

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

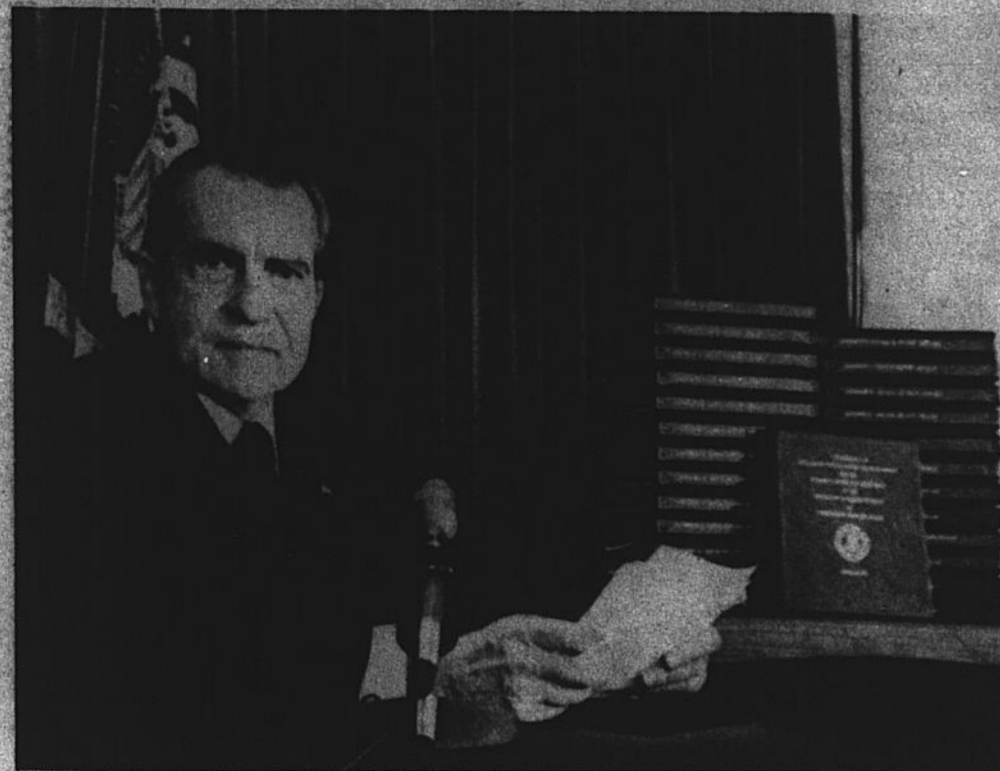
Vol. 73, No. 183

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Tuesday, April 30

Thirty-Two Pages

471-4591



Nixon tells nation he will turn over transcripts.

Gurney Indicted By Florida Jury

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of violating state election laws, Gurney's Washington office said Monday. Gurney immediately declared his innocence.

The grand jury reportedly ordered the indictment drawn up last Friday, before it recessed until Wednesday.

The grand jury began its investigation of Gurney at the urging of Marshall Harris, a Democratic state legislator from Miami. He charged that the senator had acknowledged last December that he violated state election laws by receiving campaign donations and failing to report them.

John Gurney, Gurney's Washington press aide, said Gurney had been indicted under a state law which makes it illegal to accept campaign funds without designating a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account. Gurney charged the indictment was politically motivated.

"This is an unfortunate result of a vicious and unwarranted attack," Gurney said in a statement. "I am confident that the process of justice and courts will

operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unlawful charge and any wrongdoing. I am absolutely innocent."

Gurney, 60, is a member of the Senate Watergate committee who has announced he will seek re-election this year. He was first elected to the Senate in 1968 after three terms in the U.S. House.

The grand jury's probe of Gurney related to his announcement at a news conference last December that \$100,000 had been raised in his name without his knowledge.

He said he learned about the fund raising in mid-1972 and had ordered it stopped. He said he did not report the money to the state because at the time he was not a candidate and did not have a fund-raising committee.

"The only solution seemed to be to wait until I became a candidate and report the funds then," Gurney said in December.

On Friday, Circuit Judge John Rudd told the Leon County grand jury that it could indict an elected federal official under a state law which prohibits the acceptance of campaign contributions without naming a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon said Monday night he would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" in the Watergate scandal.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, Nixon traced for a national TV and radio audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was waiving the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

But he said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in and did not participate in a subsequent cover-up.

THE PRESIDENT said he would allow the senior Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to the tapes and verify that none of the deletions relate to relevant Watergate matters.

His action, Nixon said, would quash the "vague general impression of massive wrongdoing" in the nation's highest office. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The President acknowledged that portions of the conversations are ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals "just thinking out loud."

"Never before have records so private been made public," he said, adding that he was placing his trust "in the basic fairness of the American people."

As Nixon spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

NIXON said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

The President said he would make public not only these transcripts, but also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 other conversations, and more than 700

White House documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.

IN RELEASING them to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18½-minute gap in one tape recording could have occurred. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Directly challenging the testimony of his former White House counsel, John W. Dean III, Nixon said again he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

Nixon said Dean's disclosures on March 21, 1973, were "a sharp surprise" to him. The President said he asked more than 150 questions of Dean. He quoted Dean as saying at the time he could tell Nixon had no knowledge of the case.

IN SENATE testimony, Dean had said that at a meeting on the morning of March 21, Nixon said he was impressed with Dean's knowledge of the Watergate case and its ramifications, "but he did not seem particularly concerned with their implications...."

In saying that he would make transcripts available to the House committee weighing his impeachment, Nixon said the senior committee members, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., need only satisfy themselves that the transcripts are accurate.

Nixon spoke with a stack of notebooks at his side. He said the transcripts they contain do not cover everything that is on the tape recordings, subpoenaed by the House committee in its inquiry into possible impeachment.

But he said they cover everything relevant to that inquiry, "the rough as well as the smooth."

THE HOUSE committee issued a subpoena for tape recordings of 42 White

House conversations, with Nixon's response due by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Rodino had said earlier in the day that his committee would "accept no less than the material specified," the tapes themselves, in response to the subpoena.

Another committee member, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said any procedure for screening the tapes that would leave the committee without the actual tapes in its possession afterward would be "totally unacceptable."

"I want there to be no question remaining about the fact that the President has nothing to hide in this matter," Nixon said.

IN ADVANCE of Nixon's speech, House Speaker Carl Albert questioned the President's use of television to give his reply to the committee subpoena.

"I don't see why he should describe it on television unless he is trying to get public support...." Albert said at his regular news conference.

He added that he did not think that was the purpose of public television and asked: "Is the President to have access to national television for any purpose whatsoever?"

The three networks were asked if they automatically ran presidential requests for radio-television time.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said, "No, it is not automatic. It's just a question of news judgment. We're carrying him because we think it's newsworthy as hell."

NBC and ABC had no immediate comment.

AS THE PRESIDENT worked on the final draft of his speech in his hideaway Executive Office suite, informed sources signaled the effort to discredit Dean,

whose Senate testimony has been a major element in the Watergate controversy.

"There are a number of contradictions in implication, tone and fact between the tapes and the impression of the President's actions and knowledge of Watergate as was left by Dean's testimony," said one source familiar with the transcripts.

"The conversations place an entirely different light on the President's actions and knowledge than did Dean's testimony," added this source, who acknowledged that the tapes also contain ambiguities and can be read different ways by different people.

A further signal of Nixon's plans came when daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower told reporters Dean is "lying about my father...."

DEAN WAS a key prosecution witness in the criminal conspiracy trial of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans. Both former Administration officials were acquitted Sunday in New York.

The 42 tapes were first requested by the House committee in late February. The White House responded by demanding the committee be more specific in its request. When an impasse was reached, the committee voted 33-3 in early April to issue a subpoena.

The subpoena first carried an April 25 answer date, but Nixon obtained a five-day extension and spent the weekend at his Camp David retreat reviewing his response and working on the television address.

The President will follow up his television speech with an expanded personal appearance schedule in the capital and elsewhere.

Texas Democrats Reveal Finances

By GARY ED JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has spent more than five times as much campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination as his top opponent, Frances Farenthold, reports from the candidates released Monday indicate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who faces no opponent in the Democratic primary, showed expenditures of \$67,679 and contributions of \$105,791 in his race for re-election.

The second in a series of four reports on the campaign expenditures of all state political candidates are due at Secretary of State Mark White's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Financial disclosures are required by the new state campaign reporting law to be submitted 31 days and seven days before the Saturday primary election, as well as 31 days and 65 days after the election.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Briscoe and Farenthold listed total expenditures at \$458,192 and \$82,597,

respectively.

Briscoe reported total contributions and loans of \$403,546. This included \$335,000 in loans from himself and \$20,000 left over from his 1972 campaign.

Challenger Farenthold said her total donations stand at \$90,892. She also reported debts of \$6,160.

Mrs. Farenthold has been unable to raise enough money to put her prepared television advertisements on the air, United Press International reported.

A suit by Mrs. Farenthold questioning the legality of more than \$400,000 collected at a fund-raising dinner for Briscoe will not go to trial until after the Saturday primary.

In the campaign for Democratic comptroller, candidate Bob Bullock showed contributions of \$83,005 and expenditures of \$79,946. Hugh Edburg listed contributions of \$15,946 and expenditures of \$16,996.

In related developments, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Monday a candidate can legally spend campaign money to provide transportation for reporters.

Wynne Predicts Precinct Attack By 'Radical Left' Reformists

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

The chairman of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's convention committee predicted Monday an "attack from the radical left" in Saturday's precinct conventions.

Gordon R. Wynne Jr. of Wills Point made the statement responding to Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr, who said on the television program "Capitol Eye" Sunday, that Briscoe was trying to pick his own party leaders.

"She (Carr) is leading an attack; that's what she said on the tube," Wynne said

Monday night.

"She's got a pretty strong following of people who were super-reformist," he added.

MS. CARR is trying to recruit as many people as possible for the county convention after the precinct conventions, he said.

"The battle will be over what type charter we draw, whether we're going to follow McGovern's super-reform or bring the party back to the middle," Wynne explained.

In a statement released earlier Monday,

the convention committee chairman labeled Ms. Carr as "Sissy's convention stalking horse."

"I knew they were getting desperate, but I strongly resent her accusation of a secret \$100,000 fund which was allegedly raised before the campaign reporting period began," he said.

"I want to reiterate that no funds of any nature were raised prior to the formation of this committee in February, and all of our receipts and expenditures have been duly reported to the secretary of state," he added.

AS FOR MS. CARR'S attack, Wynne

said she began organizing forces in November.

Frank Wright, chairman of Precinct 321 in Austin, said his precinct is organized "to keep and extend the Democratic Party as a party of the people."

"We are determining the nature of the Democratic Party (with the precinct conventions). We want it to express the desires of voters on a local level," Wright said.

No one has approached him, he added, to persuade him in any way to support "McGovern rules."

today

Absentee Voting . . .

Approximately 1,300 Travis County voters had taken advantage of absentee voting for the Saturday primary by Monday afternoon, County Clerk Doris Shorpsire reported Monday.

"I expect at least 600 additional voters to turn out before the deadline Tuesday," she added.

While 1,268 Democrats had cast their ballots by the noon tally, only 48 Republicans and 2 La Raza Unida voters had done so.

Any registered Travis County resident can vote absentee in Room 212, County Courthouse, 1000 Guadalupe St., before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Regular voting will be in precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Cloudy . . .

Forecast for Tuesday is for mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Winds will be southerly, 12 to 22 m.p.h. The high is expected in the mid-80s with a low near 70.



Texas Union . . .

The Texas Union Board is presenting preliminary plans for remodeling the Union Building to the University System Board of Regents Friday. Part of the \$3 million proposal is designed to bolster the Union Dining Services' sagging business.

Texan staffer Scott Bobb examines, in a three-part series, the problems the Dining Services has incurred since the Union Board began managing the facility four years ago and looks at possible solutions.

Tuesday's article deals with the financial and food service aspect of the operation. The next two in the series will examine the physical plant and personnel areas. Story on Page 13.

Vote Saturday in Primary Elections

Few Attend City Planning Meet

By FRANK LOFTUS
The next-to-last meeting of Austin Tomorrow, a program which encourages citizen input into Austin's master plan, attracted 122 North Austin citizens to Lanier High

School Monday night. Cecil Rigsby, chairperson of the Lanier neighborhood group, said he had hoped for a turnout of at least 200 persons. Rigsby has attended four previous Austin Tomorrow

meetings and reported "people want controlled growth, not no growth." Major complaints Rigsby is aware of involve zoning exceptions, lack of sidewalks and parks and growth incentives. He said many citizens "like Austin the way it is. They do not want another Houston."

Tracy Watson of the City Planning Commission staff said he was pleased with the results of the program so far. "People are really getting into their subjects. We are getting quality, well thought-out comments," Watson said.

Dick Lillie, city planning commissioner, said there has been a good cross-section of the population participating. "We are getting better representation than I had hoped for," he said.

Lillie was disappointed in the turnout at the University meeting held in the Union Building in March. "Only 27 persons showed up," Lillie said.

Ben Knight, Lanier neighborhood staff member, said one area he is interested in is zoning changes. "When I bought my home in 1964, I was told the area was

zoned for single family residences. Now, I have a shopping center and four movie theaters adjoining my backyard."

Commenting on opposition from real estate interests, Knight remarked "Really conscientious developers should be here in these meetings, no sniping from the outside."

Only one more meeting is scheduled for Austin Tomorrow. After that, citizen comments will be compiled by the Planning Commission and they will prepare a report with recommendations for the City Council. Lillie explained, "Short-range, easily identified problems must be translated into long-range recommendations."

Preregistration Blues

Fee Cards Criticized

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Texan Staff Writer

"We're supposed to have 12 cards to preregister, right?" "Anybody ready to see an adviser?"

"This is wild." An undetermined number of students registered smoothly Monday, but Gary Speer, assistant registrar, said, "It was an ordinary steady first day." Some administrators have complained, however, that the paperwork threatened to swamp the preregistration staff.

"We're mobbed, but we do it differently from everyone else by using rosters," John Jones, art department preregistration assistant, said

Monday. "These new cards seem pretty confusing. The students will fill them out, but there has been a lot of mutinous mumbling."

"It remains to be seen how these new things work out. We'll hear from the students if the computers foul up," Winnie Huskisson, preregistration assistant for the College of Business Administration, said.

Some of the students were not waiting for a foul up to make their feelings known. "These new fee cards are a bunch of rot. Too much red tape. I don't know what's going on," Pat Eltzoroth, junior in radio-television film, said.

"The optional check-off cards are absurd. If the idea of raising the building use fee and offering this optional program was to help the person taking fewer hours, it doesn't seem to be working. The only person paying less is taking six or less hours," Mike Cobb, junior English major, said.

"Optional Czech-off cards? The real me is lost somewhere in the University system. I went to four buildings to find my card, and they couldn't find me anywhere. They finally had to create a new me on a card at the AC," Bill Sievert, third-year premed student, lamented.

I prefer optional Polish-off cards, thank you," Colleen Lamb, senior psychology major, said.


"I didn't have any trouble with the new cards. I just read the instructions and did what it said," Buddy Adams, senior journalism major, said.

Meanwhile, those students with unpaid debts waited in lines winding through the Academic Center lobby. Kathy Gosch, accounting clerk accepting debt payments, said 350 to 400 people paid fines Monday to remove bar cards.

While most students will survive the rigors of preregistration, there are those who will emerge changed persons.

"The real me is lost somewhere in the University system. I went to four buildings to find my card, and they couldn't find me anywhere. They finally had to create a new me on a card at the AC," Bill Sievert, third-year premed student, lamented.

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5 Appellation of Athena
9 Mature
12 Part of fireplace
13 Care for
14 Shallow vessel
15 Discourage through fear
17 Mottled
19 Plagued
21 Periods of time
22 Genus of maples
24 Teutonic deity
25 Wager
26 Click beetle
27 Free tickets
31 Bitter vetch
32 Negative prefix
33 Preposition
34 Man's name
35 Compass point
36 Feel indignant at
38 Macaw
39 Roman bronze
40 Symbol for silver
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Girl's name
44 Declare
46 Clothing
48 Food programs
51 Sick
52 Stalk
54 Exact
56 Withered
57 Slave

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1 Hallucinatory drug (pl.)
2 Simian
3 Liqueur in which a bitter herb has been macerated
4 Beef animal
5 Near
6 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
7 Wife of Geraint
8 Fruit drink
9 Separate
10 Festive
11 Finishes
16 Sun god
18 Insects
20 Juncus
22 Arabian seaport
23 Center
25 Twisted
27 Baker's products
28 Melodies
29 Girl's name
30 Rip
34 Experts
36 Paper measure
37 Christian festival
39 Old womanish
41 Commonplace
42 Ireland
43 Small valley
44 Poker stake
45 Man's nickname
47 Worm
49 Large cask
50 Observe
53 Pronoun


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Vandal Slashes Theater Owner

By MIKE ULLMAN
Texan Staff Writer

The owner-operator of Riverside Twin Cinema suffered a slashed face Sunday night when he attempted to stop an unidentified person from cutting the theater's movie screen with a knife.

The theater has been picketed since last July by a theatrical workers union because of a disagreement between the union and the theater owners over the hiring of union projectionists. The injured man, David

Woolcott, said he saw someone cutting the screen as he was closing up about 11:10 p.m.

"I cannot see ... hiring any members of an organization that inspires practices like ripping the screen and slashing me with a knife," commented Woolcott.

Thurman Viola, union business agent, said any union member caught engaging in such activities would face automatic expulsion.

"That is not our tactics," he said.

Davidson Gets Raise in Salary

City Manager Dan Davidson was given salary raise in City Council executive session last Thursday, Councilman Jeff Friedman said Monday. The raise is an increase of \$4,500 over Davidson's current salary of \$40,500.

The raise was termed a "salary adjustment pending the final budget" by Friedman. The raise is expected to be officially announced at Thursday's City Council meeting.

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The Co-Op only buys back those books which professors have indicated they're going to use in either the summer or the fall. We give you half of the list price for these books, whether you bought them new or used. These books then get put on the shelf and sold for 75% of the list price. The enrollment of the course determines how many books we can buy back, and since we get overstocked fast it's a good idea to bring your books down as soon as you can. A lot of books that have been discontinued at our own beloved university have a market value somewhere else, and we can give you a wholesale price for those (about 20-25% of the list price). We can't buy back lab notebooks, work papers, study guides or spiral notebooks of your doodles. But we still buy discontinued paperbacks at 20¢ each.

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Union To Show Renovation Plan

By SHARON JAYSON
Texan Staff Writer

Results from a survey conducted by the Texas Union indicate a rathskeller/pub, quiet lounges and a check-cashing, service would be desirable items for the Union when remodeling begins.

Also popular are an outdoor area for food and programing, a fast copy center, a boating/swimming and picnicking area and a complete information center.

A COCKTAIL LOUNGE with entertainment, a formal waiter service dining area and coin-operated pinball machines received the least favor.

More than 3,500 individuals, composed of students, faculty and staff, responded to the survey.

The questionnaire was conducted in two forms. The long form, containing 35 questions, was distributed to

6,700 faculty members, 1,000 randomly selected students and members of various student groups and dormitories.

The short form, with 18 questions, was distributed to about 500 individuals on the

(Related Story, Page 13.)

West Mall and also appeared in The Daily Texan.

"THIS SURVEY is just one of the factors in the decision whether to have something," Fran Schenkan, information coordinator for the Union, said.

Other factors entering into the decision include the proximity of similar services, the income to the Union and the cost of the project.

These factors will be reviewed by the Texas Union Building Program Advisory Committee, which is co-chaired by Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, and Frank Fleming, Student Government president.

This committee is formulating tentative plans for remodeling and construction.

IN FEBRUARY, \$6 million

was appropriated by the University System Board of Regents, \$3 million to renovate the present Union Building and \$3 million to construct another Union building on the east side of campus.

The impetus for renovation resulted from a study of Union Dining Services

commissioned by Ms. Perry. Because the dining services had been losing money for years, the Union Board refused to fund a loss of more

than \$25,000, said Ms. Schenkan.

The survey indicated an unhappiness not only with the dining services but with the Union Building itself.

REMODELING also is necessary before the recently approved sale of alcoholic beverages in the building can be effective.

Because the Union could lose its license if individuals left with alcohol, redesigning the building is necessary for enforcement.

Tentative plans for remodeling and construction will be presented to the regents Friday and will be finalized in July. Work may begin in August or September, but not before then, Schenkan said.

Preliminary plans will be released at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Building.

Copies of the questionnaire can be obtained at the Union Information Center, Union Building 102, and must be returned by Friday.

Author Discusses Justice

"Self-enlightenment — not charity — is the key to dealing with the black, the American Indian and the chicano," Dr. John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," said Monday.

Griffin, who spoke in Union Building 104, noted that one of the main reasons for misunderstanding is the constant plea for justice when very few know what justice means.

"If we can't define justice, how can we know what constitutes injustice?" he asked. He added justice

demands restoration of the stolen good.

Griffin compared the plight of the American black to that of the German Jew during World War II. He said whenever a system condones injustice the whole system is destroyed.

Students at various universities are always asking what can they do about their parents and grandparents to open their eyes, Griffin said. He encouraged University students to stop worrying about parents and grandparents and to begin

concentrating on how they are going to rear their own children.

"Black Like Me" was originally a study on the reasons for the growing suicidal rate of the southern black, Griffin noted.

He said the study was an answer to a specific question and was expected to be read by behavioral scientists only.

"To show you how smart publishers are," Griffin said, "they cut the study to 25 percent of the original size and sold it to the general public."

Students Compete With Ads

A team of University advertising and marketing majors will travel to Washington June 1 to participate in the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition.

The national association of professional and student advertisers is basing this year's competition on presentation of a marketing, media and creative campaign for the new car guarantee offered by the American Motors Corp.

The campaign presented by the University team won the association's 10th District competition April 20 in Fort Worth.

The winners of the national competition will receive two American Motors Gremlins. One car will be given to the district, the other will be raffled among the winning team members.

Services Fees Still Uncertain

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Most University students may find themselves paying less for mandatory student services when they receive their preregistration fee bills late this summer.

Although a decision will not be made immediately, an attorney general's opinion on compulsory student services fees may force the University to reduce the semester hour amount it collects to fund the services.

The opinion stated that the \$30 maximum allowable fee can only be charged to those students enrolled for the permissible maximum number of semester hours, or 18 hours at the University.

IF THE University determines the amount charged per semester hour must be reduced, the budgets of those services funded

mandatorily will be reduced accordingly, unless the school comes up with alternate funds, James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, said Monday.

Services currently funded by the compulsory fee are students' attorney, shuttle bus, Student Health Center and intramural athletics.

Another alternative entertained by University business officials is placement of one or more of the services on a voluntary fee basis, as was done recently with The Daily Texan and Student Government.

BUSINESS officials, however, have not determined how a service would be funded if it is moved to a voluntary basis after preregistration, when its revenue was assured.

A partial users' fee also

might help make up lost revenue, Colvin indicated.

If the maximum number of hours permitted by the University is found to be 18, funds would be reduced by \$600,000 to a revenue of \$1.8 million, he said.

That's where the hard decisions are going to have to be made," Colvin added.

A previous change in the semester hour rate was made at the March 15 University System Board of Regents meeting. Revenue was reduced by \$230,000 at the time.

Before any budget changes

are made, Colvin said, administrators will meet with the services involved.

REGENTS and administrators also must approve any business department recommendations.

Colvin said a final decision need not be made before mid-summer.

"This is not a decision we can make in the next two or three days," he said.

Regent Board Chairman A.G. McNeese Jr. said he did not think discussion of the opinion would be on the board's Friday agenda.

Foreman's Student Lobby Record

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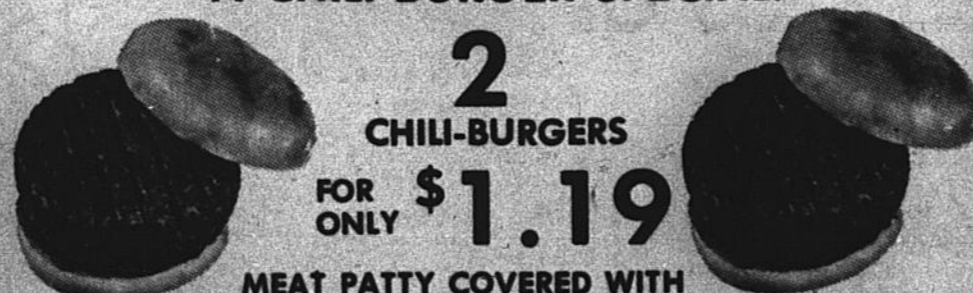
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25450	MES 322	Arab Civilization. MWF 10-11, BUR 134. Williams.
25455	MES 360	Conference Course. Independent Study. Consent of instructor must be obtained. English in charge.
25460	MES 361	Middle East Civilizations and Cultures: Political and Social Consciousness in the Contemporary Middle East. TTh 10:30-12, BEB 362. Berque.

Note: Middle Eastern Studies courses may be used to fulfill Area D requirements for the B.A. degree. Plan I. They may also be taken in lieu of the foreign language requirement by students enrolled in the School of Communication.

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HURRY!

ars poetica

Ogre
My eyes stare open,
Seeing the black mouth-hole of my guilt
That I mistook for night.
It has no teeth,
It will not tear my skin
But slowly sucks me in.
— Janie Poleschic

Jetstream Sunset
Looking out into nothing,
Fleecy clouds covering the ground,
Staring into fog and shades of blue gray,
A crazy pink glow to the west
Over mountains and humps of white cotton.
I waited for your response,
but nothing came.
You didn't speak
but I knew
just the same.

It's best to leave nothing
than to leave something.
It's best to cry over emptiness
than to mean over loneliness.

Sitting watching the ground melt and fade
into a carpet of white.
Sitting watching day blend into night
Waiting, worrying and watching us
blend into a hazy grayness
the sun leaving the ground
as if they'd never met

Like you and I and I alone
watching the sunset from a jet.
— d.s. Bentlage

a poem
written in my underwear
in my room
about
a general feeling
of disgust

a poem that wanders
where high ideals
and heroes
ever go
— Robert McBrearty

think I'll take a breather
honey,
laying in the bath
I go under,
the water scalds my skin,
I haven't seen
my legs in awhile
with the hair
plastered down.
I haven't noticed
my face in awhile,
looking through the steam
into the mirror,
who am I
this time?
— Robert McBrearty

Men hadn't any right to question you;
they couldn't get at your thoughts if you
didn't let them. He resolved that no man
would know his thoughts; his youth did not
want companionship.

Harmony fascinated him, and though he
could discern a tremor in an organ chord
fine as beet gold, his heart moved not with
human music. Yet he still heard their
clamor.

Silent as crashing waves are the histories
of voices, pondering in chords that measure
centuries the eternal Mystery, which calls
the gasp up from the very soul. He could
have loved the human music.

Rising from ashes would have suited
him. He had always wanted wings, to
overcome his animal with the force of the
sun! He understood the human music.
— Stephen Huntington

For information concerning poetry
contact Molly Stafford, Daily Texan of-
fice, 471-4591.

COURSES IN BIBLICAL STUDIES Fall Semester, 1974

BIB 301 Life and Teaching of Jesus 12 MWF Currie 9 MWF Harrell 10 MWF Harrell 10 MWF Smith 9 TTh Reynolds 7P M Smith	BIB 305 Religion of the Old Testament 11 MWF McNicol 9 TTh Smith
BIB 302 Life and Letters of Paul 9 MWF Smith 10 MWF McNicol 11 MWF Cox 9 TTh Mouser 10:30 TTh McNicol	BIB 306 Prophets and Wisdom Literature 10 MWF Davenport (tentative)
BIB 304 Introduction to the New Testament 9 MWF Cox 10 MWF Cox 10:30 TTh Smith 10:30 TTh Brunick	BIB 309 Torah: Five Books of Moses 9 MWF Davenport (tentative)
	BIB 317W Religious Teachings on Marriage and Morals 9 MWF Johnson 12 TTh Kessler 10:30 TTh Reynolds 10:30 TTh Moser
	BIB 318 Great Ideas of the Bible 11 MWF Harrell 10:30 TTh Kessler 1:30 TTh Reynolds

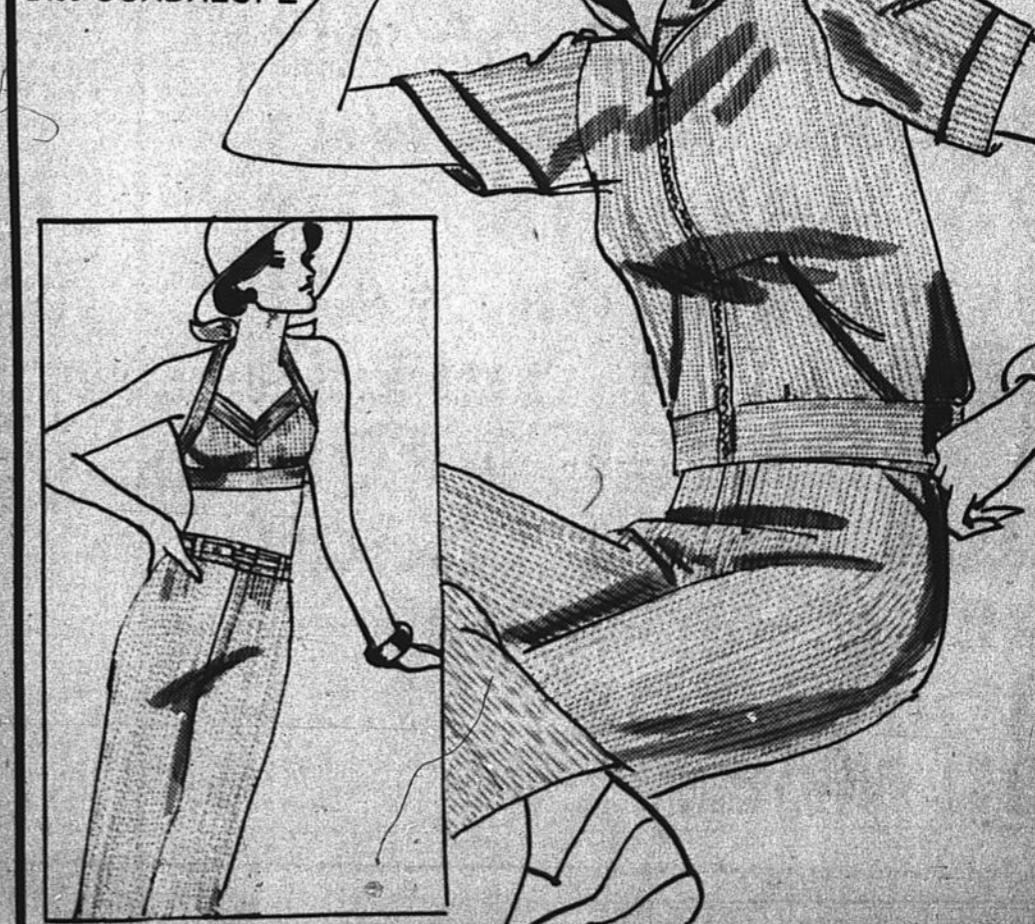
See Course Schedule for more information

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May 4: your future

And as the moon rose higher the inessential houses began to melt away until gradually I became aware of the old island here that flowered once for Dutch sailors' eyes — a fresh, green breast of the new world. Its vanished trees, the trees that had made way for Gatsby's house, had once pandered in whispers to the last and greatest of all human dreams; for a transitory enchanted moment man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent, compelled into an aesthetic contemplation he neither understood nor desired, face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder.

F. Scott Fitzgerald
"The Great Gatsby"

This land of ours has seen many changes since Fitzgerald recalled a fresh, green breast of a world; most of them for the worse. For most students that time came probably with the early stages of learning to crawl. No doubt some of the older students among us remember what it was like to breathe truly clean air and to meander in accessible green space, but those times are now far beyond us. Nowadays Americans face a last-gap ultimatum to preserve what little is left of a once verdant continent.

WITH AN IMPENDING election this Saturday we remind our readers that a time of accountability comes to all politicians. Dolph Briscoe, Wilson Foreman and Jake Pickle have consistently worked against the reclamation of our landscapes and air. It is now time to reward their efforts.

In keeping with a general record of inactivity Dolph Briscoe has failed as governor to lend support to a single major environmental reform. Also, according to the Texas Environmental Caucus, Briscoe appointed to the Texas WaterQuality Board and Air Control Board "only men who are oriented with polluters, and to the Trinity River Authority, only men aligned with promoters of the navigation channel."

Congressperson Jake Pickle's congressional voting record registers in even more poorly. Pickle:

- Voted in June, 1971, against a one-year moratorium of stream channelization. During that time the Soil Conservation Committee would have studied the effects of channelization and brought back recommendations.

- Voted in November, 1971, against a bill permitting the Environmental Protection Agency to ban "Nonessential pesticides," and required the manufacturer to disclose relevant information on the pesticide product.

- Voted against requiring the "best available" water pollution control required by 1981.

- Voted March, 1972, against allowing the EPA to veto permits granted by state agencies with lax pollution standards (as in states like Texas).

- Voted in 1972 and 1973 against allocating \$700,000 of a \$5 billion national Highway Trust Fund to bus and rail transit.

- Voted in December, 1973, to approve the Wymen amendment to the Clean Air Act, thereby suspending the EPA's authority to set emission standards for catalytic converters.

- Received in 1973 a 36 percent voting rating from the League of Conservation Voters.

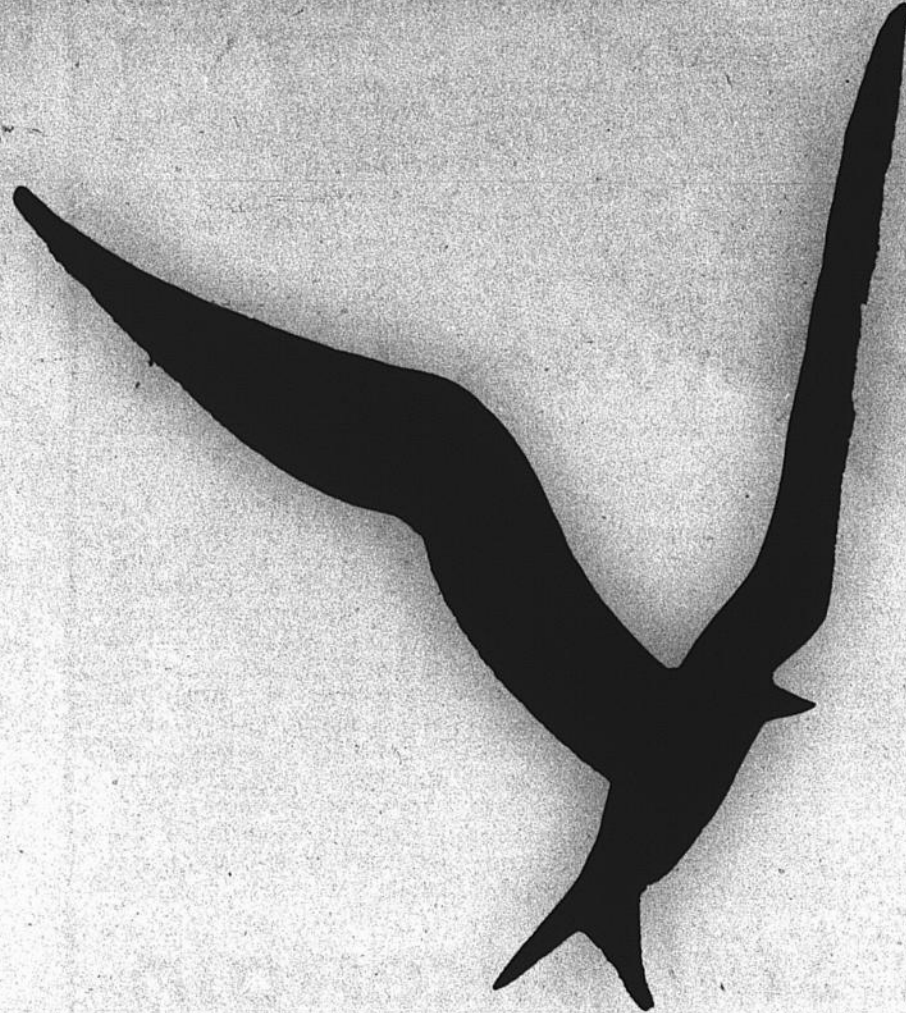
On the state level Rep. Wilson Foreman has also voted to weaken or effectively destroy environmental legislation. Foreman:

- Voted for a Big Thicket resolution recommending a Big Thicket National Preserve, and voted favorably on a bill requiring the Texas Water Quality Board and Air Control Board to report and act on citizen complaints, but also:

- Voted for an amendment weakening HB 205 permitting public interest suits by private persons for injunctions against pollution.

- Voted to weaken HB 646 requiring state agencies to consider environmental factors.

On May 4 the University community has an opportunity to elect three different individuals who have consistently voted to reclaim the urban environment. Sissy Farenthold has long advocated public transportation for Texas cities and the citizen's right to sue polluters. As a Travis County representative Larry Bales opposed nuclear energy for Texas when no city councilperson had done so, voted consistently for environmental legislation



in the House. Gonzalo Barrientos has outlined plans for a comprehensive state Environmental Management Commission and pledged to work for home rule and land use zoning controls for Texas' urban areas.

THROUGH ITS TURNOUT Saturday the University community will not jar the local and national governments into immediate programs of environmental wisdom. That arduous task will take decades. We can, however, reward progressive local representatives, and that goal is well worth a Saturday's vote.

— M.E.

firing line

Jester residents denied rights

To the editor:

I have resided in Jester for about four semesters now. In the course of that time, several events have made me painfully aware of the small regard held by the administration of Jester for the civil liberties of that dorm's residents. This mentality has led to one outrage after another. Last night I found myself confronted by yet another example of this continuing encroachment upon our civil rights.

While attempting to canvass Jester West, several other students and I were ordered by the administrators of Jester to halt our work for Sissy Farenthold. We were told a short time later that the political canvass was a form of solicitation and, therefore, was prohibited

by the rules of Jester Center.

It is interesting to note, however, that the prohibition of solicitation, as expressed on Page 21 of the Handbook for Jester Center Halls, refers only to business activities. The canvass is by no means a business activity; it is a political act. The canvass, as we conducted it, does not involve the exchange of cash or goods; nor does it involve any other act characteristic solely of business. The prohibition simply does not apply.

Not only was this action unjustifiable even by the administrators' criteria; it was inherently unconstitutional as well. By denying political groups their primary organizational tool it hinders, if not circumvents, the natural course of their development. The threat of such a policy to the right of association and the group political rights implied from it is more than a threat to any single group; it is a threat to all groups which have as part of their goal the dissemination of ideas.

In addition, the prohibition of canvassing denies individual rights as well. By denying an individual the opportunity to communicate his political beliefs to his fellow students, this policy also violates the right of free speech.

If the administrators of Jester continue to hinder the work of those who canvass for their political organizations we must view this hindrance as a conscious attempt to deny the residents of Jester their freedom to voice their ideas and to see these ideas transformed into reality by political action.

The students of Jester Center have the right to form viable political associations. The canvass is a vital tool of organization. I ask for your aid in preserving that tool.

Roy R. Hale

Sophomore, Department of History

Money for SAC

To the editor:

Last week David McAngus accused the Student Action Committee of having sold its endorsement in the race for 201st District Court judge to his opponent, Jerry Dellana. Nothing could be further from the truth. Never in the four-year history of SAC has any endorsement of that organization been "sold" to any candidate

for any amount of money. It is true that SAC does accept contributions from supporters of some of the candidates it endorses to help finance its UT-area campaign activities, but there is never any consideration given to the possibility of any contributions before we endorse in any race. If our endorsements went to the candidates that could contribute the most money to SAC, they would have been different in many cases.

We endorsed Judge Dellana for 201st District Court judge because we believe he is an outstanding judge and by far the better of the two candidates running for that office. Apparently those lawyers who responded to the Travis County Junior Bar Association poll, many of whom have practiced in both candidates' courts, agree — they gave 140 votes to Dellana and 36 to McAngus. In his four years as justice of the peace and eight years as judge of County Court at-Law No. 1, Dellana has gained the virtually universal respect of local attorneys.

One of McAngus' most outrageous decisions was the 17-year sentence he imposed on a man convicted of possession of approximately four ounces of marijuana. I urge you to vote for Jerry Dellana for 201st District Court judge for one reason: I believe he is the best man for the job.

Anne Colvig

Third-year Law Student

No support

To the editor:

We, along with many others, feel that the coverage given the women's intramural sports has been outrageous! In many issues of The Texan there have been prompt and extensive coverage concerning men's intramurals, especially following a championship game. However, very rarely, if ever, are the women even mentioned for their accomplishments.

For instance, on Tuesday, April 16, the Kinsolving team won the Women's Softball Championship. Information concerning the team's game was taken by two players to the sports office the very next day. Richard Justice assured them it would appear in Thursday's paper. It has now been 12 days and no article

concerning this has been published. There was no delay at all in publishing a play-by-play description of Moore Hall's victory in the Class "A" Softball Tournament. We not only find this unfair but an excellent display of prejudice on the part of The Texan.

We realize that the men's program is much more extensive than the women's, however this does not mean that the women put any less time or effort into their intramurals. Since the women pay as much money as men to attend this university we feel we should receive equal representation.

Ms. Anne Collins, Kinsolving head resident; Kinsolving — Cheryl Bowman, Joan Robin (captain), Bertie Tholen, Kristine Schultz, Carol Braxmeier, Annette Romero, Donna Housley, Joan Shepherd, Sunnee Rakowitz, Carol Pope, Susan Clark; X-Volleyball — Sandy Svalberg, Kay Nix, Cindi Lutz, Debbie Starr, Julie Clark, Linda Dearborn, Barb Harkins, Margaret Johnson, Amy Lauterbach, Tracy Doescher; ABC — Gail Vander Stoep, Linda Lindsay, Michelle Mayo, Linda Pierson (captain), Joanne Aldrich, Cindy Garner, Sue Braden, Pam Bettis, Vanessa Foster; Jester — Robin McCaulley, Dorothy Brooks, Debbie Norton, Shirley Pettis.

Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each submitted piece must:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to PO Box Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

Equal time

Foreman's student record

By DAN LANG

If you intend to vote Saturday, you should know the viewpoint The Texan has not acknowledged. The editorial page has attacked Wilson Foreman as conservative, racist, ineffective, malicious and not seriously committed to students. In addition, Foreman's voting record and press releases have been poorly covered or ignored. Because of this, a quite distorted picture of Foreman's candidacy has evolved. We appreciate this opportunity to address the University community.

We grant the fact that of the two major candidates in the race, Barrientos is the most liberal. But the essential question that hasn't been dealt with is which candidate is the most "prostudent?" Last session, Wilson Foreman compiled a remarkable record of prostudent achievement. Unfortunately, most of it has gone unprinted.

Grass and Foreman

Did you know, for instance: Wilson

Foreman co-authored the only serious student regent bill introduced last session? Did you know Foreman voted to lower the penalty on grass to a misdemeanor? How about the amendment he co-sponsored to allow sentencing of marijuana prisoners? Or his vote to let 18-year-olds drink and serve on juries. These are just a few of his pro-student efforts. If you don't believe it, ask the Texas Student Lobby, which gave him a 100 percent prostudent voting record. Ask them why Foreman was picked along with Sarah Weddington, Lane Denton, Jim Mattox and six others as the top 10 student oriented House members.

You might reasonably say Barrientos would have supported most of these issues. And basically this would be correct. However, that misses a key factor. This is the fact that both the chicano community and labor have prior claims over students to his energies. Obviously, these groups need and deserve representation. But if both of them have

prior claims on Barrientos' time and energy how can he effectively carry a heavy load of student legislation like Foreman has? Look at Foreman's 100 percent Common Cause voting record and his 100 percent Student Lobby voting record. Consider the fact that Foreman is a former UT student body president. That shows student commitment. Look at the abortion issue as illustrative of the real bind Barrientos is in. The chicano community is strongly against abortion rights. The student community is mostly in favor of a woman's right to an abortion. But because of the prior claim chicanos rightfully have over Barrientos, he won't dare vote to retain abortion if elected.

What we need is a candidate who will put students first. Until we can get single member districts (which Foreman favors) and can elect a student to the Legislature, we should go with whomever will best support students. Wilson Foreman has developed a record of putting students first.

And Mr. Mutscher

The editorial last week trying to connect Foreman to the Sharpstown-Mutscher mess was absurd. Wilson Foreman was not even a member of the Legislature when the Sharpstown bills passed. Upon returning to the Legislature after the scandal, he supported and voted for a resolution ordering the attorney general to investigate Mutscher. Austin Dist. Atty. Bob Smith says this resolution led to Mutscher's ultimate conviction.

Nor has Foreman been against reform, as the editorial would lead you to believe. He cosponsored all nine reform bills last session. Common Cause, a major guiding force behind the reform movement last session, gave Foreman a 100 percent pro-reform voting record. You should also know that nowhere in that editorial did The Texan mention a single issue or vote from the last session or the Constitutional Convention. This is because it is beyond question that Wilson Foreman has had one of the very best reform and pro-student records in the entire Legislature for the last two years.

In conclusion, we want to point out that The Texan has ignored the outstanding record Foreman has compiled on student and reform issues during the last two years. We hope you won't ignore it. Wilson Foreman has been working hard to earn your support.

Dan Lang is a midlaw student and supporter of Place 4 House candidate Wilson Foreman.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, 15400 D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday and exam periods August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-3811) at the editorial office, Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor at the news laboratory (Commerce Building Building A123). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 1200 (471-3244) and display advertising in TSP Building 1210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 30 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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

Holding stations for the newspaper are at 240 & Seton Streets, 1100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & West End Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



"Wampum? ... Beads? ... Junk jewelry? ..."

AUTSTATION



Golfers Return From Oblivion

By BRIAN BLAKELEY
Texan Staff Writer

On Aug. 5, 1973, Ben Crenshaw passed on to a better world. He turned professional.

The news made sports pages across the country, but it was such a blow to the Texas golfers he left behind that one would have thought they learned of their teammate's departure in the obituary section.

"Ben's gone now, and there's nothing we can do to bring him back," and other such mumbblings could be heard all over the Morris Williams Golf Course clubhouse when the team met

in the fall.

The Texas golfers had good reason to be upset. When Crenshaw left, he took with him all of the glamour and prestige that had followed the team during his three years with it.

FOR THE players he left behind, the situation can be compared to that of an athlete who goes to bed playing basketball for UCLA and wakes up to find himself at Baylor.

It would have been bad enough if people had been saying that the team couldn't win without Crenshaw, but mostly people weren't talking at all. The Longhorn golf team



Jim Mason

had fallen into oblivion overnight.

After the initial shock, the Texas golfers set out to prove that they could win without Crenshaw. They knew they could do it. Or at least they thought they could.

"WE TRIED to make a psychological thing out of it in the beginning," sophomore Jim Mason said. "Everybody had a 'let's show 'em attitude.'"

"But that didn't work," he continued. "It finally just drifted from everybody's mind."

The Texas golfers drifted from the fall season into the spring season usually finishing far back in the pack

wherever they played.

"If we could have just one good tournament," said senior Tony Pfaff after the Longhorns finished eighth at the Border Olympics in Laredo. "I think we could blossom."

BUT PEOPLE were getting tired of listening. Texas Coach George Hannon and his golfers kept saying that they could win, but it seemed that all they were doing was talking.

Part of the problem was that Hannon could not find the right golfers to send into competition. The Texas lineup was never the same for any two tournaments. Also, Pfaff, who was considered one of the team's top players, was hampered by a back injury.

The Longhorns lumbered along, finishing fifth at the Cowboy Intercollegiate in Stillwater and sixth in the Sooner Intercollegiate at Norman, and then it happened.

Texas won the Morris Williams Intercollegiate on its home course by 20 strokes over second place Oklahoma State. The Longhorns then stayed home two more times and won the Longhorn Intercollegiate and the Bevo

Classic.

"THE YOUNG guys kind of grew up and decided to play," Pfaff said. "And the older guys decided to swallow some pride and get down to it."

Texas then traveled to Houston to play in one of the nation's most prestigious college tournaments—the All America Intercollegiate.

After four days and 72 holes of golf, the Longhorns finished 10th to the top teams in the country on a Saturday. The following Monday, they began play in the Southwest Conference championship tournament.

All nine SWC teams had played in the All-America, and all were tired. The scores were high and when the 54 holes of play were completed, Texas was tied with top-ranked University of Houston for the title.

"THE SCORES weren't anything to brag about," said Mason, who became the team hero by sinking a 50-foot birdie putt to give the Longhorns the tie. "But the conditions were the same for everyone."

"Knowing we can play up to anybody (like Houston) is a good feeling," he continued.

Knowing that the team has performed well enough to insure an invitation to the NCAA championship in June also is a good feeling, and Hannon thinks his team will hold its own there.

"I don't think they've reached their peak," Hannon said. "If I'd given up on them earlier, we probably wouldn't have even played these last tournaments."



bill
trott

An ad in the sports section of a Houston newspaper boldly proclaimed, "The Houston Texans — A World of Difference." But don't believe it. Houston's World Football League entry won't be offering much different from what the Oilers have for sale. The only difference will be that the Oilers will no longer have a Houston monopoly in gridiron incompetence.

Has-Beens

Any team that's building around a bunch of National Football League has-beens (and also a lot of never-weres) can't have just a whole lot going for it. With the exception of the Dallas Cowboys' Craig Morton, the current Texan roster is composed mostly of ex-Oilers. While other NFL teams have been signing people like Larry Csonka, Calvin Hill and Kenny Stabler, the Texans have been coming up with immortals like Garland Boyette and Hoyle Granger, who played their best seasons with the Oilers long ago. They also came up with two more Oiler rejects over the weekend, Macom Hughes of Rice and Lloyd Wainscott, the Longhorn All-America linebacker from 1968, but still no real talent.

These people didn't draw crowds when they played for the Oilers, and won't do it for the Texans, either. Houston's professional football image is pretty embarrassing already, and the Texans certainly aren't going to improve it any.

NBC's COLOR commentator Joe Garagiola revealed still another secret that made him one of baseball's least known journeymen. On NBC's Saturday Game of the Week with the Houston Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates Garagiola pointed out every chance he could how good hitters chew tobacco.

"A good hitter always keeps his chew on the side of his mouth opposite the pitcher," said Joe, a virtual encyclopedia of baseball knowledge and lore. "You never chew on the side facing him because it squints the eye and you can't see the ball as well."

When Houston's switch-hitting shortstop Roger Metzger, who always had a cheek full, came to the plate and switched sides with his chew, Garagiola was elated. Chalk up another one for Joe.

Garagiola would have been appalled if he had been at the Texas-Texas A&M game Saturday, though. Texas' catcher Doug Duncan, a right-handed hitter, came to bat with his chew on the left side of his mouth, facing the pitcher.

STAN STRESS, a San Diego real estate broker, is still waging his campaign to do away with player drafts in professional sports and is getting help from Sen. Sam Erwin, D-N.C.

Stress claims that the draft violates an athlete's constitutional rights, and Erwin has introduced a bill in the Senate which would outlaw talent drafts. "My parents came to this country from Poland so they could have freedom, and I'm not going to sit by and watch sports owners holding players at their mercy."

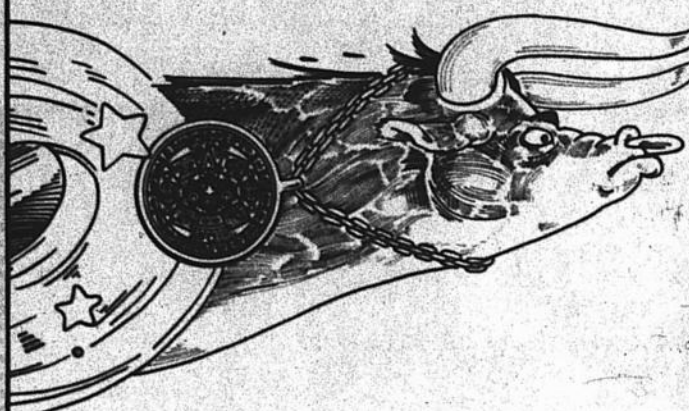
Colleges Clean?

Stress' campaign has involved two years of lobbying, sending out more than 8,000 leaflets and brochures to anyone that would accept them, and asking college ball players to take part in a "moral boycott" of pro football. He says he still backs collegiate football because he considers it "to be reasonably pure of greed."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in a letter to Stress, defended the draft by saying, "You attack the very elements that have made professional football a success just as those do that find fault with the principles upon which the United States grew and prospered."

ARKANSAS GOLFER Bill Brown had a rough time at the Southwest Conference tournament last week at Bear Creek Golf Club in Houston. After shooting an 80 in his final round, the tension of nine straight days of golf got to Brown and he stormed off the green and methodically broke each club. The \$300 set in half, except for his driver, which he says he still likes.

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Concern



Mike Renfro has proven his concern for Travis County.

• Renfro was the lawyer for the county in the successful case against the Dahlstrom Corp., keeping a rock crushing plant out of South Austin.

• Renfro is fighting for land-use controls. Further growth & development should be publicly justified.

• Renfro has worked closely with County government on a daily basis. He deserves the respect he has earned as a truly progressive attorney.

• Renfro is supported by his fellow lawyers: Travis County Bar Association, Austin Jr. Bar Association.

Show Your Concern for Travis County. Remember Renfro Saturday, May 4

MIKE RENFRO
County Judge

Paul Palmer Advertisement by Students for Renfro, Jim Hise & Clayton Weaver, co-sponsors, 2717 Austin, Texas. Published at The Daily Texas TSP Building University of Texas at Austin, Austin Texas.

Foreman's Marijuana Record

1. Voted to lower the penalty for possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.
2. Co-sponsored an amendment allowing those already in prison, or with felony convictions, to be resentenced.

WILSON FOREMAN / with a record that supports CHANGE

Pd. by Students with Foreman Comm. Dan Lang, Chairperson. 2235 S. Lakeshore

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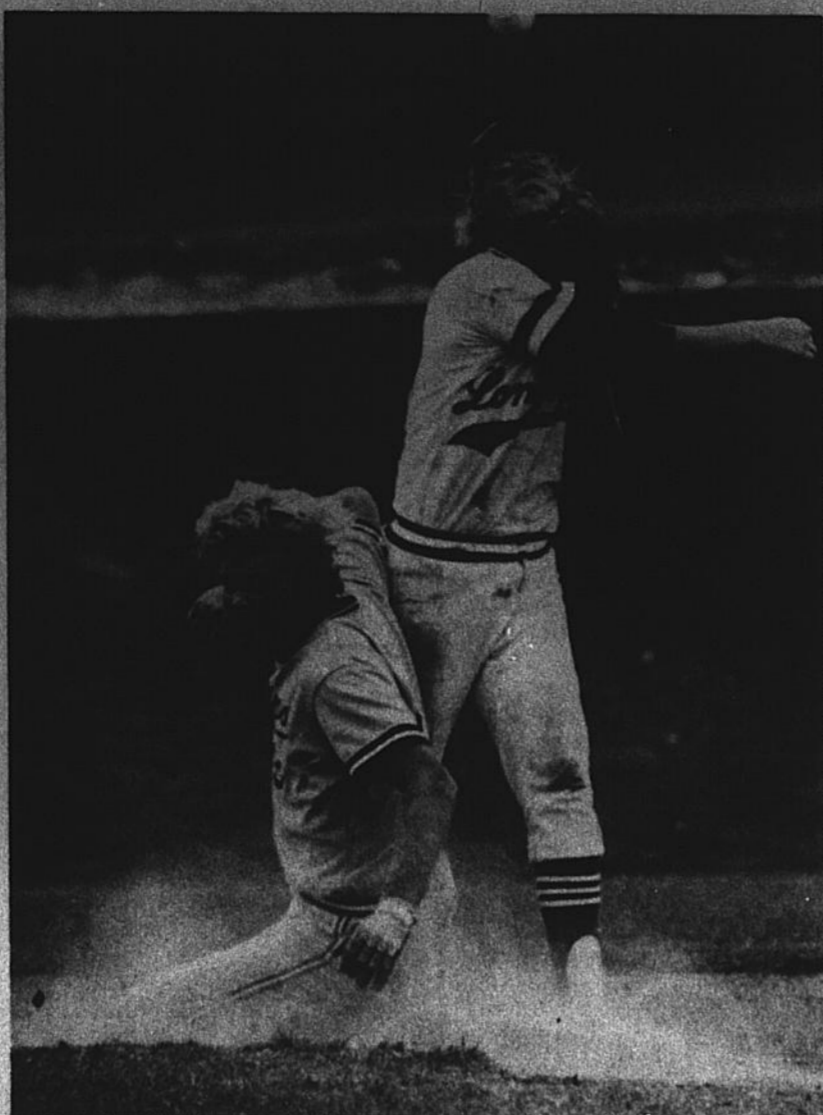
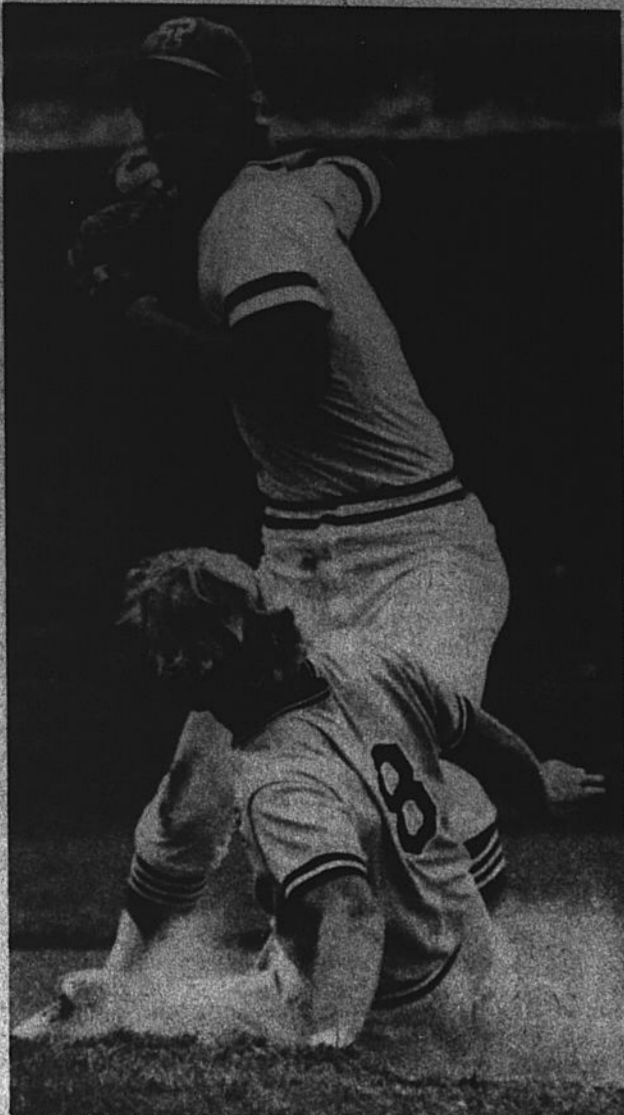
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—Texan Staff Photos

Texas Double Play

Texas second baseman Bobby Clark completes a double play and avoids Texas A&M's Al Thurmond in last weekend's series with the Aggies. Texas won two of the

three games to give the Longhorns their 10th straight SWC championship.

May Leads Houston Attack

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lee May tied a major league record by hitting a pair of two-run homers during a nine-run sixth inning and drove in another run Monday night as the Houston Astros battered six pitchers for 20 hits and equalled a club single game scoring record by battering the Chicago Cubs, 18-2.

Bob Watson started the big sixth with a single, and May

followed with his first homer. A double by David Campbell, following singles by Milt May and Doug Rader, drove in a run and knocked out Burt Hooton.

Winning pitcher Dave Roberts, now 4-2, hit a sacrifice fly to score Rader, and reliever Jim Krummel wild-pitched home the fifth run. Greg Gross singled home the seventh run, Bob Gallagher singled and May then hit his second homer to cap the inning.

The Astros also scored five runs in the first inning. Larry Milbourne, subbing for the injured Roger Metzger, singled, and Gross was safe on a fielder's choice. Starting

pitcher Bill Bonhan had two straight wild pitches and on the second, Milbourne scored. Cesar Cedeno then walked to load the bases, and Watson singled to drive home two runs. The other two runs were knocked in by Campbell's fielder's choice and Robert's run-producing single.

The Astros put on a hitting display while Metzger, the regular shortstop who was injured in a pregame collision with Don Wilson, watched from the dugout. Metzger was put on the 15-day disabled list with a broken finger.

BOSTON (AP) — Tom McCraw knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and a

pair of doubles to give the California Angels a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

McCraw belted his first homer off Luis Tiant in the second inning, doubled to set up a run in the fourth, doubled to drive in another run in the sixth and smacked a two-run homer in the eighth.

★ ★ ★

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Steve Kline scattered eight hits in his first start for Cleveland Monday, and the Indians rallied for two runs in the ninth inning on run-producing hits by Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan, defeating the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	6	.600	
St. Louis	12	9	.571	
Philadelphia	9	11	.450 2½	
Chicago	7	10	.411 3	
New York	7	13	.350 4½	
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333 4½	

West				
Los Angeles	17	5	.770	
Houston	13	10	.565 4½	
Cincinnati	10	9	.526 5	
San Fran	11	10	.524 5	
Atlanta	11	11	.500 5½	
San Diego	9	14	.391 8	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	7	.611	
Milwaukee	9	7	.563 1	
New York	12	10	.545 1	
Boston	10	10	.500 2	
Detroit	8	10	.444 3	
Cleveland	9	11	.450 3	

West				
Texas	12	8	.600	
Oakland	10	9	.526 1½	
Minnesota	9	10	.474 2½	
California	10	11	.476 2½	
Kansas C.	8	10	.444 3	
Chicago	7	11	.389 4	



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Howes Key Aero Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mark Howe and Gordie Howe scored short-handed goals in less than one minute of the first period, and the Aeros scored four more times in the second period to blast the Minnesota Fighting Saints 9-4 Monday night in their World Hockey Association semifinal championship playoff.

Mark Howe, who also scored in the second period, took a pass from John Schella on the left side and shot it over Saints' goalie John Garrett at 15:48 of the first period. Seconds later Mark's father, Gordie, put Houston ahead 3-0 at 16:30.

The Aeros, who took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series, scored their first goal at 10:31 when Andre Hinse took a pass from Larry Lund and poked in a short shot.

The winner of the Aeros-Saints series will meet the winner of the Chicago-Toronto series for the WHA championship. Chicago leads that series 2-1.

After Houston's first period spurt Minnesota's Mike Antonovich scored his first goal of the playoffs at 4:11.

But the Aeros blew the game open over a three-minute span of the second period on goals by Mark Howe, Gordon Labossiere and Frank Hughes for a 7-1 lead. Lund scored Houston's fourth goal of the period at 19:18.

Houston's Murray Hall and Jim Sherritt scored third period goals and the Aeros coasted to their most convincing victory of the series.

HOUSTON (AP) — San Diego Charger football player Jerry Levas, fined \$2,000 for violations of the National Football League drug policy, said Monday he is guilty only of taking prescribed amphetamines.

"I am not making any complaint about the action of the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) in regard to my fine and probation," Levas, a former Houston Oilers who lives here, said in a prepared statement.

"But I have been accused indirectly of involvement with marijuana. Because of this indirect accusation, I am compelled to make a statement. I don't know anything about the

involvement of the other players that were fined, but I am guilty only of taking amphetamines that were prescribed for me."

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — After a nine-day layoff waiting for an opponent, the New York Nets go back to work Tuesday night, opening their American Basketball

Association championship playoff series against the Utah Stars.

The Nets and Stars both won their respective divisions during the regular season and then repeated in the playoffs. But New York finished off Virginia and Kentucky quickly, needing only nine games, one over the minimum.

Cowboys, WFL Continue Hassle

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge granted a temporary restraining order Monday prohibiting the Dallas Cowboys from enforcing a prior restraining order against the new World Football League.

The order was granted by U.S. Dist. Judge Woodrow Seals awaiting a show cause hearing May 9. The prior restraining order had been signed by a state judge in Dallas.

In the suit filed in federal court, the WFL sought to enjoin the Cowboys and the National Football League from interfering in contractual and business relations between WFL officials and Cowboy players who may be interested in signing with the new league.

The lawsuit filed by the WFL attacks the standard NFL contract football players sign, as well as a state district court decision rendered by a judge in Dallas.

The federal court here was asked to declare as unconstitutional a portion of the NFL standard contract which prohibits players from contracting with other football teams.

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April 30, 1974

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University Baptist Student Ministry

40,000 STUDENTS

Should Know

BEFORE

Voting

Wilson Foreman

Introduced:

- Co-authored with Rep. Joe Pantony a bill to put a student on the U.T. Board of Regents.
- Co-authored with Rep. Carlos Truan, the Bi-Lingual Education Bill.
- Co-sponsored with Rep. Garcia an amendment allowing those in prison for marijuana possession to be re-sentenced.
- Co-sponsored the ethics bills on financial disclosure.

Wilson Foreman

Has Been Active:

- Selected with Rep. Sarah Weddington as one of the ten top House members by the Texas Student Lobby.
- Working with the rest of the Travis County delegation to restore TEXAN and Student Government funding.
- Former U.T. Student Body President and former Chairman of the TSP Board.
- One of the 6 House Members with a 100% Texas Student Lobby voting record.

Wilson Foreman

Voted For:

- Full rights for 18 yr. olds (drinking, jury duty, etc.)
- Reduction of marijuana possession to a misdemeanor
- Retaining a woman's right to have an abortion.
- Keep the primary election in May so students can vote while school is in session.
- Earmarking part of the Permanent University Fund for minority recruitment.

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SATURDAY



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New Manager Appointed To Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

By GARY ED JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

A man partly responsible for converting the U.S. Post Office from a government agency to a private enterprise was appointed Monday as the new supervisor-manager of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

James W. Hargrove, 51, was appointed by 200th District Court Judge Charles Mathews to replace Mills Cox, who resigned as supervisor-manager and chief operating

officer of Lo-Vaca two weeks ago.

"The sole management and operation of Lo-Vaca is in the hands of a board of directors composed of five members, who are named by the court and with the advice of the special supervisor-manager," Mathews explained.

Hargrove was appointed assistant U.S. postmaster-general for finance and administration in February,

1969. He helped draft the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970.

When the Postal Service became a nongovernmental company in 1971, he was named senior assistant postmaster general for support.

The Benjamin Franklin Service Award, the Postal Services' highest commendation, was presented to Hargrove when he departed in 1972.

Since then, he has worked as a financial consultant in Houston.

Hargrove worked with Texas Eastern Transmission Co., a pipeline concern, for 22 years. When he left the company in 1969 he was serving as a director and senior vice-president.

He graduated in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Rice University, where he edited the school newspaper.

Students Belong 'First'

Author Discusses Study

By LOUIS E. DELGADO

The author of a new book on the state of American universities told a University audience Monday that students are no longer "second class citizens," and they deserve to be placed first in the public university.

Ronnie Dugger, editor at large and publisher of the Texas Observer, read excerpts from his newly published book, "Our Invaded Universities: Form, Reform and New Starts," which uses the University as a case study.

HE SAID that since 18-year-olds now are adults, "The students are part of the body politic, and the rights of the people are the rights of the students."

He added that this created the "fascinating possibilities of the university as a self-governing city, deriving its powers from the consent of the governed."

Focusing on student rights, Dugger said although a university belongs to its students and faculty, which he called the "community of learning," it often is controlled by regents and administrators.

He pointed out that in a democratic university, the students and faculty are the "people," and the

administration is the "government." Since in a democracy the government is the servant of the people, the administration should be the servant of the community of learning.

DUGGER expressed concern about academic research, which in his opinion has become a higher priority than teaching students, and he criticized those faculty

members who neglect their classroom responsibilities because of their research.

Dugger urged the students to become critical, when necessary, of a teacher's ability to teach.

"Give the professors a few jolts," he said. "The rights of the students go down to the rights of having better teachers."

On the subject of academic tenure, Dugger said the unpleasantness of bringing up the subject of incompetence is usually the reason for it not being mentioned.

STUDENTS SHOULD have

votes in the hiring and firing of professors and in the curriculum, he maintained, although he added, "as long as they do not approach having a majority of them."

Representation of students in the decisions on these matters could be implemented through existing organizations such as student government.

Excerpts from Dugger's volume have appeared in Harper's magazine, Change and the Texas Observer. A graduate of the University, Dugger is a former editor of The Daily Texan.

Polls Provide Temporary Jobs

Temporary election-related jobs are being offered to University students for this week and for the primary election Saturday night by the Travis County Democratic and Republican Parties. No experience is necessary. The jobs pay \$2 an hour.

"Call to find out who your precinct judge is. He does the hiring," Cindy Blewett at the Travis County Democratic Headquarters said Friday.

"The only requirement is that the applicant be a registered voter."

Anyone interested in a position as an election clerk on election day can call party headquarters — Democratic at 444-3254, or Republican at 454-7769.

Posts Open On Shuttle Committee

Shuttle Bus Committee interviews for University students will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in UUnion Building 320.

At least two student posts are open on the committee, which consists of three students and two faculty members.

"This is one of the few committees that has a student majority," Bill Brock, a Student Government administrative assistant, said Monday. "The committee is responsible for policy that serves as a guideline for operation of the shuttle bus system."

Interested students should realize the seriousness of time commitments, he said. Committee membership requires not only time but much volunteer work, he said.

"This committee has a great responsibility to students because \$744,000 (of student fee money) is involved," Brock explained.

Committee positions are for a summer interim period, and interested students must be in Austin this summer. Also, familiarity with the shuttle bus system would be helpful, but not essential, Brock continued.

"The Student Government selection must be sent to President (Stephen) Spurr for final appointment," Brock said.

These jobs are available from the Travis County Democratic Party:

- Two ballot box assemblers, at the County Courthouse, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

- Six voting machine assemblers, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Coca Cola 'Addictive'

By Zodiac News Service
Two Pennsylvania University researchers warn that a growing number of young people are getting hooked on "coke."

"Coke" in this case is not cocaine; it is the real thing — Coca Cola. Elliot Diamond and John Pfifferling studied 48 Penn State students who are regarded as "colaholics" because they down enormous amounts of cola each day.

Diamond and Pfifferling

at the Travis County warehouse.

- Four election clerks, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the County Courthouse.

- Eighteen ballot auditors with data processing experience at City Hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and until all ballots are counted.

For further information, or to apply for these jobs, call Ms. Blewett at 444-3254.

Most of these types of jobs for the Republican headquarters have been filled already, Peggy Weiss at GOP headquarters said Monday.

Several persons are needed election night at City Hall as messengers from 6:30 p.m. until the ballots are counted, she said.

To apply for these jobs, call Ms. Weiss at 454-7769.

found many students literally suffered from withdrawal symptoms when they tried to kick the cola habit. Many suffered from pronounced depression, nervousness and decreased alertness, they discovered.

A "colaholic," say the researchers, is anyone who downs between 48 and 111 ounces of cola a day. The maximum works out to be about 19 six-ounce bottles of Coke.

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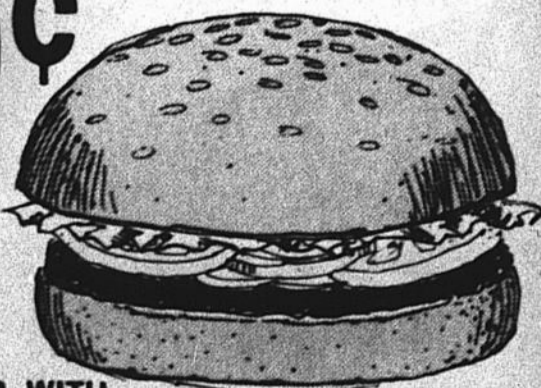
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bill garland

Primary political heat will hardly have cooled next Monday when Constitutional Convention delegates again invade the Capital City, brandishing no doubt the same antics which marked the first convention leg from Jan. 8 to April 5.

During that first three months, scheduled originally to be the only convention months, delegates seemed, in fact, to capture more of the spotlight than their work.

Delegates to the convention, in case you haven't heard, are the same good ol' boys who comprised the 63rd Legislature, a group with many new faces who came in following the Sharpstown housecleaning.

Voting for absent delegates, missing convention sessions for vacations to places like Trinidad, and haranguing for hours into a near bare convention chamber, turned a lot of Texans off to the revision effort as noted in statewide editorials.

"It appears that the No. 1 issue may well be the process rather than the product, but I hope people will look at the product," Dr. Janice May, University government professor and Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) member, said in reference to the legislators' progress.

Texas is the first state to try full scale constitutional revision with its legislators sitting as delegates, and several of Dr. May's fellow CRC members expressed doubt at their final meeting in February about the wisdom of such a method.

Conventions in most states between 1966-72 consisted of elected delegates from special districts, but the delegates were not the regular legislators. Elections were held on a partisan basis in only four of 12 states.

Of the partisan member conventions, two of the four products passed the states voters (a better percentage of success than the total convention successes), indicating that political wrangling may not be all bad from a realistic view of the product.

Work completed by the convention so far is only tentative, and tools of the political trade could become especially noticeable during the convention's remaining two and one-half months (convention work must be completed by the last of July).

Before a new constitution can reach the voters, it must acquire a two-thirds vote of approval from the delegates, a majority only a few of the seven considered articles

have received on tentative second reading. Dr. May hopes acquisition of the two-thirds vote will not water down the document beyond the point of supportability.

"Up to this point, I could probably vote for what they've done. It's a mixed bag, but there are reforms," she said.

Dr. May listed the following reforms as positive points of convention work thus far:

- Better organization than the current document, making constitutional amending an easier process.

- Inclusion of "equal educational opportunity."

- Steps toward property tax reform.

She especially criticized the Local Government Article, which she termed the "weakest" of articles voted on so far by the convention.

Although, county "home rule" (the ability of county voters to change form of government at will) may be included on the constitutional ballot as an item the electorate can vote on directly, she said local government is too restricted by other provisions dealing with officers.

Texas conventioners have not resorted, so far to wide-scale baiting of the constitutional ballot, as was done by members of the constitutional convention in Louisiana, whose product won fairly easy passage a couple of weeks ago.

Included in the Louisiana document were tax cuts which most voters found no problem supporting despite opposition from large newspapers and monied interests.

Texas delegates did include a \$3,000 property tax homestead exemption for old folks and property tax exemptions for VFW and American Legion buildings, however.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. has said repeatedly convention efforts probably will end in early June, but an Austin taxi cab driver has gone on record citing the end of July as a more probable date for delegate exodus.

Articles up for sale this summer will be Legislative, General Provisions, Judiciary, and Separation of Powers, in something resembling that order.

General Provisions will be the hottest (Austin Rep. Ronnie Earle said debate could possibly take a month), and clashes emanating from its right-to-work provision could rival the sultry heat of an Austin July.

Rules, Leadership Hinge on Precincts

By SANDIE JORDAN
Texan Staff Writer

Party conventions at all levels are important to the voter, whether Democrat or Republican. It is through the convention process that each party makes its own rules, chooses the party leadership on state and national levels and adopts the party platform. Students interested in having a voice in the determination of such policies must attend the party conventions.

The first step in the convention process is the precinct convention on the day of the primaries.

Under the Texas Election Code and the rules of each party, participation in precinct conventions requires little effort.

AFTER VOTING in the Saturday Democratic or Republican primaries, the election judge will provide a party affiliation card that will serve as an "admission ticket" to the precinct convention.

The precinct conventions are held on election day, usually after the polls have closed. All precinct conventions are held at the same time, this year at 7:15 p.m.

Time, date and place of the convention are posted on a bulletin board at the County Courthouse and are available from the election judge.

Any qualified voter who resides in the precinct and votes in the primary that day may attend the precinct convention.

EACH PRECINCT gets one delegate and one alternate for each 25 votes or major fraction of that number cast in that precinct for the party nominee for governor in the last general election. These delegates then go to the county convention.

In Travis County, Democratic conventions differ from Republican conventions in that any group comprising at least 20 percent of the convention delegates may form a separate caucus

and elect their proportionate share of the total delegation.

County conventions are held where a county is not divided into two or more state senatorial districts. By law, these conventions take place on the second Saturday in May. Notice of the time, date and place of the county convention must be posted on the county court's bulletin board and filed with the county clerk.

The senatorial district convention is held in place of the county convention if a county comprises two or more state senatorial districts or parts of that. These conventions are held only in some parts of Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Tarrant Counties and are on the same day as the county conventions. The senatorial district is made up of delegates from these precincts falling into the common district.

AT THE COUNTY convention, delegates to the state convention are chosen. Each county convention elects one delegate and one alternate for each 300 votes or major fractions thereof cast in that county for the party nominee for governor in the last general election.

Delegates to the state conventions gather on even-numbered years on the third Tuesday in September.

The Democratic convention will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin, the Republican in Houston.

This convention's purpose is to form a party platform, to canvass the primary returns, to verify the statewide nominees and to elect a state

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the '74 primaries

Young To Leave County Demo Post

Peck Young, executive director of the Travis County Democratic Headquarters, will be leaving his fulltime post after the June 1 runoff but remain a parttime employee through the September state convention, County Democratic Chairman Ken Wendler said Monday.

Young's move came after he received notice of acceptance to the University law school, the term to begin June 3, Wendler said.

"We had agreed about a month and a half ago that

Peck would stay on part time after the runoffs to help out," he added.

"I don't want this to be construed as the effect of pressure for Peck to resign, because it's not."

Last week, Wendler and Young had been asked to resign by State Rep. Place 4 candidate Lou McCreary because of what McCreary termed "political bossism" by Wendler "to set up his own political machine to control Travis County."



TERRY WEEKS — ON COURTS AND PERSONAL BOND

"You may never stand before the courts charged with a crime, but the administration of justice is one of the most vital aspects of our society. I have promised that as County Judge I will work to clean up the present mess in our county courtrooms. I will take over part of the caseload and I will work to get a court administrator who can answer people's questions.

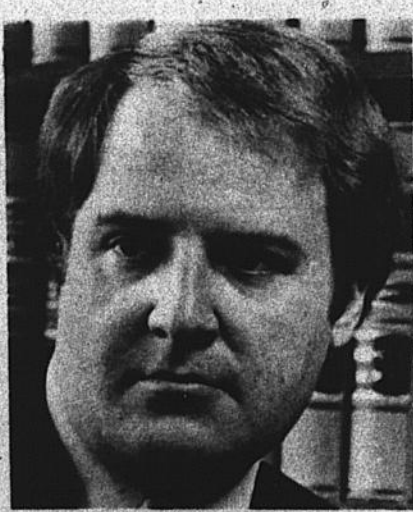
"I will also work for a 24 hour, 7 day a week personal bond program. At present, people many times have to spend hours in jail before someone interviews them for personal bond.

"I believe that my experience as a legal aid lawyer, a criminal defense lawyer and as a member of the executive board of the ACLU has given me the background and concern necessary for the job of County Judge. I have always represented people rather than governments or special interests. I will continue to do so as your County Judge."

★Dual endorsement by Student Action Committee and UT Young Democrats. Pd. Pol. Adv. by Students for Terry Weeks, 1105 Nueces, Bill Bray, Anne Colvis, Maxie Duran & Joe Gagen, Chpans.

We Could Lose The County Judge's Race ...

...But not if Terry Weeks or Hubert Gill is elected.



The UT Young Democrats and the Student Action Committee have endorsed both Hubert Gill and Terry Weeks because both people:

- are experienced attorneys and qualified to serve
- will work to save the hill country from rampant development.
- want a greater part of the county budget to go to "people programs".
- have worked for civil rights, Gill as an investigator and attorney for the Equal Employment Commission, Weeks as a co-operating attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union.
- were important in the election of Jeff Friedman and Lloyd Doggett.

There are undesirable candidates in the race who could win, so please vote for either Hubert Gill or Terry Weeks.

VOTE
for a change

SAC - Robert Howard,
Chairperson

Young Democrats
Stacy Suits, President

GLEN MURCHISON KNOWS THE SCENIC AREAS OF TRAVIS COUNTY ARE NOT BEING USED PROPERLY.

GLEN MURCHISON WANTS BETTER RECREATIONAL USE OF THE LAND.

GLEN MURCHISON WILL WORK TO:

- ★ ESTABLISH PARKS ON LAND ALREADY OWNED BY THE COUNTY
- ★ PROVIDE AN OVERNIGHT CAMPING AREA IN THE TRAVIS COUNTY LAKE AREA
- ★ INSTITUTE A PROGRAM WHICH WOULD ALLOW CAMPERS TO RENT CAMPING EQUIPMENT FROM THE COUNTY

ELECT GLEN MURCHISON

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Students for Murchison, Daniel Mills, Chairperson, 201 W. St. Elmo Rd., Austin, Texas. Printed by The Daily Texan, TSP Building, University of Texas at Austin.

Two-Party Texas 'Progressing Slowly'

Watergate May Affect Local Races

By ROBERT GOETZ

The trend through the last general elections indicates that Texas is "progressing slowly" toward a viable two-party system, but the Watergate scandal may have impeded this movement.

This is the opinion of Maurice Angly, an unsuccessful candidate for the Texas Senate in 1973. The opinion is shared by several other political experts and politicians.

In reference to the Watergate scandal, Angly anticipates "adverse fallout" in local races because of it, though he said that it is "too early to know what effect this will have on local and state races."

"A lot of politics is emotional," Angly said, and he fears that even ordinarily thoughtful voters will let their "emotions sway them," voting against a Republican candidate on the basis of the Watergate scandal.

Angly admitted that another scandal, the Sharpstown stock fraud case, affected the 1972 governor race in the same way, though it hurt a different party. People voted against the Democratic Party because it was the party in power and its leading figures were connected with Sharpstown, he said. State Rep. Larry Bales, D-Austin, was more vociferous,

saying that "Texas does not have a viable two-party system."

In reference to Watergate, Bales said those on the Republican ticket will be in a "lot of trouble" because of Watergate.

Lawrence Dodd, University assistant professor of government, views the situation more optimistically.

He said the increased proportion of Republicans winning statewide offices is one indication that Texas is moving toward a two-party system.

Dodd cited several long-term trends that have put Texas on the path to a viable two-party system.

One of these is the urbanization process, which has brought people out of rural areas and dissolved traditional allegiance to the Democratic Party.

The same effect is achieved in the improved communication network, where isolated cultures are brought into society, with the same dissolution occurring.

But Dodd does think that the Watergate scandal will hurt the Republican Party throughout the nation.

He said that "without Watergate, this year may have been a bumper year for Republicans" in view of the fact that Texas is undergoing a realignment toward a two-party system.

Dodd notes a movement away from party identification in the state. As an example, he cited the fact that many McGovern voters also voted for Republican Angly in the 1972 state treasurer race.

Dr. Richard Kraemer, associate professor of government, agreed that Texas is approaching a two-party system, "but slowly."

One indication is that "in the last two or three gubernatorial elections, Republicans have scored very well."

Kraemer gave two reasons for the close gubernatorial race in 1972 between Dolph Briscoe and Hank Grover. One was that Briscoe "did not project a dynamic image."

the '74 primaries

Precinct Caucus Support Urged

By DAVID BARRON

A "division of effort" among Texas Democrats may result in the absence of significant minority representation in Saturday's party precinct conventions, two members of the Texas Democratic Affirmative Action Committee (AAC) said Monday.

Although the Texas AAC was set up to encourage minority participation in local conventions, AAC members Kathryn Baker and Wayne Johnson charged that a similar body, controlled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign organization, has siphoned needed funds and manpower.

The Texas AAC, established last February under national Democratic Party guidelines, has been hampered by the Governor's Convention Committee, a group designed to encourage Briscoe's supporters to attend precinct conventions, Johnson said.

As a result, the AAC has received limited funding and manpower with funds designed for minority participation programs going to Briscoe's committee, he added.

"The party has not refused to help us, but it's been a 'do

your own thing" attitude, with a lack of statewide coordination. The governor's group has definitely hurt our efforts," Ms. Baker said.

"I don't think the AAC was set up in good faith. The governor's committee was set up to make sure that Gov. Briscoe's supporters attend precinct conventions and thus dominate them," Johnson charged.

"If they succeed, their strength would be enough to allow them to pick executive committee members, national party convention delegates and the state party chairman, as well as allowing them to influence party rules."

He said by taking funds and manpower from the AAC, the governor's committee has served to divide the Democratic Party needlessly.

The AAC was appointed last February, subjecting its 21 members to a severe lack of funds and time and hampering publicity and information campaigns, Ms. Baker said.

And since 11 of the 21 members are from the Houston area, information campaigns in the West Texas-El Paso area have been severely limited, she added.

The governor's committee has spent \$26,000 on information to Briscoe's supporters and plans a massive mailout this weekend, Johnson claimed.

Pickle Says Removal Possible

Even if subpoenaed White House tapes completely exonerate President Nixon, impeachment still is a possibility, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle said Monday.

Nixon, by not releasing the tapes, has obstructed justice, the Austin congressman said. "This failure is grounds for impeachment; but, if the tapes prove his innocence, this factor will have some bearing on the outcome of the investigations," Pickle said at an informal question and answer session with University law students.

When asked about full financial disclosure affecting federal officials, Pickle said "we are going in that direction." The question, he said, is what constitutes "full financial disclosure."

A candidate has "lost his marbles" if he does not identify where contributions came from, Pickle said. Every contribution above \$5 should be kept on public record, he said.

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CONGRESSMAN J.J.

Jake Pickle Commitment to the Environment

Jake Pickle has voted for every major piece of environmental legislation introduced in the last four years, including the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Environmental Protection Act which created the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pickle is currently working on the federal level for ecological parks in the district including: a Wildlife Refuge for an endangered species of Prairie Chicken in Austin and Colorado counties and an Environmental Science Park in Bastrop

County. Jake Pickle has already secured over \$2.2 million in federal funds for such programs as the Lakewood Park on Bull Creek, McKinney Falls State Park, Neighborhood Park Renovation, Town Lake Beautification and Bike Trail, and the City Edges Program.

Locally, Jake Pickle has fought as a concerned citizen to stop pollution of the Highland Lakes and to convert Hamilton's Pool into a state park or other public preserve.

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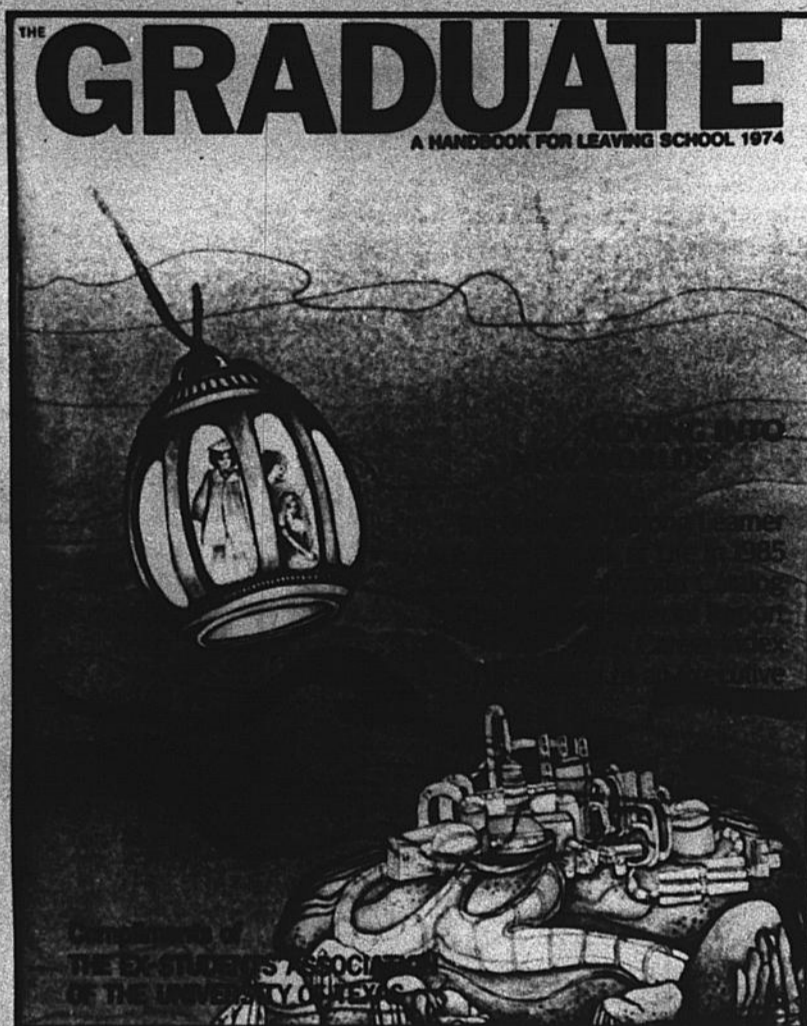
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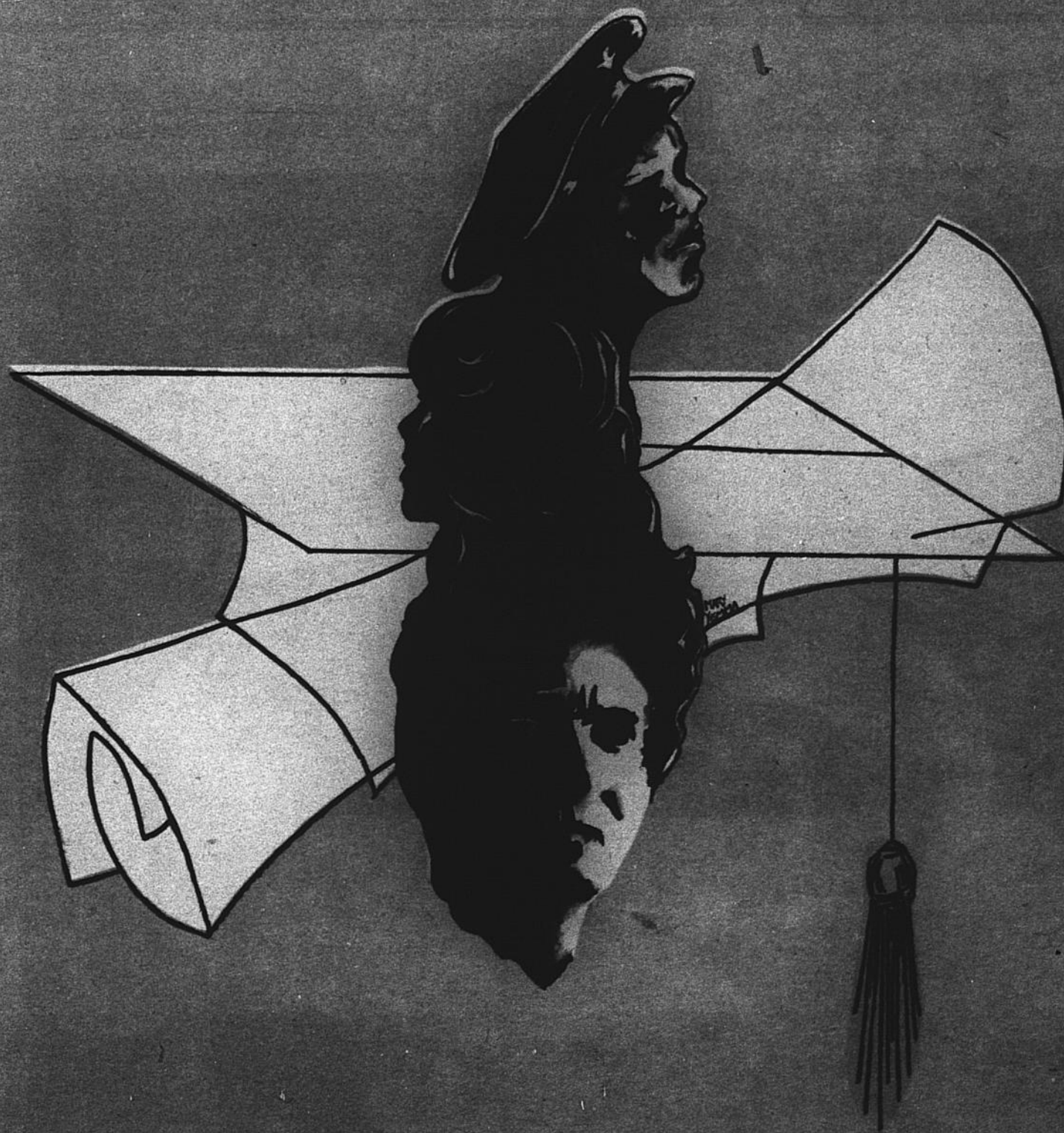
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**'They are involved in
everything from minority
recruitment to internships
to career counseling—they show
a concern with today's students.'**

Alumni Fight 'Orange' Image

By ERNA SMITH

It would be within reason to say that University alumni are often subject to crisp condemnation from University students. But for a few students the stereotype of the orange-crazed cigar-smoking football fanatic is not always true.

"Everyone in the Ex-Students' Association does not go to work in orange blazers," David Cordell, former president of the Texas Union Program Council and chairman of the Texas Union Board of Directors, said.

CORDELL IS one of approximately 15 students selected to serve on a Student Leadership Advisory Board to the Ex-Students' Association last year. The board's

primary function according to student member Juan Aguilera "was to serve as a liaison between exes and students."

Formed during the fall of 1973 by Denison State Rep. Ben Munson and former student body vice-president Cappy McGarr, the board is part of an effort to make the association "a more viable organization for the students."

McGARR, ALSO a student representative on the alumni Executive Council, emphasized the student services the exes provide such as the scholarships awarded to entering freshmen and Senior sendoff.

The annual Senior Sendoff, held March 19 in the Alumni

Center, featured a panel chaired by alumni which presented an overview of job placement opportunities and procedures for applying for employment and for writing resumes.

Another student activity was involvement in the implementation of a summer internship in Washington. Various alumni such as Dale Miller, a Washington-based public relation consultant, and U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin are members of the program advisory board in Washington.

OF THE THREE meetings initiated, one was with University System Regents Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Allan Shivers. At a March 5 dinner in the Joe C. Thompson

Conference Center, the students and regents discussed various campus issues including mandatory fee funding for The Daily Texan and minority recruitment, McGarr said.

The regents meeting was the most disappointing, Patsy Johnson, board member and Andrews Dormitory resident assistant, said. Ms. Johnson said Shivers displayed "no empathy and no sympathy at all" in regard to minority students.

Other than the dinner with the regents, Ms. Johnson said the experience was valuable because she did become aware of the activities the exes had to offer to the student.

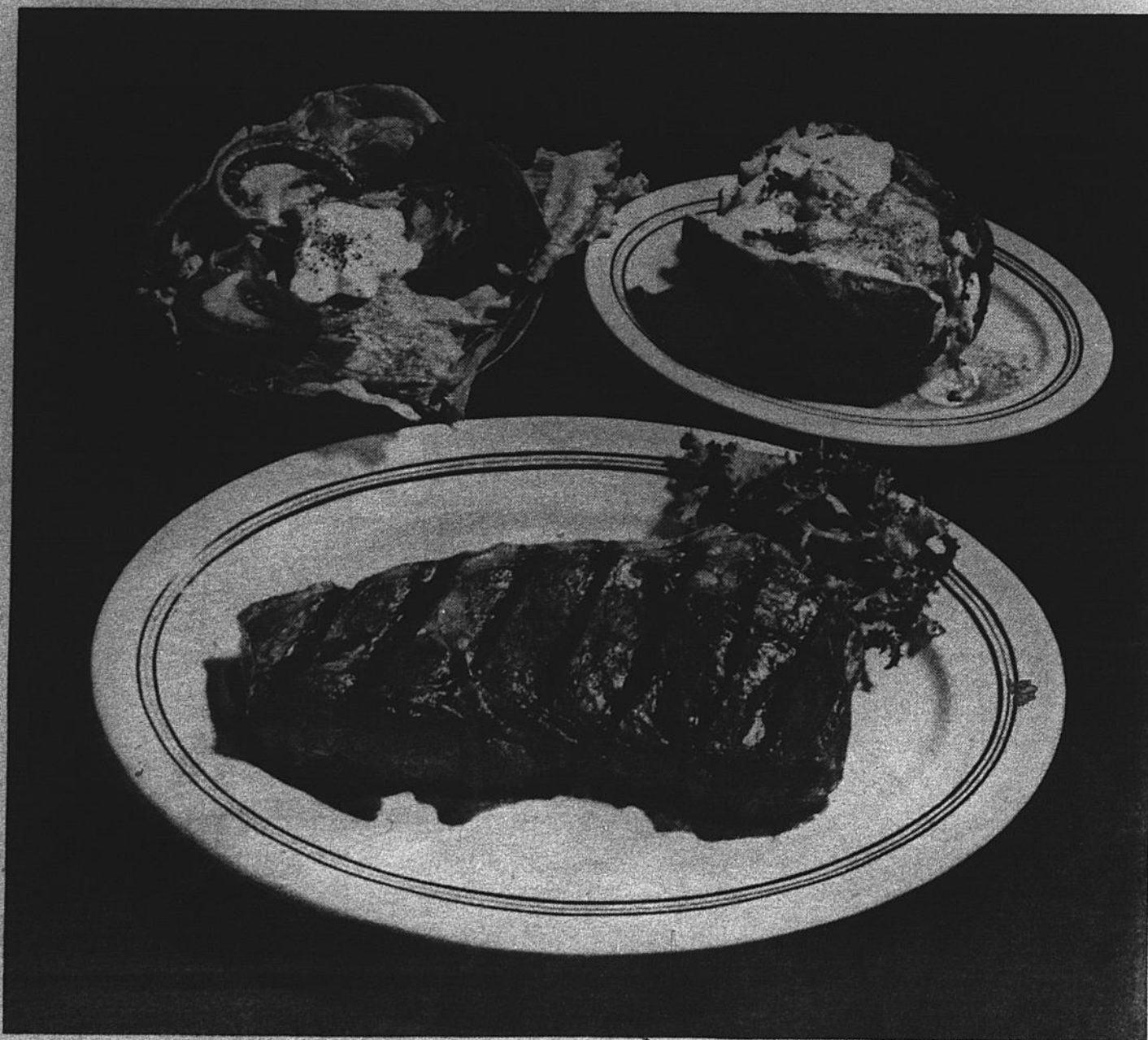
AGUILERA, also a member

of the Volunteer Leadership Committee of the association, said the alumni displayed concern for the University's classic white image, but they are not sure what is the "best way to handle the situation."

Aguilera said he hoped the association would "use its political power to persuade the regents and politicians to come up with a more viable program for minority recruitment."

Because the board was "elitist" in that only so-called campus leaders were represented, McGarr said he felt the criteria for membership should be expanded to further understanding between alumni and students.

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Flying Longhorns Sponsor Tours

By FRANK LOFTUS

The Ex-Students' Association began offering "Flying Longhorn Tours" to members 13 years ago.

The service proved to be popular, and large numbers of interested members made quality service difficult.

Richard Van Steenkiste, director of continuing education for the Ex-Students' Association, said the association "saw the opportunity to provide quality service to the University community" and formed Longhorn Travelers, Inc., a professional travel agency.

VAN STEENKISTE is president of the agency, and Fred Cox is general manager.

The agency handles the Flying Longhorn program and also arranges summer educational programs through which University credit can be earned.

This year, the Department of French-Italian is offering French 340K under the direction of Edmond Bazerghi, instructor in French.

This program includes 10 days in Paris, 9 days in western France and 18 days in Central and southern France, with daily lectures and guided visits to museums and other places of interest.

The Flying Longhorn package this year includes an around-the-world tour with stops in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Nepal, India, Iran and Italy.

VanSteenkiste emphasized the agency is "professional in every respect" and the service, as with any travel agency, is offered free. The customer pays only the price of the tickets and services arranged for. The agency receives its payment from the airlines and other companies.

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Active Ex

George Fryer, a 96-year-old University alumnus, finds time to take a break in his race for a county judgeship to participate in the Golden Anniversary Days, sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association.

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Clubs Stress Involvement

By LAURA McDONOUGH
Ten years ago, the average age of the Ex-Students' Association club officers was 50 to 60. Today, however, the average age has dropped to 30 to 40, disproving the widely accepted theory that alumni chapters are nothing more than nostalgic meetings where old Texas exes congregate to reminisce, drink and sing school songs.

"ALUMNI CLUBS are more than just meetings where exes gather and sing 'The Eyes of Texas,'" Roy Vaughn, associate executive director

of the Ex-Students' Association, said.

"They are an interested and talented group of people strategically located around the world who can make things happen for the University."

"They are involved in everything from minority recruitment to internships to career counseling — they show a concern with, not about, today's students, and can come up with unique programs."

The primary purposes of the ex-students' chapters are to

foster fellowship among alumni and to benefit the University in some way. Exactly how each chapter aids the University is decided individually by the chapters. Each chapter functions autonomously and has a personality of its own, Vaughn said.

Vaughn gave some examples of unique chapters:

- The Rocky Mountain chapter, in Denver, Colo., is the youngest. It was organized last year by a handful of young alumni who sent out invitations to any alumni they knew of living in the city.

Expecting 30 to 35 people, they were flabbergasted when 85 attended the first meeting. Not only is the Rocky Mountain chapter the youngest in years of existence, but also its members have the youngest average age — only 10 graduated from the University before 1960, making almost everyone 30 or under.

- Falfurrias has a small but loyal chapter. Only six members belong to this select group, and they attend every meeting faithfully.

- The Harris County chapter, in Houston, boasts the largest membership. Typically, 1,000 members attend the annual meeting. Dr. Denton Cooley was elected the first vice-president of the chapter.

- Nearby Clear Lake chapter in Nassau is an erudite bunch. Almost every chapter member has a PhD. Once, one of the chapter meetings was delayed because of a scheduled Apollo space shot since most of the exes living in Nassau are in some way involved in the space program.

Astronaut Alan Bean, a Texas ex, is the only spaceman in the Clear Lake chapter. His loyalty is demonstrated by a special request before his Apollo moon mission — he wanted a copy of "The Eyes of Texas" to take along with him.

Two problems had to be overcome to fulfill his request: time and space. Travis County alumni worked feverishly for three days and finally managed to have the words commercially silk-screened on a piece of Chinese silk no larger than a cigarette when rolled up.

- The Oak Cliff chapter, in South Dallas serves recent graduates and is noted for its lavish parties. From wine-tasting parties to Las Vegas casino parties, all proceeds are donated to the scholarship program.

The Oak Cliff chapter has the double distinction of being a young club and a fund-raising club. Even though the chapter is only medium-sized, it donates two scholarships instead of one.

- The New York chapter generally does the best job of helping alumni become oriented to the eastern environment. It is nothing un-

usual for the New York Texas exes to buy out the opening night of a Broadway play when students or exes are in town.

Chili-cookoffs were a popular activity of New York exes long before they became fashionable, because Texans living in New York have difficulty finding good Texas-style chili.

- Of course, the Travis County chapter, in Austin, is unique because it is the oldest and the closest to the University. The Austin chapter is able to offer the most diverse student counseling because more alumni are immediately available to talk to students about career choices.

The immediate past president of the Washington, D.C., chapter retired from one presidential post while actively seeking another. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen helped to make Washington internship programs available to University students during his term as chapter president.

Texas exes can be found almost anywhere. Some international chapters are active in Paris, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Tripoli, Caracas, Fairbanks, London and Tokyo.

The international clubs are more loosely organized. No officers are elected because they would usually get promoted or transferred before the expiration of their term.

Instead, all chapter members function in an executive capacity. When a visiting professor tours the country or a student group passes through, the Austin chapter contacts a member chapter and some type of party or conference is organized.

DEPENDING on the occasion and the size of the group, international alumni congregate for a small cocktail party or an elaborate banquet.

Texas exes are apt to turn up anywhere at anytime, even in Vietnam. During the war, a group of Texas ex-students made an unusual request of the Austin alumni. They wanted a Texas flag to commemorate the traditional March 2 celebration of the Ex-Students' Association founding.

Instead of one flag, the soldiers received 12, along with films of Texas football games specially flown in for the celebration.



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Golden Anniversary Days Honor 1924 Graduates

Members of the University Class of 1924 "regraduated" April 5 at the Ex-Students' Association's Half-Century Dinner.

The dinner was part of the Golden Anniversary Days, sponsored annually for 50-year University graduates by the Ex-Students' Association.

Approximately 220 graduates of the Golden Anniversary Class registered and attended various receptions on campus.

After the receptions, the graduates reunited for dinner and a welcoming speech by Jack Maguire, the association's executive director. At the Half-Century Dinner, members of the Golden Anniver-

sary Class were inducted into the Half-Century Longhorns, an association for those graduating more than 50 years ago.

More recognition was in store for the exes at the Golden Anniversary Breakfast. University President Stephen Spurr honored each 1924 graduate with a Golden Anniversary diploma.

The class members concluded their Austin visit by listening to a short musical presentation by the Longhorn Band.

Loraine Jackson, program director of the Ex-Students' Association, said the graduates, while in Austin, contributed as a class to the Half-Century Scholarship Fund.



Photo by Ferrar

1924 graduates tour campus in bus.

Association Sponsors Annual Scholarships

By TERRIE WHITEHEAD

The Ex-Students' Association annually sponsors approximately 100 scholarship programs at a cost of almost \$40,000. These scholarships range from \$75 to \$1,260.

Loraine Jackson, director of programs of the association, said almost half of these grants are endowments provided by private donors. The other half are sponsored by Texas Exes Clubs located in various cities throughout the state for entering freshmen and transfer students.

The Ex-Students' Association matches funds from these clubs up to \$300 per scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded according to conditions set by the donor, but in general, requirements include above-average academic standing, good character and financial need.

All scholarship applications should be filed by July 1 with an attached transcript. Entering freshmen must submit a high school transcript with their applications.

Scholarship checks are presented to the recipients at the Annual Scholarship Dinner each fall. Athletic awards are presented separately at association sports banquets.

Ms. Jackson said a "personalized touch is added" during the presentation of awards. University administrators and college deans attend the banquet and meet the scholarship recipients.

FOR ENTERING freshmen, a "friendly good-luck letter is mailed before the first final exam," she said. A small "We Care" package also is sent with the letter, containing fruit and crackers to help the students through their first "dead week."

Application forms for scholarships and information may be obtained by writing the Ex Students' Association, PO Box 7278, Austin, 78712.

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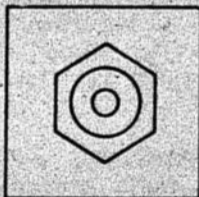
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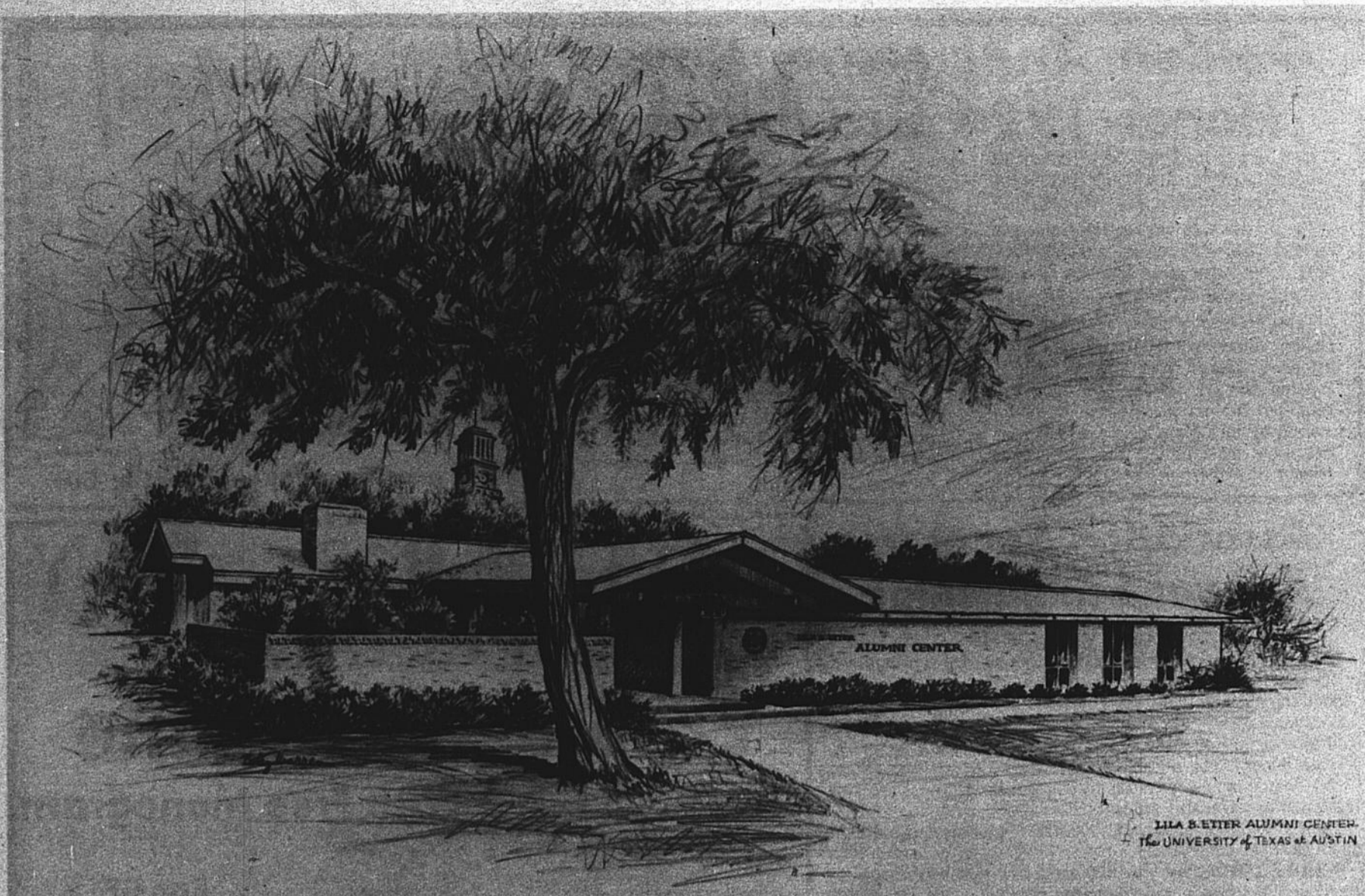


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The Ex-Students' Association is today housed in the Alumni Center.

Alumni Active for 89 Years

In 1885, 13 law students received degrees from the University and, along with the other 1885 graduates, led by Thomas Watt Gregory, formed the Alumni Association.

By MARILYN MARSHALL

That organization is known today as the Ex-Students' Association and includes more than 27,000 alumni and friends of the University.

THE FIRST project of the Alumni Association was the University "Y," one of the first campus organizations. The association also aimed at getting an alumnus on the Board of Regents, and succeeded when Gregory was appointed to the board in 1889.

On March 2, 1897, a group of students dragged an old cannon from the Capitol grounds to the old athletic field and declared a holiday. Since then, Texas Independence Day has served as the day when Texas ex-students everywhere reunite and reminisce about their days at the University.

Gregory suggested that the association take over the project of building a gymnasium

— \$29,000 was raised, however the program died when Gregory left the University to become a member of President Woodrow's Wilson's Cabinet.

IN 1919 Will C. Hogg and other influential persons reorganized the association, whose activities had declined during the first World War. This was also the beginning of the "Blue Book." The "Blue Book" contained pledges of \$50 a year for 10 years from 500 ex-students.

In the meantime, the Ex-Students' Association needed a headquarters. The organization moved into the Waggener home, an eight-room frame house at 2300 San Antonio St. Four of the rooms, however, were occupied by a family.

With faulty plumbing and the lack of space presenting problems, John McCurdy, executive secretary of the association, considered evic-

ting the tenants. The removal of the family, however, would also have meant stoppage of the rent money which covered the monthly bills.

WHEN GREGORY returned to the University, he and Hogg decided that the campus also needed an auditorium, a women's gymnasium and a Student Union building. Fund raising campaigns were started and by 1933, the Women's Gymnasium, the Union Building and Hogg Auditorium were completed along with Gregory Gymnasium.

It was then decided that since the association had played such an important part in the construction of the Union Building, its headquarters should be moved there.

One of the association's later projects was to amend the State Constitution so that money from oil invested in the Permanent Fund could be

used for building purposes. The 41st Legislature authorized the amendment and the voters approved it. The University of Texas received \$4 million and Texas A&M received \$2 million. In 1932 construction was begun on nine new buildings.

THE MOST FAMOUS of the association's projects is Round-Up. Plans for Round-Up were first drawn in July, 1919. The first homecoming days were held the Saturday before commencement but were unsuccessful because most of the students had already left campus.

In 1958 the association moved again, this time to the basement of the Home Economics Building. That same year, the Ex-Students Association presented its first annual Distinguished Alumnus Awards to Robert B. Anderson, Dr. Ramon Beteta, Sam Rayburn and Walter Prescott Webb.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards are the association's way of paying tribute to ex-students who have represented the University well.

A COMMITTEE was formed in 1961 to study the possibilities of a permanent home for the Ex-Students' Association. In November of that year the Board of Regents offered the association the use of land on San Jacinto Boulevard across from Memorial Stadium. The offer also included \$110,000 from the Lila B. Etter Fund to help with construction.

Former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers headed the Special Gifts Campaign and Dean of Students Arno Nowotny was named chairman of the campaign. On Feb. 1, 1965, after a vigorous campaign to obtain funds, the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center was opened.

Alcalde Provides Dialogue

By HERB HOLLAND
"As a sign that the alumni of The University of Texas recognize and are willing to assume their responsibility as members of the staff of the Greater University, I rejoice from my heart at the inauguration of the Alcalde.... May the Alcalde as the mouthpiece of that spirit fulfill the ambitions of its founders, the hopes of its friends."
 University President S.E. Mezes,
 Foreword to Volume 1, No. 1, 1973, Alcalde.

With those words, the first edition of the Alcalde, the University Ex-Students' Association magazine, began a tradition of information and service to University alumni. Seventy-one years later, the Alcalde still serves that purpose.

A semimonthly publication, the Alcalde is a service of the Texas Ex-Students' Association and is published through that office.

"THIS IS A SERVICE extended to people who have attended the University of Texas," Mrs. Pat Maguire, Alcalde managing editor, said. "It doesn't necessarily mean those who have graduated from the University."

The purpose of Alcalde is "to be the communications channel through which alumni continue an effective identification and relationship with the University of Texas."

In an effort to keep with that purpose, the Alcalde is governed by an Editorial Advisory Board.

The board, which meets six times a year, is responsible

for much of the readership input in determining the Alcalde's format.

"THE BOARD is made up of people on campus who would know what kind of

'...the communications channel through which alumni continue an effective identification and relationship with the University of Texas.'

things alumni would like to read," Mrs. Maguire said. "Also, there are representatives of alumni throughout the state who are members of the board."

"They make pretty important decisions," Mrs. Maguire explained. "For example, they will have to decide whether we will keep publishing births and deaths in the Alcalde."

The board is chaired by Knox D. Nunally, a Houston attorney who has been on the advisory board "since way before my time," Mrs. Maguire said. "He was a real bright student and was a big football player in his time."

ALCALDE IS WRITTEN mainly by free-lance writers. "We have about six writers 'on call,'" said Mrs. Maguire. "The board members also send us stories from around the state."

"But it's real difficult to write on the entire campus with just a few writers," she said. "We've got to come up with material for people who don't have anything in common except for the University."

The only "specialized" part of an Alcalde issue is an insert

story, written by a single department or University agency.

The rest of the magazine deals with University-related topics of interest to alumni.

RECENTLY, Alcalde has delved into campus situations normally not publicized in alumni newsletters.

The situation of University minority recruitment is one topic which the Alcalde staff felt would be of interest to the members of the Ex-Students' Association.

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there," Mrs. Maguire said. "We're responsible to the alumni for something that doesn't exactly agree with the administration."

However, the administration has absolutely nothing to do with the Alcalde. It is totally a self-supporting publication, independent of University control. Alcalde has its own advertising rates, printers and design consultants.

"WE'RE CONSTANTLY in the red," Mrs. Maguire said.

"Our paper costs alone rose 18 percent between the March and May issues."

The Alcalde has won many awards for design, journalism and advertising in the past.

"I've got a drawer full of certificates and awards," Mrs. Maguire said. "Although it's soul-satisfying to win awards, it doesn't tell you anything about your readership."

"And readership is what we're most interested in."

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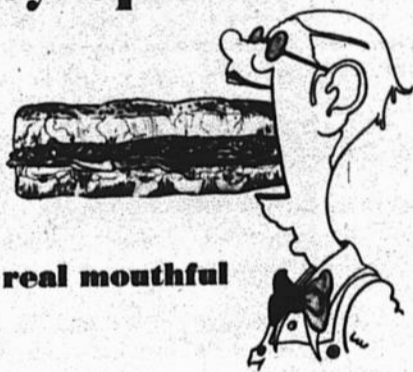
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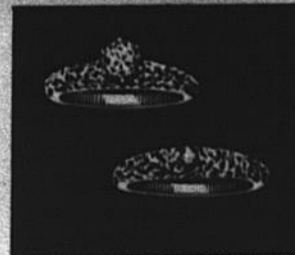
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New President

Wales H. Madden Jr., an Amarillo attorney, has been named president of the University Ex-Students' Association. Madden will succeed Foster Parker of Houston, whose term expires July 1. Madden will serve a two-year term.

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'Helping Hand:' Advising on an Individual Basis

By BRENDA BARNETT

Helping Hand is an Ex-Students' Association program to help students, especially graduating seniors, get in touch with alumni who can help them in pursuit of certain careers.

"In one aspect of the program, we arrange for a student to talk to an alumnus who is already successful in the career the student intends to pursue," Roy Vaughn, associate executive director of the association, said.

Another part of the program helps students who get jobs where they have no acquaintances by putting them in touch with alumni who can orient them to the new area, he said.

Providing free copies of "The Graduate," a nationally produced annual magazine for graduating seniors, also is part of the Helping Hand program, Susan Kessler, director of member services for the association, said.

This is the third year the magazine has

been distributed, Mrs. Kessler said, and 2,000 copies are now available at the Alumni Center, any of the eight campus placement offices or the career center in Jester.

Senior Sendoff, the other part of Helping Hand, "is a semiannual program featuring an alumni panel answering questions on job hunting, interviewing and resumes," Vaughn said.

Students must have been to a University placement office and the career counseling center before they will be put in touch with an alumnus in their field.

"We work with placement offices and the counseling center to see how we can benefit students most," he said.

"If 10 percent of the seniors came by, we'd be flooded. This program takes a great deal of time because all of it is done on an individual basis," Vaughn said.

Helping Hand is "the most gratifying and rewarding thing we do. More Texas exes are involved in this program than any other," he said.

Center Available For Various Uses

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY

The Lila B. Etter Alumni Center at 2100 San Jacinto Blvd. is available to University groups and dues-paying members of the University Ex-Students' Association for anything from business meetings to private parties and wedding receptions, Mrs. Loraine Jackson director of programs of the center, said.

Facilities at the center include visitors' parking, a kitchen and dining room, large lounge and reception room with a fireplace, patios and courtyards and the offices and records of the Ex-Students' Association.

Rental fees are not charged to University groups, although a small security deposit and janitorial fee is required. For night and weekend gatherings, the security deposit is \$50 and the janitorial fee is \$10. A

"host" charge of \$3 per hour pays student employees of the center.

Members of the Ex-Students' Association must pay rental fees, as well as security deposits and janitorial fees.

The center also charges for the use of folding chairs, banquet tables, podium and a movie screen. No charge is required for the use of the center's piano.

Several University professors have taken advantage of the center facilities for special classes, speakers and displays. The center provides coffee for a small fee, and no rental charge is required for such gatherings.

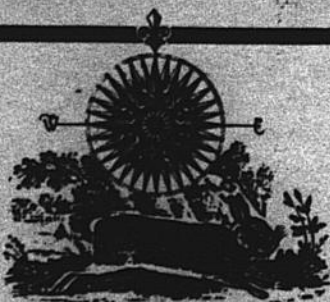
The Alumni Center, across the street from Memorial Stadium, is the fourth and final home of the Ex-Students' Association.

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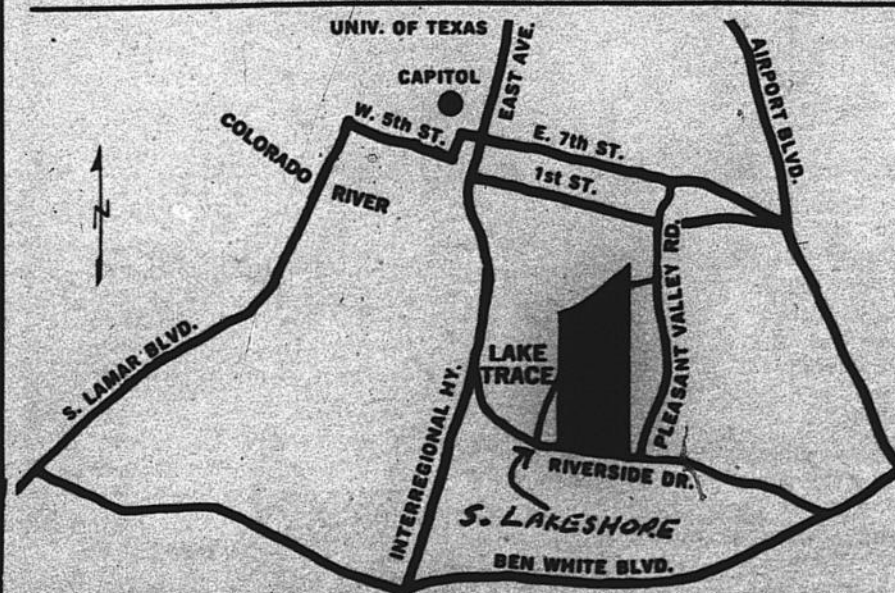
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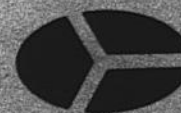
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Awards Not Without Controversy

By STEVE ESTES

This year's Ex-Students' Association awards banquet will have to host an army of streakers to match the excitement of last fall's protest of George Rufus Brown as a "Distinguished Alumnus."

To be considered for such an award one of the qualifications states that a person must be of such "integrity, stature, demonstrated ability and renown that the faculty, staff, students and alumni of the

University take pride in, and be inspired by, his or her recognition."

THIS QUALIFICATION seemed a bit inept in the minds of the Student Senate and 400-plus shouting demonstrators protesting Brown's induction.

Brown is chairman of the board of Brown & Root, Inc., an international construction firm based in Houston. He was a University student in 1918-19.

The firm participated in building "tiger cages" which were small boxes used in Vietnam to hold prisoners. The crowd tabbed Brown as a "war profiteer" that builds "tiger cages for political prisoners in South Vietnam."

TWO DEMONSTRATORS inside the auditorium interrupted the proceedings and awarded Brown two framed pictures of a tiger cage and a contract between Brown & Root and the Navy.

Criteria an individual must meet to be considered for the Distinguished Alumnus Award include:

- Being distinguished in business, profession or life work and having received

recognition from contemporaries.

- Having a continuing interest in the University and donated in some way to one or more programs of the institution.

- Being a member in good standing of the Ex-Students' Association and having taken some part in work since leaving the campus.

- Exerting pride, interest and loyalty in having attended the University.

Alumni meeting these requirements may be nominated by any chartered Ex-Students' Association club member, University faculty or staff member or the Selection Committee.

The Selection Committee includes the chancellor and president of the University, president of the Ex-Students' Association and three to five former award recipients.

An individual is considered ineligible to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award if:

- He or she is a candidate for public office.

- He or she is holding any office in the Ex-Students' Association or serving on the Executive Council.

- He or she is a Board of Regents member.

- He or she is a Selection Committee member.

- He or she cannot be present at the time of presentation.

Once an individual is nominated the name stays in nomination until death or until he or she is found ineligible.

Last fall's recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award include Brown, Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys; Sue Margaret Cousins, retired fiction and book editor for Ladies Home Journal; Vernon Neuhaus, owner of Neuhaus Properties; and Mauricio Madero, president of Pesquera Atlantida and general manager of Productos Refrigerados.

PAST AWARDS have included former Texas Govs. John Connally and Allan Shivers, former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, philanthropist Ima Hogg, late Speaker of the U.S. House Sam Rayburn and television newsman Walter Cronkite.

The Selection Committee met April 19 to decide on this year's honorees. The awards will be presented on Oct. 18.



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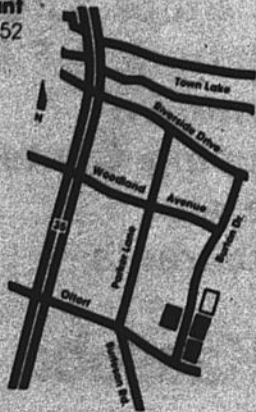
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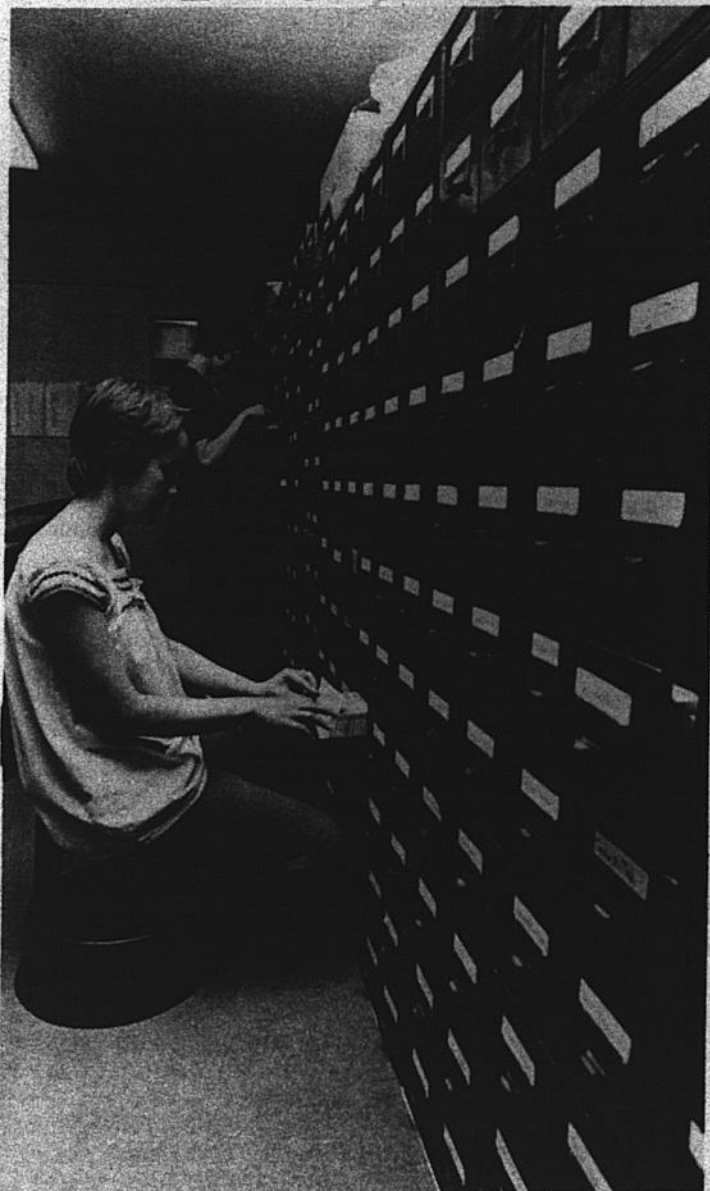


Photo by Calapa

Marcia Johnson and Shirley Rogers work with some of the more than 171,000 detailed student records which the Ex-Students' Association maintains. Files dating from the late 1800s to present are maintained by three fulltime employees and three part-time students and are being updated on a new computer file system.

By CLIFTON L. BALDWIN

University alumni who are trying to find that most unforgettable roommate or lost love may find the person through the Ex-Students' Association's record of more than 171,000 former students.

The association maintains a current listing of "publishable" information on students who have passed through the University. The student's name, parent's address, current address, college or school, year and semester of graduation and major are all recorded.

"THE RECORD provides the best continuing contact between an ex-student and the University," Roy Vaughn, associate director of the Ex-Students' Association, said.

"It's often overlooked, but the record is the very foundation for all alumni support to the University," Vaughn said.

Any office or person connected with the University can request the Ex-Students' Association to mail information, at a nominal cost, to former students provided the information is not of a commercial or political nature.

If a student does not want to hear from his school or college or from the association, he can ask to become one of the more than 620 persons who have chosen not to be listed.

THE ASSOCIATION is developing a system of positive and negative interests which alumni have requested. For example, if an ex-student does not want to receive information about the football team or the University Development Board but would enjoy information from his major department, he can indicate his preference.

We keep a listing of former international students and other University students living abroad," Duchess Handley, director of alumni records, said. "That way a student can meet a Texas ex almost anywhere in the world."

"OUR RECORD of students changes every week," Mrs. Handley said.

The Ex-Students' Association maintains a records staff of three fulltime employees

and three part-time students.

A "VIP" file also is maintained by the Association. "We have over 2,000 people on file who are at the top of their profession," Mrs. Loraine Jackson, program director for the association, said.

"Our main source of information about outstanding exes is provided by company PR offices," she said, "but we also clip newspapers."

"RECENTLY, the Show Case planners needed a list of University exes who were top college administrators and we were able to provide one," she said.

Mrs. Jackson said the file is also used when a prominent individual is needed to represent the University in a remote area when an organization requests the University to provide such an individual.

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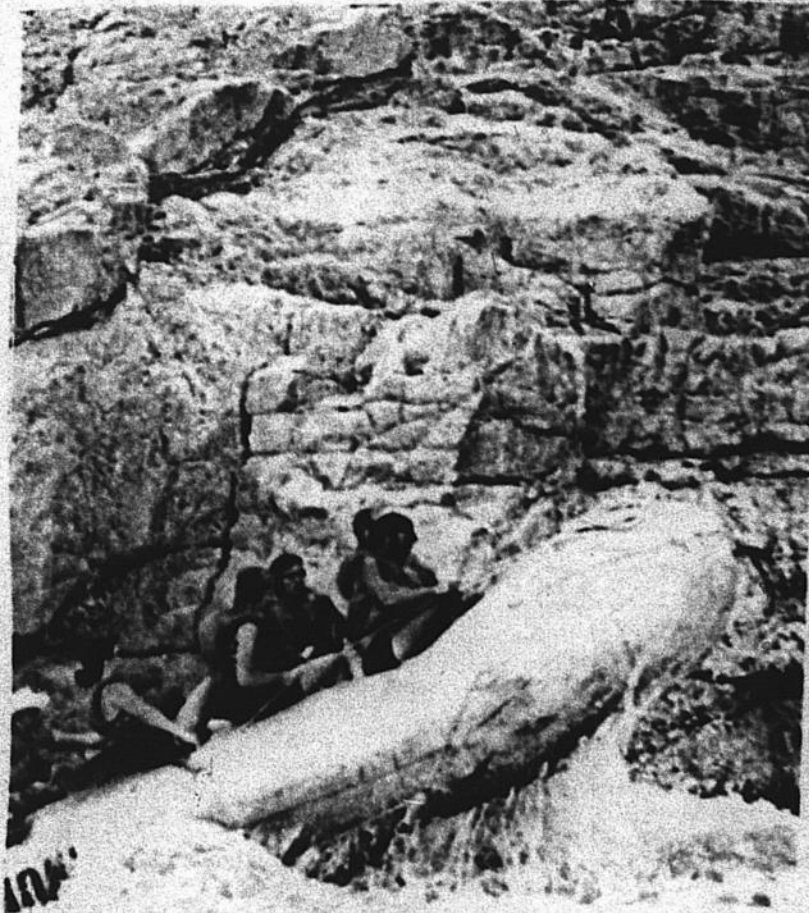


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Dean Nowotny:

'And then there was the era of the panty raids'

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

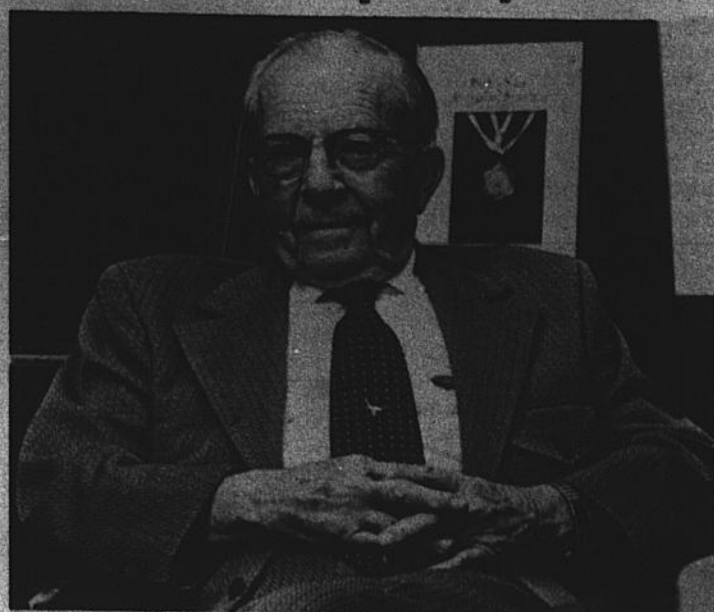
Outstanding Alumnus Awards usually go to ex-students for achievements after leaving the University, but next October, one of the awards will go to a person who has never really left the University.

Arno (Shorty) Nowotny, former dean of student life, will become a Distinguished Alumnus for his service to the University since 1926. This is just one award among many others.

lawyer. Then a high school principal, Victor Moore of Moore-Hill Hall fame, came to the University to be dean of men and asked Nowotny to be his assistant.

At first, Nowotny worked parttime to try it out, but after a year he decided to make a career of administration at the University.

HE RECALLED that when he was going to school, University System Regent George Brackenridge wanted to move the University from



—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrow

Nowotny reflects on campus life.

sure," Nowotny laughed. Nowotny contrasted the students of his day and today. "We had class fights and freshmen had to wear green caps. Hazing the freshmen was the thing. Now you wouldn't find any hazing of freshmen."

HE EXPLAINED that March 2, Texas Independence Day, was always a big holiday. "We had pushball contests between freshmen and sophomores."

"Then there was the era of the panty raids. There were lots of those. Today you read about marathon dances and streakings," he remarked.

Nowotny also observed that there was no drug problem in the 1920s and 1930s, except for alcohol, especially with what was called "bathtub gin," some of which was so dangerous to drink that it caused blindness.

Along with working with the Development Board, Nowotny continues to advise the Cowboys and Alpha Phi Omega. He also serves on the

national boards of APO and Phi Eta Sigma.

HE POINTED out that some widely-known people have come out of the University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, such as astronaut Alan Bean and heart surgeon Denton Cooley.

Jack Maguire, president of the Ex-Students' Association, said Nowotny is one of the best known Texas alumni. The Alumni Center has a room named after Nowotny and also a scholarship named after the dean, Maguire said.

"The University has been pretty good to me through the years," Nowotny said.

Students Urged To Use Goodwill

The end of the semester marks the process of leaving town or moving for many University students. One way of solving the problem of disposing of unusable materials is through Goodwill Industries.

To cut back on the number of items that can neither be repaired or reused, Goodwill Industries of Austin is replacing the traditional Goodwill boxes with a 28-foot aluminum trailer on the northeast lot of Highland Mall.

The trailer will be manned from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day and when full, will be returned to the Goodwill plant and replaced by an empty one.

Joe Kubica, director of Goodwill community relations, said the new system

will reduce a lot of breakage because the attendant will be there to help people unload their donations. Tax receipts also will be given to contributors at the time goods are brought in.

Sunday has been designated as "Volunteer Sunday" by Goodwill Industries. "We are in a crisis," Kubica said. "Due to the shortage of donated goods, we have had to cut

back workdays for 20 people from eight to six hours a day. We may have to cut back as many as 90 people."

Goodwill sponsored a similar emergency clothing drive two years ago "and it was a success," Kubica said. Volunteers are needed from the community to work at the

Goodwill boxes. Persons with pickup trucks and vans also are needed. "We have a goal of 60 truckloads" of goods Kubica said.

Anyone desiring further information about Goodwill Industries or "Volunteer Sunday" can contact Kubica at 478-6224.

profile

Last week, Nowotny received the Special Service Award of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) in Chicago at its 56th meeting. Nowotny is one of the founders of the NASPA and a past president.

NOWOTNY became the assistant dean of men in 1926 and dean of men in 1942. In 1943, he was named dean of student life and served until 1964.

He then joined the University Development Board staff, which handles the private donations to the University. He retired officially in 1969, but remains a consultant to the Development Board even though he is not eligible at 74 years to be on the payroll.

Nowotny has been instrumental in beginning several campus organizations. He helped to found the Cowboys, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity originally made up of former Boy Scouts, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary scholastic society.

HE ALSO helped to start Honors Day and the Dad's Association, to open the Student Employment Bureau and is a longtime supporter of the Friars, an honorary society.

Nowotny graduated from the University in 1922, and later got a University law degree, planning to be a

Light Posters 'Dangerous'

By Zodiac News Service

Black light posters, the trademark of psychedelic head shops, just might be hazardous to your health.

A team of researchers from the University of Missouri in Columbia has found that black lights — those ultra-violet ray tubes that cause posters to glow — are deadly to human tissue. Biologist Richard Wang said that when human tissue in a culture dish was exposed to black light for only 90 minutes, 99 percent of the cells were killed.

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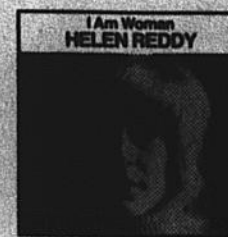
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list

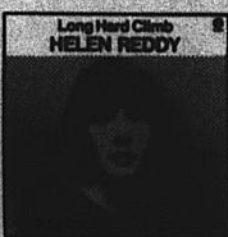
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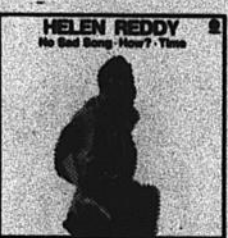


SMAS-11213

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\$6.98 list tape



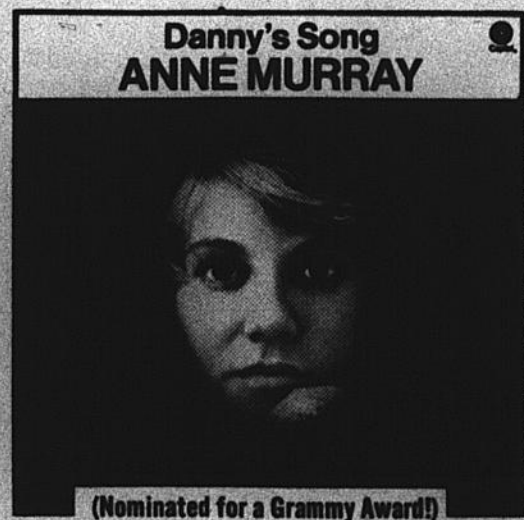
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LOVE SONG



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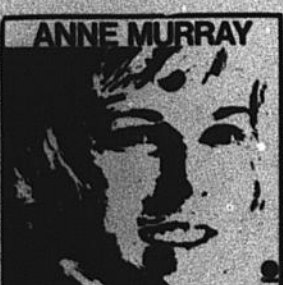
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Center To Begin Rape Advise

By CHRISTINE GILBERT
Rape and rap are just two of the many subjects dealt with by the Women's Referral Center in the Student Government Office, Union Building 321.
The Rape Crisis Center, sponsored by the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee, will open June 1 and will operate in conjunction with the Telephone Counseling Center, Summer Milton, a member of the Women's Affairs Committee and worker at the Women's Referral Center, said Monday.
Volunteers to work with the center were recruited last month. Approximately 20 people, many of them sociology-psychology majors, have been participating in a

training program for the last four weeks, Ms. Milton said.
She said training has included talks with a state prosecutor, a gynecologist and law enforcement officers. Most of the training is devoted to crisis intervention and basic counseling skills.
A SENSITIVITY to the emotional state of the victim is emphasized, Ms. Milton said.
"Techniques in dealing with various reactions to trauma and methods for dealing with the feelings of the victim are also included. Volunteers will be able to make referrals for long-term professional counseling for those women who are suffering severe psychological reactions," she explained.

Using the resources of the Telephone Counseling Center, the victim can talk with a volunteer, and the police can be contacted at the same time, Ms. Milton said. The telephone counselor can get information such as "Where did it happen and where are you now?" if the rape just occurred, while connecting the call to the volunteer at her home.
"Once a volunteer is on the line talking to a rape victim, she will stay on the line until the police arrive to take her to the hospital or until the woman is calm enough to tell the volunteer where to meet her," Ms. Milton said.
She said if the woman does not wish to report the rape, arrangements can and should be made to have two

volunteers go or to have the police at the scene to protect the victim and the volunteer without any contact with the victim.
"The Telephone Counseling Service number for rape victims to call will be 476-7073," starting June 1, Ms. Milton said.
MS. MILTON also is working with junior Plan II student Gail Miller to coordinate a plan for forming women's rap groups through the referral center.
Ms. Milton is interested in forming rap groups under different subject headings and coordinated by various individuals who are interested in discussing particular subjects, such as child care,

job hunting, "bodies," relationships with men or problems of women students in the educational system.
"Many women aren't sure exactly where they're going, and we could talk about what we're doing, where we're going. We could have a rap group of women thinking about getting married, for instance — whether they should or shouldn't, with representative older women there who have come back to the University. The age spread and differences in experience between younger and older women could be very enlightening to both," Ms. Miller, 29, said.
"You ought to sort out who you are before you get married and have children," she added, "and rap groups would be a good place to examine ideas, our own and those of other people."

Child Care Free At Youth Institute

In an effort to acquaint students with the Malcolm X People's Free Youth Institute, volunteer institute members and 12 preschool pupils held an informal discussion Monday on the West Mall.
The discussion was part of the institute's continuing efforts to inform Austin and the University community about its free day care and educational programs for limited income children, aged from 2 to 6.
Originally sponsored by the Austin We The People organization, the institute and

its volunteers have been soliciting contributions from University students since the school began two years ago. During the spring term, they have staffed a table during school hours on or near the West Mall.
"BASICALLY, WE WANTED to introduce ourselves again to the students," institute co-director Mary Daniels, said of the Monday discussion. "We wanted them to know where the money goes — that it goes for food and education only. We don't keep a cent for ourselves."

The center relies heavily on volunteered time and advice and on donated goods and materials. Volunteers from the University have fallen from a high of 10 in the 1972-73 session to a present low of two.
Individuals interested in volunteering their services or making donations to the institute can call the 1501 E. 12th St. headquarters at 474-1031, or drop by.

Asian Children Charity Group Seeking Funds

Organizers of the Austin chapter of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund are actively seeking donations from the community.
Linda Kirby, chapter member, said plans for a benefit country-western concert have fallen through because of performers' prior commitments.
The fund, which has 12 U.S. chapters, supervises orphanages providing food, lodging, clothing, medical care and education to Vietnamese children fathered by American soldiers or orphaned by the war.

The two orphanages, Hope I and Hope II, are in Saigon. They also serve as day care and medical treatment centers.
The Austin chapter, also a University student organization, is trying to get an American artist to donate a work to be auctioned.
Anyone needing information about the chapter can contact Ms. Kirby at 444-0124.

HEW Proposes Regulations Educational Opportunity Facilities Described

By JUAN CAMPOS
Proposed regulations for the Educational Opportunity Centers Program, which will provide guidance, tutoring and other needed services to post-secondary students, were announced Monday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
The centers will be accessible to all potential college students, especially the disadvantaged or physically handicapped.

Higher education institutions in geographic areas with large concentrations of low-income families and prospective post-secondary students can use the centers as resource pools for educational information.
Higher education institutions, either singly or in groups, public and private agencies and, under certain conditions, secondary and vocational schools are eligible to establish and operate the

centers, which will be supported up to 75 per cent of authorized costs by the federal government.
University officials said Monday they had not heard enough about the program to comment on it.
Applicants wishing to receive consideration for funding must submit detailed plans, including such information as median income level, size of population to be served and staffing requirements.
A major factor in selection of the centers, which will

number between 10 and 12 and will be funded out of a \$3 million fiscal year 1974 appropriation, will be evidence that community involvement by citizens and institutions within the geographic region is a part of planning and operation of the centers.
Application materials are available from the Division of Student Assistance, Bureau of Post-secondary Education, U.S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202.

SIGN-UP SHEETS will be up in the Student Government Office during the next two weeks for women interested in participating in or coordinating rap groups for the summer or next fall.
"If enough people are interested for the summer, we'll get something organized," Ms. Milton said.
"A lot of the energy will have to come from the women who are interested in having rap groups because the center is just a headquarters for women wanting to get together and get something going."

"We'll provide the facilities, but they'll have to coordinate the groups," Ms. Milton said.
She pointed out the referral center also has information on birth control and problem pregnancies, education and careers, legal needs, organizations, psychological services, hospitals and health, day care centers, jobs, financial aids, low-cost housing, news services and adoptions.

Students May Receive More Grants Next Year

University sophomores may benefit next year from changes in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program being made at a BEOG convention in San Antonio this week.
Freshmen presently are the only students eligible to receive this type of federal aid. However, Ben Stough, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, believes changes will double the quantity of grants and allow grants for both freshmen and sophomores.
Stough also expects the

amount of aid for students may double. The amount of a student's grant is determined by the government on the basis of the student's and his family's financial resources.
"The most money a student receives now is less than \$500 a year from the grant. But he may be able to receive up to \$800 a year and maybe more with this change," Stough said.
University officials attending the convention in San Antonio will receive details of any changes in the program later this week.

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Manna From Heaven: Texas Union Dining Services

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series examining the Texas Union Dining Services.)

By F. SCOTT BOBB
Written on a restroom wall in the Texas Union Building: "Flush twice. It's a long way to the Union Kitchens."

The graffiti, though perhaps a little grotesque, mirrors the opinion of many students, faculty and staff at the University that the food at the Union is unpalatable and certainly not worth the prices charged for it.

Criticism of the food at the Texas Union may be justified. The poor taste of the food is attributable not so much to poor quality of raw goods as it is to the way in which the food is prepared and the length of time it is held before finally being served to the customer.

FOR EXAMPLE, the beef used for the hamburgers is good meat: it's 100 percent beef (i.e. no protein filler) and 75 to 80 percent lean meat (an adequate mixture, since the prime ratio of lean-to-fat meat is 85/15). The lettuce is union-picked, and the buns are from a reputable bakery.

All these products are of high enough quality to warrant the 40-cent price of the hamburger. The reason the item may taste so terrible is that the patties are cooked 10 to 30 minutes before they are served and are left to bake under heating lamps on hot trays.

A stay of more than five minutes under these conditions dries the meat to a shoe leather consistency and gives the bun a stale taste. The patron who picks up one of the paper-wrapped delicacies usually wonders why he paid so much for a cheap-tasting hamburger.

The problem with the Dining Services is that it is serving institutional food at commercial prices — a disastrous combination. And the large number of unions throughout the country being subsidized by university funds will attest to how disastrous the consequences can be. Many unions ran a marginal food operation until a few years ago, when food costs began their profit-breaking spiral. Now, only a few of them are breaking even.

THE TEXAS Union's troubles began four years ago when it left the protective wing of the University's Housing and Food Department and went under the Union Board's management. In those four years, the Union cafeterias have lost almost \$200,000, more than half of that during the last two years.

The Union Board under the old system, consisted of six students elected by the Student Senate and three faculty members appointed by the president of the University. The board's responsibilities, until that time, had included setting policies for various Union programs such as the informal classes, sandwich seminars and use of the building facilities for the students' lawyers, Student Government and arts and crafts workshop.

Obviously the board was new to the job of running an extensive, multi-unit food operation and depended heavily on the Union director

and the Dining Services manager. Apparently, these officials weren't up to the job of cutting costs — that masochistic task management must perform when an operation is losing money.

In the spring of 1973, the Union Board, with University President Stephen Spurr's approval, appointed Shirley Bird Perry as Union director. Dynamic and objective, Ms. Perry attributed the Union's past problems to "uneven management."

Though only an insider could know exactly what that term meant, there were evidences of a lack of control on the part of management: food disappeared when keys to food storage rooms got into the wrong hands; one year \$7,000 in silverware came up missing. In addition, no money had been put into equipment maintenance.

MS. PERRY hired Ron Mancuso to manage the Dining Services. Perry herself admitted, "Mancuso walked into a bad situation." The Union was losing more and more money. The board, in announcing the 1972-73 loss of \$60,000, decided that the facilities could not incur losses over \$25,000 during 1973-74. If at any point Dining Services approached that figure, the operation would be closed. All employees were notified by letter of their possible termination.

Mancuso began cutting costs. One of the areas cut the most was labor. "Mancuso had to sacrifice services in order to cut payroll," said Perry. As usual in such circumstances, sanitation suffered.

For example, the only time the floors were mopped was after closing. And one couldn't

help but notice how long dirty dishes remained on the tables, or how the salt shakers were always empty. Finally, the hours of operation were severely reduced for the spring semester.

THIS SEMESTER, the Chuck Wagon, which serves mostly hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and beverages with disposable cups and plates, is open only nine hours a day. Commons, which uses chinaware and offers a wider variety, is open only seven hours.

The measures, though severe, have been effective. In January the board announced that the Dining Services had turned in a \$700 profit for the fall semester, the first time the board had seen a profit since it had assumed control of the food services four years ago.

Mancuso predicts that "we will come out of the year with a small deficit, definitely under \$25,000." One question, however, remains unanswered in many minds: If an operation cannot maintain solvency, should it be supported by external forces, a sort of manna from heaven?

MOST universities justify financial support of their unions by classifying the union as a community service. At the University, the University System Board of Regents has been unwilling to subsidize the dining operation, and one can see the regents' point. All too often, university subsidy has concealed poor management and financial shenanigans. Moreover, should a restaurant with the poor reputation and worse physical structure of the Union be allowed to stay in operation? If the cafeteria were a commercial operation

on the Drag, it certainly would not stay in business for long.

Justifications do exist, however, for the Dining Services. One of the strongest of these comes from a poll taken recently of the patrons of the Union. The results showed, as Lee Rohn, Union Board member, said, "that the Union is dirty and unpleasant, but that the concept of the Union is important." Or as Ms. Perry puts it, "the Union is valued by students."

Statistics support that fact, because 6,000 to 8,000 customers go past the Dining Services registers daily. And even under its restricted hours, Mancuso figures, an additional 2,000 students use the facility to talk or study.

APPARENTLY the regents also feel the Union is valuable. In February, 1974, the regents granted \$6 million to refurbish the old Union Building and build a new "Union East" on campus.

Three million dollars is designated for the new building, and \$3 million will be used to remodel the old building. One million dollars of that will be used to redesign and refurbish the Dining Services, says Ms. Perry.

Consultants called in to evaluate the facility came up with two important conclusions that are driving the Union Board to a drastic revamping: 1) The problem is not just the Dining Services

but the entire Union Building. 2) The kitchen is not salvageable. In other words, what was a brand-new kitchen in the 1940s and early '50s is now obsolete. (And Dining Services has to spend \$12,000 a year for repairs on it.)

The Union Board plans to use the grant for several purposes. The first is to build an all-new kitchen. Most kitchen equipment is built to last 20 years, but after that period of time, it becomes unreliable.

Secondly, the board plans to remodel the dining areas. Most restaurant specialists agree that, today, an establishment must remodel every three years to remain competitive. By that standard, the Chuck Wagon is 10 years overdue and Commons is 30 years out of date.

FINALLY, the entire service style of the Union Dining Services will be changed. The cafeteria style,

popular when the facilities were first designed, is now, as Mancuso puts it, "the most expensive operation in the food business."

Fast food operation with a limited menu, is now the low-cost ideal many unions are aiming at. In the age of specialization, even restaurants are having to limit the product they offer.

The fast food concept (the same as used by McDonald's, Taco Bell, Jack-in-the-Box, and others) runs a lower food cost, labor cost and management cost.

The new Union East will have eating facilities based on the fast-food, limited-menu concept, Perry says. It will be designed to attract the students, faculty and staff whose activities keep them on the east campus. The officials do not feel that the new eating facility will take customers away from the old Union.

THE MOST important factor to bear in mind, however, is the rapidity with

which people are changing today. Cordell says, "People have changed since the Union was first built, but the Union hasn't changed fast enough. We need to build adaptability into the new program, so that the Union can change as the students change."

The Union Dining Services has come through a rough time. It now has at its disposal funds to ameliorate its situation.

But it should remember that all the remodeling money the regents can supply will not


save the Union if it fails to meet the demands of its customers: good food at moderate prices in an appetizing and sanitary atmosphere. Because \$6 million later, one would hate to see the same graffiti still on the restroom walls.

(Editor's Note: The author worked in a university student union for four years and as a student manager for two of those. He has worked, in addition, as a manager for a national restaurant company.)

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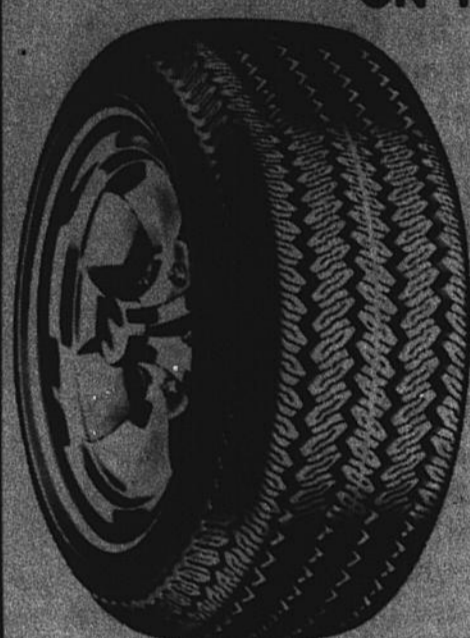
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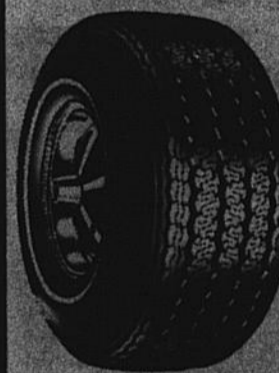
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Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
600-12	13.90	1.45
520-13	13.90	1.36
560-13	13.90	1.45
600-13	13.90	1.61
650-13	16.90	1.78
560-14	13.90	1.53
560-15	13.90	1.74
600-15	14.90	1.82



*Add \$1.50 for whitewalls

STATEMENT OF QUALITY

All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium* and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, blemis, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) All tires in the Capitol warehouses are from factories of the best known and most respected manufacturers in the industry and are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U. S. Govt. required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse. Ask to see the maker's identifying code mark

CASH AND CARRY PRICES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • MOUNTING, BALANCING AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
(No Trade In Required) Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

*Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.

COMPACT RADIALS

45,000-MILE GUARANTEE PREMIUM FABRIC RADIALS

Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 45,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Price	Fed. Excise Tax
155SR 12	25.69	1.31
145SR 13	24.68	1.34
155SR 13	25.84	1.46
165SR 13	26.97	1.68
175SR 13	28.89	1.73
155SR 14	28.66	1.54
165SR 14	30.72	1.78
175SR 14	32.91	1.89
185SR 14	36.87	2.03
155SR 15	27.79	1.61
165SR 15	29.93	1.87
185/70 HR15	34.96	2.41

55,000-MILE GUARANTEE STEEL RADIALS

Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 55,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

145SR 13	28.90	1.40
155SR 13	29.55	1.47
165SR 13	32.42	1.68
175SR 13	34.96	1.84
165SR 14	36.62	1.78
175SR 14	38.82	1.98
185SR 14	40.41	2.19
155SR 15	34.96	1.64
165SR 15	35.96	1.87
175/70-13	33.81	1.64
185/70-13	35.61	1.84
185/70-14	37.96	1.94

GLASS BELTS

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE 70 SERIES

Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts — wide tread, whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Replaces		
A70-13	(600-13)	22.51	1.99
E70-14	(735-14)	25.92	2.51
F70-14	(775-14)	25.97	2.63
G70-14	(825-14)	27.85	2.82
G70-15	(825-15)	28.84	2.87
H70-15	(855-15)	30.92	3.11

TEXAS

AUSTIN 615 S. Lamar (512) 444-6524	FORT WORTH 7341-A Dogwood Pk. (817) 284-4881	DALLAS 3170 Irving Blvd. (214) 634-0550	HOUSTON 2523 Fairway Park Dr. (713) 688-7455	SAN ANTONIO 910 West Laurel (512) 734-7073
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COLORADO SPRINGS 3116 Karen Place (303) 632-3525	DENVER 1670 Platte St. (303) 455-2061	OKLAHOMA CITY 1731 So. Agnew Ave. (405) 239-7971	TULSA 6810 E. 40th St. (918) 663-9827
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HOURS: 8-7 WEEKDAYS — SATURDAYS, 8-5

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- **STANDARD DUTY** . . . Exceeds original equipment quality — 24,000-mile or 24-month guarantee — \$3.95 each — 4 for \$15.00.
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- **EXTRA HEAVY DUTY** . . . Lifetime guarantee — as long as you own your car. \$7.90 each — 4 for \$29.00. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service.
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Sizes fit most 12-volt U.S. and Foreign cars.	
22F, 29NF	17.90
24, 24F, 53	18.90
42 VW	19.90

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For cars loaded with high-drain extras.	
22F, 24, 24F	21.85
27, 27F, 60	23.70
72, 74 - Sidemount	21.85
77 - Sidemount	23.70

CAPITOL 6-VOLT HEAVY DUTY†

36-Month Service Guarantee

1	14.65
19L VW	15.65

†No Trade Required.

CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE TIRE GUARANTEE

Three separate guarantees, honored at all Capitol warehouses, completely protect your tire investment.

- **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF GUARANTEED MILEAGE, WITH NO TIME LIMIT. Capitol guarantees that should the original purchaser not receive the mileage guaranteed, Capitol will give credit on a new tire, prorated on the basis of mileage, based on the original purchase price, not including federal, state, or local taxes. EXAMPLE: If a \$20.00 tire with a 30,000-mile guarantee wears smooth at 15,000 miles, the cost of a new tire is \$10.00, plus federal, state and local taxes.
- **WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEE** . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. Any tire sold by Capitol that fails due to defects in workmanship or material during the first 25% of tread depth will be replaced free of charge. Failures beyond 25% of tread depth will be replaced on the basis of remaining tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes.
- **ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** . . . PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. (Does not apply to truck or commercial tires.) Any passenger tire that fails due to road hazards will be replaced on the basis of tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes. Repairable punctures and tires that have been run flat are not included.
- **FURTHER GUARANTEE INFORMATION**
The three guarantees above are completely separate and parts of one will not be interchanged with another. These guarantees cover tires used in normal passenger car service by original purchaser only, but do not cover: mileage on front wheel drive vehicles, pickup trucks, campers, special type vehicles, buses or travel trailers, tires run flat, tires used in any form of racing, including drag strips, tires damaged by willful abuse, fire, collision, mechanical defects on vehicles, theft, or passenger tires used in commercial service on trucks or taxicabs. Defective tires must be returned to any Capitol Tire Sales/Warehouse for adjustment under these exclusive guarantees.

Capitol's tread wear guarantee is predicated on proper wheel alignment and normal driving conditions at normal speeds. Correct inflation pressures, frequent rotation of tires and general good vehicle maintenance will assist in achieving greater tire mileage, and promote safety in driving.

Excessive speed, overloading, fast starts, and quick stops adversely affect tire mileage. Safe driving habits promote longer tire life — as well as your own.

- MASTER CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- BUDGET PAY PLAN



CAPITOL TIRE SALES / WAREHOUSES, INC.
615 SOUTH LAMAR
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'Flea' Opens Friday

Zachary Scott Theatre Center opens its current production, "The Amorous Flea," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a black tie gala affair.

The musical, which is based on Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives," will be directed by J. Robert Swain. Adapted from the Moliere work by Jerry Devine with music and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery, "Flea" was first performed during the 1964 season in New York.

As usual, Moliere manages to entangle the lives of his characters in such a way that it provides a humorous and entertaining plot.

This particular comedy centers around Arnolphe, an aging rogue, Agnes, his innocent protegee, and Horace, a young suitor.

Ted Taylor will work with Swain as the musical director of this production. Taylor studied piano in Paris and has

played at Old Vienna restaurant.

"The Amorous Flea" will run at Zachary Scott Theatre

Center Thursday through Saturday until June 1. Reservations may be obtained by calling 476-0541 or 476-0594.

Wind Ensemble Concert Slated

The 50-piece University Wind Ensemble will be featured in a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library Auditorium.

Under the baton of Thomas Lee, director of the group, the ensemble will perform Konzertmusik for Piano, Brass and Two Harps, Op. 9, by Paul Hindemith; Serenade in E flat Major, Op. 7, by Richard Strauss; and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner.

There will be three featured

soloists for the Hindemith pieces: faculty artists Danielle Martin and Gayle Barrington on piano and harp, respectively, and music student Kim McCall, harp.

The ensemble also will play "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich and Symphony No. 4, Op. 165, by Alan Hovhanness. J. Robert Smith, who is completing requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree in conducting, will direct the latter two pieces.

Mixing Politics and Education

"Our Invaded Universities," by Ronnie Dugger, 457 pages; W.W. Norton and Company, Inc. By DAVE RISHER

Welcome to "Frank and Lyndon's Place." Oh, you're already here. Sit down, then. There are two acts remaining to this production.

"Frank and Lyndon's Place" is merely one act in one stage of Ronnie Dugger's newest work. He titles it, "Our Invaded Universities, Form, Reform and New Starts, A Nonfiction Play for Five Stages." The time: the last century or so. The place: the University of Texas.

What Dugger has laid out in 457 pages of a hard cover \$14.95, nonfiction,

nationally published book, is what's been going on down in Texas. How they educate the young ones down there. More importantly, what they do when they try to educate them. In case you haven't noticed a lot of people play politics with education. And where there are people playing politics, especially in Texas, you're sure as shootin' going to find the sweet smell of a greenback dollar.

THIS is Dugger's book. If you are a student, you're in it. If you used to be a student, you're in it also. If you live in Texas, or even the United States, you're in it, but then you have an excuse not to know about it.

Dugger, you see, has

some funny ideas about education. He thinks it has to do with the thinking process and a funny notion called learning. That a major state university could become a political machine, well, he just doesn't seem to like the notion.

When Dugger isn't playing with the University's mind, he's publishing that liberal rag, the Texas Observer.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM REGENT Frank Erwin, also a man of the '40s, says Dugger, would not grant an interview for the book.

You'd think Erwin would be nicer to someone like Dugger, who puts out a spiffy looking book with Erwin's picture in it. Dugger even treated Erwin

pretty nice. He kept the attacks even-handed and analyzed people like Erwin who are "brutal users of power."

Yet, Erwin is not new to the University. Apparently, according to Dugger, there are two takeovers on record before Erwin came in and "changed everything that looked pink," thereby eliminating any professors with a degree of influence and liberal leanings. Yet, it happened twice before.

You see, Erwin is former Gov. John Connally's boy. And Connally is Lyndon's boy. And Lyndon, with his heavy heart and all, needed to have a really spiffy looking University in his state but with a minimum of professors who would

say bad things about him. SO NOW we have Frank, the handler of the state Demos in the '60s, Mrs. LBJ, Former Ambassador Edward Clark, an old Johnson attorney, Former Gov. Allan Shivers, the handler of the state Demos in the '50s, and four or five also-rans who show up sitting on the regents' table during the Friday rubber-stamp sessions.

This was "The Third Takeover." Right down in print for everyone to see. The first two takeovers are described, also. The protest marches some of your daddies were in are described. In fact, everything you wanted to know about this University is described, as if you were to ask it.

INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT 1101 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00

FANTASTIC PLANET "THE MOST UNUSUAL AND PROVOCATIVE WORK OF SCIENCE-FICTION."
—Pat Collins, WGBS-TV
ROGER CORRIAN PRESENTS A NEW WORLD PICTURE
NOW ENGLISH

STATE 1101 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00
WOW! **DIRTY MARY**
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY! **CRAZY LARRY**
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE

VARITY 1500 GUADALUPE STREET
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m.
2:10-4:05-6:00
7:55-9:50
I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK... STARRING SEAN CONNERY

ZAZOZ

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21st & Guadalupe Second level Dobie Mall 477-1324

The Year's Most Talked About Political Film
I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY
Narrated by Tom Wicker
"A RARE ACHIEVEMENT!"
To anyone sick of crooks in high places, I.F. Stone's Weekly promises instant relief.
— MAUREEN ORT, Newsweek
LAST DAY **SCREEN I** 3:30-5:00-6:30-\$1
8:00-9:30-\$1.50

LAST DAY **SPECIAL FEATURE! 10:40**
JANIS JOPLIN WITH BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY SCOTT MCKENZIE MAMA SANDRA PASCANNE HEATH HUGHES KELELA JEFFERSON NAIR PLANE WITH GRACES LICKER BURDON AND THE ANIMAL STEW HOCOUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH OTIS REDDING JIMI HENDRIX RAVISHANKAR

MONTEREY POP
\$1.25 THE MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL POP FESTIVAL
BY D.A. PENNEBAKER

LAST DAY **Screen II**
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
1 Film for \$1.25 Both for \$2

NOW RELIVE THE 2 GREATEST ADVENTURES OF THE REAL WEST!

"THE 70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
—Sandra Kessler, Time Magazine

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!
RICHARD HARRIS 3:00
8:30
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
LITTLE BIG MAN 5:10, 10:10
A MAN CALLED HORSE 3:00, 7:50

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

HIGHLAND MALL
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00
THE EXORCIST
WINS 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

HIGHLAND MALL
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON CLASSIC
Bargain Matinee All Seats \$1.00 til 12:30

CAPITAL PLAZA
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00
EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!
gone is the romance that was so divine
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

TRANS-TEXAS
OPEN 6 p.m. \$1.50
til 6:15
SOUTHWEST
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-1333
FEATURES 6:15-8:00 9:45
The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

TRANS-TEXAS
OPEN 7:30 P.M. \$1.00
FEA. 8:30
BURNED DRIVE IN
6400 Burnet Road — 455-6533
LAST 3 DAYS
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

George Segal **Glenda Jackson**
A Melvin Frank Film
A Touch of Class
An Arco Embassy Release Technicolor Presentation

PLUS AT 10:45 ONLY PG
JORY

REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15
TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
2200 Hancock — 453-6641
LAST DAY!
FROM THE MAKERS OF "SOUNDER"

where the lilies bloom

TRANS-TEXAS
OPEN 1:00 \$2.50 til 4 p.m.
Pass List Suspended
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TEXAS
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ZONE IN 3-D
FILMED IN 3 DIMENSIONAL 70mm/TECHNICOLOR® A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS TOMORROW **FEATURES 2-5-8**
CAMELOT
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE
Technicolor® Panavision®

Use Classified Ads

Riverside Twin Cinema 1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5499
SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINTING OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"!!!
12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:15

THE MUSKETEERS
NO PASSES NO REDUCED PRICES

The Paper Chase
COLOR BY DE LUXE®
1:20-3:25-5:30 7:35-9:40 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 5

Village Cinema Four 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352
Riverside Twin Cinema 1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 441-5499
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR **HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!**
John Houseman
in **"The Paper Chase"**

1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

Village Cinema Four 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH • CHARLTON HESTON

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in **"Sleeper"**
A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE
1:40-3:20-5:00 6:40-8:20-10:00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JOHN HOUSEMAN
The Paper Chase
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

Clint Eastwood
is **Dirty Harry** in **Magnum Force**
THIS TIME THE BULLETS ARE HITTING PRETTY CLOSE TO HOME.
12:40-3:00-5:30-7:40-10:00

TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD. JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON thru SAT.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
American Graffiti
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

1:50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
1:15 3:00 5:00 6:30 8:20 10:05
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

1:50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
1:15 3:00 5:00 6:30 8:20 10:05
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

1:50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
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PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

1:50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
1:15 3:00 5:00 6:30 8:20 10:05
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

television

The prime movie feature Tuesday is the concluding segment of "QB VII," a made-for-TV film, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 24. An all-star cast, including Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick, Dame Edith Evans and Sir John Gielgud, portray the story of a World War II doctor accused of Nazi war crimes.

At 9 p.m. on channel 36, Liza Minelli and French singer Charles Aznavour team up in "Timex Presents Love From A to Z." The special, filmed at London's Rainbow Theater, features the duo in a concert of popular songs written by Aznavour and other composers.

An Alfred Hitchcock-directed film, "The Lady Vanishes," airs at 10:30 p.m.

on channel 7. Concerning a disappearance aboard a rapid East-European train, the 1938 movie stars Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Margaret Lockwood.

6:30 p.m.
7 Hee Haw
9 36 News
24 1 Dream of Jeannie
7 p.m.
9 Bill Moyer's Journal
24 Happy Days
36 Adam 12
7:30 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O
9 Should the Lady Take a Chance
24 Movie: "QB VII"
36 Movie: "The Cash and Carry Caper"
8 p.m.
9 Black Journal
8:30 p.m.
9 TBA
9 p.m.
9 Virginia Museum Documentary
36 Timex Presents Love From A to Z
9:30 p.m.
9 Byline
10 p.m.
9 36 News
9 Eye to Eye
10:30 p.m.
9 Movie: "The Lady Vanishes"
9 Behind the Lines
36 Tonight Show

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: You probably wish to give the impression of nobility into your environment.

TAURUS: You have drive and ambition and want to better yourself. Be generous and kind.

GEMINI: Security of itself doesn't satisfy you — there are many important things to do and learn.

CANCER: You may be prone to emotional hangers and want to sit in an "ivory tower."

LEO: You tell yourself you're merely an interested spectator and yet, you're so involved!

VIRGO: There is an inner feeling of strength and well-being. Good health is essential.

LIBRA: Discipline is needed. If you are to realize the fulfillment of all your work.

SCORPIO: You tend to slip in the easiest path, not living up to your full potential.

SAGITTARIUS: Rules are fine, but you feel they don't apply to you. Don't kid yourself.

CAPRICORN: You will associate with anyone today, but keep a part of yourself to yourself.

AQUARIUS: You need to feel special. You can't buy this, it must be earned.

PISCES: You are charming and irresistible to the opposite sex. Be aware of energy exchange.

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BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK
2 SHOWS NITELY
8:20 & 10:20

PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

PG
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454-2711

THEY CALLED HIM CONRACK, HIS STORY IS TRUE. HE WAS JUST A TEACHER AND THEN MUCH MORE.

JON VOIGHT IS CONRACK
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

OPEN 6 p.m.
FEATURE 6:20
8:15-10:10

Kris Kristofferson

Saturday, May 11, 8:00 p.m.
AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUD.
All Seats Reserved: \$4.00
\$5.00, \$6.00
Available: BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS, J. ROGERS, PANTS SOUTH (RIVERSIDE & DOWNTOWN), INNER SANCTUM

A PRESENTATION OF KOKK & CALIO PRODUCTIONS

Electromagnets Transcend Old Idioms

By JIM FREDERICK
Texan Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I picked up a hitchhiker on her way to the Gig, a club on East Sixth Street, to see a group called the Electromagnets.

"They're really different," she said. "Sort of like Zappa, the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Chick Corea..."

"Humm..."

"They're so many groups around here that sound the same... it's really nice to hear someone like this."

AFTER HEARING almost an hour and a half of the

Electromagnets Monday night in the Union Theatre I am inclined to agree.

Perhaps jazz is the closest label you can pin on the group, although they certainly encompass rock (all have formerly played in rock bands) and even manage to poke fun at the county idiom by sneaking in the Bonanza theme a la the Ventures in one of their songs.

Each member of the group is perfectly at home on his instrument. More than at home, they can simply run all over the place, one keeping

the rhythm and tune, then all getting back together again, and launching right into another beat and chord structure; going over it relentlessly; then slightly changing guitar chords; then slightly changing the piano; then playing three different improvisations at once with only the drummer, Bill Maddox, keeping up the relentless tight beat. And every so often even he too would throw in a quick change.

Maddox is particularly interesting to watch as he

keeps the band moving. That's not to say that the others are slouches. Kyle Brock plays bass at almost as rapid a clip as Maddox drums. Besides laying down your unusually better than average bass lines he played some improvisations with the wah-wah pedal which most regular bass players never attempt.

I SUPPOSE highest praise goes to guitarist Eric Johnson, whose playing ranges from smooth, fluid and light to "heavy."

Ofentimes Johnson and Steve Barber (keyboards)

would start off together then go racing off in directions. Barber had me wondering if he didn't have a guitar behind his synthesizer; the sounds produced by guitar and electric piano were often that close.

Johnson tantalized the crowd by playing a short acoustic solo in a very intricate and delicate manner; my inarticulate classical mind murmurs something like English madrigal, but that is merely a suggestion of the song.

At present the group is young and hungry for

exposure. They have been together for only about six weeks. Before that Maddox, Brock and Barber (who is studying composition at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos), along with a couple of saxophones were playing more Zappa-like music.

HAVING DROPPED the saxes and added guitarist Johnson, the Electromagnets consider their production art; though, as Brock says they are trying to get across to the audience, that they still have a little bit of ranch in their music.

From now on the group hopes to get better and better bookings, perhaps getting a warm-up spot on a bigger name tour. And this summer the Magnets plan to record an album independently and try to sell it to a distributor.

But progress is not immediate; so the Electromagnets will continue to gig at the Gig and build on their already enthusiastic following.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

The Electromagnets

Jazz Ensembles Return to Basics

By KERRY KIMBROUGH
Monday afternoon, Glen Daum, the director of the University Jazz Ensembles, was running about, tapping his forehead, doing the "tighten-up" that directors do before concerts and trying to verbalize about jazz at the University.

"The band didn't do any festivals this year, the whole festival scene is so disorganized, that was a disappointment," Daum said. "We did get an invitation to the Notre Dame festival, but..." Right. No bread. A wry smile.

"We getting back to the basics this year," Daum said. "More improvisation. More soloists. Trying out contrasting styles. There's sort of a return to the Kansas City tradition."

SOME PEOPLE, perhaps, are unaware of the element of tradition that entwines big band jazz. Learning to play it is a slow growth, a gradual acquisition of nuance. In the old days, the young man with a horn hitchhiked from band to band, from town to town, learning how to play his

instrument, how to play with a section, how to stand up and ride a solo. And if he thought he was ready for the test, he went to Kansas City, where Count Basie and all the great bands of the time roosted, and tried to "cut" the heavies — Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Ben Webster. Nobody lives in Kansas City anymore, of course, but the same tradition of training and trial now resides at the universities where jazz is played.

Monday night's concert in Hogg Auditorium by the University Jazz Ensembles, the last one for the season, acted out the story of big band jazz in an interesting way.

FIRST THINGS first: the evening started off with the Son of Jazz Ensemble, a kind of understudy group directed by Terry Trentham. The tunes were relatively simple, allowing space for a variety of soloists to stick their necks out.

Fine work by Dave Mathis and Nick Phelps on alto solidified Wes Montgomery's "Up and At It," and trumpeter Vince Medearis treated everyone to an

exercise in the F-minor scale during "Black Roots," a chart by TSU's Howard Harris.

The rest of the show belonged to the veterans, the proved disciples: the so-called Experimental Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Daum.

If you know what to do, well, then, you do it. Do you "remember Basie?" Well, then, get ready because the first thing the EJE lashed out with was "Brand X," which is brass and thunder all the way to the Count's time-honored "plink, plink, plink" ending on piano.

THE NEXT tune was by Thad Jones, and as the evening progressed, it became clear that most of the tunes were going to be by Thad Jones, Daum's remark about "contrasting styles" notwithstanding. So it goes.

The strengthening thing about tradition is that it gives you a place to work from. The thing about knowing some jazz is that it lets you know where to look for more. So, roughly one-third of the way through the concert, the EJE split into a smaller ensemble and a background sound for a masterful exploration of Herbie Hancock's "Dolphin Dance," arranged by Daum.

FEATURED WERE Pete Brewer on tenor, Mike Gabriel on valve trombone and Mel Winters, this time on trumpet. The tune is one of those lambent, lucid melodies that often characterize Miles Davis' influence on Hancock, and the three soloists passed it back and forth with superb delicacy, contrasting with drummer Paul Blakemore's jolting rhythmic statements.

Another highlight of the concert also came from a dislocation of tradition. The sax section, the backfield of the big band, slowly rose to the introduction of "Coltrane's Blues," then — incredibly — began to whip out Coltrane's original mile-a-minute solo IN UNISON.

THEN EACH one took his own solo. Then they all played different solos simultaneously. Then they played Coltrane's speed-of-light cadenza — IN UNISON. The effect was, to say the least, if not less, schizophrenic.

Says Glen Daum: "I think next year we'll be playing more avant-garde." Stay tuned.

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RECEPTIONIST needed to work weekends for Real Estate Company. 892-2256.

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AUSTIN BOWL-A-RAMA. Cocktail server wanted. Part or full time. 6pm-11pm. 517 South Lamar. Apply after 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME CASHIER needed at Home Entertainment Center in Highland Mall. Apply in person.

SUMMER WORK. City of Alcoa has openings for summer work. For details call MAIN NUMBER - in Dallas, 241-3671; Houston, 526-3020; Austin, 452-2758 or 452-4691; San Antonio, 342-4655; Fort Worth, 466-8886. (Clip out and take home.)

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MALE GRAD

Jurors Thought Dean 'Not Telling Truth'

NEW YORK (AP) — The forewoman of the jury that acquitted John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans said Monday the jurors doubted the truthfulness of John W. Dean III, a key government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of the former Cabinet members.

Sybil Kucharski, 21, a Westchester County bank teller, said she and the other jurors were convinced Mitchell and Stans told the truth when they took the witness stand in their own defense at their 48-day federal trial.

DEAN'S CREDIBILITY came into question when he admitted he had pleaded guilty to a charge of obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal in hope of drawing a lighter sentence, Miss Kucharski said on NBC's "Today" show.

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said in a statement issued by his Washington office that the jury verdict in the Mitchell-Stans case "says to me that John Dean's credibility has been severely eroded."

Ousted by President Nixon as White House counsel, Dean is expected to testify for the government at other trials spawned by the 1972 Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up

attempt. He also is regarded as a major witness should Nixon be impeached and tried.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John R. Wing, chief prosecutor in the Mitchell-Stans trial, said of the jurors: "Somehow, they didn't buy the witnesses — they really didn't buy them."

"WE'VE BEEN trying to read what the jury has been telling reporters. You always like to know what it is," he said. "It seems that — Sears, Hofgren, Richardson, Cook and Dean — they didn't buy them beyond a reasonable doubt."

His reference was to other key witnesses Harry L. Sears, Daniel Hofgren, Laurence B. Richardson and G. Bradford Cook. Mitchell, 60, the former attorney general, and Stans, 66, onetime commerce secretary, were accused of perjury and conspiring to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco's financial empire in return for a secret \$200,000 Vesco contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

MISS KUCHARSKI said the jury in its 26 hours of deliberations paid only scant attention to what was seen as a key element of the government's case against Stans and

Mitchell — that Mitchell made 19 calls to Dean in an attempt to hinder the SEC's Vesco investigation.

"They made a big thing of it," said Miss Kucharski, a Democrat who voted for George McGovern for president in 1972. "We didn't make it a big thing."

What did impress the jurors, according to Miss Kucharski, was the fact that Dean had previously pleaded guilty in the Watergate case and that "if he was guilty he might not be telling the truth."

"WE TOOK this into consideration," she said. "He hoped this would help him. We just had a feeling he was not telling the truth."

On the other hand, there was no question among the jurors about the testimony of Mitchell and Stans, who left the Nixon administration in early 1972 to run and raise funds for the President's re-election campaign. Miss Kucharski said the jurors felt the two officials "were just doing their jobs."

Some of the other jurors were quoted as saying they questioned the motives of other prosecution witnesses. Among those named were Sears, the New Jersey Republican politician

and Vesco aide who was given blanket immunity for his testimony against Mitchell and Stans, and Cook, former SEC general counsel who admitted lying before a grand jury.

The trustees of Nixon's leftover campaign funds plan to wait until bills are submitted before deciding whether to pay the legal expenses of Mitchell and Stans.

CHARLES E. POTTER, former Republican senator from Michigan who is one of three trustees of Nixon's \$3.5-million campaign surplus, said he assumed there would be no difficulty over payment of legal fees for Stans.

Potter said in an interview Monday he was not certain about the case of Mitchell.

He also said no decision will be made on payment of legal fees until the lawyers submit their bills. Then the matter will be turned over to attorneys for the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, successor to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, he explained.

Potter said Stans, who is a trustee of the leftover funds, will not participate in any discussion of the matter.

Guerrillas Free Esso Executive

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson was freed in apparent good health Monday seven weeks after a record \$14.2 million ransom was paid for his release. Hours later he was on his way home to the United States by air.

Ducking newsmen, Samuelson quietly boarded a Braniff flight (Flight 974) leaving via Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and Panama for Miami, Washington and New York.

POLICE SOURCES said that when Samuelson was released he appeared disoriented but otherwise in good health. He was wearing the same suit he was kidnapped in five months ago.

The police themselves made no formal statement, following their practice in the wave of kidnappings that has hit Argentina in recent months.

Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, the father of three preteenage children, was kidnapped Dec. 6 from the Esso Refinery Company cafeteria at Campana, 50 miles north of Buenos Aires, by members of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), a leftist guerrilla group.

Esso, a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., paid the record ransom March 11 with 142,000 one-hundred dollar bills in brief cases.

But weeks passed with no news of Samuelson. Financial sources said the guerrillas apparently delayed his release until they could "launder" the ransom money, that is, change it at various foreign banks so the cash could not be traced.

Police sources said word of Samuelson's release came from a student, Federico

Pfister, 22, who said Samuelson was in good health.

PFISTER SAID his doorbell rang and "when I opened the door, I found a man who identified himself as Victor Samuelson."

Oil industry sources said Esso agreed to pay the ransom after it was warned that the guerrillas planned to execute Samuelson and return his body in a coffin draped with an American flag.

Police sources confirmed that the man Pfister found was Samuelson.

There have been more than 30 kidnappings reported in Argentina so far this year.

Samuelson was among 190 people abducted last year by either leftist guerrillas or common criminals imitating guerrilla tactics.

AN ERP-DICTATED communique Esso printed shortly after it sent the ransom to a guerrilla leader said the guerrillas would "return to the people ... a small part of the super profits the Esso company obtains in the country thanks to the exploitation of its workers."

THE ERP is one of Argentina's most active and sophisticated guerrilla groups. It has been responsible for several spectacular kidnappings of foreign businessmen and Argentine military men in the last two years and continues to hold two Argentine army colonels and a businessman.

An ERP unit kidnapped and shot American Diplomat Alfred Laun April 12. They freed him when his condition became serious. Laun is recuperating in an American hospital in Panama.

news capsules

Market Prices Mixed in Slow Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — High interest rates helped smother the stock market's latest attempt at a rally Monday, leaving prices mixed in slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished with a narrow .78 gain at 835.42, but declines outnumbered advances 722 to 634 among the 1,764 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Indus.....	835.42	up 0.78
20 Transp.....	172.08	off 0.43
15 Utils.....	77.04	off 1.47
65 Stocks.....	254.99	off 0.68
Volume 10,170,000 shares.		

Prison Mail Censorship Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has placed restrictions on prison officials who want to censor mail to and from inmates.

Without dissent, the court created guidelines Monday that for the first time limit censorship to what is necessary to further "one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order and rehabilitation."

The justices struck down the existing state regulations in California, calling them an invitation to prison officials and employees "to apply their own personal prejudices and opinions" to the detriment of free speech.

Insurance Company Says Scrutiny OK

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' second largest insurance company said Monday it would not object of having its investments remain under state scrutiny until questions about its real estate holdings have been cleared up.

State Insurance Commissioner Don Odum said at the close of Monday's hearing that he will decide Tuesday whether to continue to modify state supervision of Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

Mideast Air War

Battle Largest Since October

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian warplanes dueling in the skies over the Golan Heights Monday in the biggest air battle since the October Middle East war. Syria claimed five Israeli Phantoms were knocked down while Israel said its pilots shot down four Syrian Migs.

On the ground, artillery and tanks blasted away at each other for the 49th consecutive day of the war of attrition on the Israeli-Syrian front.

ON THE diplomatic front, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, following seven hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva, said he expected Moscow's cooperation in his efforts to promote a troop disengagement agreement between Damascus and Jerusalem.

Kissinger also said he was convinced that "the Middle East could be handled this week." He said he believed Gromyko shared this feeling.

Kissinger's display of optimism came only one day after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he was sure the American diplomat could produce another "miracle" and arrange an Israel-Syria cease-fire. Kissinger played a major role in the Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement in January.

TEL AVIV reported its jets destroyed four Syrian Soviet-made MIG21s, while Damascus claimed five U.S.-built Israeli F4 Phantoms, one of them by missiles. Israel reported no losses in the clashes

that spilled into Lebanese air space. Syria said it lost two planes.

Israeli sources reported a Syrian troop buildup opposite the Israeli lines on the northern front but dismissed it as a psychological move to coincide with Kissinger's fifth Middle East peace mission since the October war.

Kissinger met Gromyko Monday for the second day before leaving for Algeria in what may be his most crucial and difficult round of shuttle diplomacy.

REPORTS IN London quoted Middle East sources as saying the Soviet Union had stepped up shipments of modern war materials, including late model jet warplanes and multi-headed missiles, to Syria. Moscow also was said to have sent advisers to assist the Syrians in the fighting against Israel.

In Damascus, a government official said Gromyko will visit Damascus this week "to assist U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in bringing about a Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement." The American was expected in Syria Friday.

KISSINGER flew to Algiers from Geneva. He travels to Egypt Tuesday for two days and then on to Israel Thursday.

Kissinger's visit with Gromyko was meant to placate the Kremlin which had displayed considerable annoyance with his one-man diplomacy that had pushed the Russians into the backseat of Middle East diplomacy since the troop disengagement along the Suez Canal.

the '74 primaries

Comptroller, Treasurer, Railroad, Agriculture



Bullock
Comptroller

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series on the contested races in the May 4 Democratic primary and the candidates involved.)

Comptroller

The state comptroller is elected for a two-year term. Although the original purpose of the comptroller was collecting and dispensing state monies, the responsibilities have expanded with the tax base structure.

The basic duties of the comptroller include state and local tax collection, accounting and administration of state and local taxing policies.

Robert Calvert, who has held the post of comptroller for the last 25 years, is not seeking re-election. Running for the office are Bob Bullock, former secretary of state, and Hugh Edburg, an 11-year veteran of the comptroller's office.

Bullock

Bob Bullock is a native of Hillsboro and a graduate of Hillsboro Junior College. He received his bachelor's degree in management and economics from Texas Tech University in 1955 and his law degree from Baylor University School of Law in 1958.

While practicing law in 1963, he was appointed by the governor to serve as a member of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

In 1967 he served as chief of the antitrust and consumer protection division of the attorney general's office. He later became chief legal counsel for the governor.

"The comptroller should issue monthly revenue and spending projections as a budgetary aid and to assist agencies in planning their work and projects,"



Edburg
Comptroller

Bullock said. "The monthly reports also would serve as a check on the comptroller's competency."

He charges that under former administration during election campaigns, as many as 12,000 delinquent cases are given the attorney general in a single day, while on others, no cases are turned in.

"Delinquent accounts should be handled promptly. The workload of the office should be put on a smooth, business-like basis."

Edburg

Hugh Edburg has worked in the comptroller's office for 11 years and is presently chief of the accounting, revenue and statistics division.

Retiring Comptroller Robert Calvert referred to Edburg as "one of the finest men I know and one of the very few men in Texas with a thorough knowledge of Texas fiscal matters through his 11-year tenure with the department."

Edburg received his BBA from the University in accounting in 1949. In 1951 he entered federal service as an industrial cost accountant and internal auditor with the Air Force auditor general's department.

Edburg said the comptroller should accelerate integration of the 1,270-member office staff. Calvert was recently criticized for his minority hiring practices.

Edburg also said the tax reporting procedures in the comptroller's office could be simplified to speed operations and efficiency in the office.

"I'm conscious about the State of Texas, and I'm in the unique position of having been on both sides of the situation with 15 years in private industry and 11 years in the comptroller's office," Edburg said.



James
Treasurer

Treasurer

The state treasurer is elected for a two-year term. Essentially the treasurer is the state's banker, but the position entails receiving state funds and assuming responsibility for custody of securities deposited in trust.

In addition, the treasurer issues warrants and assumes custody of securities deposited in trust, serving as custodian of securities deposited by various insurance companies and other types of business which are required by statute to deposit such securities.

Total investment funds handled by the State Treasury are almost \$15 billion. Seeking the post of state treasurer are incumbent Jesse James and Donald Yarborough, a Houston attorney.

James

Jesse James has held the post of state treasurer since 1941. "I am proud of the record of having handled over \$54 billion of funds belonging to the people of our great state, with every penny being properly accounted for," James said.

James is a native of Milam County and a former state representative. He was appointed treasurer in 1941 and ran for office in 1942. He has been re-elected to the office for more than three decades.

He is past president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers. "The State of Texas runs the largest and most updated treasurer's office in the United States," James said. Within the last three months, the entire computer system was revamped, he continued, "not that the old system was antiquated, it just wasn't big enough."



Yarborough
Treasurer

James says he is not actively campaigning because he is paid to run the Treasury Department, not run a campaign headquarters. "I feel the best campaign I can have is by courteously serving the people and by doing my job," he said.

Yarborough

Donald Yarborough, formerly of Dallas, heads his own law firm in Houston and deals primarily in the field of corporate organization and management.

He received his BBA degree from the University in 1962 and his law degree from the University law school in 1964.

Yarborough has served as general counsel for the Texas Water Development Board and is a former secretary of the State Bar of Texas Committee on Water Laws.

He said the treasurer should take an active role in changing state laws which control how state funds may be invested.

A committee comprised of the treasurer, comptroller, one or more university investment specialists and representatives of the banking and investment industries could effect needed changes, Yarborough said.

"Although the state treasurer has no direct control over the taxes Texans pay, indirectly his methods of operation are costing the state millions that would otherwise positively affect the tax rate," Yarborough continued. "Sound business principles need to be instituted through the state treasurer's office."

Railroad Commissioner

The Railroad Commission members are elected for six years. The commission's



Kelly
Railroad

powers are broad enough to include the entire spectrum of transportation, the regulation of utilities and the control of oil and gas production.

Incumbent Commissioner Mack Wallace was appointed last September to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Byron Tunnell.

Kelly

C.A. Kelly, 57, is a San Antonio businessman who operates a mobile home sales and service.

Kelly is concerned about the "monopoly" of two companies which are the only companies in Texas authorized to move mobile homes and he feels the commission overregulates business.

He is running because he feels "the little man needs to be represented. We need more businessmen and fewer politicians," he said.

Wallace

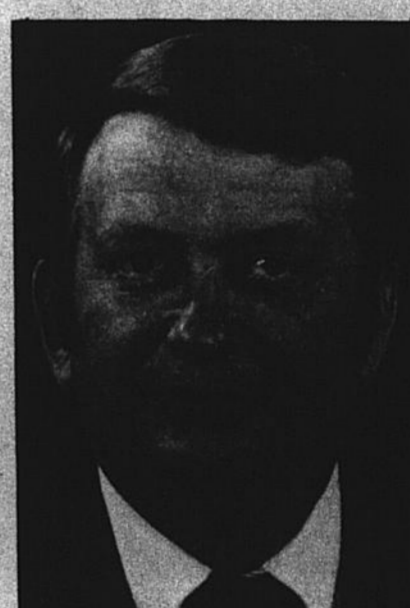
Incumbent Mack Wallace 44, received a degree from Baylor University School of Law and practiced law for four years before becoming Henderson County district attorney. He then became district attorney for Anderson, Henderson and Houston Counties.

He was appointed legal counsel to Gov. Dolph Briscoe last year.

Wallace is against federal control of Texas oil and gas resources but believes the state should not overproduce. Overproduction would lower resources and might damage the environment, Wallace said.

Commissioner of Agriculture

The commissioner of agriculture is



White
Agriculture

elected for four years. The agriculture commission regulates weights and standards in the state and controls the production of food from the farmer to the consumer. The Texas Commission of Agriculture is the largest agricultural agency in the country.

Schroeder

Herbert A. (Peanut) Schroeder, 58, graduated from Texas A&M University with a master's degree in agriculture and school administration.

He received an award for being an outstanding teacher in vocational agriculture and has worked with the Future Farmers of America. He is also active in church and community affairs.

He is running for the commission because he feels that after 24 years it is time for a change.

A photo of Schroeder was not available.

White

John C. White, 49, is the incumbent who has served 24 years as commissioner of agriculture. He received a BS in agriculture from Texas Tech University and served as chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

He is on the National Democratic Charter Committee and the party's Public Advisory Committee.

Currently he serves on the Affirmative Action Committee of the Democratic Party of Texas which attempts to increase voter participation.

White feels the Agriculture Commission should involve the consumer and not just farmers. "We don't need a withdrawal from the '70s," he said.