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**STATISTICS**

People displaced.....8 million  
 Houses destroyed.....1.5 million  
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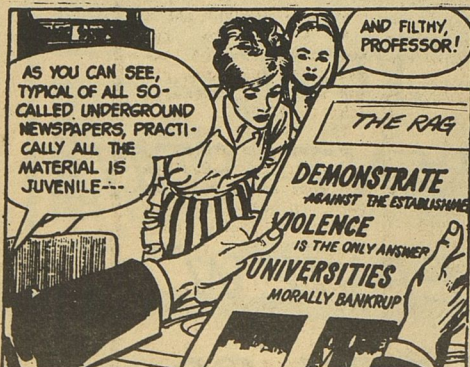
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The following is a list of local groceries and eateries who have agreed not to sell scab iceberg lettuce. If anyone else wants on this list, stop selling iceberg lettuce and call us at 478-0452.

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# THE RAG



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## Benefit

Sometime in the very near future, The Rag will hold a benefit garage sale. We need to do this to help finance our price decrease. We thought we had a large enough money stash to provide an economic cushion for the price experimentation, but alas, an ad agency that owed us \$240 has finked out.

So, we need donations: furniture, stereos, clothing, books, stuff, anything. Also, you might want to drop by the garage sale yourself and pick up some bargains while helping The Rag remain the responsible voice of reason in the Austin community that it has been for seven years.

# thoughts on the rag

A newspaper's birthday is different from a person's birthday — continued existence is not necessarily taken for granted. Every time a birthday rolls around it's a surprise to realize, oh yeah, the Rag's been around 7 years. Doesn't seem possible, 7 years is a long time for a small community (formerly underground) paper to exist. Practically all the other papers that grew up the same time we did have now folded. Some like the Kudzu in Mississippi finally closed down due to harrassment from the local straight community and too little counter-culture support. Others dissolved due to internal problems revolving around the attempt to work together when one of you is the editor or the bad feelings that emerge when certain people do all the shit work and others do the more "creative" stuff. Usually the division is along sex lines. And that's the way things were when I first started working on the Rag. I, along with the other women, did all the typing; three graduate student guys made all the decisions. Next we tried the more traditional structure of one male editor. No one was very happy with that, including the editor. Then along came the Women's Liberation movement in 1969. Most of the women who worked on the Rag also were involved with the first Women's Liberation group to get together in Austin. Articles on topics such as birth control, abortion, control of your body, liberation from sex roles, women's history, etc. began to appear in The Rag. We went through some rough times when a staff member of one sex would feel that a graphic chosen by someone of the opposite sex was extremely sexist. But we managed to talk things through and in the process began to understand how the idea of self-liberation for women and men would necessarily change our relationships working together on the Rag. We try always to work through strong individual feelings of disagreement and devise some way not to stifle expression of an opposing opinion. Not that we want to be seen as always putting in our two cents but that the expression of a diversity of opinion is more helpful in developing individual opinions.

Many an argument we've had over the ads people ask us to run. In the beginning what some of us saw as sexist, others didn't. In the process we've



become a lot more sensitive to each other even if we haven't achieved 100% communication. Some of us, more in the past than now, have seen The Rag's purpose in terms of providing a community open forum since no other exists; that whoever bought space in the paper should be free to do with it as he/she chose. Most of us see huge contradictions in professing an awareness of sexism and working toward its elimination in what we do and say in our private lives and contributing to a paper that could be

as oblivious to changing ideas as any other. So, in fact, we are not a free press in that we do choose not to promote ideas we feel are exploitative of others. And we argue a lot in the process. But I've learned a lot in the five years I've worked on The Rag about the possibilities of functioning as a leaderless group where everyone learns to do everything. We're certainly not an ideal group but I've come to appreciate the personal strength that can come out of interacting with a group of people who I don't always or necessarily agree with but with whom I basically share many values and ideals. I have definitely developed a greater tolerance for hassle and I've certainly met some wierdos — some I even like.

During the time I've been around The Rag I've learned to lay out pages, talk in meetings, write and edit articles and shoot and develop negatives. Writing is particularly difficult, a kind of mental torture almost for me. But I know if you want to communicate some things that people probably won't hear about because they're very unpopular or unacceptable then you can't wait around for someone else to write them down. You don't have to be a professional journalist to write about things you think are important for other people to know and you'll probably get better the more you write. And it seems to me the more people know the less they can be manipulated through fear and ignorance. I guess my desire to know what's happening around me fits into working on something like the Rag pretty well. I also do it because it's fun (sometimes, guaranteed not to be all the time). It's a lot of work but I like it.

If you'd like to know more about the Rag's factual history (see Vol. 6 #1 Oct. 10, 1971) or about what we think we're trying to do (see Vol. 7 #1 Oct. 9, 1972). And if you're interested in getting to know The Rag better as it now exists, come to the Thursday night copy meetings, 7:30 PM, with a lot of patience. We've been told we're not very easy to get to know — we don't intend to be unfriendly and meetings aren't the best way to meet for the first time since there's a lot of copy to read and decide on, but stick around afterwards and come on Friday nite if you'd like to learn to lay out a page.

Lin

## The Truth «beep» Is On Page..

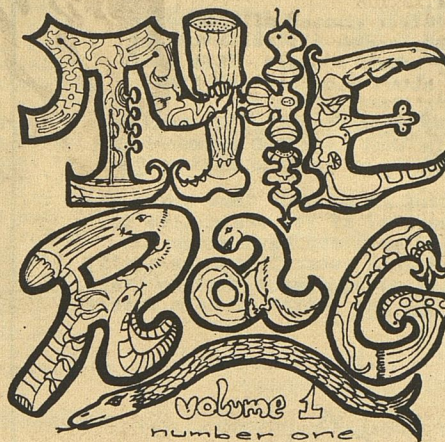
by Carol Neiman

Yeah, babes, you've finally hit the bigtime rah rah scobby doooooo beat the hell outa SMU these are the best few years of your life so learn to think for your self make your place in society be a phi beta kappa sigma chi omega doo wah. Hello??

I dunno about you but that really turns me off. So what can you do? Of course the logical, sensible thing to do is to try getting turned on to something else that makes sense.

But woe and alas! Most people seem to remain turned off, unplugged, and militantly apathetic members of the soggy green masses. Why, oh, why this dusty fate for so many once-eager scholars?? Why do they retreat behind stacks of textbooks and class notes, venturing

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## Gen. John Economidy: The First 100 Days

by KAYE NORTHCOFF ~ Past Editor, DAILY TEXAN

Soon after John Economidy was elected editor of the Daily Texan last spring he made a grand entrance into the newspaper office wear-

ing an Air Force ROTC uniform and carrying a makeshift swagger stick.

He marched to the copy desk, banged the stock on the table rim and announced, "General John is HERE!"

The Texan has not been the same since.

The public relations and government major is hard to put into any political pigeon hole for he often changes perches.

During the campus-wide campaign last spring, Economidy presented himself as a

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where the ACTION IS.

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# ECONOMIC\$ OF THE RAG

The Rag is a low-budget production that has had various ups and downs in its financial history. At some times we have given money away to other community organizations; at other times staff members have had to contribute to cover the costs. We have recently reduced both our costs and our income by doing more of the technical work ourselves and cutting our price from 25¢ to 10¢. This article gives the details of our current economic situation.

**EXPENSES:** Our fixed monthly expenses, that occur whether or not we publish, consist of \$42.50 rent, \$35 for payments on our big process camera, and about \$5 for other miscellaneous expenses. This comes out to about \$25 per issue over 40 issues each year.

We also have some expenses that are fixed for each issue, regardless of how many pages or copies we print. These come to about \$40 for a black-and-white issue. (One color on the front, back, and center-spread costs about \$45 more.) This \$40 includes \$18 for postage (mostly free subs to prisoners), and money for developing fluid, gas, and the Freak Bros. cartoon.

In addition to the \$65 in fixed costs per issue, each page costs about \$3 to prepare for printing. So, this adds \$48 for a 16 page paper, or \$60 for a twenty, making \$113 or \$125 before any copies are printed.

Now things get cheap. Each copy costs only about 1/10¢ per page to print, once the presses start. This means a 16-page Rag costs 1.6¢, plus its share of the fixed expenses. Thus at 2500 copies, the cost of a 16-page Rag is 1.6¢ plus 5.7¢, or 7.3¢. As the number of copies printed goes up, the 1.6¢ stays the same and the 5.7¢ goes down as the \$113 of fixed costs are shared over more papers.

**INCOME:** We get back about 5¢ of the 10¢ for each Rag sold. The seller gets a nickel for street sales, and about half the Rags in the vending racks are taken without payment (we hope they are read). We get 7¢ from each Rag sold in stores. This comes to about \$75 on a normal week. Our other main source of income is advertising; each normal issue has about \$75 worth of ads.

Our final other source of income is subscriptions, which give us a net of 15¢ per copy after postage. This averages out to about \$16 per week right now.

**BALANCE:** We're making it. The reason, of course, is that over 150 person-hours per week, all free, go into making The

Rag and getting it around. Come share the work (and the fun) if you would like to. If you wish us well and have money but no time, send in a subscription or a gift. There is a lot of equipment that we could use to make The Rag better or more widely distributed.



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## BAD BREATH? BAD VIBES? HEARTBREAK OF PSORIASIS? HORNY?

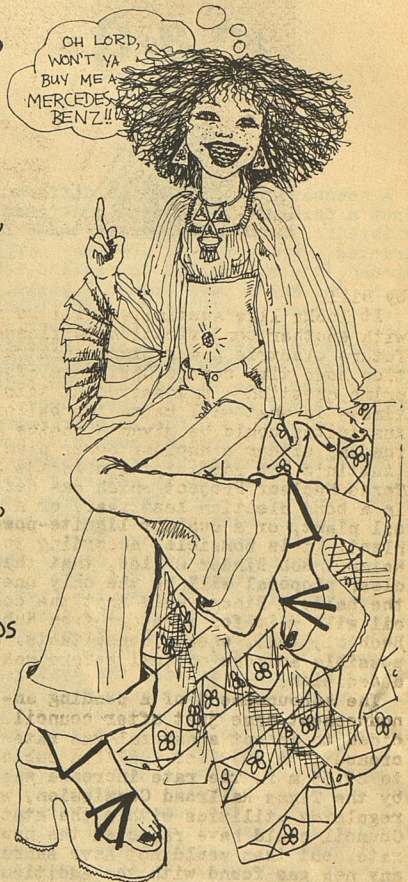
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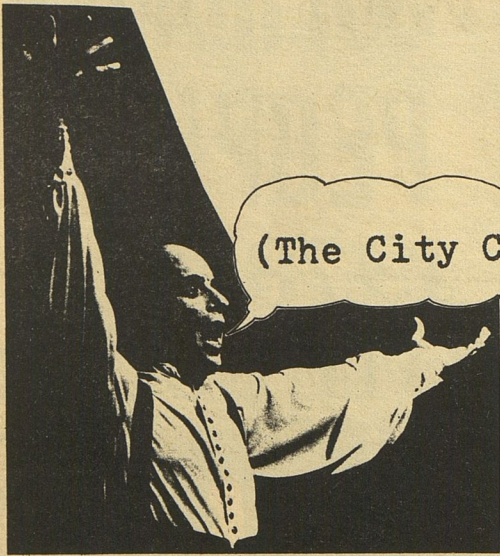
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(The City Council Report)

by Bill

It looks like Austinites will be faced with another bond election to finance future electric power plant construction some time before Christmas. The prime question—unanswered at this time—is what will be on the ballot. Austinites could be given a choice of funding either a nuclear power plant (Austin's 19% participation in the South Texas Nuclear Project, which was defeated in a bond election last year) or a gas/oil plant, or a coal or lignite-powered plant. It is possible, according to Neil Reimer, Bob Binder's aide, that the nuclear proposal will be the only one on the ballot. Binder said that the council will wait for a report from Hub-Bechtol, Inc., energy consultants, on possible sources of fuel before making a decision.

The announcement of a pending announcement came just after council decided to accept a natural gas rate increase from 20.2 mcf (million cubic feet) to 29.55 mcf. The rate increase was OKed by the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates utilities within the state. Council could have rejected the new rate, but then would not have shared any new gas found with the additional money. Lo-Vaca Gathering Company, it is hoped, will be able to purchase additional natural gas with money from the rate increase. In addition, the Railroad Commission ordered Coastal States Gas Co. (parent company of Lo-Vaca) to contribute \$2.5 million per month to purchase new gas and construct additional facilities. The rate increase is an interim action pending a Railroad Commission final decision on Lo-Vaca's request for a permanent rate of 37.96

Last Thursday Dan Crowley, Southern Union Gas Company vice president, informed the council that Southern Union, which supplies gas to Austin homes, will

also agree to the rate increase and will increase its rates accordingly. Southern Union's franchise says that any increased cost of natural gas may be passed on to consumers and does not require council approval. Nevertheless Crowley asked council to formally approve the rate increase as a "safeguard" in case of legal disputes. Council agreed and OKed the increase. City utility rates will also go up.

The city has several utility studies in progress. One, the Bovay-Burns, McDonald report on the Decker-2 power plant site, recommended construction of a gas/oil fired unit at Lake Long (formerly Decker Lake) by 1977. Council has ordered the turbine for the plant from Westinghouse, but has not decided what fuel to use. Ebasco, Inc., is working on a report on electric utility rates which is expected to be completed in 90 days. Black and Veatch is working on a similar report on water and wastewater utility rates. The city has employed geologist Wm. Murray to hunt for additional supplies of natural gas, and he is on the job now. The major report that must come in before council makes a decision on a bond election is one by Hub-Bechtol, Inc. on possible sources of fuel. A preliminary report from Bechtol recommends a joint city-ICRA coal or lignite-fired plant to be built by 1979. The final report will deal with possibilities after 1979 as well. Homer Reed, Deputy City Manager, said Bechtol recommended coal for 1979 because the South Texas project won't be completed until 1983, and gas and oil will be too scarce to count on.

A recent Chamber of Commerce statement in favor of nuclear power makes it clear—if there was any doubt—that big business in Austin desperately wants nuclear power because it wants continued economic and physical growth, which would, of

course, mean bigger and bigger profits for the businessmen. It would also mean more and more big-city problems for Austin. Time has run out on the original agreement between the city and Houston Power & Light; according to that agreement, the city must now pay more than before to get back in. But city officials think Austin can buy back in at a favorable rate. The Rag will soon present (again) some facts about the many environmental hazards of nuclear power and urge voters to reject it. In the meantime people should contact the council urging it to give Austinites a choice on the ballot between several energy alternatives. Anything less would show blatant favoritism to the growth-mongers.

Otherwise it was a hum-drum day at City Hall last Thursday. Even the first-of-the-month zoning applications were disposed of quickly. A lot at 1005 E. 40th was rezoned from "A" to "O," with only Binder dissenting. Evidently there's already a lot of offices there, but the property does adjoin some "A" residential lots.

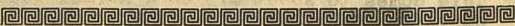
Gil Ortiz, Austin Rehabilitation Center Director, asked council to reconsider the annual budget and give his alcoholism-help center \$41,000. Council said he should go to the county for money, despite the fact that many city drunk and disorderly cases are referred to him. Drag vendors decided to postpone a request to have the 23rd street market area closed to traffic on Saturdays.

Fees were raised for installation and removal of street banners and established for temporary street closings. Only Dryden dissented, saying he and Hancock could put up a banner themselves for a lot less than \$50. Lebermann said they should bid on the next job!

Lebermann also asked the City Manager to find a bigger place to hold council meetings and report by 18 October. Dan Love was not amused when I later suggested Armadillo World Headquarters.

Jeff Friedman proposed a non-retroactive ordinance requiring deadbolt locks on apartments and houses in the city. A deadbolt slides into the doorjamb more than 1/2 inch and can't be jimmied open. A hearing is scheduled for 18 October.

The City Manager said night lights are authorized at city athletic fields for competitive league play, but not for practice sessions. Council adjourned for the day at 1:00 and I was grateful.



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## RESPECT HUMAN RIGHTS IN CHILE FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

### ALLENDE AIDE TO VISIT AUSTIN

Mark Cooper, a Press Aide on the staff of Allende, was in Santiago during the coup. He had worked in Chile for two years before the coup, and escaped to Mexico after it. Mr. Cooper will speak in Austin Thursday night, Oct. 11, about Chile's past and future. His visit will be one of the activities of Chilean Solidarity Week.

Other activities planned include showings of the film "Campamento", a documentary on the struggle of the citizens of a squatters' town to take control of their own lives. The houses they built were leveled since the coup. Local speakers familiar with Chile will be available to groups. There will be a campaign to encourage letters and telegrams to U.S. Congressmen and the UN, urging them to bring pressure on Chile for humane treatment to Chileans and other Latin Americans.

Letters and telegrams are needed to local Congressman, and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urging that the US exert all possible influence on the junta to stop the murders and torture, and to guarantee the basic human rights of the opposition and foreigners - including the right of safe passage to a country of their choice.

Letters are needed to the UN Secretary General to enforce the Declaration of Human Rights in Chile, and for a UN inspection team on the spot. For more info call 478-0630

# CHILE



dead amputee on street in Santiago  
-photo by Liaison, in Newsweek.

## REPRESSION, MASS EXECUTIONS

### RESISTANCE CONTINUES

In Chile, the Junta has announced that a new constitution will be written. After outlawing the five political parties that composed the Popular Unity coalition, and after ordering the other political parties into a recess, the Junta stated that a new constitution would be composed which would grant the military major participation in Chilean political life, including participation in any future parliament. According to the Mexican newspaper Excelsior, the new constitution will be for a "corporatist-type" state of the sort instituted under Mussolini in Italy.

Additionally, the Junta has dismissed the mayors of all large villages, towns, and cities as well as the governors of the various provinces. The presidents of the universities have also been dismissed and there were indications that faculty appointments would be reviewed. The elected officials and the university personnel have for the most part been replaced by military officers.

### BOOK BURNINGS,

#### ANTI-SEMITISM

Despite disclaimers by the Junta, bookburnings and an anti-Semitic campaign are continuing. (A number of members of the Popular Unity government are Jews and there have been discussions in what remains of the Chilean press - El Mercurio especially - of a "Jewish-Communist sect".) Also the Junta has assumed a position of extreme national chauvinism, attempting to place blame and direct discontent and hate against "alien ideas and foreign extremists." In one major seaside city the head of the public library has been fired and the shelves cleared of Marxist titles. The works of Chile's most famous poet, Pablo Neruda (who died last week while in custody) have been burned and proscribed. The terror sown by the Junta have been likened conditions under Mussolini.

### POLITICAL

A spokesman for the Chilean military junta has acknowledged that armed resistance is continuing in Chile's southern provinces. Prensa Latina quotes National Police General Cesar Mendoza as saying that "the military and police commands have taken all steps to neutralize these guerrillas." Prensa Latina adds that according to other sources in Santiago, armed guerrillas are operating out of the southern provinces of Valdevia and Cartan, as well as in the industrial centers of Concepcion.

In Santiago itself only isolated shots are heard at night, Prensa Latina reports, and it is believed that the resistance in the capital is regrouping its forces.

According to the Oct 1 report of Asia News Service, many of the leaders of the Popular Unity's parties, and the MIR (the left revolutionary movement) are now underground. Last week Prensa Latina reported that a national revolutionary council had been formed and was operating underground.

### INTERNATIONAL, ECONOMIC REACTION

International reaction continues. The Spanish government banned the printing of large "Death Announcements" for Salvador Allende, claiming such announcements were being misused to raise political questions. The Spanish government also forbade any comparisons between the events in Chile and events in Spain when Franco took power from the Spanish Republic. The Junta at one point claimed recognition by some 17 nations (the list included the Thieu regime). However, Austria and Denmark immediately issued denials. Britain has "acknowledged" the regime but it is still unclear who the Ambassador is, since the Chilean Ambassador to Britain was locked out of his embassy by the Chilean naval attaché.

On the economic front, immediately following the Junta announcement that the former (under Frei) director of the Banco de Chile - which had been bought by the Allende government - was placed back in charge, US banks offered him a \$2,000,000 line of credit (the Wall Street Journal, which covered this story, did not mention which US banks.) The Journal calculated that so far U.S., European, and Brazilian banks have offered \$15 million in credit and that the World Bank is again considering loans to Chile "now that the Allende economic policies have ended".

### DEATH OF ALLENDE

Reports from all persons other than the Junta are that Allende was machine-gunned. The junta originally claimed that he shot himself with a hand gun, then claimed he committed suicide with a machine gun, a story few believed.

Amnesty International and others had received info that Allende had been killed by a machine gun through an open door, as troops invaded the Palace. The wife and children of Allende, as well as guards who survived, now report that Allende was murdered.

### EARLY REPORTS

On Sept. 24, newspapers and network TV carried the report of Patricia and Adam Schesch, who had personally witnessed 500 executions in the National Stadium of Santiago, where they had been held by the military. Graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, they had been studying in Santiago; telegrams from the University and the governor of Wisconsin secured their release.

Amnesty International had received reports of executions and torture, and of a campaign to eradicate the active supporters of Allende, and foreign refugees in Chile.

### NEWSWEEK DEPICTS SLAUGHTER

This week a Newsweek reporter, John Barnes used his junta press pass to visit a morgue in Santiago. He reported seeing over 200 bodies, most shot at close range in the neck - obviously they had been executed. Some had been machine-gunned. Their heads had been crushed; chests had been opened and resewn in a pro forma autopsy. The staff of the morgue had been warned on pain of death not to reveal what was going on. But Mr. Barnes learned that in the first 14 days of the coup the morgue - clearly a processing center for executed persons - had processed 2,796 bodies. This figure, for one morgue in Santiago, gives credence to the estimates of 10,000 to 20,000 executions by the Junta, since the coup.

### VICTIMS FROM POBLACIONES

Most of the victims came from the poblaciones - the poor districts around Santiago that supported Allende wholeheartedly. Barnes reported that there are summary arrests and executions; that all the adult men in one block of the Pincoya poblacion had been executed. He saw corpses of teenagers who had been executed - their heads had been cut off. He relayed as a typical example of the atrocities the story of Orlando Contreras, who had worked in the division of social development under Allende: Orlando had seen ten high school students arrested, forced to lie down, then sprayed with machine gun fire. He and other persons in the poblacion live in dread of the official knock meaning death. A woman whom the reporter Barnes talked to, was afraid to even look for the body of her husband.

The most severe danger is to supporters of Allende, and to foreigners - mostly Brazilians and Uruguayans - who had taken refuge in Chile. The refugees face persecution in Chile, as well as forced return to the dictatorships from which they had fled.



# Not All the Prisoners Are Home

## Pres. Thieu holds 200,000 civilians in prison Buddhists, Catholics, Neutralists, Political Opponents

### VIETNAM FLASHBACK BLUES

It was like a surrealistic nightmare: "War Erupts in Vietnam," read a recent headline in the Austin American. Had I been caught in a time-warp? A flashback of a bad trip? No, I thought sadly, no, it's probably true.

In fact, as I learned later, the truth is even worse. Not only does fighting continue, but the supposed last bastion of freedom and democracy in Southeast Asia has turned into one of the most repressive police states in the world.

### POLICE STATE

Recent reports gathered by Indochina Peace Campaign members reveal that President Thieu governs by terror. In addition to the million-man army, South Vietnam suffers under a police force of 120,000 uniformed National Police and thousands more plainclothes political police, Special Police, Secret Police, Vietnamese CIA and part-time spies and informers. These forces are used to neutralize the non-communist peace movement and to control the populace through harassment and surveillance. All 11.5 million South Vietnamese must carry government ID cards, which are linked to a giant computer file in Saigon containing a dossier on each one.

### POLITICAL PRISONERS

The Saigon government has more political prisoners than any other country in the world. Over 200,000 are in jail and hundreds are being arrested every day. Political prisoners are subject to systematic abuse, mistreatment and torture. The Thieu government is violating the Peace Agreement, which states that political prisoners "shall be treated humanely at all times" and "shall be protected against all violence to life and person." Instead, prisoners are beaten and tortured, refused food, water and medical care, and kept in miserable conditions.

The prisoners are a cross-section of the population and include people from every religion, age, class, sex and region. They have in common only having been critical of Thieu's martial law and the continuation of the war.

### POLITICAL FREEDOM ABOLISHED

The Thieu government has outlawed neutralism, demonstrations, labor strikes, and has imposed press censorship. The vast majority of the prisoners have been jailed without trial. What trials there are are conducted by a court declared "illegal" by the South Vietnam Supreme Court in 1970. No political prisoner has been proven guilty in a fair trial.

### U.S. MONEY

The Saigon police machine is an American creation. The U.S. began training the National Police as a paramilitary force in 1955 and has supervised construction of 384 tiger cages, three major prisons and over 500 rural police stations since 1967. Houston-based Brown & Root construction company is part of the consortium that has built the prisons. A Los Angeles computer firm is updating software for the police computer files. The U.S. pays 90% of the Saigon police state bills.

### INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN

The Indochina Peace Campaign is informing people of the grave situation in South Vietnam and raising opposition to the police state and U.S. aid to Thieu. More information is available from their office at 181 Pier Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. 90405, or from the LAPAG office in the Presbyterian Church on San Antonio street.

Next Monday, Oct. 15, IPers Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda and Jean-Pierre Debris, who was jailed in Saigon for 2½ years, will speak in Gregory Gym at 8:00 pm. They will explain the situation outline ways for Americans to protest effectively. Please come. It is imperative to stop the injustice, pain and death in South Vietnam.

—Bill



Thieu's police check I.D.'s of bus passengers at check point. I.D. numbers match with dossiers recorded in Computer Sciences Corp. computers in Saigon. CSC computers now hold 15 million dossiers.

### We Accuse

100 pages; photographs



A book by Jean-Pierre De-

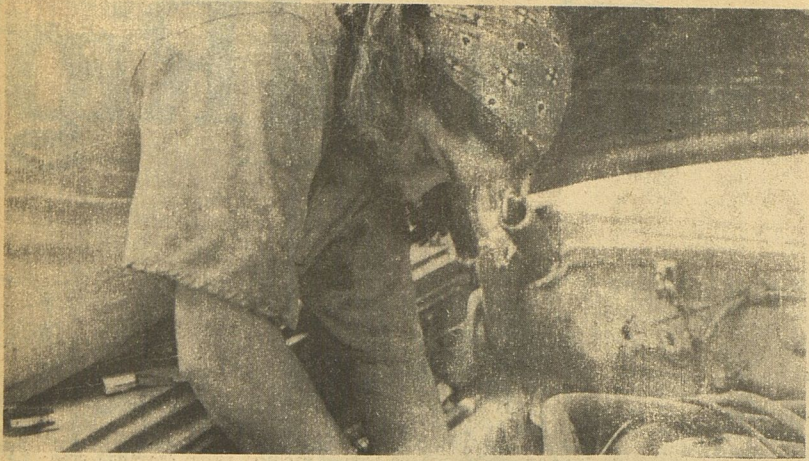
bris and Andre Manras. A gripping account of life in Thieu's prisons by two French schoolteachers who spent 2½ years inside Chi Hoa prison in Saigon. The book documents the methodical use of torture by Saigon officials, and tells the stories of many Vietnamese prisoners. Debris and Manras reveal, for the first time, the strength of the prisoners' resistance, and the failure of the brutality to break their human spirit.

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We Accuse is published jointly by Indochina Peace Campaign (181 Pier Ave., Santa Monica, Ca.) and Indochina Mobile Education Project (1322 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.) We Accuse is available from either address for \$1.25/copy.

# JEAN-PIERRE DEBRIS JANE FONDA TOM HAYDEN

# MONDAY OCT. 15 8:00 P.M. GREGORY GYM- U.T. CAMPUS

DONATIONS ACCEPTED AT DOOR



Kathy Graves is an auto mechanic. She just completed a course under one of the government programs. "I experienced a lot of difficulty at first with men in the class; they weren't used to seeing women doing this kind of work. We went through a reeducation period, and they ended up respecting me as a mechanic. Other women get very excited about my being a mechanic and half the men are interested and helpful. Only a small minority actually hassle me. I really dig this work and hope to be able to teach all phases of it, maybe at the Women's Center. The students I have now are excited, eager, capable and want to learn a lot."

## WOMEN

Sandra Marilyn is a city bus driver. "I get to see different parts of the city and see who lives where. Some kids bus all the way across the city to go to high school. Mostly it's the older people who remark about my being a woman, but not with much hassling. People wait on corners and are so glad to see the bus, they don't care who's driving it. A lot of older people and others just like to ride the bus around and they prefer the women drivers who don't hassle them about this enjoyment. A lot of things are left up to the discretion of the driver. There are a lot of subtle things you can do to make things more comfortable for the riders." One man said of Sandra, "Bus driver, you sure gettin a lot of compliments back here—I know you can't hear them. You sure got a big beautiful smile every time I get on the bus. I really like riding when you're driving."

## & WORK

Money. We need it. Work. We have to do it to get the money. It's a lot better if we can find something to do that we enjoy, that makes us stronger, that helps something or somebody and where we can keep our self-respect. Here are some women who like what they do.

Meg (Maggie) Allison makes the best pizza in town. I haven't tasted all of them but I don't want to because hers are so good. She makes the dough for them herself, makes the pizzas, keeps up the submarine sandwich supply, sweeps, answers the phone and is a friend to the people who come in to eat. She says, "I like the fact that I'm more or less my own boss; I like people. I'm friends with the customers and I'm cooking for my friends. My boss, Don, knows that I'm worth what he's paying me. I feel like he's more than my boss, he's a friend too. It's not like a customer employee-boss relationship. Also, I really like to cook, now, and I didn't think I would in my life until I tried it."



Joyce Boyer was a landscape worker until work ran out. She was watering lawns all day long in the heat spell a while back. Then she was replaced by a sprinkler system. So she learned to make the ground ready with raking and hoeing and preparing sod. "I got along well with the other workers, I enjoyed being outdoors all day so close to the earth. At first while I was watering lawns, I would play my harmonica sometimes and soak those grass blades. The physical part of the job, carrying and coiling the hoses, pushing wheelbarrows full of rocks and chunks of dirt, bending lifting, raking, hoeing really made me stronger than I was when I started, and I was already strong."

A cooperative effort by Robin, Joyce, Kathy, Meg, and Sandra



# ABORTION

## Florida:

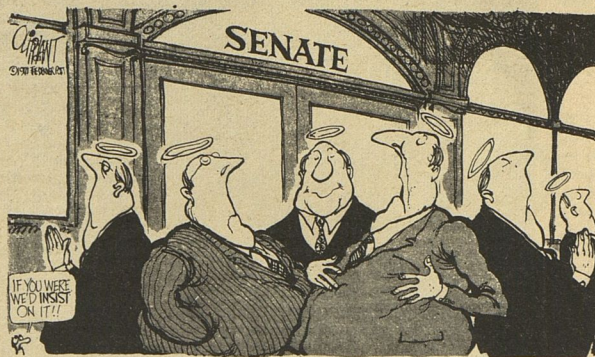
In an important decision directly affecting women's right to abortion a Florida appeals court recently held that the putative (supposed) father of an unborn child cannot stop the mother from obtaining an abortion. The case, *Jones v Smith*, 278 S.2d 339 (Fla. App. 1973), involved a putative father seeking an injunction to restrain the mother of the unborn child from obtaining an abortion. The Circuit Court of Orange County denied the injunction, and, upon appeal, Judge Mager of the 4th District Court of Appeals held "that decision to terminate a pregnancy during the first trimester is a personal decision to be made by the mother and her attending physician; a potential putative father does not have the right to restrain a natural mother from terminating her pregnancy."

The putative father's case rested on four main arguments: 1) the woman's mental and physical health would not be damaged by bringing the fetus to term but the father's mental health would be damaged by an abortion, 2) the woman waived her right to privacy by consenting to and participating in the sex act, 3) the woman's desire for abortion reflects on her unfitness as a mother and abandonment of the unborn child and, therefore, the father's rights supercede those of an unfit mother, 4) the woman had entered into an implied contract to have the child because the father had agreed to support the child and the woman had not used contraceptives.

The Court threw out all four of these arguments. It ruled that 1) the woman's right to privacy gives her the right to terminate her pregnancy during the first trimester whether or not her life and health would be negatively affected by the pregnancy, 2) the right of privacy of the mother with respect to termination of the pregnancy is a right separate from any act of conception; determination of whether to carry a child to term is not controlled or waived by virtue of the act of conception, 3) the mother's decision to terminate her pregnancy does not illustrate unfitness of mother or abandonment of unborn child since abortion is now legal, 4) there was no implied contract since the father under law would have to support the child involuntarily if he did not do so voluntarily.

The Court went on to say that following the logic of the putative father's case, a man would be able to get an injunction against a woman using contraceptives, i.e., compel her to bear children if she agrees to intercourse. And, on the other hand, he could compel her to have an abortion if he so desired. The Court concluded that putative fathers have no such rights.

Inherent in all the arguments raised by the putative father is the absolute male supremacy theory of women as property, or more liberally put, that men know what is best for women. The new version of the old Catholic line that sex must be related to procreation, i.e., that once a woman agrees to intercourse she waives her right not to have children, is especially insulting. If that argument were accepted generally by courts there would be a drastic drop in the frequency of intercourse.



WELL, IF I WERE PREGNANT I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE AN ABORTION!

# Equal Rights

OFFICIAL WEEKLY ORGAN OF  
THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY



—Susan B. Anthony to the women of today  
"Everything but the Vote is still to be won"

NATIONAL  
&  
LOCAL:

Although courts seem to be upholding the January 22nd Supreme Court ruling that abortion is a woman's personal decision, it's important to realize that the Supreme Court ruling is not completely secure. In the past few months, the efforts of the Right-to-Lifers to restrict abortions have increased. They now have a national office in Washington D.C. and are opening state branches. U.T. law professor Dr. WITHERSPON (a University "asset" we'd rather forget) is the president of the new Texas chapter. With the help of a sizeable bank account, this national organization is waging a massive emotional campaign complete with fetuses in bottles. They're writing letters to state and national legislators, staging speaking tours, buying radio, TV, and newspaper space—recently the Austin American-Statesman has printed some pro-Right-to-Life articles.

The only legal way to override the Supreme Court decision is by means of a Constitutional amendment. This requires passage by 2/3 of both houses of Congress, followed by ratification by 3/4 of the states. Although this may seem a pretty difficult and momentous task, two types of restrictive legislation have already been introduced in Congress. One bill declares the fetus to be a human being from conception—twelve members of Congress have sponsored this type of resolution. The other bill which stands a better chance of passing, is basically a cop-out by Congress—so far 22 members of Congress have sponsored this type of legislation which will place abortions under control of the states. Resolutions which call on Congress to pass one of these types of amendments have been introduced in 16 states, including Texas.

Probably these legislators have been responsive to the Right-to-Lifers largely as a result of their organized and well-financed lobbying and letter writing campaigns. Unfortunately, most of the letters the legislators see are written by these people and are rabidly anti-abortion. Most legislators are moved by political survival and will vote with what they feel the majority of public opinion to be. Therefore, it's important for our state legislators and Congresspeople to be aware of the widespread support for the Supreme Court ruling—so write your legislators soon. The Representative from the Austin area is Rep. Jake Pickle; write him c/o The House of Representatives, Washington D.C.

Although they have been legal in Texas since Jan. 1973, abortions are still largely unavailable in Austin. Most doctors here are afraid to become involved in what they still feel to be a controversial issue. (The social unacceptability of abortion is a myth; recent polls sh.



# EDUCATION AND



One of the first goals set by the statewide continuing Task Force in Education for Women at the Education Conference in Austin in May was to examine textbooks up for adoption by the State Board of Education. Since textbooks are adopted for 6 years, we felt it imperative to screen them for sexism. Groups of us over the state read and analyzed over 250 books (sociology, psychology, arithmetic, reading and vocational education and presented our findings to publisher's representatives and Dr. Edgar in public hearings Sept. 17 through 24.

Since it was an adversary hearing, we could only be negative. We listed page after page of sexist situations. We did, however, establish friendly communication with the representatives, and we pointed out to them individually the positive things we found in their books. Some publishers have complied with the state proclamation in providing equal representation of girls and women in active roles and occupations additional to housewife and motherhood. Most are beginning to see that a problem exists.

We make our final analysis and recommendations to the State Board on Oct. 10.

The Task Force also presented a Proposal for Feminist Materials to the 20 regional Service Center directors. The bibliography lists printed materials and films, and gives addresses for ordering the materials. Included are general awareness books, statistics on the status of women, solutions some schools have found, suggestions for women's studies courses, and guidelines for textbook writers and adopters. After the service centers order these materials, they will be available to educators and all interested groups.

The Task Force for Region 13 (including Austin) held its first planning meeting

Monday, Sept. 24. Projects now underway include: Investigations of the athletic systems in the school districts in the region and investigations of the facilities for girls and boys in the special schools in Austin.

Some of the questions being asked are: Is one sex excluded, physically, emotionally, or financially, from certain athletic games? from certain courses, like shop and homemaking? Are guidance programs channeling girls into lower paying jobs and, more important, are girls being presented with a career as something to fall back upon rather than as an active goal to fulfill themselves as persons? And finally, are racist, sexist instructional materials being used in the classroom?

Another project now being planned is a workshop to be held in November. It will be set up by the Region 13 Service Center in conjunction with the Task Force. The workshop is designed to increase awareness of the problem of sexism (i.e., the belief that one sex is inherently superior in any way to the other). It will be open to educators, principals, counselors, librarians, teachers, administrators, and others.

Other problems considered by the Task Force thus far are: The Austin Independent School District's pregnancy policies, facilities for pregnant students in the Austin Independent School District, awareness training for teachers, rap groups for parents and investigation of vocational education programs in the school districts.

The Region 13 Task Force meets every 2nd and 4th Monday at the Women's center, 1208 Baylor.

Karen Endres

that even 60% of the Catholics feel that abortion is a woman's private decision). A major factor behind Austin doctors' uneasiness concerning abortions has been due to Brackenridge Hospital's refusal to perform abortions. If Brackenridge would perform them, the precedent of acceptability would be established, and city doctors would probably follow Brackenridge's example.

Brackenridge refuses abortion cases mainly as a result of Dr. Bud Dryden's somewhat hysterical anti-abortion stand. Doc Dryden has been an Austin doctor for 27 years, and has quite a bit of prestige due to his 'noblesse oblige' practice in East Austin. He's been around Brackenridge for a long time, and the enormous power he has there has been further augmented by his position as a City Councilman. Almost single-handedly, Dryden has managed to keep Brackenridge closed to abortions. In actuality, the hospital is equipped to perform abortions—although it's not widely known, someone gave them a vacuum aspirator about a year ago. The only holdup is that Brackenridge hasn't ordered the \$7.50 worth of disposable materials necessary for each abortion, and they obviously have no intention of ordering them.

Perhaps people haven't felt enough of a pressing need to make the effort to break Brackenridge's control. Abortions are available in San Antonio and Dallas; the only people who find it a real hassle to go out of town are poor people. The result of this is that people who may need an abortion most of all will be unable to obtain them. Unless people begin to put pressure on Brackenridge and the city doctors, we can't expect abortions to be available in Austin for a long time.

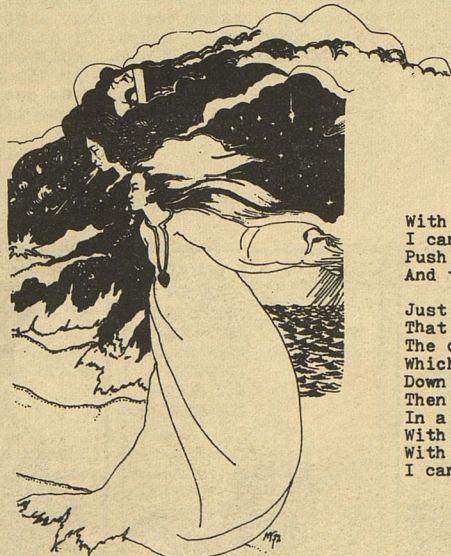
A group of people are working to make abortions available in the city. They meet every other Wednesday evening at 8pm at 1208 Baylor. If you want to help out, please come—the next meeting is Oct. 10th.

If you need to know about birth control or an abortion, come by Austin Birth Control and Abortion Information Counseling Mon.-Fri. 3-5pm or Tues. 7-9pm. It's located at 2330 Guadalupe in the University "Y" above Sommer's Drugstore. Although abortions can be performed up to the 20th week of pregnancy, the cheapest and simplest abortions are done up to the 11th week—also, menstrual extractions are available up to 6 weeks. If you have any complaints about any gynecologists, etc. come by and talk to us—we're keeping a file on bad (and good) doctors in Austin. If you're interested in helping counsel, we could use the help.

Suzanne

## POEM I

Deep inside me sits the first old crone  
Who always must watch and keep the fire.  
No witch  
No sorceress  
No evil or benevolent  
earth mother  
Just a woman that sees timeless desire  
Bound in the sightlessness  
Caught in the stiffness  
Held in the sickness of age.  
Caressingly she whispers to me  
That soon my time will come  
For me to tend that fire.



## POEM II

With my back to the ground  
I can feel the power  
Push and surge through my skin  
And the sun tightens me--frightens me,  
dries me and fires me  
Just a piece of the clay  
That must move and obey  
The cold needles of rain  
Which chain me and drain me  
Down the river--to the sea.  
Then stretched to the sky  
In a cloud I will be  
With my back to the sun  
With my back to the ground  
I can feel the power in me.

Mary Birdsong

## MUZAK

The halls are alive with the sounds of Muzak. You hear it everywhere: in grocery stores, in banks, in dentists' offices, and in almost any public place of business or recreation. "Muzak isn't music you listen to," reports Umberto Muscio, chairman of Muzak, Inc., to Rolling Stone Magazine, "It's music to hear."

Guaranteed to soothe, sell and somnambulize, muzak creeps into your life where you least expect it. The University of Alabama and the Los Angeles Rams play football to muzak. A muzak system is to be installed in a 38-story highrise cemetery in Rio de Janeiro. Farmers say that muzak makes hens lay more eggs and cows give more milk. It is also reported that corn grown to muzak will provide a better yield. And there is a garbage dump in Minneapolis that features muzak—presumably for the workers.

It is estimated that muzak is heard by 80 million people around the world. Naturally, muzak is most popular in the U. S. It is least popular in countries like Holland and Italy. Says Muscio, "The ironical thing is that we have no problem in totalitarian countries."

## GUINEA-BISSAU

The National People's Assembly of Guinea-Bissau announced the independence of that former Portuguese colony Sept. 26. The official announcement took place two days earlier at Medina Boe, a Portuguese base colony captured by liberation forces led by the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC).

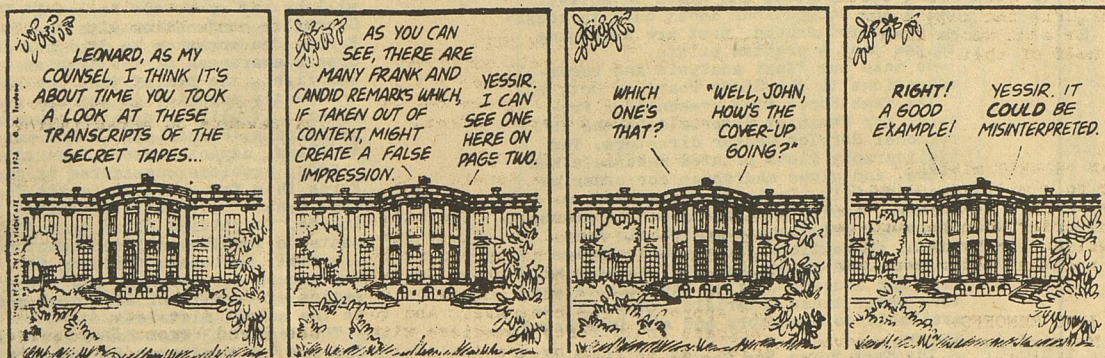
A 15-page council of state was set up to lead the country and will be headed by Louis Cabral. A 16-member Council of Commissioners, which will probably act as a cabinet, was approved by the Assembly.

Up to 70 countries around the world are expected to recognize the new country in the next few weeks. The Organization of African Unity will probably admit the country soon. Within the U. S., African liberation support groups will be demanding U. S. recognition.

The long-expected move will enable the PAIGC to receive direct economic and military aid from many countries. It symbolizes the victory of the liberation forces which now occupy about 80% of the country.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## DOONESBURY



## FIRST YOU HAD TO PAY TO SHIT, AND NOW....

The Weather Bureau and the telephone company have announced that those dial-a-weather reports on the telephone will soon come complete with paid commercials. Instead of receiving just a rundown of the local weather picture, callers will also now hear recorded messages urging them to shop at Macy's or to stock up on Colonel Sanders' "Wings and Things."

The weather service reports that no umbrella makers have signed up yet.

## FURTHERMORE...

The telephone company is embarking on a national program to begin charging people for calling "information."

The New York Telephone Company is seeking permission to begin charging 7.1 cents every time a caller uses "Directory Assistance." In Cincinnati, the phone company has already been granted permission to charge customers 20 cents for each information call.

An AT & T spokesman said that similar proposals are being introduced in Michigan and Canada.

## IMMORALITY

A new right-wing, anti-abortion group called "Stop Immorality on TV" has formed in Warrenton, Va. Among their activities recently was a campaign to pressure CBS affiliate TV stations not to show two re-runs of the "Maude" comedy series. The programs dealt with the issue of abortion and generally took a pro-abortion stance.

Among those actively involved in this group are actress Ann Blyth, actor Andy Devine, Congressman Joel Broyhill (Va.), sportscaster Phil Rizzuto, and, last but not least, comedian Red Skelton.

## EAT THIS, VEGGIES!

Vegetarians are supposed to be at peace with themselves while heavy meat-eaters are regarded as aggressive and belligerent, according to popular theory.

However, studies conducted by Pomona College anthropologist Ralph Bolton indicate that just the opposite of this is probably the case. Bolton has studied the diets of tribes in Peru and East Africa, and has found that vegetarians tend to be the highly aggressive ones while meat-eaters are more serene.

Bolton, whose research is reported in the magazine Human Behavior, studied the activities of the Quolla tribe of Peru, a group which eats virtually no meat. He found that more than half of the Quolla adults had been involved in murders, and that their "sports" ranged from burning crops to fist fights, rape and arson.

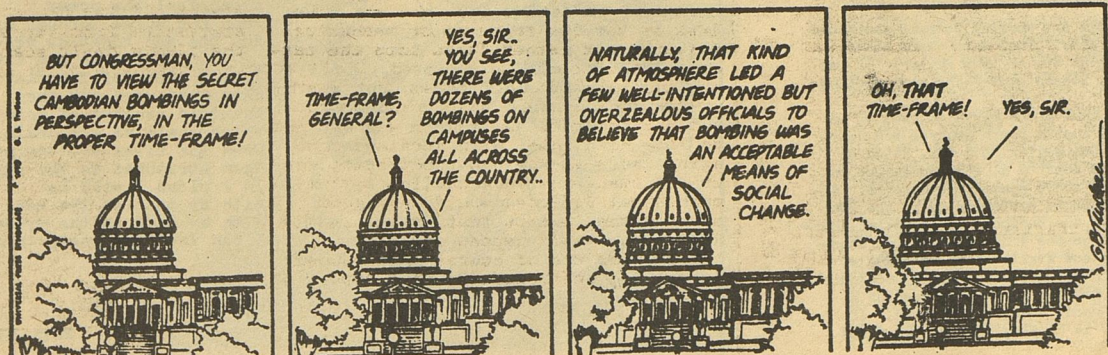
Bolton discovered a few other facts about the tribes he studied; he found that those who did not eat meat or other foods high in protein suffered from low levels of sugar in their blood. He further discovered that high sugar levels could be achieved by committing violent acts.

Bolton concludes that people on all-vegetable diets might be naturally compelled to commit physical violence in order to balance out the blood-sugar deficiency brought about by the lack of protein in their all-vegetable diet.

## THREE DAY WEEK

A three-day work week instead of a five-day week has been highly successful at San Diego's Doctor's Hospital. Twenty-six employees at the hospital have been working three days a week for a total of 32 hours. Since the new system went into effect, employee turnover has dropped from 48% to 4%, overtime is down from 38 hours to one hour, and absences have dropped from 152 to 47.

## DOONESBURY



# LAST WEEK'S NEWS

## INTERNATIONAL:

### AUSTRIA CLOSES JEWISH CAMP

In spite of strong protests from Israeli leaders, Austria has decided to close a camp used by Jews exiting from Russia. The closing of the camp was promised to the guerillas who captured four hostages in Austria last week.

### ARABIA BUYS FRENCH, NOT U.S., PLANES

Saudi Arabia declined a very cheap U.S. offer for airplanes, and instead bought theirs from a supplier who went have any incentive to withhold spare parts. Nixon's people had been hoping to be able to supply both sides.

### GREECE DICTATORSHIP FORMS CIVILIAN JUNTA

President Papadopoulos dismissed the last remainders of his associates in the 1967 coup, and formed a civilian cabinet which is supposed to organize elections. Who will be permitted to run is not yet known.

### PERON MAKES ARGENTINE PRESS MORE LOCAL

Newly-elected president Peron has ordered newspapers to stop using foreign news services (AP, UPI) for copy about local affairs. He also wants them to print at least half of their news about Argentina.

## NATIONAL:

### CALLEY CLAIMS AN "HONEST MISTAKE"

In argument to a military appeals court, Calley's lawyers said that he was obeying a lawful order when he murdered hundreds of civilians in My Lai. The court took the argument under consideration.

### ATLANTA BLACKS INTO RUNOFFS

Vice-Mayor Maynard Jackson has moved out of the token position, getting almost half the vote for Mayor. He faces a runoff with the incumbent Sam Massell, who edged out white liberal Weltner for second place. Black activist Hosea Williams ran a close second for the post of city council president, and will be in a runoff October 16.

### DEMO REFORMS: PROPORTIONAL REP STILL IN

In spite of opposition from Chairman Straus, the rules committee has voted to keep proportional representation at all levels of the delegate selection process. This fight has just begun.

## WATERGATE:

### FINANCIERS HEAD SECRET FUND LIST

The list of illegal secret contributions to Nixon's reelection fund (Common Cause forced the revelation of the names) includes 4.47 million dollars from bankers, stockbrokers, and insurance men. Oil and gas people were in second place with 1.41 million.

### AGNEW VS. JUSTICE DEPT.

Agnew claimed that the Justice Department is trying to frame him to make up for blowing Watergate. For some reason, Nixon disagrees and said he liked Peterson's abilities as an investigator.

Agnew got a judge to give him power to investigate the source of news leaks about his case. At last word, he had used this power to subpoena newsmen. Who is on trial?

### SABOTAGE TESTIMONY

At the same time that Nixon held an unscheduled press conference, the Ervin Committee interrogated two saboteurs who had disrupted the Muskie campaign.

### NIXON WINS ON DEFENSE CUTS

The Senate narrowly supported Nixon on the military money bills before it, thus killing any chance at reducing the defense budget.

### WAR POWERS BILL AGREED ON

The House and the Senate have agreed on a bill to limit the war powers of the president. The bill, certain to be vetoed the first time around, would give the president 60 days on his own, and another 30 days to get the troops out, unless he can get approval from congress. And the Congress could force immediate withdrawal at anytime by passing a non-vetoable concurrent resolution.

### OTHER HOUSE ACTIONS

A transit subsidy bill was barely passed (210-205), and faces a certain veto.

The new trade bill was voted out of the House Ways and Means committee, and it includes a ban on most-favored-nation status to U.S.S.R. unless they have open emigration. Nixon, who does not like to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries, opposes this restriction.

## LOCAL:

### SON OF THE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

The City fathers (they are probably all fathers) are about to set up a bond election for new power generation equipment. Just what will be on the ballot is not yet clear, but the total may reach \$400 million, and will probably include a proposal to join a group building a nuclear power plant.

The election cannot be held at the same time as the state election in Nov. on constitutional amendments, since city elections have to be held on Saturday. The talk is for late November; no one has suggested holding it during the Christmas vacation, but the idea is sure to have occurred to some people.

### SANGUINE DEPORTED

The Sanguine project is not going to get any money for building anything in Texas. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Mahon (a Texan) has let it be known that he wants the project put where it was first intended: Wisconsin. What Presidential advisor Laird (former Wisconsin U.S. Rep, former defense sec who vetoed the Wisconsin Sanguine site) will do about this is not known, but Mahon says Wisconsin or nowhere, and has the clout to make it stick.

### TEXPIRG PROMISES TO BE GOOD

Trying to get cooperation from the UT regents on establishing a voluntary checkoff to support it, TexPIRG has promised that it will not investigate any University matters. A friendly decision by Atty. Gen Hill made the matter come up again; University of Houston regents have already taken advantage of it to approve a fee checkoff for the spring.

### WELFARE WORKER FIRED: RACISM CHARGED

County Welfare boss Howard Alexander has fired Verona Shropshire, a case worker for the commodity program, now being replaced by the food stamp program. No reason was given to her, and she says that Alexander has harrassed her for years for racial and other reasons. Alexander has been criticized often in the past for the way he runs his department, especially by County Commissioner Richard Moya.

Moya and Samuelson, another commissioner, plan an investigation and a freeze on the firing.

-Hunter-

## EPICENTER: A REVIEW

EPICENTER— OR THE A-PLANT THAT ATE TORONTO (AND IT MAY EAT YOUR CITY SOON) by Basil Jackson. Berkeley paperback 95c.

Although I have serious criticisms of this book, I feel it is important in that the plot, concerning possible consequences of a nuclear power plant, is frighteningly plausible. Briefly, this book falls into the genre of disaster novels—the disaster being a radiation leak at a nuclear power plant near Toronto. An earthquake occurring during refueling procedures causes several used (but still quite dangerous) fuel rods to jam en route to the water tank. Although one of the plant workers is fatally radiated trying to unjam the rods, the situation is not considered serious until an aftershock breaks the plant open, releasing a stream of radiation into the air. The leak is not due to human or mechanical failure, but rather falls into the category of acts of God. Granted, God's acts are suspiciously well timed, but earthquakes could indeed pose problems for nuclear reactors and anyone who happens to live near them. With such encouraging facts as the non-functioning nature of emergency core cooling systems, mechanical failures would make good stories too, except that no-one really knows what would happen if...

Disasters are of course great human drama, but unfortunately this aspect of

the book is weak. The disaster is well executed, a believable mock-up, but the victims aren't real. Sexism and elitism are nearly as deadly as the radiation. The major female character who is allegedly a smart, hard-driving fashion buyer, takes little food, no water, and a formal dress with her on the evacuation. True, some people become a bit unglued in emergencies, but, REALLY. There are no French-Canadians in this Toronto, although the powerplant crew includes one Scot and one Pole. Everyone else is clean-cut and English including the token working class folk, who aren't quite as good as it.

I might wonder why I was reviewing this book, despite the fact that its liabilities are not uncommon in this type of fiction, but I feel that people should face the fact that they're playing with more than fire in building nuclear power plants. If the cancer and birth defect statistics from places that already have the plants don't scare you, perhaps this will make you think again.

Marie



## San Antonio

1610

Oat Willie's



Stamp

First Commemorative

## PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

Too bad, most of this interview consists of casually laid one-liners that just won't come across on paper. Example:

"Sam, you forgot to hold the cream."

"I thought you said hold the sugar."

"No, the cream."

"Oh, the cream. da da da - dum, dum dum dum dada dum." (bass intro to "Sunshine of your love.")

Subtle humor. The kind you need to be present to enjoy. His music has the same quality. You don't talk about it, you listen to it. The humor in his lyrics is the same low key and you smile broadly when you realize what he just said.

Sitting down to a dinner of snails who couldn't hold his attention, he wrote a song aptly named "A Slow Blues." ("Just remember snails are bi-sexual")

"I'll be A.C. to your D.C."

I'll be Athens to your Roma.

Any way you want me baby,

Any time I'll be at home.

I'm a mean mollusk mamma.

I mean to slide into your life.

And the way the good Lord made us,

I can be your husband or your wife."

Ask Sam Mendales about his music and he talks about his partner, Neil Peterson, who plays piano to his guitar.

"Working with a guy like Neil, he's so talented and so good at improvising, his harmonics sense is so superb that he's easy to fall back on."

Sam played with Neil in the now defunct Sam Mendales Trio, a critically acclaimed jazz ensemble, which, in the words of their former manager, was too good to make it.

When it broke up, Sam returned to his native New York to do some studio work. Now he's back playing solo. His first appearance was at the Chuck Wagon during Union Week last month.

Tim Buckley is his major influence. Not a few Tim Buckley songs were interspersed among the conversation to explain this or that.

"My respect about Buckley is that he didn't sit still. He started out as a straight 'folkie' like we all did, but with a really fine voice. Then he got jazzier. He took that and kept on going and began using his voice as an instrument, began really respecting his voice and not just - his lyrics were always good - but his voice. He's a real musician. And this guy for three years was driving a cab in L.A. 'cause he just couldn't make it."

Mendales' material ranges from the sly humor of 'A Slow Blues' or 'Black and Blues' in which he sings of a man with a case of compounded bad luck to his latest about marrying a girl of sweet sixteen, a subject he illuminates with an insight of a fine poet.

"Momma disapproves

but she helps pay the rent

She's easy with Dad's money

And so we're sitting pretty

I like the married life

I got a 30 year mortgage.

And a sweet

sixteen

wife."

Sam started playing folk music in high school back in Queens NYC with his friends in a rock and roll band. One of the members, Brad Davis, the boy whiz, is now Sam's producer for A&R studios in New York. He made a tape of an impromptu recording session in his bathroom with two of his former band members Johnny Simons and Bill Menznick. He even over dubbed his guitar on two songs (a set up for a Mendales one-liner I wish I could repeat).

Most of Sam's experience has been gained in front of college audiences musically the most open. Attributing the influx of musicians to Austin to its student population, he considers the Potpourri at the Union his most receptive audience and because of the acoustics his best playing.

Good musicians are hard to find. Good artists even rarer. If you want to spend your money at the meat market and listen to the flashy dudes with their three chord progressions and stage tricks, have at it. If you want to hear something worthwhile, try Sam Mendales. His humor will make you smile broadly. His music will make you come back for more.



MOST PEAS IN A POD  
A big event down on the farm.

" Yes it's so good  
livin' on the Farm "

-JA-

Rock and Roll that is good for the soul will be had in a free concert at Zilker Park Hillside Theater, Friday, October 12th, at 7:00 p.m. by Stephen and the Farm Band.

The Farm is a community of 750 folks on 1,750 acres in southern middle Tennessee. Their teacher is Stephen Gaskin who in 1965 in San Francisco began a class called Monday Night Class which assumed that there was something besides the material plane of existence. They researched religion, magic, superstition, ecology, ESP, fairy tales, collective unconscious, folkways, math and physics in their discovery of the mind.

On Columbus Day, 1970, 200 members of Monday Night Class took off to discover America in a schoolbus caravan spreading their word along the way. Talking about how you be makes a difference how it is for everybody, and as you sow so shall you reap on all planes of existence. Saying that getting into it with the dirt is really where it is at and returning to San Francisco in February to caravan to Tennessee to buy a farm.

Six months later they bought a farm, started trading equipment, making planting, growing, harvesting, and building agreements with their neighbors out to a several mile radius. They have a book publishing company, a sorghum mill, do farming, construction, and have a partnership in a sawmill. They have 144 children, 30 of them attending their state approved school. Their church is chartered by the State of Tennessee as a religious and educational foundation, and the Internal Revenue Service has declared them to be tax-exempt as a religious community.

They don't eat meat or use dairy products or wear leather. For one acre of ground raising cattle you can get 140 pounds of protein per season and from one acre of ground growing soybeans you can get 4,000 pounds of protein per season. The soydairy turns out milk which is more nutritious than cow's milk when calcium is added and makes soy ice cream. They have 250 acres of farming land and use both horses and tractors for cultivation and use canning, freezing and dry storage to preserve their foodage.

On August 31, 1971 several agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Investigation along with officers of the Tennessee Highway Patrol and members of the Lewis and Lawrence County Sheriff's Department participated in a raid on The Farm and confiscated marihuana plants growing there. Stephen and three members of the marihuana committee were arrested and admitted growing marihuana explaining that marihuana is a holy sacrament and a central part of their religion. Upon conviction two of them were sentenced to one to three years and two for one year in the state penitentiary.

This month their appeal goes before the Supreme Court. They maintain the Tennessee Marihuana Law interferes with "free exercise of religion," and that the court's decision to curtail testimony as to their religion could not determine whether their religious activity upsets the good order of society thereby not showing any sufficient reason to override religious practices and thus interferes with "due process of law."

They believe in the use of marihuana as a sacrament - not as an end in itself, but as a holy tool to allow one to experience reality. Marihuana opens you up and leaves you compassionate, and mankind really needs to be compassionate if he is going to make it on this planet.

Rock and Roll is their church music. They go out on tour with the band to help make a communion happen. All the stuff they sing is stuff they want to say, and they wouldn't say it if they didn't believe it. They are a modern tribe out on a quest doing what they believe to be the best to make the world a better place.

Optimism never hurt and they have an abundance, come and partake.

- fayne k.

## HONKY TONX

- Castle Creek - 1411 Lavaca  
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- Armadillo - 525 1/2 Barton Springs  
(Fri-Sat) Doug Sahn
- Saxon Pub - 38th. & IH35  
(Mon) Uncle Walt's Band  
(Tues-Sat) Wilcox West
- One Knite Tavern - 801 Red River  
(Mon) Storm  
(Wed) Otis Lewis & the Cotton Kings
- Cricket Club - 2101 Burton Dr.  
(Tue-Sat) Kenneth Threadgill
- Cherry St. Inn - 1600 Guadalupe  
(Wed) Blind George  
(Thurs) Doak Snead Band
- Tumble Weed Inn 7417 E. Ben White  
(Fri) Stan Wicks  
(Sat) Ron Howard
- Sit-N-Bull - 3500 Guadalupe  
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- Split Rail - 217 S. Lamar  
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(Wed) Rat Creek (Thurs & Fri) Goop  
(Sat) Paradise Special  
(Sun) Freda & the Fire Dogs
- South Door- 1523 Tinnin Ford Rd.  
(Tues-Sat) Zilker Sunday
- Toad Hall - Trinity at E. 6th.  
(Tues-Sat) Bill & Bonnie Hearne
- River City Inn - 304 E. 6th.  
(Wed-Sat) Elgin Movement
- Chappell Hill Texas, Sun., Oct. 14  
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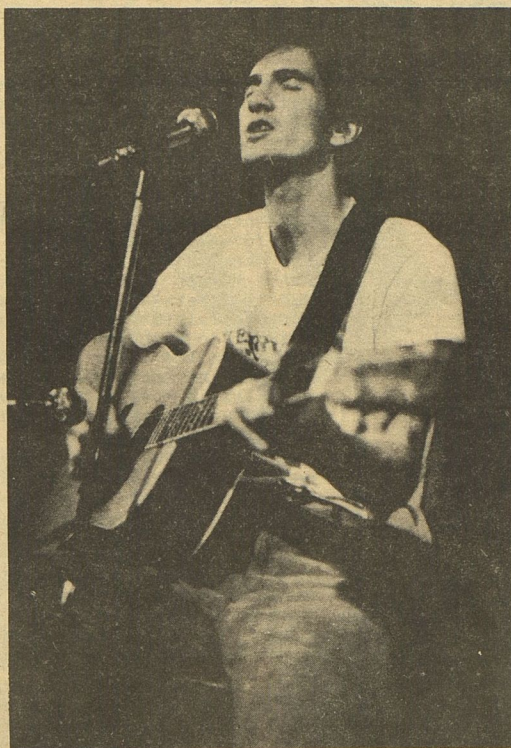
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# A TIP OF THE OLE HARD HAT TO TOWNES VAN ZANDT



Townes Van Zandt at the Saxon Pub  
Ragfoto-Danny

## RECORDS

Except for his first Capitol recording, Steve Miller has never had an LP that could match the drive and energy of his live performances. That, I suspect, is still the case. There is nothing on his latest album, The Joker, that has that energy. There are two "live" cuts, the best on the album, that begin to catch on, but fall short; maybe because they are slow and bluesy, reminiscent of "Key to the Highway" on Children of the Future. The faster rock-n-roll numbers are studio stuff and just don't do it. It's as if Miller's too aware of himself in the studio. In short, I would like to recommend that you go to his concert the weekend after next, rather than buying his album.

-Danny-



Country Gazette-Don't Give Up Your Day Job  
(United Artists Rec)

Upon first listening one might think, it's the return of the Chipmunks or the singing hummingbirds from the Song of the South. Remember how you really dug that stuff? Well, just add banjo, guitars, fiddle and mandolin and you have one of the finest supercharged bluegrass groups that dare live near L.A.

Country Gazette was formed by Byron Berline, 3 or 4 times National Fiddle Champion a couple of years ago. Their first album, There's A Traitor in Our Midst, was not engineered as fine as Don't Give Up Your Day Job. There is an equal balance of popular songs like "Teach Your Children Well" and "Honky Cat", original songs, "Snowball" and "Huckleberry Hornpipe" and traditional songs such as "Singin' All Day & Dinner on the Ground" and "Down the Road."

The other guys in the band include Alan Munde on banjo (met Byron in college in Oklahoma), Roger Bush on banjo, guitar, and bass (was introduced to Byron by the Dillard's), and Kenny Wertz on rhythm guitar (met the group through the Burrito Bros.). He also completes the vocal harmonies. They have been touring for the last year. When Alan, Byron and Roger all play banjos at the same time and fret each others instrument is one of their unique tricks. They played Castle Creek a couple of months ago for the lucky ones.

There is some good picking on this album, and it will probably be played as much as the Electra record of the Dillard's with Byron Berline, Pickin and Fiddlin', issued about 9 years ago. A long wait indeed.



Welcome back and Happy Birthday Oat Wally!  
Man Mountain & the Green Slime Boys will be getting reinforcements from the North People's Free Clinic Benefit slated Oct. 15, with Willie Nelson and others  
Will Diamond Rio get it together again?

Contrary to popular belief, vinegar and honey is good for a sore throat  
John Clay of the Lost Austin Band is soon to do a radio show on KUT, meanwhile Michael Murphy bought himself a show and a seat on the board of directors at Pacifica in Houston. Those alleys of Austin are freed once more...



That's the Story of My Life-  
Lou Reed & the Velvet Underground  
(Pride Rec. dist. MGM PRD-0022)

More rehash, it's the greatest hits of the Velvet Underground with no mention of Austinite and former member of Andy's gang, Sterling Morrison. Just Lou Reed gets billed since he was last rubbing elbows with David Bowie. Nico is still off key, and the whole album really brings on the sound of ah, alas a classic band before rock and roll blew itself out. The title song, "That's The Story of My Life" and "Heroin" are there to further your reality of "The Exploding Plastic Inevitable."

Townes Van Zandt, singer-song writer, happened through town last week at the Saxon Pub. Townes has been playing music since junior high school and writing seriously since 1963. A contemporary of Jerry Jeff Walker, Michael Murphy and Guy Clark, Townes at 28, is working on his seventh album for Poppy Records.

Townes: Happy Birthday.

Rag: Thank you.

Townes sings: If I needed you  
Would you come to me  
Would you come to me, love,  
to ease my pain  
If you needed me  
I would come to you  
I would swim the seas for  
to ease your pain  
Oh the night forlorn  
As the morning's born  
But the morning shines with  
the light of love  
You will miss the sunrise  
If you close your eyes  
And that would break my heart  
in two.  
Oh she's with me now  
Since love showed her how  
To lay her lilly hand in mine  
Surely you will agree  
She's a pretty sight to see  
And a treasure indeed  
for a man to find  
If I needed you  
Would you come to me  
Would you come to me, love,  
to ease my pain



Rag: Where did you come from this time?

Townes: Last night I was in Pueblo, I spent most of the summer in Colorado.

Rag: Been in Nashville lately? I've met some musicians that met you there.

Townes: I'll be there in a couple of weeks.

R: I've heard Doc Watson cut one of your songs.

T: Last Spring.

R: I like that song about Guy and Suzanne, when did you write that?

T: A few days ago.

R: What happened to that tape made at the Old Quarter a couple of months ago?

T: They decided not to use it.

R: Don't tell me you've drunk a half bottle of Jack Daniels in thirty minutes.

T: Yeah, want some.

R: Don't mind if I do.

Everyone sings in a circle.

T: Reading from Ms. McLuhan's book

Touch the Earth, when I was a kid

I used to go to Cheyenne, Montana.

R: Did you every see the Curtis pictures in the more complete addition?

T: No. (Puts on sombrero) I wonder how the Mexicans kept these on.

R: Their heads were bigger.

T: I'll pay anyone fifty dollars to take me to Houston and back. Give me the phone.

R: What's in Houston?

T: My own true love.

R: I don't think you can make it back.

T: It's a bet.

R: Well I came to take some pictures.

Glad to see you here Darrell.

Tell Townes we'll see him next year.

I never really listened to his last record, The Late and Great Townes Van Zandt. I'm sorry to have caused such a row. It's only the whiskey talking.

\*\*\*Stormcloud

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# Movie Reviews

# BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY

Ends Thursday At The Cinema



AT THE VARSITY THEATRE

IN BLUE

Big John (Robert Blake) is only 5' 4" and, well, he's exactly the same height as Alan Ladd, he proudly professes. But Big John is a do-gooder and, shit, it's hard being a nice cop, an electra glide rider in blue at that. So Big John can do it three times in the morning." He can also put up with horseshit and what's more in the two hour length ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE flick, he becomes an introspective, law-abiding, martyr for the police force. Nice.

Produced & Directed by talented new director James William Guercio, ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE is a minor accomplishment. Its story line is practically a Xerox of Dennis Hopper's EASY RIDER, except that one of the cops is a nice guy and like Hopper and Fonda, meets a similar fate. ELECTRA stills stands out as a very anti-cop movie. The characters are somewhat credible although the only rounded person in it is Big John Wintergreen, the aspiring good guy struck by loneliness and the insatiable desire to be a big shot worthy of respect.

Two outstanding traits of ELECTRA are its screenplay and cinematography. Robert Boris wrote the screenplay based on a story he wrote with Rupert Hitzig. ELECTRA's dialogue is responsible for making the characters a bit more credible since most of the acting--Blake excepting--is amateurish. However, the photography is very impressive. A lot of shots look like they came out of a Salvador Dali gallery, the outstanding features being the very vivid colors: turquoise skies and wintergreen trees. If you see this flick, remain seated after the final scene. The movie is not over. What follows is a clever 7-minute fade out.

Guercio, also producer for the Chicago rock group, also composed the music for ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE. ELECTRA being his first endeavor, Guercio shows a lot of potential; he's one director to watch for.

Destined to be pre-judged as just another baseball film or perhaps cast aside as just another schmaltzy BRIAN'S SONG, BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY is definitely neither.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY, directed by a very affable person named John Hancock, is the story of a friendship. Using baseball as a backdrop, BANG THE DRUM combines two contrasting characters, Henry and Bruce, the former, an ace pitcher for the N.Y. Mammoths and the latter, a "loser" catcher for the same team. Henry Wiggen (Michael Moriarty) is a rapidly becoming sports superstar--he is a successful author and insurance salesman; he is fashion conscious; he is a favorite with the fans. Bruce Pearson (Robert De Niro), on the other hand, is the farm boy from Georgia; he lacks all of Henry's sophistication; he falls in love with the wrong women, chews tobacco, is unlettered, dumb and dying. Dying from Hodgkin's Disease.

Flanked by a good, strong script written by the novel's author, Mark Harris, BANG THE DRUM takes Bruce and Henry's relationship and cleverly exposes the often unnoticed cold spots of human nature. The hypocrisy so often rationalized and deemed acceptable, the downright tenacious curiosity in people which so often worsens a situation and the accompanying rash judgments erroneously made are woven into a very real depiction of the puzzling human experience. And in every technical aspect of the film, BANG THE DRUM enhances that experience.

"When shooting BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY I kept in the back of my mind the moviegoer. It's very easy, in fact easier, to produce a tearjerker, but I don't like for a film to be manipulative," John Hancock told The Rag. "I take what I call the communal approach to filmmaking, that is, keeping in mind the viewing audience."

Hancock does just that. His movie is moving but not jarring, sad but not schmaltzy. The acting is immeasurably good and casting is excellent. Richard Shore's photography is especially good as he employs the slow motion technique to give baseball the artistic ballet effect seen in a television instant replay.

I first saw BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY at the USA Film Festival in Dallas last April. Seeing it again last week after its recent release revived a dormant awareness in me. Open your eyes and see it.

Jerry M.

## UPCOMING FILMS

Coming to the Varsity will be a new Woody Allen flick whose title I'm not sure of. After this film, a new one entitled SUMMER RUN. HEAVY TRAFFIC--brought to you by the same people who made FRITZ THE CAT--will start at the Texas Theatre on Oct. 19. A good flick to see while super stoned is FANTASIA, starting Friday at the Cinema. And THE EXORCIST is coming. More details next week.

A lot of old flicks, for your edification, can be checked up on the FILMS & STUFF column, Page 17.

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**FORT APACHE (1948)** Directed by John Ford. With John Wayne and Henry Fonda. 7 & 9:15 Jester Aud. \$1.  
**A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM** Award-winning Broadway amalgam of Roman comedy, vaudeville and burlesque. Dept. of Drama Production Oct. 8-13 Hogg Aud. 8p.m. Students \$1.50 Others(?) \$2.50 Reserve seats by calling 471-1444.  
**SYMPOSIUM ON POWER: Man's Magic or Monster.** An attempt to define "power" and informally explore its ramifications. Oct. 8-11 Pick up leaflet at Texas Union Information Desk for Details.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

**THE GOLEM (DER GOLEM) (1920)** and **THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER (1928)** Cinematexas. 7:00 and 9:00 Jester Auditorium \$1

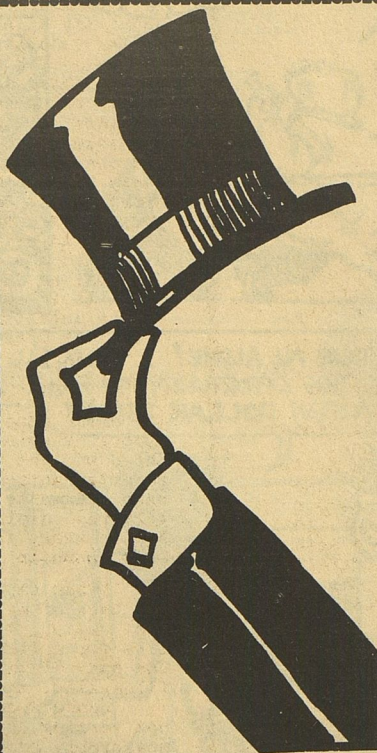
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

**THE RAG'S SEVENTH BIRTHDAY:** Serving Austin Since 1966. Pick up an extra copy today and mail it to a friend.  
**AL GRITO DE ESTE PUEBLO (To The Cry of The People)** Third World Film Series. A socio-political film essay portraying the history of Bolivia from the turn of the century through August of 1971, including footage of the organization of Che Guevara's National Liberation Army. 7:30 & 9:30 Burdine Aud. Only 75¢.  
**NINOTCHKA.** A literary satire of Soviet chauvinism and capitalist conceit; Garbo's first comedy. 7 & 9 p.m. Union Theatre. \$1/\$1.50  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?** UFPC movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Based on Edward Albee's play. 7 & 9 p.m. Batts Auditorium \$1.  
**THE WISE GUYS (LES GRANDES GUEULES)** 1966 Directed by Robert Enrico. Jester Aud. 7 & 9 p.m. Jester Auditorium \$1.  
**MONGO BETI AND THE AFRICAN NOVEL IN FRENCH** A lecture by Hal Wylie on 20th Century novels. B.E.B. 166, 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

**DR. STRANGELOVE** Directed by Stanley Kubrick. With Peter Sellers. UFPC 7 & 9 p.m. Batts. \$1.  
**LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT** Film version of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play. With Katherine Hepburn and Jason Robards, Jr. Union Theatre. \$1/\$1.50 8:00 p.m. only.

# FILMS



# & Stuff

**WHITE ZOMBIE (1932)** Directed by Victor Halperin With Bela (Dracula) Lugosi. Jester Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.  
**PATIO DINNER CONCERT.** Union Patio. 5-7 p.m.  
**AN EVENING OF COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT.** Le Potpourri Coffeehouse. Free. 8-11 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

**FEDERICO FELLINI FILM FESTIVAL: LA STRADA** Union Theatre. 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1/\$1.50  
**SANDWICH SEMINAR: NEGOTIATIONS AND THE PRESENT POLITICAL CLIMATE IN THE MIDDLE EAST.** Speaker: Rev. Walter Young, S.J. Union 104. 12 noon.  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY.** Directed by Stanley Kubrick. With Keir Dullea. Jester Auditorium Call 471-3616 for exact time of showings. Cinema 40 flick.  
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**AN EVENING OF COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT.** Le Potpourri Coffeehouse. Free. 8-11:30 p.m.  
**CANOE TRIP ON GUADALUPE RIVER.** Sign up in Union 342 beginning 8 a.m. October 8. \$6.50 registration fee.  
**AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Program includes music by Wagner, Brahms und (and) Tchaikovsky. CEC offers advance tickets for \$.50 with Blanket Tax; other students \$1 at Hogg Aud. Box Office beginning Oct. 8. Nonstudents \$2-\$5.50 Reservations 476-6064. Reserved seats Municipal Aud.

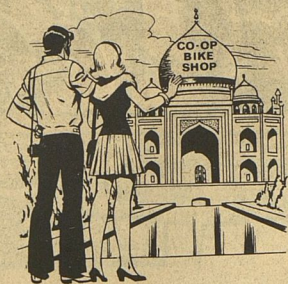
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Today is Saturday the 13th, so keep your cool: **SATURDAY MORNING FUN CLUB.** T-shirts on sale. For the nostalgic at heart. Movies are chosen "democratically." FREE! 11:00 a.m.  
**FEDERICO FELLINI FILM FESTIVAL: 8½** Union Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1/\$1.50  
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

**FEDERICO FELLINI FILM FESTIVAL: LA DOLCE VITA** One showing only at 7:00 p.m. Union Theatre \$1/\$1.50.  
If you would like something listed in our FILMS & STUFF calendar, call The Rag, 478-0452 by 8 p.m. Thursday.

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In the city of A\_\_\_, in the state of T\_\_\_, there lived in the early part of this decade a certain Mr. K\_\_\_, who one day proposed to himself that he buy a bicycle, as it was then a fashionable means of transport among the more aware elements of the populace. Our Mr. K\_\_\_ was, in all respects, a most fastidious gentleman, so it should not be surprising that he deliberately made his way to 403 W. 23rd to inquire about his prospective purchase at the Co-Op Bike Shop, one of the more respected biking establishments in the city.

No sooner had Mr. K\_\_\_ entered the door than he was greeted in what he perceived to be a most cordial manner by a Ms. F\_\_\_ who proceeded to answer his rather detailed questions with a remarkable degree of expertise. She explained, in terms commensurate with his thinly disguised laypersonship, the qualities inherent in Falcon, Jeunet, C. Ithoh, Bertin and other bikes, adding parenthetically and diplomatically that one might buy a fine machine at the bike shop for as little as \$90 or as much as \$325.

Mr. K\_\_\_ was so impressed with these facts that he made up his mind to select a cycle from this impressive inventory the very next day, and indeed would have done so had he not been killed, rather joylessly, by one of the large trucks that commonly frequented the local streets in those days.

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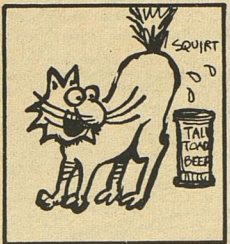
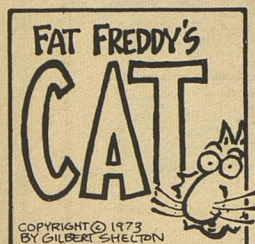
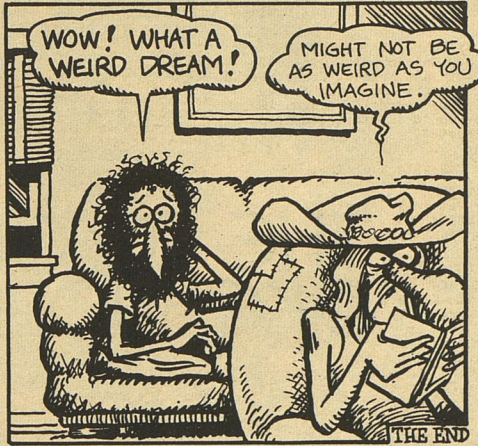
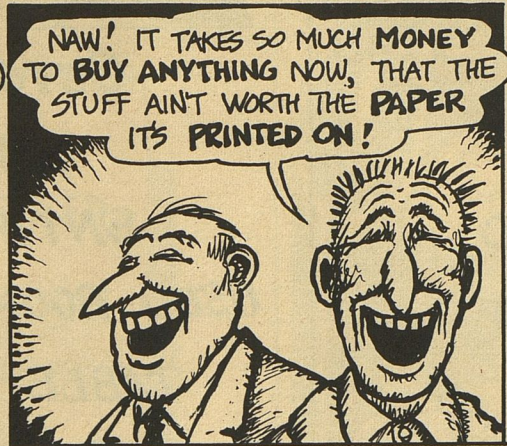
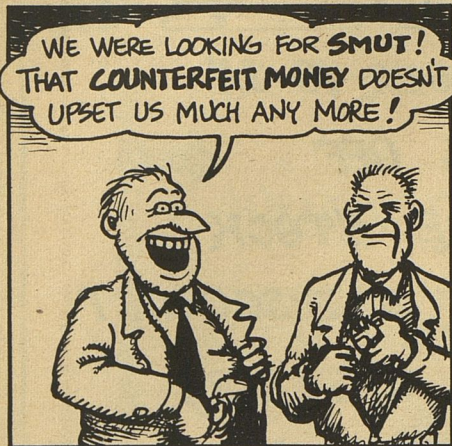
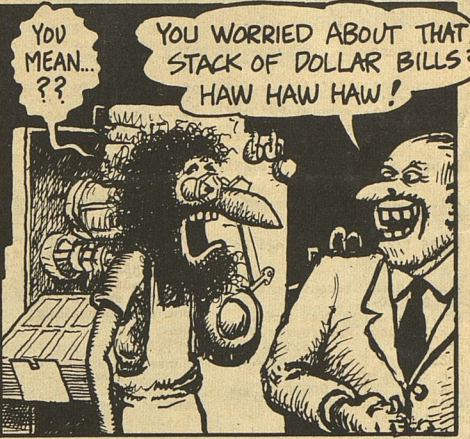
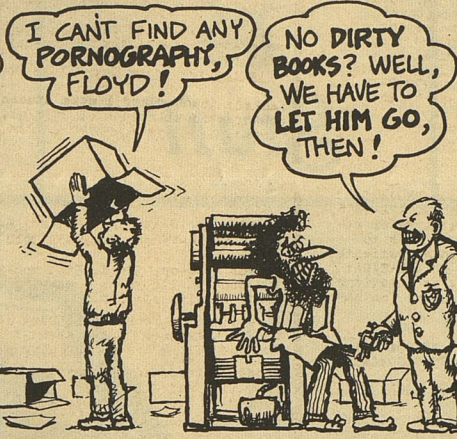
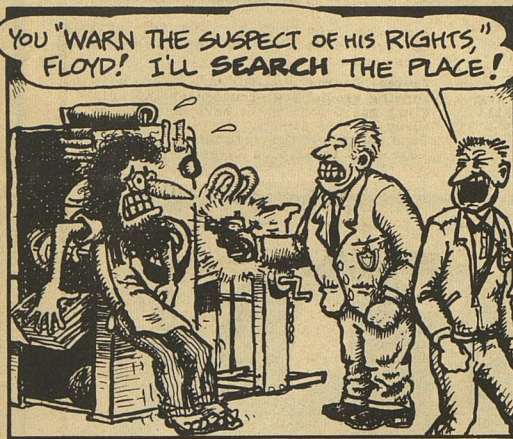
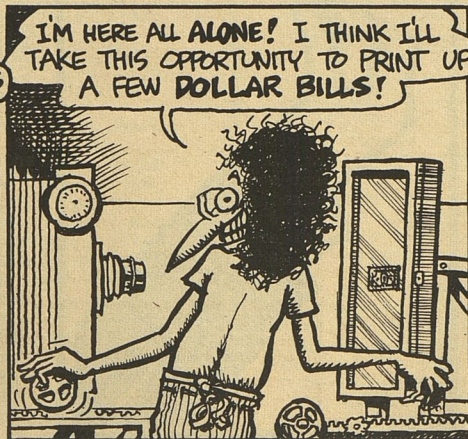
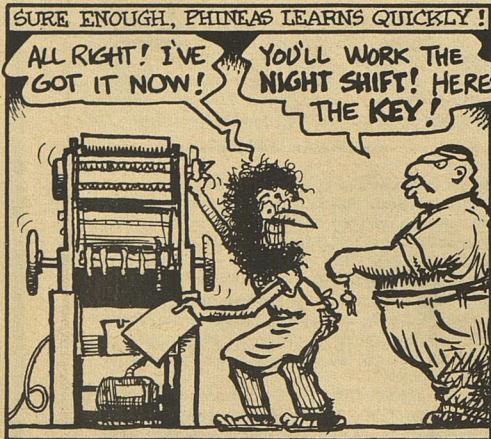
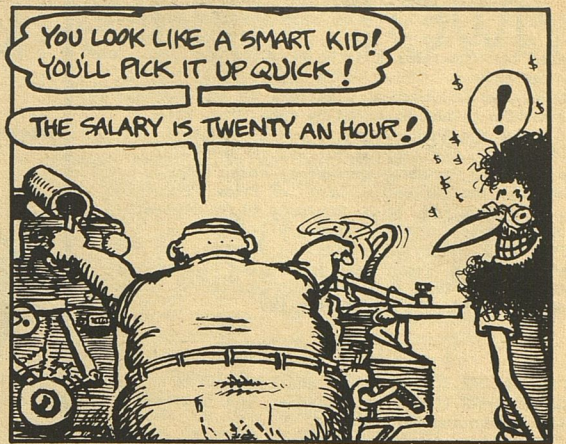
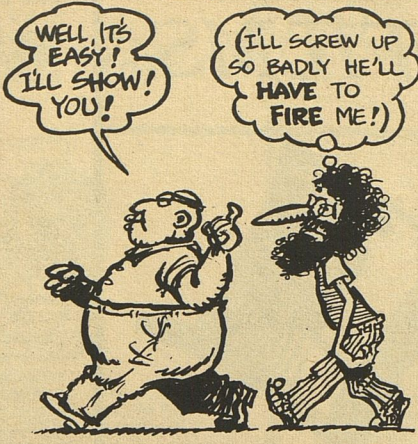
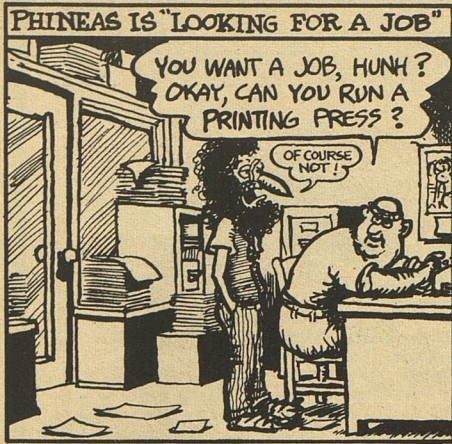
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TAROT with Bob - 2806 Hemphill, Apt. 201 - 7:30 p.m.

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YOGA PHILOSOPHY with Ananda Marga - intersection West (St. Luke's Methodist Church), 1306 W. Lynn - 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S ATTITUDES with Connie - University Methodist Church, 2409 Guadalupe - 7:30 p.m. - open to males also

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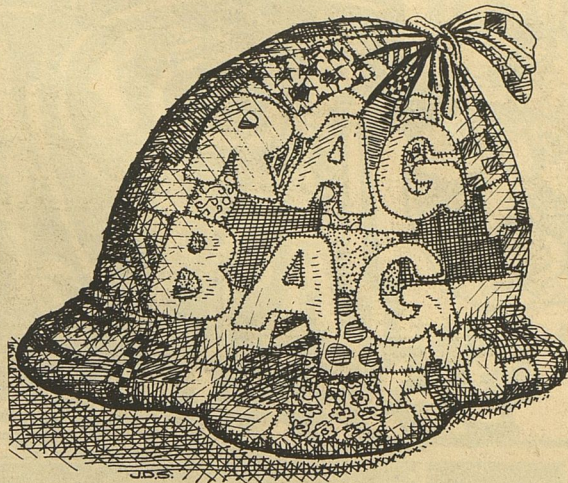
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 Middle Earth.....478-9246  
 New American Movement.....478-6243  
 N.O.R.S.L.....478-0810  
 The Rag.....478-0452  
 We The People.....474-1031  
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 University Y.....472-9246  
 VVAW.....4966/472-9011  
 24-hour Hotline.....472-2411

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 BRACKENRIDGE EMERGENCY ROOM: 15th and IH 35. 478-8571. \$10 plus.

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 24 HOUR CRISIS SERVICE: Run by the Church of the Resurrection, who says it is not basically theologically oriented.  
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MENTAL PATIENT'S LIBERATION PROJECT: University Y 2330 Guadalupe, 472-9246, 8 pm-4 am. Middle Earth will refer ex-mental patients who want to talk to someone or to other ex-mental patients.  
 MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION: 2434 Guadalupe, 476-7507. For emotional problems and heroin withdrawal (methadone and counseling).

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 HOTLINE: Emergency abortion counseling, 472-2411.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Birth control info, medical exams, pills, IUDs. 1300 Sabine, 472-7311.  
 GYRE WOMEN'S CAUCUS: Rape, abortion and employment problems, 452-8747.  
 Clergy counseling and abortion referral, 478-5321.

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Grab bag food coop seeks new members 476-9674

Three little 10 week old girl puppies need homes. Call Judy, 441-1926.

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Part time help needed. Hours: several different shifts. Exp will help. Contact Les - Sandwich Shop 477-6171

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 Direct Action People's Library needs books, magazines. Leave them at 1100 W. 22nd or call 476-9674 for pickup.  
 People interested in starting a cooperative nursery, please call Summer at 447-3344 before 2 pm.  
 Austin Community Project Federation of Austin Neighborhood community co-ops, collective restaurants & organic food growers, etc. Ph. John Dickerson 477-6255  
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 COMMUNIVERSITY.....ditto  
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 THE WELL, 26th and Nueces. Jesus freaks who say it's not a crash pad do say that people are taken in emergencies.  
 CRY PARKS--Don't do it. After 10 pm you'll be busted.

DRAFT HELP

Check in University Y office.

GAY LIBERATION

NORSL, the National Organization to repeal the Sodomy Laws. 472-0810.  
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