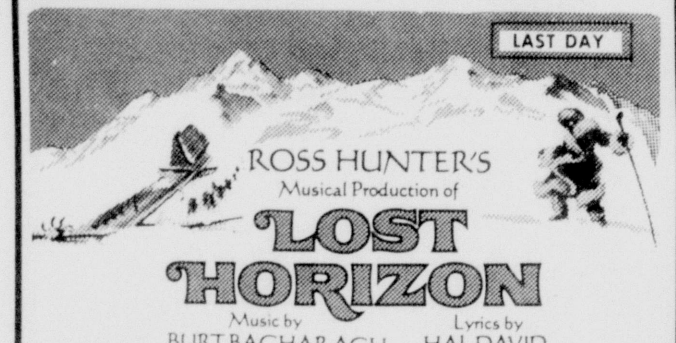


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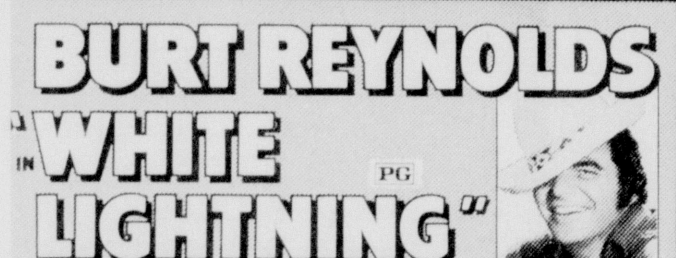
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## Music Series To Open

A unique symphony season is in store for San Antonio.

A variety of internationally famous artists, such as pianist Marcel Marceau, the Houston Ballet in the complete "Nutteracker," violinist Pinchas Zukerman and mezzo soprano Shirley Verrett will highlight the San Antonio Symphony's 35th year.

Musical Director Victor Alessandri, in his 23rd year directing one of the country's 28 major orchestras, will be on the podium for the opening night concert Saturday featuring Czech-born pianist Rudolf Firkušny.

The 15 subscription concerts may be attended for \$25, or \$1.67 per concert. Students with proper identification who buy season tickets may attend for half-price.

Tickets may be purchased by writing to the Symphony Box Office, 600 HemisFair Plaza Way, San Antonio, 78205, or by calling (512) 226-2269. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Season subscribers also will receive a special discount to an appearance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, on May 23.

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

Where were you in '62?  
**American Graffiti**  
HELD OVER 5th WEEK  
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:00  
Features 6:10 - 8:10 - 10:10  
FOX TWIN II



**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**SARAH MILES**  
OPEN 5:15 WEEKDAYS  
Features 5:25 - 7:30  
9:35  
**THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING**  
PG  
PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM  
FOX TWIN I

**TRANS-TEXAS AQUARIUS Theatres IV**  
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD  
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
444-3222

FEA. 1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00 - 6:40  
8:20 - 10:00  
ENDS TODAY  
FEATURE 1:05 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40  
9:55

**SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA**  
LORI SAUNDERS BOB GUINAVEN  
PG

**McQUEEN**  
MacGRAW  
THE GETAWAY  
PG

**Starts TOMORROW!**  
Features 2:40 - 5:05 - 7:30 - 9:50  
Audiences are standing up and applauding...



**WALKING TALL**  
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR"  
—Rolling Stone  
A BCP Production  
A service of Cox Broadcasting Corp.  
In Color  
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

ENDS TODAY  
Fea. 1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50  
\$1.00 TIL 6 P.M.

ENDS TODAY  
Features 2:40-6-8-10  
\$1.00 TIL 6 P.M.

**CABARET**  
PG  
LIZA MINNELLI  
Technicolor Distributed by Allied Artists

**"SOUNDER"**  
Radnitz/Mattel Productions  
A Robert B. Radnitz-Martin Ritt Film  
20th Century Fox  
CICELY TYSON PAUL WINFIELD

**Saxophonist To Perform**  
Saxophonist Michael Nascimben, member of the music faculty, will give a recital of contemporary music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.  
Nascimben, a member of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied by Jerry Stephens at the piano.  
All the works on the program are from the prescribed music literature of the University Interscholastic League, Class I solos.  
Nascimben will perform works by Wolfgang Jacobi, Bernard Heiden, Frank Erickson and Paul Creston.  
The recital is a presentation of the music department's Faculty Concert Series and is open to the public at no charge.

**Photos on Display**  
An exhibit of photographs entitled "The Big Thicket: A Way of Life" continues on display at the Old Gethsemane Church in Austin.  
The photographs are the work of Michael Kostiuik, Kostiuik, a native of Paris, Tex., has included studies of deserted cabins, country churches, cypress swamps and the forests of the Big Thicket.  
Kostiuik has also included portraits of the people who live in the forest.  
The exhibit, sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission, may be viewed without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will close Sunday.

**LIBRARY FINES**  
Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

**Riverside Twin Cinema**  
1930 East Riverside 441-5682

FEA. TIMES  
1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30  
9:35

**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
HELD OVER  
POSITIVELY  
FINAL WEEK  
\$1.00 TIL 5:00  
MON - FRI  
2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30  
United Artists



**COMING SOON**  
**THE RULING CLASS**  
PG-13  
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

**horoscope**

**ARIES:** Education is your key to open doors to rooms filled with opportunity. But you must take advantage of the chance for education now!

**TAURUS:** Tardiness today will cause unnecessary concern to others. Try your best to be on time today.

**GEMINI:** Your attitude today will determine whether you will be successful in the day's undertakings. So—how do you want your day to be?

**CANCER:** If you feel weary to the bone today, get some rest. Maybe you'll have more zip and pep tomorrow.

**LEO:** Gratitude for small favors will bring friends to you. Show how grateful you are to others more often.

**VIRGO:** Deal with one subject at a time today so you don't become bogged down in a myriad of details.

**LIBRA:** Transfer your affections elsewhere today—maybe to that cute little dog, cat or whatever it is that you've had your eye on lately.

**SCORPIO:** Register and catalogue all comments you've heard about yourself lately. Then take positive action as to whatever your case may be.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Internal upsets within your system may be only psychosomatic. Take time out to do some clear, unclouded thinking for your own well-being.

**CAPRICORN:** For some reason people are thinking today about how saintly and angelic you are. So watch out or one of your devilish pranks may backfire.

**AQUARIUS:** Rest will revitalize your thought processes; so before that next big exam—get some rest!!!

**PISCES:** Don't get so anxious when others are talking about you. After all they just might be saying what a great person you are.

—The Astrologers' Guild of Austin

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John Ashley  
Pat Woodell  
"THE WOMAN HUNT" (R)

Senta Berger  
"WHEN WOMEN HAD TAILS"  
Pat Woodell  
Marki Bey  
"CLASS OF '74" (R)

Cameron Rd. at 183  
**SHOWTOWN**  
Ann Randall  
Marjorie Bennett  
"STACEY"  
John Ashley  
Pat Woodell  
"THE WOMAN HUNT" (R)

James Coburn  
Kris Kristofferson  
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"  
Raguel Welch  
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (R)

**LONGHORN**  
Putnam at 183  
Marlon Brando  
Al Pacino  
"THE GODFATHER"  
Diana Ross  
Billy Dee Williams  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

**Bang the drum slowly**  
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A Paramount Release

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Til 1:30

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**"SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie"**  
—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist  
A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE  
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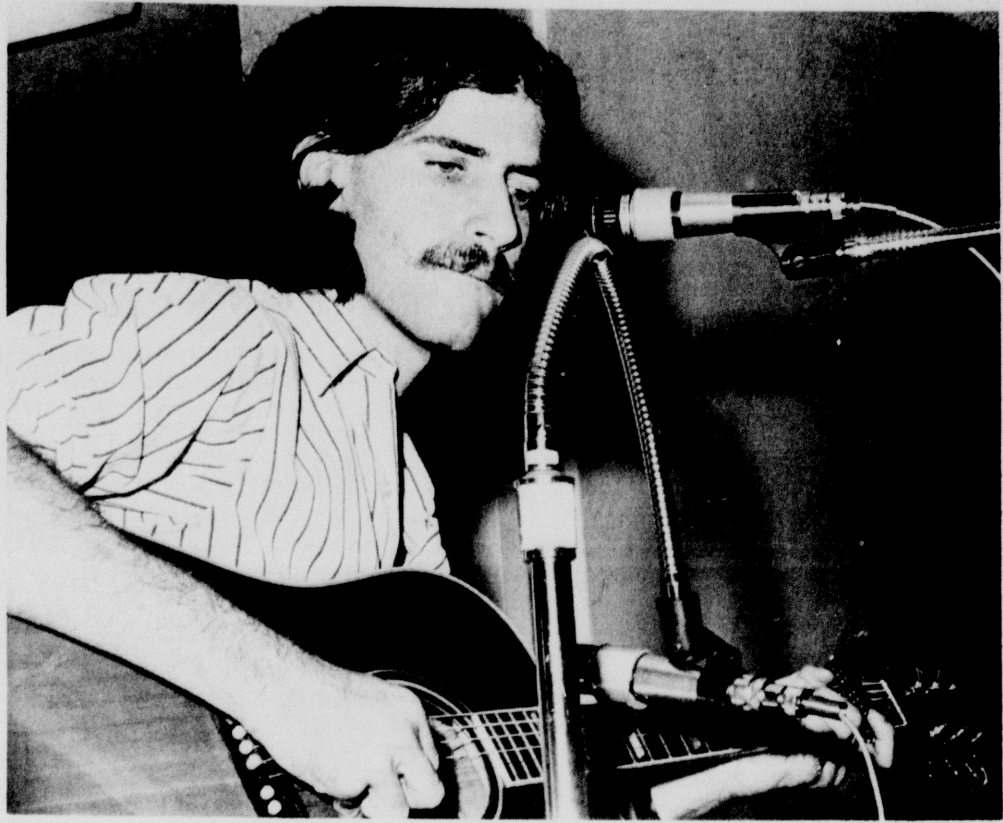
A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

STARRING  
PETER FONDA  
DENNIS HOPPER

**easy rider**  
COLOR







Sam Mendes frequently performs at the Union. —Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

# Mendes Discusses Music

By RICHARD SHARPE

Ask Sam Mendes about his music, and he's also good at improvising. Mendes noted, "His harmonics sense is so superb that he is easy to fall back on."

"A guy like Neil is so talented, and he's also good at improvising," Mendes noted. "His harmonics sense is so superb that he is easy to fall back on."

Mendes played with Peterson in the now defunct Sam Mendes Trio, a critically acclaimed jazz ensemble, which, in the words of their former manager, was "too good to make it."

When it broke up Sam returned to his native New York to do some studio work. Now he's back playing solo. He first played at the Chuck Wagon during Union Week last month.

Mendes started playing folk music back in high school in Queens, N.Y., with his friends in a rock and roll band. One of the members, Brad Davis, is now Sam's producer for A&R Studios in New York.

Mendes is a difficult person to interview. His answers to questions consisted of casually laid one-liners that just won't come across on paper. Too bad. Example: "Sam, you forgot to hold the cream."

"I thought you said the sugar." "No, the cream." "Oh, the cream. Da da da—dum dum dum da dum" (the bass introduction of "Sunshine of Your Love").

SUBTLE HUMOR stems from Mendes, the kind you need to be present to enjoy. His music has the same quality. You don't talk about it, you listen to it. The humor in his lyrics is the same low key, and you smile broadly when

you realize what he's said.

Sitting down to a dinner of snails which couldn't hold his attention, he wrote a song aptly named "A Slow Blues," because "just remember, snails are bisexual."

"I'll be AC to your DC, I'll be Athens to your Rome."

"Any way you want me, baby, anytime I'll be at home."

"I'M A MEAN mollusk momma, I mean to slide into your life."

"And the way the good Lord made us, I can be your husband or wife."

recalled, "I began really respecting his voice. He's a real musician. And this guy for three years was driving a cab in L.A. 'cause he just couldn't make it."

Mendes' material ranges from the sly humor of "A Slow Blues" or "Black and Blues" (about a man with a case of compounded bad luck), to his latest rendition, about marrying a girl of 16, a subject he illuminates with a poet's insight.

"Momma disapproves, but she helps pay the rent."

"And so we're sitting pretty, I like the married life."

"I GOT A 30-year mortgage and a sweet 16 wife."

Most of Mendes' experience has been gained in front of college audiences—musically the most open listeners. At-

tributing the influx of musicians to Austin to its large student population, he said the Union's Le Potpourri is his favorite place to play.

Le Potpourri, he said, usually has the most receptive audiences, and also, the acoustics are best for his playing.

Good musicians are hard to find, and good artists are just as difficult to locate. If you want to spend your money at the meat markets and listen to those flashy dudes with their three-chord progressions and stage tricks, have at it.

If you want to hear something worthwhile, try Sam Mendes—his humor will make you smile and his music will make you want to come back to hear more. He'll be featured on KUT's "Folkways" Oct. 14.

## Nelson Still Playing

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—From the time he was 8 years old, the whole country watched him grow up on television. And 10 years ago, when the daughter of an All-America football star and an actress married him, she, too, entered the fishbowl existence that the children of celebrities either enjoy or simply must endure.

Rick Nelson went on from "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" to sell 35 million records by the time he was 21 and to hold concerts in such places as Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall and London's Albert Hall.

KRIS NELSON took a less obtrusive path, developing quietly as wife and mother and more recently, as a primitive artist whose paintings hang in the collections of the families of two former Presidents—the Kennedys and the Johnsons.

Rick Nelson, now 33, is still at it, traveling the concert trail (last fall he had "Garden Party," another million seller on the record lists). And his 28-year-old wife, the daughter of Tom Harmon, the sports announcer, and Elyse Knox, has been very busy, too.

The Nelsons recently purchased a 14-room house on an acre of land in San Fernando Valley. Between getting the house in order and spending time in her studio, a 25-minute drive away, preparing for an exhibition of her paintings in December, Kris Nelson has had her hands full.

AT THE MOMENT the gardens at "The Farm," as the Nelsons call their new home, are more completely furnished than the house itself. One reason is Mrs. Nelson, a slender tawny blonde, is doing

the decorating herself, with one eye on the budget and the other on the practical needs of a home that must be child-proof (the Nelsons have three, Tracy, 10, and 5-year-old twins, Gunner and Matthew) and dog-proof (the present population is four, but no stray is ever turned away).

BUT TIMES change. Rick Nelson, formerly a night person, now bounces out of bed in the morning no matter how late he may have entertained the night before. He actually enjoys chores around the

house, his wife said.

The Nelsons don't go in for Hollywood-type parties. They prefer to channel their energies into a variety of causes and work hard raising funds for animal shelters and anything that preserves the ecology or helps the poor, the underprivileged or minority groups.

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**PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury** 4 door, AC, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new battery. Good shape, excellent engine. \$800. Call Ahmad 7-10 am after 3 p.m. 474-4340.

1966 FALCON, radio, standard shift, excellent transportation and mileage, new tune up. \$500 firm. 345-2349.

**ECONOMICALLY** 69 Datsun 4 door sedan, air, U.S. Indy mags, new tires, cassette tape, runs great! \$975.00. 476-1647. Keep trying.

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1, 2, or 3 bedrooms

unfurnished or furnished

From \$150 - \$250

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# Game Shuttles Overcrowded

While cheers echoed from Memorial Stadium Saturday, hundreds of Longhorn fans were stranded miles away from the field, anxiously awaiting an overworked football shuttle bus.

An unexpectedly large response to the new transit system resulted in crowded buses and late arrivals.

"This was in spite of the fact that buses were running less than 10 minutes apart," said Joe Ternus, director of traffic and transportation for Austin.

"A modified program which will be in effect by Saturday's game between the Longhorns and Wake Forest will hopefully alleviate the problem," he said.

The modified plan includes these points:

- Shuttles will begin running at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m.
- The number of stops will be cut to the Municipal Auditorium and the Sheraton Crest Hotel on the south route and Highland Mall and Hancock Center on the north route.
- Tickets may be purchased early at each stop. The cost for a round-trip is 50 cents per person.
- Additional buses will be used. After each game, buses running regular routes will drive to the stadium to take fans home.
- Maps showing revised routes and stops will be ready Wednesday.

# Austin Plans Transit Study

"The response to Saturday's football shuttle service may be an indication of Austinites' potential support of a commercial mass transit system," Joe Ternus, director of city traffic and transportation, said Monday.

He said a committee is being set up to study all available systems. Preliminaries to systems analysis have already begun.

Ternus sees Austin as a prime Texas city for mass transit.

"With the University shuttle system and the football shuttle, Austinites are beginning to think mass transit," he said.

Ternus said the key to the study will not be simply a study of different modes of transit but the interrelation of all existing means of transportation.

# Entry Deadline Nears In Table Tennis Match

Wednesday is the last day to enter the coed table tennis tournament.

The table tennis competition will be a mixed-doubles, double-elimination tournament. Teams can sign up in Women's Gym 106. Play will begin Oct. 12 or 13.

Teams will contact opponents to set up matches which must be played within a week. Asst. Intramurals Director Mike O'Dell said.

Matches may be played anywhere, but tables in the Women's Gym will be available.

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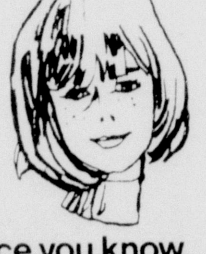
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# Governor Offers State Flood Aid

**By JOHN BYERS**  
**Texan Staff Writer**

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has offered the services of two state boards to try to alleviate future flooding in the Seguin area.

Briscoe asked Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board to assist in solving the flood problems of the area.

The Seguin area is cleaning up after its second major flood within the last 16 months.

A spokesman for the governor said a request for assistance because of flood damages had been received from County Judge Pat Baker of Guadalupe County and Seguin Mayor Al Koebig.

He said the governor must wait until an assessment of damages can be made, "after everything had dried up," before sending a request to Washington to have Guadalupe County declared a disaster area.

Everett Rowland, director of the special services division of the TWDB, said the first action would be to assist the Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in assessment of damages.

Rowland said the Glen Cove addition, which has been hardest hit by the floods, was built in the flood plains of area streams and is naturally subject to floodwaters.

He also said some homeowners in the area have flood insurance, because Seguin has qualified for such coverage through application to the federal insurance agency.

# Student Lobby Supports CRC Recommendations

The Texas Student Lobby voted Sunday to support the Constitutional Revision Commission's recommendations to protect the Permanent University Fund and the State Higher Education Tax Fund.

The proposed constitutional protection of these provisions, a TSL statement said, "are indispensable to the vibrancy of higher education in our state."

The policy stance of the student lobby was issued at a convention of its General Assembly in Arlington.

In the statement the lobby also called for abolition of the highway trust special interest fund "so the Legislature may have the financial resources to devise new and more environmentally sound transportation systems in the future."

The lobby also called for a provision in the new constitution which would call "upon the Legislature to provide by law, legal and administrative remedies to protect that right" to a clean environment.

The General Assembly also passed resolutions endorsing higher faculty and University staff pay, ethnic studies programs, a 100,000-acre Big Thicket National Park, increased salaries for legislators and annual state legislative sessions.

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**JOEY'S FINE FOODS**  
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2 crispy beef tacos, 2 red, green or sour cream enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, guacamole salad, mole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

**SPECIAL LUNCHEON**  
1 crispy beef taco, 1 enchilada (red, green, or sour cream), 1 homemade tamale, Spanish rice, refried beans, guacamole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

**TAMALE LUNCHEON**  
3 homemade tamales topped with rice, refried beans, Spanish rice, red chile stew, guacamole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

**CHILI RELLENO LUNCHEON**  
2 chile rellenos topped with chili con queso or Spanish sauce, Spanish rice, refried beans, guacamole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

**ENCHILADA LUNCHEON**  
Choice of 3 (red, green or sour cream) enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, guacamole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

**TACO LUNCHEON**  
3 crispy beef tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, guacamole salad, relish, tostitos, hot sauce, sopapillas and honey.

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# 'Most Distinguished' Poet Dies

W. H. Auden, often described as "the world's most distinguished living poet," died Saturday morning of an apparent heart attack, just hours after delivering a lecture to the Austrian Society for Literature.

Auden, who received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1948, was known in literary circles for his literary criticisms and distinctive poetry. He was still actively writing up until his death at the age of 66.

Dr. Frank H. Lyell, member of the University English faculty and a personal friend of Auden, said Monday

that Auden's death comes as an unfortunate loss to readers everywhere.

"Certainly he was the most distinguished living poet. There is nobody of his generation who is more distinguished and there are no other poets living today of his stature," Lyell said.

"He was a very learned man who wrote in all forms of poetry, and his most recent works were literary criticisms."

Auden, an American citizen, moved to New York in 1946 to write poetry. He lived in New York but traveled to Austria every summer, Lyell said.

Last year he returned to his boyhood home as a fellow of the Christ Church College in Oxford, England, though still traveling to the Continent during the summers to lecture.

Auden was visiting a small village outside Vienna when he died Saturday after returning from a lecture.

His untimely death while still active in poetry, said Lyell, "is a shock and a great loss to all of us."

# Two City Judges Sworn In Monday

The City of Austin got two new municipal judges Monday when John Brady Jr. and Rob V. Robertson were sworn into office at the Police and Courts Building.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough introduced Dist. Judge James R. Meyers, who administered the oath to Brady, the new presiding judge of the city court. Brady then swore in Robertson.

Brady, 48, said Monday he had formerly worked as a relief judge and the job was not new to him. "However, there is a much greater volume of business now," he said.

When asked why he took the job, ordinarily occupied by a younger man, the attorney said, "It's a matter of wanting to do something for the community."


"My main objective," Brady said, "is to treat everyone fairly and respectfully. That's not easy when you consider the hundreds of cases we see."

Robertson is an associate judge of the court. His position was added to the budget this year to help handle the increasing work of Municipal Court.

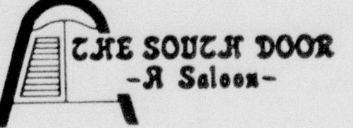
A graduate of the University law school, the 29-year-old judge said, "I'm excited and exhilarated and anxious about the job."

He said the Municipal Court handles 76,000 complaints a year, most of which are traffic tickets and various ordinance violations.

**DADDY DOOWAH and the Wadells**  
**SATURDAY - 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**



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**PEARL**  
MAGAZINE

Look for PEARL, The Student's Own Magazine, nestled between the folds of The Daily Texan, Monday, October 22.





Soviet Jews protest closing of Austrian emigrant camp.

—UPI Telephoto

## Meir To Visit Austria

### Appeal for Jewish Emigrants Expected

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel prepared Monday to visit Vienna in a personal appeal for reversal of Austria's pledge to close down a transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said he would explain the Austrian stand—"which she seems not to know exactly." But he gave no indication he would change his mind because of Mrs. Meir's plans for the unusual appeal.

THE 75-YEAR-OLD Israeli leader declared in a speech to the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, that the Austrian decision represented "a great victory" for Palestinian terrorism and must be changed.

Informants in Strasbourg, where Mrs. Meir is spending two days at the assembly, said she will travel to Vienna Tuesday morning in an effort to use her persuasive powers on Kreisky.

But Kreisky reaffirmed that the pledge was necessary and said it was "improbable" that he would go back on it.

"Threatened human lives have to be saved first," he said. "Only then come the others."

Kreisky, himself a Jew, made the pledge after two Palestinian guerrillas kidnaped an Austrian border guard Friday along with three Soviet Jews on the way to Israel. The four hostages were freed unharmed after the Austrian leader gave his word.

KREISKY subsequently said emigrating Soviet Jews will still get individual Austrian transit visas, but the transit facility at Schoenau Castle, 70 miles south of Vienna, will have to halt operations and group processing will have to stop.

The facility, operated by the Jewish Agency, has been handling about 2,650 Soviet Jews a month since Moscow relaxed immigration restrictions two years ago.

Jewish Agency representatives in Vienna said emigrating Jews were still arriving from the Soviet Union at the regular rate of 40 to 120 a day. They claimed they had no plans to shut down the camp.

Sources in Tel Aviv said Mrs. Meir likely would visit the facility during her stay in the Austrian capital. Informants in Strasbourg with Mrs. Meir said the visit would be made at her request. They did not say how long she planned to stay.

The results of her plans for a personal plea to Kreisky were uncertain. The Austrian chancellor was quoted on the Austrian broadcasting network as saying he would not be pressured on the matter.

MRS. MEIR'S apparently quick decision to travel to Vienna also represented a departure from normal protocol for visits by government heads and seemed to put Kreisky on the spot.

It was another reflection of personal indignation by Mrs. Meir over the danger to Jewish immigration operations posed by the Austrian decision.

Earlier Monday, she discarded a text prepared for an address to the Council of Europe gathering in Strasbourg and voiced her views in an extemporaneous talk.

She told the European delegates that Kreisky's promise was a great Arab victory and "the greatest encouragement to terror throughout the world."

# Gasoline Shutdown Fails

## Participation Varies Across Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A predicted 80 percent shutdown by 1,900 Houston area service stations failed to materialize Monday.

In most cases, motorists had no problem buying gasoline.

The Greater Houston Service Station Association had endorsed the shutdown as part of a national protest against price controls.

Bill Newman, association president, said the shutdown varied in different parts of Houston and Harris County, ranging from 38 to 40 percent in Southwest Houston to 95 percent in industrial Pasadena.

RANDOM CHECKS, however, showed most stations in business, with a few reporting they were open for all services except gasoline sales.

Newman agreed that independent and company-owned stations remained open.

The shutdown had been agreed upon Thursday night despite action by the Cost of Living Council in authorizing retailers to pass on to consumers increases of up to 2½ cents a gallon. Refiners earlier had been authorized to increase prices based on higher costs of foreign crude and products and higher prices for domestic crude oil, but retailers were unable to increase their pump prices.

MEMBERS OF the association referred to the council's action as "tokenism," with Newman contending station owners have

been losing \$500 to \$1,000 a month because of Phase 4 price regulations.

The association drew criticism from some operators.

"The members of that organization don't represent the service stations in Houston," said A.M. Van Fossen, a station operator on the South Side.

"Most of the independents don't belong to that organization. The truth is a lot of those guys at the meeting (Thursday night) were unemployed independents."

Van Fossen said 90 percent of the operators in the area have been selling at below base prices because of competition and have been doing this a long while.

"VOLUME IS where your profit is," he said. "I'm still selling below my base price to keep abreast of the competition."

Among the operators remaining open but refusing to sell gasoline were some who said they had little gasoline to sell.

Earl Ellis, a Texaco operator, said he ordered 6,400 gallons last week but received only 1,100 gallons.

Newman said increases in wholesale prices already have canceled out most of the authorized retail increase of up to 2½ cents a gallon. He also predicted additional increases in wholesale prices can be expected.

## Briscoe Knocks Mobility

EL PASO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe told Texas county judges and commissioners Monday that "mobility which has given us many opportunities also has deprived us of some of the advantages of a more stable life."

Both in his speech before the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners and in an interview, Briscoe said nothing constructive "could be accomplished by a special session of the Legislature."

"It is government which has both the responsibility and the opportunity to hold the line against continuing depersonalization of highly complex way of life," Briscoe said.

"We must not eradicate our local systems of government. Rather, we must take steps to bring our mobile population into the local systems," he continued. "And we in government must take every possible step to see that the business of our communities is operated on a people-to-people basis."

IN AN INTERVIEW before the speech, Briscoe did not support utilization of a different tax structure which could pump more revenue into the economy.

Speaking specifically on the needs of education, the governor said, "Education is a continuing problem and has been since 1949 when I went to the Legislature. We're trying to determine the ability of each school district to support itself. The Legislative Property Tax Committee will come up with a plan."

"I THINK we're going to have to con-

tinue to rely on the ad valorem tax for a very large part of our school financing as we do now," he said in reference to the possibility of a new tax structure such as taxation under speculative valuation of land.

"There will be no substitute of any other type of state tax," he said.

Asked if a speculative evaluation of land would add more revenue to the state, he said, "If you tax it on a speculative value,

what you could do also is to put agriculture out of business."

On increasing taxes on farmland, Briscoe replied, "There's no way to answer that because it would have to be from district to district."

"There is a problem with agricultural land being taxed on either productive value or its speculative value. This is something the committee is working toward in an equitable way."



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Ms. Frances Sage recites Chilean poetry at memorial reading services Monday.

## Memorial Ceremony Honors Chilean Poet

By NANCY KARIEL

An interest in poetry and in the recent military coup in Chile attracted about 50 persons to a memorial reading Monday of the poetry of Pablo Neruda, Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet, at St. Edward's University.

Following the memorial to Neruda, a biographical sketch of the poet was given.

A supporter of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, Neruda died of cancer Sept. 23 at his estate near Santiago. At the time of his death, Neruda reportedly was under house arrest by the military junta which recently overthrew Allende's government. His funeral was the first gathering allowed since the Sept. 11 takeover of Chile's Marxist government.

Ms. Frances Sage, a St. Edward's instructor, and Loreto Ariztia, student from Chile, conducted the readings, first in Spanish and then in English.

Beginning with a love poem, "Body of a Woman," written in 1921, they read a variety of his works expressing political and emotional feelings and his love of and closeness to nature.

Neruda, who died at age 69, was born in a small town near Santiago. The Chilean government named him consul

to Spain in 1934, Ms. Sage said.

When the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936, he allegedly overstepped his authority and declared that Chile supported the cause of the left-wing Spanish Republic. He was removed from office, she continued.

Prior to this, his poetry contained thoughts of isolation and loneliness. After his removal from the consulship, his writings became seriously political.

Elected to the Chilean Senate in 1944, Ms. Sage said Neruda denounced the Chilean dictator and was charged with treason in 1948. He was sent into exile where he prepared some of his works. He returned to Chile in 1952.

Neruda was awarded the World Peace Prize and Stalin's Award for Literature in the 1950s and received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1971.

A tape of Neruda's voice reading "Night on an Island," a love poem he wrote in 1950, ended the memorial session.

His "United Fruit Company" is characteristic of his more political poems and expresses his contempt for the foreign investments he felt drained the wealth of the country, Ms. Sage said.

## Child Care Probe

# Injunction Hearing Postponed

A hearing on an injunction plea against Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, to stop further investigation of the Mary Lee School has been postponed and reset for 2 p.m. Oct. 9 by Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell.

Charlene Crump, executive director of the Mary Lee School, filed the suit alleging Denton had "engaged in a course of harassment, and has issued irresponsible, distorted, untruthful and malicious statements to the press."

In a 19-page petition, Ms. Crump asked that "he (Denton) be enjoined against issuing any defamatory, slanderous or libelous statements having to do with the

Mary Lee School or the administrators at the school."

The petition also asked that Denton be enjoined from interfering in the school in any manner and from invading the privacy of the students, parents, guardians or custodians of the institution.

Denton, chairman of the House Public Welfare Subcommittee, said he was "totally confident" the suit would be dismissed as unfounded.

Ms. Crump blamed Denton's adverse publicity of the school for closing down the school's rural program which worked with 17 retarded juvenile delinquents.

"We felt it was too expensive to carry this to court so we had to close it," she said.

"Our investigation did not have anything to do with it," Denton said.

John Odom, assistant attorney general handling the case for Denton, was unavailable for comment.

The Mary Lee School is a nonprofit residential rehabilitation center for borderline mentally retarded children, some of whom are emotionally disturbed or physically multi-handicapped.

## Voter Registration Ends Friday

Friday is the last day for students to register to vote in Austin in the constitutional amendments election Nov. 6.

Nine amendments will be on the ballot. Foremost is the proposed Amendment One, which provides for major changes in the Texas legislative system. It would add 40 days to the regular legislative sessions, provide for a special budget-making session every even-numbered year, and triple the current salary of state legislators.

A booth where students may have their present registration transferred to Austin or sign up for the first time, will be set up on the West Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Prospective voters may also register until Friday at the County Courthouse, 1000 Guadalupe St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students who have registered previously but have changed addresses may switch their registration to the proper precinct by going to the tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse, or they may mail their voter registration certificate to the courthouse with a note giving the new address.

By Texas law, students who have voted within the last three years need not register again to remain eligible.

New students currently registered in another county who wish to vote in Austin need only fill out the transfer portion of the registration card at the West Mall booth.

John P. Fullam, would have "a severe economic effect on the people of the entire northeast sector of the country." It also would "have a ripple effect from coast to coast," the commission said.

Fullam currently is overseeing the reorganization of the Penn Central under federal bankruptcy statutes. He had asked the ICC to prepare by Oct. 1 a proposal that would keep the railroad running without eroding the assets of its creditors.

Otherwise, Fullam said, he would have no choice but to order the railroad shut down. He has set a hearing in Philadelphia Oct. 12 to determine what will be done with the railroad.

### Segretti Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty Monday to violating federal election laws during last year's Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

In Senate testimony, Segretti was identified as receiving between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from a fund raiser for President Nixon's campaign.

Segretti's guilty plea was to three charges, including conspiracy and distributing political literature which did not identify the persons responsible for distributing it.

Segretti will appear before the Senate Watergate committee Wednes-

day, chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced Monday.

Ervin said the committee canceled its planned Tuesday hearing because attorneys for two other scheduled witnesses, former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and private investigator John Buckley, told the panel their clients would invoke their Fifth Amendment rights and refuse to testify.

### Federal Fuel Allocation Ruling Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will soon sign an order imposing mandatory allocation on home heating fuel, an Administration source said Monday.

The action, in effect controlling distribution at the wholesale level to make sure the available fuel gets to the right places, could come as early as Tuesday but may be delayed a few days, this source said.

The imposition of mandatory allocations has been expected for the last 10 days although John A. Love, the president's top energy adviser had held out for seven weeks in an effort to achieve fair distribution through voluntary action by petroleum distributors.

But Administration officials reached the conclusion this month that supplies of home heating oil would be adequate this winter only if a variety of factors occurred, including a mild winter.

## news capsules

### Mexican Factory Workers Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Workers at perhaps 1,000 factories, including General Motors of Mexico, went on strike Monday. But government officials said they represented only about 2 percent of the workers that had threatened to walk out at 1 p.m. if they did not get 20 percent salary increases.

Unions representing 3.5 million workers reached agreement with management representatives last week on a 20 percent across-the-board increase after the unions had demanded 33 percent. But the raises then had to be negotiated individually between unions and companies.

A spokesman for the Federal District (Mexico City) Arbitration Board said that on Monday alone the board prevented 932 strikes by 2 p.m. and expected to handle still more cases. The board had 10,000 strike notices to resolve.

### ICC Aids Penn Central

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission asked a federal judge Monday to keep the Penn Central Railroad running until a reorganization plan could be drawn up for the financially ailing corporation.

Liquidation of the railroad, the ICC said in a report to U.S. Dist. Judge