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Fund Review Urged Regent Chairman Doubts Change

By SUSAN STARNES
and
DIANA ADAMS

The University System Board of Regents was urged to reconsider its Friday decision and to guarantee funding for Student Government and Texas Student Publications in a letter Tuesday from the Travis County legislative delegation to Board of Regents Chairman A.G. McNeese Jr.

When asked Tuesday night whether he thought the regents would reconsider their decision, McNeese said, "I doubt it."

The letter also urged that the University "make available in President Spurr's office or another suitable place, a complete agenda with all supporting materials (excluding those relating to topics exempted under the Open Meetings Law) at the same time these materials are forwarded to the institutional heads."

McNeese said the regents deciding to make The Texan and Student Government optional fee requirements had been close to passage many times in his years on the board.

McNeese said he thought it true that The Texan does not represent students and cited the fact that only one-fifth of the students voted in this spring's editor election.

He also said that all information required by law was provided for Friday's meeting and that the board will continue to do whatever is necessary to comply with the law.

McNeese said The Texan could continue by funding from advertising revenues. However, he was uncertain where the Student Government would get operating funds.

When asked about reconsideration, Regent Frank C. Erwin said Tuesday, "As far as I know, the Board of Regents will not meet again until their regularly scheduled meeting May 3."

"We will not meet between now and May 3 unless the chairman of the board appoints a committee to study the matter," Erwin said.

"The chairman can call on me anytime for any committee

which may be needed," he added.

Erwin said that all the regents were present at the Friday meeting except Dr. Joe Nelson and Dan Williams, who were counted absent, and Edward Clark, who left the meeting early.

"The vote was by voice vote and no one voted no," Erwin said.

Allan Shivers, another regent, said Tuesday he did not know of any plans by the regents to reconsider their decision.

Shivers said the regents "would have to see how the voluntary system works out" for Student Government and The Texan.

"We will have to see how this works, and if it doesn't, then we will try something else," he said.

The Board of Regents' decision to place The Daily Texan and Student Government on an optional positive checkoff system "could create a financial crisis for these organizations and could curtail their potential contributions to the University community," U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle said in a statement released Tuesday.

With regard to the legal aspects of the regents' decision, the former UT student body president, said, "I am sure that the regents have acted well within the law and the letter of the law."

However, Pickle expressed "personal reservations that the regents may not have represented the best interests of all the students."

Pickle stressed the "importance of these two campus institutions" and added, "it would appear that the regents acted without full student opinion on an issue of great importance to students."

He concluded by urging "the members of the Board of Regents to explore all other possibilities or options that are open to them and to solicit the advice of student leaders — and the student body — in formulating a new funding policy for Student Government and The Daily Texan."

Prof. Smith Named Law Dean

BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texas Staff Writer
The 47-year-old University law professor was chosen from a list of 200 to fill the demanding position of dean of the University School of Law when Dean Page Keeton retires Sept. 1.

The choice of Ernest E. Smith III was announced by University President Stephen H. Spurr Tuesday afternoon at a law school faculty meeting.

The list of 200 was narrowed down to 25. From these the selection committee submitted six unranked names to Spurr to decide from. Spurr's selection was made concurrently with University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

While accepting the position, Smith stressed the difficulties he would have in succeeding Dean Keeton.

"I believe, though, that with the continued support of the faculty, the student body, the administration and the alumni, this law school will continue to grow in national stature and to serve the needs of the people of this state," Smith said.

Pieter Schenkan, a student member of the selection committee, said the committee wanted someone who would bring credit to those in the law teaching world, and had the potential ability, as Keeton does, of getting along with the alumni.

Schenkan said Smith's younger age was in his favor because of the needs of the law school.

"As a professor he combines modern approaches in addition to teaching the traditional methods of law," he said.

In 1966 Smith was honored twice with teaching excellence awards from the University Students' Association and the law school student body.

He joined the University faculty in 1963 after serving a year as a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals clerk in New Orleans.

Smith attended Harvard Law School and obtained an LL.B. degree in June, 1962.

Of the six names submitted to Spurr for selection, two, in addition to Smith, were University professors. The remaining three were from other universities in the United States.



Newly appointed Law Dean Ernest E. Smith III.

President Eases Sunday Gas Sale

By BILL GARLAND
and
RICHARD FLY
Texas Staff Writers

HOUSTON — In response to lifting of the Arab embargo, the federal request to close gasoline stations on Sunday will be rescinded, President Nixon told the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday night.

Speaking before a generally enthusiastic audience, Nixon also announced compulsory gasoline rationing will be unnecessary.

"We must recognize that as far as prices are concerned, the pressure on prices will continue," the President said, "because the oil we import from abroad costs approximately twice as much" as domestic oil.

Voluntary car pooling and slower driving still will be necessary because of an anticipated shortage of "perhaps 5 to 8 percent," Nixon added.

To take up the immediate energy slack, he recommended relaxation of environmental restrictions on coal mining.

"We have 63 percent of all the coal in the free world, and it should be used at this time when we do have an energy shortage."

For curing the long-term problem, Nixon said he foresees the necessity of speeding up the construction of nuclear plants, which, he said, "are going to be one of the major sources of energy in the U.S."

Over-all, he added, "the purpose of the U.S. is to develop our energy resources which we have in abundance so that by the year 1980 we will be completely independent of any foreign sources for energy."

Turning to Watergate, the President

stated he has not reassessed his position on resigning despite New York Sen. James Buckley's encouragement Tuesday that he do so for the sake of the country.

"While it might be an act of courage to run away from a job that you were elected to do, it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you believe is right, and that is what I intend to do," Nixon said as the audience applauded.

The White House will not say to the House Judiciary Committee, "Come in and bring your U-Haul trailer" to confiscate more tapes and documents, he added.

"We believe the committee has enough information to conduct its investigation and to see whether any charges it may have against the President are either true or false."

"Providing a huge amount of material would only prolong the investigation," he said.

"I believe dragging out a Watergate would drag down America, and I want to bring it (the investigation) to a conclusion as quickly as we can."

In answer to a question from the audience about whether he felt the country would be better off had it never known of Watergate, Nixon said, "Certainly not. The action was wrong, the action was stupid."

"It should never have happened. It should not have been covered up, and I have done the very best that I can over the past year to see that it is uncovered," he added.

Finding a proper way to meet demands of Congress is difficult, the President said. "I must think not only of myself, but

(See NIXON, Page 3.)



—Texas Staff Photos by Jay Miller

Nixon addresses the National Association of Broadcasters in Houston.

1,000 Demonstrators Rally Against Nixon

By LINDA FANNIN
and
B.J. HEFNER
Texas Staff Writers

HOUSTON — While members of the National Association of Broadcasters sat in the plush red auditorium of Jesse H. Jones Hall Tuesday, listening to President Nixon speak, an estimated 1,000 demonstrators stood for four hours in a muggy Houston evening, voicing their opinions and waiting for a glimpse of the President.

The crowd, which had gathered two hours before the President's scheduled arrival at 7 p.m., was jammed against police barricades opposite Jones

Hall.

Off-duty police, both uniform and plainclothes, kept the crowd behind the barricades. At one point, a German Shepherd police dog forced demonstrators out of a flower bed. On the roofs of surrounding buildings men wearing orange safety vests surveyed the group with cameras and binoculars.

"This is the first time I've covered one of these things," one policeman said, "but my job is to protect the man."

Waving banners and signs, and chanting "No more years," the crowd awaited the expected motorcade of the President. The landing of several Army helicopters on the roof of Jones Hall drew loud

cheers from the crowd, but the President quietly slipped in a side door, avoiding the demonstrators.

As Nixon stepped on the stage to address the audience, the demonstrators outside, unaware of the

(Related Photo, Page 14.)

inside the hall, several hundred persons attempted to "exorcise Jones Hall and free the evil spirit inside" by marching around the outside of the hall twice. Despite the high spirits of demonstrators, the police kept the crowd confined to the sidewalks with only minor scuffles.

Austin members of the People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon (PAIN) said they were disappointed that they missed seeing the President but were pleased with the attendance of University students.

Although there were rumors of four or five arrests, including the arrests of an American Civil Liberties Union observer, police were unable to substantiate the allegations.

comment

On Considering The Texan if . . .

By MICHAEL EAKIN

There seems to come a point in all societies when the privileged oligarchy, sated with its encrusted power and inured to the needs of the common herd, finds it necessary to eliminate the voices of those people and institutions that would dare question its judgment. The Board of Regents has once again moved against those people and groups; the threat is real, and, with the summer, is almost upon us. The hour has come for a redress of grievances; a redress that must occur. If it does not, 40,000 students will face a potential end to their political liberties.

THE REGENTS have attempted to place a veneer of legitimacy over the events of Friday, March 15; but failed miserably. Rationales for ending student services fees, The Daily Texan and Student Government are flimsy, transparent, untrue. Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and President Stephen Spurr first claimed they were unaware of the alleged impact of Section 54.503b of the Texas Education Code and its effect on student institutions. This same amendment, it has been shown, was altered specifically for the System on behalf of a doubled building use fee, a bill monitored as always by System lobbyist Dan Petty. A second contention is equally

transparent; this the claim that the administration first desired mandatory funding for student services but then was forced through legal strictures to eliminate at least two programs. Actually, the law requires only a relief for part-time and graduate students through proportionality — a condition already satisfied within current funding. As to legislative intent, representatives of the Travis County legislative delegation make it clear their intent was not to eliminate funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government.

THE ADMINISTRATION has undertaken a third specious tack in student service funding priorities chosen by President Spurr. Spurr, an advocate for an appointed editor, has chosen a \$355,000 intramurals tab over an amount half as much for a free student press — all for a mandatory intramurals service a majority of students do not even use. Finally, Regent Erwin and his puppet President Stephen Spurr have perpetrated a fourth myth to explain Friday's decision: this on The Texan. From Spurr: "The Texan is more than a self-sustaining venture, even without the student services fee." His comrade Erwin maintains that Texas Student Publications has been "rolling in money over there." The implications of an opulent, decadent press are simply

untrue, as anyone familiar with The Texan knows. General reporters for example, labor between 30 and 50 hours a week for the paltry sum of \$75 a month. Salaries for the editor and managing editor register in at about \$300 a month, hardly the "lucrative playhouse" to compare with the regents' consistent misuse of the Available Fund.

Though a TSP report on the fee impact will not be available until next week, the impact of a loss in Texan funds is clear. With a reduction in circulation The Texan's advertising will necessarily drop; thus the number of pages in The Texan will dwindle, thus Texan quality most likely will suffer.

THE ADMINISTRATION's stated "reasons" behind Friday's blitzkrieg move appear, then, as mere rationales for hidden unstated ends. Monday, Regent-emperor Erwin revealed the royal bitch. After four days of evasions, Erwin finally rent his garment. For all to see, the emperor has no clothes.

Consider: Erwin said he would "consider the requests of the (legislative) delegation if you can find a way to keep The Daily Texan from making our administrators' job so difficult."

As usual, Erwin has indicted the regents through his own words. After four days of mindless claptrap about House Bill amendments, opulent Tex-

ans, financial exigencies, etc., the statements clearly show regental support as conditional on reduced visibility and freedom. The rationale is exactly equivalent to a Central Committee request granting freedom to a writer based on "due cooperation." In America, as elsewhere, this represents an open repression of the inherent rights to freedom of speech. Erwin and his apologists are shamelessly attempting to silence a basic American right.

REGENT ERWIN and President Spurr included, The Daily Texan makes no excuse in its activities, which for decades have been to uphold the role of the free press at the University of Texas. It is not the business of The Daily Texan to echo the regents; its business is reporting and investigating regental deeds and misdeeds. If The Texan at times uncovers a Bauer House or criticizes regental use of the Available Fund, so be it.

University support for a free and open Daily Texan and Student Government is a basic ingredient in a free and open University. The University of Texas could be otherwise; but we live in America, not Russia. Students and faculty concerned with upholding those freedoms will meet at noon Wednesday on the Main Mall to discuss a redress of grievances.

The board will consider the requests of the delegation if you can find a way to keep The Daily Texan from making our administrators' jobs so difficult.

—Regent Frank Erwin, March 18, 1974

today

Springy ...

Forecast for Wednesday, the first day of spring, is for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Winds will be northerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. High will be in the mid-80s and low near 50.



Regent Frank Erwin

Fleming Violations Denied

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer
Counsel for Frank Fleming, Student Government president-elect, called the investigation of alleged campaign violations "nothing but a huge fishing expedition," in a Tuesday prehearing conference of the Election Commission.

McLelland of the Houston law firm of Baker and Botts, made the comment while the commission decided what evidence to subpoena for its hearing on complaints filed against Fleming by seven University students.

The public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at a location yet to be announced.

The complainants will be represented by Jon Howard of the Austin firm of Simons, Cunningham, Coleman, Nelson and Howard. The complaint alleges that Fleming "calculated to injure or compromise the rights or interests" of students. It charges that Fleming conspired to coerce an untenured professor to change Fleming's grade and influence student support through attempted bribery.

In its Tuesday prehearing conference, the Election Commission ruled on several matters of procedure to be followed in the Thursday hearing.

All parties involved may be represented by attorneys, the commission ruled. The hearing will be taped and witnesses, without objection, will be sworn under oath. The commission deferred judgment as to whether swearing-in would be required of an objecting witness.

The burden of proof in the hearing will rest with the complainants, but the degree of proof required was disputed by the two parties. Briefs will be submitted to the commission Wednesday arguing which rule of evidence should be followed.

The complainants favor the substantial evidence rule, which requires a lesser

degree of evidence than the preponderance of evidence rule favored by the defendant. The Election Commission established witnesses and evidence to be subpoenaed for the hearing and scheduled meetings with the University registrar and involved faculty to obtain the needed materials.

Insurance Moratorium To End

Midnight Wednesday marks the end of the 60-day moratorium on the use of speeding tickets to levy penalties on auto insurance rates, Joe Christie, State Insurance Board chairman, said Tuesday.

The board ordered the moratorium to give drivers time to adjust to the lowered maximum 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

The frequency of car insurance claims has declined in the two months since the speed limit was reduced, but Christie said it is still too early to predict the effect on insurance rates.

"We have 60 days of statistics to evaluate, and the rates will be based on these statistics," Christie said.

Law Opportunities 'Dismal'

By MICHELLE PEMBERTON
Summing up the outlook in law opportunities as "pretty dismal," Lenore Ostrowsky of the School of Law Placement Office told Pre-Law Association students Tuesday night how to better their job future while still in school.

Emphasizing high grades and experience, Ms. Ostrowsky, a third year law student, also explained the various type jobs available after graduation and where the demand is heaviest.

"Extraordinarily high grades can't be overemphasized as a definite asset for success after law school," Ms. Ostrowsky said, "although you might possibly get by with lower grades if you come up with an idea like TexPIRG."

In addition to good performance in law school, Ms. Ostrowsky recommended summer clerkships, Capitol aide jobs or aide jobs with other agencies as ways to get experience.

"Law school doesn't prepare you as much as job experience. The state or federal agencies teach you law," she said. However, she defended law schools as the only way to get into

politics, since they furnish needed contacts.

"It's like a passport," she explained. Speaking about the tight job market on the state and federal level, Ms. Ostrowsky pointed out, "Nobody's hiring anyone. Due to this depression, people are just not leaving their jobs. There is little turnover."

Governmental agency jobs, although originally high paying, peak sooner than private law firm jobs in terms of income possibilities, Ms. Ostrowsky told the group.

But private practice carries the pressure of "making partner" in a law firm, she continued.

"While the partner is on a commission, the associate is not and it takes five to eight years to make partner," Ms. Ostrowsky said. Many leave before they make partner, she said. The salary difference can range from \$30,000 before partnership to \$60,000 after.

Discussing the difference in trial and appellate law, Ms. Ostrowsky said one was quiet and the other loud.

"People seem to think there is

something underhanded and dirty about criminal law," Ms. Ostrowsky said of her special interest. "Possibly that is because you are dealing with people you wouldn't want to be associated with for long. But even that is changing," she said.

Speaking of the tight job market, Ms. Ostrowsky told the audience, "There is still tremendous opportunity in unpopular places like small towns. Corporations remain really good. I mean, Gulf Oil is doing well."

Specialization in both education and teaching present other opportunities, she said. She pointed out that accounting and law and engineering and law are particularly good combinations, while new fields like ecology have paved the way for more teaching positions in those areas.

Adding that women and minorities have the best chances in today's market, Ms. Ostrowsky added, "But how many people can be out front where they will be visible tokens? There's still a demand for white males in the back."

Jester Parking Repairs May End During Break

Repair work on the parking lot south of Jester Center is expected to be finished by the end of spring vacation, William Wilcox, director of Physical Plant, said Tuesday.

Parts of the parking lot were torn up to build a utility tunnel for proposed Social Science and Humanities

Library and for the College of Education building.

Most of it is still in use by holders of "C" and "A" permits. The repaired parts of the lot, formerly a "C" permit area, will be reopened for students with "C" permits, N.G. Morris, executive assistant in the Parking and Traffic Administration, said.

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March 20

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Women Urged To Enter Business

By ANNE COLLINS
Texan Staff Writer

As part of College of Business Administration Week, "Women in Business Day" presented three outstanding Austin women at a seminar Tuesday noon.

University Vice-President Lorene Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Scarbrough Wilson, board chairperson of Scarbrough's department store and State Rep. Sarah Weddington, Austin attorney, addressed an overflow crowd of

125 men and women in Business-Economics Building 161.

After a struggle for the right to higher education that started after the Civil War, gained impetus after World Wars I and II and saw women accounting for 17 to 18 percent of the PhDs granted in this country in the 1920s, women's place in higher education has degenerated to 14 percent of the PhDs in the United States at the present time, Dr. Rogers said.

SHE ATTRIBUTED this decline to the attitude of the '50s, when women slowed their academic progress. The '60s saw an increase in the number of women at the

highest levels of education, with a spurt coming in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

In 1971, a women's group at the University filed a complaint with the department of Health, Education and Welfare, part of actions going on across the United States, she recalled.

The investigation resulted in some promotions and pay raises and an increase in the number of women on the faculty from 12 to 14 percent of the total.

Qualified women have been relatively hard to find, because of the lag in the '50s, Dr. Rogers said.

Ms. Wilson declared "the world is open for women in

business."

SHE SAID the woman in business has more complex roles than a man and challenged the audience to think in terms of the letter "P," in that a woman can be a professional, a parent and a person, all of which contain pitfalls, problems and pleasures.

REP. WEDDINGTON, who told the largely female assemblage she "sometimes wished the Legislature looked more like this room," said there have been only 27 women legislators in the history of the state.

She cited invitations to "you and your wife," speeches addressed to "you men who write laws" and a plaque honoring Sarah Weddington for "his" service to the state as examples of the lighter side of difficulties faced by women legislators.

Rep. Weddington said she considers law a "great field" for women, as it offers flexibility, variety, government or private, parttime or fulltime practice, adding she hopes to see some of the women present in the courtroom.

REP. WEDDINGTON said women have not had enough successful role models in the past.



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Regent Decision Evokes Reaction

By BRYAN JONES and JUDY STEELE

A majority of University deans and departmental chairmen expressed surprise and disappointment at the University System Board of Regents' decision to cut Student Government and The Texan funding.

The regents voted Friday not to grant guaranteed funding under 1974-75 student services fees. The regents' decision will place Student Government and The Texan on preregistration forms as optional check-off items.

Of the 15 faculty members contacted, 13 said they believed the regents' decision is unfair because Student Government and The Texan are serving their purpose as a political voice and a communication carrier.

Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, said it remains to be seen how well voluntary funding will work.

"I have a strong hunch both The Texan and Student Government will be restricted in their activities," he said.

"THE TEXAN is too tough an organization to be seriously hurt and will find ways to respond," he said.

One dean said, "The regents chose the wrong organizations to place on an optional check-off basis because Student Government and The Texan are essential to the campus."

Two faculty members had no objection to the regents' decision.

"I think the idea of optional funding is reasonable," said Dr. Thomas A. Griffy, chairman of the Department of Physics.

"I also would include intramural sports under optional funding because a large number of students are inactive in sports. This is unfair to students not participating, and the same is true for Student Government where apathy is prevalent," he said.

Dr. David M. Himmelblau, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, said, "I don't think the regents are trying to weaken the Student Government or The Texan."

Some of the faculty members favored Student Government President Sandy Kress' proposal of a "voluntary fee retrieval system."

Under this plan, part-time students could fill out a form enabling them to receive partial return on their fees.

"I would like to see the retrieval system adopted because there is no physical way to deliver The Texan to subscribers," said Dr. Norris G. Davis, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Council To Hear Postponed Items

City councilmen will deal with a long list of business ranging from police misconduct charges to mobile phone rate increases during a 1 p.m. Thursday meeting in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

Several items postponed from last week's meeting will be considered Thursday. The council is scheduled to discuss a proposal presented by Mayor Roy Butler concerning the procedure for handling police misconduct charges. An amendment to the city gas rate ordinance, ironed out March 7, will undergo a second reading.

The council also will set a public hearing for March 28 on an amendment to the city telephone rate ordinance. The amendment was requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone officials after City Atty. Don Butler threatened to sue the company if it implemented a mobile phone rate increase without city approval.

The mobile phone rate increase, which was scheduled to take effect March 15, would raise the monthly charge from \$60 to \$71 and tack on a 30 cents per minute users' fee.

In other business, City Council will consider closing Pearl Street between West 24th and West 25th Streets

"I HOPE OTHER possibilities are proposed, but as of now, Kress' plan is acceptable," he said.

Generally, a majority of the faculty members believed Student Government and The Texan are an important and effective part of the University. They also pointed out that weakening of these two organizations would have a detrimental effect on the campus.

April 19 for a street dance during Round-Up Week.

The council also will hear a request from Hudson Matlock, chairman of the University Department of Civil Engineering, to extend for one year expansive clay research experiments being conducted at Lake Long.

bill garland

An athletic spectator's attentive eye befits any person viewing Constitutional Convention delegates from the loftiness of the convention gallery.

One can set aside issues and insistent, droning voices to concentrate on the esthetics of ballet, performed each time convention president Price Daniel Jr. calls for a record vote.

Almost in unison, dozens of delegates rise, flee from huddles in distant corners and head for assigned seats to cast votes on this or that proposal.

Most members of press and gallery lift intent gazes to the convention scoreboard, watching as red and green lights signify delegate decisions.

But the informed viewer, by carefully following a single delegate's progress from one part of the floor to another, catches the athletic performance.

Spinning majestically, or perhaps using an intricate backhand, the delegate might be seen flipping first one and then another of absent cohorts' voting machine levers.

An illegal practice under convention rules, voting more than once deviates from rule breaking in other events in that it draws no fines or penalties.

Seated delegates pay little heed to multiflipper, ignoring them especially during early morning roll call votes when a hand-

ful of milling delegates might register as a quorum of more than 120 members.

With the quorum, convention business is allowed to begin, and late delegates can filter in unnoticed.

Daniel seldom challenges the obvious lack of enough delegates, although he had to do so Friday afternoon when more than 60 members took off for the campaign trail or elsewhere.

Left behind were 111 delegates, required to sit in their own chairs with sergeants-at-arms stationed in the aisles before the first record vote was permitted.

Lacking the necessary quota, apparently because of the absence of multiflipper's talents, convention business halted until after the weekend.

Delegate voting habits are checked by oral verification only after close votes.

By rushing back to the floor, a delegate could be verified who was absent during the vote, but whose machine was voted anonymously.

With the many narrow winning margins on controversial issues, including a close vote on "equal educational opportunity" and a tie vote on rearranging the Available University Fund, multiflipper could affect more than a gallery viewer's sense of esthetics.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1.)

also of future presidents. I will not participate in the destruction of the office of the President."

Nixon denied he has sought to define the limits of the impeachment investigation by deciding what evidence the judiciary committee will receive.

"It is the Constitution that defines what the House should have access to and the limits of the investigation, and I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution. If they do, I will."

Because of the energy crisis, Nixon said the next few months will be a difficult time for the economy, but he discounted the possibility of a prolonged recession. The present 5.2 percent unemployment

rate is the lowest peacetime rate in 11 years. Government projections indicate unemployment will go down as rising prices abate in the latter part of the year, the President said.

Concerning the Middle East situation, Nixon said U.S. policy should be based on friendship with both Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Nixon often has been criticized for his apparent inaccessibility to the public and was asked during an open question period if his recent appearances indicated a new side of the President.

"I left my yo-yo in Nashville," the President jokingly answered, referring to his visit last week to Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

Rebekah Home Defended

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Evangelist minister Lester Roloff held a three-hour meeting for 580 people in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday on the eve of his Supreme Court appeal hearing Wednesday.

Roloff was found Feb. 13 to be in contempt of an agreement he had made Aug. 3 with the attorney general's office to license his Rebekah Home

for Girls in Corpus Christi. State law requires homes to be licensed if the children are under 18. He was fined \$5,040 and spent one night in jail.

"I'll be a country boy going to the highest court when I should be at a pulpit," Roloff said. "If we don't get a favorable hearing at the court about religion, our country is dead."

"We had 300 girls in our dormitories, and now we only have four. No other home will take them. One of our girls who had been kicked out of a licensed home because she had a dope record is now dead. She lasted four days alone. This isn't a fight for me, it's for these children. Let the welfare people have all the homes they want, but let the church build their own homes," he said.

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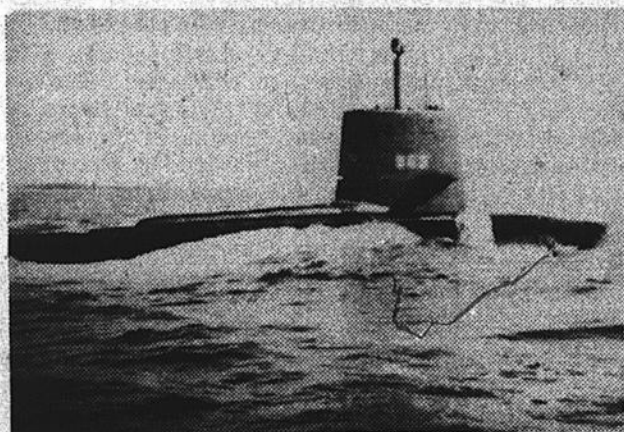


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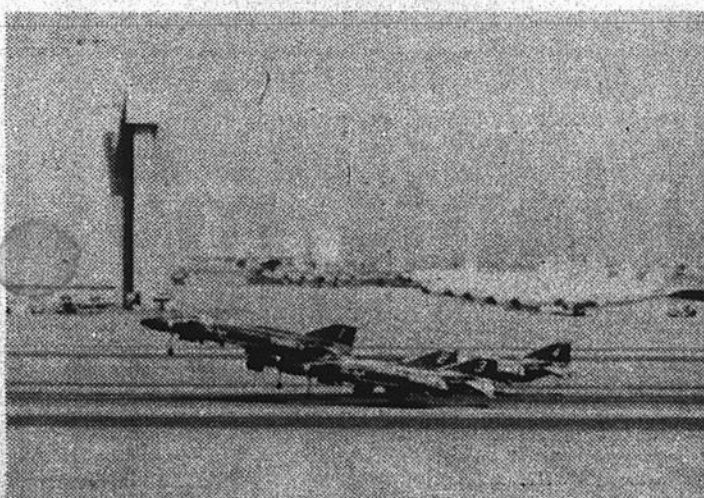
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comment
**Legal goodwill?
hardly likely**

Stephen Spurr and the University administration would have us believe that an obscure bill passed by the 63rd Legislature to benefit teachers seeking graduate degrees in summer school compels the destruction of representative government and freedom of the press on this campus. If 'twere so, 'twere a grievous fault, and we would see the Legislature answer for it.

BUT LEGISLATORS, on the contrary, are as puzzled as the students. Rep. Bales found himself "amazed at the strained legal interpretation" of HB 83. The entire Travis County delegation has entered negotiations to effect a reconsideration of the regents' decision.

If the issue were legislative intent, we could simply poll the delegates assembled for the Constitutional Convention. But legislative intent is only one ingredient of statutory interpretation. Other ingredients include the plain meaning of the words, court interpretations and attorney general opinions of similar statutes and the impact of the statute on the various public policy commitments of the state.

IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE for a capable lawyer like Rep. Bales and the legal eagles of the Orange Aviary to differ in good faith over the meaning of a statute. The question is too complicated for a black and white answer. But an orange and white answer doesn't help, either: the University is under no compulsion to take any position at all on the meaning of HB 83.

Only the attorney general can give an authoritative opinion, and even then the final decision rests with the courts. Pending an authoritative opinion, any reasonable interpretation adopted in good faith by the University could in no way subject it to liability.

IN POINT OF FACT, University lawyer W.O. Shultz's memorandum to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre is the most vacuous document I've perused since examining municipal records in the fiefdom of Starr County, Tex. After gassing at length about the most elementary rules of statutory interpretation, Shultz two-steps the hard question in one paragraph, citing no authority whatsoever. Any freshman law student who dared to turn in such a half assed work product would hear the Teaching Quizmaster's laughter ringing in his ears all the way back to the law library.

It is simply too much to believe that the University has undertaken these verbal gymnastics to avoid legal liability. The worst that could happen — and this is unlikely — is that an adverse attorney general's opinion could conceivably require the University to refund some money to those part-time and graduate students who take the trouble to request it. Legal compulsion is not a serious factor in this decision, but another possible motive is an unselfish desire to help part-time and graduate students save a few bucks.

THERE IS AND HAS BEEN a law on the books requiring state-supported colleges to exempt Texan veterans who are not getting the GI Bill from payment of tuition and fees. Early on, the University simply ignored this law. Then the administration obstructed its operation by requiring veterans to submit a letter from the Veterans Administration certifying that the student was not entitled to GI Bill benefits. Entitlement, of course, is totally irrelevant because the veteran may choose to finish an undergraduate degree at the University with his tuition exemption and then use his GI Bill benefits to attend SMU Law School, where the exemption does not apply. Only resistance from the Veterans Administration ended this UT ploy.

An additional attempt to cripple the law was the University's stand that the exemption did not apply to the building use fee. It took an attorney general's opinion to stop that one, and no veteran received one cent of his building use fee refund until some time after the attorney general rendered the opinion. Some refunds are still being held up pending a determination of exactly how far into the past the attorney general will require compliance.

ALTHOUGH THE VETERANS' exemption is now well settled, the University continues to wage guerrilla warfare on the law by keeping its existence quiet and application procedures filed under bureaucratic esoterica. These are hardly the acts of an administration dedicated to protecting student pocketbooks.

The remaining possible motivation for the University's actions has been suggested by Regent Erwin, who has always been more frank than his toadies: "We may lose \$12 million in grants because of Mr. (Sandy) Kress alleging discrimination when there's no real proof of it. The very day we were fighting for the Permanent Fund, with all those close votes and tie votes, The Texan had editorials opposing its retention."

Perhaps people who are looking for the real issues in the funds cut-off battle should spend less time with HB 83 and try a serious reading of the First Amendment.
— S.R.



I'm going to screw The Daily Texan'

quest viewpoint

For 1974: Frank's last hurrah

By ANDY YEMMA
(Editor's note: Andy Yemma, a Texan editor over school year 1970-71, has graciously consented to narrate his impressions of The Daily Texan's trials and tribulations in the Board of Regents. Yemma now is a reporter in Austin for United Press International.)

Viewed from an historical perspective, the latest Board of Regents — also known as Frank C. Erwin Jr. — assault on The Daily Texan represents the logical conclusion to a decade-long political war of attrition, which has taken its toll of both sides. Erwin leaves the board next January. There is little hope — and no expectation by Erwin — that Dolph Briscoe or any new governor will give him another six-year term. Twelve years of demagoguery is enough, even in Texas.

Why, then, shouldn't Erwin make a grandstand play against what has been the most consistent and painful thorn in his political hide over the years? There is no reason why not — that should be obvious to anyone who has watched University politics and read The Texan's blistering editorial attacks on Erwin's administration over the last few years. The man, a master politician and a cunning political strategist, has a simple score to settle. And he has precious little time to accomplish his goal.

Examples:
1965 — The Texan was slightly ahead of its time, advocating an end to American involvement, then just beginning on a large scale, in Vietnam. An editorial suggesting that American warplanes might have accidentally bombed defenseless civilians was a might risk for those times. What if the Texas Legislature, in regular session, caught a glimpse of those radical ideas? It might just offend the sensibilities of the representatives from Paducah and Grand Saline.

The solution — At Erwin's suggestion, as is always the case, the regents approved a new rule forbidding free mass mail-outs of The Texan to anybody. It just so happened that the 181-member Legislature was the only free mass mailout in The Texan's circulation. Erwin cited "rising printing and publishing costs" as the reason for the so-called economy measure. And that was before

the regents had taken the stranglehold on The Texan's financial base, which they enjoy today.

1970 — A year-long Erwin-inspired academic pogrom, aimed at flushing the liberals out of liberal arts education and dividing what was becoming a united faculty, produced, in rapid succession: the resignation of President Norman Hackerman, the retirement of Chancellor Harry Ransom, the appointment of Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, and — most explosively — the dismissal of Arts and Sciences Dean John Silber. Sensing Erwin's presence behind the daily political bombshells bursting from the University — and chronicling the events on the news and editorial pages — The Texan dared be critical of what certainly appeared to be a political purge.

The solution — Erwin cut off all communication with his critics. In a speech before the Dumas Chamber of Commerce, he declared to rural Texas: The Texan is a "rag," run by a "radical clique." Unfortunately for us the federal courts won't let us put an end to the problem.

1971 — If there was ever a time when he might have taken advantage of a censor's pen, Erwin had it in the Bauer House scandal. Unfortunately for Erwin, overt attempts to censor The Texan for its reportorial role in uncovering the politically ill-advised and embarrassing expenditure of \$1 million on the chancellor's mansion were impossible in the ever-widening Texas stock fraud scandal.

The solution — The charter for Texas Student Publications, Inc., the nonprofit corporate publisher of The Texan, expired

after 50 years in midsummer. The regents appointed a statewide committee of professional newspapermen to examine The Texan's relationship with the Department of Journalism. The newspapermen concluded that no attempt should be made to fetter The Texan's editorial voice, but — aiming at developing a better training ground for reporters with fewer investigative or troublemaking writing talents — they recommended a TSP Board dominated by journalism professors (who traditionally tread lightly around regents). As part of a new trust agreement to replace TSP's charter, The Texan was given a new funding base — an abandonment of the 50-year-old blanket tax funding, which was optional!

1972, 1973 — Operating under a mandatory student activity fee as part of the trust agreement, Texan editors continued to speak out on the pertinent issues of the day. Erwin could do nothing but seeth, and wait. But the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) — returning from the "Bomb Hanoi" days — began harrassing The Texan and University administrators about being forced to pay for something they didn't agree with.

The solution — YAF law student Jack Gullahorn sued The Texan and the State of Texas, but a district court concurred with Atty. Gen. John Hill that the University may fund student services such as a newspaper through any procedure it deems advisable. But, as Erwin said in rationalization for refusal to fund The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TSP-PIRG) on an optional basis: "We don't fund anything we don't control."

1974 — Erwin has obviously no control

over The Texan's editorial content. It's his last year as a regent and — instead of thanks — what does he get but criticism for spearheading a \$6 million construction contract for a new swimming pool, which he boasts will be one of the world's finest. What thanks for that \$100,000-a-year, four-year minority recruitment program. Why, the cost of the minority recruitment program alone nearly equaled the yearly cost of the AstroTurf in Memorial Stadium.

The solution — Erwin waited until two days before accomplishing the fact, then announced — through functionary Mike Quinn — the inevitable — optional funding for The Texan and Student Government (for good measure) on a positive checkoff basis. It seemed so democratic when you first looked at it. If it would catch on, perhaps Congress would make the income tax optional so you wouldn't have to pay for The Congressional Record.

So, while the students gladly shell out a mandatory fee for intramurals and a building use fee for buildings they never use or pay state taxes for University construction projects which defy the limits of imagination, The Daily Texan must suffer the consequences of an optional, positive checkoff setup which would destroy its circulation system, thus its advertising base and hence its principal operating revenue.

Significantly, Erwin's solutions to problems created by the inquisitive and none-too-outspoken Daily Texan have never been more than temporary. The 1965 mass mailout cutoff became a farcical adventure, in retrospect. Erwin's self-imposed news blackouts never stopped The Texan's printing of the news, but in fact inspired the type of reporting which produced the Bauer House scandal. The trust agreement of 1971 left The Texan with a more uncensored editorial voice than ever before under a revised set of TSP by-laws. And the Erwin-blessed YAF suit of 1973 fell on its ear in state court.

The latest charade could backfire in Erwin's face if the eight other regents can be convinced — through rational and logical argumentation — that the negative checkoff system will suit their goals of optional funding without destroying The Texan's financial structure. If it happens, Erwin shouldn't be surprised, and The Texan should come out of the experience all the better.

Rally Wednesday

On Behalf of The Daily Texan
And Student Government
Noon on the Main Mall.

firing line

Kelly: students must speak out

To the editor:

Regardless over what political differences we all may have, I urge all students who are upset over the irresponsible acts perpetrated by the Board of Regents to support the rally on the Main Mall at noon Wednesday. We must speak out — don't let them destroy our institutions. We need our Student Government and our Daily Texan as a voice of continuing democracy. Action we could take would be to storm the regents with letters, demand our representatives to pressure the board, and come to the rally on Wednesday. Don't let them silence us.
Jean Marie Kelly

Frank beloved

To the editor:
Our beloved Frank Erwin has recently gone on a storm of destruction of student rights. All the while the student body has been sitting on its can letting it all take place without a peep.

Let's not forget that though our power is limited, there are measures we can take to improve our situation. There are eight other regents other than Erwin which we never hear a word about. Frank Erwin has no more voting power than any one of the others. Let's work to get a few working for the student body with the same energy that Erwin is working against it.

We can go to court on many of Erwin's moves. In fact the State Legislature is

starting to take an interest in Erwin's law stretching. The Student Government is powerless to do anything on its own and won't anyway with Frank Fleming the new president, but if we can get the courts and the Legislature onto Frank Erwin and his fancy moves, we can stop a lot of them.

Frank Erwin comes up to the end of his term soon. Let's start making the strength of our views apparent and stop his reappointment. Until he is out of office, the University will never be safe.

Student apathy has been pretty apparent in the past. But none of us wants the concrete community college that Frank Erwin is rapidly producing. Let's show some of the active student participation and interest that was around five years ago.

Frank Kurzawa

Unabsenteed

To the editor:

Mr. David Samuelson:
It was extremely disappointing to read today of your action defeating a proposal to set up two absentee voting boxes for elections to be held in Travis County.

Had you voted to set up these boxes, the motion would have passed, encouraging students and other citizens who will not be able to vote on election day to vote absentee at substations closer to their residences than the courthouse.

The cost for substations is indeed minimal, and spending the time to train voting attendants, — which seemed to be your primary objection to this motion, — has proven to be an extremely quick and easy process.

Thus, though there seems to be no real

reason for not expanding opportunities to participate in the voting process, you blocked a very progressive action.

We indeed regret your vote cast on Monday.

Sandy Kress
President,
Student Government

A PETITION

We, the undersigned, ask the Board of Regents to hold a special meeting by the week ending March 29 so that it can reconsider its action severing funding for The Daily Texan and UT Student Government.

Name School Address

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR..... Michael Eakin
MANAGING EDITOR..... John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR..... Susan Winteringger
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR..... Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR..... Danny Robbins
FEATURES EDITOR..... Kristina Paleced
PHOTO EDITOR..... Jay Miller

ISSUE STAFF

City Editor..... Carol Barnes
Reporters..... Bill Garland, Linda Fannin, Richard Fly
News Assistants..... Bobbie Criswell, Diana Adams, Anne Collins
Contributors..... John Morris, Sally Carpenter, Lisa E. Smith
Editorial Assistant..... Steve Russell
Assistant Amusements Editor..... Rick Stone
Assistant Sports Editors..... Ed Dalheim, Larry Smith
Make-up Editor..... Vicky Bowles
Wire Editor..... Claude Simpson
Copy Editors..... Phyllis Schwartz, Laurel Laurentz, Roe Traugott
Photographer..... David Woo

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

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

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4981), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4138). Inquiries concerning

delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5264) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

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

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

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

A perfectly undressed fanny

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate WASHINGTON — And here they come, ladies and gentlemen, closely followed by television cameramen, inquiring reporters, columnists, psychiatrists and serious social thinkers. And there they go, and now you've had it, a small interlude of old-fashioned fun and ritual. So enjoy it, and remember that at any given moment, day or night, the chances are that no college is streaking.

you'll speak into the microphone, we'd like to ask if you've seen any streakers around here? "Not yet." Is the department prepared just in case? "If it's girl streakers, we'll take their pictures, and if it's boy streakers, we'll flick their butts with the end of a wet towel." Now, Dr. Big Shrink, could we ask you if streaking is akin to goldfish swallowing, or is there a deeper significance? "Mr. Interviewer, to give you a fast answer right off the top of my data, I'd have to tell you we wouldn't have any

streakers if our institutions weren't so confining. Streaking is a nonverbal form of asking adult society for fewer rules. I predict they'll soon be streaking in the exercise yard at Attica." Covering the story Possibly, but only if some assignment editor sends somebody out to cover it. "Harry, listen, the next time those kids drop their pants, let's get a profile of one. You know, family background, a little socio-economic stuff, a bit of parsley on the pornography. The readers want to know if this is a trend."

Next, Harry, discovered on the Quad, is running step-for-step with a young nudie, as he explains that. "My editor wants to know if your socio-economic group makes a distinction between flashing and streaking?" "Look," says the breathless boy in reply, "I'm only here because you are." "Well, I'm only here because you are," reporter Harry answers back, and the two curve away from each other; the boy to get dressed and figure out what the hell got into him, and Harry to go back to the office with his story and pictures which the editor will say need to have the pubic hair air-brushed out. The avant-garde clergy, however, wants to know why mooning never caught on the way streaking has. There were some vivid shots of mooners in "American Graffiti," but by and large mooning has gone un-commented on and unreported in the mass media. The reason may be that the mooner comes close to making a social statement. He or she, who sticks a perfectly undressed fanny out the window of a moving car and points it at well-dressed strangers, is struggling to express some pretty sentiment.

More at the drug store On the other hand, the streaker was discovered, developed and pushed by the same assignment editors who gag and turn white in the face when you tell them you've taken their daughters to see "Deep Throat." Pause and consider. After a decade of nudity everywhere, on stage and screen, copulating in front of the White House, splashing in the reflecting pools in front of Congress, a hundred-thousand strong and stoned at Woodstock, after all of that, how can a few impromptu sprints be considered news? The answer is that what editors say is news is news. And they've made this news to reassure themselves that the age of the thinking youth has receded, and that juveniles are back in the sandbox. All the other nudity we've had in the past 10 years has meant something — radical politics, sex, fun, contempt, humor — but this is perfect; its only content is a belittling debasement by the nudies of themselves. That a reporter and photographer team can un-failingly find some young 'uns to romp around in the altogether proves it isn't true there are no more good, obedient kids. There are a lot of them and, if some of them can be gotten to perform any act on command of a third party, it may offer a little forgetfulness to older people who fear the best years may be behind their children before they've lived them.



'Was that who I think it was??'

more firing line

Elimination a la Josef and Adolf

To the editor:

While the action of the Board of Regents came as no surprise, one cannot be anything but shocked by the cutting off of funds for Student Government and The Daily Texan. Such childish actions only prove the true nature of the board.

As I recall, Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler also used purges to eliminate their political opponents.

Fuhrer Erwin and his commissars had better beware — the students of UT will only take so much.

Steve Rossignol

For the Pearl

To the editor:

I hate to nitpick, but when you're in as precarious a position as Pearl is (especially since Friday) fine points are critical. I'd like to correct Betsy Hall's assertion in "Daily Texan Captures SWJC Sweepstakes" appearing Monday. The University of Texas at Austin was what captured the sweepstakes. University categories included The Daily Texan, advertising and Pearl magazine, not an amorphous clump all belonging to The Texan. The Texan did not

compile ... 36 points." It got 25 points entered in 20 categories.

Pearl got 11 points entered in six categories. The Texan got four first places, Pearl got two. "Texan photographer Paul Calapa" also works for Pearl as did "University student Dean Ormish."

Sally Jenkins, editor Barbara Longway, editor emeritus Pearl Magazine

Last resort

To the editor:

I will be graduating within two months and will be leaving the University altogether so that there has been a tendency for me to withdraw from the daily affairs of elections and student decisions because I feel that those who remain must look after their own lives. But as I look around the campus on Sunday, the

only day it is mine, I find debris that speaks of a lack of love and a disrespect for beauty.

Last fall, when Transportation Enterprises introduced their diesel monsters, I contacted Dr. Spurr and the president of the student body about the disastrous effect of these defective machines on the daily lives of those who live and work about the campus. I could not follow the meetings of the Shuttle Bus Committee because of the demands of my schedule, but it seems no one else has noticed the fierce tension created by the daily rumbling of the new buses. I should like to think that I am not the only person affected by the deterioration of the environment, but it seems to me that

on the whole there has been a numbing of feeling and a deadening of sense on the part of a great number of us. Perhaps streaking across campus, barefoot and nude, is the only remaining avenue of connection left us within the current concrete culture.

Romulus E. Zamora Department of Drama

Let's join up

To the editor:

For a young-minded sorority woman: Sometimes, when the ecstasy of a nice rain beckons your wonderfully feminine heart to release one hell of a healthy primal scream, a concerned neighborhood becomes frantically worried that your beautiful essence might be endangered.

Therefore, from now on please try to clarify your yelps by following them up with a statement of purpose, such as: "Ah, what a thrill to be stoned, drunk, or otherwise depressed and once again feeling the sacred freshness of life!" (Or whatever more appropriate rapture your cleverness can invent.) Please.

...And a much relieved neighborly-unhood can then respond to your call with a search of the streets, but to hopefully join you in pleasurable circumstances.

Frank Thankyou

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Part of furnace
 - Man's name
 - Period of time
 - Gets up
 - Consumes
 - Brief
 - Exclamation
 - Bitter vetch
 - Taut
 - Greek letter
 - Prefix: down
 - Girl's name
 - Midday
 - A state (abbr.)
 - In bed
 - Mends with cotton
 - Feral
 - Ascend
 - Cabinet-maker's tool
 - Girl's name
 - Babylonian deity
 - Path
 - Repulse
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Unit of Siamese currency
 - Unit of Yugoslavian currency
 - Novelty
 - Symbol for cerium
 - Partners
 - Domesticated
 - Landed property
 - Seesaw
 - Binds
 - Metal
- DOWN
- Equipped
 - Rodents
 - Beast of burden
 - Preposition
 - Went in
 - Analyze, as sentence
 - Gaelic
 - Cravat
 - Plural ending
 - Cause
 - Sows
 - Part of leg (pl.)
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Article of furniture
 - Opening in skin
 - A glate
 - Pertaining to the nose
 - Roadside restaurant
 - Need
 - Meals
 - Deposit
 - Newest
 - Unspirated
 - Glossy paint
 - Snake
 - Ceremonies
 - Tropical fruit
 - Doom
 - Charl
 - Golf mound
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Latin conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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To Place A Daily Texan Classified Ad Call 471-5244

PEANUTS! SOMEBODY STOP HER! SHE'S GONE INSANE!!

MARCI! LET GO! LET GO!!! SOMEBODY STOP HER! SHE'S PULLING THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN! MARCI, LET GO!!!

AUGH!

I THINK ALL MY ARMS ARE BROKEN!

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COUNTY WHAT?
County Judge, the chief administrator of Travis County.
Hubert Gill wants to be County Judge because he knows it's a job of unrealized potential.
This is what Hubert Gill believes:
Growth Austin is becoming a big city in all the wrong ways. Hubert Gill supports county-wide zoning and environmental impact statements on all developments to preserve our Hill Country.
Social Services If the county would change one antiquated policy, hungry people could receive twice as much food at no extra cost. Hubert Gill will work to make that positive change.
Discuss all the issues with Hubert Gill, today from 1:45 to 3:30 in the Union Faculty-Staff Lounge.
Hubert Gill
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Pd. Pol. Ad. Students for Hubert Gill, Kelly Eakin, chairperson, 1204 N. Lamar. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

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#2 2230 GUADALUPE ON THE DRAG

Women's Coaches Oppose Plan

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer

The University Athletic Council's recently proposed plan for women's athletics has met with virtually unanimous opposition by the coaches of women's teams at Texas.

The council's plan, which was announced last Sunday, would set up a separate athletics council for women with a separate director of athletics and an initial \$50,000. Future funding would come from an optional student services fee, also separate from men's athletics.

The Texas women's coaches met last Wednesday night at the home of Intramural Director Betty Thompson for what one women's intramural official termed an "open discussion." Former coaches of women's teams also were present at the meeting.

THE RESULT of the meeting was a united group, backing a plan introduced by Ms. Thompson which she sent to University President Stephen Spurr. The women's intramural department has kept silent about the new plan — waiting for Spurr to say something. However, Spurr

was "not ready" to make any kind of public announcement Tuesday.

The Thompson plan is believed to be close to one drawn up by Spurr himself in December. That proposal would have integrated the men's and women's programs by creating a women's associate director of athletics and funding the women's program through a \$2 increase in the optional student services fee for the integrated program.

Meetings are nothing new for most of the women's coaches. A group of them met

A Texan Interpretive

throughout the fall of 1972 to hammer out a proposal which Ms. Thompson used to obtain more funds through the intramural department.

MEANWHILE, the coaches were also talking to their athletes. "We talked to the students, and the consensus of opinion was that we should build a program for all female athletes," says Golf Coach Pat Weiss, "and not just build up golf or tennis and let the other sports drag."

But some coaches were not part of those meetings in 1972, and for them the one at Ms.

Thompson's home last Wednesday was particularly motivating. "It got us informed," says Gymnastics Coach Sharon Koepke, who is in her first year at Texas. "We are all scattered because of our coaching, and the meeting brought us together. It gave us a better idea."

Ms. Koepke, who earned her master's degree at Penn State last year, says no one was forced by Ms. Thompson into accepting her proposal. "We talked about the pros and cons of everything," she says. "It's not that Betty Thompson's opinions are everybody's."

FOR CERTAIN, not the Athletics Council's Women's Basketball Coach Rodney Page, one of two men coaching women's teams, says he was "extremely shocked" when he heard of the council's plan. "Of all the input that has gone into the Athletics Council, none of it has come out," he says.

A black, Page is all too familiar with separate programs. "Our program could not survive separately," he says. "That way is not the way it should be. I've been through this kind of stuff with racial relations."

But Page does not think total equality is the answer.

either. "Part of this misunderstanding is that women do not want everything equal. I guess we just want to be recognized, with everybody under one roof and a woman associate director of intercollegiate athletics," he says.

PAGE, WHO is being out-recruited by schools like Temple Junior College for high school talent, feels a good woman associate director of athletics is the most important thing.

"Most women coaches are not looking for the same level of competition men have," Page says. "The men have a lot of money — and a lot of problems. We don't want those problems. The main thing is a good, strong woman as associate director, a couple station wagons or buses to make the program more appealing and better equipment and uniforms."

For this, \$50,000 is not enough. "Fifty-thousand dollars would do wonders for

the program, but we'd still be eating hamburger," says Volleyball Coach Jo Spearman.

BESIDES AN integrated program, Ms. Spearman would like to see at least one woman on the Athletics Council, which now is all-male.

"We met last week and discussed what has come out of the Athletics Council, and I think we were all seriously disturbed," she says.

Ms. Spearman feels that she is speaking for her athletes, too. "We talk about the situation all the time," she says. "I think women athletes have been more than reasonable to play under the conditions they have. Two years ago, my volleyball players made their own shorts. If they are willing to go that far, then I think they are here to stay."

By offering a program that is unsuitable to those it would affect most, the Athletics Council has failed to recognize this in the worst way.

Sports Shorts

Texas Athletics To Seek Funds

The Texas athletics department faces a \$250,000 deficit next year and must ask for contributions for the first time.

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin told Travis County legislators Monday

about the deficit, adding that the University needs to obtain \$300,000 to fund scholarships.

J. Neils Thompson, chairman of the University Athletics Council, said Texas should not have any trouble raising the \$300,000, despite the fact that the University received only \$13,000 in contributions this year for athletics.

Thompson said he was "a little leery" of Texas football attendance next fall because of the gasoline shortage.

The Texas judo club finished first last Saturday in the South Texas Amateur Athletic Union Judo Championships in San Antonio.



richard justice

For the many different positions of power that exist at the University, there also exist different ways to achieve those positions. Some people are more qualified than others and move up accordingly. Other people are less qualified and move up because they know the right people.

University Intramural Director Betty Thompson is an example of the latter case. Ms. Thompson had little experience in intramural sports when she was chosen interim director of the women's program in 1972. And when she was appointed permanent director of the combined departments last year, many applicants for the job were not even interviewed.

Since Ms. Thompson has served as director, both of the men who were serving as assistant directors have left the department.

The first to leave was Denny Corrington, who is now director of intramurals at Texas A&M. Corrington did not like leaving the University. "I had a pretty good job offer from A&M," he said. "I hated to leave Austin, but when you feel an injustice is done you have to do something."

The second was Mike O'Dell, who left Texas intramurals to work in Austin real estate. O'Dell left because of what he called "problems that couldn't be worked out."

Hiring Practice

Both men were unhappy about the way Ms. Thompson was selected for the job. "This is the thing that really burned me up," Corrington said. "She was put in the position of interim director after Sonny Rooker resigned. I think the only reason she was selected was that there was pressure from the federal people to put a woman in the job."

"Also, when Rooker resigned, a committee was formed to go out and hire a new director. As far as I know, the committee never interviewed any of the applicants. I know that I applied for the job and was never interviewed."

Maybe Corrington can't look back at the situation objectively simply because he applied for the job and didn't get it. And as far as the interview is concerned, the man in charge of the interviews, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs James Duncan, disagrees.

"He may say he wasn't interviewed, but he was," Duncan said. "Well, I didn't call him in per se for a formal interview, but I talked with him enough to be able to judge his qualifications. There may be personal differences over what constitutes an interview, but I believe I interviewed him."

"I think his charges are just a personal attack on me," he continued. "I felt both men understood the process."

Ms. Thompson was unwilling to talk about the charges. But she did comment on the progress the intramural program has made under her tenure.

"One, there is an increase in the men's and women's competitive program," Ms. Thompson said. "Also, we have made progress for a better faculty-staff program, and we've got a number of projects started."

Club Money

"To my knowledge, we have been able to pay for the club sports to make trips," she added.

A good portion of the club sports did have the money to pay their own travel. But many did not. The handball team uses money out of its budget only toward expenses to go to the national meet. The women's basketball team must take their own cars to games. "I said to my knowledge," Ms. Thompson emphasized.

But now Betty Thompson is in the news for another reason. She is the heir-apparent to the position of athletic director for women's intercollegiate sports if that position is created.

Even though Ms. Thompson says she has "absolutely no interest" in the position, she will be influential in picking the director. And she is working closely with women's athletics.

"The point to me is that we would like to get input from other women," she said. "Until there is more indication as to what they want, we won't move."

The push for women's athletics at Texas began last summer. It seems that is more than enough time to receive input.

Corrington put it best. "As you probably know," he said, "politics plays a big role in decisions on that campus."

Like it did with Betty Thompson.

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Tennis Team Downs Vols

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team has had a habit this year of winning highly competitive meets at Penick Courts by lopsided scores. Tuesday was no exception as the Horns downed the University of Tennessee, 7-2.

Previously, Texas in home meets had defeated tennis power Trinity University, 6-3, and Louisiana State, which is among the top 25 teams in the nation, 8-1. The Horns have now taken seven meets at Penick Courts, losing only to SMU. They are 12-4 in dual meets.

TUESDAY'S MEET was close at the beginning. At one point, the Volunteers, who finished 14th at the NCAA Championship Tournament in 1973, had a 2-1 lead.

Paul Van Min defeated Texas' top singles player Dan Nelson, 6-3, 7-6 when he took the second set by winning a tie breaker, 4-1, but lost the ninth and deciding point on a brilliant passing shot by Van Min.

Tennessee's other point came when Paul Novacek and Ed Pickett teamed to win the No. 3 doubles, which was played at the same time as the top four singles matches. They beat the Horns' Brad Nabers and Dan Byfield, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Texas' first point came when Graham Whaling beat Gary Dunn, 6-3, 6-4.

The momentum switched to Texas when Stewart Keller won a tie breaker from the Volunteers' Bob Peirce in the second set of the No. 2 singles match.

Keller lost the first set, and it appeared he had lost the second when the last point of a nine-point tie breaker hit the net. But the ball rolled over the net as Peirce screamed, "Oh no!"

Keller then won the third set and the match, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. "I WAS DISCONCERTED by that shot," Peirce said. "My biggest problem after that was keeping my concentration, and I was unable to do that."

"I felt that that net ball might have broken our momentum," Tennessee Coach Louis Royal said. "I'm not sure it would have changed the score that much, but at least the score would have been 6-3 and our No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams might have tried harder. We had already lost by the time they got to play."

If the Tennessee doubles teams let down, Texas' did not. Whaling and Nelson combined to defeat Van Min and Robert Van Malder, 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 1 doubles match.

WHALING SEEMED to benefit the most from the warm weather, as it was the hottest day on which the tennis team has played this year.

"Today's the best I've played this year," Whaling

said. "It might have been a little hot, but it didn't bother me."

Tennessee's hottest player was Van Min, who repeatedly threw down his racket and got angry at himself for missing shots. Once, he even hit the ball over the stands after losing a point in doubles competition.

"He (Van Min) is the most temperamental person I've played this year," Nelson said. "We work in practice on keeping our tempers. If we do something like what he did, we have to do kangaroo hops or some other form of exercise."

In No. 2 doubles, Keller and Gonzalo Nunez teamed to

Astros Nip Royals, 4-1

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Lefty Dave Roberts threw six shutout innings Tuesday, and the Houston Astros scored all their runs early to turn back the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in a spring exhibition baseball game.

In Roberts' stint, longest by an Astro pitcher in a regular spring game, he permitted only five hits. He has not walked a batter in 15 innings this spring.

Bob Gallagher doubled in one run and Bob Watson singled for another in the first

inning. Peirce and Dunn, 6-4, 6-3. Nunez also won the No. 3 singles match over Van Malder, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

TEXAS SHOWED a depth advantage over Tennessee, which did not have two of its top six players with them, when they won the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches.

Jim Bayless, who played in the fifth position, had the easiest match of the meet when he beat Novacek, 6-2, 6-2. Bill Fisher defeated Martin Hackenberg, 6-2, 6-4, in the No. 6 singles.

The Texas women's tennis team was not as fortunate as the men to have a home court advantage as they lost to Trinity University Tuesday in San Antonio, 6-3.

Trinity, which was the national women's tennis champion last year, won the top four singles matches.

JO ANNE RUSSELL beat Texas' Amy Kay Wilkins in the No. 1 singles, 6-2, 6-2. Jo Ann Kurz lost to the Tigers' Donna Stockton in the No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-1, while Mary Hamm beat the Horns' Debbie Brownstein in the No. 3 singles, 6-3, 6-3, and Trinity's Val Franta downed Mary Tredennick in the No. 4 singles, 6-2, 7-5.

The top four women players at Trinity are on full scholarship. Russell and Hamm combined to beat Tredennick and Kurz in the No. 1 doubles, 6-2, 6-2 and Stockton and Franta teamed to defeat Wilkins and Brownstein in the No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 7-5.

Texas, however, did win the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches and the No. 3 doubles. Nancy Macken downed Trinity's Diane Sites when Ms. Sites did not continue play after losing the first set 6-4 and falling behind 3-0 in the second set.

The Horns' Paula Phillips topped Tricia Gardner to take No. 6 singles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Phillips and Candi Cowden joined to defeat Gardner and Paula Schultz, 6-4, 6-2.

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Replacement Needed For Injured Leaks

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

Last Wednesday at a Texas spring football workout, a Texan sports writer approached Head Coach Darrell Royal and asked him if he thought spring training should be abolished. Royal gave him a definite "No."

If he had been asked a couple of hours later, Royal might have been all for doing away with spring training, especially since his All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks had just left the field with an injury that most likely will force him to miss the 1974 football season.

LEAKS, who broke the Southwest Conference's single-game and single-season rushing records last season, underwent surgery Thursday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee.

Leaks, the man that has made Royal's Wishbone offense go the last two seasons, will be replaced by either sophomore David Bartek, freshman Pat Kennedy or possibly high school senior Earl Campbell of Tyler, the most highly-sought schoolboy in the state.

Bartek, who spent last season as Leaks' replacement, had been moved to linebacker, but the sudden loss of Leaks forced the move back to offense where he now is running as first team fullback.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Bartek gained more than 100 yards on 17 carries after spending only a day with the

offense.

WITH ALL of his advance billing, Campbell will be feeling the pressure of taking up some slack left by the injury to the man that finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season.

"We'll just have to wait till he gets here," said Royal, who used his freshmen conservatively in 1973. "I don't know how we'll use Earl until he's here in the fall."

"Right now everybody's dejected that Roosevelt got hurt, but we know we can't keep our heads down," Royal said.

The incoming Campbell won't be the only Longhorn feeling the pressure of Leaks' absence. Bartek, along with the rest of the backfield, quarterbacks Marty Akins and Mike Presley, and running backs Joey Aboussie, Don Burrisk and Jimmy Walker, will be depended on heavily.

"THE PRESSURE on Bartek (or whomever replaces Leaks) will be the same as the pressure on anyone that replaces a star," Royal said. "Bartek has the same pressure as Bob Tresch (who will be starting at center, replacing All-America Bill Wyman)."

Injuries have made spring training difficult for Royal to evaluate.

Presley, last season's No. 2 quarterback who was expected to duel incumbent Akins as he did last spring for the star-

ting position, severely sprained an ankle and may not return to full strength before the Orange-White game.

DON BURRISK, who is looking for at least an injury-free season in 1974, probably will miss the intrasquad game, too, with an ankle sprain. Burrisk, a senior who has only limited playing experience in his career because of injuries, hurt the ankle right after recovering from a hamstring pull.

One of the major changes Royal made offensively was moving sophomore-to-be Raymond Clayborn from halfback to split end, the position he played in high school. Royal also moved freshman Ivey Suber, the freshman team's leading rusher, to defensive back.

ON DEFENSE, tackle Fred Currin and linebacker Sherman Lee, both starters last season, are still recovering from midseason surgery, clouding Royal's 1974 preview even more.

Royal had mixed emotions about Saturday's scrimmage.

"I was real sharp at first," he said, "but it stunk at the end. You couldn't even tell it was a scrimmage."

Royal will get another good look at the Longhorns next Thursday night in the Orange-White game, and you can be sure that everyone in Memorial Stadium will be watching the fullback, whoever it is.

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Decision Cripples CEC Funding

Fee Restructuring To Cause Additional Program Charges

By BILL DAWSON
Cultural Entertainment Committee (CEC) officials stressed Tuesday the quality and variety of CEC-sponsored programs will be maintained next year, but CEC will have to levy an additional charge on most events as a result of the regents' Friday decision to separate men's athletics and cultural entertainment into two separate fees.

Prior to the regents' action, cultural entertainment and men's athletics were available under a "blanket tax" arrangement, but students could not acquire them separately.

CEC Chairperson Kevin Reinhart said of the new separate-fee arrangement, "I am distressed; I would like to have been warned earlier."

Reinhart said the new fee structure will "knock out the major part of our funding. We'll try to set the new CEC fee this week or next."

"The committee will now have to be more profit-oriented and more businesslike," Reinhart said. "CEC will not be as able to subsidize the fine arts as in the past."

Explaining the old fee arrangement, Reinhart said, "In the past, we would get our allotted sum from the blanket tax, and then we could plan to lose that much money."

"We are currently at work to project what our income will be next year — the programs will depend on the economic situation," Reinhart said. He stressed the help CEC has received from University Vice-President for Student-Affairs Ronald Brown.

Jane Jordan Smith, program adviser to the committee, said, "The main change will be that persons participating in CEC programs will have to pay more."

"Although a precise breakdown is impossible, we have had a hard core of 3,000 to 5,000 who attend CEC programs out of the about 27,000 who bought a blanket tax," Ms. Smith said.

"What we had, therefore, was about 22,000 persons who subsidized CEC programs," she said.

Reinhart echoed this assessment of CEC's situation. "Of the people who bought the

blanket tax, we could always count on some not attending. We used this money to make the arts cheaper. We'll now have to charge more per event."

Ms. Smith made this point even more explicitly. "Whereas in the past, we only had to charge extra for a few events, it will now be the exception when we do not make an extra charge."

Both Reinhart and Ms.

Smith emphasize the continued variety of CEC offerings. "We don't want to change the quality or variety of our programs, and we don't expect to," Ms. Smith said. "CEC is charged by The University to keep a well-balanced program, to give people the opportunity to see many different things if they like."

"We're sort of walking in the dark; we don't know exactly what things will be like next year," said Reinhart.

Incoming CEC Chairperson Shari Friedland agreed with Reinhart's judgment. "CEC will have to be almost like a business next year instead of just a student organization. At this point though, we're just playing it by ear."



Not in Vain

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Julie Whitworth grins and bears it as she contributes a pint of blood to the drive sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega sororities. The drive was held at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, and the four groups donated about 80 pints of blood Tuesday.

Law School To Elect Student Bar Officers

Elections will be held Wednesday for officers of the law school's Student Bar Association (SBA).

Forty-eight students are running for 17 SBA places and one law student position in the American Bar Association.

Candidates for president are Nick Perez and Andy Kever.

Vice-presidential contenders are Sandy Macdonald, Mark Weiss, Danny Tsevat, Joe Tanner, Robert Falk and Ralph Kee Noyes.

Running for secretary are Joe Moss, David Cowling, Michael Rodgers and Bruce Toplez.

Candidates for treasurer include Susan Kelley, Scott Ramsey and Scott Bounds.

Election Commission Chairman Bill Puckett said Tuesday he expects more than 50 percent of the school's 1,500 students to vote in the election. Voting will take place outside of Keeton's Casino in Townes Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Court Drops Midget's Suit

By Zodiac News Service
A federal court judge in Phoenix has dismissed as "frivolous" a suit filed by a midget inmate who insists that he is being discriminated against in jail.

Raymond McCra, who stands 3-11, is serving a prison term for armed robbery.

McCra complained that the sink in his cell is 3-6 high, the toilet is 19 inches tall and "hard to flush," and that the water valve in his shower is 4-5.

CAPCO Meeting Hears Health Payment Options

By FRANK LOFTUS
The people of Texas are entitled to a choice between the traditional fee-for-service method of health care delivery and a system for prepaying medical expenses, Joe Christie, chairman of the State Board of Insurance, said Tuesday.

"The State Board of In-

surance is extremely interested and concerned in the problems involved in health care delivery," Christie told a Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) general assembly meeting in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Christie pointed out the obstacles to prepaid health plans in existing laws. The Legislature has never passed a bill permitting full-fledged health maintenance plans, leaving the concept under the present insurance code. Also,

the Medical Practices Act forbids the corporate practice of medicine.

"THE PREPAID approach to health care delivery is not a new or radical idea," Christie said. "It is an attempt to provide a proven alternative for quality care at lower cost, neither an attempt to destroy traditional medical practice nor socialized medicine."

IN CHRISTIE'S opinion, the most attractive aspect of prepaid health plans is the incentive for preventive medicine.

"We practice preventive maintenance on our cars, boats and houses, but we only go to the doctor when we are sick."

Christie revealed he is planning a trip to Washington Monday to confer with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the authors of health care legislation now before Congress.

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Nonstriker Reports No Source Problems

By BOB ETNYRE
The two-day-old strike by Wire Service Guild (WSG) members of United Press International has "strained the Texas Capitol Bureau but has not caused news sources to treat us any differently," Roland Lindsey, Austin bureau manager of UPI, said Tuesday.

"I've heard that Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp ordered his press office not to answer questions from non-striking UPI representatives, but we have not encountered any problem with news sources," Lindsey said.

Lee Jones, chairman of the Austin guild unit of the

Associated Press, said, "It is pretty clear that one man (Lindsey) can't do all the work of three striking reporters."

No progress in the bargaining session between the two sides was reported Tuesday.

WSG members desire a 10 percent wage increase, an agency shop that would require all nonguild members to pay union dues and clarification on the use of new video display terminals (VDT) being installed in all UPI bureaus this year.

"The VDT is nothing more than a new writing and editing tool," Lindsey said. "The present UPI contract has no

clause mentioning the use of typewriters, so the management is asking why the new contract should include a specific provision dealing with the VDT."

Andy Yemma, WSG reporter for the UPI Texas Capitol Bureau, and former Texan editor, said he feared that reporters might end up assuming the duties presently handled by teletype operators if specific mention of the VDT is left out of the contract.

"Because the VDT eliminates the need for teletype operators, reporters might be saddled with transcribing long statements, like Nixon's State-of-the-Union message, that were previously handled by teletype operators," Yemma explained.

Yemma emphasized, however, the 10 percent wage increase was the critical factor provoking the strike.



Quick Dip —Texan Staff Photo by David Wee
Tuesday's record high of 92 degrees persuaded University student Beckey Wolfson to make a courageous jump into the cool waters of a pool.

Mortar Board To Initiate 35

Thirty-five University women have been chosen as members of the local chapter of Mortar Board, a national women's honor society.

New members, chosen March 10, are senior women who have made significant contributions to the University and who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

THIS YEAR'S initiates are Janis Adams, Charly Anozie, Clare Buie, Lynne Collier, Linda Crooker, Dana Beth Davis, Kim Dawson, Barbara Di Ferrante, Margaret Farmer, Laura Fly, Ruth Ann Foster, Sheri Friedland, Dianne Gorzycki, Debbie Haskovec, Judith Huchingson, Keven Jones and Kim Kelly.

Also selected were Sheryl Kelly, Marlene Kortage, Barbara Linch, Charlotte Neitzel,

Stephanie O'Neill, Carolyn Perkins, Laura Popper, Lesa Raschke, Patsy Rubio, Marilyn Smothers, Susan Stanberry, Susie Stoler, Janie Strauss, Nancy Vine, Marsha Wheeler, Lewise Wilson, Shirl Worcester and Rowena Young.

University faculty and organizations nominate women for Mortar Board membership, and current members conduct the final selection.

THE YEAR-long membership in Mortar Board is not a purely scholastic achievement. Donna Cegliski, Mortar Board president, said.

New members will be honored by Mortar Board alumnae at a brunch Sunday morning.

Groups To Hold Main Mall Rally

A noon rally, sponsored by Student Government and The Daily Texan, will be held Wednesday on the Main Mall for students to discuss future funding of the two organizations.

Speakers scheduled for the rally include State Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin, Student Government President Sandy Kress, Daily Texan Editor Michael Eakin, Texas Student Publications Board Chairman Michael Moore and Carol Oppenheimer, University lecturer of law.

State Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston tentatively is slated to speak at the rally. However, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who was scheduled to speak, will be unable to attend the rally.

"The two most important goals of the rally are to get immediate consideration by the regents and to institute the Voluntary Fee Retrieval System — as Student Government President Sandy Kress has termed it," Eakin said.

Purpose of the rally is to focus student attention, to inform students on the recent action of the Board of Regents and to get students to come together to discuss the issue, Randy Burgess, rally coordinator, said.

Burgess referred to the regent action as "a slap in the face of the students."

political roundup

Weiss Outlines Campaign Issues

Restoring the people's faith in the government will be the overriding issue of his campaign, Gerald Weiss, Democratic candidate for state representative from District 37, Place 4, said Tuesday.

Weiss said at a capitol press conference that when people do not vote, it is not apathy but a vote of no confidence in their government.

Weiss, who describes himself as a moderate conservative, said he would support placing a student on the Board of Regents and state regulation of public utilities.

Weiss, in outlining his platform, stated he supports the Permanent University Fund for the University of Texas

and Texas A&M and its constitutionally guaranteed status, so that we may have at least one system of higher education of the first order."

Weiss' Democratic opponents are Robert C. McCreary, Wilson Foreman and Gonzalo Barrientos, Republican H. Frank Harris

and La Raza Unida candidate Armando Gutierrez also are running.

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Blythe Danner: an Actress on the Rise



Blythe Danner in 'Lovin' Molly'

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The highlight of her theatrical career has been winning the theater world's "Tony" award for her performance as Jill Tanner in "Butterflies Are Free," her first big Broadway role.

For her initial film acting assignment, she played the wife of Thomas Jefferson in "1776," the Jack L. Warner production which she felt was "a better stage production than a movie."

Blythe Danner is probably more familiar to audiences as Amanda Bonner, the woman lawyer in the short-lived TV series, "Adam's Rib."

"I'VE ALWAYS been fortunate to get roles that didn't depict women as prostitutes or silly or exclusively housewives, so I don't have that complaint that a lot of actresses have."

This type of casting would lead one to believe that Ms. Danner is somewhat of a representative on behalf of women's liberation, and she does have some thoughts on that widely-discussed topic.

"I could never really extoll the movement until recently," she commented, "but now it has affected me. I think that women are becoming aware of their independence in a positive way, although I think that the initial thrust is mellowing somewhat now that they feel more as equals. The situation is improving."

A role like Molly Taylor is one for which a lot of actresses' mouths would collectively water, and Ms. Danner acknowledges this fact and the uniqueness of the character. "She (Molly) was not a libber, even in those days (the film's three segments involve the years 1925, '45 and '64), but she's a complete, independent woman who knows what she wants, even though that occasionally becomes somewhat fuzzy to her. She's very human."

Having never really played an earth-woman type of character like Molly, Ms. Danner admits that director Sidney Lumet "was marvellous to work with," offering her initial guidance in the role. Yet she noted that Lumet's reputation as a director who works fast was difficult for her.

"I TEND TO WORK rather slow. Often, Sidney would print the first take of a scene, and I would feel, 'Oh! I didn't even scratch the surface.' Of course, he has a lot more experience than I do, and I guess he knew what he wanted."

Judging from the film itself, Lumet may not have always wanted the right things. "Lovin' Molly" is an uneven movie, often tremendously funny and human, sometimes just plainly bland.

But Ms. Danner transcends it all with warmth and ease. The role demands a full characterization, not just a series of emotions. Her Molly is a woman full of life and overflowing with love.

It's such a rare, generous feminine performance, that "Lovin' Molly" becomes both the foundation of an important new career and an ultimately rewarding experience for moviegoers.

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: Security now depends upon friends. Realize that not everyone is talented, some fool themselves.

TAURUS: You are in touch with the pulse of things. Women play a big part in today's drama.

GEMINI: You probably feel as though you're floating on clouds. There's a strong desire for harmony.

CANCER: A feeling that security is the thing most needed may drive you to "marry money!"

LEO: Don't be afraid to pioneer new fields. Success smiles upon you, if your highest values dictate.

VIRGO: Could give impression of being restless and cranky. Today you're not willing to adjust.

LIBRA: Success through some artistic endeavor such as theater, writing, visual art of any kind indicated.

SCORPIO: You feel moved to make a place for loved ones. Enjoy this kind of closeness.

SAGITTARIUS: Don't doubt it. Others are attracted to you as a beautiful person.

CAPRICORN: Since there is financial gain indicated, remember "all that glitters is not gold."

AQUARIUS: Numerous moods move you to want possessions and comforts. Setdom is something gotten for nothing.

PISCES: Become aware moods can be useful, if transformed into creative endeavors. Share with others.

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The Loved One

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

If there's any justice in the erratic system of achieving fame in contemporary Hollywood, then Blythe Danner should be one of our next big female stars. Her beautiful-but-not-perfect looks, a warm voice with a slight, appealing trace of hoarseness and — naturally — considerable acting skill give her all the prerequisites.

Her role as Molly Taylor in "Lovin' Molly" — Sidney Lumet's film based on Larry McMurtry's "Leaving Cheyenne" — proves that the elusive status known as "stardom" is one which she genuinely deserves.

MS. DANNER and producer/screenwriter Stephen Friedman were in Austin last week to promote "Lovin' Molly," which had its world premiere Friday at the Americana.

Her concern over what critical and public reaction to the movie will be is understandable. Outside of Daisy in the forthcoming "The Great Gatsby" and Cicely Tyson's Miss Jane Pittman, the role of Molly Taylor is the most challenging one to fall upon a young American actress in quite some time.

A native of Philadelphia and married to writer/producer Bruce Paltrow, Ms. Danner broke into show business right after graduating from Bard College in Pennsylvania. Her first professional role was that of Laura in a production of

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"THE LAST DETAIL"
is a gem of a film!

JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
"THE FIRST HONEST-TO-GOODNESS AMERICAN MOVIE OF 1974!"
—ANDREW SARRIS, Village Voice

Nicholson Terrific in 'Last Detail'



"The Last Detail," directed by Hal Ashby; screenplay by Robert Towne; starring Jack Nicholson; at the Texas.

By MIKE SPIES
Film often seems to be an actor's medium, and "The Last Detail" is such a case. As a whole, the film gets things right on a very small scale, and then not always completely. It would not be totally without interest without Jack Nicholson and Randy Quaid (and Otis Young, to a lesser degree), but their performances give it a claim to being above average.

THE SCREENPLAY takes a fundamental human interest story and fills it in with strict realism, neither too grim nor too sticky. In adapting Daryl

Ponicsan's novel to the screen, Robert Towne has stuck to the facts, or more accurately, he is stuck with them. This is another of Ponicsan's sailor stories (the first to reach the screen was "Cinderella Liberty"), and Towne has a tough time avoiding the sentiment inherent in it.

He handles dialogue situations with a sure hand, but after a while one realizes that he has forestalled the story's chances to develop. So many pains have been taken by him and the actors to avoid pulling sighs out of the material that there's no time left for anything else.

Briefly, the story concerns two seasoned Navy "lifers" (Nicholson and Young) who

have been assigned to escort a prisoner (Quaid) to the brig. As they journey up through New England, the prisoner's utter resignation, young age and absurd sentence (eight years for stealing \$40 from a polio-contribution box) brings the older men to sympathize.

Together the three men go on a binge of humanity, but at the end the escorts cannot risk allowing the prisoner to escape. They turn him over, and go back to the safety net of the Navy, thinking they have shown the prisoner life when they have only shown him their overgrown adolescents' view of it.

It's an obvious point, and perhaps the film makes it too early. The best statement of it is the three men's first beer blast, with Nicholson telling already euphoric Quaid to "Cheer up." And at the end the escorts are called before a ranking officer as if before a high school principal.

GIVEN THE realistic visual style of the film, there's also not much to see in this point. Hal Ashby, coming off the feeble cult film "Harold & Maude" and the forgettable "The Landlord," shows plain, competent skill

and not much more. His homely virtues are considerably improved by the crisp editing and overlapping fades in and out of dialogue, yet the direction is somewhat unimaginative — the drawn-out final shot, for instance.

A few of the bit players are ordinary, and the direction places them too squarely in front of us (as Johnny Mandel's jauntily ironic music is too directly to the point), which leaves Nicholson, Young and Quaid to carry off the movie. They do. Young is the earthbound one, talking sense when Nicholson wants to have fun. Quaid, big and broad-shouldered, makes a fine,

humorous contrast to Nicholson, mostly by staying unexcitable and trusting.

As for Nicholson, here is an actor who is turned on by acting, sometimes fiendishly good. The role of a blustering, feisty seaman turns loose his acting fire. He's all instinct in the part, and most of the time he's terrific. Hand him a prop and he comes up with bits of character business, whether with a swinging lightbulb, a sailor's cap or a comb.

But it's not his fault that the

character sets in too fast. As the part is conceived, he is playing variations on a semismart loudmouth. Although the character is funny, he is too thick-skinned to invite identification. His obnoxiousness is that of Archie Bunker — the man you love to hate. When he is bragging about intimidating a bartender, however, he is way outside the movie's realistic concerns. And instead of following him, the movie keeps bringing him back.

Union Theatre To Show Epic Documentary Film

"The Sorrow and the Pity," a widely praised, important documentary film directed by Marcel Ophüls, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Theatre.

A monumental look at the German occupation of France during World War II, the film has been hailed by New Yorker critic Pauline Kael as "a magnificent epic on the themes of collaboration and resistance."

In spite of the film's enormous length (four hours), Village Voice critic Andrew Sarris noted that the viewer involvement it produces makes it seem one of the year's shortest movies.

Tickets are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for members.

— television —

"Oil: The Policy Crisis" will be the topic under examination in the ABC News Close-Up at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 24. The program is described as a behind-the-scenes documentary which "cuts through the confusion and contradictions of the oil shortage and presents a primer on oil."

At 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 24, David Hartman hosts the ABC Wide World of Entertainment special which examines what procedures expectant parents can follow to insure the health of their unborn infant.

Her singing engagements have taken her across the country, and she also has appeared several times on television.

Desto records has issued one album of her songs, also well received by critics.

Tickets for Miss Nelson's two performances are free to optional fee holders and are available at Hogg Box Office the rest of the week. Tickets for the general public go on sale Wednesday for \$2.

Miss Nelson has appeared as stand-by for Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, playing the role several times, and played one of the leads in

- 9 News
- 24 I Dream of Jeannie
- 36 Eyewitness News
- 7 p.m.
- 7 Sonny and Cher
- 9 Washington Connection
- 24 The Cowboys
- 36 Chase
- 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Theater in America
- 24 Movie: "Men of the Dragon"
- 9 p.m.
- 7 Cannon
- 36 Movie: "The Caretakers"
- 9 p.m.
- 7 Kojak
- 9 Speaking Freely
- 24 ABC News Close-up: "Oil: The Policy Crisis"
- 10 p.m.
- 7, 24, 36 News
- 9 Insight
- 10:30 p.m.
- 7 Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man"
- 9 Firing Line
- 24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "David Hartman—Birth and Babies"
- 6:30 p.m.
- 7 Maude
- 36 The Tonight Show

Novella Nelson Concert Slated

Novella Nelson, a highly acclaimed black songstress, will present two performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday at Hogg Auditorium.

Also widely known as an actress and theater director, Miss Nelson is being presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Miss Nelson's singing has repeatedly received rave reviews in her hometown, New York. She performs with bass, drums and piano as accompaniment, mixing poetry into her varied repertoire of songs.

Her selections range from popular songs by Otis Redding and Leon Russell to Broadway show tunes and the blues of Bessie Smith. The New York Times said of her interpretations, "She creates performances that are moving, jarring, wry, ironic and, in every case, filled with the electronic tension of involvement."

Miss Nelson has appeared as stand-by for Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, playing the role several times, and played one of the leads in

another Broadway musical, "Purlie." She has worked in every repertory theater in the country in varying types of roles.

Miss Nelson also is a producer and director at the Public Theater in New York. Last year she directed five one-act plays by black writers there, and produced the Public Theater's Sunday programs in the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Her singing engagements have taken her across the country, and she also has appeared several times on television.

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Miss Nelson has appeared as stand-by for Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, playing the role several times, and played one of the leads in

THE PUB
presents
NAVARRO
Present this ad for \$1.00 Pitcher of Beer
38th and IH 35 452-2306

Village Cinema Four
Riverside Cinema
The Legend of Boggy Creek
12:30-2:05-3:40-5:15-6:50-8:25-10:00

CASTLE CREEK
1411 LAVACA 472-7315
TONIGHT ONLY
THE LOST GONZO BAND
CURRENTLY J.J. WALKER'S BACKUP BAND
Featuring Gary P. Nunn (LONDON HOMESICK BLUES)
COVER \$1.50

Riverside Cinema
Twin Cinema
\$1.00 til 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
LOCATED ON THE NR LINE
The Legend of Boggy Creek
CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:05-3:40, 5:15-6:50, 8:25-10:00

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE
CINEMA 2 12:25-3:00-5:35-8:10
True Meaning
Many interpretations have been placed on the title of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."
The ultimate clarification must come from Anthony Burgess who wrote the original novel.
"In 1945, back from the army, I heard an 80-year-old Cockney in a London pub say that somebody was 'as queer as a clockwork orange.' The 'queer' did not mean homosexual; it meant mad. The phrase intrigued me with its unlikely fusion of demotic and surrealistic: For nearly 20 years I wanted to use it as the title of something. The opportunity came when I conceived the notion of writing a novel about brainwashing."
"Joyce's Stephen Dedalus (in "Ulysses") refers to the world as an 'oblate orange'; man is a microcosm or little world; he is a growth as organic as a fruit, capable of color, fragrance and sweetness; to meddle with him, condition him, is to turn him into a mechanical creation."

CAPITAL PLAZA
Cinema
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
12:50-2:40-4:30-6:20-8:10-10:00
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY TIL 1:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

HIGHLAND MALL
Cinema
NOW IN ITS 10th WEEK
NOMINATED FOR...
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR
PAUL NEWMAN / ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
\$1.00 til 1:30 EXCEPT "Exorcist"

HIGHLAND MALL
Cinema
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
NO PASSES NO BARGAIN MATINEE
12:30-2:47-5:04-7:21-9:40
NO CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED SEATS NOT RESERVED

GRADY NUTT
This Saturday March 23 7:30 P.M.
Union Ballroom Free!
HUMORIST!
Grady is a professional entertainer by occupation, a minister by ordination, writer by avocation, and finder/employer/proclaimer of all things funny by inclination. He plays a dozen different instruments, juggles, sings, lectures, tells funny stories from his own experience, and shares a great zest for life with zest!
Since 1967, he has appeared as a frequent guest on The Mike Douglas Show. The demand for Grady's unique brand of humor, wit and wisdom takes him all over the United States to banquets, conventions, college concerts, conferences, church groups, and anywhere people want to look humor in the face — right square in the twinkling eye!

U.T. NIGHT THE BRONCO BROS.
FORMERLY GREAT SCOTT PLUS
STAN HICKS
FORMER UT FOOTBALL PLAYER
U.T. ID'S 4 COVER
TEQUILA SUNRISE .50
THURSDAY
JEFF DEMAIN
& The Country Music Review
FRIDAY
AUBREY LAUDEN
SATURDAY
TOMMY OVERSTREET

SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Cameron Rd. at 183
726-8584
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15
SHOW STARTS DUSK
The terrifying truth behind the Sharon Tate massacre!
MANSON
A LAURENCE MERRICK FILM
COLOR by Movielab
PLUS CO-HIT
Murders in the Rue Morgue
COLOR by Movielab
YWIN LIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
EAST SCREEN
BIG JOHN WAYNE
"JET PILOT"
PLUS
"THE CONQUEROR"

DAD FLIPS OUT!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SUPERDAD
TECHNICOLOR
© 1973 Walt Disney Productions
CO-HIT
Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER
© 1962 Walt Disney Productions
"Dad" at 4:35-8:10
"Son" at 6:20-9:55

YWIN LIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH SIDE
710 E. Ben White
444-7296
WESTWORLD
PANAVISION
METROCOLOR
MGM
PLUS CO-HIT
SOYLENT GREEN
METROCOLOR
PANAVISION
MGM

FOX TWIN
454-2711
STARTS TODAY
"DAY OF THE JACKAL"
SUSPENSEFUL INTRIGUING STORY OF THE PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL DEGAULLE
PLUS
"PETE 'N TILLIE" (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU AND CAROL BURNETT
"PETE 'N TILLIE" 6:15 & 10:00 P.M.
"JACKAL" 8:00 P.M. ONLY

YWIN LIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH SIDE
JOE DON BAKER
"SHERIFF PUSHER OF WALKING TALL"
WELCOME HOME SOLDIER BOYS
PLUS CO-HIT
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE LAST AMERICAN HERO
NEW ADMISSION PRICE
ADULTS: \$2.00
CHILDREN (UNDER 12) FREE WITH PARENTS

TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE
444-3222
STARTS TODAY
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Feature Times
1:30-3:10-4:45-6:25-8:05-9:45
SCUBA!
IN COLOR!
...escape to a breathtaking, true, undersea experience!
...reach out and touch another world!
NARRATED BY
LLOYD BRIDGES
photography by LAMAR BOREN directed by AMBROSE GAINES III
written by NORMAN BRASSMAN
music by TED ASHFORD • starring KIT FLEIG, BRAD FULLER, ALICE FLEMING, LEE TURCOTTE, HELEN TURCOTTE

"THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE"
Reduced Prices Til 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
Rainbow Bridge
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Feature Times
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15 and 10:00
JIMI HENDRIX • PAT HARTLEY • Color by DE LUXE
From TRANSVUE PICTURES CORP. Soundtrack Album Available on Warner Bros. Regency Records

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE HELD OVER!
INCLUDING "BEST ACTRESS"
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
FEATURE TIMES
12:50-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35

5 Academy Award Nominations
A Touch of Class
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Feature Times
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE DAILY TEXAN UNCLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$ 10
Each word 2-4 times \$ 07
Each word 5-9 times \$ 05
Each word 10 or more times \$ 03
Student rate each time \$ 75
Classified Display
1 col. x one inch one time \$2.95
1 col. x one inch 2-9 times \$2.66
1 col. x one inch 10 or more times \$2.37

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$ 75
Each additional word each day \$ 27
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
(Prepaid, No Refunds)
Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance. Send S.P. Bigg, 320 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

AUSTIN CAMPER MART
See us at 6324 N. Lamar for custom built, all aluminum and wood-aluminum pick-up camper tops.
Start at \$159.95.
We will build any design, any color. 452-3800

FOR SALE

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-8877.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCIMERS, etc. Custom built, 20% discounts on strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music, 1524 Lavaca, 478-7331.

GUITAR REPAIR, new and used acoustic, electric, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 478-8421. Tues-Sat, 10-6.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS, polished, with side railings. Just arrived! Double and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

CAMERAS 30%-50% Off. Canon F1, 1.2, list \$534, only \$282. Camera Obscura - 478-5187 evenings. BankAmericard, No charge.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS! Want economical housing? New Moon mobile home located in UT Trailer Park. Evenings, 474-2591.

OVATION steel string acoustic guitar. American. New. Must sell. Penny, 442-0782.

1973 PINTO, extra clean, 12,500 miles. Automatic. AC, super buy. \$2,649. Call Gary, 471-1885.

BEAUTIFUL 1972 DODGE Charger, blue with white vinyl top, AC, power, economical 318 engine, \$2300 firm. Call 452-8024.

FOR RENT - CAMERAS, Lenses, Projectors, Accessories. The Department of Capitol Camera, 476-3581, Dobbie Mall.

1972 HONDA 500cc, 4 cyl., 8500 miles, crash bars, \$950, best offer. Contact Gary, 471-1885.

1970 SAAB, 1300 miles. Runs perfectly. Good condition. 17 mpg. \$1500. 454-2227.

MARTIN GUITAR Model D-21, very best offer. 444-9028. Contact new. Hardshell case. \$450. 477-2508 after 5.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, male, three months, champion bred, make offer. 258-2744.

1964 VW. Good condition. Newly inspected. Call after 5:30 p.m. 454-7519.

HEWLETT PACKARD 80. Perfect condition. \$350. Call 477-8794. L-201, Colorado Apartments, After 6.

LARGE INNER TUBES for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

'61 FORD 350. One ton truck. Old hydraulic 4 speed. 750x17 tires. 12 foot lumber rack. After 5 on weekdays. 1307 Cullen Avenue.

'69 VW FASTBACK. Automatic, right hand drive. \$1100 cash. Must sell. 476-1432 after 6 p.m. 20-plus mpg.

1956 OLDSMOBILE. New paint (restored to original). 2 new tires. \$500 or best offer. 444-9028. No. 117.

FOR SALE

71 MALIBU, 8-Track tape deck and new radial tires. Call Steve at 472-8658.

1960 CHEVROLET, low rider, smooth running, wood student car. Will sell for \$150. Call 474-5170.

AKAI 1730DS 4-channel reel to reel tape deck. \$325. Call 288-2681 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL SOLIGOR lens 300mm Bayonet mount. \$95. Call Zag, 452-1551.

MACINTOSH 2100, \$370. Teletaster guitar - good condition, \$135.

MARANTZ TUNER, \$100. Dynaco Tube pre-amp, \$40. Sony Condenser recording microphone, \$50. 459-5832.

15" COLOR PORTABLE TV, good condition. \$140, negotiable. 472-4145. Keep trying.

WESTERN WOOD competition slalom water ski. Maharaaj bindings, brand new. \$75. 453-1078. Clay, after 9:00 p.m.

YAMAHA FG300 guitar, hardshell case, perfect condition, one year old. 453-1078. Clay, after 9:00 p.m.

'62 HORTON 750, must sell, leaving country. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wed-Sat. at 630-A West 34th.

'66 FORD GALAXIE, AC, PS, radio, automatic, rebuilt transmission, \$350. Call Larry, 447-1200.

WANT A QUICKER, sportier VW at a great price? Brand new engine, many extras. \$825. 454-3435.

71 SATELLITE SEBRING, AC, power, new tires, battery economical, 318, gold with black vinyl top. \$1895. 451-6374.

10-SPEED MOTOBEANE Mirage, 22", Huret Allin, Hutchinson tires, new and immaculate. 476-8182 till 4:00. 474-5490 after 5:00.

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Your time is valuable
Our service is free
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472-4171 weekdays
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\$129.50 All Bills Paid
Near Shuttle Bus and Down-
472-0558
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V.I.P. APARTMENTS
33rd & Speedway
Walk UT or Shuttle at door.
Split level luxury living. Beautiful studio oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1507 Houston Street, 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

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Close to campus. Luxurious efficiencies 315, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat. 302 W. 38th. 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

WALK TO CAMPUS
Reasonably priced. Large one bedroom apartments available. Carpeted, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, built-in kitchen. 311 East 31st 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1507 Houston Street, 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

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FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID
A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid. 1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111 451-6533, 447-3983 Central Properties Inc.

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\$64.50/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus individual applicants matched with compatible roommates
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I've Got a Secret Apartments. Located in the heart of UT area. 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50 - \$169.50, ABP. 472-8253 472-2518.

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• 1 Block Campus • Quiet • Free Parking • Maid Service • Laundry Facilities • All Bills Paid

Four people suites; 2 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.
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Nice 2 bedrooms turn over, only 3 min. from downtown. 5 min. from UT. Large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E. OAK KNOLL, 620 South 1st (use Timbercreek entrance) 444-1269, 472-8142, Barry Gillingerwater Company.

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shag - paneled
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One large bedroom
apartments. CA/CH,
carpeted, cable, dishwasher,
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ABP \$142.50
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Save money. Come live with us. For the next three weeks only get your \$100 gift. Young managers and tenants. Club room, volleyball court, private parties, shag carpet, one and two bedrooms, flats and townhouses. Shuttle bus. 451-8155 452-5326

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Live in Wooded Seclusion
Larger Apartments with shag carpets,
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1 Bedroom
\$145 unfurnished \$160 furnished
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BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL MINI ONE BEDROOMS
Deluxe with all extras. Close to shuttle bus, new shopping center, 290 and Koenig Lane. Call today. 472-8278, 9-6 and 892-2215, 6-9

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For the three summer months only, Town Lake Apartments will give a substantial rent discount to UT students. On Town Lake, cable, all bills paid, disposal, telephone locks, laundry facilities, club room, pool, pets, spacious efficiency, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedroom apartments. Shuttle bus. Lease now, make this a great summer. 1500 East Riverside, 444-1458, 444-3750.

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Large 3 bedroom duplex townhouse in convenient Northeast Austin, WD comm., vaulted ceilings, orange shag, fenced yard, large walk-ins, 6418 Auburn, 926-6614, 472-4162. Barry Gillingerwater Company.

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Close to campus. Luxurious efficiencies 315, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat. 302 W. 38th. 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

WALK TO CAMPUS
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1507 Houston Street, 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

ELEVEN POOLS EFF., 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID
A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid. 1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111 451-6533, 447-3983 Central Properties Inc.

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\$64.50/month
Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus individual applicants matched with compatible roommates
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• 1 Block Campus • Quiet • Free Parking • Maid Service • Laundry Facilities • All Bills Paid

Four people suites; 2 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.
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TREES & VIEWS
Nice 2 bedrooms turn over, only 3 min. from downtown. 5 min. from UT. Large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E. OAK KNOLL, 620 South 1st (use Timbercreek entrance) 444-1269, 472-8142, Barry Gillingerwater Company.

\$155 ABP 1 bedrooms
shag - paneled
giant walk-ins - balconies
Spanish furnishings
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1 Br. Furn. \$145
2 Bc. Furn. \$190
Dishwasher - Shag Carpet
Central Air & Heat
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SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
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Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your housing.

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1 BR. FURN. \$165
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Dishwasher
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1405 Hartford Rd. 263-2390
Large furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. CA/CH, shag carpet, quiet atmosphere. Just off Enfield Road, convenient to UT, Capitol, shuttle bus. Some vacancies now, pre-lease for fall and summer.

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RESERVE YOUR APT. FOR SUMMER & FALL. Shuttle bus service at your doorstep. Rentals begin at \$135, all bills paid. Spacious efficiency, one and two bedrooms. Closets galore. Party bars & wet bars. Private patios & balconies. Clubroom, game rooms, saunas, two pools. Individual heating and cooling. Professional resident management. 1845 Burton Drive at Woodland. Second red light east of IH 35, take Woodland exit. 141-42-6789

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Choose from over 10,000 units.
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Huge 1 & 2 Bedrooms turn over, unfurnished, with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP - 1100. Renting. 452-777 days. 451-5077 nights. Ask for Robin. 3202, 472-4162. Barry Gillingerwater Company.

MINI APARTMENT. Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, near campus. 4000 Avenue A. \$134.50 bills paid. 452-5326. Barry Gillingerwater Properties Inc.

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TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Efficiencies
Full kitchen
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Study room
Peaceful courtyard with pool
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1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful Pool and Patio. Reasonable. Shuttle bus block. 452-3314 459-9227 453-4545

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished efficiencies. Good location, near campus, shopping center, and shuttle bus. All bills paid. For more information, call 454-9475.

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STEPS TO UT. 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies. Nice pool, air conditioning, self-furnished. From \$139 ABP. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gillingerwater Company

QUIET ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with wood ceiling, small community living. \$139.50 plus electricity. 801 West Lynn. 477-8871, 472-4162. Barry Gillingerwater Company

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE. Enfield Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with all the extras. From \$137.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Ln. 451-6533, 472-4162. Barry Gillingerwater Company

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ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$139.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. Barry Gillingerwater Company. 477-7794, 472-4162.

GREAT PEOPLE! Brand new two bedrooms, extra nice close to campus. Fully furnished, completely turn-key. Cleaning oven, dishwasher, \$149.50. 1755 P. 15th. Now leasing. Call Bergstrom and Highway 183. Students and families welcome. Manager 385-2043 after 4:00.

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REDWOOD EFFICIENCIES. Near campus and shuttle. Shag, built-in kitchen, small community living. \$145 ABP. 403 West 38th. Barry Gillingerwater Company. 454-6423, 472-4162.

1 BEDROOM \$139. Near campus and shuttle, convenient to downtown. New furniture, pool. 407 West 38th. Barry Gillingerwater Company. 472-4162, 454-6423.

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LARGE ONE and two bedrooms. CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, pool, shuttle, \$150 up. ABP. Now leasing. Versailles Apartments, 4411 Airport. 454-8385.

LAW SCHOOL - one block. Large one and two bedrooms. CA/CH, disposal, pool, 1150 up. ABP. River Oaks, 3001 Red River. 472-3914.

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Fall, Spring semester. \$44.50/month. Daily maid service, central air, completely remodeled. Also available - 2 bedrooms, parking, refrigerator. Hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-ed. RESIDENT MANAGERS 477-1760

SEMI-PRIVATE MALE contract - Confessa Dormitory. 21 meals weekly, comfortable conditions. Bargain. David, 476-7040, 452-1275.

HEMPHILL PARK AREA. Private room, semi-private kitchen, bathroom. 202 West 31st. Call 478-3671 after 5 p.m.

LAKE AUSTIN - 15 minutes campus. Large house, Range, refrigerator, AC, fenced yard. 1 1/2 blocks to shuttle bus. \$150/month. \$50 deposit. 453-7533 after 5, weekdays, anytime weekends.

1 BEDROOM, AC, carpet, rent fenced yard, large front porch, oak trees. 2507 S. 4th. \$135. After 6 p.m. 442-8344.

MALE ROOMMATE: share 3 bedroom apt. Private room, bath, pool, sauna, weight room. Call Diane, 447-1466.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Large four bedroom furnished house. Own room. Call Diane, 447-1466.

FEMALE NEEDED: share beautiful apartment three blocks from campus. Monthly rent \$82.50 plus bills. Sue, 474-2005, 1907 Pearl.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM house. North of Airport. \$80 ABP. Grad student preferred. John, 453-7322, ext. 36; 926-8001.

SHARE NICE THREE bedroom house. North of Airport. \$80 ABP. Grad student preferred. John, 453-7322, ext. 36; 926-8001.

FEMALE SHARE nice 2-1 house in Tarrytown. \$100 hall bills. After 5:00 476-8546 Aggie.

SHARE TWO BEDROOM studio duplex. own room, w/rent, 1/2 bills. 4310-B Eilers. Near Hancock Center. Walter, 451-3901.

SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Austin Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential programs. Located 2 blocks from UT campus, 510 West 24th, 472-9251. We have been in this business for 50 years.

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Quality work at reasonable prices. Tune-up \$10.50 plus parts. Free diagnosis. Estimates and compression checks. Please try us! (We have moved to 1003 Sage Brush). For information call 836-3171. Overseas Engine and Supply. Thanks!

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Free Timing, Carburetor adjustment with this ad. 1024 Airport. 385-9102.

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We turn lawns into gardens with Troybilt Rototiller. Reasonable, guaranteed. 454-9211 after 6:00.

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Good sewing done very cheap at my house. Call Susan, 459-9671 anytime.

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party cleanup, maid service, do it. Quality work, home or business, at lowest prices. The Services Co. 453-0457.

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Experienced tutor with master's degree in astrophysics. Call Martin anytime. 441-9141.

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TENNIS HELP. Desire tennis lessons for self and spouse. Call 454-5294 after 5.

briefs: College Sets Energy Lecture

Dr. Karl P. Cohen, chief scientist of the General Electric Company's Nuclear Energy Division, will lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 150 on "The Nuclear Alternative to the Energy Crisis." The lecture is in conjunction with College of Business Administration Week. Cohen is the author of "Isotope Separation," a standard reference on the gaseous diffusion process, a method of enriching uranium. He has played a key role in harnessing the atom for electric power generation.

EPA Lecture

Arthur W. Busch, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and chairperson of the Southwest Federal Regional Council, will lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Humanities Research Center 4.252.

The lecture will be on the federal executive and environmental policy.

Busch is a former professor of environmental engineering at Rice University and is responsible, as EPA regional administrator, for all pollution control regulations in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

Zone 10; from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Valley Elementary, 3000 Jones Road.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHITECTURE LECTURES SERIES will present Vincent Scully, American architectural historian, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium. He will speak on "The Shingle Style, or Historian's Revenge."

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER will meet at noon Thursday to discuss "A Bible Study on the Biblical View of Love, Marriage, Sex and Divorce." The center is at 2204 San Antonio St. Bring sack lunches.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present the film "Oedipus" performed by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Players.

MISCELLANEOUS

NELSON'S GIFTS: Zuni Indian jewelry; African and Mexican Imports. 4612 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomason. 478-2079.

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BUSINESS OPP.

20 YEAR OLD retired student will show you how to earn up to \$800 monthly while attending school. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 5159, Austin, TX 78763.

at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Auditorium. The film is free to English students, faculty and staff.

AD-HOC COMMITTEE FOR THE POLITICALIZATION OF THE BLACKS

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building Black Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center to hear a talk on Biblical perspectives on dating and marriage.

MANAGING ACADEMIA will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A332. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to discuss plans for spring break and future activities. All members are urged to attend.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 334 to hear Ezy Chapa, of Mujeres Para La Raza, and Terry Hardy, Socialist Workers Party candidate for school board, talk on "Equal Rights for Women."

UT GAY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 248 to discuss spring break trips to Mexico.

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 202 to hear Dr. Jim Granberry.

UNION INFORMAL CLASSES will sponsor a barrel organ concert in the Union Patio at 2 p.m. Wednesday in conjunction with the Texas Union's trip to Winedale Inn.

UNION BUILDING PROGRAM COMMITTEE will sponsor an informal discussion with Ed Clark, member of the University

System Board of Regents at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 213.

SEMINARS

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT will hold a seminar on extragalactic astronomy with Dr. Paul Hemanway, University professor. He will speak on "Very Long Baseline Interferometry" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER will hold a study seminar on Tommy Starke's book "No Man Goes Alone" at noon Wednesday at the center, 2204 San Antonio St. Lunch will be provided for \$1.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will present "Statistical Mechanics Seminar" entitled "Entropy, Dynamics and Quantum Theory" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 3.118.

UNION ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will hold a sandwich seminar in Union Building 104 at noon Wednesday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Guy Shuttlesworth, professor of social work, who will speak on "Marriage and Divorce in Texas."

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. The topic is "South Africa: House of Bondage."

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Deadline Approaches For Grant Applications

Fulltime freshman students needing financial assistance for the remainder of the spring semester or summer sessions at the University have until April 1 to apply for a grant.

The grants, supplied by the Basic Opportunity Educational Grant Program, offers \$50 to \$450 to students for the academic year.

The program is open-ended, giving grants to all students who fulfill the program's requirements showing financial need.

The grants are retroactive, meaning the funds can be used to pay off academic debts incurred during the previous semester.

Students interested in applying for grants for the fall and spring term for next school year will be able to pick up forms in the financial aids office by April 1.

For the 1974-75 school terms the program will offer \$50 to \$800 for fulltime freshman and sophomores.

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former mayor of Lubbock and contender for the Republican nomination for governor.

Car Pool Parking Plan Okayed for 'A', 'C' Lots

University parking regulations designed to encourage car pools by immediately establishing specific car pool parking areas in "A" and "C" lots have been approved by University President Stephen Spurr.

Beginning in September, car pool drivers with "F" permits also will have special areas set aside for car pool space.

No specific spaces can be set aside for car pools in "F" areas until September, Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman Dr. William O. Huie said Monday.

Designating certain areas only for car pools now might result in squeezing out holders of "F" permits who otherwise might be able to park, he said.

In 1974-75, faculty "F" permit holders will pay \$48 yearly

for reserved space parking privileges.

Holders of "A" permits (for faculty and staff — unreserved spaces) will pay a yearly fee of \$20. Class "C" permit bearers (for students — unreserved spaces) will pay \$10 a year. There will be no difference in cost-per-permit between permits issued to individual drivers and to car pools within each permit class.

An interim plan has been adopted for "A" and "C" per-

mit holders interested in forming car pools before Sept. 1.

Each car pool will be issued one permit. The permit is transferable and must be easily seen on the car windshield each time the vehicle is parked in the assigned area. Only one of the car pool vehicles may be parked in the assigned area at one time.

Car pool members also may apply individually for additional permits at full cost, to park in any area for which they qualify.

Ruling Due Wednesday

The body of Mark Thomas Hamilton, 20, was discovered early Friday morning by a newspaper carrier, who alerted the apartment manager at 4558 Ave. A.

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Buckley Urges Nixon Resignation

Conservative Becomes Second Senate Republican To Favor Step-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley, a conservative Republican who strongly supports President Nixon's policies, called Tuesday for Nixon's resignation to preserve the presidency and pull the nation "out of the Watergate swamp."

The President himself had no immediate response, but the idea was rejected by White House aides Ronald L. Ziegler and Anne Armstrong aboard the presidential jet en route to Houston. And Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said resignation would be ill-advised since "there are no proven charges against him."

At a packed news conference in the Senate Caucus Room that was the scene of last year's Watergate hearings, Buckley said Nixon's resignation would at once serve "the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned."

He said Watergate has created an unparalleled national crisis that impeachment can never resolve. "If the President withdrew," Buckley said, "this crisis would be resolved."

In the Senate, Buckley said he had received some support, some opposition in private talks with fellow GOP conservatives. Two of them, Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and

Jesse Helms of North Carolina, promptly opposed his call but said they would favor resignation if Nixon is guilty.

Party conservatives have been Nixon's chief supporters. Buckley said he hopes his stand will have some impact on Nixon because it comes "from quarters that are basically friendly to the President, sympathetic to what he has tried to advance."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts is the only other Republican U.S. senator to call for Nixon's resignation. Unlike Brooke, a liberal, Buckley is, as he described himself, "a life-long Republican who has worked actively for Richard Nixon."

He was elected to the Senate in 1970 with the Administration's help as the candidate of New York's Conservative Party, defeating liberal Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell and a Democrat.

As one who saw in Nixon's 1972 victory "both the mandate and the opportunity to carry forth reforms of historic significance for the nation," Buckley said, "today, just 16 months later, it is my conviction that the President has been stripped of the ability to fulfill that mandate."

Warning that a prolonged impeachment debate would only exacerbate the situation, Buckley said, "There is only one way and one way only by which the crisis can be resolved,

and the country pulled out of the Watergate swamp." Buckley stressed that he shares Nixon's desire to preserve the presidency's powers, saying "The only way to save it is for the current President to resign, leaving the office free to defend itself with a new incumbent."

Buckley said his position was taken "regardless of innocence or guilt" of the President and that, in the event of an impeachment trial, "The country will be in for a trauma the dimensions of which the country has not thought through."

Goldwater, in a statement, said he understands Buckley's feeling but that "too many questions arise when it comes to asking for the resignation of President Nixon," including the danger of such a precedent.

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford told reporters he does not believe Nixon should resign.

"There are no proven charges against him," Ford said. "And resignation under these circumstances would be ill-advised."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that Buckley's statement makes the situation "more perilous" for the President and that if Nixon does not resign, Congress will have no choice but to continue the impeachment process.



Sen. James V. Buckley

Powers Increased

Strong Executive Article Adopted

By JOHN MORRIS
Texan Staff Writer

Setting precedents — and adopting articles — with unheralded speed, Constitutional Convention delegates Tuesday morning approved an amended Executive Article, then adopted the article on methods of amending a new constitution in the afternoon session.

The new Executive Article, with substantial increases in gubernatorial powers, passed 137-30 after slightly more than a week of debate.

"WE SHOULD be proud that we have strengthened the governor's office in some respects and at the same time we have restored some checks and balances between the three branches of government," Sen. Bill Meier of Euleuss, chairman of the Executive Committee, said.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. also praised the article, which he said "maintains a good balance of power between the branches of government and, at the same time, permits the governor to effectively administer the executive branch."

"Texans will be better able to hold future governors responsible for the administration of the affairs of state government," he said.

The article makes several major changes in the executive branch.

On Monday, delegates removed the powerful Texas Railroad Commission from the proposed document. Also, state officials now will serve four-year terms, with a limit of two terms imposed on the governor.

The revised article also:

- Designates the governor as the state's chief planning officer, with authority to recommend a budget to the Legislature.

Future Legislatures can expand gubernatorial powers over state agency budgets, also.

- Allows the governor to remove for cause any of his or his predecessor's appointees, with majority approval of the Senate. This applies to state agency heads as well as to regents of the various state-supported universities.

- Sets life of governmental agencies at 10 years' maximum (education agencies excepted), unless renewed by the Legislature.

- Allows the governor to appoint about one-third of the members of all state agencies and boards within five months of his inauguration, as well as chairmen of most boards.

- Requires regular reviews of state agencies by the governor, and authorizes the governor to submit reorganization plans to the Legislature.

Delegates set two precedents in the four-hour afternoon session. For the first time, they approved two articles in one day, and Daniel cast his first decisive vote.

A substitute article on the mode of amending the constitution was presented by the Committee on Rights and Suffrage in the afternoon.

Committee Chairman Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston said, "Every attempt was made to put the article into

language having one plain meaning so that the average citizen can easily understand its contents."

FLOOR FIGHTS broke out over whether constitutional conventions should be required at specified intervals, and over citizen referenda to amend the constitution.

Daniel cast aside his earlier reluctance to break tie votes when he voted against a proposal which would have required the Legislature to ask voters every 20 years if a convention was needed.

Daniel's vote made the count 80-80. Rep. James Nowlin of San Antonio eventually won approval for submitting the question of constitutional conventions every 30 years.

PROVISIONS to allow citizen referenda on constitutional amendments were voted down twice.

Diboll Rep. Arthur Temple's proposal requiring 15 percent of the voters in the previous gubernatorial election for inclusion of an amendment on the ballot was called a "tool of the state's special interest groups" by Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo and eventually failed.

A similar proposal of 20 percent of those voters also met defeat.

The entire substitute article passed 150-13, as Daniel splintered his gavel calling the vote.

WORK BEGINS Wednesday on the controversial Finance Article, although

Finance Committee Chairman Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton said he did not know where to expect opposition.

"A great deal of the finance section is interdependent on other sections, and not one word is frivolous," he said.

Minority reports accompanying the committee's recommendations will be the first of their kind considered by delegates. "Minority reports will be considered first, before any other amendments," Caldwell said. "One such report creates a whole new section."

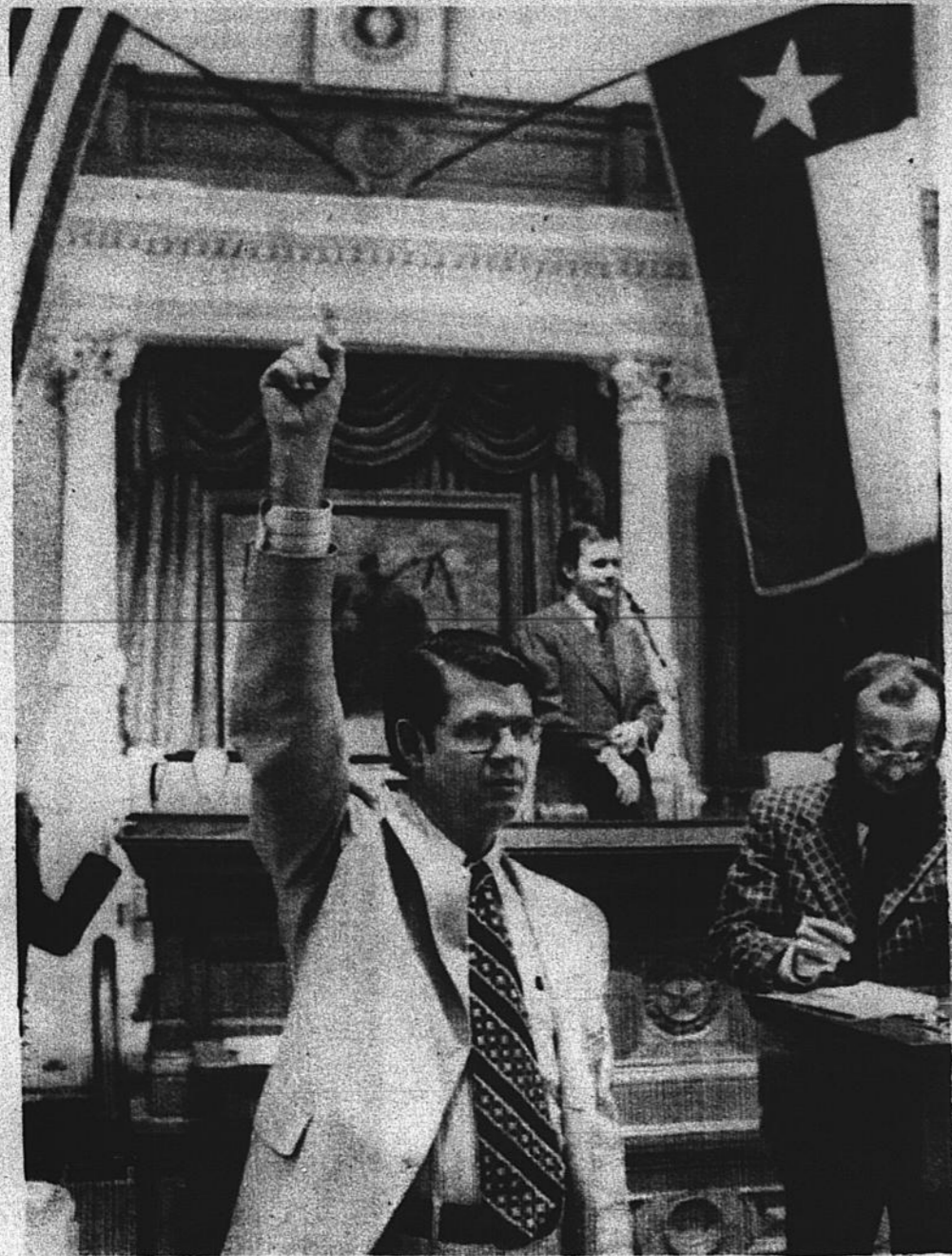
Caldwell said Finance Committee members will wear their "class emblems" while the article is being debated.

Two weeks ago Daniel remarked that some delegates were holding up the convention's progress, and Finance Committee members began sporting "cockroach" lapel buttons soon afterward, to identify them as the culprits.

DANIEL TUESDAY said he is optimistic the delegates can continue their present rapid pace.

"I'm willing to call it a week when we finish finance. We may not need to work Saturday."

Debate on the Finance Article, which includes both the Highway Trust Fund and tax reform provisions, begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Sen. Bill Meier votes 'aye' on Executive Article.

news capsules

South Pole 'Streaked'

ANARCTICA (UPI) — Two hardy Navy officers have streaked the South Pole, the Navy said Tuesday.

First Class Petty Officers William C. Simon and Richard D. Gillete, members of a 13-man Navy detachment wintering in Anarctica, raced nude around the Pole recently in 73-degree-below-zero weather, a Navy spokesman said.

Venus' Atmosphere Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mariner 10 television probe found that Venus has a strange spinning atmosphere with a huge eye-like cloud pattern, a bright polar cloud ring and spiraling and streamlined cloud bands, scientists reported Tuesday.

The spacecraft also discovered the presence of hydrogen, helium and carbon atoms in the planet's upper atmosphere and large quantities of carbon monoxide. Another instrument found that the temperature of the Venusian atmosphere, made up mostly of carbon dioxide, increases from minus 9 degrees Fahrenheit 45 miles high to a sizzling 890 degrees at the surface.

Stocks Suffer Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly for the second straight session Tuesday as the profit-taking set off by the end of the Arab oil embargo continued.

New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market up 29 cents
Index 52.05 off 0.45
Industrial 56.71 off 0.49
Transportation 38.06 off 0.26
Utility 35.15 off 0.26
Finance 64.30 off 0.66

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 867.57, down 6.65 on top of Monday's 13.61 drop.

Losers overwhelmed gainers by nearly 3-1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was a sluggish total of 12.80 million shares.

Hill Interprets Pot Statute

AUSTIN (UPI) — Marijuana offenses which occurred prior to the effective date of a new drug law revision Aug. 27 must be treated as felonies, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Tuesday.

But Hill said defendants in such cases involving four ounces or less of marijuana may choose to be sentenced under the new misdemeanor punishment provisions.



'No More Years'

One-thousand demonstrators gather outside Jesse Jones Hall in Houston Tuesday waiting for the motorcade of President Nixon, who spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters.

Dean Versus Nixon: One Version Against Many

HOUSTON (AP) — President Nixon corrected an earlier statement Tuesday night but otherwise did not deal with different views of a meeting a year ago when John W. Dean III told him of hush-money payments to the original Watergate defendants.

At a broadcast question-and-answer session, Nixon said he was incorrect earlier this month in stating that he learned on March 21, 1973, that payments had been

made prior to a reported demand for blackmail by convicted conspirator H. Howard Hunt.

"I should have said 'there were alleged to have been made,' the President said, noting that the defendants in the cover-up indictment have denied the charge.

His answer, however, did not go to the heart of the confusion of what was said at that March 21 meeting. Not only the President's statement but the versions offered by the other participants, Dean and H.R. Haldeman remain in conflict.

It boils down to this: WAS THE President told that money being paid to the seven original Watergate defendants was for legal costs?

Or was he told the money was to buy silence?

Did he understand what he was told was a fact, or did he take it as an allegation?

Legal defense funds are a common practice; there is nothing unlawful about them. But paying hush-money is obstruction of justice, a serious crime.

In one of his first major Watergate statements, the President said he learned March 21 about the possible involvement of top aides in the Watergate cover-up. He said he began "intensive new inquiries into this whole matter." He reported "major developments" but said he

couldn't be specific.

Then came the Senate Watergate hearings. Dean said he told Nixon about money demands being made by the defendants and that about that time Haldeman joined the conversation.

APPARENTLY Dean got his dates wrong. He said he recalled it as a meeting March 13. Nixon and Haldeman said the conversation was March 21 — and Haldeman said he had listened to a tape recording and confirmed that.

Whatever the date, Dean claimed he told Nixon it might cost as much as \$1 million eventually to meet the demands.

"He told me that was no problem and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement," Dean testified.

Haldeman, in his Senate testimony, recalled that "the President said 'there is no problem in raising a million dollars, we can do that, but it would be wrong.'"

The President addressed the point for the first time on Aug. 15 in a statement. He said he was told only "that funds had been raised for payments to the defendants, with the knowledge and approval of persons both on the White House staff and the re-election committee."

AND HE added the point that became the focus of the dispute: "I was only told that the money had been used for at-

torneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

At a news conference at San Clemente a week later, Nixon supported the Haldeman version as accurate and said that on March 21 Dean was concerned about "not so much the raising of money for the defendants, but the raising of money for the defendants for the purpose of keeping them still — in other words, so-called hush-money."

The matter remained fairly dormant until March 1, when Haldeman and six others were indicted in the cover-up.

The grand jury had listened to a tape recording of that March 21 meeting — one of the nine that had been fought for through the courts — and charged Haldeman with lying when he quoted Nixon as saying "it would be wrong."

DID HE, the President was asked on March 6, say it would be wrong?

"For the first time on March 21, he (Dean) told me that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense," the President replied.

"If it had been simply for their defense, that would have been proper, I understand. But if it was for the purpose of keeping them quiet — you describe it as hush-money — that, of course, would have been

an obstruction of justice."

The President explained he pointed out to Dean that raising the money and paying it was something that could be done but that it was linked to clemency and "no individual is simply going to stay in jail because people are taking care of his family."

"I then said that to pay clemency was wrong," Nixon said. "I think I can quote it directly. I said 'it is wrong, that is for sure.'"

NOW THERE were two major conflicts in the President's own words.

James W. McCord, one of the original seven defendants, asked the federal court to lift his conviction on grounds that Nixon should have told what he knew about the hush-money to U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica at that time was preparing to sentence the defendants.

Last Friday, undergoing questions by Chicago businessmen, the President was asked how Watergate had affected the quality of life in America and chose to return to the March 21 issue.

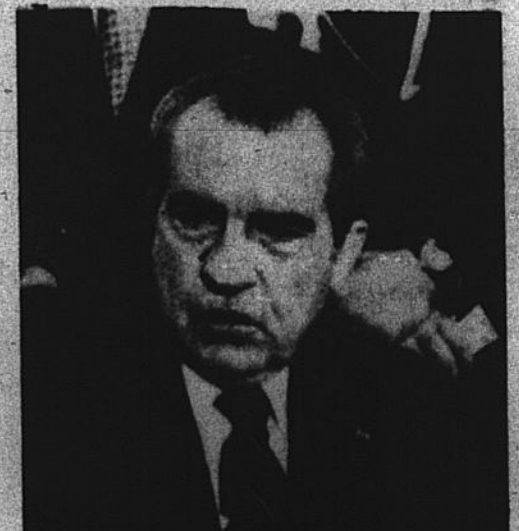
"THE PRESIDENT learned for the first time at that time that payments had been made to the defendants, and let me point out that payments had been made but — correcting what may have been a misapprehension when I spoke to the press on

March 6 in Washington — it was alleged that the payments that had been made to defendants were made for the purpose of keeping them still."

The key word was "alleged." Now the President was saying that he took Dean's statement that the money was hush-money as an allegation, not as fact. He noted that John D. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and John N. Mitchell "have all denied that that was the case."



John W. Dean III



President Nixon