

## Budget applications extended

The deadline for submitting student organization budget allocation requests for the 1973-74 school year to the Finance Board of the Student Senate has been extended to Monday, March 26. Request forms should be returned to room 100 McFarlin Auditorium by this date.



b. uzzle—LIFE from Time mag.

## S. Viets consider counterattack

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam said Monday it would be forced to disregard the cease-fire and launch a counterattack unless the Communists lift an assault against a government Ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon.

A Saigon command spokesman said South Vietnam had appealed without success to both the Joint Military Commission (JMC) and the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) to halt the Communist attack against Tong Le Chan.

He said that unless action was taken by the peace keeping bodies, South Vietnamese must counterattack the Communist forces.

A VIET Cong press officer said if the South Vietnamese took offensive action, the move would be met with force.

Heavy fighting north of the Tong Le Chan base camp, 10 miles south of leveled An Loc, could be a major test of the fragile cease-fire.

Sources said the Communists shelled the Rangers with both 105mm and 155mm artillery and 75mm recoilless rifle, then followed up with a ground attack. The sources said the Rangers used 105mm guns as direct fire weapons to break the Communist charge.

Hien said Monday the South Vietnamese have appealed to the JMC but the request was turned down by the Communist members on the four-nation group. Hien said a second appeal was then sent to the ICCS.

THE ICCS met for 3 hours and 15 minutes but adjourned until Wednesday without revealing the topics of discussion. Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian delegation to the ICCS, said the group did not receive complaints from South Vietnam about the attacks north of Saigon.

Meanwhile in Paris the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese opened talks on the political future of south Vietnam Monday and the Saigon delegation declared there could be no elections until North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the south.

Speaking outside the Celle-Saint-Cloud chateau, former home of King Louis XV's royal mistress Madame de Pompadour, where the meeting was held, Saigon Vice-Premier Nguyen Lau Vien said, "The task awaiting us is both complex and difficult."

"THE RIGHT to self-determination naturally demands the stopping of all coercion and outside interference," Vien said. "The South Vietnamese people," to which you Viet Cong belong, cannot freely decide its own future unless all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam."

The object of the talks, provided for by the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement, is to establish a National Council of Concord and Reconciliation which will organize elections.

The Paris peace agreement ignores the issue of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, providing only that the South Vietnamese "parties" would set up a National Council which in turn would organize elections.

VIEN charged that rather than withdrawing, North Vietnam was moving more troops southward and the Viet Cong was still fighting for southern territory.

Nguyen Van Hieu, chief of the Viet Cong delegation, and afterwards: "We have warned the Saigon side it must give up its incorrect attitude if this conference is to succeed."

# the daily campus

No. 88

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, March 20, 1973

57th Year

## Death penalty Legal, social implications debated

By JAN CARROLL

On June 28, 1972, a Dallas jury bestowed on a Texas man found guilty of murder the distinction of being the last person in the United States to be sentenced to death. The following day, the United States Supreme Court, in a 6-2 decision, struck down the death penalty, finding its uncertain applicability to be unconstitutional, rather than the penalty itself.

Now, almost nine months later, President Nixon called for the death penalty to be reinstated for murders committed in the course of such federal crimes as sky-jacking or kidnapping and other offenses including wartime treason or spying.

NIXON'S announcement in the sixth installment of the State of the Union address prompted reactions from members of the SMU and Dallas communities. According to Walter Steele, SMU law professor, Nixon's recommendation to reinstate the death penalty is not out of the ordinary. "There are numerous state legislatures which have recommended the same course of action."

The Supreme Court's objection to the death penalty was not the death penalty *per se*, but rather its uncertain application. "It was noted in the decision that at the time, the death penalty was imposed 'like a bolt of lightning from the sky,'" Steele continued. "If the President's bill can set up guidelines for its application so that it will be administered with a little more certainty than a lightning bolt striking a tree, then perhaps the death penalty might pass the Supreme Court."

Nixon's plan specifies that the death penalty would be mandatory and automatic for aggravated crimes unless a jury determined the existence of mitigating or extenuating factors in the case. The trail would then be bifurcated, where the determination of guilt and the sentencing would be separated.

NIXON'S announcement rekindled arguments regarding the effectiveness of capital punishment as a deterrent. A spokesman for the Dallas District Attorney's Office expressed confidence in the penalty as a deterrent against the occurrence of future crimes. "We think it's effective, at least it was until they quit giving it. In Texas we haven't executed anyone since 1967. From that time until this summer, the federal courts kept granting writs and stays of execution, and we haven't executed anyone since then."

The spokesman for the DA's office said objections lie not with the validity of the death penalty, but rather with its administration. "Under the old system," he

said, "it was possible that the poor and the hated might receive the death penalty while the affluent might escape it." When asked if the same situation might arise in the sentencing stage of Nixon's plan, he said it would be just speculation to say one way or the other.

TED SMITH, sociology professor, said, Nixon's proposal suffers from the same inconsistency as the old law. "Formerly, the death penalty could be applied randomly and the people who usually got it were the poor blacks. Now any good defense attorney will find some mitigating factors for the jury to consider."

Smith, however challenges the deterrent effect of the death penalty. "Unfortunately for Mr. Nixon, none of the evidence supports his position that the death penalty is a deterrent. If you want to have the death penalty strictly for retribution or if it makes society feel good to kill people, fine, but the burden of proof is on the proponents of the death penalty if they're going to say it has a deterrent effect," he said, adding, "And that burden will be very heavy."

On the fact of it, the role of psychiatrists giving expert testimony would be altered in the Nixon proposal. According to Dick Hawkins, professor of sociology, the delaying examination of mitigating circumstances (outlined by Nixon to include age, mental capacity, and presence of duress at the time the crime was committed) "has real implications for the defendant's legal status."

UNDER THE present trial structure, mitigating circumstances are examined in determining what degree murder a person is charged with, Hawkins said. "The only difference is that now we examine mitigating circumstances before guilt is determined,

and under Nixon's proposal, we'd be doing it after guilt has been determined. One of the mitigating circumstances which might be examined is criminal intent. There must be criminal intent for a conviction and if there is not, the person shouldn't be convicted of a crime."

Hawkins' objection lies in the fact that a person could be found guilty of a crime and due to mitigating circumstances avoid the death penalty, when in Hawkins view, he should have also avoided the guilty verdict. "If a person were mentally disturbed," Hawkins concluded, "he'd still have the conviction hanging over his head."

The death penalty would also be applied to wartime treason and spying. "I noticed Nixon didn't say anything about political espionage," Smith said. "I think it should be included among those crimes, because what could more seriously undermine a democratic society than people in high places abusing the public trust."

DALLAS POLICE Chief Frank Dyson has made no statement regarding Nixon's recommendation to reinstate the death penalty.

The use of a unanimity rule for the sentencing stage (in order for the death penalty to be invoked, all 12 jurors must concur) is seen as a possible safeguard for the defendant "especially in political trials," Hawkins said. But the way the plan has been explained, he said, the trial stage and the sentencing stage would have to be "almost the same ordeal, the same testimony to get the complete picture."

The only favorable consideration in the death penalty according to Smith is "It reduces recidivism (recurrence of the same crime) 100 per cent, but I say that with tongue in cheek."

## Filing deadline extended for elections

By the official deadline, only eight students have filed for 23 University positions. Because of this, the filing deadline for applications has been extended to 3 p.m. Friday.

Those planning to run for publishing board or for associate editor of the *Daily Campus* should also file by Friday. Applications for all offices are available in the University Assembly office in McFarlin Auditorium.

All candidates for offices must be present or have a representative attending a meeting at 3 p.m.

Friday in room 102 of the Student Center. Those applying for *Daily Campus* or *Rotunda* positions will be interviewed at a time to be announced later.

Two students have applied for six positions in Humanities and Sciences; none have applied for Arts, Theology and Law schools, all having two positions to be filled; two have applied for business school's two positions; one for four seats on advisory board to the provost, and none have applied for the three positions for advisory board to the vice-president for student affairs.

## Security recovers stolen property

The Security Department last week recovered \$2,300-\$5,000 worth of property stolen from the University and students in a dormitory room on the Bishop College Campus and in an Oak Cliff apartment. The suspect in the case was arrested on the SMU campus and charged with several counts of burglary, both over and under \$50 in value.

Assistant Director of Security Slayton Jones said among the 200 miscellaneous items stolen from students and the University were a stereo, a television, tape decks, credit cards, a watch, rings, keys, and transistor radios. He said the serial numbers of the stolen articles are being traced and theft reports are being checked in an effort to get the merchandise back to its original owners.

Members of the Criminal Investigation Division of the SMU Security Department worked until 6 a.m. last Wednesday in an attempt to recover the property.

Jones said that the suspect was a student at Bishop College and is out on bail.

Students who think that some of their property may have been included in that confiscated should call SMU Security.

## Five alumni honored at Founder's Day banquet

Five distinguished alumni will be honored Wednesday on SMU's Founders' Day at a reception and banquet.

The five award recipients are Lamar Hunt, Founder of the American Football League in 1959, the league's first president in 1960 and present Kansas City Chiefs president; Dr. Gene Simmons, professor of geophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and part-time chief scientist for the Manned Spacecraft Center in 1969-70; K. Wade Ben-

nett, board chairperson of Sanger-Harris, past president of Macy's of New York, and recently appointed executive vice-president of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc.; George Underwood, Jr., past Dallas City Council member, past Regional Airport construction committee chairperson and current SMU trustee; United Methodist Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, professor of church administration at SMU from 1964 until he was elected to the episcopacy in 1968.

## Price Commission head returns

Dr. C. Jackson Grayson will return to his post as dean of the School of Business Administration April 1, it was announced Friday.

Grayson returns to SMU after 15 months as chairperson of President Nixon's Price Commission.

He was appointed chairperson of the seven-member Price Commission by Nixon in October, 1971, under the President's Phase II economic policy and has lived in Washington since that time.

During his absence, the University appointed Assistant Dean Bobby Lyle to serve as acting dean of the School of Business Administration.

Early reports of Grayson's return had stated that Lyle would assume the position of executive dean upon Grayson's return. Herb Reed, assistant dean of the Business School, said that any statements on this matter before Grayson's return would be "premature." "It would be premature to make statements about what the

structure under Grayson will be before he actually returns," Reed said.

Lyle had earlier said he was unsure if he would accept the position. He did say, however, there would be a division of responsibilities between him and Grayson. "We have to raise funds to support the long-range programs in the Business School. Grayson will take major responsibility for this. My responsibility will primarily be handling the day-to-day business of the school and trying to implement these plans," Lyle said.

Lyle added that there will be a press conference April 2 for Grayson. More definite plans will be revealed then, he said.

In a recent press release, Grayson said, "My job has been exciting, but right now my only desire is to return to SMU and continue our efforts to make the business school one of outstanding quality." He was unable to be reached for further comment.

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# USA Film Festival to begin production in April

For the third year, SMU will host the USA Film Festival in the Bob Hope Theatre, April 9-15.

The festival's status in the film world is unique in that it is the only festival dedicated solely to United States' productions. All American made films are given equal attention whether they are produced by students, experimental filmmakers or major studios . . . no matter what the age or millimeter.

IT IS BOTH an historical festival (looking back each year to one of the great American directors, studying the American tradition) and a forecasting festival (finding new directors and pointing out the new direction that the American movie takes each year.

George Stevens and Frank Capra have been honored by the past two festivals. This year Raoul Walsh is to be the subject of a week long retrospective. A Texas retrospective is particularly suitable for Walsh. Although

born in New York, he was raised in Texas and is a survivor from the old days of the real West.

PAST FESTIVALS have brought together personalities like Ryan O'Neal, Jane Wyatt, Barbara Loden, Jean Arthur, Dennis Hopper, Rock Hudson, Rip Torn, Joan Fontaine, and Jon Voight. Together with the directors of award-winning films (like Robert Altman and Peter Bogdanovich), they participated in discussions of their work after the screenings.

This year's festival boasts a distinguished panel of critics headed by Judith Crist (New York Magazine and the NBC Today Show), Arthur Knight (Saturday Review) and Playboy), Hollis Alpert (World Magazine), and Esme Dick (Director, American Film Festival). Together with the Festival Board of Directors, the critics have restructured the competition normally associated with festivals.

IN THE PAST, the panel of critics which included Jay Cocks and Rex Reed, have been sequestered at the ranch of Dallas radio executive Gordon McClenon for a "Critics" Week. During this period, they viewed as many as ninety official entrants. Aside from the fortitude required for such a grueling schedule, Dallas audiences were never exposed to the critics themselves and the critical.

The festival becomes invitation- al this year, rather than competitive. In order to interact to a greater degree with the festival patrons, the critics are now involved in extending the invitations on behalf of the festival to films that they consider to be of

award winning calibre.

THEIR CHOICES HAVE been made from films which they have pre-screened for critical review. Crist, Knight, Alpert, and Dick will discuss their personal selections with the filmmakers after each screening.

Another new feature of the 1973 Festival will be a system of satellite screening rooms, located in four separate theatres in the Owen Arts Center. These auxiliary screening rooms will run great U.S. films of the Twenties, Thirties, Forties and Fifties. The films will be on view each day and night of the festival and are included in the price of admission.

THE SATELLITE ROOMS will feature such old-timers as: Erich

von Stroheim's "The Merry Widow" (1925), King Vidor's "The Crowd" (1928), the three Barrymores in "Rasputin and the Empress" (1933), Karl Freund's "Mad Love" (1935), Robert Wise's "The Set-Up" (1948) and "Curse of the Cat People" (1944), Fritz Lang's "Man Hunt" (1941), Vincente Minelli's "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944), Stanley Donen's "Singin' in the Rain" (1952), Henry King's "The Gunfighter" (1950).

This year's festival promises to showcase the entire range of artists who both create and criticize the best new American films—an unprecedented opportunity in the annals of international film festivals.

## Summer concerts continued

"Summer Sound '73," the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's summer pop concert series presented at the Fair Park Summer Stage, will be repeated and expanded this summer, according to Symphony officials.

The Symphony began the series last summer, after the old Band Shell was completely remodeled especially for the concerts, and renamed Dallas Summer Stage during the series.

"SUMMER SOUND '73" will be a seven week-fourteen concert series this summer . . . two weeks longer, but one concert shorter than last summer. The Symphony will perform only two concerts a week this year, as opposed to the three a week last summer, but the series will be expanded from five to seven weeks.

Beginning Thursday, May 31, the Symphony will perform every Thursday and Saturday night.



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SLAPPY WHITE

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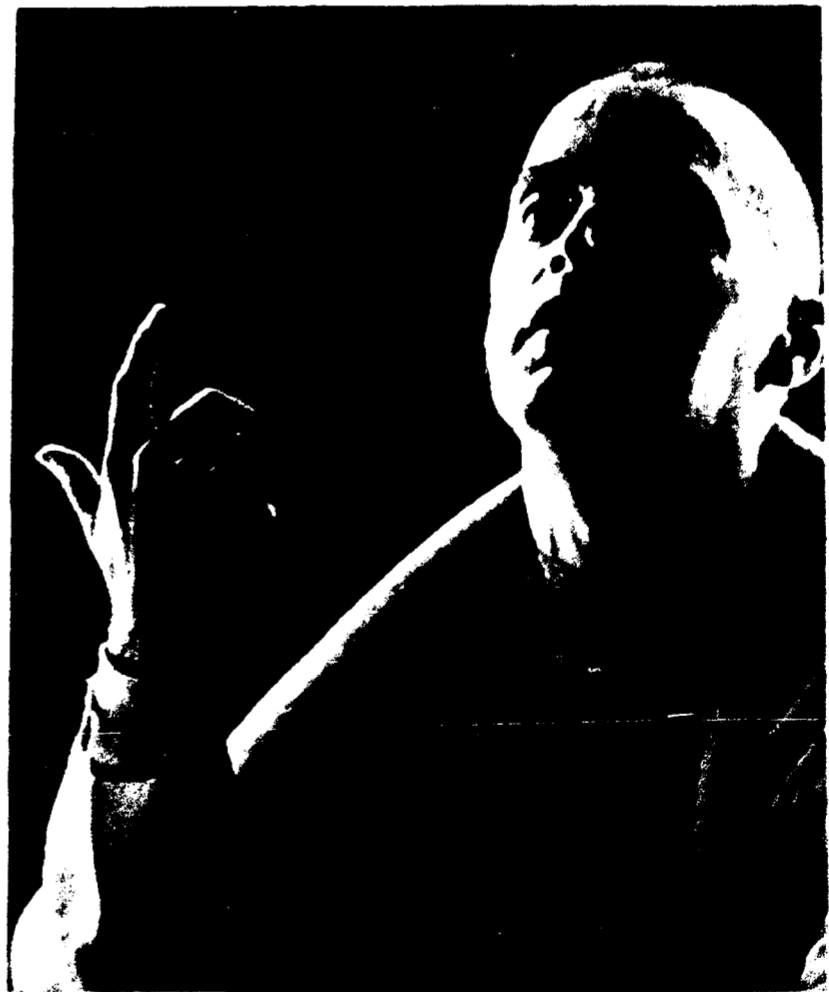
7 p.m. Assembly Room S.C.

Sponsored by SAD

### BHAGAWAT DHARMA SCHEDULE

#### DAYTIME PROGRAM

- 10:00 a.m. — Meditational Chanting
- 10:30 a.m. — Transcendental Theatre: "Bird In A Cage"
- 11:00 a.m. — Discourse: "Matter, Spirit, and the Controller of Both"
- 12:00 noon — Bhakti Rasa Transcendental Ballet and Drama
- 12:45 p.m. — Vegetarian Feast
- 1:00 p.m. — Bengali Music Concert
- 2:00 p.m. — Discourse: "Reincarnation and Transmigration of the Soul"
- 3:00 p.m. — Photography and Art Show
- 3:30 p.m. — Yoga Demonstration and Mantra meditation
- 4:00 p.m. — End of Daytime Program



#### EVENING SCHEDULE

- 7:00 p.m. — Meditational Chanting
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture by His Holiness Kirtanananda Swami: "The Perfection of Yoga"
- 8:30 p.m. — Question and Answer Session
- 9:00 p.m. — Informal Reception and Feast for the Swami
- 10:00 p.m. — Meditational Chanting, Close of Program

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

THE DAILY CAMPUS 3

# the daily campus

## editorial & opinion

### editorial

In the past nine months the United States has been without capital punishment. Now, however, through the efforts of numerous state legislators and also of the President, this country may once again have this morally reprehensible punishment as part of its criminal code.

In June of 1972, the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty as unconstitutional. The majority opinion of the court found the death penalty's uncertain application to be "cruel and unusual" punishment. Though not nearly as strong as many would like, the decision was nevertheless welcomed by those who have long held the death penalty as inhumane, immoral and archaic.

Last Wednesday, Richard Nixon called for death in cases of "war-related treason, espionage and sabotage and all specifically enumerated crimes under federal jurisdiction from which death results." Nixon's call for the reinstatement of the death penalty comes without logical or rational reasons. It is an appeal to emotion and fear, as if killing the guilty would in any way aid the victims or prevent the crime. Rather the death penalty is an appeal to man's animal bloodlust and vengeance.

Any modern, progressive code of justice seeks to build itself around the premise that punishment ought to be either rehabilitative or deterring. The death penalty is sadly lacking in both areas. No man has yet been rehabilitated through death. And statistics show that the threat of death has had little deterrent effect on those who commit violent crimes.

The only satisfaction which we can see the death penalty bringing is vengeance. We find this a poor reason for reinstating legalized murder. Without raising many of the specific moral issues which surround this question, the paradox of capital punishment can be pointed out by asking should the state be able to do something which it has outlawed its citizens from doing?

There are no logical reasons for reinstating capital punishment. It serves as neither deterrent nor rehabilitation. Yet elected officials continue to play upon the death penalty as a means to achieve "law and order."

We believe the death penalty to serve no useful purpose in a modern, just society. We can only assume that any attempt to once again legalize its use is an attempt to appeal to emotion rather than reason and demagogic ploy to gain political clout through the ignorance of the people.

—the editors

### column

## an unfinished inventory

by don fields

The melodic Muzak is playing a Glenn Miller version of "Inagadavida" as he walks into the brightly painted hallway. To his left are offices and a receptionist; to his right through the large picture windows can be seen the TV-like consoles with the twinkling blue lights.

He never really wanted to take this computer course, he's a journalism major who barely passed Math 1308.

He turns the corner and is faced with the hulking brute, Control Data's pride and joy, sitting ominously before him. He pauses and watches the punch cards zip in and out of the machine, followed by a sudden orgasm of clicking and output of blue and white paper.

He walks into the room reserved for keypunch machines and takes a stack of cards. Carefully putting them in the holder on top, he nervously flips the automatic feed switch and prepares to punch. "Remember, be careful not to make mistakes, you can spend hours just correcting mistakes," echoed the friend who had dropped the course after three weeks.

HE STARED down at the keyboard before him and swallowed. Let's see, I need to have this contraption read one of my cards, take off a letter at a time, reverse the order of all the letters and finally change the letter to one eight letters further down the alphabet. Simple enough.

He took his program he had already scribbled down on three sheets of notebook paper, rubbed his hands, and punched the first letter. 'damn it. He hit the release button and the card with the lone error slid efficiently out of the way.

He tried again. This time he got as far as the third letter before having to hit the release button. I'm cracking up, he said to himself, all I have to do is think of this as a typewriter. The next card was in place, he tensed and began. How do you make a semi-colon on this thing. He searched the keyboard for the elusive punctuation mark. He began to sweat. Finally, embarrassed and confused, he asked the person next to him.

"WELL NOW, you hold this button down and then you press down this one, then that one. No, you have to keep that other button down the whole time." This isn't like a typewriter.

His confidence was gone. The maddening Muzak was reverberating a bossa nova version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

### editorial board

kay vinson

don fields

mike granberry

mark seibel

editor-in-chief

associate editor

associate editor

managing editor

### letters

undergoing extensive evaluation this year. After Mr. Means and Dr. Hardin had made the jurisdictional question clear—to whom does the Governance Plan assign the job of planning commencement?—I referred the question to the committee studying shared governance, and I hope that in this as in so many other matters, we shall have an unequivocal question in due time.

It is not pleasant to witness confrontation between the Assembly and the administration, but the result may be worth the squabbling.

T. R. Arp, chairman  
University Assembly

#### To the editor:

On reading your paper today (March 16, 1973), I noted an article by Don Mason which proposed a hypothetical religion where the cockroach, not man, was the image of God. He suggested that this would indeed be horrible, as we humans have hardly been treating cockroaches due respect over the past centuries. Certainly no cockroach-god would favor us after having stomped, swatted, and sprayed his earthly representatives for as long as we have!

And yet, what he failed to realize is that mankind has been no kinder to man! For years man's creative genius has been used in devising newer, cruder, and more painful methods of killing other men. For the individual we have tortures: thumb-screws, branding irons and tiger cages. For the mass, we have more: A-bombs, H-bombs, gas chambers, and biological warfare. In fact, our catalogue includes death and pain in every size, shape and description nameable.

Man's inhumanity to man has been the overriding theme of existence for centuries. In fact, if mankind were to be punished only for the evil he has done to cockroaches, we might be wise to deem it mercy.

David Gray

#### To the editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Martin Schwerin  
401 N. Chilson St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055

#### To the editor:

Your editorial (March 16, 1973) on the jurisdictional dispute between the President and the Assembly predicts that the squabble over who's in charge of commencement will weaken the structure of shared governance.

I must disagree: such conflict may well clear up much of the fuzziness that now exists in the governance plan. As you know, the whole structure is

Then, as he sat at the keypunch machine, head in hands, an astonishing fact came to him—I'm a man and this is nothing but a machine. *The old man-versus-machine plot.*

A new vigor flashed through his defeated body. He reloaded the card holder and proceeded to punch every one of the necessary cards. You can't get the best of me you damn machine, he taunted.

When the last card slid through, he took the deck and bound it with a rubber band. The tray was empty where he placed his hour and a half's work so the attendant took it immediately. The battle had begun.

*Click. And it looks like a read card jab right into the computer, and now the challenger is joining two letters together. Oh, wait just a minute here, it looks like, yes the computer has hit a hard blow to this output statement, the challenger is down.*

"ERROR detected in source program" was printed at the bottom of his sheet. Oh hell, I forgot to put a blank before the equal sign. He repunched the card, correcting this major error. Round two.

*Click. And the challenger is back in the ring folks, showing no mercy, I tell you he is really giving it to the computer today. But wait, hold on to your hats, the computer has him in a time hold.*

"Time limit" appeared at the bottom of his sheet this time. He pored over his program, located the error and re-punched the card. Round three.

*Click. Well folks the challenger looks like he's going to try again, it hasn't been going too well for him today, tell me kid, what went wrong? Hold on, I'll talk to you later. It looks like the computer is trying to pull a fast one on our challenger, no, he couldn't do it, the challenger is hitting him back, again and again. It looks like, yea, the challenger who's really been knocked around here today has won the round.*

THE MACHINE docilely printed out the sheet with the correct answer. No longer did he fear the whirring and clicking heavyweight before him.

The attendant handed him the folded paper. He picked up his notebook and stuffed it with his cards and paper. He walked out the door of the computer center, feeling like a champion—after only eight hours in the ring.



point of view

## Somewhere between fantasy and reality

*Note: Following is a fantasy that came to the writer while listening to President Nixon's explanation of the reasons for abolishing the Office of Economic Opportunity:*

President Nixon announced today he will close down the Defense Department and turn over its \$81 billion budget to the states and cities to give the people a greater voice in decisions about national security.

The President said in a radio address that the original intention of consolidating the defense of the nation under one federal department was laudable, but the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure.

**THE MONEY** which left Washington in a seemingly inexhaustible flood was reduced to a mere trickle by the time it had filtered through all the layers of think tanks, research and development companies, prime contractors and subcontractors and actually paid for ships and missiles and guns, the President said.

by arnold b. sawislak  
a opi commentary

The money heretofore spent by the Defense Department is to be distributed under a new special revenue sharing plan to state and local governments to be used as each deems best to meet its special needs.

Maine and California, for example, might wish to use their share for naval defenses, while Montana and West Virginia might prefer to concentrate on air and ground forces. But in any case each state and locality will be able to decide for itself how the money should be used without the meddling of faceless Washington bureaucrats, second lieutenants and first sergeants.

**THE FEDERAL** government would retain a small portion of the military budget to provide for the defense of Washington, D.C.

The President said the reform of the defense establishment was necessary because it had become clear that the problems of national security would not be solved simply by throwing federal dollars at them.

It was understood from White House sources that the administration decided to apply the concept of New Federalism to the defense sector after it was disclosed that the Defense Department had spent \$4.9 billion on a \$3.5 billion military jet transport project and still did not have any of the airplanes operational.

Details of the plan were not revealed by the White House, but there were reports that it would contain ample safeguards to keep defense funds from being diverted by states and cities to such activities as school construction or welfare benefits.

**IT ALSO** was understood that current Army, Navy and Air Force equipment would be offered at auction to the states and cities, and that any remaining aircraft carriers or intercontinental ballistic missiles would be made available to the public through existing surplus stores.

In response to the plan, a new ad-hoc Coalition to Save the Pentagon scheduled a mass protest rally on the Washington Monument grounds. Sponsors said they expected upwards of 300,000 generals, admirals, and civilian consultants to the Defense Department to participate.

*Note: At this point, the writer was shaken back to reality. The President was preparing to explain why it was necessary to increase the Defense Department's post-Vietnam budget by \$4 billion.*



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### SUMMER CAMP JOBS

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Interviewing for Counselors, Wednesday, March 28, Career Counseling Service, 208 Clements Hall.

Jobs for women 2nd semester sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduates with skills in certain sports, art, drama, journalism, music, office work, etc. Opening for camp nurse and experienced dietitian. Openings in stage hand. For complete information see the Counseling Service.

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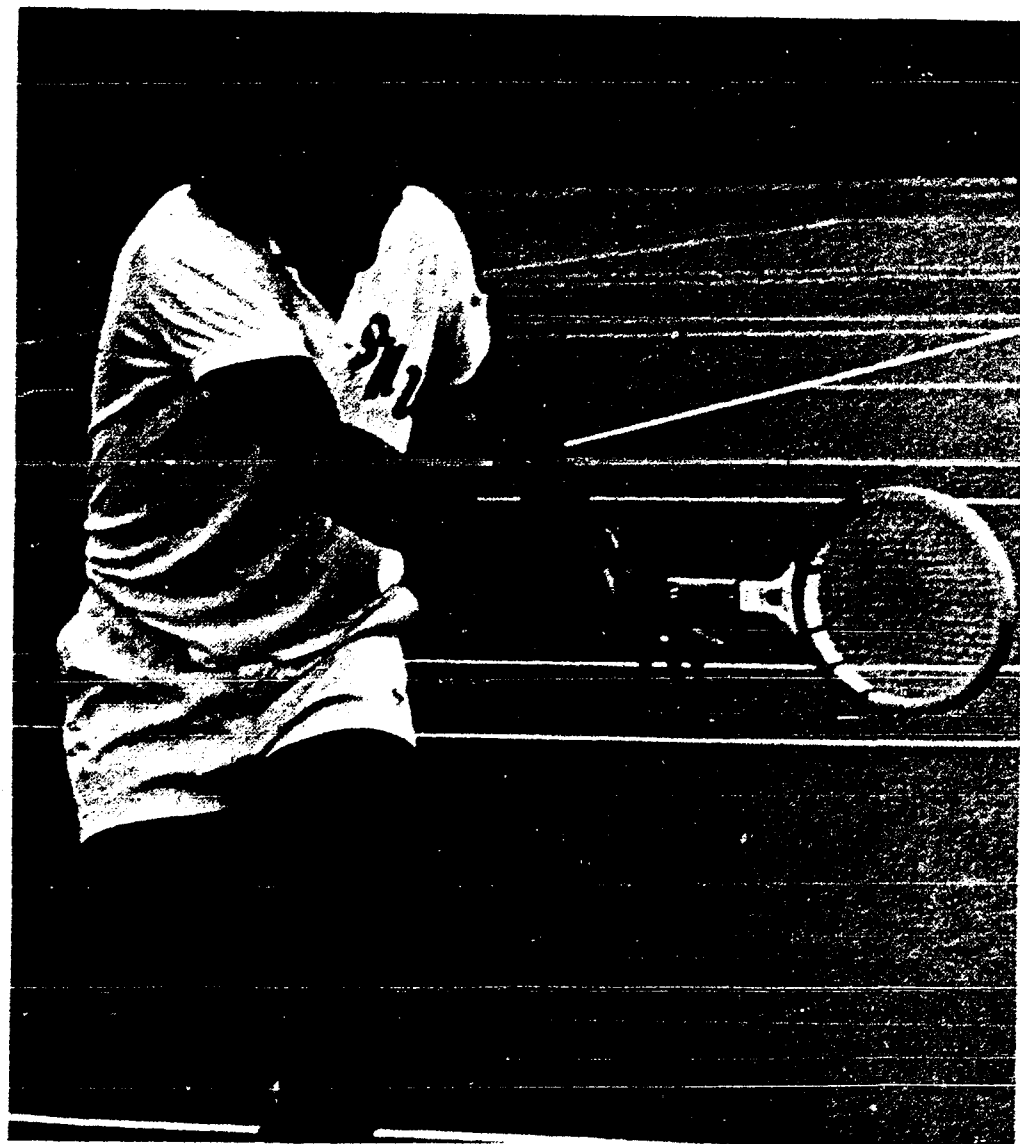
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Gordon H. Mueller, Director  
Box 1315—LSUNO  
New Orleans, La. 70122

\* For program without air, deduct \$273.00.



**Kourim**

## Track team wins triangular; Netters stop Columbia, 8-1

By PAM MARTIN

SMU's track and tennis teams both scored impressive victories Saturday. The track team upset favored A&M in the SWC triangular meet in Fort Worth, 66-65, and the netters defeated eastern power Columbia University, 8-1.

The Mustangs placed first in eight of the 11 events they entered at the triangular meet while not entering the pole vault, high jump, either of the hurdles, the 880, or the mile relay.

Although TCU defeated the Aggies in the mile relay, which clinched the total point win for SMU, the Frogs finished with only 34 points.

SMU took first place in the 440 relay with a time of 41.5 and Jeff Dixon won the mile run in 4:16.2. Gene Pouncy won the 100 yd. dash with a 9.5 time and teammates Joe Pouncy and Rufus Shaw followed with third and fourth place finishes.

Phil Morgan won the javelin and Bill Thomas took first place in the discus with a throw of 155.9 feet. Sammy Walker, who along with the Pouncy brothers is undefeated in outdoor competition this year, won the shotput with a 60' 7 1/2" throw.

A&M, especially noted for their depth, could not stop the Mustangs from placing first, second and third in two of the meet's last three events.

Joe Pouncy finished the 220 in 21.4, Shaw came

in second with 21.5, and Gene Pouncy placed third with a time of 21.9.

In the three mile relay, SMU's Dave McCarty, Martin Miller, and Bob Ayres finished first second and third in the final key event for the Mustangs.

An overflow crowd watched SMU's overwhelming victory over Columbia at the varsity courts on Saturday. Columbia was ranked sixth nationally in the preseason polls.

The netters won every match except for the third team doubles contest. George Hardie beat Vitas Geralaitis, 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4. Tim Vann stopped Columbia's Henry Bunis 7-5 and 6-1 and Woody Blocher won 6-3 and 6-2 against Ricky Faggel. Adi Kourim beat Bob Odez 6-2, 6-7 and 7-6.

Freshmen Clint Hufford and Joe Edles also won their singles matches, both by the scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

In doubles competition, Hardie and Vann beat Geralaitis and Faggel 8-5 in a pro set match due to a time limitation. Blocher and Edles won their match 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4 but Columbia's Bob Bunis and Don Petrine defeated Hufford and Bob Amis, 7-6 and 6-3.

The tennis team will participate in the Rice Invitational in Houston beginning Thursday.

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## SMU adds two signees

SMU has signed two more football recruits.

Coriscana end Bill McNutt and DeKalb back Wayne Edmond have signed Southwest Conference letters of intent with the Mustangs.

McNutt, who was an All-District end, is 6'4", and weighs 200 lbs. He has 4.9 speed in the 40. Edmond will probably play defensive back or wide receiver at SMU. He gained 1000 yards rushing for a 6.5 average as a senior. The 6'3", 195 lb. prospect is one of the top track men in east Texas and regularly turns in sub-49 second performances in the quarter mile.

Thursday, March 22

Drinks .85

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Guitar Soloist

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TOWNES VAN ZANDT  
9-12

Friday and Saturday (March 23 and 24)  
9 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Coming Next Weekend:

KIETH SYKES

9-12 March 30 & 31



# SMU meets Bishop today

By JON OPELT

SMU takes a well-earned break from Southwest Conference baseball play when it travels to Bishop College this afternoon, following a productive three game weekend home stand with the Baylor Bears.

Bishop posted an impressive record enroute to an NAIA playoff berth last season, but could manage only two hits while losing 12-2 to the Mustangs earlier this spring.

Sophomore Bill Jones, a side winding right-hander, is scheduled to make his first start of the year for the Ponies. Jones did not play last year but has looked impressive in three innings of relief work.

"They're a bunch of wild swingers," said SMU coach Bob Finley. "They either club the ball or they miss it. You don't know what to expect out of them."

THE MUSTANGS opened conference play this weekend by sweeping a Friday doubleheader against Baylor, 2-1 and 14-9, respectively, but lost Saturday's game 4-2.

SMU is now 4-4 on the season, and 2-1 in conference play. Following today's contest they will continue to play conference games until the first week in April.

Though pleased over the weekend proceedings, Finley is still upset over a few marginal losses.

"Thus far we've lost three games we thought we should have won. I thought we should have beat Arkansas in both games of a doubleheader last

week, and then swept the series from Baylor.

"We have Texas Tech coming up later this week in Lubbock and they beat A&M, so they should be tough. We had pretty good success with them last year so we'll give them a go."

Jim Moffet proved to be the big gun for the Mustangs with nine runs batted in on two homers and a double for the weekend. His 6-10 performance at the plate lifted his batting average from .200 to a healthy .360 mark.

A two run third inning double by Moffett proved to be the margin of victory in the opener, while Ron Riddlehuber added an insurance run with a fourth inning homer as SMU won, 3-1.

BAYLOR SCORED seven unearned runs in the second inning while jumping away to an 8-0 lead in the nightcap. Pitchers Terry Moore and Randy Johnson combined for 13 walks while the Mustang defense folded for five errors in the game.

SMU countered with four runs in the bottom of the third and added six runs in bottom of the seventh as Johnson, now 2-0 on the year, tripled home the tying and go-ahead run.

Moffett and Astroth followed with homers as the Mustangs went on to win it 14-9. Astroth's homer was a devastating shot that traveled about 500 feet and hit the track in Ownby Stadium.

Baylor pulled out the finale, 4-2, as Moffett again struck with a two run second inning homer. John Glasgow struck out nine in a losing effort for the Ponies.

# TCU takes fifth in bottom ten

The final edition of "Basketball's Basement" placed two Southwest Conference teams in the bottom ten. TCU, which finished 4-21 for the season but defeated SMU once and Rice, which was 7-19, finished eighth.

Cornell ousted St. Francis (Pa.) for the top position by losing its last 16 games in a row.

Team	Record
1. Cornell	4-22
2. Appalachian State	6-20
3. St. Francis (Pa.)	5-21
4. VMI	7-19
5. TCU	4-21
6. Dartmouth	6-20
7. Vermont	9-15
8. Rice	7-19
9. New Hampshire	0-16
10. Washington St.	6-20

# Ticket sale begins

Tickets to the Texas Rangers' April 6 Opening Night game against the Chicago White Sox will go on sale Monday, March 26. In making the announcement, General Manager Joe Burke noted that tickets to the other two games of the Chicago series, April 7 and 8, will also be on sale at that time.

Game time for all three nights of the season-opening home stand will be 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the 1973 season remain at the same level as a year ago, with Field Boxes \$4.50, Boxes \$4.00, and Reserved \$3.50. General admission tickets, which do not go on sale until the day of the game, are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for youngsters 13 and under.

Opening night tickets will be available at the Ranger ticket office in Arlington Stadium as well as these ticket outlets: Amusement Ticket Service, Central Ticket Office, Preston Ticket Agency, Sun Rexall Drugs, State Fair Box Office at Titches, all Montgomery Wards' stores, all Sears stores, Adolphus Hotel, and Irving Bank & Trust. Mail orders will also be accepted at the Ranger Ticket Office. Ticket orders should be accompanied by a check or money order, payable to the Texas Rangers, Inc., and should be mailed to Texas Ranger Ticket Office, P.O. Box 1111, Arlington, Texas 76010.

# Golfers take second behind OSU

SMU's golf team, which finished second in the Southwest Conference and eighth nationally last year, placed second in the Oklahoma Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend. Led by Mike Huebinger, who shared medalist honors with Oklahoma State's Chris Cole at 148, SMU finished two points behind win-

ner OSU.

OSU compiled a two-day total of 602 followed by the Mustangs with 604. Wichita State finished third at 615 while Oklahoma University was fourth with a 619 total.

Sophomore Mark Triggs, who had the second best score in the SWC meet last year and led all SMU players in the NCAAs, finished with a 158 along with Joe Hagger while Bill Allender scored a 159.

The Mustangs will compete in the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tourney, March 29 through April 1 in Austin, Texas and

Houston, who ranked first and second nationally last year along with Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M, TCU and Texas Tech are entered in the tournament.

## "Reefer Madness"

Saturday, March 24

Student Center Assembly Room  
7-9-11 \$1.00

Everything You Ever  
Wanted to Know  
About

## SATAN\*

a  
documentary  
film

Student Assembly Room

Tuesday, March 20

7:30 p.m.

Admission Free

## The Cosmic Apple

Monday-Thursday 7-10 p.m.

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# BSU

Free Luncheon Wed.

## Tired of Walking?

Buy a bike raffle ticket from any sorority girl. Bike to be awarded at Sigma Chi Derby Day, March 23. Proceeds to Fowler Home for children.

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4. John Hubble
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6. Smokey Milburn
7. Mike Marino
8. Dirk Anderson
10. Steve Lindley

The Purple Pack

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# S. P. O. O. F.

(Society for the Preservation  
Of Our Frivolity)

is having a

## Free Street Dance

Friday, March 23 8-12

Band — NEXT EXIT

Parking lot in front of  
KD House on Daniels

Come and help Kappa  
Delta preserve FUN!

(In case of rain, it will be held on Sat. night)

## Are you interested in educational innovation at SMU?

Join a housing project in Daniels IV for students who wish to participate in innovation for academic credit.

Applications are available in 108 Clements Hall.

Apply soon!

# news briefs

## Today on campus

Victoria Parr has scheduled a cello recital for today at 8 p.m. in Seelman Auditorium. Accompanied by James Fry, she will play works by Bach, Schumann, Webern, Brevil and Fry, who has composed "Parodies for the Lazy Cellist" for the recital.

Korkos will be selling fresh carnations

in a variety of colors in order to celebrate spring. Carnations will be sold at reasonable prices from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday in the Student Center lobby.

Applications are now available for students interested in the Black Ethnicity Living-Learning Center located in Tower I apartments. Interviews will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. each Tuesday. Contact

Mary McFall for the scheduling of interviews at ext. 3340 or room 208 Student Center.

Tom Miller, graduate of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the lettuce strike at noon today in the Student Center Lounge. All those interested are welcome.

A documentary filmed in San Francisco, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Satan But Were Afraid to Ask," on the rising occult movement in the country today will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Assembly room.

Dr. Emile Maury, anthropologist from the University of Arizona, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. today at the ISEM Seminar Rm. in the Heroy Bldg. on "The Hohokam, Desert Farmers and Craftsmen."

During Lent there will be special celebration of the Eucharist at 7 a.m. today at Canterbury House. The early hour will enable students to get to 8 a.m. classes. This Sunday the 11 a.m. Eucharist will be from the Services for Trial Use—I. The Book of Common Prayer will be used for the 5 p.m. Eucharist. Traditional Lenten hymns will be sung at both services. There will be a Canterbury Dinner (\$3.50) following the 5 p.m. service. All are invited.

Theta Sigma Phi (WIC) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room F of the Student Center. New members will be initiated.

## Women's Film Festival

AWS is sponsoring a Women's Film Festival March 18, 19, and 20. Five films that were shown at the first International Women's Film Festival in New York in June 1972, will be shown. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom—"A Very Curious Girl" (1969), Nelly Kaplan. Admission is free to students, \$1.00 per showing for non-students.

## Worship Services

Tuesday, Eucharist, Perkins Chapel, 10:15 a.m., led by Black students of Perkins. Thursday, Morning Order, Perkins Chapel, 10:15 a.m., led by Black students of Perkins.

## Job interviews

The following employers will be on campus today, and on the days indicated. Interviews are available at the Career Counseling Service, 208 Clements Hall:

Tuesday, March 20, 1973, ITEK Business Products B/ All Bus. Admin., All Humanities and Sciences (Sales/Mktg.); Teledyne B/M/PhD Electrical, Engr., M/PhD Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science.

Wednesday, March 21, 1973, Titches B/M All Bus. Admin., Acct., Mktg.; Ortho Pharmaceuticals B/M All Bus. Admin., Chemistry, Physics; Thunderbird Graduate School B/M/PhD—Graduate School.

Thursday, March 22, 1973, Titches B/M All Bus. Admin., Acct., Mktg.; Ft. Worth National Bank B/ All Bus. Admin., Accounting, Finance, Mgt. Control Systems, Mgt. Sci. & Computers, Marketing, Statistics, Systems & Industrial Engineering; Pennzoil B/M All Bus. Admin., Acct., Finance, Legal & Regul. Envir. of Business, Real Estate & Reg'l. Science.

Friday, March 23, 1973, Navy Cases B/M Civil & Environmental Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering; General Telephone of the Southwest B/ Accounting; University of Oregon Graduate school of business & engineers—exchange programs.

## Folksinger

Rob Mooman will perform at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

## Application deadline extended

The deadline for applications for AWS Symposium student delegates has been extended through March 21. Turn into room 214 of the Student Center.

## Finance Club

The Finance Club is having its first guest speaker, Arthur Miller at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge in Fincher. Miller's talk will deal with the differences between stocks and commodities. There will be a question and answer session after the talk.

## Circuit

Townes Van Zant will appear from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Circuit.

## Real estate program

"Shopping Center Development," the next program on the "Real Estate Today" series on KDTV-Channel 39 will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday. This 16-week series is being presented as a public service by Channel 39 and the Real Estate program of the School of Business Administration of Southern Methodist University.

## First American Swami

Kirtanananda Swami, the first American Swami in the entire world will highlight a unique Bhagwat Dharma Discourse at 10 a.m. Wed. in the Quad. The event is sponsored by SAD and is open to all students and faculty free of charge.

## VOTE

VOTE will meet at 4:00 this Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

## Samothrace Club

Samothrace Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room F of the Student Center. Graduate school will be the topic of discussion.

## UP With People

UP With People Comes to SMU, sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association, will be at 8 p.m., Thursday March 22, in McFarlin Aud. The program is free to the SMU community.

## Grace Halsell to speak

Grace Halsell will speak at 9:30 a.m. March 22, in McCord Theatre, Dallas Hall to the Black and White course. Other courses and all SMU students are welcome. Halsell is the author of Black/White Sex, Soul Sister, and Evers of Mississippi. Black/White Sex is one of the texts in Black and White.

## Summer business courses

All students planning to enroll in business courses this summer should advance schedule these classes now. Forms and instructions are available in Room 120 Fincher. Completed scheduling forms must be returned to 120 Fincher by Friday, March 23.

## Student Offices

All students interested in running for a student office must file an application by March 23 (NOT March 19 as was previously announced). Applications may be picked up in the University Assembly Office, Room 100 of McFarlin Auditorium. Candidates will be required to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. on March 23 in Room 102 of the Student Center.

## Engineer's banquet

The annual Engineers' Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 23 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Thomas S. Hutchinson of Atlantic-Richfield Oil Company will deliver a discussion on "The Energy Crisis." Tickets are available at the price of \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff, and may be purchased from members of the Student Engineers' Joint Council (SEJC) in the Institute of Technology.

## Student Center space requests

The Committee on the Student Center is now accepting requests from staff and campus organizations for space in the Student Center for the year 1973-1974. Requests must be submitted in writing to the University Assembly office no later than March 23.

## Student teacher applications

Students who expect to student teach (elementary, secondary, all-level, or special services) in either semester of the 1973-74 school year must pick up applications from the Department of Education in 415 Clements Hall. Completed applications must be returned to that office no later than April 30, 1973.

## MCAT, DAT applications

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), May 5, and the Dental Aptitude Test (DAT), April 27, may be obtained at Room 33A or Room 238 Fondren Science.

## AWS convention

Anyone interested in attending the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, March 28 through April 1, call Joan Allison 369-6019 or the office of Student Programs 692-3419.

## Student Advisor applications

Applications for the Student Advisor Program are available in 208 Student Center and 109 Clements Hall. Persons interested in doing academic advising and counseling should apply by March 26.

## SBA elections

Everyone interested in running for president of the Student Business Association or for a representative seat on the student care cues may file in room 120 of the Fincher Bldg. The filing deadline is March 26.

## Bobby Zelle fund

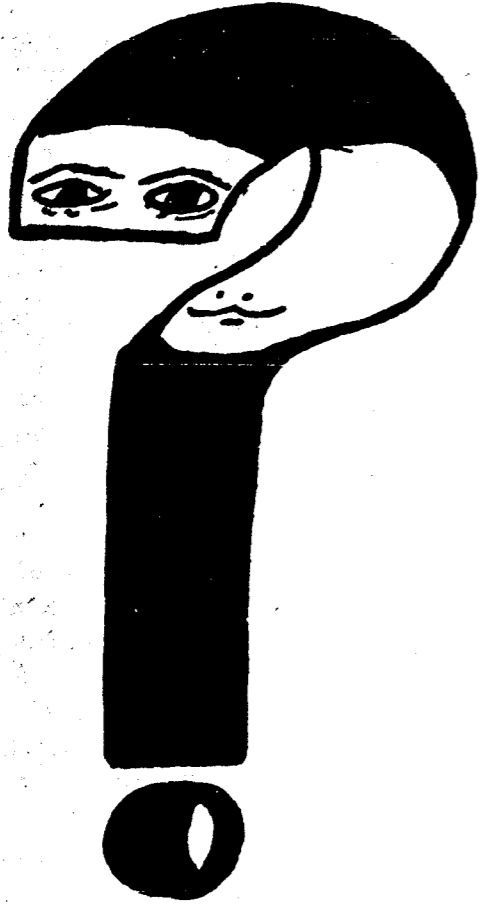
Contributions are still being accepted for the Bobby Zelle Fund. The money is to be awarded to a student in Fine Arts each year. They may be sent to Tom Hilpert, Box 3167, SMU.

## Living-Learning

Applications for the 1973-74 Yale I Living-Learning project are now available in 109 Clements Hall.

## Women's Symposium

### When the Myths Are Gone . . .



Apply TODAY to be a student delegate at the symposium April 5-6

### Speakers:

- William and Harriet Coffin—Chaplain at Yale University
- Susan Sontag—literary critic from Paris and New York
- Eleanor Holmes Norton—Human Rights Commissioner from New York

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Applications available in 214 S.C. Deadline is March 21st. DON'T DELAY!

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Applications are available this week in room 108 Clements Hall.

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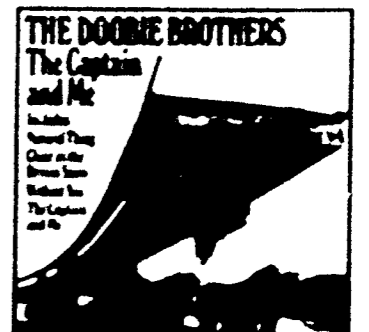
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