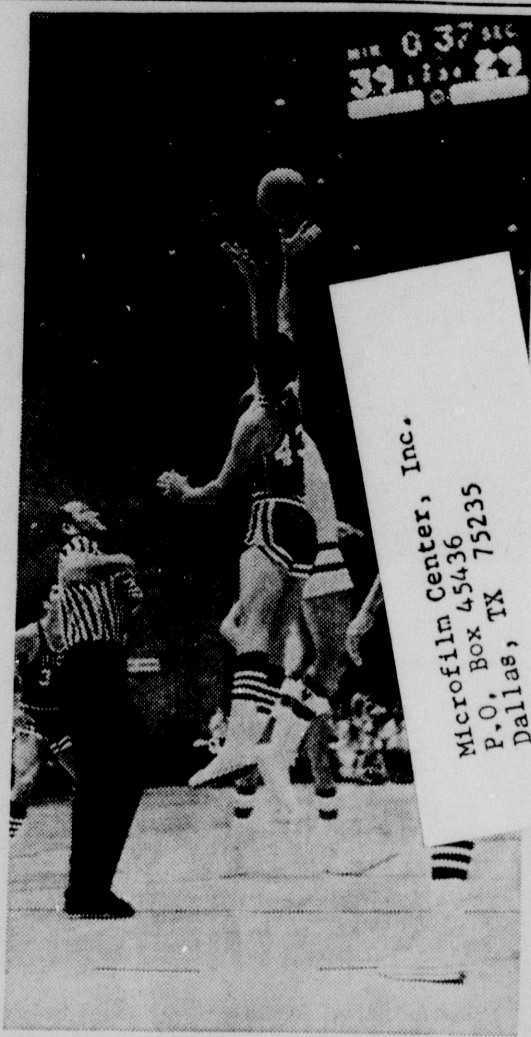


Ordeal Over, Normalcy Returns



The roar of the crowd in Gregory Gym moved from registration tables to spectator stands Saturday. Less than 24 hours after the last class card was pulled, the Longhorn cagers defeated the Rice Owls 75-67.

# 30,721 Complete Registration 'Trip'

By CAROLYN HINCKLEY  
News Editor

An additional 6,943 students wound their way through the Gregory Gym maze Friday to bring the University's spring enrollment to 30,721.

While slow turnouts at the beginning of the week made it look as if enrollment would lower drastically, the totals surged ahead when students returned from trips or finally decided to pay.

Assistant Registrar A. W. Keith expects about 2,500 students to register late before the Friday deadline, bringing the student population to about 33,000. Students should pick up late registration instructions at the Registrar's Office, Main Building 1, and get approval for entrance in a course at each department.

ABOUT 50 STUDENTS at registration found out the hard way that the good guys always win. They had their course cards taken up because they had a fake "Enter Greg Gym" stamp.

They rated an A for effort, because most were barely noticeable. On one card the square stamp was about one-eighth of an inch larger than the original. The letters were a little too wide on another.

But the main give-away was a tiny smudge next to the letters. The real stamps could only print perfectly. One man came

to the gym at 4 p.m. Friday to pick up his card with a supposedly fake stamp, since the forgeries were collected by registration officials during the week. He argued for five minutes with a representative of the Registrar's Office, telling him that the stamp was legitimate. Finally the student laughed and said, "Well, you have to admit it's a pretty good stamp," and off he went to get new registration material.

SEVERAL ENTERPRISING students made from \$5 to \$10 for the small green stamps. But one coed didn't think it was worth the money. She hand drew stamps for two cards with a green pencil. It was a great artistic effort, but they stuck out like sore thumbs before the APOs' scrutiny.

What began as a joke about getting into the gym will have its repercussions. "We're not in the discipline business, so we turned over the cards we collected to the Dean of Student's Office for action," said Keith.

For students who did make it through registration, the first day of classes may be a disappointment. If so, students may add courses or change sections through Thursday, Feb. 28 is the last day for dropping courses without penalty. Cards with instructions for these changes may be obtained in department offices on campus.

## Weather:

- Cloudy, Warmer
- High: Low 60's
- Low: Mid 40's

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1970

Fourteen Pages Today

No. 104

Athletic Council  
Nixes 11th Game  
Page 8 •

## Physical Science Petitions Request Separate College

By KAREN ELLIOTT  
Associate News Editor

University President Norman Hackerman and faculty members from physical science departments will meet Tuesday to discuss proposals for a separate college of physical sciences.

Petitions have been circulated in both the physics and chemistry departments and the petitions, bearing faculty signatures, are expected to be presented to Hackerman at the 2 p.m. meeting.

William W. Robertson, professor of physics, has sent letters to the chairman of both departments, to various faculty members and to Arts and Sciences Dean John R. Silber, asking them to attend the meeting.

Robertson, who has organized the physics petition, refused Saturday to discuss the substance of the petitions.

THE PETITIONS are being taken directly to the president instead of passing through the offices of the department chairman and dean.

"There is a petition on behalf of the chemistry department that asks for smaller administrative units, but I haven't seen the proposal," Dr. William Shive, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said.

Shive said that the chemistry faculty does as much work for engineering and pharmacy as it does for arts and sciences.

Shive was a strong supporter of a motion last year to split the college. Dr. Harold

Hanson, former chairman of the Department of Physics, sent a request to Hackerman in July, 1968, saying, "The searching for funds, salaries, etc. could possibly be done better on the basis of a faculty of sciences, faculty of social sciences and a faculty of humanities."

THE PROPOSAL to split the College of Arts and Sciences has been made three other times in the last 30 years. It was never able to get off the ground because support was either too slight or too apathetic.

However, the ever-expanding enrollment in the college has increased interest in support for a change by a group of faculty members who feel strongly that sciences will benefit more from being a separate unit.

Silber has suggested four associate deans. This would encompass the division of the arts and sciences into four units: humanities, social sciences, biological sciences and physical sciences with an associate dean for each. Unity would still be maintained by retaining a dean of Arts and Sciences.

Hackerman says this plan is not feasible at present because of the lack of funds.

Shive said that any proposal for a split should come from the faculty, a premise that Hackerman also advances.

Hackerman favors a division of arts and sciences into smaller units but wants the recommendation to come from the faculty.



—Photo by Paul SoRelle

Head Raider  
... Ralph Nader.

## Presidency For Lyndon?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Houston Johnson say he believes his brother Lyndon will run again for the presidency.

"I know at this time it doesn't sound probable, but I know my brother if I know anyone," said the former President's younger brother. "And I tell you politics is in his blood. He's going to run for some elective office. And I believe it will be the presidency."

Johnson, who said he had not talked with his brother in a year—"You can say we are temporarily estranged"—made his prediction in a copyrighted interview published Sunday in Parade magazine.

"Let the war in Vietnam taper off, he said. 'Then let Lyndon make 20 or 30 appearances on TV. And in no time at all he can change his image.'"

## Nader Hits Inequities Cites Tax Valuation Findings

By PAUL SORELLE  
News Assistant

SAN ANTONIO — Consumer protector Ralph Nader, famed for his attacks on the auto industry, Friday blasted what he called "inequities" in the ad valorem or property tax.

Nader said the system, used to provide money for city and county governments and school, hospital and other taxing districts, "can be a fair system provided all of the property is appraised at its fair market value. But the potential for tax-abuse is great."

In his statement before members of the news media, Nader based charges on supposed undervaluation of oil lands in Ector County. His report prepared by two University law school students showed instances in which property was undervalued as much as 50 percent.

The consumer protector stressed that the situation is national in scope. "Undervaluation of big business property and undertaxation of these corporate industries is not just an Ector County or Texas phenomenon," Nader said.

"It is a nationwide injustice that has deprived local communities and cities of desperately needed local revenues."

"We have heard the cry for law and order in the streets," he said. "It is long overdue to have some law and order in the property tax assessment system, particularly as it affects the oil companies."

The investigation compared a report filed by operators with the Railroad Commission on the Headlee-Devonian unit, an oil acreage in Ector County, with the tax rolls. The investigation showed the property was undervalued by half for tax purposes.

"This is a startling example of under-

evaluation of producing property, but consider next the non-valuation of property having little if any production," he said.

Nader said many of the non-producing leases were not even listed on the tax rolls or had nominal evaluations, even though the companies owning them had paid large sums of money to purchase them.

"A lack of production does not mean that the property is worthless," Nader said. He pointed out that leases not profitable to a large operator may be to a small oil company.

In the investigation he named Pritchard and Abbot Valuation Engineers as contracting for valuation work with almost 70 percent of the state's taxing districts. The company appraised the value of the Headlee-Devonian unit.

"There has been no allegation that they have been engaged in under-the-table situations, but the facts here simply indicate that their evaluation standards do not make for good accounting sense," Nader said.

As the initial step in alleviating the problem, Nader has requested State Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, to investigate the situation.

"Because of this unwarranted undervaluation these companies have received an unjustified windfall," Nader said, in closing his prepared statement. "It is only right and honest to require a full public accounting to this multi-million dollar windfall and to give the other taxpayers the benefits of a full refund plus interest from these companies."

Preparing the investigation were law students Richard Mithoff and Joe Tom Easley. Mithoff said the investigation was

initiated when Odessa attorney Warren Burnett contacted Nader about the situation. The investigation was a two-month study.

Contacted by The Associated Press, Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher of Brenham called Nader's comments "an unwarranted attack on one of Texas' leading industries."

Mutscher said he planned to appoint an interim tax committee but no special committee to investigate Nader's charges.

Government officials and oil producers of Ector County were either critical of Nader or refused to comment on the situation, when they were contacted by the AP.

## Ribicoff Talk Set Monday

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is scheduled to speak in the Texas Union Main Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday as part of the Speakers' Committee program.

Ribicoff, a Connecticut Democrat, will be introduced by Ralph W. Yarborough, senior U. S. senator from Texas.

Ribicoff, a 31-year veteran of public life, has been a governor, Cabinet officer and congressman, as well as U.S. senator.

He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

He is now involved in an investigation of pesticides. A long-time advocate of the control of environmental pollution, his first bill in the Senate was the Clean Air Act of 1963.

## 'No-Knock' Provision Included

# Officials Give Drug Bill Cautious Approval

By BRUCE BEAL  
Staff Writer

Several State and local officials have cautiously expressed approval of a federal bill to reduce penalties for illegal drug possession.

The Controlled Dangerous Substances Act of 1969 is being acted on by the House of Representatives. The Senate passed the bill 82-0 with a controversial "no-knock" provision intact.

THE "NO-KNOCK" provision allows federal agents to break into buildings without notice if they believe that a warning could result in the destruction of narcotics.

It was attacked in debate by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.). "Under this provision an officer of the law can come and break into a man's house without ever

telling him who he is or what his purpose is," Ervin said.

The American Civil Liberties Union also has objected to the "no-knock" provision as making "serious inroads into protection guaranteed by the Constitution," Tom Oakes, executive director of the ACLU in Texas, said.

NORMAN SUAREZ, an administrative assistant at the Department of Public Safety, said a "no-knock" provision would probably not be in conflict with State law since Texas has no criminal trespass law.

Austin Police Chief Bob Miles said the provision would benefit law enforcement officers. "At present when an officer knocks on a door and says 'This is the police,' persons have a chance to flush narcotics down the commode," he said.

Maurice Angly, Republican State representative, agreed that law enforcement agencies would be aided by such a law but added, "There should be some qualifications on a 'no-knock' provision to keep it from being abused and used for harassment purposes."

REDUCTIONS of penalties for simple possession of drugs are major bill proposals. The first offense penalty is reduced from a maximum \$20,000 fine and two to 10 years in prison to a maximum \$5,000 fine and up to one year in prison.

The bill also contains a provision to place first offenders on probation with no legal conviction recorded if probation is successfully completed.

In addition the legislation calls for heavier penalties for sale of

illegal drugs from a maximum \$20,000 fine and five to 10 years in prison to \$25,000 and up to 12 years for sale of narcotics, and \$15,000 and up to five years for the marijuana, speed and other non-narcotic, dangerous drugs.

Hermann Gotcher, Travis County assistant district attorney, said determining the difference between sale and possession can be extremely difficult and such provisions might be ineffective in putting pressure on pushers.

HOWEVER, Miles agreed with the bill and said, "I think there should be stricter penalties on persons selling narcotics."

Angly said stiffer penalties on pushers instead on the one-or-two-time violators "makes sense."

Because the bill is a federal one, it would only be in effect

when federal agents are involved in narcotics raids. The majority of arrests involving State and local officers would still be tried under Texas statutes.

In Texas, the penalty for possession of marijuana is two years to life in prison.

Angly said he did not feel reductions in present State penalties for drug possession were necessary. He explained that most of those convicted for possession of marijuana are given the minimum two-year probated sentence.

GOTCHER SAID adequate controls for drug abuse need to be enacted before penalties can be reduced.

Even if medical studies show marijuana to have no harmful side effects, regulation would still be necessary. Because it is easy

to grow and process, regulation would be very difficult, Gotcher said.

Therefore, reduction in State penalties would be doubtful, Gotcher said.

Steve Russell, who works at "Middle Earth," a clinic for persons on bad trips, thinks a reduction of penalties might cause the number of users to fall.

"MANY times people beginning to smoke pot won't get high until about the third or fourth time they try it. A lot of people wouldn't go through the trouble of blowing grass three or four times if there was no authority to defy," Russell explained.

The reaction of many people to the laws against drug abuse is "they're not going to tell me what I can put in my body," Russell said.

# News Capsules

By The Associated Press

## 1,200 Marines Homeward Bound

**SAIGON** — Two troop ships carried 1,200 U.S. Marines away from the war Saturday, completing the first phase of a withdrawal that will reduce American strength in Vietnam by 50,000 men by mid-April.

The men aboard the Tripoli and Defiance which sailed from Da Nang, were the last to be pulled out under a 3,000-man Marine strength reduction in the last five days. Included in this first withdrawal were 19 units and 53 fighter-bombers and helicopters.

The ships are sailing for San Diego, Calif., a Marine spokesman said. Two other troop ships, the Seminole and the Ogden, sailed earlier in the week. Eleven of the 19 units are to be inactivated after reaching the United States.

## Backfire of Israeli Attacks Predicted

**AMMAN, Jordan** — Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai predicted Saturday that Israeli military attacks on Jordan and Egypt will backfire.

Rifai described the mounting Israeli attacks as "hysterical conduct." He said the Israelis are prompted by Arab refusal to accept "whatever gains they may have scored through military aggression."

"I am sure that whatever political goals they may have in mind, whether against any particular Arab regime or in terms of weakening the Arab position vis a vis a peaceful settlement, these attacks will produce a contrary result," he declared in an interview. "Force will breed force and violence will be met with violence."

Rifai indicated that Jordan would take a "positive attitude" to any Middle East peace plan that provided for a return to the Arabs of all territory occupied by Israel.

## Market Lowest in Six Years

**NEW YORK** — The stock market tripped over investor pessimism the last week, sending the Dow Jones Industrial average to its lowest level since President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, losing 31.48 over five sessions, closed Friday at 744.06, its lowest reading since Nov. 27, 1963, the second trading day after the assassination when the market finished at 741.00. The weekly loss was the largest since the week ending last July 12 when the dip was 33.87.

Analysts attributed the steep decline to several factors. Worry about the business-economic outlook, together with tight money, high interest rates and the strong competition for yields provided by bonds, remain the principal background bearish factors, commented Kenneth Ward, analyst for Hayden, Stone Inc., a New York investment house.

## Nationalist China to Get F100's

**WASHINGTON** — The United States is hauling 34 old F100 jet fighter bombers out of storage and will give them to Nationalist China, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Pentagon said plans for this transfer preceded a congressional fight over funds to supply modern F4 Phantom fighters to the Nationalists. Money for the Phantoms was dropped last week from a compromise foreign aid bill.

Three weeks ago, the United States acknowledged it had decided to give Nationalist China a squadron of 18 F104 interceptor jets to help modernize Formosa's air force.

The Defense Department put the F100 plan in the same context, billing it as modernization even though the 34 jets are the earliest model F100s dating back about 16 years.

In this context, the F100s are billed as defensive weapons and thus, by implication, no threat to Communist China across the Taiwan Strait.

## Mansfield Challenges ABM Expansion

**WASHINGTON** — President Richard M. Nixon's proposed expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system was challenged Saturday by the Senate's Democratic leader, who forecast a price tag reaching \$50 billion and demanded "Where the hell is it going to end?"

"What is going to happen to people?" asked Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, if weapons spending is to be boosted.

"The issue is of such magnitude that I believe another debate . . . is in the offing," Mansfield said in an interview. The last one locked the Senate in defense debate for two months and ended on Aug. 6 with a 50-50 roll call vote which defeated an amendment to block the first phase of the Nixon ABM proposal.

## Shultz Denies Statement

# Railroad Lockout Halted

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A federal judge Saturday halted for 10 days a threatened nationwide railroad shutdown and the strike that prompted it after a railroad attorney told him President

## 'No Busing' Woe Of Integration

**DELAND, Fla. (AP)** — A federal judge told Volusia County school officials Saturday that he expects complete school desegregation next week despite Gov. Claude Kirk's order prohibiting forced busing.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Charles R. Scott said in a telegram to school board attorney John Mattingly that Scott's pupil desegregation orders are "still in full force and effect. The court expects full compliance with those orders."

The Volusia school board had voted Saturday to ask the judge for a hearing on what it should do about the conflict between his ruling and Kirk's executive order barring school officials in Volusia and Manatee Counties from using forced busing and several other methods to end segregated schools.

"Your request for an emergency hearing is respectfully denied," Scott said in the telegram.

Gerald Mager, Kirk's legal aide, declined to comment on the judge's decision when contacted at his office in the capitol at Tallahassee.

"At this point we're just reviewing the situation," Mager said.

Mattingly said he would have to recommend to the board that it obey the court and not Kirk.

"I certainly as an attorney and officer of the court am never going to tell the board to disobey a federal court order," he said.

Volusia, an east Florida county whose biggest city is Daytona Beach, was ordered by Judge Scott to implement desegregation Monday.

Richard M. Nixon would seek special legislation Monday. But the White House, in a statement by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, denied the Administration told rail attorney Francis M. Shea that it would seek a law to halt the lockout and strike.

"We may or may not submit legislation but we did not tell him we would," Shultz said in calling Shea's comment in court "something of a misrepresentation."

U. S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica, in granting restraining orders against both the railroad lockout and the strike against the Union Pacific, said the delay

would give Congress time to take any action it deemed necessary.

"In this case there is no question that irreparable harm would be suffered both by the railroads and the unions and the approximately 500,000 employees," Sirica said.

Shultz said he would use the 10 days to try to get a voluntary agreement between the railroads and four AFL-CIO unions representing 45,000 rail shop maintenance and repair workers.

Shultz said the Administration had been considering, before the court action, special legislation but that in light of the 10-day injunction had not decided pre-

cisely what steps it would take. But he denied the Labor Department had told the railroads the Administration planned to seek a special law to halt the strike and lockout.

He said Undersecretary of Labor James Hodgson had told railroad representatives "We are not committing the Administration to any particular form of action and they should not advise the judge that their position was based on the Administration."

However, he said, Sirica's restraining order "creates a new or different situation and we will see what further steps we can take to bring about a voluntary solution to the problem."

## Hall May Challenge Smith; Ben Barnes, Yarborough File

By The Associated Press

Chances for a sizzling Democratic primary race for governor increased Saturday as Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said he

is "touching bases" that will help him decide whether to challenge Gov. Preston Smith.

Hall, a moderate conservative closely aligned with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Former Gov. John Connally, discussed the race shortly after Barnes and U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough filed for re-election.

Hall previously announced plans to run for lieutenant governor in 1972, but he denied a race for governor this year

would be used merely to build up his name identification with voters.

"I think there is going to be a great need for leadership in the 1970's . . . I would hate to leave 10 million people with a choice between Preston Smith and Paul Eggers," Hall said.

Barnes and Yarborough paid their \$1,000 filing fees at state Democratic headquarters within about 20 minutes of one another.

Hall's possible candidacy for governor could run into a legal roadblock.

The State Constitution says a legislator cannot accept any other State office during his current term if the pay for that job was

increased during that term. Hall's present Senate term has nearly three years to run, and the 1969 Legislature raised the governor's salary from \$40,000 to \$55,000.

Hall said he had looked into the law and thinks he would be eligible. If the State party refuses to accept his filing fee, Hall said he will go to court to get on the ballot.

### CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

2010 University — GR 6-7351

#### Mass Schedule

Sunday: 9, 10, 11:15  
11:20 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
(in basement)  
Daily: 12:05 & 5:05 p.m.  
(Monday-Friday)  
Confessions: 4:30-4 p.m.  
(Monday-Friday)

### NAME BRAND BEAUTY SUPPLIES

Wholesale & Retail

by

RAYETTE  
REDKEN

CARYL RICHARDS  
L'OREAL  
Cosmetic  
Line

ARMSTRONG-McCALL

478-6241

714 West 6th  
4 blocks west of Guadalupe

## WHO will be the 1970 CACTUS BLUEBONNET BELLES?

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER!  
Pick Up Nomination Blanks in J.B. 107

Nomination Blanks Must be Submitted by  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

to TSP Business Office in the  
Journalism Building, Room 107

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS

### PLEASE OBSERVE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

Bluebonnet Belle Qualifications and Procedures\*

3. SELECTION OF BLUEBONNET BELLES. A Bluebonnet Belle is an honor bestowed on five girls possessing qualities of poise, personality, beauty and campus awareness. A Belle is not an "Outstanding Student" nor a "Ten Most Beautiful," but she possesses many of the qualities of both. This honor is given to the most deserving girls from all areas of the campus. The qualifications for Bluebonnet Belles and procedures for their selection are as follows:
  - a. A nominee must have attended the University a total of two semesters and have a minimum of thirty (30) hours.
  - b. A girl on scholastic or disciplinary probation may not be nominated.
  - c. The number of nominees shall not exceed two by each APPROVED ORGANIZATION.
  - d. No more than two girls from any sorority shall be a finalist.
  - e. Each candidate must come to the Cactus studio to be photographed by the TSP photographer. Two color slides will be made of each candidate, one closeup head shot and one full length. No charge will be made for the slides. Each girl must submit an application to the Business Office of Texas Student Publications, Inc., Journalism Bldg., Room 107, by the deadline date.
  - f. A screening committee consisting of the Cactus Associate Editor and the President of the Students' Association of their representatives will view all the slides and will select the top 40% of the total campus activities.
  - g. Each semi-finalist will be interviewed by a panel and judged on the following basis: (1) poise (2) personality (3) beauty (4) Campus orientation (5) Campus activities. Final selection of the five Bluebonnet Belles shall be made by the committee who will make the selection individually on the basis of photographs, applications, and their own previous interview judging slips.

\*Amendment to TSP Handbook, February 21, 1967.

for Argus Research Corp., a New York investment counseling firm. Healy, in Detroit for a round of talks with the automakers' financial experts, is more optimistic than some. He is recommending the purchase of auto stocks and said he sees improvement for the automakers in the second half of 1970.

A General Motors economist, who discussed the situation on the proviso that his name not be used, said he agreed with Healy's prediction of an upswing by mid-year. He said he would not use the term recession, however.

## Auto Industry 'Going Rough'

**DETROIT (AP)** — Outside analysts use the term "recession." Company men say it's a temporary sales slump. But any way you look at it, the auto industry is finding the going rough. The Big Three have all laid off thousands of workers in an effort to trim production back in line with slumping sales.

The question facing Detroit automakers now is how bad will things get and how long will it last?

"It's pretty clear now that we are in a recession which is affecting the auto industry," said David Healy, automotive analyst

**BAHA'I ASSOCIATION**  
Open House  
Tuesday, February 3, 1970  
8:00 P.M.  
Union Room 317

### COME SWING WITH US!

They're the talk of the town. The ultimate in modern living. A spot for fun, friends, and a few extra special conveniences. Choose from over 3,000 apartments, townhouses, and duplexes. Let our experienced personnel assist you, FREE OF CHARGE, in finding the ideal one for you.

**G BARRY GILLINGWATER CO.**  
904 West Avenue  
476-2633  
FREE TRANSPORTATION

## Learn To Typewrite In Only 12 Hours By Electronics

The University of Texas is again offering Typewriting classes by Electronics. Classes begin Monday, February 2. All levels of instruction below 60 words per minute will be taught.

Classes will meet in Business-Economics Building 556 at 7:50 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classes will meet one hour each day for twelve days.

The cost of the twelve hours of instruction is only \$15. You may register by calling GR 1-3308, or come by Business-Economics Building 557.

# RENT

all rent applies 90 days or Rent-Purchase

FM RADIOS STEREO  
TAPE SPEAKERS  
RECORDERS AMPLIFIERS

Rates for Term, Month, Week

**BERKMAN'S**

5134 Burnet Rd. 454-6731  
2234 Guadalupe 1746 Anderson Ln.



WELCOME TO OUR WORLD  
**THE DUVAL VILLA**

IN THE SWING OF THINGS . . . MINUTES FROM  
THE UNIVERSITY OR DOWNTOWN.

- A WORLD OF RELAXING PRIVACY
- MODERN LIVING IN SOUND CONDITIONED APARTMENTS
- FUN FILLED LIVING . . . SWIMMING POOL, GAME ROOM, OUTSIDE LIVING AREA WITH BARBEQUE FACILITIES
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING DOUBLE BEDS
- ALL BILLS PAID, COVERED PARKING, FREE TV CABLE
- CENTRAL HEAT, AIR CONDITIONING, ALL ELECTRIC
- RESIDENT MANAGEMENT . . . FULL TIME MANAGEMENT
- PORTER SERVICE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- EXTRA STORAGE
- ELEVATORS
- BUILT-INS, DISHWASHER, RANGE, DISPOSAL

A CHOICE IS YOURS . . . A WORLD OF RELAXATION . . .  
JOIN THE FUN PEOPLE OF TODAY . . . MAKE THE VILLA YOUR CHOICE.

LOCATED 4305 DUVAL—454-9475

# Student Government Faces Reforms

By JOHN WATKINS  
Managing Editor

While University students are readying themselves for the transition from relaxed registration week to the rigors of academia, student government may be facing a similar constructive change during the upcoming semester.

The roots of the reform are found in a petition circulated last semester proposing a unicameral legislative body, which would mean abolition of the Student

Assembly and House of Delegates in their present forms.

**THE PETITION**, which grew out of an ad hoc committee that included Daily Texan editor Mark Morrison and Students' Association President Joe Krier, cites

## Texas Interpretive

the non-representative character of both bodies as the essential reason for change.

Both the Assembly and the House will hold their first meet-

ings of the semester this week, with the House set to convene Wednesday and the Assembly Thursday.

Both will probably encounter problems; the House may not have a quorum, not an uncommon occurrence with that body. The Assembly, if dealing with any matter of the least controversy, should see nothing less than its usual chaos.

And as both go about their business, neither will be doing so in a democratic manner.

Student politics has been des-

cribed by one student as little people involved in petty maneuverings to no purpose. The statement is not entirely true; constructive action has evolved from student government last semester, although the effectiveness of the action is still in question.

**THE ASSEMBLY**, reacting to the Waller Creek incident, passed a "campus expansion" resolution, recommending that President Norman Hackerman work toward employing a firm of planners responsible for creating a frame-

work for determining future expansion plans. The Assembly also voted to channel defense funds to the students named in sealed indictments for speaking to the crowd at the Chuck Wagon, allegedly inciting the so-called riot.

There have been more sour moments. The Assembly, debating a constitutional amendment that would affect the composition of the Texas Union Board, voted to separate the proposal into two parts, thereby muddling the issue's clarity.

The House, more often than not, lacked a quorum. The body did manage to condemn the Assembly for appropriating Students' Association funds for an advertisement in The Texan supporting the Vietnam moratorium.

But the House was usually a three-ring circus. Aging student politician J. J. Hill battled with Vice-President Ernie Haywood for control of the microphone one evening, calling Haywood unfit for office. Hill and some supporters had walked out moments earlier during a discussion of a resolution calling for Krier's resignation.

**THE BIGGEST** concern for House members was the election of its delegates to the Assembly. It was at this time that political pandering was at their best. A Texan reporter managed to "earn" a House seat by forming a paper organization — just to demonstrate how easily it could be accomplished.

Such maneuvers have resulted in frequent charges of House packing to bloc vote in the elections for the three Assembly seats.

"It's sort of like the inmates electing the warden," Krier said. Since the House represents almost nothing in the first place, its delegates to the Assembly hardly have a realistic constituency.



You can't take the gold out of Acapulco!

STUDENT TRAVEL INC.

**THIS HIGHLIGHTS** the core of the problem — lack of true representation, by far the greatest shortcoming of both political bodies. Arts and Sciences Assemblyman David Minberg, writing a guest viewpoint article for The Texan, described the Assembly as a mockery, a political game with active members in the distinct minority.

"The will of the people is rarely listened to, even in elections," Minberg wrote. "Two persons who lost in campus elections last spring are presently in the Assembly. One such person lost his race and was appointed to an Assembly seat three weeks later."

The unicameral proposal calls for election of representatives from each school or college on a proportional basis. The present framework precludes even the most superficial form of representative government.

**THE PETITION** received only 500 of the needed 800 signatures needed for consideration by the Assembly, but that body virtually canned the proposal before it got the necessary signatures.

The ad hoc committee that conceived the petition last fall will continue to work toward attaining the needed 800 signatures this semester, hoping to affect a positive change in student government at the University, a change that is sorely needed.

The name  
**JOHN ROBERTS**  
has a certain  
ring to it . . .

the finest ring available.

Your class ring should be the finest. And we have it. The John Roberts class ring.

Choose Diamond Top or colored stone — in the weight ring you want.



Created by John Roberts

**ZALES'**  
JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

HANCOCK CENTER

704 CONGRESS

## University SMC to Adopt Spring Plans Monday Night

The University Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which coordinated Austin moratorium activities last semester, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Junior Ballroom to map out spring activities.

Included in the agenda for the meeting is a plan for strategy in the "spring offensive" against the Vietnam war and the National SMC conference in Cleveland Feb. 14 and 15.

Last semester, the University SMC, in conjunction with other antiwar groups across the nation, planned and carried out moratorium actions protesting the war in October and November.

In October, the most noted Austin SMC action occurred when approximately 11,000 persons gathered on the grounds of the State Capitol to hear antiwar speeches.

In November, SMC organized a contingent of University students to participate in the national march on Washington.

The antiwar organization also arranged for a campus speech by Robert Scheer, author of "How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam" and a former editor of Ramparts magazine.

In addition, SMC organized and

led a legal defense and publicity campaign in behalf of Pvt. Robert Bower, an antiwar GI who spoke at the October moratorium

## South Vietnamese Kill 72 North Viet Troops Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops trapped a company of North Vietnamese regulars Saturday in rugged hills three miles south of the Demilitarized Zone, killing 72 enemy soldiers and capturing 11, military spokesmen said Sunday.

It was the biggest battle along the DMZ since mid-November, when American forces killed nearly 200 enemy troops in a two-day fight.

Ten South Vietnamese troops were wounded in the latest action, which lasted nearly eight hours, spokesmen said.

Field reports said a South Vietnamese infantry battalion was on a sweep operation when it spotted the enemy moving near Cam Lo, a district town of about 14,000 persons, most of them refugees.

## Interviews Set For Encounter

Interviews for Freshman Encounter 1970 coordinator are scheduled for the first week of class according to 1969 co-chairman Tullio Wells.

Interested persons may sign up for interviews in Union Building 321 Monday through Friday. Prior knowledge of the program is desired but not a requirement.

Freshman Encounter is a several-week long program designed to help new students become acclimated to the University, provide an opportunity to make new friends and stimulate an awareness of their new environment.

**48 HOUR RUSH DELIVERY OF KODACOLOR PRINTS**

Bring Us Your Exposed Film by 4: PM  
Prints Ready 48 Hrs. Later at 4: PM  
**STUDTMAN PHOTO**  
19th at Lavaca • Cameron Village

## License Plates On Sale Monday

Car license plates will go on sale Monday at the Travis County tax-assessor-collector's office.

The new blue and white plates will be sold from Monday through April 1.

A person may receive license plates by mail by submitting his application, registration fee and \$1 dollar by March 1 to the tax assessor-collector's office.

Plates may be bought in person at the tax assessor-collector's office at the courthouse or one of its substations.

**INDIAN JEWELRY AT NELSON'S GIFTS**  
Next to Hill's Cafe  
4612 S. Congress  
HI 4-3814 hours 10-6

Exclusively and uniquely specializing in elegant intimate apparel

**LeFemnique**  
2520 Guadalupe

**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A LECTURE ON E.S.P.**

AND A DISCUSSION OF THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS IN THE FIELD OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY AND HOW INDIVIDUALS ARE SUCCESSFULLY BEING TRAINED TO USE E.S.P.

**MONDAY, FEB. 2, 7:30-9:00**  
**MONDAY, FEB. 9, 7:30**  
1801 LAVACA — CAMBRIDGE TOWER  
Southwest Motivation Center 476-5500

## Black Experience 'Challenge' Subject

The University community will take a close look at the black experience in America during Challenge '70, February 19 to 21.

This year's colloquium, titled "The Crisis in Consciousness," is the ninth in a series which annually focuses on some aspect of students and faculty and their environment or culture.

The conference will center on the black experience as a reflection of America's collective lack of consciousness.

Activities will include a fish-bowl sensitivity group, rap sessions, a feature-length film, soul food meals, a mixed-media presentation and several speakers.

Registration, which is open to

all faculty and students, will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 13. Only the first 1,500 applicants will be accepted.

Registration forms are available outside Union Building 342. Fees are \$3.50 for University participants and \$5 for persons from other schools.

A film festival, Soul Room and Creativity Room, art exhibits, a black style show and several sandwich seminars are scheduled for the weeks preceding the conference.

Films will be shown in the Union Auditorium. Admission for most is free.

Challenge is sponsored by the Texas Union.

**BERKMAN'S RENT**

all rent applies 90 days or Rent-Purchase

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Portable and Electric  
Adding Machines  
Calculators

5134 Burnet Rd. 454-6731  
2234 GUADALUPE 1746 ANDERSON LN.

## HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

To help serve you better, we are planning for three morning worship services at 8:30, 9:50, and 11:00. Also, we have an evening service at 7:30. We offer Sunday School for the University student at 9:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. Our Sunday evening training program begins at 6:15 p.m.

Below is a schedule of our bus route that will be followed each Sunday.

BUS I		BUS II	
STOPS	A.M. P.M.	STOPS	A.M. P.M.
Heflin	9:10—	Jester Center	9:10—5:45
Dexter	9:10—	Brackenridge	9:10—5:45
Madison	9:15—	Roberts-Prather	9:15—5:45
22nd & Guadalupe	9:15—	Moore-Hill Hall	9:15—5:45
Kinsolving	9:20—	San Jacinto Dorms	9:20—5:50
Womens Co-Ops	9:20—	Simkins Hall	9:20—5:50
SRD	9:20—6:00	26th & Whitis	9:25—
Kirby	9:25—6:05		
Church	9:30—6:10		

## EUROPE 1970

T.I.S.A. Charter Flights  
**ROUND TRIP FROM TEXAS FROM \$285**  
7th Successful Year

- ★ Fly ON WORLD AIRWAYS 707 JETS
- ★ More Than 65 Texas Students Signed UP Last Week!
- ★ Exclusively For University Students and Faculty and Members of Their Families

ASSURE YOUR ARRIVAL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER ON OUR PROVEN PROGRAM. A LOW \$50 REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR RESERVED SEAT TO EUROPE.

**STUDENT TRAVEL INC.**  
2226 GUADALUPE Call 477-4340  
Between Chambers & The Texas Theatre On the Drag

**SPRING BREAK**

**AUSTIN TO ACAPULCO**  
**MARCH 20-26**  
727 Non-Stop Jets on  
**BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL**  
from **\$145<sup>00</sup>**

THIS LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- Round Trip Jet Fare from Austin
- 6 Nights in your Choice of Hotels
- Airport Transfers
- Yacht Cruise on the Bay with Open Bar
- FREE ADMISSION to Night Clubs

**Acapulco Spring Vacation Comm. 4th Successful Year!**

CLINT SAYERS, Chairman  
Call 477-2123  
On the Drag Between Chambers and the Texas Theater

Administered by:  
**STUDENT TRAVEL INC.**  
2226 Guadalupe — 477-4340

NOTE: Prices in effect will remain in effect for first 100 applicants. Late bookers will be charged \$10 booking fee. Make your reservations today!

# Chicano third party underway in Valley

By BEN SARGENT  
Editorial Page Assistant

The Mexican-American civil-rights movement in Texas — already manifested in Austin's Economy Furniture strike, the Corpus Christi garbage men's strike, the Valley farm workers' strike and school walkouts at Abilene, Lamesa and Crystal City — has channeled itself into a chicano third party in four South Texas counties.

La Raza Unida will field local candidates in Zavala County and is completing requirements to do so in Hidalgo, Dimmitt and La Salle Counties.

The party's name has a dictionary translation of "the united race," but "race" isn't the exact connotation. "Culture" is perhaps a closer word, but it still lacks the force of "raza" — which connotes the whole, rich Spanish-speaking culture, with its roots in the fertile ground of Spanish, Indian and Catholic heritage.

ADD TO this proud background almost a century and a half of Anglo oppression, and you have a tinderbox for a vigorous popular movement such as La Raza Unida.

The chicano civil-rights movement, the first stirrings of which were heard in the California vineyards five years ago, has taken its lessons from the decade-long black rights movement.

When that movement began 10 years ago, it was under the paternalistic wing of condescending white liberals. Such an arrangement could not help but stifle a racial movement, and the black cause made a violent pendulum swing to militant black racism, as a reaction.

The chicano movement accepts without distinction into its cause Anglos (sympathetic English-speaking whites, not to be confused with "gringo," which means any bad person) and blacks. But the leadership, direction and outlook are distinctly — even fiercely — Mexican, and even a hint of paternalism is proudly rejected.

LA RAZA Unida is beginning on a local scale, for if it ever has pretensions to statewide office, it would be folly to make such an attempt without a broad local base.

The party will be limited to filing for "county and precinct offices" because it is organized under a provision in the State election law that allows strictly local parties an easier process to get on the ballot than is required of a statewide party.

For the party's name and candidates to appear on the ballot, the party must present the county judge with a petition to that effect, signed by at least 3 percent of the number of voters in the county in the previous election.

Under a court interpretation of the law, La Raza Unida will not be able to file for district judge or state representative, since they are not counted as "county and precinct" offices.

THE STATUTORY process is completed in Zavala County, and La Raza Unida candidates will file for all county offices there, according to Jose Angel Gutierrez, chief organizer of the party.

Gutierrez, 25, is former state chairman of MAYO — Mexican-American Youth Organization, the most active chicano rights group in the state.

In Dimmitt and La Salle Counties, where the "3 percent" on the petitions involved about 48 signatures, the petitions have been filed, but not yet approved by the county judges. In Hidalgo County, where the "3 percent" means about 1,200 names, the petition is about half complete.

Wherever the party is allowed to appear on the ballot, it will hold precinct conventions May 2 to elect delegates to county conventions. These conventions, meeting May 9, will do the actual nominating of candidates for various local offices.

PARTICIPANTS in La Raza Unida's conventions will forfeit their participation in the primaries or conventions of the statewide parties, since taking part in a party's convention makes one an official member of that party, and it is a criminal offense to participate in the primaries or conventions of more than one party in the same voting year.

Likewise, voters who vote in the major parties' primaries or attend their conventions might be unable to take part in La Raza Unida conventions.

These strictures against being a member of more than one party do not, of course, prevent anyone from voting in the general election Nov. 3 or from voting a split ticket in that election.

A voter who wanted to be a member of La Raza Unida would attend the precinct convention and have the precinct chairman stamp his voter-registration certificate with the name of the party.

THE LAW is apparently silent on whether voters who sign the petition to get La Raza Unida on the ballot would be counted as official members of the party.

Given the pride and vitality of chicano culture — "la raza" — this burgeoning effort to win dignity and influence through establishment political channels should prove successful in South Texas' heavily chicano counties.

WHEN I WAS A KID-

I USED TO DREAM OF WHAT I WANTED TO BE AS A GROWNUP.

A TEST PILOT-

A COWBOY-

A BALL PLAYER

NOW IM FORTY.

AND IM NOT A TEST PILOT.

IM NOT A COWBOY.

IM NOT A BALL PLAYER

AND IM NOT A GROWNUP.

WHO EVER DREAMED IT WOULD BE THIS HARD?

## The Firing Line

## The vicissitudes of registration

To the editor:

At my first registration here several years ago, I had fewer difficulties than with Texas Tech's absurd procedures. However, since I was only a sophomore transfer student, it was Thursday and all history courses were closed (except for such ones as "Watusiland from

678 B.C. to 643 B.C.") Believing that one must live with the imperfect world, I went on, thinking that surely next semester as a junior former student I would have a better registration time and would get some history course. Wrong. I had a Monday afternoon time, but was still met by hostile faces and "full" classes. As a senior I was determined to take some American history (I had placed out of it and thus had taken none since high school). No luck.

The next semester I tried lying. I had to have it to graduate. "Had I talked to my adviser?" Er, yes. "What history courses do you have?" "But I'm not a history major, but I need the elective hours (a lie)." "In that case, I can't help you." Well, hell, I'll graduate without ever having had any history.

This Monday morning with a smile on my face I thrust my registration form into the face of a stony-faced functionary at the history table. "There are no more cards for that course." HUH? They told me at preregistration that there would be some cards saved for January. (With a smirk and in a rude, croaky voice) "There are no more cards for that course."

"Would it help if I talked to the prof?" (Very rudely, almost shouting): "I told you, you can't register for this course."

I called the professor's office. "He's not in." When will he be? "I don't know." Can I make an appointment? "No, we don't make appointments." Will he be here today? "I don't know." This week? "I don't know."

Who are they to flick interested students off like so many flies? Who are they to treat students (graduates or freshmen) like dirt? Who are they that they feel

obligated to act like illiterate officials in some underdeveloped country? Who are they indeed? And why are they that way? And how long will they be that way? I presume that before I get my PhD (if I ever do) I'll be able to take maybe one American history course. Maybe.

Clyde James Jr.

## Inconsiderate

To the editor:

The attitude of many of those involved in registration is undoubtedly abhorrent. These people are quite inconsiderate of the great number of students who encounter problems during the tedious process. Supposedly, their purpose as to aid the student in obtaining the courses he has been advised to take.

However, it has been my experience that these people only aggravate resultant problems rather than alleviate them. The only thing they seem to be good at is passing the buck. If that fails they can always resort to rudeness. It appears that these people have no connotation of the words "patience" and "courtesy." I suggest they look them up in their Funk and Wagnall's!

Elaine Davis  
2106 Oldham

## Common Defense?

To the editor:

That the U.S. government is constitutionally bound to neither legislate for the establishment of religion nor prohibit the free exercise thereof does not mean that it may not wage war on a religious creed that violates individual rights. If a religion commanded its followers to exterminate Negroes, it would be

proper to make war on it. Such a war, however, would not be waged against a religion as such but against a religious practice which violates man's right to life — a right guaranteed by the Constitution. According to the Declaration of Independence our government was instituted to secure man's rights. The separation of church and state is an implementation of the protection of individual rights and not a primary principle.

The U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war is unconstitutional not because communism is a religion (communism does not recognize individual rights) but because this war is not fought for the defense of the people of the United States. The Constitution states: "We the People of the United States, in Order to . . . provide for the common defense, . . . do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Clearly, the Constitution was established to provide for the defense of the United States — not for the defense of other "free" nations.

Ernst F. Germann

## Cynical

To the editor:

As a philosophy of government, libertarianism is so cynical as to be obscene. Apparently, the libertarian would not oppose or condemn in any way the violation of the basic rights of people in societies other than his own. He could not because a government empowered only to "provide the sort of self-defense against violence that an individual, if he were powerful enough, would provide for himself," would not and could not make an effective gesture against anything, anywhere.

It appears that atrocities in Greece, starvation in Biafra, or the rise of a Hitler, would all be viewed with perhaps a shudder of polite disgust, but not any helpful action. Moral abdication is hardly the answer to a world of misery and injustice.

Ralph K. DuBose

## No grades

To the editor:

Dave Helfert's editorial on Jan. 27 is justified in questioning the attitude this university takes toward its transfer students.

The Registrar's Office, it seems, will accredit courses transferred from another university, but the grades for such courses have no merit according to UT policy.

This was quite discouraging last fall when, as a junior trans-

fer, I found myself on a long list of accredited courses but no grades. When I came back on those two years of study marathons, cram-sessions before finals, and emptied bottles of aspirin. . .

Oh Lord, had I only known then what I know now!

Jorjanna Price  
2706 Nueces

## Uncle Tom

To the editor:

Frenchy Golding still believes that women have a duty to present themselves as pretty (and expensive) packages.

What do expensive fashions express? Conformity and wealth—precisely the qualities that enable women to fulfill their role as sexual objects! (Why, I have always wondered, doesn't the public appearance of a man require hours before the mirror?)

Is it really "worth all the dollars and hours you spent to achieve your finished product?" Is not the idea of being a "finished product" a bit inconsistent with human fulfillment?

Frenchy is a women's Uncle Tom bent on preserving the woman's plastic, superficial mask. The preoccupation with impressing others with all the glitter industry can offer is only a way of denying our individual character. Frenchy's philosophy is a throwback to that absurd high school mania, "being popular." Worse yet, she would have our popularity reflect nothing more than the amount of costly junk we can paste or drape our bodies with. Are circles under the eyes, midrift bulge and perspiration ugly? Certainly, if we follow the dictates of Max Factor, Playtex and Arid. But hopefully we may shed the plastic and end the alienation from our bodies which Miss Golding and Madison Avenue encourage.

Brenda Goldberg  
1603 Sabine

## Shalom!

To the editor:

Mazel tov! The New Year here was ushered in by five French boats, but I know that 1970 didn't begin in Texas until the clock ran out in the Cotton Bowl. I cheered loudly from this end of the world, taking into account the time difference. At such a time one experiences the impact of being so far away. The anxiously awaited news was several days in coming — and was excitedly received. It's a great feeling to be on a winning team. Shalom.

Sharon Reuler  
Class of '69  
Tel Aviv, Israel

## Buchwald's Column

## An outrageous fiction by hungry Hollywood writers

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The story of Michael Brody, heir to an oleomargarine fortune in millions, thousands or hundreds depending on which newspaper you read on which day, sounds like it was written by two very hungry Hollywood writers.

They go in to see the head of the studio.

"J. B., we have this great idea for a movie. Tell him, Al."

"Well, J. B., it's about this 21-year-old kid who plays a guitar and has long hair and believes everyone should love each other. He inherits \$25 million from his grandfather, who invented a butter substitute."

J. B. says, "Both of you get out of here!"

"Wait a minute, J. B. There's more to it than that. He walks down the street handing out thousands of dollars to anyone he likes. Pretty soon, there's an army of people trying to get to him for schemes they want financed."

J. B. looks at the two men. "Do you want me to call the studio police?"

"Please, J. B., let Sam tell you what we've got in mind. The guy can't go anywhere without people following him and screaming at him for some of the money. People sit outside his home, his apartment. They call him night

and day. They tear his clothes; they break his guitar. He has to hire a bodyguard. The press won't let him alone.

"He holds a press conference and announces he has the solution to the Vietnamese war."

J. B. clenches his fist. "How the hell did you guys get into my office in the first place?"

"Sam, tell him what happens next."

"Then he demands to see President Nixon. He says he's got something very important to tell him. He goes down to the White House, but the guards won't let him in. So he says he'll meet with Brezhnev in the Kremlin instead. You take it, Al."

"While all this is going on, the guy is being dogged day and night by nuts. He's starting to flip. He screams at the people that they're all greedy, and he won't give them any money if they act like animals."

J. B. pressed the buzzer on his desk. The secretary came in. "Show these men out and if they come back again, call the nearest mental institution."

"J. B., this could be a great movie. Bigger than 'Easy Rider.' The guy gets so sore at the people that he hires a plane and flies to the Caribbean with a plenitude of reporters. But he can't find any peace there, either. So he flies back to New York and decides to make a record about peace."

"Now, this is the part you're going to like, J. B. It's the finish

to end all finishes. Tell him, Sam."

"The guy goes on the Ed Sullivan Show! Ed interviews him and then he sings a song."

"Can't you see it, J. B.? The whole country is watching him and he tells them that money isn't everything, and the most important thing is to have good vibrations."

J. B. gets up from his chair. "OUT!! OUT!!"

Both writers hold onto the desk as the studio police start pulling them.

Al yells, "Now for the switch at the end. The guy doesn't have \$25 million — he only has a lousy \$4 million so everyone gets sore at him, and he finally discovers that you can't buy love."

As they are being dragged down the hall, Sam cries, "All right. If you think it's too far-fetched, we'll take out the part about him going on the Ed Sullivan show!"

Copyright (c) 1969. The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



share his anxiety about the physical and moral squalor of the age but are not prepared to pay the price of getting rid of it.

This is the gap that must be closed between now and 1976 if we are not to read the Declaration of Independence on its 200th anniversary — which Mr. Nixon made so much about — and feel rebuked by its moral and revolutionary phrases: its assertion that all men are created equal; its "decent respect" for the opinions of all mankind; its promise of "safety and happiness" for the American people; and its personal note at the end that the signers of the Declaration not only agreed on their objectives but "mutually pledged to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

It is interesting that Mr. Nixon should have taken the revolutionary principles of the Declaration as his theme and its 200th anniversary as his challenge to

the nation. He has been represented as a conservative man with "modest goals" who wants us to lower our voices and cut our commitments, and he has been moving this way overseas. But in his State of the Union address, he sounded like Teddy Roosevelt on domestic issues: progressive, idealistic and philosophical.

WE NEED a new bench mark for success, he said. The public good must be put above private interests. More important than legislative programs, we need "spiritual and moral leadership which no programs for material progress can satisfy." The young need "a sense of excitement, a sense of destiny . . . the greatest privilege an individual can have is to serve in a cause bigger than himself. We have such a cause."

It is very easy to be cynical about this sort of thing, and a lot of people were. It was the old State of the Union rhetoric, the cynics said. Even the President was not willing to pay the price of his objectives, they charged. His \$10 billion for stamping out pollution was a "phony" to be financed mainly by bond issues, which the market would not bear. He didn't really deal with the race problem, and said very little about education, and will probably veto the HEW-Labor bill, which will prove he was merely talking and deceiving.

All this may be so. Presidents are usually more idealistic in their State of the Union Messages than in their actions. But most Presidents change, too, once they

cross the threshold of the White House. They have to deal with the realities and ideals of the nation, as well as the politics of their party, and the guess here is that the President's State of the Union Message, despite his partisan digs about crime and inflation, was mainly an expression of his personal hopes and convictions, and should be taken seriously.

It is a fascinating conflict within one man's personality — between political expediency and personal morality, between the Quaker Nixon and the political Nixon — and the public and political reaction to this personal dilemma could easily determine where he comes out.

NOBODY KNOWS, as of today, whether the President is determined to get out of Vietnam and use all his prestige and power to create the kind of equal, fair and decent society at home he described in his message — and take the risks and pay the price for both — but that is what he has said he is determined to do, and it is clear that he cannot do it by himself.

The program he has outlined for peace in the world and the fair and compassionate society at home needs time and support. If he is merely using the ideals of the Declaration for personal and partisan purposes, this will soon be made clear by his actions. But meanwhile, he has proclaimed an ideal and a goal, and he should be given a chance to demonstrate that he means business.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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

The Daily Texan is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., daily except Monday and Saturday, and holiday periods September through May. Second class postage paid at Austin.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) at the editorial office. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Texas Student Publications, Inc., P. O. Box D, Austin, Texas 78712.

### PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR . . . . . Mark Morrison  
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . John Watkins  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . Ruth Doyle  
NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Carolyn Hinckley  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR . . . . . Lynne Flocke  
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Vaughn Aldredge  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR . . . . . Middy Randerson  
PANORAMA EDITOR . . . . . Bob Inderman

### ISSUE STAFF

Associate News Editor . . . . . Ronald McCraw  
News Assistant . . . . . Katie Fegan  
Editorial Assistant . . . . . Ben Sargent  
Assistant Amusements Editor . . . . . Sara George  
Assistant Sports Editor . . . . . Jim Morris  
Make-Up Editor . . . . . John Rietz  
Copy Editor . . . . . Katie Fegan  
Wire Editor . . . . . Patsy Guenzel  
Photographer . . . . . Rene Perez

# Rights of criminals (and everybody) rest with House

By TOM WICKER  
(c) 1970 New York Times  
News Service

WASHINGTON — It is a good thing that neither the Bill of Rights nor the Magna Carta is the pending business of the Senate these days. If either were to be presented to the world's greatest deliberative body in its present mood of political panic and myopia, it would undoubtedly be voted down as a needless restraint



in the war on crime. There was, of course, one notable liberal "victory" in the drug bill. As amended by the Senate, it provides that federal agents may not break into anyone's house without warning unless a judge has certified in advance that narcotics or other evidence probably "will" be destroyed if a warning is given. Originally, the judge could have issued a warrant for a "no-knock" raid if he found probable cause to believe that evidence "may" be destroyed without it. This is a distinction with so little difference as to be absurd,

since there is no way on earth for even the wisest of judges, whether he is Julius Hoffman or G. Harrold Carswell, to determine whether evidence probably "may" or probably "will" be destroyed if someone's constitutional rights are observed. THE NO-KNOCK vote followed passage of the so-called anticrime bill, which only Lee Metcalf of Montana, long a defender of consumers and liberty, had the courage and vision to vote against. Virtually this whole page would be required to detail this bill's dangers and defects. It would invade Fifth Amend-

ment rights against self-incrimination by requiring courts, on request of the government, to force reluctant witnesses to testify in virtually any federal case, in return for immunity not against prosecution but only against evidential use of the compulsory testimony; and if any person so ordered to testify refused to do so, he could be summarily confined in jail until he submitted, although convicted of no crime whatever.

The bill would overturn a Supreme Court ruling that permits a defendant to see the transcript of an illegal wiretap from which evidence against him might have been derived; and it would establish the rule that evidence obtained, even if illegally, more than five years after an alleged crime, is admissible in court — which is nothing but a statute of limitation on Fourth Amendment prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

whether a defendant is such a dangerous special offender, the judge would not be limited to consideration of admissible evidence — he could take into account, for instance, a confession obtained by coercion. If he failed to sentence severely enough, even so, the government could appeal to seek a stiffer sentence, or even to win the "dangerous special offender" judgment that a lower-court judge had refused to make. And unless the House now acts courageously to prevent it, that is just what will have happened.

## Coming from everywhere

By RUSSELL BAKER  
(c) 1970 New York Times  
News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's habit of appearing in winning teams' locker rooms, in person or by telephone, became a familiar part of the American football ritual this winter, as did the President's incisive sports commentary. Toward the end of the season it was so common that no team could win without receiving a phone call or a personal appearance from the President. Moreover, his commentary was rich in praise ("One of the greatest Trojan teams of all time." "What makes Texas a great team is its ability to come from behind.") When the President's observations were not available firsthand, they were paraphrased by winning quarterbacks. ("He told us we did a great job and said the youth of the world looks up to pro players for courage.") A bunch of us were sitting around at Jim Carson's house the evening before the Super Bowl, arguing whether the President was faking football enthusiasm to make himself seem a regular fellow, when Bill Simpson's wife, Madge, telephoned to ask if Bill was there. BILL, WHO was, talked to her,



and when he came back he said: "You guys won't believe this, but Madge says the President just dropped in over at the Samuelson's house. It seems the Samuelson boy had some friends in today for a game of Monopoly and cleaned them all out by monopolizing the railroads. A few minutes later, Samuelson noticed that the house was surrounded. It was the Secret Service securing the neighborhood for the President." We told Bill to cut it out. Bill said he was telling it to us as Madge had told it to him, and Madge had been there when it happened. "The President went to the Samuelson boy's room, where the kid was preparing for his postgame shower," Bill went on, "and said he had played one of the finest games of Monopoly that he, the President had ever heard of." WE LAUGHED at that and dismissed the whole story as nonsense. Bill had always been a joker. But then — well, it was Sunday morning and coming out of church Randy Schwinn stopped us. "I know you're not going to believe this," he said, "but last night after Margo and I had absolutely clobbered Frank and Mary Provone at bridge, our phone rang. This fellow said he was President Nixon. He said, 'I just want you to know that I consider Randy and Margo Schwinn one of the greatest neighborhood bridge teams now

operating in the Cleveland Park district of Washington, D.C.' " "Come on now, Randy. You don't really think that was the President, do you?" Randy laughed and laughed. "Of course not," he said. "I wasn't born yesterday. Do you think for one moment that I think the President —? I mean, with Vietnam on his mind? And inflation?" He laughed and laughed. AFTER THE Super Bowl and dinner that night Jim Fisk came over for a game of chess. As usual, he tried the Queen's Indian Defense, forgot the fourth move and by the tenth move was down a pawn and a bishop. Taking advantage of an incredible piece of stupidity on the fourteenth move, however, Jim quickly captured a queen and rook and proceeded to an easy checkmate. Jim was still feeling smug when the telephone rang. There was no mistaking the voice. This was the real thing. "You have just made one of the finest recoveries to win at chess that I can imagine," President Nixon told Jim. "What makes you a great chess player is your ability to come from behind," the President said. Monday evening, Both Jim Fisk and Randy Schwinn at the house. "Let's play a little pinochle," Jim suggested. "I'd like to," said Randy, "but I couldn't enjoy it. I'd feel it was taking the President's mind off his work."



natural knit - 5 ways

Total knitmania makes a winsome wardrobe: oatmeal orlon/nylon whipped up nubbily, striped in apricot and berry. Left, tanktop with hip pocket, 20.00, pulls over, ribknit berry flapskirt, 14.00. Right, tortoise-buttoned cardigan, 20.00, tops ribknit tunic with pocket at heart, 14.00, tops ribby pantz, 18.00. Tops are S-M-L, skirt and pantz 5-13.

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

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

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Greek letter
- 4-Air Force (abbr.)
- 6-Infants (abbr.)
- 11-Fight
- 13-Puffs up
- 15-Preface
- 16-Mate
- 18-Brother of Odin
- 19-Note of scale
- 21-Unusual
- 22-Profound
- 24-Tax
- 26-Jump
- 28-Skill
- 29-Mountain nymph
- 31-Stalk
- 33-Steamship (abbr.)
- 35-Region
- 36-Part of foot
- 38-Hebrew letter
- 40-Mend with cotton
- 42-Fewest
- 45-Period of time
- 47-Fall in drops
- 49-Gaming cubes
- 50-Seasoning
- 52-Fruits
- 54-Note of scale
- 55-Bone
- 56-Holds in high regard
- 59-Negative
- 61-Calm
- 63-Peaceful
- 65-Save
- 66-French article
- 67-Perform

DOWN

- 1-Recede
- 2-Clothesmaker
- 3-Near
- 4-Winglike
- 5-Wild
- 6-Under
- 7-Beverage
- 8-Poet
- 9-Latin conjunction
- 10-Cuts
- 12-Township (abbr.)
- 14-Clans
- 17-Spanish for "three"
- 20-Appellation of Athena
- 23-Babylonian deity
- 24-Preposition
- 25-Fat of swine
- 27-Skin of fruit
- 30-Lifeless
- 32-Reward
- 35-Come onto scene
- 37-On
- 38-Unit of Mexican currency (pl.)
- 39-Wipes out
- 41-Keen
- 43-Picturesque
- 44-Symbol for tellurium
- 46-Man's nickname
- 48-Danger
- 51-Woody plant
- 53-Withered
- 57-Goal
- 58-Compass point
- 60-A month (abbr.)
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-A continent (abbr.)

31

## YOUR HEMPHILL DOLLAR BUYS MORE

### WHY WAIT 4½ MONTHS? HEMPHILL REBATES ARE CASH IN YOUR POCKET—NOW!

Here's how they work: Hemphill's pays you 10% on the dollar—no tallying up—a straight 10%.

Just keep your receipt—the one from the cash register—wait one day (that's all it takes for a Hemphill's rebate to mature)—then use your rebate as cash on your next purchase. It's that simple and easy.

Pay Cash For Your Books Today . . . Spend Your Rebates on Purchases Tomorrow

### EASY-QUICK-ONE FLOOR SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

- Required Texts
- Paperbacks
- Dorm & Apartment Accessories
- Convenient Locations

### ART and ENGINEERING STUDENTS

## One Stop for All Your Supplies

Check Our Lists and Take Advantage of Our Low Prices.

### Notice:

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE HEMPHILL WILL BE OPEN

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

for the first two days of classes — Monday and Tuesday — Feb. 2 & Feb. 3

### STUDENTS WANTING TO SELL BACK BOOKS:

In order to maintain efficient service for the first week of classes HEMPHILL'S WILL NOT PURCHASE USED BOOKS — THIS WEEK ONLY We will continue to buy back used books beginning Monday, Feb. 9 books for cash beginning Monday, Feb. 9

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

# HEMPHILL'S

OFFICE MACHINES Red River & Park Place  
613 West 29th (Across From The Law School)  
2244 Guadalupe  
On the Drag

# ATTEND

## FREE SPEED-READING LESSONS

### You'll Increase Your Reading Speed

### 50% to 100% On The Spot!

### For The 1st Time Ever...

World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster... with equal or better comprehension.

You'll see why President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach his advisors and the Joint Chiefs of Staff how to read faster.

You'll actually be taught how to read and study 50% to 100% faster during the 90 minute Speed-Reading Lesson.

You'll hear what the entire faculty of one of America's foremost colleges says about Evelyn Wood, and watch them read fast!

We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a Speed-Reader. Evelyn Wood style.

You'll find this Special Free offer of increased reading speed to be an exciting and unusual experience.

For the first time we are offering a Special 90 Minute Speed-Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study almost as fast as you can turn pages... and you'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed as much as 50% to 100% on the spot!

Limited Seating Available at Each Lesson. Because of limited seating capacity, we ask that you please call the number listed below to Reserve Your Seat. Choose the time most convenient to your schedule and call now for Your Personal Reservation.

Limited Seating Available

## CALL: 476-6755

To reserve your Seats

## Free SPEED-READING Lessons!

## TOMORROW

### 3:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M.

### 8:00 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE TOWER • 19th AT LAVACA

Cambridge Tower • 19th at Lavaca • Phone (512) 476-6755

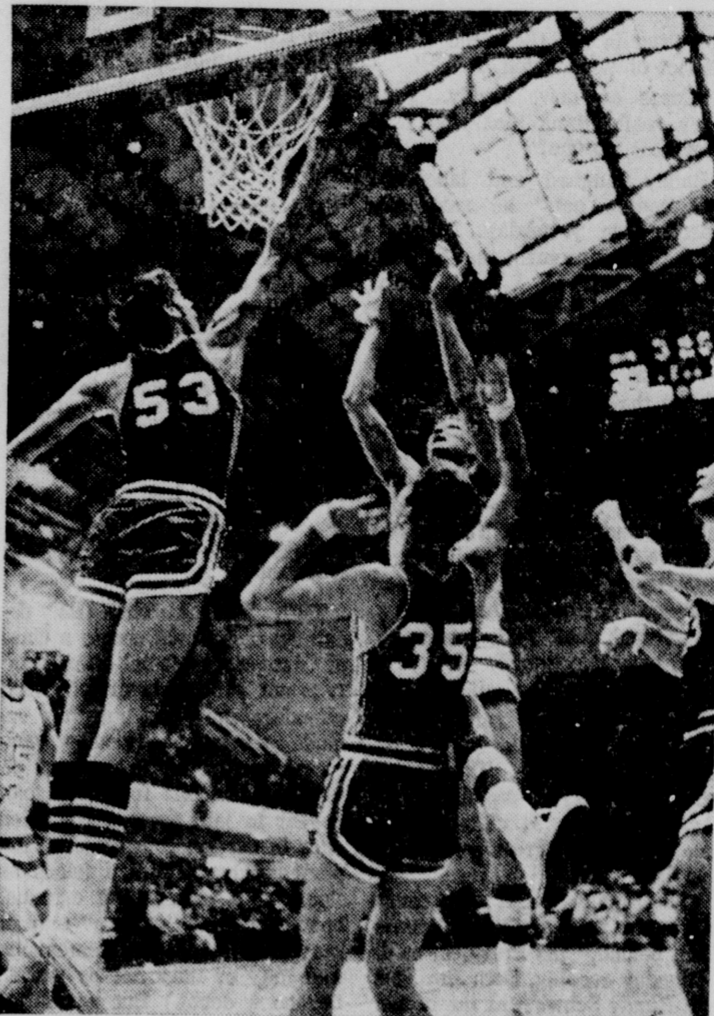
## Fast Break Fries Birds

# Longhorns Utilize Hot Hands For Runaway Win Over Rice

By ANDY YEMMA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking advantage of early success via a lightning fast break, Texas' stubborn Longhorns held off a determined flock of Rice Owls for a hard-fought 75-67 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday in Gregory Gym.

The victory broke the Steers out of a 500 logjam in both their conference and season records, pushing the former to 3-2, good for a tie for second place in the SWC race following TCU's 90-71 beating of Baylor. Texas A&M and Rice are tied for second with Texas. Texas' season record now stand 8-7.



Better Than Safeguard

Rice center Steve Wendel (53) goes airborne to block an incoming Texas shot as teammate Gary Reist (35) observes.

REPEATED FAST BREAKS by the Longhorn five in the early going made the difference in a 10-point Texas lead at half-time, and a fanatic scoring binge by 6-8 Horn forward Eric Groscurth contributed heavily to it. Groscurth hit eight of his first nine field goal attempts for 16 first-half points. He finished up with 20.

The Owls were unimpressed by the 41-31 margin at intermission, however, and proceeded to cut the lead to five within the first three minutes of the last period, as Texas suddenly went ice cold.

But Longhorn captain Wayne Doyal and fast-moving guard Sam Bradley got the crew moving with two field goals apiece and built up a 48-40 lead before the Owls put on their biggest threat.

WITH A PAIR OF 6-6 FORWARDS, Ted Melady and Jim Naples, leading the charge, Rice moved within two at 54-52 with less than 10 minutes remaining and a sudden scoring spree by guard Gary Reist kept the Owls in contention until some heated words over a foul call brought two technicals on the Rice bench and Doyal converted them into a 63-54 safety margin.

The Owls were never able to get closer than six points after that despite a nine-point spree by Reist in the fading moments.

The feud between the Rice bench and the officials, Bob Smith and Dennis Jeter, grew worse in the late stages and reached a simmering-point when Smith ejected Naples from the game with a minute left, to the delight of the sparse 2,500 partisan fans in attendance.

Rice coach Don Knodel had a statement to make about the ejection. "JIM NAPLES DID NOT SAY one word to warrant his removal from the gymnasium," Knodel declared. "It was me if anybody said anything."

The Owl strategist did not blame the officiating in general.

"Texas was just ready to play and we weren't," said Knodel. "We just stood around and got nothing done. They beat us on the boards and on the floor. We were hoping that it wouldn't happen that way, but it did."

Longhorn mentor Leon Black beamed his usual smile after a victory.

"OF COURSE, WE'RE ALWAYS HAPPY to win even though we had to struggle at times," Black mused. "We had an excellent percentage from the floor (50 percent), which was nine better than theirs and we outrebounded them by 11. That makes a big difference."

"But other than in statistics I thought our zone defense in the early going threw them off just some," he continued.

It was that zone defense which helped the fast break success and Black explained how Groscurth got the opportunity to go eight-for-eight.

"They had a front man on Lynn (Howden). Anytime they put a man in front of a man like Howden you can throw over both men and a man like Groscurth can get open."

Groscurth did, man.

GROS CURTH'S 20 TOTAL POINTS tied his previous season high, which he had reached twice. But Howden's 25 led all scorers. The big 6-7 transfer from Louisiana State picked up 13 of them in the first half, mostly from under the hoop on tip-ins and layups.

"Everybody did a real good job following each other's shots," Howden pointed out. "We've used the fast break all along but it really worked well today. You could see the difference it makes when it works. It looked a whole lot better than it did against A&M."

"The TV didn't affect us either," laughed Howden after some ribbing from teammates about bungling a post-game interview on the Southwest Conference broadcast, which was the first end of a doubleheader being telecast by Television Sports.

DOYAL FINISHED with 17 points and between himself, Howden, and Groscurth 32 of the team's 41 rebounds were produced. Doyal had eight, Groscurth 11 and Howden 13.

Reist led the Owl scoring with 22 points followed by Naples with 12 and 6-8 center Don Sturr with 11 and the leading Rice rebounder, Naples, picked up only seven.

## Howls

	Fe	Fa	Re	St	Reb	Pt	Tp
Texas	9	13	2	2	11	2	20
Groscurth	7	13	5	4	8	2	17
Doyal	8	12	9	3	13	3	25
Bradley	4	11	2	3	3	2	10
Mullin	0	5	3	5	5	2	3
Lenox	0	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hyde	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
<b>Texas Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>75</b>
Rice	5	11	2	3	7	4	18
Naples	4	9	0	0	3	0	8
Sturr	4	5	1	1	3	5	3
Meyer	4	14	1	3	5	3	9
Reist	10	26	2	2	1	4	22
Snyder	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Nelson	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Wendel	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
<b>Rice Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>67</b>

Texas' next outing comes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against TCU in Fort Worth. The Horns then close out the first half of the conference race Saturday night in Gregory Gym against Texas Tech.

## BERKMAN'S

5134 Burnet Road  
454-6731  
2234 Guadalupe St.  
476-3525  
1746 Anderson La.  
454-7282

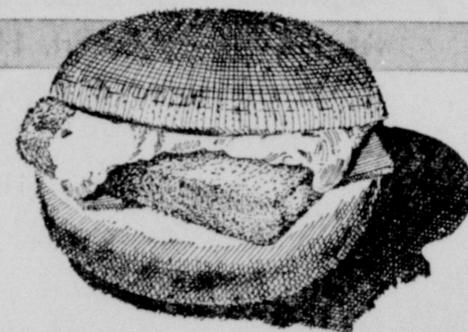
## RENT

COLOR TV	TYPEWRITER	PHONOS	TUNERS	RECORDERS
TV'S	TURNTABLE	ADDERS	FM RADIO	SOUND SYSTEM
AMPLIFIERS	SPEAKERS	IBM ELECTRIC	CALCULATOR	GUITARS

## MOTORCYCLES!!!

5% OFF—to all College Students  
TRIUMPH SUZUKI  
BULTACO

D&L TRIUMPH SALES  
5120 Burnet Rd. 452-7554



Let's go to McDonald's FOR A NEW TASTE TREAT McDonald's Filet-O-Fish

Crisp, golden Filet O' Fish served piping hot on a plump, toasted bun with plenty of tangy tartar sauce to give you a real deep sea treat you'll love.

look for the Golden Arches™  
**McDonald's**  
Reg. T.M. U.S. Pat. Off. McDonald Corp. 1964  
Copyright McDonald Corp. 1964

2818 Guadalupe

Try our other 3 locations, too!  
7950 Burnet Rd.  
5355 N. Interregional  
303 E. Oltorf

# Karate

## FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Sunday, Feb. 1 — 7 p.m. Union Main Ballroom  
Tuesday, Feb. 3 — 7 p.m. Union Junior Ballroom  
Thursday, Feb. 5 — 7 p.m. Union Junior Ballroom

## UNIVERSITY TAEKWON DO CLUB

604 W. 29th

478-8159

452-1670



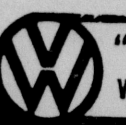
You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection and been completely overhauled and reconditioned. We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts\* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

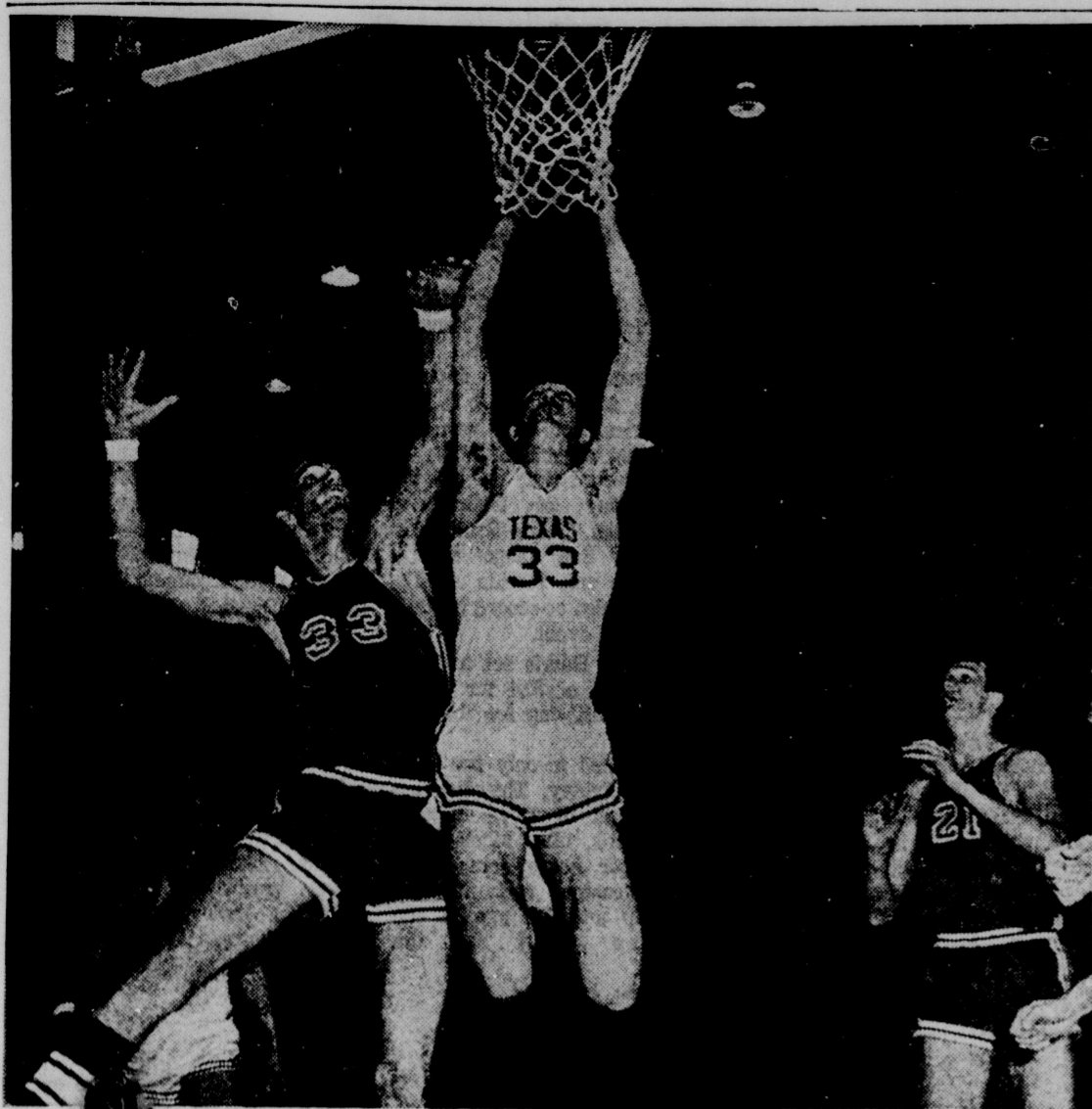
\*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

- 66 V.W. SQUARE-BACK—Blue, Standard Shift & AM-FM Radio .... 1295
- 68 MGB CONVERTIBLE—Red, Radio & Wire Spoke Wheels..... 1895
- 68 AUSTIN AMERICA—White, Radio & Aut. Trans. .... 995
- 67 V.W. SEDAN—Beige Radio-Heater—Air Cond. .... 1345
- 66 V.W. SEDAN—Lt. Green Standard Shift—Extra Nice ..... 1095
- 68 V.W. SEDAN—Lt. Blue Radio-Heater—Automatic Trans. .... 1595
- 69 V.W. SEDAN, Lt. Blue Standard Shift, Radio 1745
- 67 V.W. FAST BACK—White Radio, Standard Shift 1365



"CB" SMITH  
VOLKSWAGEN

Authorized Dealer  
DOWNTOWN  
405 N. LAMAR



Somebody Up There,  
Help Me

Freshman guard Mike Duker submits an offering sans prayer rug as Rice Owlet center Mark Wehrle arrives too late to intervene.

## Owlets Edged, 92-91

### Wilson's Jumper Puts Lid on Shaky Win

By SYLVAN RODRIGUEZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

A see-saw battle of Rice Owlets and Texas Yearlings that went down to the final buzzer Saturday afternoon ended with Texas the winner, 92-91, and Rice with only four players on the court.

Fouls played a crucial role in the match, which saw 61 personals committed and nine players foul out, forcing the Gregory Gym visitors to play with only four men for the last 60 seconds. The Owlets lost four players with five fouls.

Coach Bennie Lenox's Yearlings lost four of the starting five plus reserve guard Jerry Bisbano to personals.

During the final eight minutes of the game, B. G. Brosterhous, with eight points, Ralph Elliott, with 21, Jack Louis, with 12, and Bisbano, with 1 point, fouled out for Texas.

With 1:10 left on the clock, Rice's fourth player left, ending a 50-second Texas stall. But Rice quickly drew a foul from the Yearlings, and their reserve guard Perry Gaudet narrowed the score to within one at 90-89 on two free throws.

As Texas brought the ball up court, the Owlets' Dave Knorr stole it away and drove from the mid-court line for an easy layup and a one point advantage for Rice at 90-91. But the Yearlings got the ball to their high point man, John Wilson, for the winning points on a jumper with 10 seconds left.

Wilson, who finished the afternoon with 29 points, was 10 of 19 from the field and 9 of 13 from the free throw line with many of those points coming in key situations.

For Rice, their 6-10½ postman Mark Wehrle led all scoring with 31 points and collected 20 of the Owlets' 58 rebounds.

Like the varsity game which preceded, the freshman tilt saw the Rice team hit with not only 29 personal fouls but a technical to boot.

Rice controlled the opening tipoff and managed to keep Texas at a five-point disadvantage through most of the first half, but the Yearlings, down

by nine points at times, began whittling away at the Rice lead and tied the Owlets with 1:25 left in the first half at 37-37. Keyed by Elliott, who had 16 points for the initial half, the Texas freshmen capitalized on Rice's turnovers and fouls to take a 43-41 lead into the dressing room. A 22-foot jump shot by Elliott gave Texas the two point half-time advantage.

However, the Yearlings were already getting into foul trouble as both Mike Duker and Brosterhous had four personals and Elliott and Wilson two each.

In the second half, Texas could maintain its lead for only four minutes before Rice tied the score at 50-50. Wilson was fouled on a drive and made good on his two free throws, but after a brief flurry of points, the score was tied again at 57-57 with 13 minutes left.

Never more than three points apart for the next seven minutes, Texas and Rice matched baskets in a spurt that ended with Texas ahead by two, 89-87, with two minutes left in the game.

Texas then went into its stall which ate up almost half of the time remaining, before Wilson scored the winning bucket with 10 seconds left.

#### Howlets

	Ex	Fa	Reb	Pt	Tp
Texas	9	16	3	7	10
Elliott	10	19	9	13	7
Wilson	3	4	2	2	2
Brosterhous	5	8	6	10	5
Duker	5	11	2	4	6
Louis	1	4	0	0	1
Arnold	0	0	0	0	0
Sanchez	0	0	0	0	0
Bisbano	1	0	2	1	3
Sweet	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	0	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	54	70	24	41	51
	Ex	Fa	Reb	Pt	Tp
Rice	9	17	13	15	20
Wehrle	5	11	1	8	8
Schmidt	5	15	6	9	19
Emshoff	2	2	2	3	3
Reynolds	4	10	7	5	0
Mott	3	9	2	5	0
Gaudet	0	3	0	0	0
Pisher	0	0	0	0	0
Knorr	2	2	0	1	2
Team Totals	30	69	31	47	58

CALL GR 1-5244  
TO PLACE A TEXAN  
CLASSIFIED AD

## IFC

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL • THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

### Spring Rush 1970

ALL MEN Interested in Going thru Spring RUSH are urged to come by the Interfraternity Council office, 2226 Guadalupe or call 476-8616.

Second Semester RUSH begins Monday Jan. 26th. If you have any questions relating to Greek Rush.

Contact us today

# HERE IT IS!!



We Have Just Received Our  
Spring Line of No Iron LEVI'S!

- Nuvo Flares \$9.00
- Trimcuts \$7.00 & up
- Classics \$10.00
- Bell Bottoms \$7.00-\$9.00

Come and try from our large selection of color: pure white, blue, green, caramel, & many more.



## MEN'S AND LADIES "PURE WHITE" JEANS

Hopsacks • Denims • Cords  
Bells • Flares • Stra-legs

prices start at **\$4.98** and up

## We Have Just Received Another Shipment of LEATHER WEAR

Dresses • Vests • Shirts • Coats • Pants

## VISIT OUR MOD DEPT.

- Men's Body & See Thru Shirts \$8.00 & up
- Ladies Wallace Berry, Tank Top, and Terry Crew Shirts \$3.50 & up
- Ladies Denims . . . Shorts & Skirts with Tops to Match \$4.00 per & up
- Men's Blue Jean Bells \$7.00

## C.P.O. SHIRTS

### Clearance Sale



Fleece Lined — Asst.  
Plaids and Sizes.  
Values to 20.95

**\$16.99**

Regular C.P.O. Shirts  
Asst. Plaids and Sizes  
Values to \$12.00

**\$9.99**

## DINGO BOOTS

Be In And  
Up To Date!



Come try some on from our large selection and styles.

Sizes 6½ - 13  
B-D-E Width

**\$19.95 to \$22.95**

## LADIES WRANGLERS

No Iron Bell Bottoms,  
Flares, Regular, &  
Pipe Leg

**\$5.00 & up**

JUST  
ARRIVED!



Indian  
Sandals

**\$5.00**

New Shipment of Water Buffaloes

USE YOUR MASTERCARD &  
BANKAMERICARD  
LAY-A-WAYS WELCOME

# AUSTIN ARMY & NAVY STORE

412 Congress Avenue

OPEN: Mon. and Thurs. Nites 'til 9 p.m.  
ALL OTHER NITES 'TIL 7 P.M.

FREE PARKING  
4th & Congress with  
\$5.00 or More Purchase

## ATTENTION ALL ROTC & ROTC CADETS

For all your military needs, visit our military dept.

Black or white military shoes.

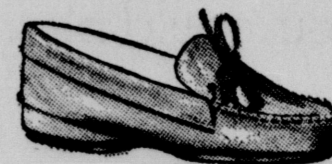
**\$10.99**

## LADIES MOCCASINS

Ladies — take advantage of our clearance sale.

Asst. colors & sizes  
Values to \$8.00

**\$1.99**



# UT Says No to Extra Game

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE  
Sports Editor

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference Faculty Committee meets here at 10 a.m. Sunday to vote on the possible addition of an eleventh game to the schedule of league teams. In light of a University Athletic Council meeting Saturday morning, Texas will most likely vote against the proposal.

Athletic Council action came in the form of a recommendation to the University at Austin administration and the Board of

Regents. Council Chairman J. Neils Thompson revealed that the group recommended the Longhorns limit their schedule to 10 regular season games.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM Deputy Chancellor Charles LeMaistre issued a simultaneous statement Saturday giving academic considerations as the major cause for the University opposition to the 11-game schedule.

"During recent weeks, the major consideration at the University regarding an eleventh game has been the concern about

the additional demands it would bring on our student athletes and the possible diversion from their studies," the statement said.

It cited the change in academic calendars for next year, which will put fall exams between Thanksgiving and Christmas, as an obvious obstruction to extending the end of the season. "During this period the maximum efforts of all students should be focused on academic endeavors," LeMaistre said.

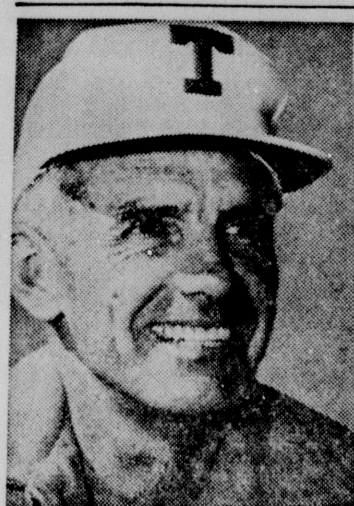
ABOUT ADDING the extra contest onto the beginning of the

campaign, the statement said, "We do not believe at this time that any academic purpose can be served by beginning the season any earlier if football is to maintain its proper place in our academic program."

LeMaistre pointed out that "football makes heavy demands on the study time of the players" and that "At UT Austin with its excellent record of post season bowl appearances we are in reality talking about the possibility of a 12-game season — not just 11 games."

The statement concluded that "the addition of an eleventh regular season game would be too much of a drain on our student athletes. It is therefore academically imperative that UT not extend its 10-game regular season schedule at this time."

AT LEAST FIVE and possibly seven of the league member schools will probably vote in favor of the proposal. Arkansas coach Frank Broyles has been a spokesman for the movement almost since its inception. Thompson said Saturday that the University will limit its schedule to the traditional 10 games no matter how the majority of conference teams decides.



Jack Patterson  
... referee at OC Meet.

## Houston Takes Atascosita Win

HOUSTON (Spl.) — Corker DeLoach edged past Texas' Dean Overturf for the individual medal title and DeLoach's Houston Cougar teammates sacked the team trophy in the Atascosita Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which ended here Friday.

Six strokes back after Thursday's opening round, DeLoach charged on Friday and ended the tourney with a 73-71-71-215 that was one stroke better than Overturf, the first-day leader, and Cougar Tom Jenkins, who tied Texas' leader for second.

Overturf had a 68-72-76 for 216; Jenkins 69-74-73-216.

Houston's winning team total was 1,781, followed by the Longhorns with 1,803 and Texas Tech with 1,894.

Other individual scores for Texas were Tom Kite's 219, George Tucker's 225, Steve Holmsley's 226, Joe Anderson's 228 and William Cromwell's 229.

# Big Eight Trackmen Lock Up OC Honors

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Spl.) — Three Big Eight track powers relegated southwestern entries to low finishes here this weekend in the Oklahoma City Jaycee Invitation indoor track and field meet.

Powerful Kansas was head-and-shoulders above the crowd, as it took home the team trophy with an aggregate 68 points, well ahead of second-place Kansas State, which collected 40.

A third Big Eight representative, Oklahoma State, was close behind the Wildcats in third with 33.

Farther down the list were New Mexico State's 24 points, Houston with 23, the University of Texas at El Paso with 21 and Oklahoma with 19.

The University at Austin was tied for eighth and last place with Drake. Each had 10 points for the meet.

The big news of the weekend was Earl Harris. The Kansas dashman tied the U.S. and world's record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 5.9 in the preliminaries, and later won the finals of that event in 6 flat.

Harris' record time put him in the company of Nebraska's Charlie Green, Texas Southern's Jim Hines, San Diego State's John Carlos and Florida A&M's Bob Hayes, also co-record holders in the 60-yard event.

On Friday, Harris set an American record of 30.4 for board tracks in qualifying for the 300-yard dash.

Texas placed in only two final events on Friday. The distance medley team of Dave Morton, Mike Tibbetts, Mike Mosley and Fred Cooper came home third behind Houston and Kansas, putting up a 9:55.8 against the Cougars' 9:51.1 and the

Jayhawkers' 9:54 flat.

In the high jump, Texas freshman Greg Hackney was fourth with 6-5.

Texas was just as luckless Saturday, again placing in only two events.

John Robertson, Tibbetts, John Minnis and Fred Cooper brought Texas home third in the two-mile relay, finishing in 7:38.3 behind Kansas State's winning 7:31.2 and Kansas' 7:32.2.

Glen Swenson anchored the Kansas State win.

Mosley took fourth place in the 1,000-yard run with 2:10.1, as Houston's Mehdi Jaouhar was first with 2:09.2.

Texas coach Jack Patterson served as referee for the meet, the first of the season for the Horns, who must deal with heavy graduation losses while defending their Southwest Conference championship.

## Froggies Tie BU for SWC Lead

# TCU Tramples Bears, 90-74

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian pulled into a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball lead Saturday night with a 90-71 upset over previously unbeaten Baylor.

The Horned Frogs, who led 45-39 at half, pulled away in the second period behind the shooting of Rick Wittenbraker and the rebounding of 6-foot-8 Doug Boyd.

Wittenbraker was high point man for the game with 25 — his career high.

Boyd tied the all-time TCU record for rebounds in a single game with 27. He chipped in 16 points.

Both TCU and Baylor have 4-1 SWC records. TCU is 6-9 and Baylor is 11-4 overall.

## Raiders Nudge Hogs

LUBBOCK (AP) — Larry Wood came in with a hot hand and scored three long jump shots to bring Texas Tech from behind and into a 50-48 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas Saturday night before 8,200 fans.

Arkansas threatened to win its first SWC game and its first in 13 trips to Lubbock, but despite a cold shooting performance the Red Raiders managed to run their league record to 2-3.

Arkansas remains winless in

five tries.

The Razorbacks, using a tight 2-1-2 zone and playing a deliberate offensive game, upset the Raiders and the Porkers surged into an early lead.

## Aggies Scorch SMU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M used a torrid first half to post an 84-74 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday in the second game of a television double-header.

Led by Mike Heitmann's 22 points, the Aggies built a 54-39 half-time margin.

SMU star Gene Phillips, playing little more than a half, fouled out with 18 points for the day midway in the second half.

Heitmann was held without a field goal in the second half as SMU closed the gap to five points but could get no closer. Heitmann finished with 27.

# Coed Net Tryouts Slated This Week

Tryouts for the University Women's Intercollegiate tennis team will be held Monday and Wednesday on both women's tennis courts from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The team is entering its third intercollegiate season with two state doubles intercollegiate runners-up champs from 1968 and 1969 on the team, Nancy Clark and Royce Marshall, playing under separate doubles banners, team together to go after the first-place doubles title.

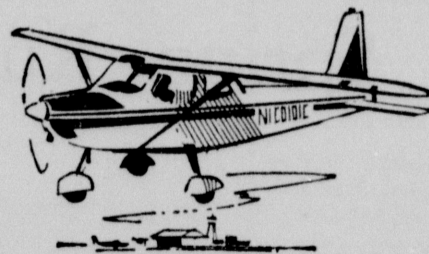
Other state tennis champions on the squad are Susan Tortance, Texas Interscholastic League singles winner for 1969, and Lou Ann Lambert, semi-finals contender in the Interscholastic League doubles in 1969. Twelve other women are strong contenders for team positions, but the coach, Mrs. Barbara Nelson,

reports team spots have not been completely filled, and tryouts are open to anyone.

Captains for the 1970 season are Nancy Clark (team captain), Ruth Mayer (first flight captain) and Mary Anne Ward (second flight captain).

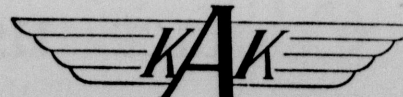
## 1970 Gymnastics Schedule

	(H) Home	(R) Road
Feb. 14	A&M	2 p.m. (H)
Feb. 21	San Jacinto	2 p.m. (R)
Mar. 7	J.C.	
Mar. 14	Baylor	p.m. (R)
Mar. 21	SWC Meet	No Time (R)
Apr. 17-18	(at A&M)	
May 2	Texas	No Time (R)
	Collegiate	
	SWAU	
	(at Hurst)	p.m. (R)
	Gulf A&U	p.m. (R)
	(at Houston)	



## FLY ME

A fleet of planes is available to you through Kommand Aire Klub. Attend the KAK Open House this weekend at 1801 E. 51st. Klub planes will be on display and films on flying will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., January 31 and February 1. Learn the fun of flying at KAK.



## Pitchers Of Beer

\$1.25

HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY

From 2-5 and After 9 p.m.



Hansel and Gretel

Wurst and Beer and Atmosphere

409 W. 30th St.

One Block East of the Drag

477-9335

477-0634



# MOVE

If you moved to Lake Trace Apartments, you'd never want to leave home. You'd groove year around. Good friends, good times - times to remember. So if you're paying more than \$140 for a one bedroom apartment or \$160 for a two, you're simply not making it baby -- the way you could or should at the Lake. Visit this weekend and find out how you could be living.

# LAKE TRACE

2217 South Lakeshore Blvd.

AUSTIN • PHONE: 444-3917

Like most hi-fi professionals,  
most of our salesman  
own Dual automatic turntables.  
Come in and see why.

Take the new Dual 1209, for example, it has the flawless tracking, smooth performance and reliability that hi-fi professionals insist on in their own systems.

The 1209 also has a host of features that everyone wants. For example:

- Balanced tonearm that tracks at 1/2 gram.
- Combination high torque and synchronous motor.
- Anti-skating separately calibrated for conical and elliptical styli.
- Pitch control for "tuning" record pitch over a semi-tone range.
- Feather-touch cue control for automatic and manual starts.

The 1209 is so new that our salesmen don't own it yet. But only because we don't have enough to go around.

Dual

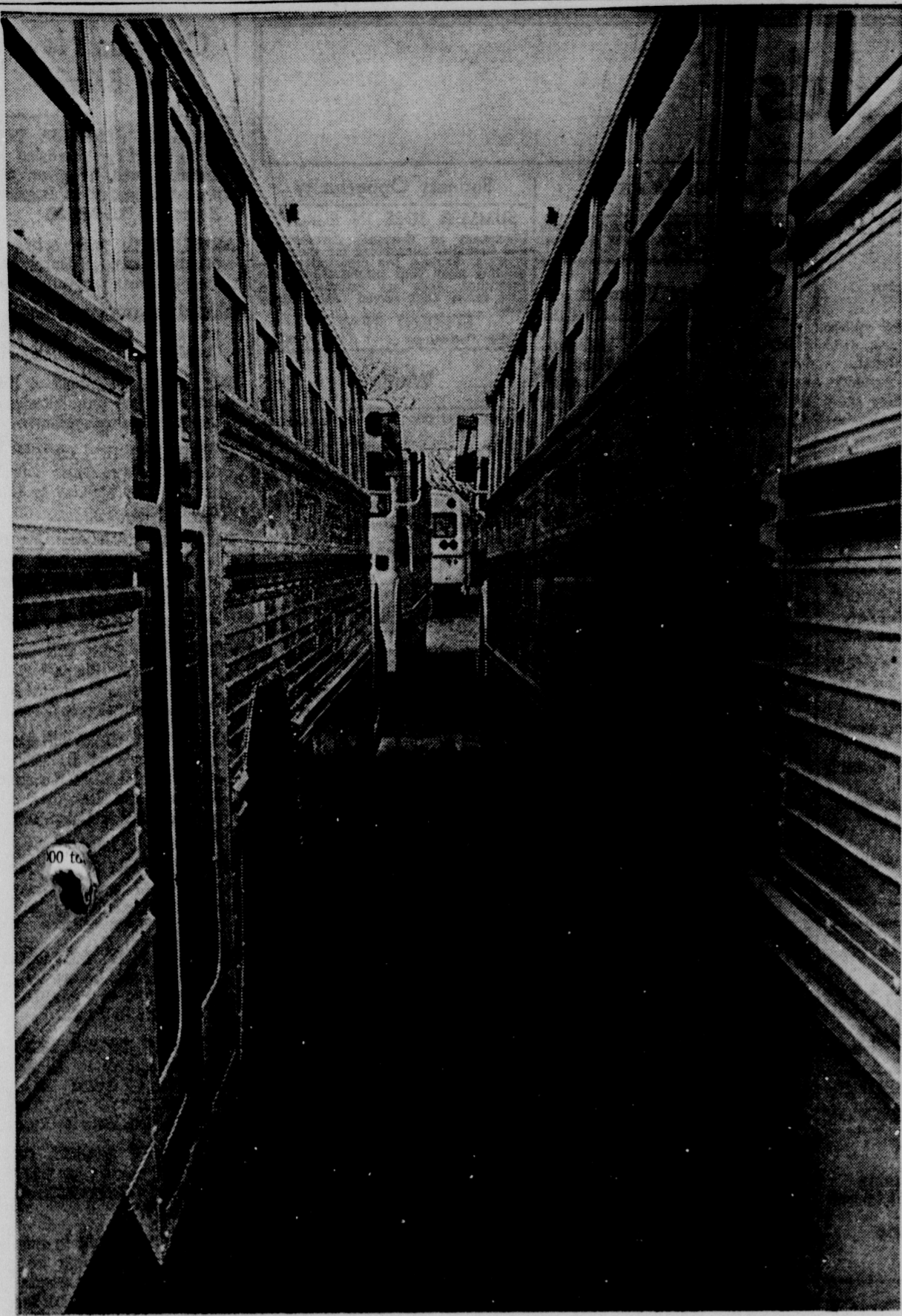
\$129.50



STERLING ELECTRONICS

1712 Lavaca

477-5866



# Youthful Managers Run Shuttle Buses

By STEVE DIAL  
Features Assistant

Youth movements are shunned, ignored, berated by the establishment. But a successful youthful venture at the University, regarding buses may make the older generation think twice before criticizing.

Transportation Enterprises, Inc. — as it exists in Austin — is a youth movement of sorts. With the University growing by leaps and bounds, gobbling up land and pushing students farther and farther off campus, a group of youthful businessmen has brought effective transportation to the footsore scholar.

**WHAT STUDENTS** know as the shuttle bus system originally began as a small commuter service between Austin and San Marcos. That route is still in operation, as are newer services between Corpus Christi and Texas A&I in Kingsville and between Dallas and North Texas State University in Denton. Southwest Texas State University students drive the Austin-San Marcos route.

"We're all young; there aren't any old people around here," says Bob McMinn, TEI's collegiate-looking assistant business manager. McMinn, along with Joe Marcantel and Dicky Reeves, runs the shuttle bus operation and TEI's charter service in Austin.

"I guess everybody around here has gone to the University at one time or another," said Reeves, a University senior.

Added McMinn, "They say that you don't live in Los Angeles without going to UCLA at least one semester. Most of us are from Austin so we've been at the University at some time or other."

**MOST OF THE** bus drivers are University students, hired through the University employment office. The basic requirements are a chauffeur's license, a good driving record and 21 years of age. "We're going more for neatness," McMinn said.

"We want the collegiate-looking young man. We're not trying to propagate any political ideals."

While the rather homogeneous make-up of the organization leads to a generally harmonious relationship among the employees, McMinn says the turnover in drivers is large. "It's usually by mutual agreement. Some people just cull themselves out. There are some who just aren't suited to driving a bus all day. I know I'm not."

Although it is difficult to decide beforehand how suitable an individual is for all-day driving, McMinn and his associates try to determine how well an applicant can handle a bus. "We give them sort of a driving test to show them how the bus operates and to see how they do."

**WITH THE EXCEPTION** of approximately a half-dozen full-time employees, most of the drivers fit their work schedule around their class schedule.

All the drivers report to the compact two-story office at 1602 Sabine at 6:45 a.m. TEI shares the office and adjoining "garage" with Austin Ambulance Service, which has the same owners as TEI. From there, a bus carries the drivers for the first shift to International Harvester Sales and Service on East 7th Street, where the majority of the buses are kept. Each driver then takes his bus to the designated starting point of his route.

He drives either a four or eight-hour shift, depending on whether he works full-time. Driver changes are made at a pre-arranged location, usually in front of the University Co-Op if that point is on the route.

The last driver returns the bus to International Harvester at the end of the run, sweeps out his vehicle, and takes the drivers' bus back to the Sabine office.

**THE ROUTES** are worked out through the Office of Student Affairs, although

McMinn says, "We know where the students are. You can look through the phone book and get a pretty good idea."

"I see in the Austin paper that apartments are advertising the fact that they're on the shuttle bus route. I think it's a good selling point. I wish I lived near one."

"I think the traffic is lessened compared to what it's been the last couple of years. I know of people who park out on Enfield Road and ride the Route 6 bus the rest of the way in."

As in any business, customer complaints are inevitable. "I know people get upset when the buses run a little late," McMinn says. "When you wait 10 minutes for a bus, that seems like a long time. And any time you run a bus as much as we do you're going to have some breakdowns. Lots of times we get calls from people telling us that the bus didn't show up — people who think we don't know about it. And some times we don't."

**BY AND LARGE**, however, McMinn has found University students and faculty "extremely pleasant people to serve."

The shuttle bus system is only one facet of the Transportation Enterprise organization. The buses also carry women's golf and tennis classes to their destinations and are available for rent or charter on week-ends.

"We can compete because we offer cheap transportation," McMinn said. Our buses aren't as nice as some other people's which have air conditioning and reclining seats. But their buses can't legally go any faster than ours can. It's the Volkswagen and Cadillac story. We serve a clientele that wants to get to where he's going safely and as rapidly as he can legally get there.

"After all, it's not how you're going to get there or how you're going to get back that really matters — it's what you do when you get there."

One After Another

As far as the eye can see, there is nothing but more and more of the familiar orange and white shuttle buses.

## Proposed Dial-a-Bus System: Computerized Transit Would Ease Urban Crisis

The dial-a-bus probably won't replace the family auto, but it may solve transportation problems for "captive" of big-city traffic congestion, according to a University architecture professor.

"Some one-third of the urban population suffers serious disadvantages from being served inadequately or not at all by the vast auto-based systems on which the nation has come to depend," Dr. Leon Cole told a special State Senate Committee on Urban Affairs last week.

Cole and several other University experts in government, jobs, housing and transportation appeared before the committee, which plans hearings in Texas' urban areas before reporting to the 1971 Legislature.

"If a man cannot afford a car, and public transit is both inadequate and too expensive, and his job has shifted to a suburb, while racial and economic segregation prevent him from following the job—that man is effectively isolated from earning a living," Cole said.

"The poor, the handicapped, the elderly and the young are all locked in their narrow neighborhood worlds because of poor public transportation," Cole said. "Buses limited to fixed routes and stalled by traffic congestion, and rapid transit systems that are crowded and noisy will not meet the minimal transportation needs of urban areas."

However, a dial-a-bus that would pick up passengers at their

doors after they had telephoned for service "could do what no other transit system now does: handle door-to-door travel demand at the time of the demand," Cole said.

**THE BUSES** would be controlled by a central computer, Cole explained, and would be almost as fast as a taxi but with a fare only slightly higher than a regular bus.

Other transportation proposals included vehicles the size of a car traveling over exclusive right-of-way or guideway networks, and automated circulation systems for areas where a large number of people congregate on a regular basis, such as airports and universities.

Reynell Parkins, also of the School of Architecture, proposed that the State insure bank loans for poor people "much as the FHA does for the middle class."

Parkins also said persons displaced by urban renewal should be paid on the potential value of their property, rather than on the current fair market value system. He said a person should be paid enough to relocate in a similar home, often impossible under present payment scales.

**DR. RAY MARSHALL**, chairman of the Department of Economics, predicted "serious problems, especially in Houston" unless something is done to narrow the gap he says is developing along racial lines in labor.

"It is painfully clear that urban problems are piling up a great

deal faster than we can cope with them," said Dr. Clifton McCleskey, professor of government.

McCleskey proposed that "some way the burden should be shared," citing possible redistribution of Texas' wealth from the rich areas to the more numerous poor ones.

Claudio Arenas, assistant professor of planning and architecture, said lack of up-to-date statistics force urban planners to rely heavily on the 1960 housing census in planning for population growth.

**"THE MAGNITUDE** of the housing problem from urban communities as a whole has diminished significantly since 1950," he said. "However, housing problems in poverty and minority group areas have remained concentrated and generally unresolved."

Other states are experiencing the same problems, Arenas said.

He also said there are no housing programs, and as a conservative estimate, there are 450,000 housing units in Texas urban areas that are in deteriorating and dilapidated condition.

**ARENAS SUGGESTED** creation of an urban land bank and changes in the real estate property tax law, which he said is regressive for low-income groups.

Also, Arenas proposed uniform standards for local governments to follow in zoning, building and housing codes, and wiping out a law that requires a municipal referendum before urban renewal projects can be started.



Roll Call for Buses

Transportation Enterprises buses line up at the International Harvester parking lot waiting for their early morning shuttle runs at the University.

Photos by Rene Perez

# The Daily Texan Classified Ads

## Campus News In Brief

**ACTUARIAL APTITUDE TEST** originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be given at p.m. Wednesday in Business Economics Building 57.

**ARMY ROTC** is accepting applications through March 1 for their two-year program.

**BAHAT ASSOCIATION** will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 317.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Catholic Student Center.

**CURRENT ISSUES FORUM** will discuss air and water pollution at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 315.

**FACULTY CONCERT SERIES** presents Harry Cardwell, tenor and oratorio soloist, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

**JESTER CENTER** will present a film, "Tiger Shark," at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

**LINGUISTICS CLUB** will sponsor a lecture by Prof. B. Schlerer, entitled "The Indo-European: Sociological and Religious," at 4 p.m. Monday in Union Building 315.

**MASO** will hold a nomination at 7 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 153.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** will sponsor a lecture by Prof. G. Hedstrom at 4 p.m. Monday in Benedict Hall 115.

**SPEAKERS COMMITTEE** will sponsor a talk by U. S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

**UNIVERSITY SPORTS CAR** club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 166.

**UNIVERSITY YMCA** is currently accepting applicants for judo classes which will begin Feb. 10 and cost five dollars a month.

## Today's Events

**NOON University Sports Car Club** to hold a Ground Hog Day Gymkhana in the Gulf Mart parking lot.

4 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega to hold an open meeting for prospective members in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

4 p.m. — Young Socialist Alliance to meet in Union Building 323.

**Balloons Will Promote 'Vaustineer' Program**

Helium balloons will be sold for 19 cents Monday on the West Mall to promote the Community Involvement Committee's new Vaustineer program.

Vaustineer is a word coined to describe their novel approach to community work in East Austin. From 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, slides will be shown in Union Building 334-335 to attract workers to the program.

**VAUSTINEER**

UNION 334-336

FEB. 2, 3, 4, 1-5 p.m.

**HARVARD PLACE APARTMENTS**

5020 Manor Road

Brand New, 1 & 2 B.R., Furnished Studio Apts.

**\$179.50 \$199.50**

(1 B.R.—1 Bath) (2 B.R.—1½ Baths)

**ALL BILLS PAID!**

Phone: 926-6258

**Att. Volkswagen Owners**

Outstanding Complete Automotive Service

**FACTORY TRAINED Volkswagen Specialists**

The Only Independent VW Garage in Austin to Guarantee Volkswagen Repairs

**Arldt's Automotive Service**

7951 BURNET ROAD

Across from Gulf Mart

GL 2-0205

Closed Saturday

**For Sale**

Largest Used Book Store in Austin

Save Save — Come To

**THE BOOK STALL**

6103 Burnet Road

454-3664

**MEN'S SUITS**

Below Wholesale

Guaranteed factory fresh. Not seconds or samples. Over 250 on hand. Wide range of sizes. All patterns. Stripes, plaids, solids. \$47.50 to \$56.00.

453-4015 — 472-3697

USED B/W TV's Good - better - very good. \$25.50 up. Austin TV Service. 436 Manchaca Road. 411-4135.

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

MUST sell 1967 Impala SS. Like new condition. Make offer. Original owner. 444-8708. 465-8388.

1964 CHEVY Impala 2 door or hardtop. 327-300 hp. 4 speed. Factory tachometer. Jason blue schville paint. Polished-pleated. Naughdich. Exceptionally clean and sound! 836-1895 evenings. Gunges also.

'68 TOYOTA forklift. Factory air, automatic. One owner. Low mileage. Like new 476-5392.

1970 HONDA 175. One owner. 1100 miles. Electric starter. Helmet included. \$495. Terms available. GR 6-1897.

METAL file cabinets. \$3.50. Decks \$8.50-\$50.00. We buy good used furniture and appliances. MARRY'S FURNITURE. 6611 North Lamar. 453-5800.

**STEREO SPEAKERS** — One 15" woofer, two 5" tweeters in each system. \$80 each. Bill 471-5533.

**WANTED**

Fine Used Clothes

Co-eds. If you wish bring all those clothes you no longer wear to Granny's Attie at 421 Duval. 12-6 p.m. Premium prices will be paid for lovely garments in excellent condition. 452-6022.

**GOLF CLUBS, FOUR** Irons, putter, two woods. Bag. \$25. 454-4129 after 4.

**CONGO DRUM** 11" head, 30" tall. Good condition. \$40. 454-4129 after 4.

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE. Radio, good tires. Excellent condition. Call Lou Glatzer. 454-6335. 471-7433. 471-7453.

**DUCATI 250.**

Good condition. \$400 includes manual and helmet. Call David at 477-4094. 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Simmons fold away bed \$22.50. Ironing board \$3.00. Iron \$2.75. 35mm Nikorex camera \$45. Projection screen \$25.00. 22 target pistol \$37.50. Car top baggage rods \$6.00.

4709 Frontier Trail Tel: 444-4442.

**DREW'S RECORD EXCHANGE** (Used Record Albums for Trade and Sale). Have any L.P. record albums you've grown tired of? Bring them in and exchange them for records from our stock! Have any L.P. record albums you want to sell? Bring them in and let us sell them for you! With us SERVICE is a fact, not a motto.

478-2079 — 1624 Lavaca

1964 Chevrolet Super Sport convertible 400 4 speed, mechanically perfect, new paint. \$560. Call 478-8345.

**BEAUTIFUL** and practical things. TV, mixer, iron, hairdryer, books, albums, camera, jewelry, art objects, women's clothes, 12-6 shoes. 9-10. Some free. 1204 West Avenue.

**MOBILE HOME**, 1960 New Moon, 36' x 8', \$1495. Call after 5:30. 442-0258.

**BACH TRUMPET** for sale. Excellent condition. \$225. Call 472-1637.

1964 BUICK Wildcat coupe. Bucket seats, vinyl top, a/c. All power, mint condition. \$995. 327-0691.

**THREE GEESE**

The friendly little shop overflowing with antiques and bygonnes. Furniture, bric-a-brac, primitives. Featuring book ends unique in Austin. Reasonable prices.

Open week-end only 9-5.

Up the drive by the "Three Geese" GR 8-0972 — 1500 W. 9th.

**MUST SELL**, NEED money for school. 1962 T-bird. Excellent condition. All power, very clean. Desperate. Call 454-1174 evenings.

'67 TRIUMPH GT with air. 24,000 miles. Solid or wire wheels. \$2,000. 471-2175.

**Room and Board**

See the rest, choose the best!

**The Castilian**

Some space available for Spring.

2323 San Antonio St.

478-9811

**Services**

**STUDENT'S DAD TAKES IN IRONING**

Due to the high cost of a well-rounded education, Mr. J. D. Parker, father of University student Tommy Parker has been forced to take in ironing.

Mr. Parker, in order to support his shiftless son, will begin slaving over his hot iron starting Monday at the IRONING BOARD in the Highland Plaza Center (take a right on North Loop at the North Lamar Chicken Shack).

Poor Mr. Parker. He needs your help. He won't take charity, so the least you can do is take your clean laundry to him at the IRONING BOARD. Call and ask him about his ridiculous prices (15c for a man's shirt) and let him cry on your shoulder. His number is 465-7209. P.S. There's a washerette next door.

**For Sale**

25% OFF ALL Grumbacher art supplies. Close out sale. Calensieu Lumber Company. 701 West 5th. 476-8351.

**FOR SALE**, 1966 Impala convertible. Power, stereo, radio, and heater. \$1195. Phone HI 2-5673.

'67 CAMARO "327". R.S. automatic, power steering, air, tape deck. Consider trade in. Chris. 477-4079.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT**: Discount prices on new equipment. Factory warranty applies. Most brands available. 444-6448. 454-5379.

'65 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 4 speed. Bought new car. Must sell this car. Wholesale or best offer over. 478-3888.

**Houses—Furnished**

**GUADALAJARA, MEXICO:**

Four bedroom unit 1 June, by the month. Charming, quiet, semi-rural. 1/2 acre. Gardener/gardener. Servant if desired. \$200. Steiner. 471-3676.

**For Rent**

**NO TV SET?** Call the Alpha Man! B/W & the New Color portables at Reasonable Rent.

Lease. Rent by Semester or Rent-Purchase.

**ALPHA TV RENTALS**

Call GR 2-2692 for more information.

**AVAILABLE**, BLUE Bluff Mobile Home Park. Large spaces, lots of trees. All utilities, including natural gas. Convenient to University. Route 3. Blue Bluff Road. 926-6394 or 385-2840.

**THREE EVENINGS** and Saturday. \$67.50 per week for 20 hours. Call necessary. Apply 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. 612 Lavaca.

**DREAM JOB**. No house to house, part or full time. Weekly income \$40-\$100 showing makeup techniques. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Gant. 453-0613.

**Registered Nurses**

Openings available at Brackenridge Hospital for Registered Nurses in most areas on straight 3-11 or 11-7 and alternating shifts. Salary commensurate with satisfactory applicable experience and hours worked. Cumulative vacation, sick leave, retirement program and generous hospitalization and life insurance program. Contact the Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

**SALES POSITIONS**

Full and part time positions are available to experienced male and/or females. Full time and/or part time. Evening shoes and Sportswear. Apply 3rd floor.

**GOODFRIENDS**

901 Congress GR 2-2491

**FASHION DISPLAY POSITION**

Male or female, experience required to plan and execute interior and exterior Fashion Displays.

Full or Part Time

Apply 3rd floor.

901 Congress GR 2-2491

**GOODFRIEND'S**

ART STUDIO sales need advertising type person to sell commercial art services locally. Commission and expenses. Austin Ink, Inc. 1205 R10 Grande.

**FEMALE STUDENT** wanted for baby-sitting M-F. Afternoon 1-4. Must have car. GR 8-4983.

**NEEDY STUDENT**

wanted to care for 5 year old boy 2 evenings/week. 5:30-12:00. 804 W. 29th St. Transportation necessary. \$10/week. plus dinner. Call 478-5126 after 6 p.m.

**SALES LADIES** needed. Work on commission. You choose your hours. Call for interview. 451-1615.

**Duplex — Furnished**

LOOK Faculty. staff. Old fashioned brick town house. 2-2 antique decor. 4614 East 32nd. \$160. 444-2697. 476-3729.

**Room and Board**

**ALL BILLS PAID**

\$145

Quiet, near U.T. 4307 Ave. A.

454-0411 453-7102

**UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE**

Two bedrooms, two blocks Campus. Each with private entrance, connecting his bath, snack bar. Refrigerated a/c, controlled heat. Parking. One boy to share with three boys. \$12 each. Efficiency A. 1906 Nueces. GR 2-2071.

**TWO ROOM** furnished apartment near Campus. \$95 utilities paid. After 5. 506 Elmwood Place, B.

**CAMINO REAL** — luxurious apartment living for two male students. Dishwasher, disposal, all utilities, underground parking. \$70. Near Campus. 477-7989.

**Duplex—Unfurnished**

\*1 bedroom & living room, with screen porch & separate study.

\*Quiet & secluded, beautiful yard to enjoy this spring.

\*Ten minute walk or 2 bus lines to U.T.

\*Has air conditioner. Yard upkeep & water paid.

\*Ideal for couple or 2 men — \$120 per month.

\*Located at 2708 B San Pedro, phone GR 8-2708.

**Furnished Apartments**

**TWO ROOMS**, kitchen, bath. \$100 monthly. all bills paid. 2407 Leon. 472-4884.

**1 MONTH'S RENT FREE**

Austin's Newest and Most Luxurious!

**POSADA DEL NORTE**

Leasing now!

One and Two Bedroom Apartments, plus

Luxury Two Bedroom Studios.

2200 Duval

Call J. A. Kruger,

452-2384

Austin's Greatest Apartment Values!

**THE BRITANNY**

300 Carmen Crt. 454-1355

452-2384

5506 Grover GL 2-0507

**FRENCH COLONY**

1 BR - 850 sq. ft. from \$135

2 BR - 1100 sq. ft. from \$170

**For Rent**

North Central efficiencies. New, carpeted, drapes, complete kitchen; range, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Full bath, ample storage and parking. Apartment manager: 454-8811, 454-8903.

**LUXURY POOLSIDE APTS.**

2 bedroom, 2 bath. All bills paid. 10 minute walk to campus. \$61.50 per person. Maid service. Call Le Font Apartments, GR 2-6480.

**TANGLEWOOD NORTH**

Spacious, attractive, choice of decor. 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2 baths and fireplace. 2 large pools. Excellent location. 1120 E. 45th. GL 2-0060

**WHY HUNT**

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

We have listing of available apartments and homes in all price ranges. Sizes and locations. Don't waste your time, first call us. No charge.

**AAA APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE**

472-6913 2704 Rio Grande, Suite 4

**MALE** student needed to share apartment with one. Utilities paid. a/c. Near West Campus. GR 2-8581.

4312 DUVAL. Luxurious 14 unit Casa Rosa. One bedroom. \$139.50, plus electricity. 345-1322. 453-2178.

**MARK IV**. Convenient to University. One bedroom. Two double beds, extra large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, pool, cable TV. 444-0833. 476-9973.

**WALK TO Campus**. One bedroom; a/c, paneled, carpeted, cable TV. \$120 plus electricity. Shuttle bus 1. ENVOY APARTMENTS. 2108 San Gabriel. GR 6-9363.

**NEW** one bedroom, \$145. Two bed, \$165. Near U.T. Water, gas paid. Swimming pool. 454-8887; after 9 p.m. 452-7426 or 451-1633.

**FLEUR DE LIS**, 404 East 30th. Lux. Dishwasher, central heat and a/c, cable TV, FM music, off street parking. 477-5282.

**SUBLEASE**: ONE or two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. On transit route. Nice. 478-9052.

**BARGAIN!** Will give \$100 deposit if you take up lease on one bedroom luxury apartment before February 1. 472-6520. 471-2273.

**FEMALE**: ONE bedroom; on three shuttle bus routes. Call Kay, 477-5481.

**STUDENT** vacancy in a two bedroom shared luxury. Two bedrooms. All bills. \$59.50. THE BLACKSTONE. GR 6-5631.

**ATMOSPHERIC**. Old two bedroom. \$108 plus utilities. Walking distance U.T./downtown. 510 West 5th. 477-4063.

**ONE — TWO — Three** bedroom luxury apartment. Two large pools. Sparkling. Beautiful. All bills. From \$125. BROWNSTONE PARK APARTMENTS. 516 North Lamar. 454-3496.

**LARGE REDECORATED** one bedroom. 2301 Oldham. TOWERVIEW APARTMENTS. Water, gas, cable paid. Special spring/summer rate. Two blocks from Campus. 476-5297. 453-6506.

**WALK CAMPUS**. New one bedroom. Carpeted, contemporary. \$104 Duval. Gas, water paid. \$125. GL 2-4516. GL 4-4441.

**ALL BILLS PAID**

\$145

Quiet, near U.T. 4307 Ave. A.

454-0411 453-7102

**Services**

**INCOME TAX** Service. Experienced tax consultant. Reasonable rates on all types of returns. 452-5588.

**COEDS!** BEAT HIGH prices on the drag. Let me make your party, sports clothes. Call Judy. 451-2512.

**CARMEAN CARPET CLEANING**

Get your carpet shampooed, floor waxed or apartment cleaned.

Phone 477-0747

**Duplex—Unfurnished**

\*1 bedroom & living room, with screen porch & separate study.

\*Quiet & secluded, beautiful yard to enjoy this spring.

\*Ten minute walk or 2 bus lines to U.T.

\*Has air conditioner. Yard upkeep & water paid.

\*Ideal for couple or 2 men — \$120 per month.

\*Located at 2708 B San Pedro, phone GR 8-2708.

**Furnished Apartments**

**UT AREA**

**CONTINENTAL**

APARTMENTS

POOLSIDE; 1 & 2 B.R. BILLS PAID.

\$130 To \$185

MANOR ROAD AT OLDHAM ST.

476-1262 327-1466

**"YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS PRICE"**

On a brand new luxury apartment

**U.T. Area**

All the usual goodies, plus many extras.

476-9973 444-0833

**ALL BILLS PAID**

MEDITERRANEAN DECOR.

Dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. Bar and built-in desk. Spacious rooms, completely carpeted and paneled. Close to Campus.

4307 Ave. A.

Mkt. apt. 101 Los Arcos 454-0411

**NEAR CAMPUS**

1907 San Gabriel, new efficiency, large living room—bedroom, big kitchen, bath, parking, maid service 1 or 2 persons. Upperclassmen only. \$115. plus electricity.

453-3235

**Furnished Rooms**

**PASO HOUSE**

1808 West Ave.

Now accepting applications for Spring 1971. 8 Large rooms. Quiet, secluded environment. Central air and heat. Cable. color TV lounge. 478-3917

**VACANCY AT THE BROWNLEE**. 2502 Nueces.

**THE GOODALL WOOTEN**

Dormitory for University Men.

2112 Guadalupe — 472-1343

Across the street from Campus.

**TEXAN DORM**

1905-1907 Nueces

Central air • Large rooms • Quiet, secluded environment • Central air and heat • Cable. color TV lounge. 478-3917

**VACANCY AT THE BROWNLEE**. 2502 Nueces.

**MALE STUDENTS**. Best accommodations. Single double rooms. One block U.T. Maid service. 206 West 20th. 1709 Congress. 472-1941. 478-9433. 478-7097.

**NICE ROOM**. Single male graduate student. \$30 a month. Quiet. 1511 West 40th. GR 2-8487.

**FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN**. Lovely bedroom adjoining bath. Ample closets. Kitchen privileges. Garage. Eight blocks Campus. GR 8-5372.

**FOR TWO**. Large, carpeted, central heat and air. Close. \$75. 1904 Nueces.

**LARGE DISCOUNT**. Need male student to take over contract at Chaparral Apartments. 477-5441.

**CARPETED ROOM** convenient to U.T. and downtown. Female upperclassman. Call GR 8-2808.

**ROOM FEMALE**. No rent. Some housework. Call 472-8558 or 2511 San Antonio.

**Lost and Found**

**FOUND CAT**

near W. 24th/San Antonio. Approximately 1 year old. Rusty blue female worth \$80 and up. Cannot be found. Must find owner or home. Will give away.

476-2889 after 5.

**LOST EIGHT WEEK** male puppy. White, black markings. 24th/Leon. NO SHOTS. 478-6100. REWARD!

**Apartment—Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE NOW**

2 bedroom, 1 bath with private entrance courtyard. Carpets, drapes, all kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Lease \$195 monthly plus bills. If you are tired of the "plaster apartment," then come by 1114 W. 7th (between Baylor & Blanco) for something different. Mkt. No. 201. 476-7832 or 477-6131.

**Services**

**INCOME TAX** Service. Experienced tax consultant. Reasonable rates on all types of returns. 452-5588.

**COEDS!** BEAT HIGH prices on the drag. Let me make your party, sports clothes. Call Judy. 451-2512.

**CARMEAN CARPET CLEANING**

Get your carpet shampooed, floor waxed or apartment cleaned.

Phone 477-0747

**Duplex—Unfurnished**

\*1 bedroom & living room, with screen porch & separate study.

\*Quiet & secluded, beautiful yard to enjoy this spring.

\*Ten minute walk or 2 bus lines to U.T.

\*Has air conditioner. Yard upkeep & water paid.

\*Ideal for couple or 2 men — \$120 per month.

\*Located at 2708 B San Pedro, phone GR 8-2708.

**Room and Board**

**THE CONTESSA**

2706 Nueces

477-5766

Applications for Spring now being accepted

• Elegant living for young women

• 4 girl suites • 20 meals/week

• TV • Pool • Study hall

• Sun deck • Free parking

• Maid service • Laundry room

**BARRONE**

2700 Nueces

Applications for Spring now being accepted

• TV lounge

• 20 meals a week

• Maid • Pool • Parking

• Experienced management

478-8345 or 477-9766

**The Contessa West**

2707 Rio Grande 476-4648

Applications for Spring now being accepted

• Elegant living for young women

• 20 meals/week

• Kitchen & dining area in each suite

• Pool

• Free parking • TV lounge

• Maid service

• Laundry facilities

• Study hall • Sun deck

**VACANCY, ROOM/BOARD** \$67 month. T.L.O.K. Co-op. 3903 Rio Grande. GR 2-4331.

**THE GOVERNORS** for men

Room & Board — 20 Meals a Week

28' sailboat — air conditioned — large lounge — gym

A Few Vacancies for Spring

2612 Guadalupe 476-5658

**GIRLS** TWO vacancies. Assume contract. Double or single room, three meals/day, central air, heat. Maid service. \$105 or \$115. 478-5066 or 477-8332.

**STAG CO-OP**

Room & Board for Spring

3 blocks Campus — \$65/month

1910 Rio Grande

478-5043

**MAYFAIR HOUSE**

Dormitory for Men & Women

Room & Meals, \$125/month

Mayfair bus to and from Campus on the hour — Maid service — Large heated pool — Color TV — Private parking area — Daily pick up cleaning service — Ice machine — Laundry facilities.

2000 Pearl — 472-5437

Call about our Mayfair Apts.

**VACANCIES**. EXTRA large single or double room for male students. THE HUDSON HOUSE. 2510 Rio Grande. 478-7650.

**SAVE \$50!** NEED male to take over contract at Jester Center. Any room. Call 471-2762.

**SEE MAYFAIR AND COMPARE**

2000 Pearl

472-5437

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE** women. Vacancies at Varsity Co-op House. Room/board \$78. Air conditioned. 2309 Nueces. Call Mrs. Marsh, Suzanne or Linda. 477-6008.

**VACANCY, ROOM and board** for men students. Near Campus. Maid service. good food. Call 476-1712 Mrs. Lytle: or 477-8272. Mrs. Williams.

**GETTING MARRIED**. Resume Baritone contract. R/B. \$35. \$135. Daily maid service. 472-6393.

**Day care**, ages 3-5. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2370 or come by for more information.

**LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR**, beginner and advanced. Guitars also repaired. Drew Thomason. 478-7331.

**NELSON'S GIFTS**—handmade Indian jewelry. Mexican Imports — 4612 S. Congress. Open 10 to 6. 444-3814.

**HORIZONS UNLIMITED**

1008 WEST AVENUE

478-6673

A BOOK STORE SPECIALIZING IN METAPHYSICS, THE OCCULT, ASTROLOGY, HOROSCOPE, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLASSES NOW FORMING IN ESOTERIC TAROT PHILOSOPHY.

**DANA BEAR NURSERY**

Offering loving care. 18 months to 5 years. Convenient to U.T. and downtown. Central air and heat. All modern yard equipment and play material.

809 W. 18th St.

GR 2-7939.

**MARDI GRAS**

Party Bus to New Orleans

\$15 includes transportation, food, beer, and lodging!

Leave Feb. 8, return Feb. 11.

Call Steve, 476-1246.

# Color TV Fire Hazard Cited

(c) 1970 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The national Commission on Product Safety has listed 122 models of color television sets as extraordinary fire hazards.

The models were among 228 built by 11 manufacturers. The commission, a federal fact-finding agency, called on the manufacturers to repair or replace the sets.

The list was based on a study of fire and smoke damage claims reported by 13 manufacturers in the last five years.

THE COMMISSION found that 1.2 claims were made for each 10,000 sets. The incidence of claims was at least 3 per 10,000 for the models placed on the list.

No estimate was available of the numbers of sets manufactured under the 122 listed model numbers. Commission officials said it would range in the hundreds of thousands.

About 22 million color television sets are in use in the United States. The commission estimates that 7,000 to 10,000 catch fire each year.

Publication of the list was assailed by the Electronic Industries Association and the National Trade Association of Television Manufacturers as unwarranted. It called the incidence of fires "infinitesimally low."

The association accused the commission of "unduly alarming the public about this relatively limited problem" and of illegally publicizing data that "involves unfair competitive advantage."

THE ASSOCIATION also said statistics showed that fire and smoke incidents associated with television sets "are a very small percentage of fires from products using electricity and that they have for a number of years been decreasing in relation to sets in use."

The commission study did not cover black-and-white sets because the incidence of damage claims was much less than that for color sets. The greater hazard in color television is attributed mainly to higher voltage requirements.

As originally projected, the

study was to cover the products of four Japanese manufacturers as well as those of the 13 domestic companies. The 17 companies account for 95 percent of the sets sold in this country. Because of a lack of comparative data on the Japanese, however, findings were limited to domestic production.

Six companies were identified as having an incidence of fire and smoke claims higher than the industry's mean of 1.2 per 10,000 sets. Named in descending order of incidence, they were the Lear Siegler Corp., manufacturer of Olympic sets; Packard Bell, Magnovox, Sylvania, Philco-Ford and RCA.

SIX BRANDS had an incidence rate below the industry mean. They were identified, also in descending order, as General Electric, Admiral, Motorola, Emerson, Warwick (Sears) and Zenith.

Westinghouse was omitted from both categories because "no problem models could be identified." A problem model was defined as one having been involved in two or more fire or smoke incidents.

he would have no statement when filing Monday but that he would focus attention on the problems confronting Travis and Burnet Counties by "demonstrating those problems rather than merely talking about them or by just issuing press releases."

Essary, 29, resigned Thursday from the Travis County Democratic Executive Committee.

Essary issued no statement with his announcement and said

HERMANN PREY has sung in all Europe's Operas and the N.Y. MET

Coming Here Feb. 3 FREE to B.T. Holders



**It's Girl Scout Cookie Time**

One Senior Girl Scout found a booming business on Guadalupe Saturday. Inflation has hit even the Girl Scouts this year. Cookies have gone up from 50 to 60 cents.

—Photo by Rene Perez

## McClellan Plans to 'Listen'

Dr. Stephen McClellan, dean of students, has declared Feb. 16 to 20 "listening week."

In Orange Notes, a newsletter of the Dean of Students' Office, McClellan said the office staff will stop normal activities each afternoon to have open house and "rap" with all interested students.

"Concentration will be given to small group and individual conversations which, hopefully, will produce new ideas about communication and relationships," McClellan said.

"At the end of our one week experiment, the information gained from the activities will be pulled together, with an eye toward implementation of certain proposals," McClellan said.

# Rostow Talk Set Monday At St. Edwards University

Walt W. Rostow, adviser to Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy for eight years, will speak at St. Edwards University at 8 p.m. Monday.

In a talk titled "Foreign Policy Tasks of the Second Post-War Generation," Rostow will examine continuing problems facing new presidential administrations.

When Rostow, a history and economics professor at the University of Texas, spoke to the U.S. Foreign Policy Association Wednesday, he said the United States is now in the mood to make international partnerships.

"Much of the future depends on the steadiness of America," Rostow said. "If we withdraw from Vietnam, one way or another, China will move in."

Rostow, who advised Johnson in national security, said this would cause a major world conflict.

Under Johnson and Kennedy, Rostow was deputy assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, counselor of the State Department and chairman of the State Department Policy Planning Council, member of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress and special assistant to the President on National Security Affairs.

## PRINT SALE

WINN GALLERIES & LONDON GRAFICA  
PRESENT ORIGINAL PRINTS JAN. 30,  
31, FEB. 1 9-9 & SUNDAY 2-5

WINN GALLERIES / 108 CONGRESS / AUSTIN / 476-1200

## For Representative Essary Enters Race

Gayle Essary, Austin advertising and public relations consultant, has announced he will file Monday for state representative, Place 4.

He will oppose Dean Russell Rindy, a senior history major at the University, who announced for the office Thursday.

Essary, 29, resigned Thursday from the Travis County Democratic Executive Committee.

Essary issued no statement with his announcement and said

HERMANN PREY has sung in all Europe's Operas and the N.Y. MET

Coming Here Feb. 3 FREE to B.T. Holders

Free National Championship  
LONGHORN GLASSES  
with 10 gal. fill up  
at Ritter Stations at

- 2718 Guadalupe
- 6705 N. Lamar
- 5035 Burnet Rd.
- Airport Blvd. at IH 35

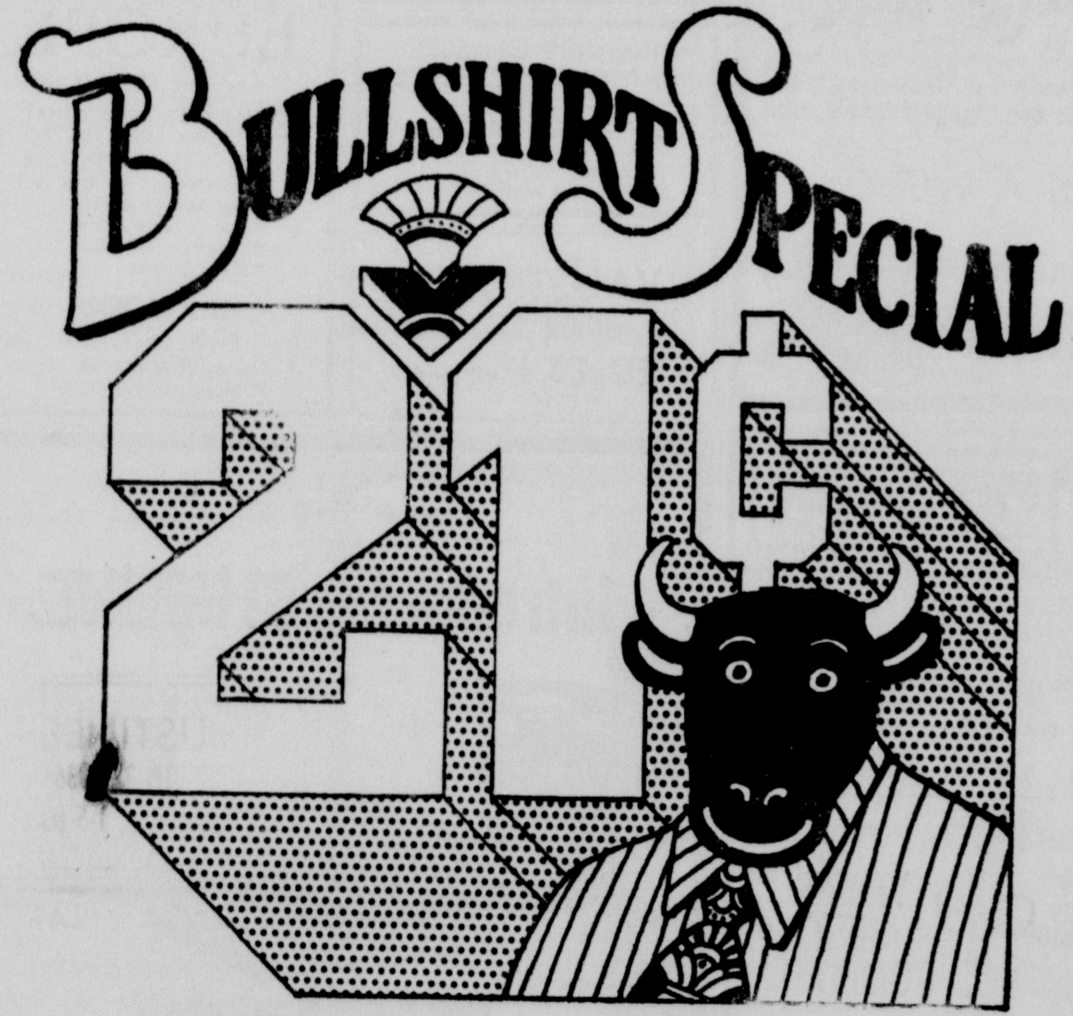
**RITTERS**  
Gasoline

# Eat our whole menu. \$3.89

2 Eggs, fried or scrambled	.40
Toast	.10
Bacon	.20
Sausage	.20
Coffee	.10
Waffles	.35
Orange or Tomato juice	.15
Krystal Hamburger	.15
Krystal Cheeseburger	.20
Chili	.30
French Fries	.15
Donuts	.05
Pie	.25
Coke and soft drinks	.10
Milk	.15
Hot Chocolate	.10
Milk Shake	.20
Chicken, 2 pieces	.49
Cole Slaw, cup	.10
Potato Pops	.15

## Krystal

Don't let our prices scare you.



College students have plenty of expenses without being subjected to the bull market (i.e., steadily increasing) prices most laundries charge for shirts and blouses. The natural reaction of disenchanted students would be to boycott the established norms and wear unlaundered apparel which, of course, would result in social reprimand.

To all of this the Driskill Laundry says—Bullshirt (our anti-bull-market-price special)

This week we'll launder to perfection your shirts or blouses for only \$.21 apiece.

All you need is your college I.D.

Cash & Carry Only!

**Driskill Cleaners**  
& Laundry

Main Plant 411 E 19th Branch 213 So. Lamar

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**BURNET Drive-In**  
 6400 Burnet Road — 455-6933  
 ADULTS \$1.50 PER PERSON  
 CHILD (6 to 12 W/P) FREE  
**"THE STERILE CUCKOO"**  
 Liza Minnelli  
 Rated "M" — COLOR  
 plus! IN COLOR  
**"BLUE"**  
 TERENCE STAMP

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**CHIEF Drive-In**  
 5601 N. Lamar Blvd. — 451-1710  
 TEEN DISC CARDS \$1.00  
 SNACK BAR OPEN 6 P.M.  
**"VALLEY OF THE GWANGI"**  
 JAMES FRANCIS  
 Rated "G" — COLOR  
 plus! IN COLOR  
**"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"**  
 PATRICK O'NEAL

**FREE! EXCLUSIVE! FREE!**  
**Color Photo of "Texas No. 1 Tower"**  
 TO FIRST ONE HUNDRED CARS  
 TONIGHT ONLY! ONE PER CAR  
**CHIEF Drive-In**  
 5601 N. Lamar Blvd. — 451-1710  
 Extra Copies Can be Purchased in the Snack Bar.  
 They're Beautiful!  
 Number #1 HOOK 'EM HORNS! Number #1

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**BURNET Drive-In**  
 6400 Burnet Road — 455-6933

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**AMERICANA**  
 2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6641

TODAY AT 2 & 8 P.M.  
 A PICTURE WORTH SEEING  
 AGAIN & AGAIN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
**LEE MARVIN EASTWOOD**  
**JEAN SEBERG**  
**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
 Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play  
 Open 12:30 P.M. Phone  
 Reservations Accepted  
 Tickets also available at  
 any Trans-Texas Theatre,  
 Sears, Reynolds-Penland

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
 1422 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2333

ROCKING CHAIR SEATS  
 SMOKING PERMITTED  
 ACRES FREE PARKING

TODAY'S FEATURE TIMES  
 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

**"ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!"** "GO, SQUIRM!"  
 —ARCHER WINSTON, NEW YORK POST  
**"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!"**  
 —LOOK MAGAZINE  
**"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!"**  
 —ABC-TV  
**"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!"**  
 —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE  
**"A MAJOR RAKEHELL FILM!"**  
 —TIME  
**"THE REAL THING!" "STUNNING!"**  
 —PENelope GILLIATT, THE NEW YORKER  
**"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!"**  
 —ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE  
**"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL ESSAY."**  
 —PLAYBOY  
**"ELOQUENT, AND IMPORTANT!"**  
 —JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK

**TRANS TEXAS**  
**TEXAS**  
 2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1864

OPEN 1:45  
 FEATURES 2-4-6-10 (SNEAK 8)

**8 P.M.**  
**Sneak PREVIEW**  
 X Rivals "I Am Curious"

"Go see 'Putney Swope'. Tells it like it's never been told before." —Judith Crist

The Truth and Soul Movie  
**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**  
 (X) No Persons Under 18 Will Be Admitted  
 STARTS WEDNESDAY

**"THE PERFORMANCES"**  
 "GENUINELY EXOTIC"  
 "IT HAS THE EFFECT OF ART, AND VERY TROUBLING ART AT THAT!"  
 "SLUGS ITS AUDIENCE WITH EXPLICIT BLOWS OF SEX."  
 "SIMULTANEOUSLY SAD, FUNNY, VULNERABLE AND OBSCENE!"  
 Music By THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE  
**COMING APART**  
 Rip Torn/Sally Kirkland/Vivica Lindfors

# Columbia Top In Recordings

By DAVID ROSEN  
Staff Writer

Columbia Records was the dominant recording company of 1969, as revealed in Billboard magazine's "industry performance report," the final recap of last year's sales action.

Columbia accounted for 13.1 percent of all albums charted by Billboard in 1969. Closest competition came from Capitol with only 7.2 percent, a dramatic acknowledgment of Columbia's dominance, followed by RCA Victor (6.7 percent), and Atco (5.7 percent).

Likewise in singles action, 6.2 percent of those charted were from Columbia, followed in close pursuit by RCA Victor (6.1 percent), then Capitol (4.7 percent) and Atlantic (4.6 percent).

Creedence Clearwater Revival (on Fantasy Records) had the most impact on singles sales last year, accounting for 2.13 percent of the action. Next came the

Beatles (1.6 percent), Tommy James and the Shondells (1.55 percent), and Elvis Presley (1.53 percent).

Tom Jones (on London-Parrot Records) had the most album chart action (2.93 percent), Glen Campbell (2.47 percent), the Temptations (2.08 percent), and Johnny Cash (1.75 percent) were runners-up behind Jones.

Columbia Records was also awarded the most Gold Record plaques last year (22). The Gold Record award is the highly coveted industry acknowledgment of million dollars in sales of an album or single. Since the award was initiated in 1958, Columbia has received 20 percent of all Gold Record plaques presented.

The Billboard report does not reflect sales strengths, but percentage of listings a particular label or artist had during 1969 on the magazine's "Hot 100" singles and "Top LPs" albums charts.

A SOUTHERN TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB  
 MGM presents A Ralph Nelson Film  
**...tick...tick...tick...**  
 starring Jim Brown George Kennedy  
 Fredric March  
 Panavision and Metrocolor  
 STARTS  
**THURS. PARAMOUNT**  
**?SNEAK?PREVIEW**  
**\*SNEAK\*TONIGHT**  
**PARAMOUNT ONLY**  
 8:00 P.M. "G"  
 ...tick...tick...tick... Jim Brown • Geo. Kennedy

INTERSTATE  
 HELD OVER  
**PARAMOUNT**  
 DOWNTOWN 717 CONGRESS  
 FEATURES:  
 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:42  
 9:30 (Sneak 8:00)

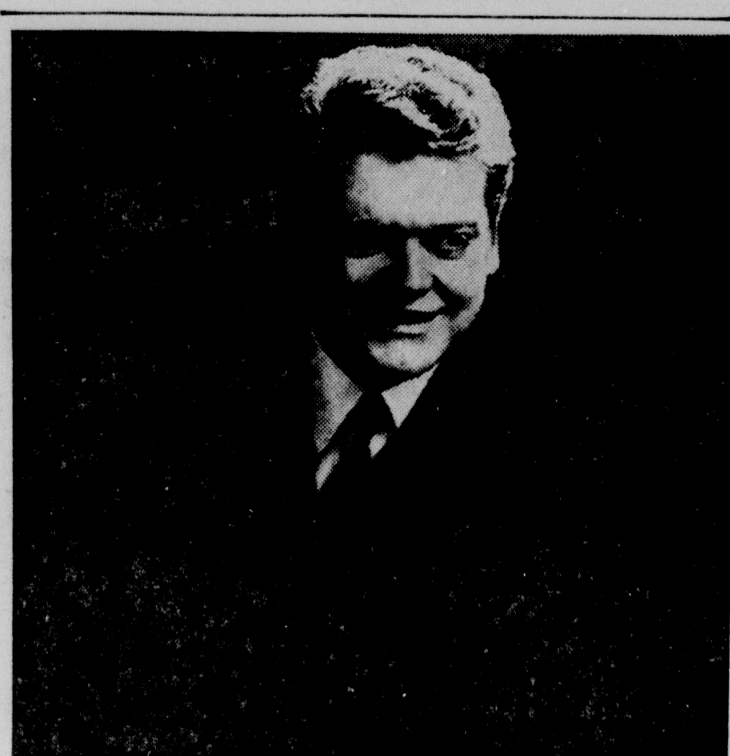
**HITCHCOCK EXPOSES THE MOST EXPLOSIVE SPY SCANDAL OF THIS CENTURY!**  
**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST."**  
 N.Y. Times  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

INTERSTATE  
 TODAY  
**STATE**  
 DOWNTOWN 717 CONGRESS  
 FEATURES:  
 1:40 - 3:45 - 5:50  
 7:55 - 10:00  
 HELD OVER! 2nd EXCITING WEEK!  
 Steve McQueen  
 "The Reivers"  
 A Cinema Center Films Presentation  
 A National General Pictures Release

INTERSTATE  
 NOW!  
**VARSITY**  
 1402 GUADALUPE  
 FEATURES:  
 2:00 - 3:35 - 5:10  
 6:45 - 8:20 - 9:55  
**"IN THIS ONE YOU GET AN ORGY THAT'S AN ORGY!"** Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
**All the Loving Couples**  
 RELEASED BY U.M. FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC.  
 COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
 HELD OVER!  
 3 MORE DAYS!  
 FREE PARKING  
 AFTER 5 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

INTERSTATE  
 DOORS OPEN 1:30  
**AUSTIN**  
 2120 SO. CONGRESS  
**John Wayne Rock Hudson**  
**in the UNDEFEATED**  
 FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

THEATRE  
 FEATURES:  
 1:45 - 3:44 - 5:43  
 7:55 - 9:54  
**THE STALKING MOON**  
 FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES



German Baritone

## Prey Concert Set For Tuesday Night

Hermann Prey, one of the most sought-after singers of German lieder in the world today, arrives in Austin Monday for a recital in Hogg Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The German baritone will be flying in from New York, where he has just completed four appearances with the Met as Papageno in "The Magic Flute," a performance of "Die Winterreise" at Tully Hall in Lincoln Center Jan. 23, and a recital of songs by Strauss and Pfitzner in Carnegie Hall Saturday.

Tickets for Prey's concert will be on sale at the door at \$3 each. There is no advance sale and seats are not reserved. The box

Hermann Prey will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the door are \$3 each and free to blanket tax holders.

office opens at 7:30 p.m. Blanket tax holders may draw free tickets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hogg Auditorium box office.

# Group Grows In Artistry

By DON MCKINNEY  
Amusements Associate

It is a good feeling to watch a group of people grow in talent and depth. It shows the group is taking their artistry seriously and not just as means to an end. Such is the case with Argir, Bernard and Hoherd — a group that has increased its depth and grown in talent since the original team of Fred Argir and Betsy Bernard began a duo last summer. The addition of George Hoherd on electric bass has moved the group into another dimension of sound.

The trio has dropped for the most part all songs but what the three have written with the majority of the compositions coming from Argir. The difference in their sound was put to the test of an audience Friday night in Le Potpourri coffee house — and they passed admirably.

THEY OPENED with a new song by Argir, "Walking Back to Boston," whose lyrics could bring vivid images of hitch hiking to anyone who has ever participated in that wandering art. It was loaded with visions of people, places and the ideology that goes

with both. The soft thudding of Hoherd's bass seemed to make the song move far from the tiny stage.

The second set opened with "Autumn Girl," a song from Argir's last album, and the present rendition is a big improvement over the last. The bass guitar and two part harmony as well as the added guitar helped to mark the passage of time that never came out in the original version.

"VOICE IN A BOAT" is probably the most poetic of the Argir songs for the night. They are extremely surreal with a mist quality. The stage composition as a whole could almost be interpreted as a religious experience with guitars and vocals merging into a total mind experience.

They closed out the evening with "Song for Peace." All three members of the group took center stage with Argir supporting them on acoustical guitar. It was a very quiet cry for an end to wars everywhere and the atrocities men put upon men and was "heavy" to say the least. More than that it was a laying end to a very enjoyable evening of quiet music from an exceptional group.

## Theater Company to Hold Auditions on Four Topics

The Living Theater Company of the Curtin Theater has not been idle. This group within a group is ready to go with their first performance Feb. 13, a play of their own creation that

contains no dialogue. Members of the company include Rhonda Harvey, Chuck Selber, Mike Read and Tom Jarrett.

The company has many more ideas for performances but they need people, so auditions for anyone interested in being in the Living Theater will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Building 401.

The auditions will be for such varied subjects as the Travel Troops, from which people can order any one of three plays; living room drama, sensitivity session, or "for heads only," to be presented in their own home. Living Art Exhibit, like the Travel Troops also is available for private showings and consists of original play each time it is presented since equipment is destroyed or given away.

**Alfie's**  
 AUTHENTIC ENGLISH  
 Free Orders Today For  
 1. Raymond Bell 452-3145  
 2. Charles Day 478-8901  
 3. Pamela Page 476-4176  
 4. Ann Smith 441-7045  
 Tantalizingly tender fillets of fresh cod covered in Alfie's special batter and deep fried to a crisp brown... Served authentic English style with a sprinkle of malt vinegar and delicious chips of french fried potatoes.  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 11:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight  
**2120 Guadalupe**

**STUDIO IV**  
 222 East 6th 472-0436  
**Full Color**  
**Charlene's**  
**Injustice**  
**FILMED IN COLOR**  
**ADULTS ONLY**  
**Plus:** 2nd Rip Roaring Adult Hit-In Color  
 RATED "X" — 18 And Over  
 Escorted Ladies Free  
 Super Sneak Wed. 8 P.M.  
 College Students, Military Welcome

**NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION**  
**Fox Theatre**  
 6757 AIRPORT BLVD. • 454-2771  
**HURRY — ENDS SOON**  
 OPEN TODAY AT 1:45 P.M.  
 Feature at 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20  
 8:15 - 10:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD  
 Best Actress in Supporting Role  
 DYAN CANNON  
 & BEST SCREENPLAY

**Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**  
**"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!"**  
 —SATURDAY REVIEW  
 A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
 FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE  
 RESTRICTED UNDER 18 ADMITTED ONLY WITH PARENTS OR GUARDIAN

**Showtown U.S.A.**  
 Twin Drive-In Theatre  
 Cameron Rd. at 183  
 454-8444  
 BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15  
 SHOWS START 6:30  
 — EAST SCREEN —  
 "YES"  
 (Rated X)  
 "THE LOVERS"  
 (Rated X)  
 (WEST SCREEN)  
 "SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"  
 (Rated R)  
 "PLUS"  
 "CHASTITY"  
 (Rated R)

**South Side Twin**  
 Drive-In Theatre  
 710 E. Ben White Blvd.  
 444-2296  
 — NORTH SCREEN —  
 "THE STERILE CUCKOO"  
 (Rated M)  
 "ROSEMARY'S BABY"  
 (Rated M)  
 (SOUTH SCREEN)  
 "YES"  
 (Rated X)  
 "THE LOVERS"  
 (Rated X)

## Introducing SLIMLINE.



**The First Bookshelf Music System that Really fits on a Bookshelf.**

Even the most compact stereo music systems lack one very important feature: they can't fit gracefully on a standard 12" bookshelf. Harman-Kardon, leader in compact music systems has just developed an ultra-compact stereo system that fits perfectly on a bookshelf without overhang.

The new SL1012, features a sensitive AM/FM stereo receiver plus a pair of the most phenomenal speakers you've ever heard. The speakers scatter sound in a 360° circle to fill your home with music that is crystal clear and spacious. And the speakers can be placed on a bookshelf, behind chairs, draperies or anywhere they look and sound best.

The AM/FM stereo receiver is super-sensitive and can pull in distant stations you didn't even know were on the dial. Without noise or distortion. The receiver can also be used with a record changer and any type of tape recorder.

Come in for a demonstration. You'll be thrilled by the sound. And pleased by the price.

Complete Music System Includes dust cover **\$199.95**

**STERLING ELECTRONICS**

1712 Lavaca

477-5866



Storm-Tossed Orphan

Homeless Clark Cook finds himself surrounded by menacing figures and attempts a ladder escape in a rehearsal scene from the traveling version of "Celebration." A free preview of the show will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater.

# Traveling 'Celebration' Show To Have Monday Preview

By MIDDY RANDERSON  
Amusements Editor

People in the University community will have a final chance Monday to see the drama department's rousing musical "Celebration" before the cast leaves for a United Service Organization tour of Europe.

The re-staged traveling version of the play using simpler sets and lighting will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater, west of the Drama Building.

Admission is free. THE PRODUCTION itself will be essentially the same as the one staged in Hogg Auditorium in December. The players will wear the same metal and leather costumes and the music they will use is recorded from the earlier production.

The major differences lie in the smaller cast, 14 members for the traveling show as opposed to 18 in the Austin version, and the austerity of the new stage design.

RAY POND, graduate student and teaching assistant in drama who is serving as director of the show, said the troupe has to carry all of its equipment in regulation-size army footlockers. These trunks will serve as on-stage props and, along with some ladders and a backdrop, will be the entire stage setting.

Such simplicity is quite a change from the elaborate metal scaffolding the players romped across in December.

"We have to think in terms of mobility since we have no idea if we'll be performing on a stage or at the end of a hallway," Pond explained.

THE EIGHT-WEEK tour will be conducted for the U.S. Department of Defense under the auspices of the USO and the

American Educational Theater Association.

USO officials responsible for choosing productions were impressed with the University's review "Here's Us" that made a tour last summer and asked drama department chairman Dr. Lewin Goff to provide another production for this spring.

The group will leave Austin on Thursday and fly to Frankfurt, Germany. "We'll land in Frankfurt and find out where we go from there. We don't know yet how many stops we'll make,"

said Jill Greenberg, freshman drama student from Mississippi.

THEY WILL tour for eight weeks principally in Germany and then take a 10-day rest period in London before returning home. All of the students are carrying spring semester course loads and will work on special drama projects for credit while traveling.

Since no technicians will be making the trip, the actors have to double as lighting and set crew.

TRAVELING IN close quarters

for such an extended period of time could be hard on nerves and friendships, but Miss Greenberg said, "we have discussed the problems that may come up and have decided we can handle them."

The tour will be the first trip to Europe for most of the group. The actors making the trip are: Mary Lynn Melton, Pat Spears, Randy Huebner, Ruth Ann Ashmore, Bill McClaren, Clark Cook, Susan Andre, Jill Greenberg, Perry Silvey, Larry Haynes, John Berwick and Lee Skinner.

## RIATA's Poetry Diversified

By THOMAS WHITBREAD  
Associate Professor of English,  
Rice University

On its face, lush hair partially shimmering, eyes hid, mouth wide, a greenish girlwoman—one of the Eumenides?—cries "RIATA—WINTER 1969-70-38 c." On its rear, backs damply aching, rumps turned toward us, two older ladies scan the seashore—source of life? stones? shells? Between these covers, the new Riata offers a fecundity of creations.

Editor Bill Smith and his cohorts in the visual arts have achieved in each case a perceptible relationship between artwork and verbal artifact, in the best instances a mutual illumination of coequal.

IN "MAGIC," Stepka Razin's "T" maintains a complex tone, sardonic-gentle, while revealing the courtships of an affair he had with an Anna in "a small cockroach furnished home" shared with Frank-Quixote and Dottie—"Sancho who was a deer with heavy mutton thighs." Lively!

The poetic range is vast. Forms vary from two accomplished villanelles (by Paul O'Hearn and Bill Smith) to the jingly-rapingly railroad blues-ballad of Tom Crofut, from David Moorman's light literary quatrains and Yeatsian dance extension to Betty Sue Flower's imaginatively and sonically beautiful "When Moth Wings . . ." and from R. M. Zaner's metaphysically meditative "Metamorphosis" to Zaner's poem using placement of words on the page to point up a "pointlessness." Controlled experiments abound. The quality of ver-

sification is high. There is a remarkable absence of the rambling, flatulent outpourings which sometimes masquerade as free-verse.

THE CONCERNS of the poets include matrices, orifices, creativity, procreation, loves, deaths, Miss America, Rodin, falls, flights, the buffalo nickel, Apollo, Dylan Thomas, numerous women, and a small boy named Bobby McCloud. Tones are many.

Just in the realm of orifices, for instance, Stephanie Francis Komkov has the Eumenides solemnly assert: "Whence the sun, and whence the moon? — From one source, one source only: from the gaping womb." Jim Langdon's tone in addressing "The Mariner's Wife" is a bit more wry:

Beautiful that barnacle of mouth.

DELIGHTINGLY, the sequence in which poems are printed, at first apparently random, is far from it. When publishing several poems by one author, Smith has usually distributed them throughout the issue in such a way to stimulate the reader's imagination.

The editor's arrangements also let us meet a poet in several separate incarnations within one world, intensifying our sense of his achievement. For me this happened with Delle Lawton, Susan Thompson, Bruce Hallock, and specially Paul O'Hearn and Robert Williams.

FINALLY, Robert Williams' 11 poems are the most impressive group of all. "Casual Anatomy While Walking," is about a mouth

who wins the Orifice Derby. And "anything seeming more than simile" is a gem of a serious play. ". . . This house grows cold, sweet — freezes in my hand, rolling to the floor with—soft clicks in cats feet—the hair between—its toes I SAY CATS TOES! holy, erotic — and madonna-like cats toes."

Any poem ending by celebrating such toes is worth reading. Never has Riata offered so much by so many and so worth reading.

If You Need Help  
or  
Just Someone Who Will Listen  
Telephone 476-7073  
At Any Time  
The Telephone Counseling  
and Referral Service

INQUIRY CLASSES  
CATHOLIC DOCTRINE &  
PRACTICE  
Catholic Student Center  
7:15 p.m. Wednesdays  
2010 University  
GR 6-7351

ANTIQUE  
SHOULDER BAGS  
from  
GUADALAJARA  
AT NELSON'S GIFTS  
Next to Hill's Cafe  
4612 S. Congress  
HI 4-3814 hours 10 - 6

FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 6 — 8:00 P.M.  
AUSTIN COLISEUM  
TEXAS SKATING DERBYS, INC. PRESENT  
ROLLER SKATING GAMES  
HOUSTON WESTERNERS vs. DALLAS JOLTERS

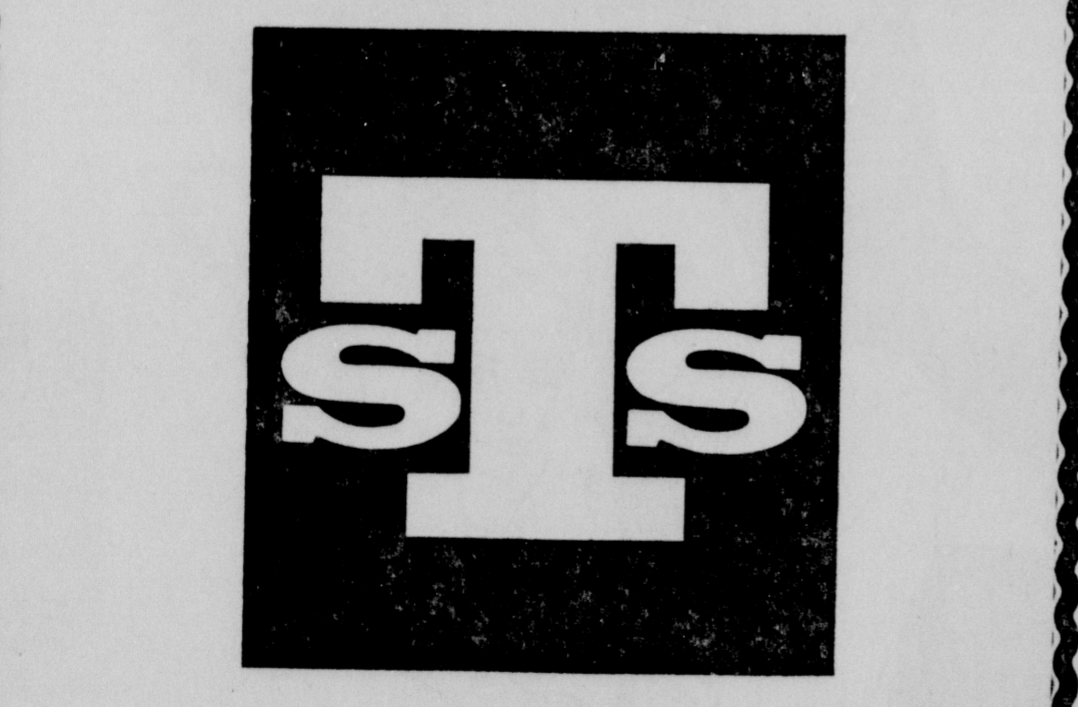
TRACKSIDE \$3.50 (\$3.00 in advance)  
RESERVED SECTIONS \$2.50 (\$2.00 in advance)  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00 (Night of Game Only)  
Children 16 & Under Half Price  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
TEXAS SPORTING GOODS 3901 Guadalupe  
GIBSON'S 2101 West Ben White  
MAIL ORDERS: Texas Skating Derby, P.O. Box 1316, Austin, Texas 78767

SEE THE TEXAS SKATING DERBY ON TELEVISION, EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12 MIDNIGHT TO 1 A.M. ON KTBC (Channel 7).  
ROCK 'EM — SOCK 'EM ACTION

Der  
Wienerschnitzel  
411 W. 24th  
Just Off "The Drag"  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
OPEN 11-MIDNITE  
FRI-SAT TIL 2 A.M.  
Biggest Name in Hot Dogs  
ONLY 18¢

Charles MAGNAN  
DOCTOR OF MUSIC  
Teacher of Voice  
and Piano  
THE WESTGATE HOUSE  
1122 Colorado No. 1510  
TEL: 477-7162

Asian American Recreation Club, Inc.  
SUMMER JET CHARTERS  
to  
HONG KONG & OTHER  
ASIAN CITIES  
\$407 Round-trip 3-month flight One-way to Taipei & 2-month flight Charter Hong Kong 1-month flight to Japan  
Connecting flights to Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Seoul and Calcutta.  
FOR INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL:  
Stanley Lo, Flight Chairman  
P.O. Box 2549, Stanford, Cal. 94305  
Phone: (415) 325-9015  
NAME: .....  
ADDRESS: .....  
ZIP: .....



TEXAS SACRED SINGERS is a choir provided for career persons and students of all denominations who desire to give testimony for Christ while in Austin and at the University of Texas.

IF YOU can sing, play a guitar, or shake a tamborine, you are invited to join in on sTs rehearsals every Monday, 5:00-5:50 in the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe.

SPRING SEMESTER ACTIVITIES are planned around the presentation of the Christian folk-musical, "Tell It Like It Is," and include a tour to New Mexico during UT's spring break.

"Tell It . . ." enables the college student to express his views to the "folk" of today in a confrontation experience found in the driving rhythms and beautiful melodies of the music of Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser. Join sTs NOW to "Tell It Like It Is."

## VILLA CAPRI RESTAURANT

Students Sunday Night Special

Complete Dinner for \$3.00  
Choice of Fried Chicken or  
7-Oz. Club Steak

Just present your blanket tax or Auditor's receipt to Cashier  
2300 Interregional ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM MEMORIAL STADIUM

## FREE TO BLANKET TAX HOLDERS!

One of the most sought-after singers of German lieder in the world today



HERMANN PREY  
Baritone

Fresh from four appearances with the New York Met as Papageno in "Magic Flute"

Tues., Feb. 3  
8:15 P.M.  
HOGG AUDITORIUM

Draw Tickets Now

at HOGG AUD.: Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
UT Solo Artist Series

Single Adm. \$3

No reserved seats

## FAST SERVICE! (REALLY!)



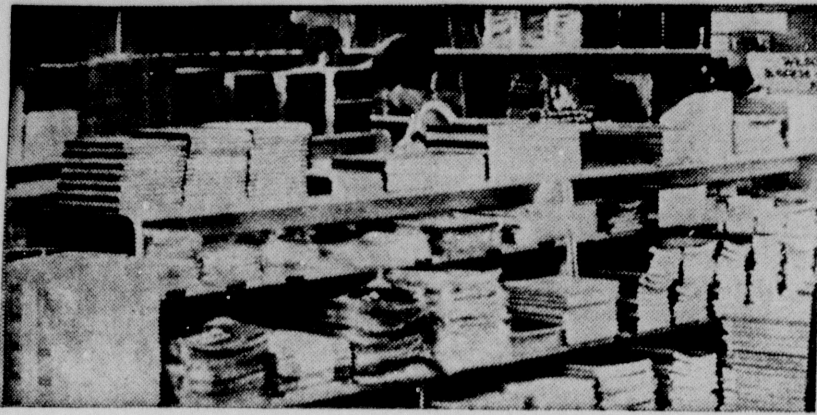
## ...ON OUR TASTY CHILI ROYAL

BIG MEAT PATTY SMOTHERED IN CHILI BEANS AND CHEESE, PIPING HOT! \$.99

TOWER RESTAURANT

2806 San Jacinto

7A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT



## School Supplies

The Co-Op stocks all your regular school supplies. Notebooks, pencils, paper, typewriters, brief cases, carbon paper, pens, filing cabinets; in fact the whole works.

Our self-service policy extends here for your convenience. Remember, we are open til 8 p.m. today and tomorrow only. Good luck this semester.

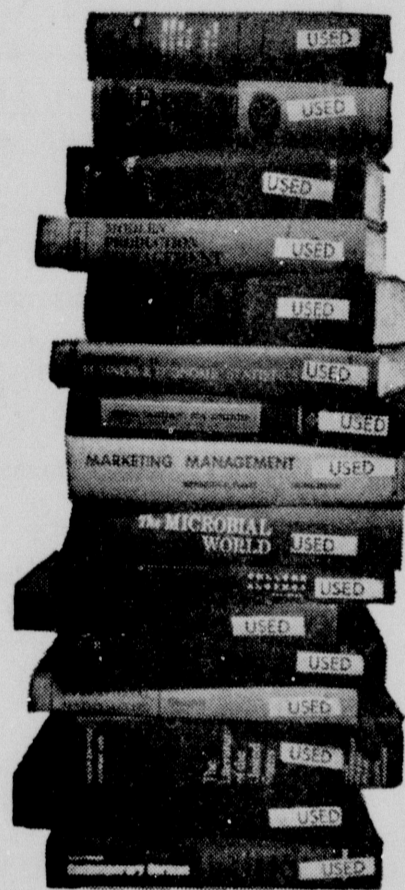
School Supplies

Street Floor



Did you know that \$194,500 in dividends were returned to students, staff and faculty this last fall? It's true. A total of 22,463 dividend envelopes were turned in last semester (an average of over \$8 per envelope). Did you turn yours in? If not, you're missing out. Make a point of saving each and every one of your Co-Op register receipts. Next dividend May 7-13.

## Save All Your Dividend Slips



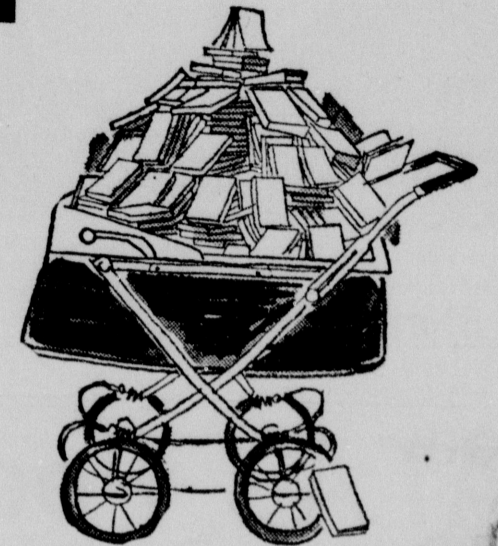
# Buy Used Textbooks and Save 3 Ways:

1. Save 25% off publisher's list price.
2. Sell it back at 50% of list price.
3. Plus your regular cash dividend.

### Example:

Buy a \$10 used text book for \$7.50  
then,  
sell it back for \$5.00 if book is reuseable  
plus,  
Receive a cash dividend on \$7.50 at the end of term.

Downstairs

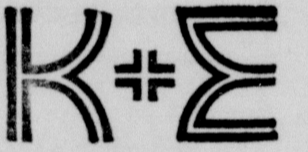


THE CO-OP WILL NOT PURCHASE USED BOOKS UNTIL FEBRUARY 9. Sales returns and adjustments will be made as usual. Full service will resume on Monday, February 9.

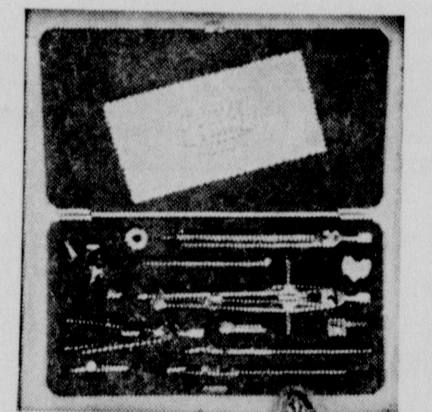
# Open 8am to 8pm monday & tuesday Only

## Regular Store Hours:

Monday thru Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m.



DIETZGEN



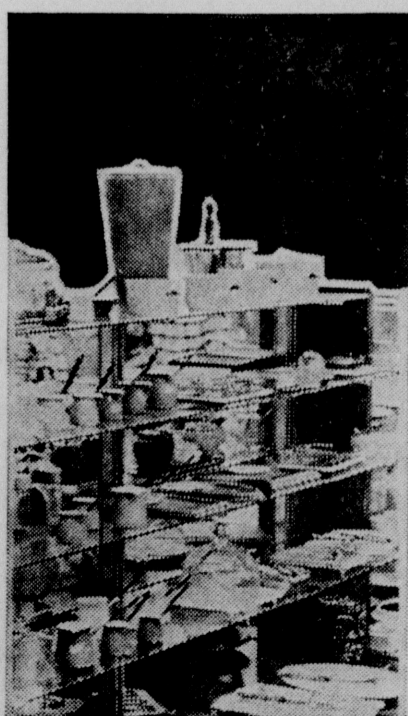
## Engineering Supplies

You can find the best names in the business at The Co-Op engineering department. And because of the technical nature of your supplies, engineering students are assisted by students who have been instructed to help you. Everything from T-squares to drawing pens to slide rules. As an added service, we provide you with a list of texts and supplies required by all instructors (Drawing 201, 202, 208 and 303).



## Art Supplies

Acrylic, oils, newsprint, brushes, palette knives, pencils, charcoal, canvas; in fact all your art materials can be purchased from our complete art department. Do your shopping early and avoid the rush. Remember, we're open today and tomorrow til 8 p.m. If you can not find what you are looking for, ask one of our staff to assist you. That's what we're here for. Remember to, that we have the official list of texts and supplies required for all instructors.



## Room Accessories

Looking for the right ash trays or maybe you're looking for kitchen utensils and cooking ware? Come up to the Gift Horse for these and other items to complete your scheme. If on the other hand you need things like bed spreads, sheets and pillow cases, light bulbs, towels; they're to be found Downstairs. We also have radio, t.v. sets, stereo tapes, record players, and cassette players. Looking for component parts? Check with our downstairs department. Remember, all purchases plus your regular dividend.