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Spurr Submits Firing Details

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A special Faculty Senate committee investigating the firing of University President Stephen Spurr released a statement Wednesday from the former president which included 11 reasons that he said Chancellor Charles LeMaistre gave him verbally for his dismissal.

LeMaistre, who fired Spurr Sept. 24 after he refused to resign, has steadfastly refused to divulge publicly his reasons for the action.

Listed to the "best of my recollection," Spurr said the allegations dealt with his management of pregame football receptions in fall, 1971; his failure to relieve one of his executive officers (unnamed) "from a major portion of his administrative responsibilities;" and his alleged failure "to force the elimination of discriminatory institutional 'weights' in the Texas Index used by the Law School Admissions Committee."

LeMAISTRE ALSO CHARGED him, Spurr said, with not moving the University fast enough into the field of energy research, not adequately justifying the uses of the Available Fund and not cooperating on revised policies for guest campus speakers.

The chancellor further cited, the former president added, staff antagonism to the Ex-Students' Association ("including our unresponsiveness to association offers to assist in minority recruiting"), program development at the Port Aransas Marine Science Institute, staff unhappiness with the University's McDonald Observatory, premedical advising, "and a poor presentation of this institution's budget before the Legislative Budget Board staff."

Spurr said a few additional issues were raised, but he could not recall them.

"At no point in our conversation (Sept. 23) did either Dr. LeMaistre or Mr. (E.D.) Walker cite a generally uncooperative attitude or an effort... to discredit the chancellor and System administration through direct contact with members of the Board of Regents" as the chancellor specified the following day in his news release on the subject," Spurr said.

Expounding upon the budget presentation allegation, the forester-ecologist said he was told it "was the weakest given by any institutional head."

"MY OWN INTERPRETATION is that they were unhappy with the fact that I asked for higher faculty and staff pay raises than were in the original budget submission," he said, "and that I made a spirited defense of both faculty development leaves and of organized research—neither topic particularly popular downtown."

Spurr said he continues to view the allegations as "false and misleading" and as not justifying his summary dismissal. He also cited a lack of opportunity to defend his positions.

"Nor do I believe that the reasons cited by Chancellor LeMaistre in his statement to me or the differing charges made in his press statement are the real reasons for my dismissal," Spurr added. "What these are, I can only surmise."

The point where he angered the chancellor "beyond the point of no return," he said, was when he opposed LeMaistre's proposed appointment of the vice-chancellor for academic affairs (unnamed) in the presence of the other University institutional presidents. At the time, Spurr added, he was "attempting to voice the consensus of that group."

EMPHASIZING HIS LOSS of support from Regent Frank C. Erwin he said, "If again I were to identify the single point when Mr. Erwin turned against me, it was when Dean (Page) Keeton refused to admit a friend of Mr. Erwin to the law school, and I supported the action."

"In my judgment, the underlying reasons for my dismissal lay first in my independence and vigor in pressing for what I believed to be right in the inner councils of the System," Spurr said, "and, second, in my uncompromising insistence that the fundamental decisions on academic matters should be made primarily by the faculty and academic administrators at the campus level."

The Senate Committee also received a short statement from LeMaistre, who said he could not comply with the request for a descriptive statement of the firing episode on legal grounds.

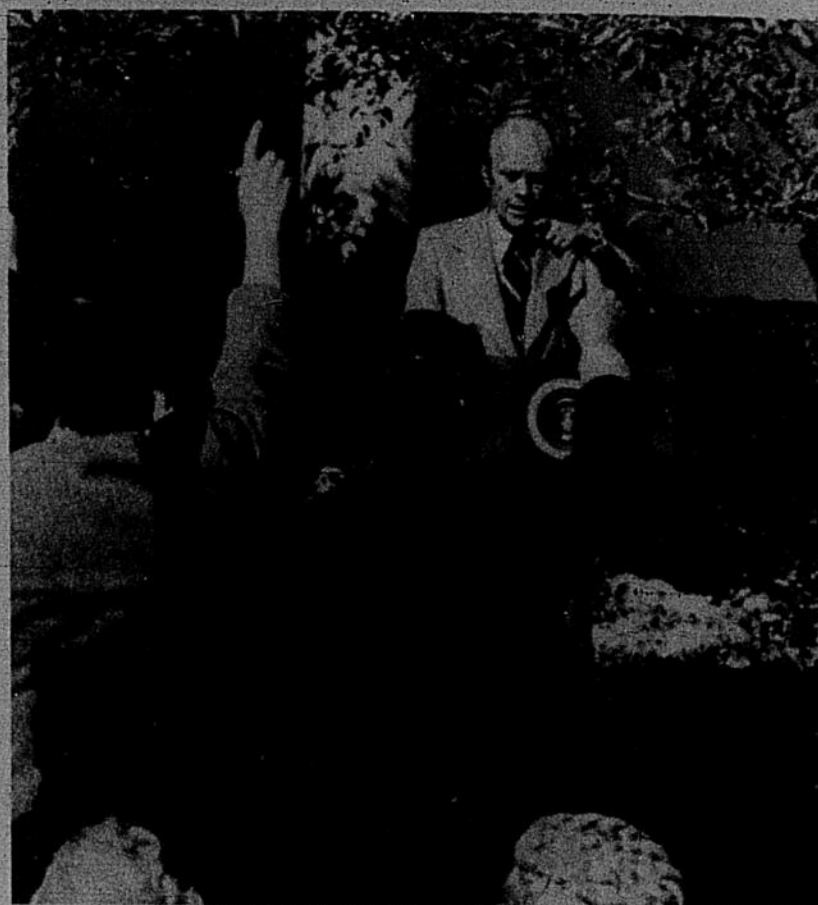
Regents Allan Shivers, Ed Clark and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson also replied they would make no statement. Shivers, however, expressed his willingness to meet with the committee, and Clark said he would meet with the group if the whole board does.

JOHNSON REITERATED she still is not aware of the reasons for Spurr's dismissal. She abstained from the board's vote ratifying the chancellor's actions.

In an effort to get the regents' side of the story, committee Chairperson Edmund Pincoffs, professor of philosophy, will contact Regent Chairperson A.G. McNeese to "discuss with him the possibility and desirability of a meeting with the regents."

In addition, the committee will ask Spurr to elaborate on his statement and will approach University vice-presidents under Spurr for their viewpoints.

LeMaistre also will be made "fully aware" of the possible one-sidedness of the committee's report if the regent and System version of the dismissal is not known.



—UPI Telephoto

Reporters compete for Ford's attention.

Ford Discusses Many Issues In Question-Answer Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told a sun-drenched Rose Garden news conference Wednesday he hopes for "some meaningful reduction in the rate of inflation" by early next year and does not believe the country is suffering from a recession.

In the first outdoor question-and-answer session with reporters since the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, Ford also declared that:

• Despite his wife's recent cancer surgery, "I have seen nothing to change" his inclination to run for election in 1976.

• "If there is a reason" for him to meet with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev before a planned 1975 Washington summit, "I will certainly consider it." White House officials say a November meeting somewhere in the Pacific is under consideration.

• He continues to oppose forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools but "thinks it of 'maximum importance that the citizens of Boston respect the law' and that it will not be necessary to send federal troops there to deal with racial disturbances."

• He still hopes to find a constitutional way to provide federal aid to private and parochial schools although the courts

have frowned upon the tax credit idea he long had favored.

• He will meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the border between Arizona and Mexico on Oct. 21.

• A \$50,000 gift by Vice-President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller to Henry A. Kissinger before he joined the government was free of impropriety, and the secretary of state "deserves whatever good and appropriate things I can say about him."

Ford fielded questions with ease during the half-hour session, making a departure from the customary news conference format to encourage reporters to ask follow-up questions. The session was carried live by television and radio.

Responding to the first question of the afternoon, Ford said:

"I DO NOT think the United States is in a recession. We do have economic problems, but it is a very mixed situation."

Asked to explain why he rejected proposals for a higher gasoline tax or fuel rationing, the President said he decided a surtax would be more equitable.

"I don't think we have to put a tax on gasoline users to achieve our objective."

"If we can conserve energy by voluntary action, I think it is far preferable and more in the tradition of the American system," he said.

Only two questions were asked that related to resigned President Richard Nixon.

To one, Ford declined to discuss further the unconditional pardon he granted his predecessor, saying, "I think it is most appropriate that I defer any comment on that subject" until testimony he is scheduled to give to a House Judiciary subcommittee Oct. 17.

TO ANOTHER, Ford defended his recommendation, sharply assailed in Congress, that Nixon be provided with \$500,000 for a transition period.

The economy dominated the session, with Ford arguing that his proposed surtax would affect only 28 percent of all taxpayers and would produce income that would stimulate the slumping housing industry and assist those hardest hit by inflation.

In his Tuesday address on the economy, Ford endorsed a tax revision bill before the House Ways and Means Committee but acknowledged Wednesday he does not necessarily embrace all its features.

In an apparent difference of opinion with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Ford said flatly the controversial

Governor Insists, LeMaistre Yields On Ouster Report

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

University System Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre announced Wednesday he is preparing a "comprehensive public statement" concerning his decision to fire Stephen Spurr as University president.

Previously, LeMaistre staunchly dismissed the suggestion of releasing reasons behind the Spurr removal. He gave no hint Wednesday for the apparent change of mind.

The chancellor's announcement came in response to a statement from Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday that the governor will use constitutional authority, if necessary, to obtain information from the chancellor about Spurr's dismissal.

Briscoe's statement said his office was informed last week that LeMaistre had changed stances and decided to divulge information the governor had requested Sept. 27.

THE CHANCELLOR'S statement confirmed he had told the governor's office "several days ago of my intention to

develop a comprehensive public statement concerning the situation surrounding my decision to remove Dr. Spurr from his administrative responsibilities as president of the University of Texas at Austin."

No specific date has been given for release of the chancellor's statement, although LeMaistre said it will be made public after being cleared by legal counsel.

Student Government President Frank Fleming Tuesday asked the governor to use authority contained in Article 4, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to demand an explanation of LeMaistre's firing of Spurr.

The section states the governor may "require information in writing from any and all officers and managers of state institutions upon any subject related to... their respective offices and institutions."

"In view of the expected public statement by Chancellor LeMaistre, I hope it will be unnecessary to invoke the procedure provided by Article 4, Section 24, but I stand ready to use this authority, should the expected statement be inadequate," Briscoe said Wednesday.

FLEMING WAS "quite pleased with the governor's response. I think he put it real well. I'm anxious to see what LeMaistre's office comes up with."

Although the student government president was unaware of the forthcoming statement from the chancellor, he credited pressure from ranking state officials for LeMaistre's turnaround.

In addition to the governor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Texas Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. have called for a public explanation of the chancellor's dismissal of Spurr.

Last week, LeMaistre reiterated his original policy that "legal counsel advises I go no further in discussing the issues involved than my statement to the Board of Regents."

LEMAISTRE'S remarks to the regents in a special meeting a day after Spurr's removal mentioned only a general "declining confidence in his (Spurr's) administrative ability."

Regent Frank C. Erwin hinted soon after Spurr was removed that release of specifics behind the action could provide material for a damage suit against the University in federal court.

"As long as in the course of his removal nothing is said or done to adversely affect his career or future," the University is safe from court action, Erwin said.

Appeals Court Limits State Obscenity Law

By MIKE McDANIEL

A new and more limited interpretation of state obscenity laws was issued Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Favored by a 3-2 margin, the decision prohibits only matters which are "patently offensive representations of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated."

The new ruling also prohibits "patently offensive representations of descriptions of masturbation, excretory functions and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

The decision, made in the case of Alton A. West of Lubbock, who was convicted in 1971 of exhibiting obscene materials, revises the state law in the definition of the term "sexual matters."

The old law provided that material is obscene if it affronts community standards relating to "the description or representation of sexual matters."

The court majority said the term "sexual matters" could encompass even kissing, petting, birth and birth control, and

therefore the more restrictive definition was necessary.

Judge Wendell Odom and Truman Roberts contended that the new ruling should not have been made.

"To so limit the statute to less than what it on its face includes, to less than what was clearly intended, and to less than what the Supreme Court says is constitutionally permissible, is not statutory interpretation and construction; it is judicial legislation," Odom said.

Another dissenting opinion was raised in Defense Atty. Hugh Lowe, one of the attorneys in the My-Oh-My Club hearings concerning the Austin showing of the controversial movie "Deep Throat."

"If I am interpreting it correctly, the new law is not retroactive, and therefore does not apply to people who may be subject to appeal," Lowe said. "If this is true, the new law could prove unconstitutional."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals was handed the responsibility of revising the state obscenity law as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the West case.

Job Discrimination

EEOC Symposium Begins

By MIKE ULLMANN
Texan Staff Writer

Job discrimination, called "one of the most devastating and pervasive problems confronting our nation today," by John H. Powell Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) chairperson, is being tackled in a symposium sponsored by the EEOC at the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium.

The two-day meeting began Wednesday morning as one of seven symposiums being held across the country in observance of the 10th anniversary of the EEOC.

Speaking at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, Powell emphasized the EEOC will help any victim of job

discrimination regardless of race or sex.

"There are no rights under Title VII that are exclusively black rights. There are none that are exclusively women's rights. There are only rights," he said.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 created the EEOC and charged it with prohibiting employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

However, Powell said, the commission had no real power until amendments in 1972 gave it the right to take an employer to court.

The symposium is focused on past progress and future goals of the EEOC, and Powell said a lot of work remains to be done.

"The door of the executive suite is still closed (to blacks)," he said.

Powell praised former President Lyndon B. Johnson for his leadership in passing the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He acknowledged the commission has a backlog of 98,000 cases and listed steps he is taking to reduce that figure.

A program has been started to provide more thorough training for EEOC personnel, and 300 new investigators and conciliators were hired.

Other additions include a new approach planned to reduce the average time for processing a charge from 26 months to about 13, and plans to process charges as they are received.

Powell said he believes the commission is catching up with its back cases.

Delegates and interested observers heard speeches on job discrimination Wednesday, including a speech on "Legal Aspects of Employment Discrimination" by George Schatzki, University law professor.

Wednesday afternoon, the symposium split into seven groups for workshops on sex discrimination, native Americans, race discrimination, and national origin and employment discrimination.

Compliance laws and regulations, state and local agencies and educational institutions, and merit system were other workshop topics.

The symposium starts its final day at 9 a.m. Thursday with a speech on organized labor followed at 10 a.m. by a talk on equal employment in the private sector.

At 10:45 a.m., reports from Wednesday's workshops will be given, followed by a luncheon and adjournment.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the symposium, which is locally co-sponsored by the Austin Human Relations Commission, the American GI Forum, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

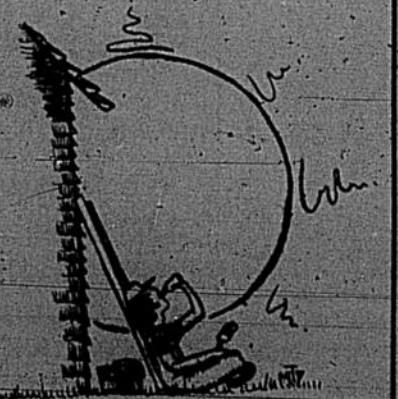
today

Warm...

With warm afternoons and cool nights, skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Winds will be variable from 5 to 12 mph, becoming southerly through Friday. Temperatures will dip into the mid-60s, and climb to the mid-80s. There is no chance of rain.

Pep Rally...

A pep rally for the Longhorns' football game with Oklahoma Saturday in Dallas will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Gregory Gym.



Drainage Pipe Opposed By Allandale Citizens

By CAROL BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

The Allandale Neighborhood Association will appeal the city's issuance of a construction permit for a flood water drainage pipe in the Allandale area before City Council Thursday.

Also at the 1 p.m. meeting at 301 West Ave., councilmen will be requested to speed up investigation of a telephone rate increase and to grant Southern Union Gas Co. a 3 percent rate hike.

The construction permit appeal involves a proposed 60-inch flood water drainage pipe leading from the MoPac Expressway through Gullett Elementary School grounds, down Bulford Street to Shoal Creek West Boulevard then to Shoal Creek.

From Treadwell Street to Shoal Creek, the proposed pipe will parallel an existing 48-inch drain pipe, so two pipes will be dumping storm water at one point in the 30-foot wide Shoal Creek waterway.

THE DEVELOPMENT permit was issued by the City Planning Commission on Aug. 20. The Allandale group unsuccessfully appealed to the commission on Sept. 10.

The Allandale group opposes the construc-

tion because "we feel the city is violating the letter and intent of its own Creek Ordinance," Dr. Philip Lowell said Wednesday. One section of the city's ordinance provides for "preserving the natural and traditional character of the land and waterway to the greatest extent feasible."

"Such consideration will definitely alter the natural geological and biologic characteristics of Shoal Creek," Lowell said.

The group also contends the proposed drainage will greatly increase the already critical flooding problem along Shoal Creek, cause devastating erosion on both sides of the waterway and pose a dangerous human safety situation," Lowell said.

IN ADDITION to the erosion problem, the city will have to remove 11 trees between Allandale Terrace and Lafayette Place, he said.

At the council meeting, the Allandale group will recommend alternatives to the proposed drainage project.

Charles Graves, director of engineering for the city, denied any significant adverse effects from the project.

Graves said the project will not increase flooding or erosion.

Campaign Deposition Delayed

Briscoe's Lawyer Unable To Attend Lawsuit Hearing

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's oral deposition in Frances Farenthold's lawsuit against him for alleged illegal campaign practices was rescheduled Wednesday from next Tuesday to Oct. 22.

Judge Herman Jones of 53rd District Court said he granted the postponement because a Briscoe attorney, Joe Reynolds, could not appear.

The Houston lawyer had a previous commitment to appear in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Alabama "in some other lawsuit," Jones said. Farenthold's attorneys requested the Oct. 15 date for the deposition but "they just happened to hit a day when he (Reynolds) had that commitment, and he couldn't make it," Jones said. Farenthold, an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed suit against

Briscoe last February charging he had acted illegally by accepting campaign contributions before he had actually named his campaign manager, former University Regent Joe Kilgore.

The 1973 Texas campaign reporting and disclosure act requires that a campaign manager be named before a candidate may accept contributions for his election bid.

Lawyers for Farenthold have given

notice they want to look at Briscoe's income tax returns for 1968-1973 in connection with the lawsuit.

They also are seeking a wide range of records dating back to 1968 that might deal with political contributions.

Briscoe has denied the contributions were illegal.

Farenthold is asking \$1 million in personal damages and \$1.5 million for the people of Texas.

Inmates' Suit Successful

Judge Orders Jail Improvements

By MELINDA MILLS

Travis County officials were ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts Wednesday to present within 90 days a written report of how County Jail's inadequacies could be corrected.

Roberts ruled that jail conditions violated the First, Sixth, Eighth and Fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

He cited insanitary conditions, mail censorship and failure to protect inmates from sexual and physical assaults.

A SUIT filed in December, 1972, by inmates of County Jail prompted an investigation. Named as defendants in the suit were Sheriff Raymond Frank, county commissioners and jail doctors.

"I think Judge Roberts' judgment was a fine one, and I am enthused and happy that we don't have to run a warehouse for prisoners," Frank said.

The sheriff said there are many inadequacies with the jail, citing as an example the absence of one-man cells. At least 30 percent of the cells should be one-man, Frank said, which the jail now has only tanks housing 24 men each.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't have enough room," Frank said. "We are over capacity now and have men sleeping on the floor."

THE JAIL HAS a capacity of 286, while it must hold from 270 to 300 prisoners at any one time.

More personnel also are needed to alleviate some of the problems cited, Frank said.

"There is no doubt we must comply with Judge Roberts' ruling," County Commissioner Richard Moya said. "If it takes money we don't have, we'll have to find it."

The Capital Area Planning Council will conduct a six-week study of jail facilities

that will be forwarded to Roberts after examination by Frank and Commissioners.

According to Roberts, the report should include:

- A written policy on censorship and opening of letters to and from inmates.
- An affirmative policy against use of the "hole" for solitary confinement.
- A set of written disciplinary rules including provisions for a hearing

procedure.

- A plan to bring the jail into conformity with laws governing sanitation.

- A report on measures taken to ensure protection of inmates from the threat of physical and sexual assault.

- A plan to provide recreational opportunities for inmates.

- A plan to provide "expedient treatment" for inmates with severe mental problems.

- And a plan to guarantee that persons held in jail before trial receive counsel within 72 hours.

Frank said he leaned towards building a new county jail, but that Commissioners Court might come up with other ideas to make the jail better.

"We've got to get off the pot," Frank said, "because the judge has given us plenty of time, and we haven't done a thing yet."

Tax Allocations Approved For Community Projects

Alternative community tax allocations were approved Wednesday night in a public meeting at the University Presbyterian Church.

The Alternative Community Tax (ACT), a fundraising organization created to aid

finances of community service projects, had acquired \$873.44 for the last quarter to be distributed upon requests from nonprofit organizations.

- The Rag, a loan of \$100 to be paid back to ACT over a 20-month period.

- People's Community Clinic, \$150 for free distribution of antibiotics and crab shampoo for those who can't afford it.

- Greenbriar School, \$180 for a one-month's land pay-

ment.

- Sattva, in care of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), \$80 to buy nontoxic, nonaluminum pots and pans for community use.

- Community Switchboard, \$150 for materials and public service announcements for the teenage runaway program.

- Austin Community Journal, in care of the ICC, \$25 to aid publication costs.



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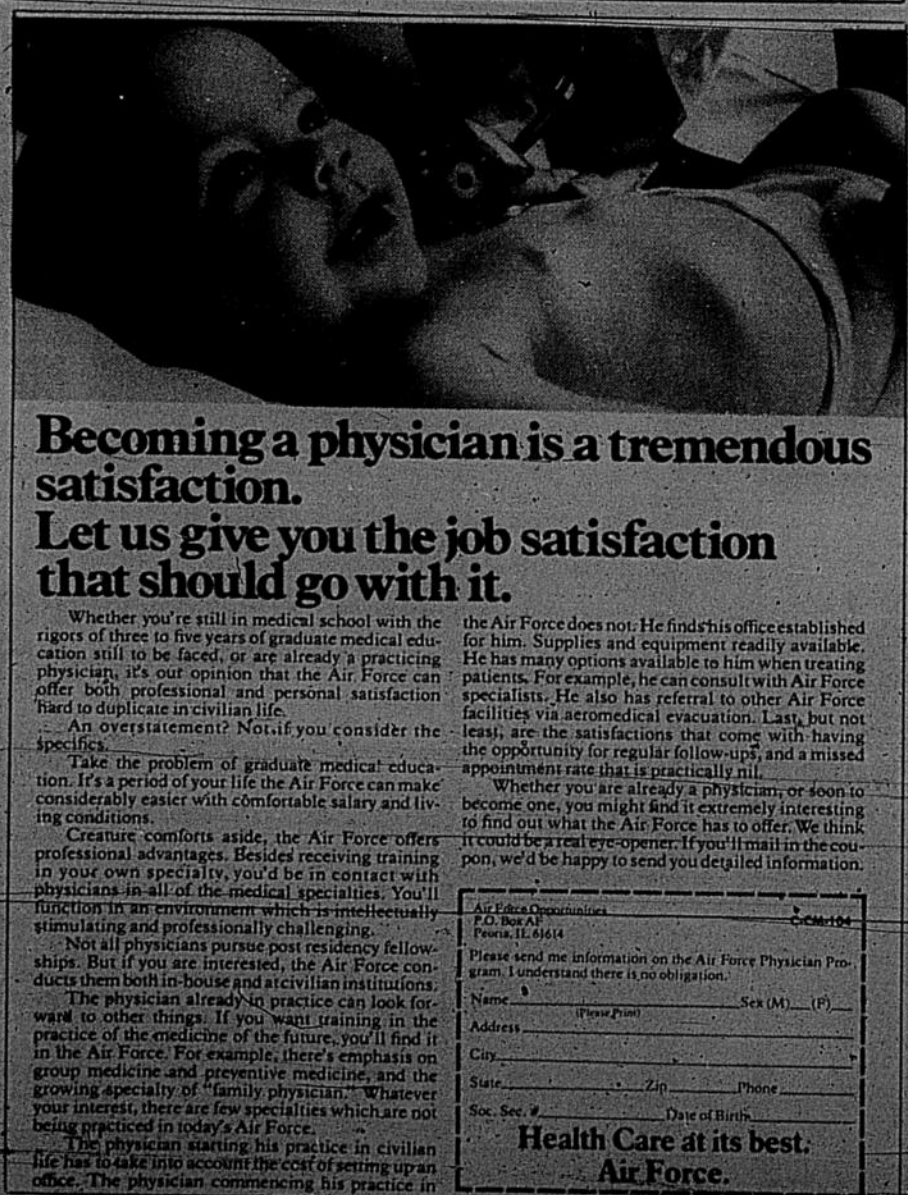
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PRESS ON THE TEXAS UNION COPY CENTER

Press On will be closed Wednesday through Friday, October 9-11, while its equipment is moved to Texas Union South, north of Moore-Hill Hall.

It will re-open on Monday, October 14, in its new location in Union South. Hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

Kidnap Victims Freed

Captives Released After 13-Day Ordeal

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Seven hostages held by guerrillas for 13 days were freed Wednesday night and emerged from the Venezuelan Consulate to sobbing, shouting reunions with relatives. Their guerrilla captors went to the airport for a flight to asylum in Panama.

A government source said guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas delivered the hostages to Dominican officials in the consulate after surrendering his cohorts' weapons.

The guerrillas then filed out with the Panamanian ambassador, Alejandro Cuellar Arosemena, their safe conduct guarantor, and took a bus to Las Americas International Airport.

Their Dominican Airlines flight was originally scheduled to leave for Panama City at 6 p.m. but was delayed.

The reunion of the hostages with their relatives and diplomats was a dark, confused scene since street lights on Bolivar Avenue in front of the consulate had not yet been turned on.

A noisy U.S. Embassy delegation, headed by Ambassador Robert Hurwitch, rushed up to hug Barbara Hutchison, 47, the U.S. public affairs officer whose Sept. 27 kidnap preceded the consulate seizure.

"Thanks for everything you have done for me," Hutchison told Hurwitch.

All the hostages were embraced repeatedly by friends and relatives who had been waiting hours for them to appear.

A final problem was finding a country that would accept the kidnapers. They had expressed a preference for Mexico or Peru, but as of early Wednesday only Panama had agreed to take them.

Cuellar Arosemena said Panama had agreed to grant them asylum to help the Dominican government "end this unfortunate case."

Earlier in the day, the guerrillas posed for passport photographs, and the hostages took their first baths in 13 days in anticipation of their release.

The ordeal began Sept. 27 when the guerrillas — members of a pro-Castro group called the Jan. 12 Liberation Movement — kidnaped Hutchison, of Newark, Del., and stormed the Venezuelan Consulate.

The terrorists at first demanded a \$1 million ransom and the release of about three-dozen political prisoners. They had threatened to execute their hostages one by one at two-hour intervals if their demands were not met.

In addition to Hutchison, the captives included Venezuelan Consul Jesus Gregorio, Vice-Consul Waldemar Avarado, three other consulate employees and a Spanish priest who happened to be in the building applying for a visa.

The Dominican government refused to grant any of the guerrillas' demands except safe conduct out of their country.



Labor leader Wilson (l) and Tory leader Heath wrap up campaigns.

Mills Identified

In Drinking Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. park police said Wednesday they had no doubt that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, his face scratched and bleeding and smelling of alcohol, was one of the people involved in a bizarre late-night incident at the foot of the Jefferson Memorial.

"We can assume it was Rep. Mills," Franklin A. Arthur, assistant chief of the park police, told a news conference.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat and chairperson of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, could not be reached for comment about the Monday morning episode. His administrative assistant, Oscar Gene Goss, said early Wednesday that "Mr. Mills told me he was not in the car." Later, however, Goss said "I cannot refute what the park police say."

ARTHUR SAID one of the persons involved was a 38-year-old woman who jumped into the Tidal Basin at the foot of the memorial and was rescued by police. The incident occurred at 2 a.m., when police stopped a late model Lincoln Continental described as traveling at "an unreasonable speed with its lights off."

Five people spilled out of the car.

Arthur told the news conference one of them identified himself as Mills. "I think the officers would recognize Congressman Mills," Arthur said.

THE ASSISTANT chief said he wasn't certain what sort of identification the man offered police.

Arthur said the police report described Mills as "intoxicated." He said the officers based that on the smell of his breath.

The manager of a Washington nightclub with a Caribbean motif said Mills had dined, wine and danced with a group of six other men and women until about 9 p.m. Sunday but did not appear intoxicated when he left.

The manager, George Bertran, 47, told a reporter he had seen Mills in the nightclub on a number of previous occasions, sometimes with the same tall, blonde woman with whom he danced Sunday night.

BERTRAN SAID Mills came in about 6 p.m. Sunday with one other man and three women, and that two additional women later joined the party, but left before the original group.

He said the Mills party drank a single bottle of champagne and consumed wine and other drinks with their dinner. He said the check for drinks and dinner came to more than \$60 and that Mills paid the bill in cash. The party then ordered another round of drinks and Mills paid the additional \$18 in cash, Bertran said.

Bertran said Mills and his party had not had much to drink.

It was not immediately learned where Mills was between 9 p.m. Sunday and about 2 a.m. Monday when police said he was present at the Tidal Basin incident.

MILLS HAS not been seen in public since then.

Mills was not at his office or at a Ways and Means Committee hearing at which Treasury Secretary William Simon testified on President Ford's tax proposals.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., presided in Mills' absence.

Police said that when the car stopped, Annabella Battistella of suburban Arlington, Va., jumped out, crying and shouting something, partly in English, partly in Spanish. She lay on the ground, but as police began questioning the other occupants, she got up, ran to a bridge and jumped in the Tidal Basin, which ranges in depth from 3 to 6 feet.

Arthur said the woman was "obviously intoxicated."

SHE GAVE her address as 1600 South Eads St., Arlington, the site of the large apartment complex where Mills and his wife also reside.

Mills, who has two children, is facing an unexpectedly stiff challenge this year in his campaign for re-election to a 19th term in the House.

Arthur said Mills had been seated in the front seat of the car with Battistella and Albert G. Gapacini, 39, of Arlington, who was driving.

No charges were filed.

Sharpstown Conspiracy

Rehearing Asked

A 56-page motion requesting the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to rehear the case against former House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates was filed Wednesday.

The document, signed by attorneys Frank Maloney of Austin and James Kronzer of Houston, asked the court to reconsider its decision which upheld the bribery-conspiracy convictions of Mutscher, former State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and speaker's aide Rush McGinty.

The court turned down 24 grounds of appeal for the three Sharpstown scandal figures in a Sept. 24 decision. The motion asked the court to consolidate the three cases for a rehearing and to reverse the convictions.

Though the motion raised no new points of law, it stated, "The evidence, when considered within the framework of the conspiracy, circumstantial and accomplice evidence, fails to establish a conspiracy."

The three were convicted in March, 1972, by an Abilene jury of conspiring to

accept a bribe from Houston financier Frank Sharp. They made "handsome profits," the ruling said, from favorable stock transactions arranged by Sharp in exchange for pushing banking legislation through the Legislature.

The unanimous appeals court ruling held there was ample evidence to convict the three. It said the state went beyond its requirements in proving the existence of the offer to bribe and the actual payment.

"The ultimate posture in which this court then finds itself is that it will permit a 65-year-old man (Shannon) to suffer the public shame of a felony conviction," the rehearing motion stated.

Shannon was the principal sponsor of banking bills favorable to Sharp and his financially troubled Sharpstown State Bank in Houston.

Mutscher resigned the speakership shortly after his conviction, and both he and Shannon were defeated for re-election two months later.

The trial was switched from Austin to Abilene on a change of venue.



Spectators peer into ambulance containing bodies.

Killer Hacks 5 People

In Bizarre Slayings

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Investigators theorized Wednesday one man killed three young women and two children, hacking the women to death one by one with a butcher knife as they returned from a party in a nearby apartment.

No one has been held so far in the killings of Laura McClendon, 22; her sister Martha, 24; their cousin Linda McClendon, 19; Stephen McClendon, 2; Laura's son, and Martha's daughter Natasha, also 2.

Police apparently had no suspects. A woman had been raped in July across the hall from the McClendon apartment, but it turned out the suspect in that case is in jail, eliminating him as a possible suspect in the five killings.

"All suffered multiple stab wounds, too many to tell about until we get a complete autopsy report," Robert Parkey, an investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner, said.

"There is just no way to tell how long they had been dead or fix the time of death. We found positive evidence of rape in one of the women, but that doesn't mean the others weren't raped, too."

Pollsters, whose last two national election predictions were wrong, said their surveys showed Wilson's seven-month-old minority government a clear favorite this time around.

Forecasts of a Labor victory sent Wednesday's prices plummeting on the London stock market, where money interests fear large-scale nationalization after the election. Labor is committed to extending state ownership to aircraft, ships, North Sea oil, gas and development land.

But late shifts by undecided voters, voter apathy and votes for the middle-road Liberal Party, Scottish and Welsh nationalists and other small parties could hurt Wilson more than Heath.

When Parliament was dissolved last month Labor held 298 places, Conservatives 296, Liberals 15, Scottish nationalists 7 and Ulster Unionists 10.

Labor needed a shift of at least 1.2 percent from the Tories to reach the necessary 318 seats in Commons needed for a majority. Tories need a 1.4 percent swing to achieve the same result.

Heath's talk of looming "national catastrophe" if Britons elect a "full-blooded Socialist government" came in an impassioned speech to a rally in Kent.

He accused Laborites of "total madness," saying "Are they blind? Are they deaf? These are men trapped by their tribal traditions."

Wilson countered with the charge that Heath was trying to provoke public panic. "He has abandoned any hope of winning on policy," Wilson claimed. He said things are better than last February when under the Tories the nation was working a three-day week.

"The situation is serious," Wilson said, "but not as serious as last February."

Kissinger, Sadat Meet,

Seek Mideast Peace

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo Wednesday to begin a new search for a Mideast peace settlement. He immediately called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Senior U.S. officials told newsmen the Middle East situation had improved in the last year, but they foresaw likely new ties between the Soviet Union and Cairo, including the possibility that Moscow soon will resume arms shipments to Egypt.

The Soviets already are sending in spare parts for rundown equipment. While Israel and Syria are said to be stronger militarily than before the October war, U.S. intelligence estimates a slight falling off in the Egyptians' fire power.

A visit by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to Cairo is highly probable a senior U.S. official said.

"President Ford is committed to American efforts to settle the Middle East conflict," Kissinger told newsmen

at the airport on his arrival for his sixth Middle East mission since the October war a year ago.

Kissinger hopes to emerge from his week-long trip to seven countries with some rough ideas, but not the specific timing, for the next phase in negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

He is making himself available to work out the terms on a future visit, much as he arranged an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez front and the Golan Heights earlier this year.

But he is loath to get involved in an extended operation and will offer several options to leaders in Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. Among them are having the foreign ministers make alternate visits to Washington and on-the-spot talks between the negotiating parties under U.N. auspices.

An attempt to reach a settlement through the Geneva peace conference seems out of the question at this point, officials said.

Senate Adopts Ban

On Arms Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted to cut off all military assistance to Turkey Wednesday and then agreed to a leadership proposal suspending the embargo until Dec. 15.

In defiance of President Ford's veto threat, the Senate approved 62-16 and sent to the White House legislation barring U.S. arms and aid to Turkey. The legislation would force the Administration to comply with laws that prohibit arms aid to a nation that uses the weapons for non-self-defense purposes, such as the invasion of Cyprus.

The Administration so far has not invoked those laws against Turkey. The aid could be resumed if Ford informed Congress that "substantial progress" had been made toward a Cyprus settlement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, later in the day, won 40-35 approval for separate legislation postponing the embargo until Dec. 15. The House must still act on the suspension.

The Mansfield-Scott resolution would allow continued arms shipments until Dec. 15 if Ford determined that "such suspension will further negotiations for a peaceful resolution of the Cyprus conflict."

Mansfield said the "next several weeks" could be critical to getting Turkey and Greece "off dead center" and that an arms embargo now could undermine U.S. efforts to help in negotiations.

In an emotional appeal to the Senate to allow Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford time to negotiate a settlement over Cyprus, Mansfield said, "What we've done is to make sure the Turks will stay there."

"Who do we think we are that we can tell other people what to do? We've told too many."

"You can either make sure that the Turks will stay there and the Cypriots will suffer... or you can give your government a chance to work out a solution. If we don't we will have the continuing resolution back here and what in the hell have we accomplished?"

Ford has threatened to veto the ban on military aid to Turkey, but the overwhelming votes in the Senate and House would indicate Congress can override the rejection. The House earlier approved the cutoff 291-69.

Asst. Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin called the decision a politically expedient vote to satisfy a large interest group — a reference to the Greek-American community.

"We ought to give our secretary of state a chance to carry out these important negotiations," Griffin said. "I don't know why we want to slap him in the face."

Thursday, October 10, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

news capsules

Swedish, Austrian Economists Win Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two 75-year-old social economists of fundamentally differing viewpoints were named winners Wednesday of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics.

Both are individualists. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden is best known for his controversial studies of the American Negro and of Asian democracies, while Friedrich von Hayek of Austria is a well-known theorist of conservative economics.

The two will share the \$124,000 prize money equally.

Boston Judge Rejects Mayor's Request for Federal Help

BOSTON (UPI) — A store was looted, cars stoned and several persons injured Wednesday in the predominantly black Roxbury section of racially torn Boston. At least five persons were arrested.

President Ford called on all citizens of the city to "respect the law" but said he hoped it would be "not necessary" to send federal marshals to enforce the city's court-ordered busing and desegregation.

U.S. Dist. Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who issued the busing order which has touched off violence in both white and black sections of the city, turned down a request by Mayor Kevin White for 125 federal marshals.

'Negative Reception' Given Surtax Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposed 5 percent surtax got a negative reception before the House Ways and Means Committee

Wednesday despite Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's assurances that it would affect only 28 percent of taxpayers.

Joan Kennedy Gets DWI

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated, Fairfax County police said.

An aide to the Massachusetts senator said Joan Kennedy was alone in the car when it hit the rear of another car at an intersection.

The accident occurred in this Virginia suburb of Washington, near the Kennedy family's home in McLean, Va.

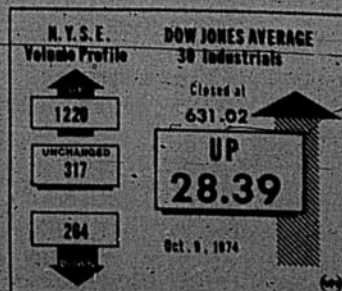
Police said she was released on her own recognizance.

Market Shows Record Gain

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market hesitated at first, then rushed to applaud President Ford's new economic plan with its strongest gain of the year and its sixth best-on record Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged 28.39 points to 631.02 for its largest closing advance since May 24, 1973.



EDITORIALS

Page 4 Thursday, October 10, 1974.

Law and order

Today we reaffirm our call for an impartial, civilian investigation of the death of Terburcio Soto. We do not say the police version of the facts is wrong; there is not enough information available to support such a statement. We do say, however, that as a matter of humane politics and of common sense the people of East Austin should have their questions satisfied by someone they trust, such as Father Lonnie Reyes, who is not a parish priest — and therefore not tied to East Austin politics — but is trusted by most of the people involved.

We need credible answers to a number of questions:

- How did Officer Joe Villegas' weapon get out of his holster?
- How did Soto get struck in the forehead?
- How did Soto receive four bullet wounds, spaced from his legs to his throat?
- Why was the fatal shot fired from inches away, presumably close enough for less drastic measures?
- Perhaps most important, do Austin police officers receive adequate training for the delicate and thankless job of refereeing family fights?

There is nothing antipolice in demanding answers to these questions. In fact, we have as much interest in law and order as Mayor Butler, who has taken the easy political out by standing up for the police even in the absence of fact-finders by disinterested parties.

We suggest to Mayor Butler that chicanos have a legal right to equal protection of the law and that Terburcio Soto had a legal right to not have his life taken without due process of law. We are not opposed to police; we are in favor of the law, and we think the eyewitnesses to the Soto killing are entitled to the same hearing Frank Erwin will get at his trial.

If the organizers of the Saturday rally are also demanding that the police observe the law and that an impartial investigation of the Soto incident be made, we are prepared to call on students to join East Austin residents in a public show of concern. We will not, however, endorse an antipolice rally or the irresponsible waving of firearms.

We urge Mayor Butler to appoint a fact-finding group so obviously balanced and fair as to make a demonstration unnecessary. If this obscene display of official indifference continues, the people of East Austin will have no choice but to take to the streets to demand their legal right to live without fear of their own police force.

Thanks, Dolph

Here we are, just two weeks after the controversy began, and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre has already changed his mind. After stressing that reasons would not be given in the firing of Stephen Spurr as University president, LeMaistre now says he is preparing a bill of particulars. It is comforting that LeMaistre has changed his ways.

But we doubt that LeMaistre is operating out of the goodness of his heart. It took a little bit of pressure to change LeMaistre's mind. It took Faculty Senate warnings; resolutions from almost every department on campus, a vote of no confidence from the General Faculty, the threat of an American Association of University Professors investigation, a student rally, statements from members of the Legislature and an abundance of state and national press coverage. A little bit of pressure.

And — surprisingly enough — much of that pressure has come from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and we thank him for it. After initially stating that "There has to be a complete and full explanation (of the firing)," Briscoe has followed that up by threatening the wrath of the governor's office. Said Briscoe Wednesday, "The president of the Texas student body, Frank Fleming, has now asked would I use the authority contained in Article 4, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to obtain this information. In view of the expected statement by Chancellor LeMaistre, I hope it will be unnecessary to invoke the procedure provided by Article 4, Section 24, but I stand ready to use this authority should the expected statement be inadequate."

We have a feeling the statement will be inadequate, and we also have that feeling that investigations — whether by the AAUP, by the faculty-student committees or by the Legislature — will eventually be needed. But with Briscoe's statement, there is assurance that the University administration is not a private empire, and there is assurance that this firing will be explained to the public.

Nuclear news

Carl Hoover, an Atomic Energy Commission safety expert, has announced he is quitting the AEC to protest what he says are inadequate safety precautions being followed by the agency. In announcing his resignation, Hoover charged the agency is using "wholly unacceptable" methods to judge the dangers of nuclear reactors.

At this time, the AEC has quietly ordered 21 of the 50 nuclear power plants in the United States to shut down temporarily because of mysterious cracks developing in the plants' cooling system pipes.

Cracks in the pipes have been discovered in at least three plants, and as a result the AEC wants to examine 18 other similar plants. The AEC said that the cracks were not serious, but acknowledged that failure of the cooling systems could result in dangerous spills.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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To the editor:

One of the saddest experiences I've ever had of reading The Daily Texan, is the shallow critique of an excellent play by an obviously hostile journalism student. Had Ms. Bowles known anything about King John in the first place, she would surely know that Steve Wyman's ability to portray "uncontrolled ranting" is precisely the state of King John's soul on fire. Admittedly the speeches are long, but Wyman as well as the other actors do a fantastic job of getting away from the da-da-da-da rhythm. Ms. Bowles, have you no insight into simple drama appreciation? May I suggest you take drama next semester? You might ask Wyman's students how they like his class. At the least, 500 of them. Ironic isn't it that you are in the journalism department and they had to pick someone to do reviews.

Debbie Fowler

Graffiti

To the editor:

It is my sincere belief that The Daily Texan is not worth the paper it is printed on. Perhaps reading it is a good exercise for those striving to cultivate an analytical approach to life as opposed to the less disciplined, more common-day critical attitude which abounds. Consider the review of "King John" written by Vicky Bowles. Her review of the play is shallow and illustrates her apparent ignorance of human character. Not only have the actors, most notably Steve Wyman's portrayal of the king, breathed life into their respective characters, but have transcended the experience one normally encounters when going to the theater. Nothing has been overlooked by director Stephen Coleman, and the resultant performance takes one back, way back, to the time of King John's England — not a "let's pretend" transcendence, but an actual feeling of being there. Any criticism should be leveled against Shakespeare and his admittedly weak script, however any weaknesses therein are compensated for by superb acting. Anyone seeing the play will no doubt agree that the play has more merit than Ms. Bowles seems to give credit for. Most intelligent people will probably write the article off as bathroom graffiti and as a written example of the adage: "Fool's names, like fool's faces, always appear in public places." The sadness of the matter is that too many people

swallow such bait hook, line and sinker and consequently will miss an experience not often found in local theaters. That The Daily Texan would allow such childish writing to appear in print reflects the over-all childishness reflected in the paper as a whole.

Randolph Howard
University at Large

Hostile jocks

To the editor:

Saturday night, after the game, a close friend of mine was attacked by a group of "athletes" who are known to have come from the second floor of Jester East. After the senseless attack, a resident assistant was alerted to their presence by the sound of their fists pounding holes in the ceiling. He ordered them to leave, and on their way out, they surrounded a lone girl in the hall and proceeded to try to remove her clothing. When she tried to resist, one of the proud athletes threw her up against the wall. The RA arrived, and they left the scene, in no hurry, of course. They were later caught at the front door and verbally reprimanded. After their names were taken they were simply released.

Most of the people on this campus, and in this dorm, are here to get an education of one kind or another. The only time when we get a release from our daily drudgery of school is on the weekend. If all we can look forward to on weekends is avoiding intimidation by a bunch of hostile jocks, I might as well move to Vietnam. These attacks occur every year, but little is done because of fear of retribution by the East Wing. If the officials of this campus, and of this dorm, cannot do any more than slap hands, it will never cease.

We in West are not going to take any more.

Name withheld by request

Nayh

To the editor:

We're No. 1.
Nayh, nayh, nayh, nayh!

Student Body Left
University of Oklahoma

Donkey tale

To the editor:

After watching the Board of Regents for the University of Texas System and the Board of Directors of the Texas A&M System blunder their way through a

quest viewpoint Acting with TACT

By PHILLIP L. WHITE

(Editor's note: White is an associate professor of history at the University and a former president of the campus chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.)

Faculty members have had very little influence on the governance of this university in recent years. Faculty committees appointed by the president have worked hard to develop plans for improving conditions only to have their carefully prepared recommendations disappear into the bureaucracy never to be heard of again. The Faculty Senate has hammered out proposals of a legislative character, gained their endorsement by the administration and then waited in vain for implementing action. Many of us thought that President Spurr was responsible for blocking action on so many needed improvements. Now it appears that Chancellor LeMaistre and the System office bear major responsibility in many instances, notably the failure to ratify the presidential selection procedure worked out by the Faculty Senate in 1972.

What specific actions are needed?

First, members of the Board of Regents must stop intervening on an individual basis to usurp the authority of properly chosen administrators. Hopefully Gov. Briscoe will help us in this matter next January by securing advance commitments from his regental appointees to respect the authority of the administrators with whom they will work.

Second, Chancellor LeMaistre must go. Neither he nor anyone else in the System office has the kind of background necessary to cope satisfactorily with academic administration. His office has not only blocked implementation of reasonable policies enjoying overwhelming faculty support but has imposed policies which offended the faculty as much by the high-handed manner of their inception as by their specific effect on the workings of the University.

Third, faculty, students and hopefully staff people must participate in the selection of a new president through representatives chosen by each group. Such participation by all segments of the University community can do much to launch a new administration in an atmosphere of confidence rather than of suspicion.

Fourth, the faculty must organize to secure effective formation and advocacy of policies which faculty members deem desirable to improve the University. The Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) affords faculty members the opportunity to attain that goal. TACT has taken the lead during the recent troubled times in pointing out how far faculty salaries and fringe benefits at UT Austin have fallen behind those at other leading state universities. TACT has worked also to open the campus mail to faculty organizations and to secure a faculty development leave program such as most other comparable state universities already have.

firing line Shakespeare, Dada and Bowles

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Donkey tale

To the editor:

After watching the Board of Regents for the University of Texas System and the Board of Directors of the Texas A&M System blunder their way through a

year's decision-making, I'm fed up.

These two decision-making groups seem to cast lots on who they fire and hire, and the way they spend money must be decided by "pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey" methods. The most disheartening thing is they ignore most student opinions in the process.

The people on these boards are appointed by the governor of the state, with the approval of the Legislature. My question is: why can't the people most directly affected by their decisions, namely students, elect at least one of the board members?

Certainly the students care about the decisions they are forced to live with, and Texas is a democracy (at least it was chartered so) and most students do have the vote (according to state statute); so why do we sit around and let these "older and wiser" gubernatorial appointees (friends) run our campuses and in fact our lives?

If the two state student organizations, Texas Student Lobby and Texas Student Association, would "pull their heads out," a bill might be offered to the Legislature to elect one of the board members for each System.

I'm sure the appointees will reply to this letter, that they serve the student's needs. Yet, the UT Board of Regents fires President Spurr without anyone seeming to know why the dismissal came, and the A&M Board of Directors approves the building of a wing on Student Center grounds which will never directly serve students.

With the recent publicity on the issue of Texas colleges' governing boards, why not take the opportunity to suggest a viable solution to an obvious problem?

Now is the time for students to get some representation with these bodies and possibly improve the composition as well.

Mary Russo
PO Box 6854
College Station, TX, 77840

Dynasty threat

To the editor:

As people struggle to gain their dignity and to improve the quality of their lives, "funny" things seem to happen along the way. It's interesting to watch those with power manipulate various groups to increase the present base of power and to damage the fledgling organizations.

The La Raza Unida Party is the largest and most dynamic Mexican-American

organization in Texas history. And you can bet they're really making the Conally. Briscoe, Texas Ranger type Texans mad and nervous. Also, there is a smaller, more "radical" group working in Texas: The Socialist Workers Party. This group really upsets the "ruling class" because their goal is to redistribute the wealth. Frank Erwin feels that they are the dangerous ones because they've got short hair and are very methodical.

The most basic strategy of the "landed G's" is to never give public light to these trouble-makers. So when the opportunity arose to keep the Socialists off the ballot, the secretary of state jumped at the chance. However, the "mouse that roared" is busy building a Briscoe Dynasty, and any clear thinking dynasty maker realizes that the larger, more dynamic La Raza Unida is the more pressing threat. So, awake the Texas Supreme Court (if those Socialists are not on the ballot, who knows, they might vote for those Mexicans).

There is much talk lately about misplaced priorities. This Nov. 5 we are going to have to decide what our priorities are. Now that the Socialists are on the ballot their views will get some public airing. However, the most pressing priority for Nov. 5 is to keep the La Raza Unida alive and well and we can only do that by VOTING FOR RAMSEY MUNIZ.

Richard Uzzell
School of Architecture

Letters to the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.

- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.

- Include name, address and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, TX, 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

Will the next DA please stand up?

By STEVE RUSSELL

Those of us who are supposed to make pithy comments on the Austin scene should never miss a political do. Benefits and parties are definitely the place to pick up inside skinny, even if you don't talk to anyone. You can draw conclusions from who is there. Also from who is not there. And as to some poils, you can gauge their actual support for the benefitee by how soused they get; those who are just making what they regard as a mandatory appearance sit stiffly nursing one drink, make the flesh-peddling rounds and leave early. The object is to be seen without making an ass of oneself; don't get drunk if not among friends. Speaker candidates seldom get drunk.

You can also find out completely useless things, to wit:

- If Bob Armstrong ever gets voted out as land commissioner, he can take up guitar picking on the Drag.
- Either Gonzalo Barrientos can carry a tune in Spanish but not in English or the Bastrop High fight song is written off key.
- If you give justice of the peace

nominee Bob Perkins enough beer, he will sing *La Bomba*.

- If you give County Commissioner Richard Moya enough beer, he will boogaloo.
- If you give some Austin poils enough beer, they will leave the party feel first.

County Atty. Ned Granger has been doing some interesting politicking lately. He showed up at the Austin Women's Center fund-raiser to watch the King-Riggs match and at last week's benefit for Barrientos. He recently crashed a Student Action Coalition party, according to some SAC people. Granger has clearly been making the liberal rounds.

Granger is the fellow you will recall, who refused to prosecute Republican and Raza Unida voters who contaminated the Democratic primary results but still found time to prosecute alleged pornographers. What, you may well ask, is Granger doing sucking up to liberals?

The answer lies with Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, who wants to move up to a judgeship. Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Gotcher wants to succeed Smith. Gotcher is a marijuana ace — that is, he is very good at shooting down dope smokers, sending them off to Huntsville to make little "uns out of big 'uns. One of his moves is to cry during the summation and sob to the jury about the thought of

his little daughter being hooked on the evil weed. Gotcher has been zapped by West Texas superlawyer Warren Burnett, most notably in Austin writer Gary Cartwright's marijuana trial, but getting zapped by Warren Burnett is no blemish on any prosecutor's reputation; it's something of an honor.

Gotcher is the obvious candidate of the law 'n' order fans. This means that someone who also covets Smith's job must come from another direction, and Granger is that someone. The only open direction is the left.

Granger calls Texan criticisms of his priorities "the stupidest thing I ever heard." His wife says, "You just don't understand all he's done for you people." When I inquire to whom "you people" refers, she gestures to the crowd at the Barrientos benefit, which includes all three ethnic groups, both sexes and a fair sprinkling of all age groups. Munificent fellow, Ned Granger.

While refusing to disclose exactly how much taxpayers' money has been wasted in pursuit of perfect censorship, Granger justifies the chase by pointing out that his mail runs 20-to-1 against pornography. One response is that Barry Goldwater learned in 1964 that a politician's mail is not a valid sample of public opinion. Another response is to

wonder what he would do if his mail was running 20-to-1 against the entire Bill of Rights. I doubt that a person being prosecuted for showing films to consenting adults is much comforted by the knowledge that the prosecutor knows better.

Granger is in a position much like that of Carl Parker in the speaker's race. Parker didn't worry about racking up a moderately poor record because his conservative opponent, Bill Clayton, has an abominable record. Parker felt that he could move to the right at will because the liberals would have no choice but to back him when the chips were down. A funny thing happened to Parker on his way to the gavel.

Granger feels that he can get away with trampling on the First Amendment because liberals would never vote for Herr Gotcher. However, there are at least two other choices: liberals can use the next two years to scare up another candidate or, in disgust, they can stay at home. If the election were held today, I would lobby the rest of the editorial staff for a lukewarm endorsement of Granger. But in a city so overcrowded with lawyers new law graduates have to move to the boonies to find work, the only choices for district attorney are going to be bad and worse. And that's the stupidest thing I ever heard.

Spitting on a dead horse

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

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WASHINGTON — Whoever it was who spit on John Ehrlichman, as that once powerful man was going into the courthouse for his trial, did us a favor. He provided us with the occasion to ask ourselves what we think we are doing by prosecuting Ehrlichman and his four fellow defendants.

We can say we're serving the ends of justice, but there is a vile aroma about these proceedings, a smell not unlike the one that was around the federal court building where Judge Julius Hoffman was attempting his judicial lynching of the "Chicago Seven." Flare your nostrils and you'll get a whiff of the Berrigan and Ellsberg trials. We seem to be doing to Mitchell, Ehrlichman,

Haldeman and the other two what we accused them of doing not very long ago.

We're charging these five men with violating the conspiracy statute. This was the very device that they used again and again to prosecute their political enemies.

UNDER THE CONSPIRACY law there is no end of hearsay junk that can be admitted in evidence. It allows a jury to find one man guilty on the basis of an act committed by another. The law is an invitation to the bizarre perversion of justice in which a defendant can be acquitted of attempting to rob a bank but convicted of conspiring to do so.

One part of wisdom is to recognize when you can't do something. The nature of the crimes the five are accused of is so inextricably bound up with noncriminal, political offenses there is no way we

can separate the two. This is a case that can't be equitably adjudicated, so what we must do is either lynch them or let them go.

Not that letting them go would save them from punishment. Look at the ghoul performance of media, politicians and part of the public in regard to Mr. Nixon. The camera crew stakeouts at the hospital, the indignant editorializing, the righteous posturing and the pursuing of a person who no longer has the power to help or hurt anyone. Stoning Richard Nixon to death will not expiate our folly in having twice elected him; it will confirm it.

THE 535 forgettables who make up the membership of Congress have turned themselves into a metaphorical mob over their debates about how many maids and butlers the invalided, old man of San Clemente is to be permitted. Ten, five, two or none, his staff is slashed with dubious courage by the same legislators who were warned for years that the Nixon White House entourage had grown to a point where it not only offended the sumptuary standards of a republic but the health of our political processes. In that period, however, our con-

gressional heroes were too chicken to lop off one presidential limousine from the budget. Now in a time of economic crisis which will shortly become excruciating, they spend their days pulling wings off flies.

Perhaps thinking up new ways to bedevil a harmless political has-been is to distract us from noticing their inability to challenge clear and present-day menaces like Nelson Rockefeller. What they tell us, with an obliging obligato from the ordained moralists of the media, is that they occupy themselves in these activities to see justice is done and that a historical record of these sad days is preserved. Their ideas of justice dovetail too smoothly with their political interest in turning us from citizens into a disorderly crowd. And as for their talk against pardons and in favor of trials so that future generations can read about Watergate, it's not our job to write history, but to make it.

To punish Nixon or his associates any further demands our becoming like them. Let's pick on another ex-President. What about giving it to Chester A. Arthur? There's a guy who's really gotten away with it for years.

The comic strip Doonesbury has again been discontinued because of misunderstandings with the syndication company. The strip will again resume in one week.

Texas Union Events Today

12 noon. SANDWICH SEMINAR: "Camping and Travel." Walter Wakefield of a local camping goods store will discuss local and distant camping and travel possibilities with a display. Union Patio. Recreation Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. FILM: "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Fun classic of the 1930's. Students, faculty, and staff \$1; members \$1.50. Batts Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

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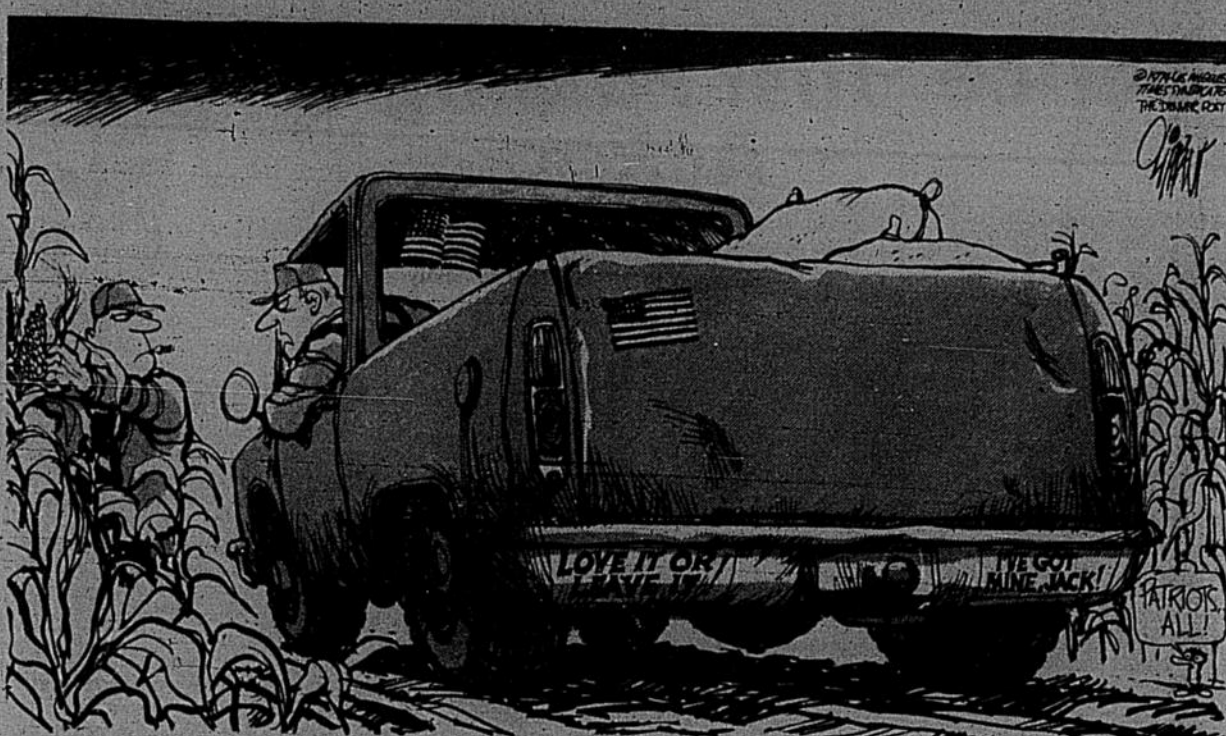
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The way I see it, if dealing with the Commies will keep our prices up, that's the red-blooded, free-enterprise, all-American way!

quest viewpoint

Biting the bullet on 'Public Enemy No. 1'

By DAVID MACBRYDE
(Editor's note: David MacBryde is a former member of UT Students for a Democratic Society.)

It has been nine years now since I first heard SDSers (Students for a Democratic Society) during a teach-in at Yale University argue against the U.S. government's war in Southeast Asia. One of the main problems SDS then had was to get our fellow Americans to see not only the damage far away but also the damage to us Americans caused by the U.S. government's activities. A

key element in the SDS analysis was that LBJ, unable to justify a war tax, was financing the war by a covert, and exported, inflation. (The dollar was, since the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement among leading capitalists, officially pegged to gold and accepted as the international monetary standard, so de facto inflation of the dollar hit only relative to other currencies.)

The chickens did not come home to roost until the economic downturn in 1969, '70 and '71, resulting in the dropping of the 'gold-dollar

convertibility. Nixon's new economic policy, and the Federal Reserve Board's rather frantic pumping of the money supply to get out of the slump and generate, artificially and at great inflationary cost, an economic boomlet to insure Nixon's re-election. The war is still with us, to the tune of several million dollars and massive murder every day, and the inflation plus recession that became overt

in the late '60s (interrupted by the inflationary artificial boomlet in '71 and '72) is getting worse.

Here we note that the war expenses and the "military-defense" spending generally are a fundamental Keynesian device to take wealth, by taxes, and manage it to spur basic industries by producing nonconsumable things. That Keynesian device was implemented following the last

great Depression and WW II as the major capitalists used the federal government to help manage "our" economy by developing domestic programs such as welfare payments to mollify victims of inequities and provide a floor for consumer purchases to "stabilize" consumer sector demand, and using "military-defense" spending to provide a floor for demand for basic industrial production and overseas pacification programs in the event of a threat to some corporation's empire.

The whole program has been tenuous from the start, requiring an "enemy," requiring all sorts of "anti-Communist hysteria" and "national defense" public relations explanations to "justify" the expenditure of wealth. But it worked. Nowadays, however, the Keynesian policies no longer

help, but hurt, by wasting vast wealth and fueling inflation. Also, since Nixon's Watergate, we have been able to glimpse the use to which "national security" has been put.

We do need to bite the bullet to stop inflation, and gain hope from the possibilities of democratically deciding how to invest that wealth affirmatively, but anybody, like Ford or U.S. Steel who urges greater productivity, reasonable investment policies and budget cutting without urging a gigantic cut in the wealth wasting military budget is dodging the major issue and perpetuating the problem.

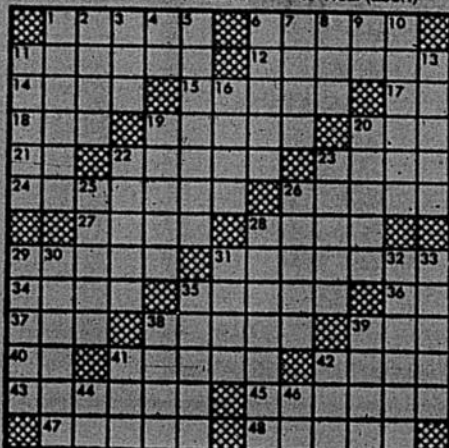
Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
1 Cocks in oven
6 Backless seat
11 Spanish dance
12 One behind another
14 Solar disk
15 River in Germany
17 Conjunction
18 Definite article
19 Pricked painfully
20 Spanish for "river"
21 Prominent
22 Imitating
23 Country of Asia
24 Wiping out
26 Place in line
27 Burbot
28 Resorts
29 Wear away
31 Tilters of the soil
34 European nerve
35 Networks
36 Printer's measure
37 Frozen water
38 Deadly
39 Couple
40 Note of scale
41 Foreign
42 Desert dwellers
43 Scorched
45 Burial
47 Peruses
48 Confession of religious faith
- DOWN
1 Annoy
2 Toward shelter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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TENOR TOTALLY
TURGENT NETS
MEET VE STY
LTS DENOTE FA
ROT IN WE PU
EN LATENT REI
GAL ME SEEL
SLAM STRAPS
COMPOSE MUSES
ORE LONE RETE
TAL PATA TSKA

29. Prepares for print
30. More piquant
31. Festival
32. Recompense
33. Supercilious persons
35. Forays
38. Escaped
39. Woody plant
41. Macaw
42. Devoured
44. Diphthong
46. Near (abbr.)



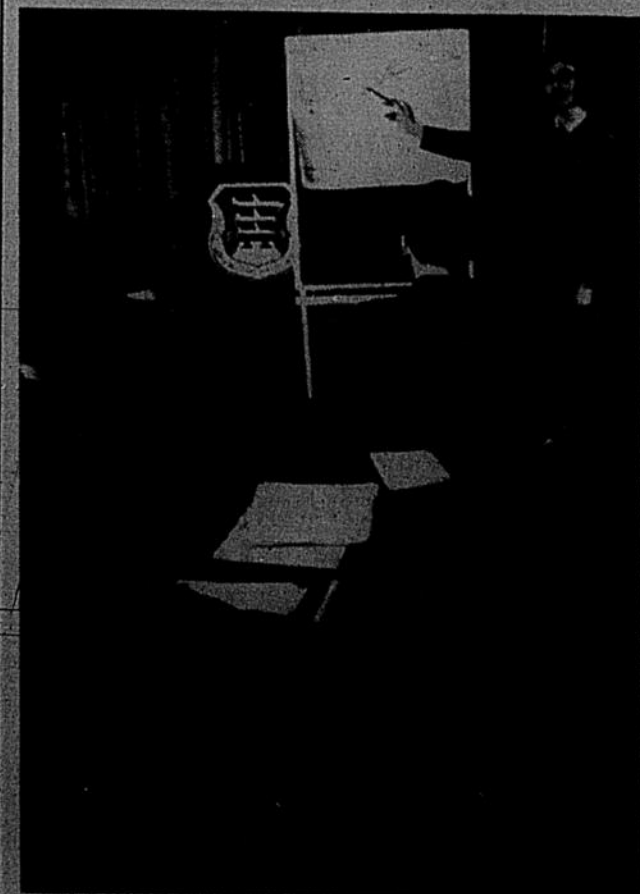
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Royal Bans Press From Practice

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

Darrell Royal's relationship with the local media has deteriorated another step. Reporters for only the second time in Royal's 17-year career at the University, have been barred from attending Longhorn football practices. The world will not end.

A Texan Interpretive

Some believe it might.

At Tuesday afternoon's workout, it did not take even the less perceptive writers long to notice that sophomore Raymond Clayborn was working out as a first string offensive halfback. This personnel change in the Texas football program is not to be interpreted as anything ap-

proaching crisis stage in other parts of the world. Reporters from The Daily Texan and The Austin American-Statesman both noticed the change. Royal's words were: "I don't want to see any of these personnel changes in the paper. It won't make that much difference, I just don't want it in."

The American-Statesman ran the story, for no matter what reasons. The Texan did not.

THE TEXAN'S policy is that since Royal can kick the press out at any time, one can only use what Royal says to use. It is against every principle of journalism taught in the classroom, but it is an agreement. Royal agrees.

"I had no choice," Royal

said Wednesday. "The writer sees it as me putting him on a spot, and I see it another way. I'll close the practices, and we won't have that problem."

"The locker room (during the week) will be closed, too. There are confidential things in there, too. If we have to, the front offices as well. I hate to be that way, I've been open in the past, but I can't help the press at the risk of disclosing what we do against our opponents."

Royal closed the Texas

practices to the press the week of the 1970 Arkansas-Texas game. He wanted to give the players the impression he was thinking more about them. He had a press conference after each practice at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

This time it's different. "I DON'T think I've changed," Royal said. "I think the reporters have changed. I think it's termed investigative reporting. No, I don't know what it's called."

There's a new breed of reporters, not necessarily by age. I can talk only on the record. It's just new ground rules, and that's fine with me."

Texas practices have always been a problem for reporters. Royal believes the reporter can write only what he tells him to. Most of the local writers have gone along with him, again violating journalistic principle. The Texan included.

"I had to close them," Royal said. "My understanding was when we have closed practices, you can write only what I give you. I let the press come down there and get background for a story they might not have been able to get otherwise."

"I would think this would be permanent. This is not unusual. It's pretty common all over the country."

"I DON'T enjoy being interviewed when I sense someone's coming after me. But I know everyone is not my public relations man."

The Texan was beaten on the Clayborn story, a story it could have had. The Texan violated principles. It will not happen again. The readers were the ones cheated, and to them we apologize.

LIBRARY FINES

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

Just Passing Through

bill
trott



Darrell Royal used to say three things could happen when a team threw the football and two of them were bad. This season Royal has been finding out the worst thing that really happens is when the opposition throws the ball against the Texas secondary.

After four games, the Longhorn secondary's public image is in about the same shape as Richard Nixon's. Statistically, the Texas defensive backfield is the SWC's worst. Opposing quarterbacks have completed 64 percent of their passes and thrown six touchdowns against Texas.

Texas has played three mediocre teams, beating all three easily, but the secondary still managed to get burned. When Texas played a good team like Texas Tech, the secondary still was getting burned, but in Lubbock it cost the Longhorns a game.

Tech's quarterback Tommy Duniven and flanker Lawrence Williams combined for three touchdowns, one going for 77 yards. On the long touchdown Williams was 15 yards away from the closest defender. The man that seemed to be getting beat was senior safety Terry Melancon.

MELANCON IS the only returning starter in the Texas secondary, which was considered weak even before the season began. But Melancon, like the rest of the defensive backfield, admittedly isn't having a good year.

"People must think I'm the only one back there," Melancon said. "I've been getting my share of criticism and I certainly deserve it. I'm a senior back there and supposed to be beating them (the receivers), not getting beat."

"Against Tech, you might say what happened was Williams beat me and I guessed wrong," Melancon said, "but I don't care what people say about me or what's in the papers."

Melancon is the only back to survive the whole season, though. Raymond Clayborn was the starting safety until being moved to the offensive backfield this week. Sophomore Paul Jette was a starting cornerback earlier but was replaced by Sammy Mason two games ago.

THIS WEEK against Oklahoma Alfred Jackson, a freshman with hardly any experience, will start in the defensive backfield against the best team in the nation — Oklahoma.

Royal says he doesn't expect the Sooners to pass much, and Oklahoma's Head Coach Barry Switzer says the same thing. Switzer was in Austin Saturday watching Texas beat Washington. He also saw the Huskies' sophomore quarterback complete 24 or 37 passes to wide open receivers.

"After they watch the film of the Washington game, they'll probably throw the ball every down," Melancon smiled, "but their running game is so strong they won't have to throw the ball 37 times like Washington did."

Before the Washington game the secondary had been given specific instructions not to get beat long. They didn't, but there were receivers breaking open and cutting into the seams of the Texas zone all night.

Oklahoma's wide receivers are Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks. Both burned Texas with long touchdowns last year. They could possibly do it again Saturday.

A&M Kickoff at Noon

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — It's official now — Texas A&M and Texas Tech will collide at noon Saturday in their nationally televised Southwest Conference football game.

Air time on ABC-TV is 11:30 a.m. with the game starting 30 minutes later.

An overflow crowd of 51,000 fans will jam Kyle Field which seats 48,000. More than 19,000 student tickets were sold.

WACO (UPI) — Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff shortened contact work

Wednesday because of the hot weather and to avoid any costly injuries before the Bears' Southwest Conference opener with Arkansas.

"The Razorbacks are an extremely physical team, with an abundance of quickness," said Teaff after practice. "We toned down the contact today because we want to have our young men healthy for Saturday's ballgame."

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Smith sent the Mustangs through what he called the poorest workout they have had in the

last three weeks. Smith said he was very distressed by the situation, especially since SMU plays TCU this weekend.

"We're just not good enough and haven't accomplished enough to not be able to go all out everyday," Smith said. "We have to demonstrate total commitment every day. It's the only way we have a chance."

But Smith said he was confident that the team would overcome its problems.

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI) — Arkansas made up for lost time Wednesday as the Razorbacks prepared for Saturday's home game against Baylor.

The Hogs "have improved with each practice" since working out Monday without the junior varsity players, according to Head Coach Frank Broyles.

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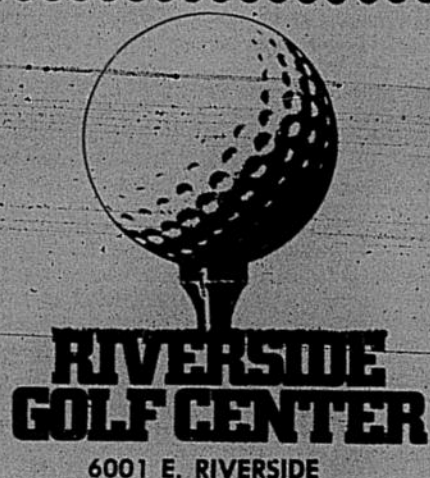
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Mark Humble

Marine JAG

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Sutton, Garvey Lead Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of two-run homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to beat Pittsburgh 12-1 and capture the National League pennant and set up the first all-California World Series.

The triumph gave the explosive Dodgers the league championship 3-1 in the best-of-five series, the same margin the Oakland A's ran up with their 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore Wednesday.

Garvey's homers came on consecutive plate appearances in the third and fifth innings, and both times the former Michigan State star had Jimmy Wynn on first base. Garvey also singled twice, scoring both times.

Sutton worked eight innings, giving up three hits, with Mike Marshall taking over in the ninth after Los Angeles built its 12-1 score, the biggest margin ever in major league playoff history. Marshall held the Pirates hitless in the ninth.

Sutton had shut out the Pirates 3-0 in the NL championship series open in Pittsburgh.

He pitched 15 2-3 innings of shutout ball in the playoffs until Willie Stargell slammed a home run into the rightfield pavilion with two out in the seventh, the Pirate slugger's second homer in as many days.

A crowd of 54,424, some of whom burst onto the field after the game, watched the Dodgers grab a 1-0 lead in the first inning off the Pirates' southpaw, Jerry Reuss, who never found his control.

Dave Lopes walked to lead off the game and then Wynn doubled off the left centerfield wall, knocking in the first run.

In the third, Garvey smashed a low liner over the right centerfield fence off Reuss, and in the fifth, he blasted one off Ken Brett over the leftfield barrier. The most valuable player in this season's All-Star Game, the 190-pounder who stands 5-10 had 21 homers during the regular season.

The Dodgers pounded 12 hits off five Pirate pitchers in nailing down the NL crown, and Garvey had four of them, adding singles off Larry Demery and Dave Giusti.

The Dodgers scored two runs in the seventh and three more in a wild eighth inning.

On the mound, Sutton struck out seven while giving up one walk. Reuss, winner of 16 regular-season games, was the loser in the playoff opener. He worked two and two-thirds innings Wednesday, and the Dodgers got two hits off him — Wynn's double and Garvey's first homer — but he also gave up four walks during that period.

Ineligible Player Forces ACC To Forfeit Win

ABILENE (UPI) — Abilene Christian College officials announced Wednesday that the school would forfeit its opening season 27-10 football victory over State College of Arkansas because ACC used an ineligible player in that game.

ACC President Dr. John C. Stevens said that two days after the game Abilene Christian learned that an unidentified transfer student trying out for the team did not have enough college credits to play.

The student participated in five plays of the State College game. He was dropped from the team when the violation was discovered. ACC then reported the incident to the Lone Star Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Stevens said the school learned Wednesday from the NAIA that the game was to be forfeited. The change drops ACC from 3-1 to 2-2 on the season. ACC's Lone Star Conference record remains 1-1.



Oakland celebrates after clinching AL pennant.

Beaird, Winston Honored

By The Associated Press
You can be like Oklahoma's Head Coach Barry Switzer and call Baylor's Steve Beaird "the midget" if you wish because the way the Bear running back sees it, "he knew I was there."

Florida State knew he was around Saturday night, too, as the 5-7, 195-pounder scored three second half touchdowns in a 21-17 come-from-behind victory. The performance earned Beaird The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week award.

Against the Seminoles he rushed for 107 yards on 26 carries and caught three passes for 26 yards. He dashed

40 yards to set up the winning touchdown with 7:43 left in the game.

Arkansas linebacker Dennis Winston was named Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Winston, a sophomore, played only 32 snaps but had 10 unassisted tackles and set up the Razorbacks' second touchdown with an interception.

in Arkansas' 49-0 win over TCU.

Winston missed his senior year of football at Marianna High School because of racial problems in the city.

At one time Arkansas Head Coach Frank Broyles said he considered moving Winston to fullback but that his defensive coaches threatened to resign en masse.

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A's Finish Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Oakland A's, who scored the winning run on the only hit they got, held off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally Wednesday and won their way into the 1974 World Series with a 2-1 victory over the punchless Orioles.

What made this one so strange was that the A's managed only one hit all day, and they didn't get that one until the seventh inning when Reggie Jackson banged a double off the leftfield wall, just over the reach of a leaping Don Baylor. It scored Sal Bando from first with what turned out to be the winning run.

The A's first run came courtesy of Mike Cuellar's wildness. It was scored on four walks with two outs in the fifth inning when Cuellar was lifted from the game without ever giving the A's anything resembling a base hit.

The Orioles broke a 30-inning scoreless string in their last bats of the season, scoring Paul Blair on Boog Powell's clean single to center. That made it 2-1 and the Orioles had runners on first and third.

But that was it for Baltimore. Rplie Fingers, the ace Oakland reliever who came on for Catfish Hunter in the seventh, struck out Baylor on a 2-2 count and ended this best-of-five series in four games.

Cuellar's control problems began in the first inning.

He retired the first two Oakland batters easily enough, but then issued three straight walks, all on full count 3-2 pitches. The crafty left hander squirmed out of that jam by getting Gene Tenace to pop out.

Again, he retired the first two batters and then walked Bando and Jackson, both on full counts. The first pitch to Joe Rudi bounced away, allowing the runners to advance to second and third.

Weaver ordered Rudi intentionally walked, a chore Cuellar found easy. That loaded the bases again for Tenace.

Cuellar fell behind 2-0 on Tenace and Weaver walked to the mound. The manager barely made it back to the dugout before Tenace had watched a ball, then a strike and then another ball for another walk, forcing in the game's first run. It was the ninth walk of the game off Cuellar, and the last.

When he fell behind on Claudell Washington, Weaver waved for Ross Grimsley, and Cuellar left without ever giving up a base hit.

Grimsley got Washington on a grounder to end the inning and worked into the seventh without surrendering a hit. But with one out, Bando walked for the third time, drawing the 11th Oakland base on balls.

Jackson was the next batter, and he finally broke the hitless spell with the long, soaring drive that banged high off the leftfield wall for a double. Bando easily beat the relay home, and the A's had a 2-0 edge.

Prior to the Baltimore rally, the A's pitching staff, which simply took the bats right out of the Orioles hands, was headed for its third straight shutout. Hunter pitched three-hit ball for seven innings before being relieved by Fingers. He breezed through the eighth, but ran into problems in the ninth.

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Cross Country Team To Run at UTA

Longhorn Long Distance Men To Compete on 5 Mile Course

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas cross country team most probably will be a little fatigued after Friday's meet at Lake Arlington Golf Course in the UT Arlington Invitational.

That's because the race will be a mile longer than is the norm for the Southwest Conference — five miles instead of the conventional four. Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price doesn't think that's too bad, though.

"If we went to five miles as a conference, then it would help us all out with our national cross country competition," Price said, noting that most major conferences use the five-mile cross country route.

BUT PRICE first must look to the SWC cross country meet Nov. 18 in Houston, hosted by Rice.

"Arkansas is really tough this year," he said. "They whipped Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, two real strong Big Eight teams; in head-to-head competition."



Patton

"From what I hear, they're the favorite to win the conference," he said. "They've got some new boys from either New Zealand or Australia, plus they have a strong group returning."

The Longhorns, fresh from last week's win at Morris Williams Golf course, will send basically the same group of athletes to Arlington: Tim Patton, John Craig, Reed Fischer, Mark Klonower, Jesse Maldonado and Tim

Harrington.

Craig's brother, Paul, counted on heavily by Price this season, will not be ready for Arlington Lakes since he's hampered with an ankle injury.

"I'm hoping he will be ready for the conference meet," Price said. "We talked with the doctor recently and he (Paul) has no pressure or pain on it at all."

"ALTHOUGH he's been working on it a little bit, it's too hard to say when he'll be all right again," Price said. "The ankle is such a complicated piece of machinery."

Tim Patton of Hermosa Beach, Calif., also has been ailing, but not from anything orthopedic in nature — he has trouble breathing.

Patton complained about a mysterious lung congestion towards the end of the outdoor track season, but doctors never positively identified what was bothering him.

"He's (Patton) definitely got something," Price said. "We don't know if it's an allergy or what. But it comes and goes."

LAST SPRING, Patton said the congestion might have had something to do with Austin's sometimes dusty air, but he isn't so sure about it now.

"I don't know what it is," Patton said as the semester began. "I had it all summer long, so it couldn't have been the air."

Nevertheless, Patton will

Sports Shorts

Women Golfers Third

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Sp.) — The Texas women's golf team finished the first 18 holes of the Tucker Invitational Wednesday with a 330 total, good for third place.

Leading the tourney is the University of Arizona with 323 while Florida finished second with 328.

Leading the way for the Longhorns were Nancy Hager and Debbie Norton both tied for fourth with 78s. Other Texas scores were Jan Rapp with

an 85 and Carla Spink with a 89.

Leading the tourney were Terry Donovan from Houston Baptist University and Nancy Aaronson from UT El Paso with 74s.

The tournament resumes play Thursday with 36 holes remaining to be played.

★ ★ ★
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Veteran George Mira passed for two touchdowns and directed a steady Birmingham attack to lead the Americans to a 30-8 victory over Portland in a World Football game Wednesday night before 25,621 fans.

Charlie Haraway and Joe Profit also scored on short runs for the Americans.

Pete Beathard passed eight yards to Robert Holmes for Portland's only score, coming on the Storm's first possession.

The Birmingham defense led by Ross Brubacher and Warren Capone shut down the Storm after that.



UPI Telephoto

Flat on His Ice

The Pittsburgh Penguins' Kelly Pratt on back on ice confronts the Minnesota North Stars' Bill Goldworthy in a NHL exhibition won by the Penguins, 4-2.

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases.

Cowens Injured, Out for 7 Weeks

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens, the star center of the Boston Celtics, broke a bone in his right foot and will be sidelined at least until the end of November.

A team spokesman said Wednesday that X-rays showed that Cowens broke the first metatarsal bone — the large one behind the big toe. The bone, although broken, remained in place.

No cast was applied, but the foot was wrapped securely, a team spokesman said. Cowens will be on crutches for two or three weeks and will be unable to play for seven or eight weeks, he added.

Cowens, the NBA's Most Valuable Player in the 1972-73 season, was injured during the third quarter of an exhibition game against the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night in New York. It was his first game since he injured the same foot in the preseason opener two weeks ago against the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association.

Cowens' injury leaves the Celtics with a big problem at center. Their only pivotmen now are Henry Finkel, Jim Ard and Byron Jones. The 7-foot Finkel has been in the league for eight years, but only once has his scoring average been in the double figures. He has been used mostly as a reserve. The 6-9 Ard and the 6-8 Jones both are free agents.

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No Rulings Expected On Women's Rights

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Texan Staff Writer

Women's rights advocates should not expect the U.S. Supreme Court to drop any bombshells in that area, L.A. Powe, University assistant professor of law, said Wednesday.

"I don't think there are going to be any decisions that will stir up national controversy like the abortion cases," Powe said. "Most cases involving women's rights are not that important to anyone other than special interest groups and the litigants involved."

The abortion decision affected many people's view of life in this country, even if it didn't affect them directly,

Powe said.

"The revolution in women's rights has come under a Nixon appointed court. This court has done far more in protecting women's rights, much more so than the Warren court," he said.

Before Nixon's appointees to the Supreme Court, cases affecting the legal status of women were received unfavorably, Powe said. He said only Justice George Sutherland, who served from 1922 to 1938, promoted the idea that women should receive the same legislative treatment as men.

"It is a court staffed by Nixon appointees that has started a new trend. In 1971 the court struck down a federal statute

which automatically made the wife of a serviceman a dependent, but only allowed a husband of a servicewoman to be a dependent under certain circumstances," he said.

HOWEVER, the 1971 terms added increased ambiguities to the court's treatment of women's constitutional claims, Powe said. The court did invalidate required maternity leave for public school teachers.

The Nixon court also ruled in favor of women in a case providing for a property tax exemption for widows, but not for widowers. In doing so, however, the court moved sharply away from an equality theory, he said.

GIVEN THE MEDIA'S representation of the women's movement as one tied to suburban women bored with the tedium of child-rearing and homemaking and wanting to begin a career, it is hardly surprising that members of the court have such a perception of the issue, he said.

"If the poor and disadvantaged enjoyed the custodianship of the majority of the Warren court, the winners in the era of the Burger court are the members of the middle class," he said.

Earlier cases in women's rights presented easy issues, Powe said. They involved either discriminatory statutes which were supported only by the legislatures' view of the woman's role in society, or the right to abortion, he said.

"Now that simple issues are in the past, women's claims may press against more substantial countervailing pressures. Women may find the court's welcome mat briskly withdrawn," he said.

Powe clerked for Justice William O. Douglas during the October, 1971, term.



Interlude

—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Elementary education major Shelley Nathan studies her flute in the shade of one of the flagpoles in the grassy area overlooking the Main Mall.

Free Classes To Begin Communiversity Offers Learning Exchange

Communiversity free classes taught by the community for the community begin Oct. 14.

The program is an unstructured learning exchange where anyone can be a teacher or learner.

"We felt a need to share a learning experience with the community — an exchange of information and skills and knowledge," Mike Valentine, a Communiversity staff member, said.

Classes range from "Color Perception" and "Living on Your Bicycle" to more basic instruction in "Beginning Sewing" and "Auto Tuning and Repair."

Classes are expected to run six to eight weeks, but Valentine said each class would determine its own length.

Classes are held in homes, churches, "Y's" or wherever a meeting place can be arranged. All classes are open to persons of any age.

"Communiversity is a free, growing experience," said Valentine. "This is our third year, and we are trying to

relate to the whole community by offering these free classes."

Persons wanting information about classes or Communiversity can call the Communiversity Switchboard between 3 and 10 p.m. at 478-5657.

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4 Banks Decrease Prime Rate .25%

By JOE McQUADE

Although four Austin banks have shaved one-fourth of 1 percent from their prime interest loan rates in the last two days, bank executives said Wednesday individual borrowers can expect little immediate relief.

American Bank, Austin National, Capital National and City National had all lowered prime lending rates by Wednesday from 12 to 11.75 percent. This is the rate charged large corporate borrowers.

"It will be some months before there will be a noticeable effect on consumer loans," said Frank Phillip, City National executive vice-president. "The prime rate would probably have to continue dropping by another two points."

Andrew Elliott, American Bank senior loan officer, said he expects the prime rate to drop at least two points by the end of the year. "But we all thought that last year and it turned around and went up."

Interest rates for individuals borrowers are influenced by the prime rate, but not directly tied to it, the officials said.

Consumer rates are greater than the prime rate, usually ranging from three to four points higher.

Elliott said consumer rates usually follow the prime rate up or down "because the prime rate is used as the benchmark for all other rates."

Recent dips in the rates banks pay on money borrowed from the Federal Reserve Board led to the prime rate decrease. "The federal government is easing the reins on money" in an effort to fight unemployment, Phillip said.

"Opening up the money market theoretically adds to inflation pressures," Elliott said.

"But after watching the economic summit recently, I don't think anybody knows what it is going to do."

City YDs Oppose Supporting Bentsen

Claiming U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen D-Tex., "has usually voted against the best interests of the people of Texas and the U.S.," the Capital City Young Democrats Tuesday night declared their opposition to Sen. Bentsen for the Democratic nomination for president or vice-president of the United States and for re-election as U.S. Senator from Texas.

The motion, which passed 30-0, also said the organization would oppose the election or re-election of "any politician or politicians to any office or offices, great or small, who support Sen. Bentsen, whether or not they have enjoyed our support in the past."

Robert Butler, president of Capital City Young Democrats, said the club voiced its dissatisfaction now because "his (Bentsen's) campaign has been upgraded since Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., withdrew from the 1976 presidential race. The group is attempting 'to head him (Bentsen) off at the pass.'"


However, if Bentsen were to

win the nomination, Butler said, "I can't say we won't support him. We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

The motion accused Bentsen of representing "the bankers, big oil companies, utilities and corporate farmers and ranchers." Butler said Bentsen has always voted for the "heaviest" defense expenditures.

He also said Bentsen voted against no-fault insurance, against extending standby wage and price control authority to the President and against an effort to override a presidential veto that would have rolled back prices on domestic oil. Butler also mentioned a recent case in which Bentsen voted to deny food stamps to strikers.

Butler said the organization would actively support any Democratic candidate opposing Bentsen and "almost all our members would support Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris or Ramsey Clark (former U.S. attorney general) for the presidency."




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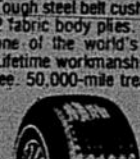
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GR78-14	43.94	2.95
HR78-14	45.82	3.15
GR78-15	44.89	3.05
HR78-15	46.56	3.26
JR78-15	47.94	3.44
LR78-15	48.97	3.60

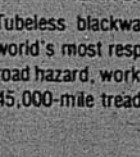
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FR70-14	40.90	3.04
GR70-14	42.74	3.48
HR70-14	44.82	3.47
GR70-15	42.97	3.22
HR70-15	44.94	3.42
JR70-15	45.83	3.62
LR70-15	47.94	3.86

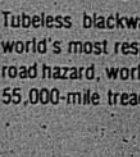
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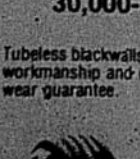
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155SR-12	26.96	1.31
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175SR-13	30.66	1.73
155SR-14	29.97	1.54
165SR-14	31.96	1.78
175SR-14	34.83	1.89
185SR-14	38.76	2.03
155SR-15	29.76	1.61
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155SR-13	31.82	1.44
165SR-13	33.91	1.57
175SR-13	36.89	1.83
155SR-14	36.82	1.67
175SR-14	40.97	1.98
185SR-14	42.93	2.19
155SR-15	34.96	1.60
165SR-15	38.96	1.75
175/70-15	35.72	1.63
185/70-15	37.81	1.83
185/70-14	40.83	1.94

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550-12	14.90	1.32
600-12	14.90	1.52
520-13	14.90	1.40
560-13	14.90	1.53
600-13	14.90	1.61
650-13	17.90	1.78
560-14	14.90	1.85
590-15	14.90	1.78
600-15	15.90	1.84

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550-12	14.97	1.28
600-12	15.96	1.33
520-13	15.96	1.50
560-13	15.96	1.71
600-13	17.97	1.70
650-13	19.97	1.93

4-PLY

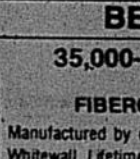
30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TOP-LINE QUALITY—MAXIMUM SAFETY
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Full 4-ply whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	17.50	1.80
C78-13	19.70	1.99
B78-14	19.34	1.97
C78-14	19.97	2.07
F78-14	21.92	2.24
G78-14	22.76	2.41
H78-14	23.64	2.55
F78-15	24.92	2.77
G78-15	25.71	2.82
H78-15	26.97	2.99
J78-15	28.97	3.13



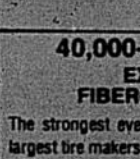
Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	19.60	1.80
B78-13	19.94	1.88
C78-13	20.72	2.00
E78-14	21.76	2.33
F78-14	22.76	2.50
G78-14	23.89	2.67
H78-14	25.09	2.92
G78-15	23.97	2.74
H78-15	25.96	2.97
L78-15	27.99	3.19



Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	19.60	1.80
B78-13	19.94	1.88
C78-13	20.72	2.00
E78-14	21.76	2.33
F78-14	22.76	2.50
G78-14	23.89	2.67
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G78-15	23.97	2.74
H78-15	25.96	2.97
L78-15	27.99	3.19



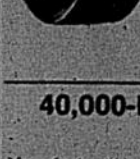
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B78-13	19.94	1.88
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E78-14	21.76	2.33
F78-14	22.76	2.50
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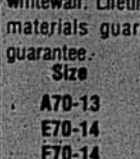
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E78-14	26.74	2.24
F78-14	27.67	2.41
G78-14	28.97	2.55
H78-14	30.82	2.77
J78-14	30.97	2.95
F78-15	27.98	2.42
G78-15	29.90	2.63
H78-15	30.97	2.82
J78-15	31.94	2.99
L78-15	33.82	3.13



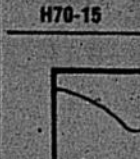
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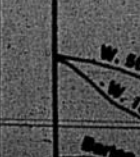
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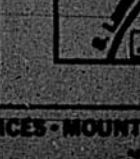
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L78-15	33.82	3.13

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Size	Ply	Hwy. Design	Fed. Excise Tax	Traction Design	Fed. Excise Tax
H78-15	6	32.66	3.43	34.94	3.61
H78-15	8	34.84	3.80	36.94	3.70
L78-16 (TT)	8	38.45	4.09	40.66	4.13

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK
Nylon Cord—Tube Type

Size	Ply	Hwy. Design	Fed. Excise Tax	Traction Design	Fed. Excise Tax
670-15	6	22.25	2.36	24.97	2.77
700-15	6	24.97	2.77	28.84	3.00
700-15	8	28.84	3.00	32.99	3.52
600-16	6	22.00	2.27	24.97	2.77
650-16	6	23.99	2.52	26.90	2.88
700-16	6	26.90	2.88	33.70	3.60

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK
Nylon Cord—Tubeless

Size	Ply	Hwy. Design	Fed. Excise Tax	Traction Design	Fed. Excise Tax
700-14	6	24.64	2.44	25.49	2.62
700-14	8	25.49	2.62	26.46	2.72
670-15	6	24.64	2.44	25.49	2.62
7-17.5	6	32.97	3.29	36.97	3.89
8-17.5	8	36.97	3.89	41.62	4.57

COMMERCIAL MUD & SNOW
Ex-Traction Nylon Cord

670-15	6	24.04	2.72
7-17.5	6	32.97	3.29
8-17.5	8	36.97	3.89
8-19.5	8	41.62	4.57

COMMERCIAL MUD & SNOW
Ex-Traction Nides Cord

Device May Curb Genetic Disease

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

A tiny nylon tube coated inside with enzymes may be the key to controlling a genetic disease which leads to mental retardation in infants.

The disorder, known as phenylketonuria, interferes with the formation of nerve cells. It has been under fulltime study by Dr. Barrie Kitto, University chemistry professor, and a small team of researchers for nine months.

"Basically, the disease involves a defect in the metabolism of phenylalanine, an amino acid normally present in the diet," Kitto said. "Under normal circumstances, phenylalanine is converted to another amino acid which is ultimately converted into proteins."

KITTO EXPLAINED the disorder instead converts phenylalanine to a compound called phenylpyruvate, a substance which builds up in the bloodstream and inhibits or stops nerve cell development.

"The disease is presently being treated through dietary methods," Kitto said. "Children are fed entirely on a bland, chemically prepared mush. This type of diet is hard to make a child stick to when all of his friends are eating candy."

Kitto's work focuses on the development of a new, less cumbersome method of treatment, that of removing toxic byproducts from the blood.

"We have taken a length of nylon tubing and coated the inside with an enzyme called phenylpyruvate oxidase, which 'purifies' the blood by converting the harmful substance phenylpyruvate into a nontoxic, easily ex-

creted substance," he said.

ADDITIONAL PROBLEMS yet to be solved include how long the tube device will last, how the blood flow will affect the enzyme coating and how much the size of the tube can be reduced, Kitto said.

"We hope to be able to make the tube small enough to be implanted under a flap of skin, perhaps in the arm," he said. "In this way treatment will be automatic and less subject to the human element."

The tube method will be especially valuable in preventing transmission of the disease from mother to newborn child.

"Because some retardation occurs in spite of diet maintenance and because of the genetic nature of the disorder, a female who had the disease as a child may be carrying toxic material in her blood," Kitto said. "During pregnancy, the development of her own potentially healthy child can be drastically affected."

"BY IMPLANTING the coated tube into the mother, her own blood, and hence the blood of her fetus, will be cleansed of potentially harmful phenyl pyruvate," he said.

The project, which is funded primarily by grants from the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute, was initiated two years ago.

Kitto predicts it will be 10 years before clinical trials with the tube can begin on humans.

"The basic research should be completed in three more years," he said. "After that, we will have to develop a system which can be tested in the lab and begin experimenting on animals."

Intramural Field

Tennis Courts Plentiful

Tennis fanciers at the University are in a fortunate situation with numerous courts at their disposal.

Forty courts are at the Intramural Fields, West 46th and Guadalupe Streets, for student, faculty and staff use. The only requirement for playing on these courts is the presentation of a University ID.

The Penick Courts, near Memorial Stadium, are for use of the men's varsity tennis team only.

Betty Thompson, director of intramural sports, said she could not verify a report that the University operates more tennis courts in one location than any other institution in the nation, but she did say the intramural courts are of top quality construction.

The Laykold court surface, Thompson said, is superior to cement or black top surfaces in that it is easier on the feet and allows a truer bounce.

Austin residents who play on city courts are not as lucky as University students, however.

Crowded courts and waiting lists are not the sole result of limited facilities but also of increased demand.

Austin has 32 public courts in parks, nine courts at the Caswell Tennis Center at 2312-

Shoal Creek Blvd., said Edgar Thompson said, is superior to cement or black top surfaces in that it is easier on the feet and allows a truer bounce.

Austin residents who play on city courts are not as lucky as University students, however.

Crowded courts and waiting lists are not the sole result of limited facilities but also of increased demand.

Austin has 32 public courts in parks, nine courts at the Caswell Tennis Center at 2312-

Homestead Idea Revived

Concept Called 'Impractical' in Austin

By DAVID SHARPE
Texan Staff Writer

In the eastern part of the United States there is a new concept for acquiring homes which might improve blighted inner city neighborhoods.

In Delaware, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, this concept could even provide a home for those who cannot afford it — up east, that is, not in Austin.

The concept is "urban homesteading." In an article in the summer, 1974, issue of People & Land magazine, Douglas Crooks said the idea is "simple enough." Abandoned or blighted publicly owned dwellings are given or auctioned off to families committed to living in the houses.

The families, in return, refurbish the buildings, making them livable again, within a certain time period, typically 18 months.

Crooks said the idea is essentially an urban version of

the 1862 Homestead Act in which Congress gave free title on 160 acres to any family who settled and farmed the land for five years.

A bill recently introduced in Congress by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would make urban homesteading a national program.

It is unlikely, however, that the concept will catch on in Austin. The reason is a "different style of urbanization" in Texas, making an urban homesteading program impractical, Jim Miller, Austin Community Development administrator, said.

In New England many houses are characterized as "row-housing," in which houses are built side-by-side for blocks, Miller said. In the case of Boston, Urban Renewal authority just bought a section of "row-housing" and sold it.

In Austin, however, the few

city-owned houses which could be used for homesteading are single-family "stick-built" units which are underused and substandard, Miller said.

The city actually owns 12 to 15 single houses purchased with bond money for street development purposes, but, Miller said, the city rarely sells a house it owns for a family to live in.

"To remodel them would cost more than the property was worth," Miller said.

As far as Miller knows, there is no place in Texas where one can acquire the row-housing type of property conducive to urban homesteading.

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The 88-year-old Hirshfeld home is up for sale.

Hirshfeld Houses On Auction Block

By JANIE PALESCHIC

The Hirshfeld property, two homes built in the late 19th Century at 303 and 305 W. Ninth St., has been up for grabs for about four weeks with no takers.

Real estate agent agent Terry Sasser said the asking price for the property owned by the Henry Hirshfeld estate is about \$500,000. He said the property could also be leased for \$5,000 a month. Both sums are negotiable, he said.

"It would be wonderful if we could sell it to someone who won't tear it down, but we have no control over its end after it's sold," Sasser said.

"Any time a house is 80 or 100 years old you naturally want to save it, but the economy may not allow that. The upkeep and the taxes are expensive," Sasser added.

The razing of the nearby Shot Tower may be testimony to the state of the economy.

Both structures on the Hirshfeld property boast Tex-

as Historical Commission markers and have been cited several times by the Heritage Society of Austin as two of the most significant landmarks in the urban area of what is commonly called the "old part of Austin."

The large cut-stone Victorian mansion on the corner of Lavaca and West Ninth Streets was built by Henry Hirshfeld in 1886. The stone cottage nestled in the lot next to it on 19th Street was built several years earlier and served as the family's first home.

The stone cottage now houses Triggs Graphic Design, but the mansion is unoccupied. Leila Bernheim, Hirshfeld's daughter, lived in the home until recently.

Hirshfeld came to Austin during the building boom after the Civil War, and the mansion, though it could use a coat of paint, reflects his success as a merchant.

Professor To Receive Premio America Award

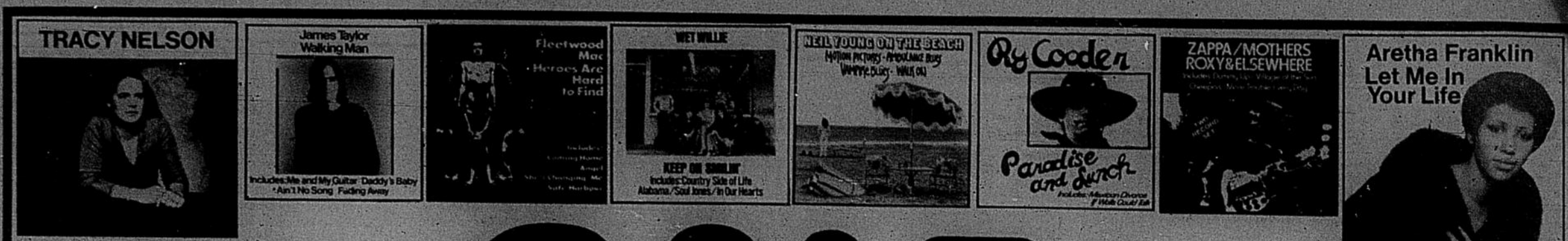
Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, director of the University's Latin American Collection, will receive the Premio America Award Saturday in Acapulco, Mexico.

Benson, who also is a professor of history and library science, is the first U.S. citizen to receive this honor. The Casa de Cultura Americana presents the award annually on Columbus Day. Benson was nominated for the honor by the Argentine Embassy.

A world-renowned authority on Latin America, Benson specializes in 19th and 20th Century Mexican history, as well as the government, literature and education of Latin America.

She has traveled in Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean collecting Latin American research materials.

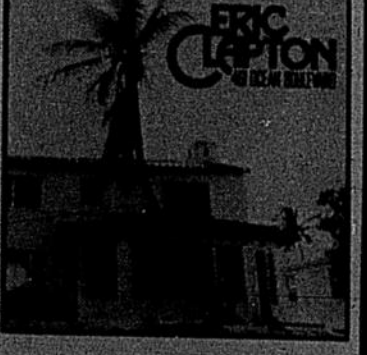
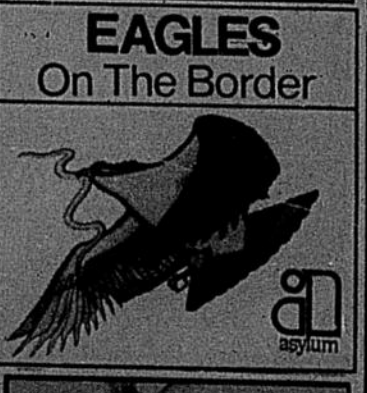
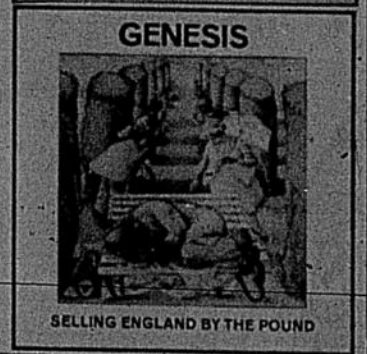
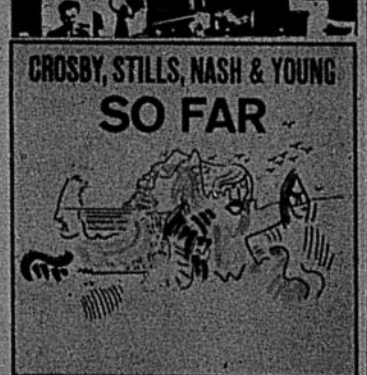
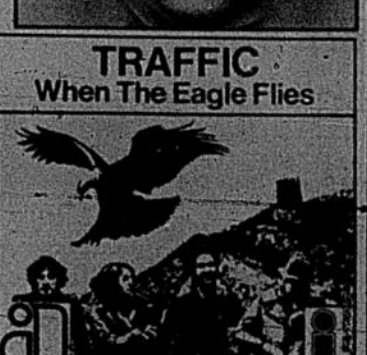
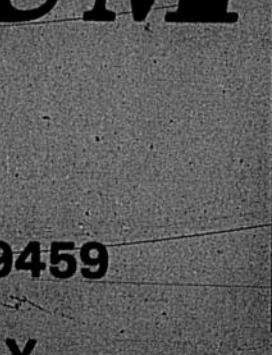
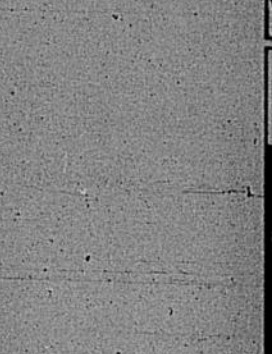
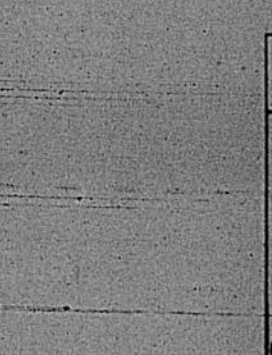
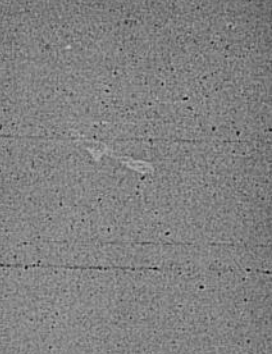
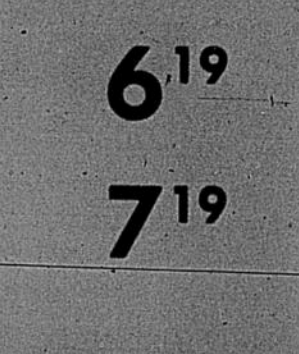
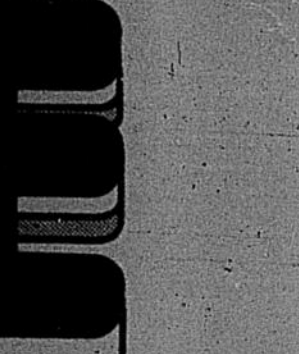
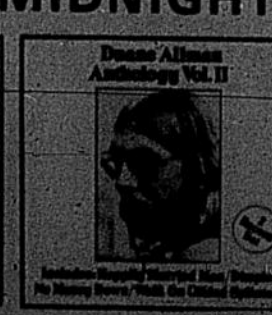
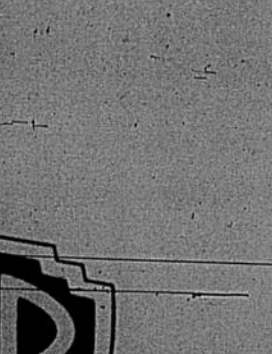
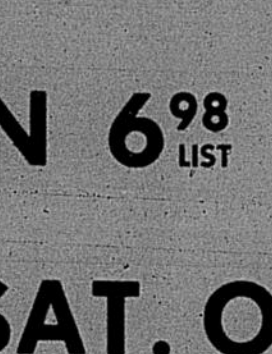
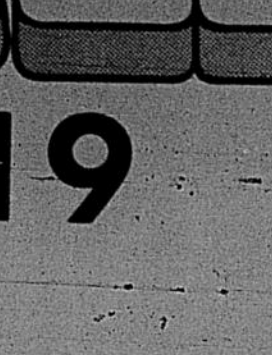
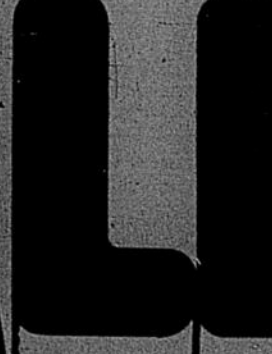
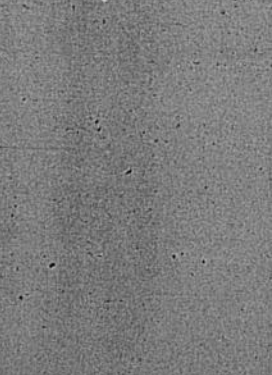
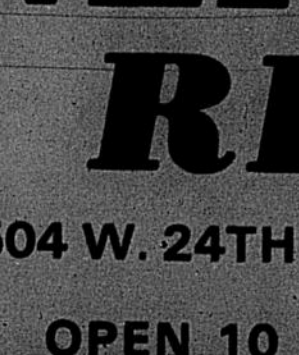
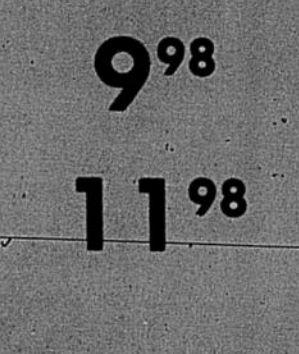
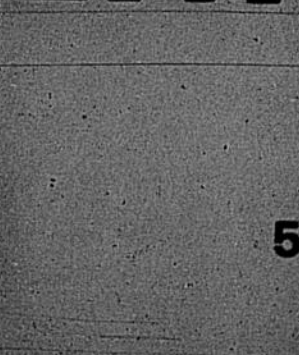
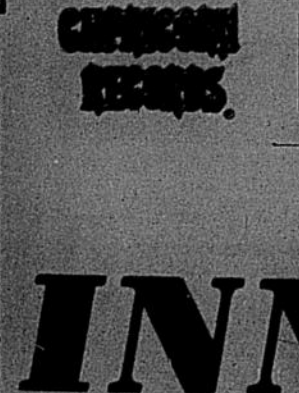
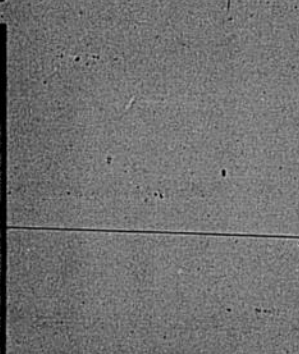
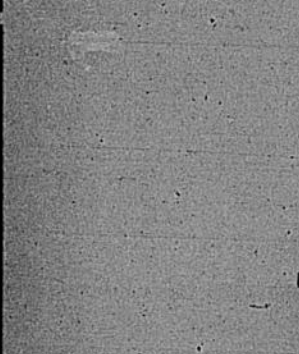
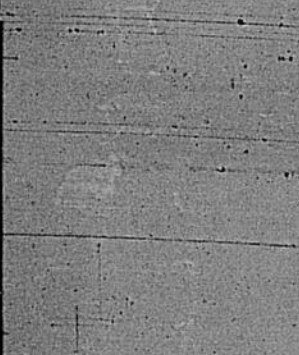
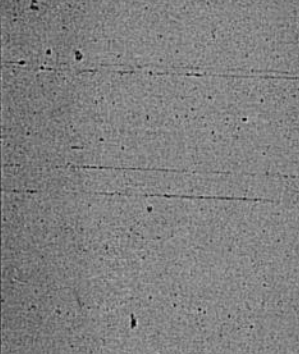
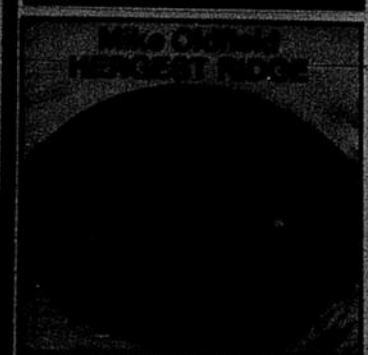
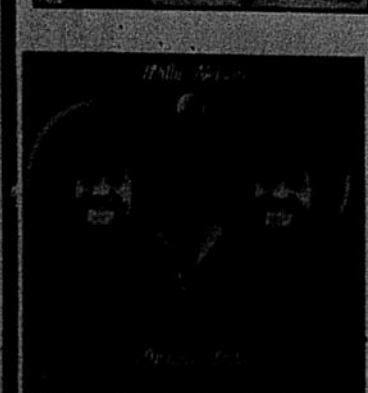
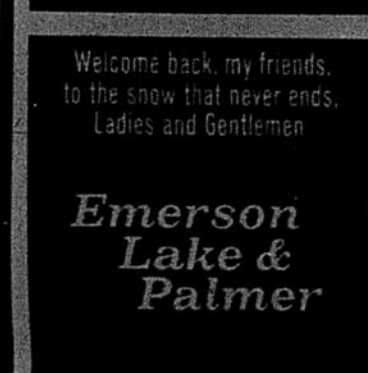
She has been head librarian of the University's Latin American Collection since 1942.



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AIN'T Planning Sunday Benefit For American Indian Scholarship

By JOSE M. FLORES
Texan Staff Writer

With requests for funds to create an American Indian scholarship fund mired in University red tape, American Indians Now Texans (AIN'T) plans to raise the needed monies at a benefit Sunday, featuring speaker Russell Means.

Besides raising funds, the benefit will commemorate "Indians Discover Columbus Day" and the recent dismissal of conspiracy charges against Means, Sioux co-defendant in the Wounded Knee trial.

AIN'T Council member Ann Roubideaux stressed the need for the scholarship fund as an encouragement to young Indian people to strive towards a higher education.

"MANY INDIAN young people realize the value of an education too late. Too often they do not attend college or are sidetracked into trade schools, as they are considered less capable students," she said.

An AIN'T spokesperson, Holly Echô-Hawk, said that getting funds from the University to set up the planned scholarship fund was not easy for the Indian organization.

"We went to the Student Senate for funds, asking for \$500. We were granted \$250, and the motion was made to

loan us the rest. By the time every amendment to the amendment to the motion or whatever was made, the quorum had vanished. It was insane. Nothing but confusion," she said.

"We approach the Ideas and Issues Committee for funding, and all we got out of them was, 'Who's Russell Means?' At any rate, the law school said that they would like to have Means speak there Saturday which could result in some monetary exchange. The benefit will be held Sunday ... we hope," she added.

EVEN TRYING to hold a benefit has proved difficult. According to Echô-Hawk one local radio station and two locations at which the benefit was supposed to have been held have backed out.

"KLBZ was going to co-

sponsor the benefit with us. Posters were made and being put up. They suddenly backed down. They said they may loan us the use of a PA system, but that's all. They wouldn't give us an explanation," she said.

"It will cost us \$1,000 to pay for Means and his bodyguard to come down; mostly plane fare, and we can't promise something that we're not sure we'll get," she continued.

campus briefs

Tutoring Classes To Begin

The South Austin Neighborhood Center, 2414 Oak Crest Ave., will soon begin its fall tutoring classes, aiming to provide elementary-age children with individual help, primarily in math, reading and English skills.

Tutoring sessions are usually held at the center from about 3:45 to 5 p.m. No previous experience is necessary.

Anyone wishing to donate time to the program should contact Deb Morrison at the center or call 444-3528.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will conduct guided tours of the University campus at 3 p.m. Friday, starting at the APO office in Texas Union South, north of Moore-Hill Hall.

CACTUS YEARBOOK is scheduling appointments for studio photographs for juniors from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Wednesday in Texas Student Publications Building 3.200. A sitting fee of \$1 must be paid at the time the appointment is made.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL is accepting applications for several vacant positions. Until 5 p.m. Thursday, applicants must be in the School of Communication. For more information, contact Janice Tomlin at 477-7712 or Dick Jefferson at 444-9815.

FIAR SOCIETY is accepting nominations for membership until Oct. 18 at 301 W. 39th St., Apt. 101, 78751. Membership is open to men and women of junior class standing or higher. Nominations must include information on the nominee's academic background and extracurricular activities.

"HOW TO STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES" will be discussed at noon Thursday in Jester Center A322 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory.

HURRICANE RELIEF DRIVE will staff a table through Thursday on the West Mall to collect cash donations to aid disaster victims in Honduras.

"TESTWISNESS" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A322 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory.

TEXAS UNION THEATER COMMITTEE will show the film, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS
ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Carothers Dormitory Recreation Room to hear Joanne Weeks of the Child Welfare Agency speak on "Child Abuse."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon Thursday at 2204 San Antonio St. for a Bible study session.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University YMCA, Room 9, for the regular weekly meeting.

CHUG LIVIT will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1800 Lavaca St., Apt. 604, for conversations in Hebrew.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100 for speeches and slides on "Iran, the Future Vietnam."

MYTHOPIC SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Prather Dormitory J121 to discuss fantasy literature, especially works by Tolkien, Lewis and Williams.

ORANGE JACKETS will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Kinsolving Dormitory South Study Room.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL BOLD DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the West Mall to dance and learn new dances.

Union Begins Transition

Pub Opening Scheduled for November

By CHERYL GRESSER

Although this is a week of transition, the move from the Union Building to temporary Union South is going well, Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, told the Texas Union Board of Directors Wednesday.

The board heard reports and recommendations on the new facilities and also decided that the "pub" in Union South will serve Schlitz, Pearl and Michelob beers when it opens early in November.

THE MOVE from the old building to the new facilities east of Gregory Gym is being accomplished in phases. Perry said. The temporary Union South facilities are open now, she said, and Student Government and the program committee have moved in.

An information desk is scheduled to open Thursday, and a representative of the Union business office will be available in the new building until the office itself can be moved Thursday or Friday, Perry said.

The contract for renovation of the old Union Building has been signed and fencing and preparations have begun.

"I believe that we're ready to go," Perry said, and "the sooner we get started the sooner we'll be back in."

THE UNION South will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday. These hours are tentative, Perry said, and will be expanded once the pub opens. The Union will then stay open during hours when alcoholic

beverages may be legally sold.

Because the temporary facilities have only four meeting rooms, space for meetings is "at a premium."

Perry recommended that campus organizations be allowed to book only one regular meeting per week and programs open to the entire campus be allowed to use space twice a week. All other needs for space could be cleared through the director or scheduled for other locations, she said.

CAMPUS organizations will have a chance to reserve their meeting times for the semester by letter, Perry said, and the assignments will be as "equitable" as possible.

During an executive session, the board chose Schlitz, Pearl and Michelob as the beers the pub will serve. The choice was made on the basis of popularity, price, service and reputation of the eight distributors who applied to the board. The decision also was based partially on results of questionnaires returned by a small number of University students.

The board decided to re-evaluate the popularity and service of these three distributors periodically.

IN OTHER business, the board deferred hearing a budget revision until all the facts could be gathered. "We are operating within a legal budget now, but we have permission to revise it," Perry said.

The board also is planning a program of special communications with University constituencies, which will look into such things as married student housing, Strauss said.

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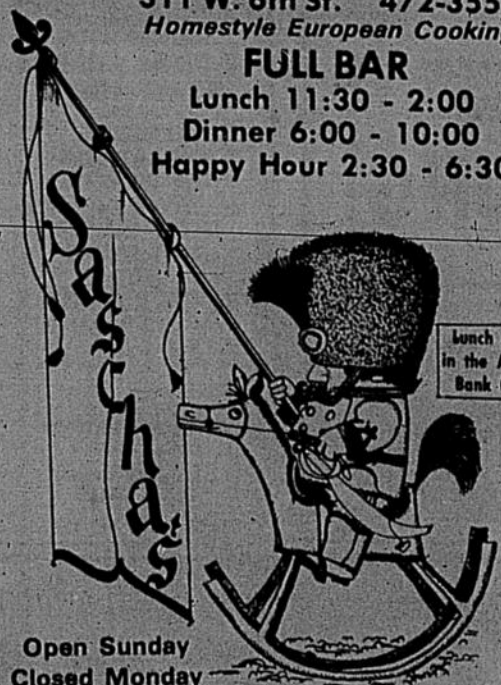
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Spurr Returns To University

Former University President Stephen Spurr returned to Austin Tuesday as just another faculty professor after a two-week vacation.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm just a faculty member at the LBJ School of Public Affairs," he said.

Spurr and his wife attended an annual meeting of the American Forestry Association in Minnesota and also visited friends at the University of Michigan, where Spurr taught for 19 years.

Spurr said, however, he has no plans to leave the University, and beginning in the spring semester he will teach a course in national research policy. "I'm very happy in Austin and also with the tremendous amount of support I've received," he said.

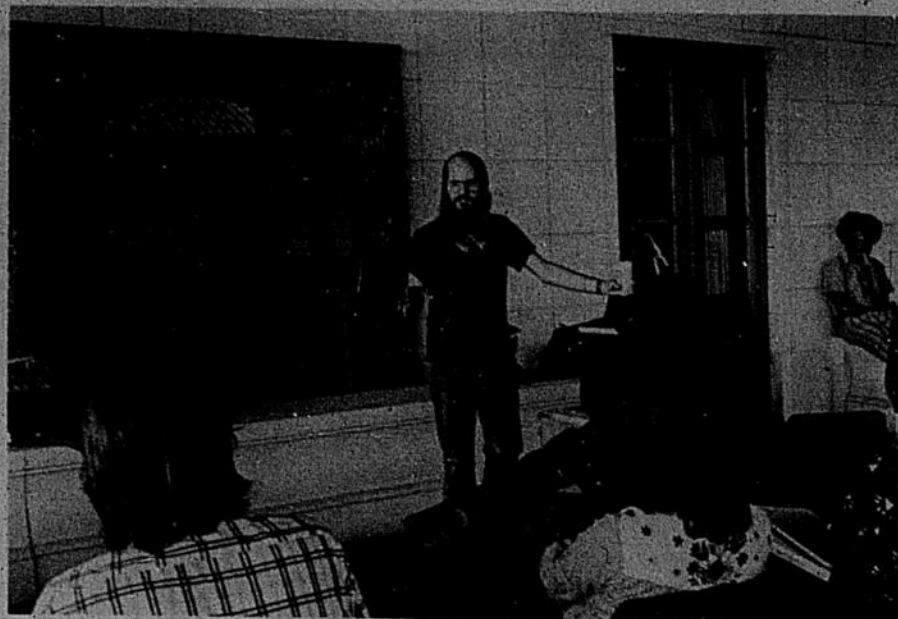
Spurr said he has received an enormous amount of mail. "It's warming to see so many

letters of support from both friends and enemies. I certainly appreciate the faculty and student support."

The former president said he hasn't given much consideration to what the final outcome of his firing will be.

"I thought I could live with myself better if I said what I thought and did not just resign. The action I took had no political purpose."

Spurr added he will not seek any court action. Labeling himself an academic person, he said he believes the appropriate action is to wait and follow the Faculty Senate's decision.



Jim Franklin, speaking about Austin music trends.

Minorities To Meet With Advisers

University minority students will be able to meet with recruiters from various graduate and law schools this month.

"We're asking all interested black and chicano juniors and seniors to phone our office at 471-1201 and to leave their name and address so that we can get information to them,"

Homero Lopez, assistant coordinator of Ethnic Student Services, said Wednesday.

Lopez said recruiters from Texas and out-of-state graduate and professional schools have come to the University to speak to prospective minority applicants in the past, but

never on a coordinated basis.

"What we're trying to do this year is to coordinate the campus visits of these recruiters so that students will know about the times and dates, as well as have a chance to compare what the different schools have to offer," he said.

Representatives visiting the University in October are: SMU School of Law, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Yale Graduate and Law Schools, Oct. 18, 1 to 5 p.m. and Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Consortium for Graduate School in Management, Oct. 22, 8 a.m. to noon.

'Armadillo' Featured At Sandwich Seminar

By CHARLES LOHRMANN and SYLVIA TEAGUE
Texan Staff Writers

The Union Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored its first Armadillo-style sandwich seminar Wednesday with local renaissance mentor Jim Franklin as the featured armadillo.

Wearing a dark-blue Sunday-go-to-meeting T-shirt and a mink bowtie, the resident artist of the Armadillo World Headquarters described his multifarious experiences as a part of the "Cultural Renaissance in Austin."

The seminar was to have begun at noon, but at that time a committee member announced the speaker was supposedly on his way. Just then, the unassuming Franklin strolled up from the back of the room, having been there all the time.

Franklin began with questions and never got to anything else. He reminisced for an hour and a half until he got ready to leave.

FRANKLIN WAS one of the founders of the Armadillo and

now has acquired his own theater, the Ritz, on Sixth Street. He said it will be a variety concert hall and said he would book any performing acts suited to a concert situation such as those which were on the Ed Sullivan or the Steve Allen shows.

He also laid to rest the nasty rumor that Ed Sullivan introduced Elvis Presley to the masses. It was Steve Allen.

Franklin addressed himself to the subject of Austin music saying he views "the local scene" as moving in cycles.

He said country music "is like an old piece of gum with a little flavor left in it; as soon as the flavor is out of it, it'll be back under the table with the rest."

"Austin is more interesting to me because I've lived here through a few different cycles," he said.

IN COUNTRY music, "you can find all the stuff you can never find in jazz or rock," he said. It is an indicator of the psychology of the mass audience since people buy songs with certain feelings because they have experienced the same emotions, he

said. Franklin then told of how the renowned annual Pumpkin Stomps got started.

He said he was playing "the outsider who comes in and crashes the set" with Ramon Ramon and the Four Daddys when they got a Halloween gig in Houston.

Since it was pumpkin time, they wanted to do something with pumpkins. "So, we rounded up a bunch of pumpkins and instead of cutting faces on them or something, we decided to stomp 'em," he explained.

"It was so successful, we had another one at the same place, the same year at Thanksgiving," he said.

FRANKLIN TALKED about himself as an artist and how his career as an artist began. When he was in the first grade, he drew a picture which kept him out of trouble for losing his reading notebook.

"I knew what I wanted to do and pretty well how to learn it. So, in high school, I took all the courses that couldn't possibly get me into college, no matter who tried to force me," he said.

Franklin began drawing his famous armadillos in 1969 when he was doing posters for The Vulcan Gas Company. He was asked to do a particular poster, and happened to be thinking about armadillos at the time, so he drew them.

When asked why Austin had such a feeling of openness, uncommon in Texas, he replied, "the Balcones Fault."

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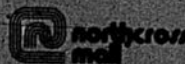
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CEC-74

The Cultural Entertainment
Committee of the Texas Union

Lester's 'Juggernaut' Inventive

"Juggernaut," directed by Richard Lester, screenplay by Richard Dekker, starring Richard Harris and Omar Sharif, at the Paramount and Village Cinema 4.

By MIKE SPIES
Texan Staff Writer
Richard Lester is back with "Juggernaut," an engaging adventure film. Theoretically, this American-British director who gave the Beatles

their film image in "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" became hot again this year with the popular but unimpressive "The Three Musketeers."

But "Juggernaut" is a much better comeback for Lester. Here, Lester's almost aggressively modern sensibility ("Petulia") and famous jump-cutting tempos are held firmly in check by the demands of a simple action

story. Yet, within the simple framework, Lester is free and inventive as he rarely was in "The Three Musketeers."

BASICALLY, what separates this film from others of the "Airport" — "Poseidon Adventure" type are three things — dialogue, direction and acting — all above average, way above in the first two cases. It remains to be seen whether "Juggernaut" will be lost in the rash

of more costly and publicized upcoming "disaster" films.

First, Richard Dekker's script (with an assist from Alan Plater) is about 95 percent free of corn. The story of an effort to dismantle seven bombs set aboard an ocean liner by a mysteriously anonymous man calling himself Juggernaut is kept low-key and believable, by turns, literate and humorous.

Second, Lester's direction is cool. He doesn't give a damn about melodramatic theatrics. He concentrates on the action of the rescue mission as action, getting his best effects from small-scale details of the bomb dismantling. Gerry Fisher's smooth, well-outlined photography is a big help (the white ship against the green ocean is a beautifully cool image).

The style is tight and varied, with one or two lapses, but there are many examples of Lester's incongruous throwaway humor (one example: a steward, who is Asian with the passengers and Cockney with the crew). Often, he cuts away so fast from a punch line that to get it one has to think about it over the next shot. Also, Lester's British are so dry and un-

derstated that many lines slip right by.

PERHAPS it is better when Lester can cut in and out of the jokes to serious business. Except for the Beatles pictures, which had songs as breaks, his form of humor has been a problem in sustaining a whole film.

Third, the actors are well tailored to the film's style. As the captain of the rescue crew, Richard Harris actually gives his first likable performance, dispensing romantic heroism with ease. Shirley Knight, in an unmotivated role, is not only good but attractive for the first time on record, a relief from her neuroticism in other films.

Anthony Hopkins, Ian Holm and many well-known bit players perform with the competence one expects from them. Even Lester regular Roy Kinnear as the jolly, boring social director is better than usual. As for Omar Sharif — well, there he is, inscrutably bland as ever.

In terms of what Lester once promised to become, "Juggernaut" is no advance. But if Lester has decided he is going to be only an entertainer, at least he is good at it.

ABC To 'Sport' Sinatra

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra hasn't been known to engage in any sport of late, save an occasional workout with reporters. So why is the president of ABC Sports producing the singer's coming TV special?

"One reason is that I greatly admire the guy," says Roon Arledge, head of ABC Sports since 1968. "But it's also that I think the idea of doing the show live is incredibly exciting."

"I've been arguing for a long time that television has to get back into doing variety shows and things like that live again. And when I heard about this show, I told everyone I wanted to do it."

The no-tape special will be broadcast by ABC-TV from Madison Square Garden on Sunday night. It's Sinatra's second TV special since he gave up a self-imposed two-year retirement from show biz.

Arledge, a major influence in network sports coverage ever since he joined ABC 14 years ago, was asked if he'd like to produce similar entertainment specials should the Sinatra show prove a hit.

"Yeah, I would very much like to do that," he replied without hesitation. "I don't want to

leave sports, particularly, but I've wanted to do something like this for a long time."

In fact, when I signed a new contract with ABC two years ago, it had a stipulation that I was allowed — in fact, encouraged — to do entertainment programs, whether movies or dramatic or variety shows.

"I really haven't had time until now to do any, because I've been tied up with so many things. But when this one came along, it was something I said I absolutely have to do."

Arledge, whose television career began at NBC, where he started as a stage manager and later produced or directed news, special events and entertainment shows, was asked if he has any other nonsports programs pending.

"No, not really," he said. "Part of my problem always is time. There are several movies — both made-for-TV and theatrical — I have been approaching about producing, but I just haven't had the time."

The main problem, particularly with feature films, is that they take so long. You've got to spend 10 weeks or three months on one, and I can't really do that and continue with what I'm doing now."

'M.A.S.H.' Stars Alda Duo

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Look for the family resemblance when an Italian doctor pops up soon in an episode of "M.A.S.H."

The guest star is Robert Alda playing straight man for his son, Alan Alda, who stars as Hawkeye in the weekly situation comedy.

The resemblance is not all that easy to detect.

Alda senior is as Italian as his son is not. He emanates Latin vitality, talks with his hands, rolls his eyes and shouts a lot.

Alda junior is subdued, his humor is quiet, his manner passive.

The family name is D'Abuzzo, which Papa Alda

changed when he entered show business — burlesque more than 40 years ago. And like any father, especially an Italian, Bob Alda is proud of his successful son.

He is perhaps the only actor alive who can devote an entire lunch hour to discussing another actor, as long as the subject is his son.

"THE BIGGEST highlight of my professional life was playing Dr. Anthony Borelli in that episode of 'M.A.S.H.'," Alda said. "Alan keeps growing all the time. He improves every day."

"We did five plays together years ago. The last was six years ago in 'Love' at Paramus, N.J."

In those days, however, the

billing had Robert Alda on top.

Curiously Alda senior is upset when autograph seekers single him out. If they don't know his name he scribbles "Hawkeye's Father" on the proffered slip of paper.

He has a great deal of pride in his own work and identity. He became an instant star 30 years ago playing George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue," which proved to be the apex of his movie career, although he went on to make scores of pictures.

HE HAS LIVED off and on in Rome for the last 20 years and made 15 films there in all.

In addition to working with his son on his current trip to Hollywood, Alda has made two appearances on the new "Rhoda" show playing Valerie Harper's father-in-law. He also played guest roles in segments of "Get Christie Love," "Police Story" and "Tattletales."

"I did a Merv Griffin show and had to turn down two other acting jobs because of schedule conflicts," Alda said happily. "I don't know what caused this sudden interest in me. Maybe I'm a new old face."

Alda breaks off his television activity this month to begin a lengthy tour in "The Happiness Boys."

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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CRY RAPE

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**THE MOST
DARING
ROBBERY
EVER
IMAGINED.**

THE ODDS:

"CLEVER ENTERTAINMENT, A WELL
CRAFTED, CRAFTY CAPER" GENE SHALIT

THE HARROW HOUSE

'Welby' Episode Offends Gays — television —

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Unlikely as it may seem, Marcus Welby has become something of a controversy.

Tuesday night, a segment of "Marcus Welby, M.D." dealt with the subject of child molestation, and some viewers, primarily members of the Gay People of Austin, felt the show was strongly and offensively linked with homosexuality.

The segment involved a teenage boy who was sexually assaulted by his male science teacher.

It should be noted that the show's original script stirred up substantial advance protest, and subsequently, ABC made several script revisions. (Apparently, segments of the original script had used adjectives such as "weird" in describing gay people and gay life.)

IN SPITE of the revisions, however, viewers such as Joe Justice, coordinator of Gay People of Austin, found the show offensive. Said Justice, "It looked as though the show was trying to deal with 'queers' and cover it up." Justice felt the revisions were merely "token gestures" and that ultimately, they were "weak and ineffective."

Other viewers, such as Scott Lind and Art Addington, agreed with Justice.

Justice also questioned the fact that the two principal characters in the show were male. "If they wanted to deal with child molestation, why not deal with a man attacking a girl?" asked Justice, who felt male-female instances of child molestation were more common.

Justice, and others, also objected to the fact that the show both implied and stated that a molested girl is "raped," while a molested boy is the victim of "an outrage." (The segment was titled "The Outrage.") Justice felt the distinction was offensive in that it implied that male-to-male molestation was somehow more horrible than male-to-female molestation.

OTHER VIEWERS, friends of Justice, offered their comments on the "Welby" segment.

Bob Cooper: "I objected to the fact that the characters constantly tried to convince the boy that he was 'normal,' as though, had he been homosexual, he would have been 'guilty,' or have in some way provoked the assault."

Jerry Craig: "The show was not openly offensive intellectually; it didn't come right out and label the molester 'homosexual,' but I did feel that it provoked bigotry toward gay people. I thought the show was very narrow-minded."

Dennis Milam: "I thought it was pretty bad. It implied that the boy could have been gay before the assault happened, and this would be horrible. Gay people are seldom shown to the public on the media, but when they are, it's in a distressing way."

Lynn Burson: "The show implied that child molestation is an 'outrage' to men, but not to women. At the end of the show, the boy is told that he is still a 'man' — can you imagine telling a girl who has been raped that she's still a 'woman'?"

Addington: "The show tried to link homosexuality with violation. I thought it represented society's negative attitude toward homosexuality — an attitude of unutterability."

One person, who chose not to be named, thought the show was "sloppy," and that the average viewer would inevitably view the molestation as homosexually oriented.

A GENERAL consensus among those persons interviewed was that the show directed numerous derogatory remarks toward the show's "villain" before adequately identifying him as a child molester and not a homosexual.

Another point argued was that the show incorrectly defined the word "pedophile" as one who molests children.

When confronted with the definition of

pedophilia (in Webster's Third New International) Cooper responded, "By defining pedophilia as a preference and as a paraphilia, this dictionary perpetuates the fallacy that sexualities are exclusive, and exemplifies the sexism and ageism of our language."

To be quite honest, I myself did not find the show offensive or objectionable. In the first place, anything involving Robert Young and the "Father Knows Best" image is by definition passe, and in the second, I felt the show successfully and repeatedly pointed out that it concerned a man who was mentally ill, not a man who was homosexual.

In one scene, it is specifically stated (by a police officer) that the incident was not "homosexual," but rather, a case of sexual assault through child molestation.

On the other hand, as a heterosexual, I have not lived through the abuses often suffered by the gay and am not certain, therefore, that I am sufficiently sensitive to detect offensiveness and backhanded prejudice when I see it. I must admit, however, that while I partially agree with the comments made by those interviewed, I feel a mountain has been made out of a molehill.

But of course, the geography changes depending on where one stands.

University Plans Art Exhibits

Several art exhibits have been scheduled for University galleries for the coming months. Displays can be seen at the University Art Museum on San Jacinto Boulevard at East 23rd Street, and the Michener Gallery, on the first two floors of the Humanities Research Center, 21st and Guadalupe Streets.

Exhibits include: Joaquin Torres — Garcia Family Collection featuring abstract art that influenced modern art in North and South America and Europe, Oct. 13 to Nov. 24. Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts of the late German artist, Kaethe Kollwitz, Nov. 24 through Dec. 15. Also, German Expressionist Graphics assembled from collections in the United States will be

presented Nov. 27 to Dec. 15. The gallery also will display such exhibits as: Contemporary Weaving by the late Lorraine Gonzales of Houston, Oct. 20 to Nov. 17. German Expressionist paintings from the holdings of Morton D. May of St. Louis, Oct. 20 to Nov. 24.

All University museums are open daily to the public without charge. Hours at the Art Museum are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, while the Michener Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Alley, Premieres 'Wilson'

"Wilson," a play by George Greanias concerning the life of Woodrow Wilson before, during and after World War I, will be premiered Oct. 17 at Houston's Alley Theater. Nina Vance will direct a cast of 15 men and 1 woman.

Shepherd Strudwick will play the pivotal role of Wilson. Strudwick created the role of Commander Bucher in the Washington Arena State premiere production of "Pueblo." Henry Cabot Lodge, Wilson's nemesis, will be played by returning actor William Trotman, who has additionally designed the settings for the Alley production.

Ticket information is available from the Alley Box Office, 615 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex. 77002.

6:30 p.m.
7 Big Blue Marble
9 Balcones Falls
24 I Dream of Jeannie
36 News
7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 The Way It Was — 1958 Colts
24 Odd Couple
36 TORNADO: 4:40 p.m. Xenia, Ohio
7:30 p.m.
9 Duel in the Wind
24 Paper Moon
8 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Good Guys and the

Bad Guys," starring Robert Michum, David Carradine
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Inside
9 p.m.
9 International Performance: "La Sylphide," Paris Ballet
24 Harry O
7:24 p.m. News
10:30
7 Movie: "Don't Make Waves," starring Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate
9 America
24 Wide World Special: "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America"
36 The Tonight Show

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VILLAGE 4 RIVERSIDE
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2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. 714W. 2212. Efficiency, private bath, A.C., \$90, bills paid. Monday-Friday 8:30 - 5:00, 478-7411.

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NEED TWO good tickets for the Washington game. Call 476-5298.

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NEED TO BUY 1 date or general admission ticket to OU game. 471-5567.

WANT TO BUY one Oklahoma Date Ticket or two General Admission Tickets. Call 471-2186 anytime, preferably after 7 p.m.

NEED TWO GENERAL admission tickets to Oklahoma game. Call 837-3014 after five o'clock.

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French live-in governess (18-30) wanted on Texas Ranch for four vivacious, bilingual children under six. Some housework, own room, bath, board, telephone, TV. Time off between 9:00 and 3:00 weekdays. Could attend college one full day off. Beginning \$100 a week. Will consider two girls or couple. Call 806-372-5555, or write Marsh, Route 1, Box 100, Amarillo, TX 79106, including photo, resume, and references.

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Enrollment In ROTC Stabilizes

The University Army ROTC chapter has suffered a decrease in enrollment, according to a comparison of 1973-74 and 1969-70 figures.

In 1969, there were 403 cadets compared to 63 now, but current figures do not include all transfers from other schools.

"Although the University Army ROTC enrollment has decreased steadily in the past, we have had a stable enrollment for the last two years," said Col. George E. Dexter, professor of military science.

Dexter explained that many schools have reported an increase in enrollment in their ROTC chapters and attributed this increase to career motivation and the fact that the antimilitarism feelings of Vietnam have died down.

Philip Umphres, sophomore from Amarillo, said he got into the junior ROTC in high school because of the scholarship program it offered.

"It's really an experience course. You learn how important discipline and cooperation are within a group. I don't think I would have gotten an experience like this in any other organization," he said. "A lot of people have a misconception about ROTC. ROTC's purpose is to train reserve officers and not military men."

Austinite Steve Jackson, freshman, said that the reason he was in Army ROTC was "I really enjoy it."

Jackson plans a military career. Presently, he is waiting to hear about a possible appointment to West Point. "Even if I get the appointment, I may just stay here in ROTC," he said.

A military career is an alternative to consider if a graduating student cannot find a job.

Army ROTC, as well as Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC, are joining forces with the Career Center at Jester jointly to sponsor a talk about military programs.



Study City

Some people will study anywhere — and James Kendrick is no exception as he props himself against a fireplug and a full Co-Op book sack to study his calculus.

Faculty Groups Schedule City Meeting This Week

University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers and State Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, will address a meeting of the University chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) Thursday.

TACT officials expect Rogers to discuss University faculty matters, such as a pay scale declining in relation to other leading state universities, lagging fringe benefits and the denial of campus mail use to faculty organizations.

Weddington, who chairs the House appropriations subcommittee on state employee compensation, will discuss the subcommittee's work and possible actions related to the University in the next session.

of the Legislature. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Humanities Research Center Auditorium, 4.252.

Also expected are resolutions concerning faculty salaries, a retirement program, collective bargaining and procedures for selecting a new University president.

In other faculty related business, the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors will meet Friday and Saturday at the Chariot Inn.

Among items the conference will consider are the recent firing of President Stephen Spurr and the "need

to preserve the traditional academic procedure of faculty participation in the vital concerns of the university."

The conference also will consider faculty problems at the El Paso and Permian Basin campuses of the University System.

A panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "Higher Education in Texas in 1976." Panelists will include Weddington and Dr. Pat Kruppa, University assistant professor of history.

Defense, Seminars Offered for Women

Clinics in self-defense, informational seminars and roommate files are just a few of the services being provided this fall by the Women's Affairs Committee of Student Government.

Women's self-defense clinics will be held free of charge 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 17, 22 and 24 in the Women's Gym Courtyard. The clinics will be co-sponsored by the University Taekwon Do Karate Club.

The committee also is planning a series of Women's Information Seminars (WISE) which will deal with women in politics, women in religion, abortion, careers and sex roles.

A confidential file of women needing roommates has just been opened, Dee Whitehurst, member of the Women's Affairs Committee, said.

The committee publishes a women's information handbook, a list of University services for women, and also sponsors the Women's Referral Center, a center with information on anything pertaining to Austin women.

"The referral center's file is an excellent starting point for answering questions on Austin people, places and services," Whitehurst said.

The Women's Referral Center is in the process of moving to the new Union location and may be contacted by

calling 471-3721 from noon to 5 p.m. Monday or Thursday.

The Women's Affairs Committee is continuing operation of its Rape Crisis Center. The center offers psychological counseling to any rape victim and provides transportation and assistance in police and hospital matters. Its phone number is 476-7073.

Among the committee's goals for fall are the establishment of a rape crisis center at the Student Health Center, so a rape victim would not have to go to Brackenridge Hospital, and the acquisition of more gynecologists for the health center.

"All doctors at the health center can practice general gynecology, but we want to get another to ease Dr.

(William) Hearn's workload.

"Dr. Hearn is the only fulltime gynecologist and he sees 125 girls per week. A woman has to wait a week to see a gynecologist. The committee would like to volunteer to answer the health center telephone for a week and tally how many people ask for services that cannot be provided, mainly gynecological services," Whitehurst said.

The committee will continue promoting women's athletics. "We've won a few battles. Coaches of women's varsity teams now have smaller class loads during the season their sports are played. We are not trying to get pay for women's varsity athletics coaches," Whitehurst said.

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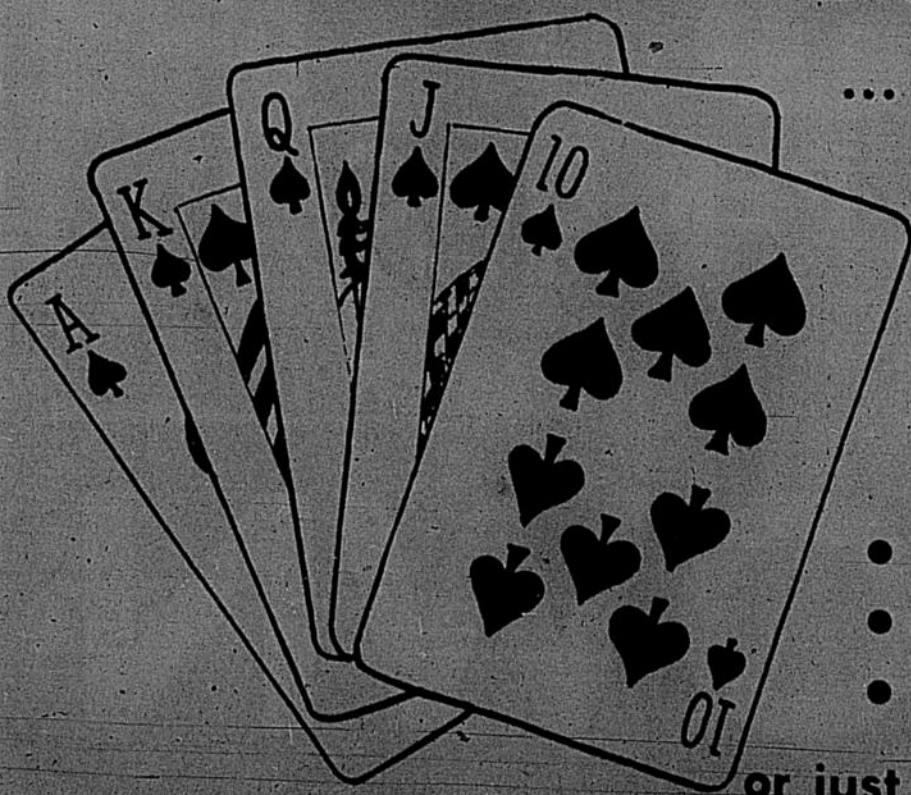
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