

Weather:
Mild
High 89; Low 68

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Southwest Conference
Predictions, See
Page 5

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Ten Pages Today

No. 35

Fusion Research at UT Given Boost by Grant

By VIRGIL JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation announced Thursday it has agreed to furnish up to \$700,000 to support a two-year program to expand thermonuclear fusion research at the University.

The program, which will begin May 1, will be part of the foundation's long-range effort aimed at making thermonuclear fusion, the type of reaction that occurs in the hydrogen bomb, usable for the generation of electric power.

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY, in accepting the grant for the state

at an Alumni Center luncheon, said that the University has achieved national and international stature in controlled thermonuclear fusion research and that that stature will continue to grow in the decades to come.

"The faculty and research staff at the University will continue to make major contributions to the attainment of the ultimate goal of controlled thermonuclear power," the Governor said.

Such power, he continued, would be sufficient and economical enough to satisfy the increasing energy requirements of a rapidly growing society.

THIS GOAL would be of special value to Texas as it would make available a power source which would render the desalinization of sea water economically feasible, thus fully realizing the future water requirements of the state.

"The prize at the end of this research rainbow is fabulous," the Governor said. "Fuel could come from ordinary water and answer man's quest for a low-cost, essentially inexhaustible source of energy."

Chancellor Harry H. Ransom said that the research contract really concerned two types of

fusion — not only thermonuclear fusion but the fusion of industrial and educational institutions for the common purposes of the state.

A. R. WATSON, president of the foundation, in announcing the grant, said that the TAERF directors were pleased to be connected with the University in the project.

"The project should be in Texas," he said.

When the foundation's long-range fusion effort began in 1957, Watson said, there were no adequate facilities in Texas, and work was begun at the laboratories of the General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif.

The necessary facilities developed earlier in Texas than expected and foundation-supported research began at the University in 1964. By the time existing commitments expire next April, the University will have received about \$500,000.

THE NEW agreement will return all TAERF sponsored research to Texas.

The research contract is the first private grant of its type. The foundation is supported by 10 investor-owned electric companies.

Funds from the agreement will make available major research equipment and instrumentation, as well as faculty and research staff salaries, to magnify the University's role in thermonuclear research.

Dominican Republic Hit

Inez Unleashes Fury

SANTO DOMINGO — ☼ — Killer Hurricane Inez struck the Dominican Republic and neighboring Haiti with roof-lifting force Thursday and reports from the Haitian coastal town of Jacmel said there were many deaths from a flood tide whipped up by the storm.

Thousands were reported homeless in Haiti as the hurricane tore roofs off buildings in Port au Prince, the capital, including that of the Haitian-American Sugar Co.

THE HURRICANE CENTER in Miami, Fla., said there is only a slight chance that the storm will reach the US mainland.

In the Dominican Republic authorities reported a death toll of six, revising an earlier total of nine. A spokesman for the Armed Forces Ministry said the report of a drowning of three persons in Barahona turned out to be erroneous. This brought the confirmed death toll from Inez to 29 before it struck Haiti.

As the storm moved westward to Haiti, torrential rains and winds up to 75 miles an hour were reported to have hit Port au Prince. The town of Jacmel, where the flood tide was reported, is 24 miles southwest of the capital and in 1950 had a population of 8,500.

A LARGE NUMBER of ramshackle homes were reported unroofed or destroyed in Haiti. There was no word from the southern Haitian peninsula along which Inez sped westward, packing winds up to 150 miles an hour.

Twenty-three of the deaths were recorded Tuesday when Inez

swept the French island of Guadeloupe. Inez also left 500 injured and 10,000 homeless in its wake.

DOMINICAN government officials said the nine deaths recorded so far had been caused by drowning. Three persons perished on the island of Saona, off the southern coast. Three more died in a flooded eastern suburb of Santo Domingo and three others at Barahona.

Authorities reported that contact had been lost with Cabral and Enriquillo in the Barahona peninsula, where the damage was reported heaviest. However, limited radio contact was maintained with the city of Barahona, which has about 20,000 inhabitants.

THE ARMED FORCES sent additional units toward the peninsula with medical and food supplies.

The churning seas in Santo Domingo ripped off a portion of the sea wall protecting the Ocaña River harbor. This caused large and small craft to seek refuge higher up the swollen river.

AS INEZ, bearing 160-mile-per-hour center winds, churned westward, also threatening Cuba, two other tropical storms were brewing in the Atlantic.

Reconnaissance aircraft said tropical storm Judith was still in a formative stage with no well-defined center and strong winds only in the eastern semicircle. At last report, it was located 100 miles east of Barbados and 650 miles southeast of San Juan, P.R.

Pictures received from weath-

er satellites showed an area of wind and rain that could build into a tropical storm had formed in the eastern Atlantic.

SANTO DOMINGO was whipped by heavy rains and winds as Inez swept the Caribbean. Damage, however, appeared confined, up to noon, to fallen power lines and uprooted trees.

In the latest advisory, the Weather Bureau said Inez was about 45 miles south-southeast of Port au Prince, Haiti. The hurricane was about 750 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Carr Scolds Tower; Senator Returns Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waggoner Carr Thursday scolded Sen. John Tower for visiting South Viet Nam, and Tower responded by promising to return there after the coming election.

The exchange came during press conferences at Marshall during which both men voiced general approval of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

BOTH CANDIDATES concentrated on East Texas Thursday. State Attorney General Carr, a Democrat, left Marshall an hour before the arrival there of Tower, the Republican whom Carr is trying to unseat.

"I would rather put my confidence in our men from West Point than in an associate professor who bases his thinking on

a three-day trip to Viet Nam," said Carr.

Carr criticized Tower for "taking up Gen. William C. Westmoreland's time." Tower's response was that "commanding officers and the men fighting there welcomed our visits."

"I VISITED Viet Nam twice," said Tower. "And when this election is over, I'm going back again."

"We must inform ourselves as to how our boys are being supplied and of the operation there," Tower said.

The senator said his remark should not be misinterpreted as a complaint that members of Congress are not being supplied with sufficient information by the Pentagon.

TOWER SAID he favored bombing military targets in North Viet Nam's two principal cities, Hanoi and Haiphong, but Carr said he would trust the judgment of the military on this point.

A nighttime barbecue at Nacogdoches for Democratic party leaders and other officials of 16 counties was on Carr's agenda.

Tower spoke against crime and the Johnson administration's proposal to suspend the 7 per cent tax credit on capital investment during a bus tour of Northeast Texas.

IN MARSHALL, Tower said the causes of crime and lawlessness are "civil riots in the name of civil rights, court orders that thwart and hamper police efforts, public attitudes of apathy and a general slackening of ethics."

He said he introduced a bill this year that would provide Texas with federal matching funds for a computerized crime information center tied in with the Federal Bureau of Investigation national center.

Tower said in Kilgore that the Investment tax credit saved farmers several million dollars last year.

"Farmers will have less incentive to purchase the machinery and equipment required to increase farm production. With the world food situation what it is today, and with the American farmer facing the possible need to expand production to feed more and more of the world, I think it is wrong that the administration should slow down efforts," Tower said.



Gov. Connally Accepts Money

... the Texas Atomic Research Foundation gives \$700,000 for University research.

Curfew Calms Disturbances Of Negroes in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — ☼ — Young Negro volunteers, wearing arm-bands provided by police, took over peace patrol duties Thursday night in residential areas of San Francisco's riot-shaken Hunters Point district.

Police, by mutual agreement, confined their augmented patrols to the district's main commercial street.

NATIONAL GUARD troops, who had cleared the streets of gathering crowds Wednesday night, pulled out of Hunters Point during the afternoon and were standing by at their hastily set up encampments in two of the city's sports arenas, Candlestick Park and Kezar Stadium.

As an 8 p.m. curfew went into effect streets were cleared in both Hunters Point and the Fillmore district, the city areas with large Negro populations.

Only sporadic violence marked the third day of racial strife which exploded Tuesday after a white policeman in Hunters Point shot and killed a Negro youth running from a stolen car.

THE 8 p.m. CURFEW applied to the racially troubled areas, but Thursday night Mayor John Shelley, in a strongly worded statement at a seven-minute news conference, asked all residents of the city to go home by 10 p.m. and stay there until dawn Friday.

He stressed that he was not placing a curfew on the entire city but asking that all streets be cleared "so that at that inspirational time of dawn we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illness."

Shelley read a statement in which he blamed racial discrim-

ination, especially in employment, for the riots.

HE DECLARED: "Discrimination against the Negro and other minorities still persists and this is a cancer in life."

"I fully realize that I may be placing in jeopardy my entire public career. Nevertheless, I wish to state with complete candor that in my opinion the medieval practice of discrimination by some labor unions is just as sorrowful and just as unfair as the archaic attitudes expressed by some members of employer or management groups."

Shelley rose from the ranks of organized labor to become a representative in Congress before he was elected mayor with strong union support.

Negro unemployment drew official attention of the White House as the chief reason for San Francisco's disorders.

MAYOR SHELLEY sent a plea to President Johnson for federal funds to attack the "critical unemployment situation" in the Negro areas.

"I plead in the name of God and human decency for immediate emergency funds to assuage this situation," Shelley declared.

Johnson responded by ordering White House assistant Joseph A. Califano to work on Shelley's request with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nine young Negro men were wounded by police shotgun fire in the fierce flare of violence Wednesday on 3rd Street near the Bayview Community Center. Most were leg wounds and none was serious.

The police fired shotgun blasts

at the center building after fire bombs were hurled from its windows into the street, and snipers fired at a police car.

ONE OFFICER was hit in the face by a flying bottle. He suffered a fractured nose.

Through the night, 135 persons were arrested by police patrols in the Hunters Point and Fillmore districts. Eighty were charged with violating the tightly enforced 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the closed-off Negro areas. Twenty-six were charged with riot or inciting to riot.

The arrest total in two nights of disorder reached 181.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL football games for the week were called off in a move to avert any clash.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, satisfied after spending the night in San Francisco that the military and police forces had achieved full control in the riot areas, flew back to election campaigning in Los Angeles.

Washington Orders Riot Investigation

WASHINGTON — ☼ — The White House ordered a prompt investigation Thursday into riot-torn San Francisco's unemployment problem, a problem classified as one of the nation's worst.

A Labor Department source estimated San Francisco's jobless rate at probably as high as 5 per cent, compared with the national rate of 3.9 per cent. He said unemployment among Negroes is at least double the rate for whites.

SAN FRANCISCO Mayor John F. Shelley blamed the "critical unemployment situation" as the chief reason for Wednesday's rioting among the city's Negroes.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., assistant to President Johnson, joined Labor Department and anti-poverty officials to study Shelley's plea that the White House supply emergency funds to ease the jobless problem.

The Labor Department estimated the jobless rate at 4.8 per cent in the five-county area around San Francisco Bay, and said it is probably higher in San Francisco itself.

THE SAN FRANCISCO labor market includes the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Mateo.

In addition, a spokesman said, a special study last year showed the jobless rate among Negro men was triple the white rate; and among Negro women, twice as high as among white women.

Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, has long been rated an area of persistent unemployment by the Labor Department.

OFFICIALS SAID it is difficult to pinpoint the causes of unemployment, but said some of it stems from the sharp drop in shipbuilding in postwar years.

In addition, many persons who move to the San Francisco area to work and later lose their jobs don't want to leave because they

SA Committee Talks Revision In Election Code

Vote on Changes
Will Be Introduced
Oct. 6 in Assembly

The Student Assembly's Campus Affairs Committee recommended Thursday revisions in the Election Code of the Students' Association.

The revisions will be introduced for passage Oct. 6 to the Student Assembly by Campus Affairs committee chairman, Betsy Clark.

TO GIVE MORE time to print run-off election IBM cards, run-off elections are proposed to be held on the seventh day after a General Election.

A College's fall enrollment is recommended as the criteria for determining the College's number of assemblymen.

Separate representatives from Alpha Phi Omega, Orange Jackets, and Spooks are proposed to replace those organization's presidents on the Election Commission.

POWERS TO ESTABLISH procedures concerning matters not specifically covered in the Election Code and to disqualify candidates that fail to meet filing requirements are recommended for addition to the code. Other recommendations:

● Signs to be defined as "any posted material larger than 8½ inches by 14 inches."

● Written advertisements, on blackboards, sidewalks, and walls not to be permitted in elections.

● Procedures for the Fall and Spring General Election to apply to all elections.

● Write-in votes not to be permitted in run-off elections.

● Students disqualified by the Election Commission for failure to meet filing requirements may appeal within 48 hours to the Student Court.

● Student identification cards to replace Auditor's receipts for student identification in elections.

Law Institute Preps on Codes

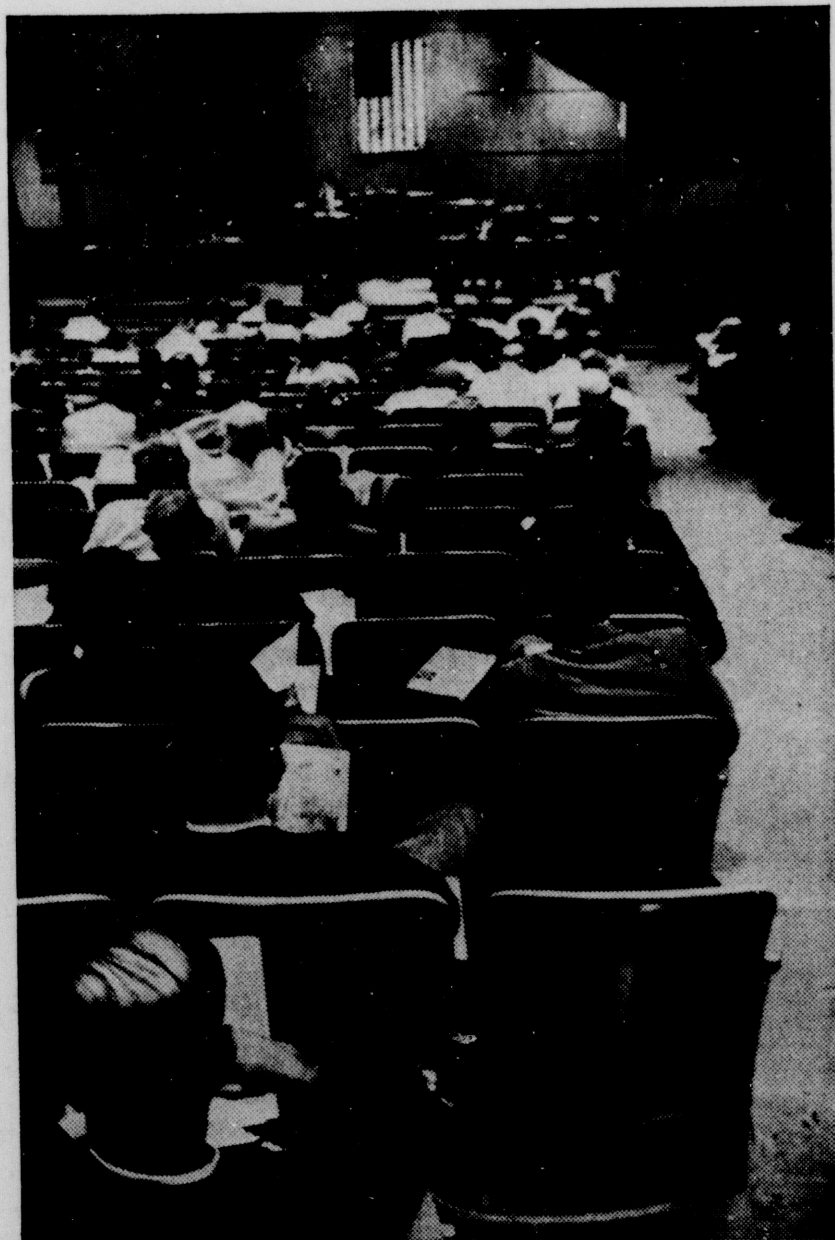
Lawyers and businessmen who attended the opening session of the Uniform Commercial Code Institute Thursday, received an introductory look at the Code's Article 9.

The first day session was planned for lawyers who wanted a basic understanding of the article which deals with secured transactions.

Among featured speakers were University law professors Frank W. Elliott Jr., and Millard H. Ruud.

Friday and Saturday sessions will be directed to attorneys who are generally familiar with Article 9, but desire a fuller appreciation of its operation with respect to certain common financial transactions, such as motor vehicles, oil and gas, and agriculture.

The Institute will continue through Saturday under direction of the University School of Law. The purpose of the Institute is to aid lawyers in the interpretation of the new Uniform Commercial Code, passed July 1 by the Texas Legislature.



—Photo by St. Clair Newbern

Uniform Commercial Code Discussed

... Millard H. Ruud, associate dean of the School of Law, speaks to lawyers in Townes Hall.

A Big Step

When the word "H-Bomb" is mentioned, images of fiery death and thermonuclear destruction are conjured up. If the energy-producing processing of the H-Bomb can be controlled, however, mankind will be provided with a virtually inexhaustible supply of power for thousands of years.

A big step was taken Thursday towards controlling this power. The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation contributed up to \$700,000 to continue and enlarge a University program designed to convert the energy from thermonuclear fusion (H-bomb) reactions into usable electric power.

The project is the world's first and largest program in controlled nuclear fusion research financed by private industry without use of government funds. The funds are provided by the Foundation, which is composed of 10 electric utility companies. The Foundation should be commended for its foresight.

History and research may combine at the University. Although the basic principles of fusion are not understood, the direction in which research should be channeled is known. Years of research will be needed to control fusion and then to make it commercially productive, but the University can be proud that a large step was taken here. We hope that the University will be able to provide the clue to one of nature's most obscure secrets.

Technical Library

The fusion research program dramatically points out the variety of research and training which occurs at the University. A scientific community exists on the campus. New buildings have been built and others are programmed to house facilities for teaching and research in engineering, physics, math, astronomy, and other scientific fields.

New buildings for this scientific community will be situated on the north side of campus. As the University expands in this direction, the Administration and the Board of Regents should have a scientific library built in that area. The library could be similar to the present Undergraduate Library and Academic Center. Instead of having numerous scientific and engineering libraries scattered across the campus, the facilities could be centralized.

A technical library could be more modern than the present Undergraduate Library. For instance, computers could be installed so students could do their homework for scientific and engineering courses.

A centralized technical library would be another great step towards maintaining a great school.

Short Circuit

In an interesting but dangerous experiment, 76 married couples put their data cards in one of those computerized matchmaking operations that are supposed to match up compatible men and women. A dance was held for the couples matched by the computer.

Only two husbands were appointed to escort their own wives and, according to the story, they were the only disappointed men at the party.

"Why did it have to happen to us?" asked one of the two husbands so named.

The electronic brains are wonderful devices, but we doubt whether there is a computer in existence that can tell him how to get his wife to start speaking to him again after that remark.

—The Dallas News

Grassroots Philosophy

A woman does not mind seeing a man make a fool of himself so long as some other woman isn't helping him.

—The Hartford (Wisc.) Times-Press



Discussions, Modern Methods Rejuvenate Government Courses

By JANE HAUN
Editorial Page Assistant

Introductory government classes are experiencing a rejuvenation in procedure and methods.

Government 610a has an enrollment of 3,500 students for the fall semester. Twenty-six professors of the department are scheduled to teach, not only the 610 and introductory classes, but also the advanced government courses.

DESPITE THE rising enrollment, the government department has strived to meet the student on a personal basis. This year, large sections of 300 to 450 students meet twice a week and then once a week divide into small discussion groups. Teaching assistants conduct the discussion sections.

At first, the Department of Government thought this procedure would allow a few small classes, but the rising enrollment forced the traditional sections of 50 and 60 students to an enrollment of 100-135 students.

The freshman introductory course enrollment also was pushed out of proportion by the registration increase. Nevertheless, the freshmen of one section of Govt. 301 are participating in the game of international politics.

DR. DAVID EDWARDS, assistant professor, has revitalized the freshman introductory government course and has geared it toward the nature and functioning of three political systems. He has focused attention on the Austin city government, the American national government, and the challenges of Viet Nam in the international realm.

"The subject matter and method of instruction differ from the normal pattern of instruction. I prefer to ask questions and encourage class participation. Often students find college not much different from high school and not really a challenge. I encourage independent analysis by students of key questions and concepts underlying the study of politics," commented Edwards.

In the course, reading recommendations are made every few weeks, which enables the student to encounter significant factual material and analytical concepts.

THE FIRST PART of the course deals with the "examination of the nature of politics and the development of analytical tools."

After the introduction, the class will examine and attempt to explain the nature of the challenges posed by Viet Nam and the responses of the Austin City Council (the parade permit affair),

the American political system, especially the roles of Congress and public opinion, the problems of executive department policymaking, and the difficulties of the civil-military relations, and the international system and its components, Edwards said.

Students will do independent research study on current issues of local government. Some students may choose to analyze "the role of the Austin City Council, the nature and criteria for parade permits in Austin, and the actions of the Austin City Council on Viet Nam permit requests."

IN NATIONAL POLITICS, students will pursue information on the development of the US Viet Nam policy, policy relations between the Department of State and the Department of Defense, and the US Viet Nam policy today as it is viewed from the executive branch.

Five main areas will be considered under the topic of national politics: the executive branch, political-military relations, Congress, public opinion, and "interests."

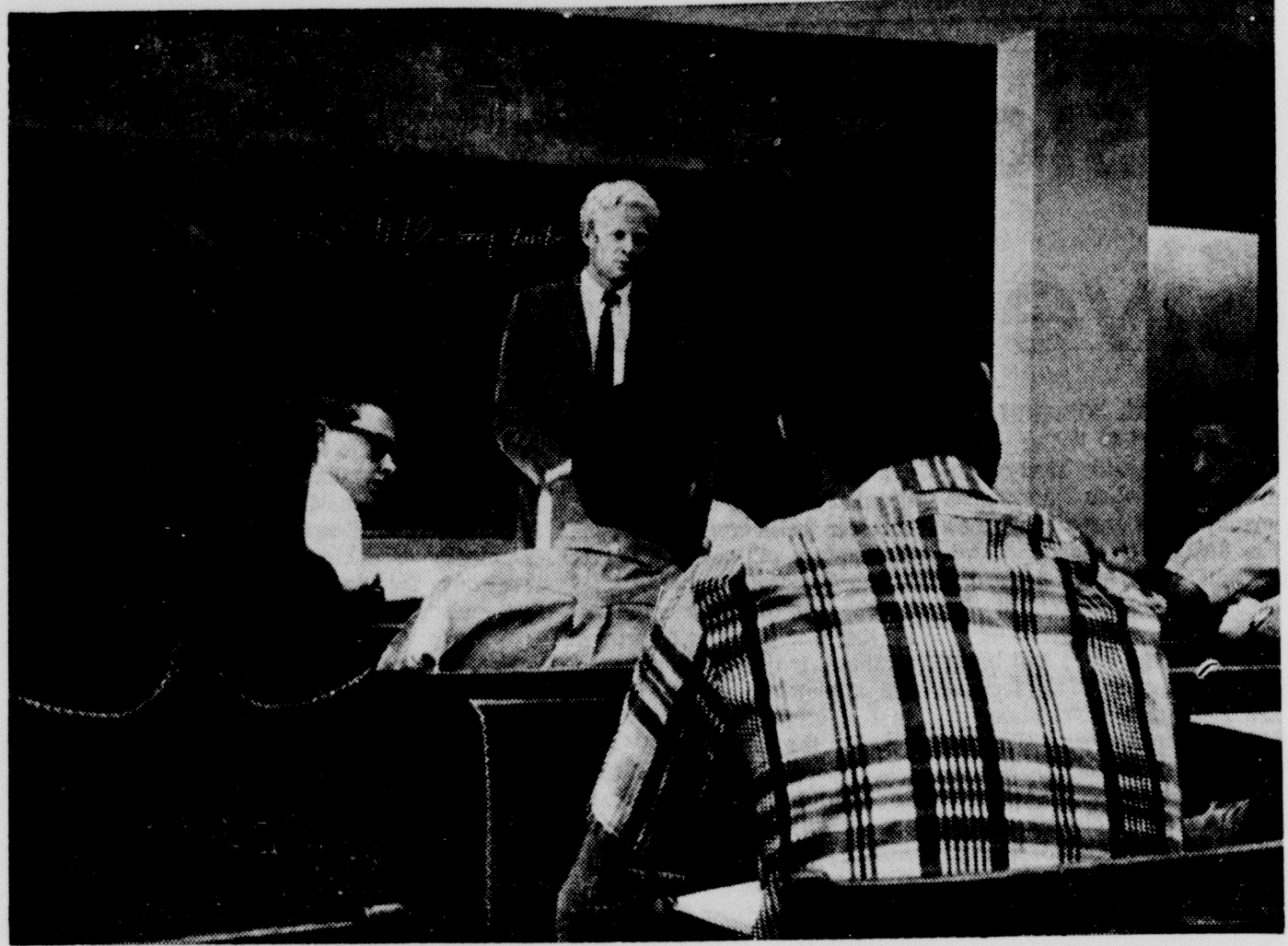
Under these topics, certain areas are questioned. "What is the traditional American theory of 'civilian control'? What role does Congress play in foreign policy making? What is the role of description in US public opinion on Viet Nam? What are the views of the intellectuals on Viet Nam? and What role do interests play in a democratic political system?"

"UPON COMPLETION of these case studies, we will compare the functioning of these different political systems on these issues and attempt to explain their similarities and variations," explained Edwards.

Each of the countries involved in the Viet Nam situation will be studied. Then, students will represent different countries involved in the situation and will strive to arrive at a solution and project policy into the future. Students will engage in the "game of international politics," simulating future developments and observing the possibilities which might be suggested about the nature of the situation and possible conflicts.

The freshman reaction to the course seems to be quite favorable. Many find the course not only stimulating, but an experience totally different from the high school classroom.

"I thoroughly enjoy the class," remarked one coed. "One never can tell where the discussion will lead. Today, it ranged from Viet Nam to light bulbs!"



—Photo by R. Clair Newman

Vigorous Class Discussion Occurs in Dr. Edwards's Class

... new political science classes have large lecture sections but smaller discussion sections.

The Firing Line

Poll Hit

To the Editor:

The campus Belden Poll, appearing in Tuesday's Texan, reported Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr trailing his opponent for the US Senate.

I would like to comment on only a few things — first about the poll and its projected trends, and finally about some other polls.

The absurdities of any poll that samples at random 130 people out of 27,158 is obvious. Perhaps I should pursue that course, but will not, for the inaccuracies are evident. To mention one,

only 36.2 per cent identified themselves as conservatives. Yet anyone familiar with campus politics knows that The University of Texas has one of the most as conservatives. Yet anyone familiar

Belden also reported the "presence of dissent among the Democrats," saying almost half of the Democrats surveyed "declared for neither candidate."

That may have been the case early this summer, before the campaigns began; but in recent weeks the pattern has been for the previously undecided liberals to swing to Carr. They are again seeing 'Tower as the 'Goldwater' Republican with a 99 per cent ACA (Americans for

Constitutional Action) rating. Carr is emerging as the progressive candidate.

A similar campus poll appeared in 1964, showing Republican George Bush leading his Democratic opponent, senior Sen. Ralph Yarborough. Yet, when the voters were counted, Senator Yarborough had been re-elected by a landslide of over 57 per cent.

As a closing note, I remind the Republicans of another Belden Poll, taken statewide by the senior Belden. This one reported Carr leading, 49 to 33 per cent. Joseph George
500 Elmwood Pl.

Book Review

Emotional Problems Affect Student's Life

"Emotional Problems of the Student," by Graham B. Blaine Jr., Charles C. McArthur, and others. A Doubleday Anchor Book.

By GWYN SMITH

(Editor's Note: Gwyn Smith is a psychiatric social worker.)

This varied presentation states directly and indirectly a case for recognition of mental health principles on the university campus.

A quote from the first discussants in the book is noteworthy here: "During the past twenty-five years or so, we have come to learn that the emotional climate of a school has profound implications for the effectiveness of the education it offers."

This is a collection of articles by 11 medical doctors (nine psychiatrists and two clinical psychologists) attached to the University Health Service at Harvard University. Their observations on work with students at Harvard is thought by them to be relevant to work with university students in general.

Though they recognize that some people have a tendency to see Harvard students as being far from representative, there would seem ample justification for the presentations of those Harvard practitioners to be welcomed by those attempting to approach seriously any university's responsibility in the area of mental health and mental illness. Erik Erikson's thoughtful, engaging introduction offers a perspective on the philosophical base of psychotherapy.

This is a medically oriented look at psychotherapy for students and consultation to university personnel as can be presumed from the list of authors contributing, as well as from the pleas of the two psychologists for recognition of

their competence and professional need to be accepted as psychotherapists. It is to be hoped that increasingly in the future, concern for providing psychosocial service in its broadest, inter-related sense will supplant what has been a jealously guarded and narrowly defined medical specialty.

THE STRUCTURAL make-up of the

book includes detailed and sometimes technical discussion listed under the following titles: "The Role of the College Psychiatrist;" "Faculty Counseling and Referral;" "The Role of the Psychologist in a College Health Service;" "Distinguishing Patterns of Student Neuroses;" "Problems Connected with Studying;" "Basic Character Disorders and

Homosexuality;" "Acute Psychosis, Depression and Elation;" "Suicide;" "Student Apathy;" "Emotional Disturbances Among College Women;" "Special Problems of Graduate Students in the School of Arts and Sciences;" "Special Problems Encountered at the Graduate School of Business Administration;" "Psychiatric Problems of Medical Students;" and a Therapy."

These different articles can serve as informative to those wishing to consider any of these subjects in depth, always keeping in mind that this is a specifically medical-psychiatric and essentially psychoanalytic viewpoint. I am pleased to see evidence of dynamic approach to short-term therapy.

Equally as significant to the university personnel is the recognition of the vital role which the attitudes and behavior of administrators and faculty members play in the growth, development and academic accomplishments of the student.

THE IMPORTANCE of the authorities in providing guidance and identification is emphasized, in addition to the advisability of their being sufficiently informed to be able to make appropriate and timely referrals to the Health Service. "Certainly in academic areas where psychiatric help is available only to a very limited degree, the good which comes from the intelligent use of established psychotherapeutic principles by all those who come in contact with students far outweigh the harm which is done through their occasional misinterpretation or injudicious use."

The value of the psychiatrist as a consultant to the broader community life of the university and to the administration is discussed, along with the realization that it is aptitude as well as training that must be considered in determin-

ing who will function best as consultant. The implications of administrative policies and their influence on the attitudes and behavior of students is much more complicated than could be covered in this volume, but the observations here could serve to encourage evaluation in this area.

IT IS EQUALLY AS true, though not so well emphasized, that the psychiatrist who would be of help to a student, must have reality knowledge of administrative and teaching attitudes and practices if he is to be of constructive help to any student within his milieu. The authors make a point for communication among educators, administrators and healers so that considerations and insights from all three areas may be coordinated and utilized to the best interests of the educational community.

With broad ranging material, this book is fertile ground for providing healthy, philosophical thinking on the part of university personnel. Not the least of these opportunities is a brief allusion to the fact that students as well as faculty members tend to see the college in loco parentis "despite intelligent attempts on the part of many colleges to divert themselves of this role."

INSTITUTIONS of higher learning may well ask themselves if it is possible to escape this role, and if not, whether it might be more profitable to acknowledge the role as an enabling step toward meeting it effectively. This is a valuable resource book for faculty, administrative officials, and medical personnel of colleges and universities. It should attract wide interest, too, from treatment persons representing any aspect of the human behavior field who are concerned with psychological aid for the student in higher education.



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Grad Students Will Organize

A graduate student "movement" is gaining strength on campus, Lewis Mandell, spokesman for the founders of a newly-conceived club for graduate students, said Thursday.

Mandell, a teacher's assistant in economics, said the idea for the organization was formulated among several graduate students who think that joint-effort, not separate appeals, might bring favorable responses to their problems.

"We are sure the Administration will work with us, but they must have an organization to work with," he said.

Many teacher's assistants resent the Teaching Retirement Plan, which involves mandatory payments for teacher retirement, Mandell said.

Although a 6 per cent deduction may not seem large to many people, Mandell noted, it may increase economic pressures for married assistants and their families.

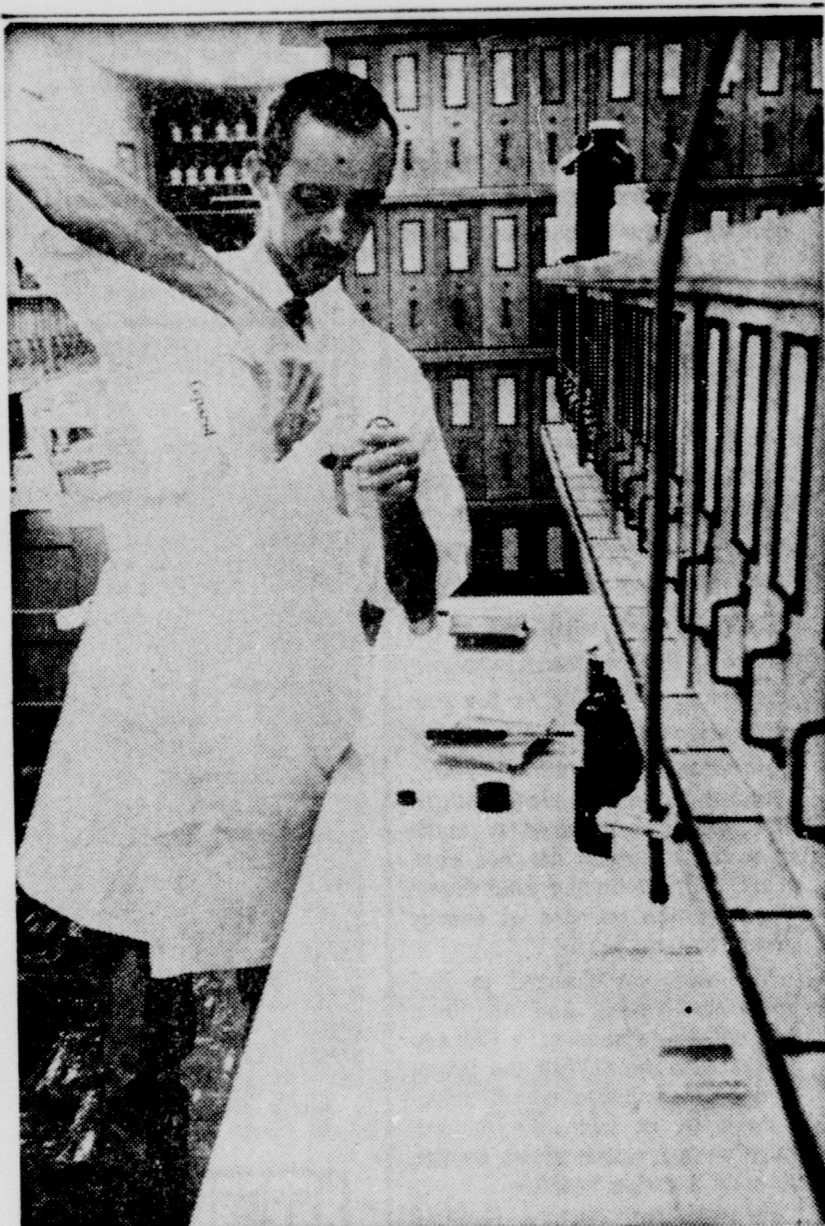
In addition, graduate students bemoan that no social facilities exist for them. They derive no benefits from the compulsory Union fee, the teaching assistant claimed.

"Our interests diverge from those of the 'Swinging' set, he said.

Other issues arousing the group include exclusion from the faculty cafeteria and the compulsory freshman-level course in Texas Government.

Though happy with most aspects of the University, Mandell said the organization has no intention of fighting with the Administration — but of working with it.

The first meeting of the club will be at 4 p.m., Monday in Business Economics Building 155, Eng 155.



Student Fills Prescription

Ralph Boatman, senior pharmacy student, fills a prescription under the supervision of registered pharmacists in the Health Center pharmacy. Students work in the pharmacy to fulfill license intern requirements of Texas law.

LBJ's Asian Visit Not Yet Scheduled

WASHINGTON — (U) — President Johnson said Thursday he doesn't "have any hopes and plans at this time" to expand his Pacific trip next month. But he promised to make an announcement as soon as his itinerary is complete.

Johnson, holding a news conference after conferring with 11 governors representing both political parties, was asked what he had told them about his hopes for the Manila conference which will bring him together in late October with leaders of six Asian countries involved in the Viet Nam war.

He replied that he had told the governors the same thing that

the White House had announced Tuesday — that the conference would be held "in the area of Oct. 20."

In fact, the official announcement had said Johnson would go to the Philippines on or after Oct. 18.

Johnson was asked if he planned to visit other countries on his trip.

"I don't have any hopes and plans at this time," he replied, promising an announcement would be made as soon as any decisions were reached.

There has been speculation that Johnson might expand his tour to include Australia, New Zealand, South Korea — and possibly even South Viet Nam.

Hot and Cool Winds in Chile

Texans, Si; US Foreign Policy, No

By MIKE LONSFORD

The first contingent of University students who went to Chile as part of the Texas-Chile exchange program eight years ago drew little response from their Chilean hosts.

Interest in the program and the students has increased yearly, however, and has resulted in a program mutually beneficial to both Chilean students and their Texas counterparts.

WHEREAS THE mood of the Chileans toward the first Texans to visit there was one of indifference and disinterest, the attitude this year was vocal and energetic.

Paul Gingrich, one of the University students who went to Santiago in mid-August, summed up the Chilean attitude as being warm toward the Texans as American citizens, but cool toward the American government and some of its foreign policies.

"They delineate between the United States people and the United States government," he said. "Their general reaction toward us as Americans was warm, but their opinion was that the United States should not be in Viet Nam and should not interfere in Latin American affairs."

HE SAID the feeling of the Chileans was very hostile toward American participation in South Viet Nam, and the reference about intervention in Latin America was aimed specifically at United States intervention in the

Dominican Republic in the spring of 1965.

"The Chilean students are violently opposed to American participation in South Viet Nam, and are very much afraid of the American policy of intervention in Latin American matters," Sara Speights, another Texas participant, said.

She said the possibility that the Chileans will elect a communist as their next president is great. This arouses the Chilean students' hostility toward the United States because they believe very strongly that the United States would send in troops as they did in Santo Domingo.

"I COULDN'T honestly tell them that this would not be the case," Miss Speights said.

Although the Chilean students are antagonistic toward what they call "Yankee Imperialism," Miss Speights said the Chileans are curious about Americans and are interested in them.

"They are very nationalistic, and want middle-class American things," she said. "They want to be able to wake up in the morning to the sound of their radio and whistle along with the Coca-Cola commercials as they shave with their electric razors."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the University troupe said the Chileans "... accepted us much better as individuals than as American citizens."

Judy Barefield said the average Chilean was friendly toward Americans although he disa-

grees with American foreign policy. But it is the fanatics, she said, of the extreme left wing who speak the loudest and are consequently heard the most.

She said she had no disillusionments or disappointments with the exchange program. "The program was as good as any program where you work with a completely different type of people and culture."

THE CHILEANS, Miss Barefield said, were very sincere, but sometimes their unwillingness to compromise in their arguments and attitudes displayed the disparity between what their ideals dictated and what they actually wanted.

"The only way really to determine the value of the program is to see how the individuals involved take advantage of it in the future."

Discussing the violent vocal harangues aimed at the Texans by Chilean leftist student lead-

ers, Richard Wright, another of the exchange students, said that to them, "... dialogue is useless. Action, in the literal sense, speaks louder than words."

WRIGHT SAID the whole left, which is the most influential though not the largest student constituency, is unorganized except on one fundamental point—they are united in the hope and expectation for the coming revolution. A common enemy of the revolution, they believe, is the United States. Thus, Wright said, the Texans weren't identified as Americans, but virtually "accused" of being Americans.

"The basic problem in the Chilean exchange program is one of misunderstanding on both sides. The people of the United States think that basically it does little good because it does not change the thinking, the ideas of the leftists," Wright said. "The misunderstanding on the Chilean side comes from the leftists' refusal to talk, to discuss ideas and problems with the American students. The problem is a lack of communication. There is a tendency among the leftists to close their doors to communication."

The fact that the Texas group failed to make any effective impact on the leftists or on the University of Chile as a whole resulted on one hand from the leftists' refusal to listen while on the other hand "they were highly organized and quite vocal," Wright said.

THOUGH THE TEXANS were at times frustrated in their contact with the Chilean students, Wright said, he couldn't label the program ineffective.

"The purpose of the program is not to change ideas, but to bring people together so that they can come to understand each other. Out of this understanding comes cooperation," Wright said. "But it is a cooperation that must by necessity come about in the future. It is a long range goal, influencing and involving people. Success depends upon the future, and the future depends on the people and the understanding and cooperation among them."

Asked about the future of the program, Dr. Joe Neal, head of the University International Center, said the program is a good one and he hopes it will continue.

NEAL POINTED out that the program's contract with the State Department is on a yearly basis and must be renegotiated each year. The State Department has recently pared the quota of program students from 15 to 10. Reasons for the decrease were economic, attributed to the cost of the war in Viet Nam and the cost of various domestic Administration programs.

The original program schedule of 10 years has two years left, Dr. Neal said. "... if we make the full ten years I would consider it a great success. I'd like to see it continue on after the original schedule expires."

What Goes On Here

FRIDAY
8:30-Blanket sales available at photography department in the University Co-Op.
9:11-Coffee and doughnuts sold in Home Economics Building 129.
9:30-American Society of Civil Engineers meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel.
9:40-Coffee hour and speech, "The Dynamics of the Community," by Dr. Robert Davidson at University Presbyterian Church, 2208 San Antonio St.
9:11-Texas Union dance in Union Building Chade Wagon.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Albania Nixes Role Of UN In Visit Talks

UNITED NATIONS — (U) — Proposals by some of the smaller countries for a UN role in Viet Nam peace efforts met with a resounding no Thursday from Albania, regarded as Communist China's voice in the United Nations.

Nestor Nasa, the Albanian foreign minister, told the 119-nation General Assembly that North Viet Nam objected to any kind of interference by the United Nations.

"THE ALBANIAN delegation wishes to stress the fact that any

attempt of this kind would fail, because it would only be a new blow at the future of the United Nations, which is already greatly jeopardized," he said.

Albania is a virtual outcast among the Soviet bloc countries and does not meet with them in private conference, but in general votes with them.

Nasa reflected the split between Peking and Moscow with a charge that the Viet Nam situation is growing worse because of the policy "of another great power, which strengthens with the American imperialists."

Scientific Meet To Talk Gains

Developments in astronomy, physics, chemistry, and human genetics will be discussed at a conference at the University Oct. 2-5.

Astronomers on the program are Dr. Harlan Smith and Dr. William H. Jeffreys III of the University. Fusion and plasma physics research will be discussed by Dr. James L. Tuck of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and Dr. William E. Drummond of the University.

Recent developments in chemistry will be discussed by Dr. F. A. Long of Cornell University, Dr. Juan Oro of the University of Houston, and Dr. Michael De-war of the University of Texas.

Two University professors, Dr. H. E. Sutton and Dr. Robert P. Wagner, and Dr. Allan Campbell of Rochester University will discuss research in genetics.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Communication with support by the National Science Foundation for the benefit of newsmen in Texas and the Southwest.

PEKING HAS accused the Soviet Union of working behind the scenes with the United States on the Viet Nam issue.

Nasa charged also that the United States is seeking "an anti-Chinese holy alliance" which would be joined by the major powers of Europe and Asian neighbors of China to complete "what it is convenient to call an iron ring around China."

He called for an unconditional and immediate withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam.

"THIS IS THE only just road to a settlement of the Viet Nam question," he added. "There is no other."

Reflecting the views of some of the smaller nations, Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup of Denmark said it was conceivable that at some stage the authority of the United Nations could be used as the control machinery for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

"If the United Nations is called upon to assume that role, I feel convinced that many member states will be prepared to contribute personnel, equipment and money," he said. "Denmark will certainly be among them."

He expressed support for the latest US peace proposals on Viet Nam.



Studying the Academic Center

An architectural student learns his profession partly by making sketches of campus buildings. Throughout the semester these students are a common sight along the West Mall busy at their drawing boards.

Poverty Bill Passed

WASHINGTON — (U) — The House passed the administration's \$1.75-billion antipoverty bill Thursday night but tightened congressional control over the program and added curbs on spending.

The vote was 210-156. Passage came after Republicans, rebuffed in their efforts to make any major

changes in the bill, tried to kill it outright and momentarily succeeded.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which Friday takes up a \$2.5 billion version of the measure that is \$750 million over President's Johnson's budget request.

Ruby Judgment May Be Decided By Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final judgment by state courts in the Jack Ruby murder case may be handed down as early as next Wednesday.

Ruby was assessed the death sentence for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reconvenes Monday after a summer recess of nearly three months. Court decisions usually are announced on Wednesdays.

The state's highest criminal tribunal, the court heard arguments in the Ruby case last June 24, two weeks before it recessed.

IT HAD TAKEN MORE than two years for Ruby's appeal of his conviction for the slaying of Oswald to reach the high court. The court previously denied a writ of habeas corpus, which was sought on the ground that the Dallas trial judge, Joe B. Brown, allegedly decided, while he still had jurisdiction of the case, to write a book about the trial.

After that ruling a sanity hearing was held in Dallas for Ruby. The jury ruled he was sane at the time of the hearing and sane when Oswald was shot to death.

The defense and the prosecution both filed supplemental briefs with the appellate court after the June arguments.

THE DEFENSE relied strongly on a recent US Supreme Court decision overturning the Cleveland, Ohio, conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard for the murder of his wife. Sheppard won a new trial because, the court said, excessive newspaper publicity inflamed Cleveland against him.

The state pointed out in its supplemental brief that defense attorneys should have asked for a continuance—as Sheppard repeatedly did in vain — if they thought Dallas had been inflamed against Ruby. The state brief was written by Dallas Asst. Dist. Atty. James M. Williamson. Williamson also defended Judge Brown's denial of a change of venue. Such matters are in the judge's discretion, the brief said.

"There is no showing in this record that, to the extent such publicity might be prejudicial to Ruby in Dallas County, such identical or similar publicity in all other counties of Texas was not equally as prejudicial."

THE DEFENSE attorneys "had good grounds for believing that pretrial publicity considered in its 'totality' was favorable to Ruby," the state brief said, adding that Ruby's attorneys wanted a speedy trial to take advantage of the "emotional feeling accruing in connection with President Kennedy's assassination."

The defense also contends that 11 of the 12 jurors were witnesses to the crime because they saw it on television. Witnesses to a crime cannot serve as jurors in a case involving that crime.

"The question is then posed," attorney Phil Bursleson of Dallas said in his supplemental brief, "that if the television film of the shooting was not material, as the state claims, then why did the state offer into evidence the same television film during the trial for the jury's consideration?"

Senate Approves Bill To Create Department

WASHINGTON — (U) — A bill to set up a Department of Transportation, the 12th Cabinet-level department, passed the Senate Thursday 64 to 2.

Somewhat rewritten from the form proposed by President Johnson, the measure was sent to conference with the House, which has passed a substantially similar bill Aug. 30. Leaders expect quick agreement on the Senate-House differences.

The new department would be the fourth largest in the number of its employees and the fifth in the size of its budget.

New Energy Sought

The new Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation grant for continued thermonuclear fusion research at the University presents faculty and research staff with a giant problem and opportunity—the taming of the hydrogen bomb.

If the project bears fruit, the force which powers the universe will be put to use to provide society with a low-cost and virtually inexhaustible supply of energy.

THE FUSION PROCESS of the nuclei of light elements was recognized in the 1930's as the process responsible for the energy generation in the stars. However, because of the high temperatures and pressures required to make it work, scientists did not even think of reproducing such reactions for the purpose of energy generation on earth.

The situation changed in 1942 when the Atomic Age was born beneath the stands of a Chicago football stadium. With the invention of the atomic bomb, scientists were at last able to produce temperatures great enough to start a fusion reaction.

Uncontrolled, such a reaction burns most of the hydrogen in a fraction of a second, giving an explosive release of energy. This is the basis of the hydrogen bomb.

TO DATE, there has been no break-through in the development of a controlled fusion reaction. Research is being centered in finding a way to hold ionized deuterium gas in stable confinement long enough for it to be brought to an ignition temperature of 400 million degrees centigrade for a self-sustaining fusion chain reaction to be achieved.

At General Dynamics in California, where early TAERF sponsored research was conducted, scientists are experimenting with magnetic bottles — containers whose walls are formed by magnetic lines of force. Any container made of a solid material would be vaporized instantly at temperatures of millions of degrees.

In such bottles, deuterium gas has been contained at ultra-high temperatures for brief periods of time and such research is still being pursued.

IF THE energy-producing process of the H-bomb can be controlled, mankind will be supplied with an inexhaustible power source for thousands of years. This is because deuterium, the fuel used in fusion reactions, is found in unlimited quantities in oceans, rivers, and lakes.

The deuterium in one gallon of sea water from the Gulf of Mexico, for example, contains the equivalent energy of 350 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

A FUSION power plant would also be extremely safe. There would be no danger of nuclear explosions. In addition, radioactive hazards would be low and

the disposal of radioactive wastes would be a small problem compared with the problem presented by fission reactors. (See related story, page 1.)



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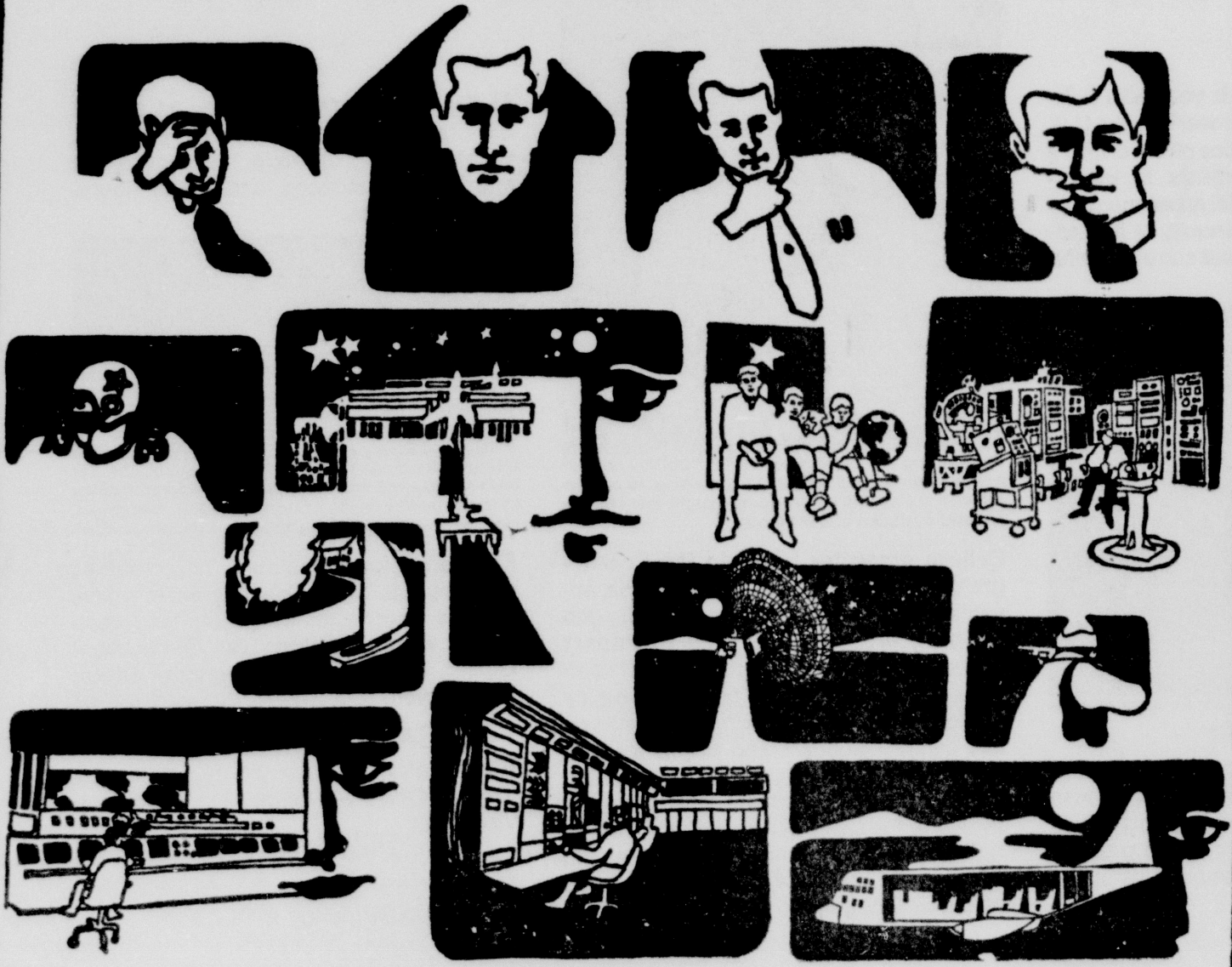
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Texas vs. Indiana	Texas 8-6	Texas 24-21	Texas 17-14	Texas 21-12	Texas 24-14
Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas 15-14	Arkansas 24-14	Arkansas 14-10	Arkansas 28-13	Arkansas 17-7
Tennessee vs. Rice	Tennessee 28-6	Tennessee 28-14	Tennessee 24-7	Tennessee 21-0	Tennessee 14-0
Baylor vs. Washington St.	Baylor 18-7	Baylor 35-17	Baylor 21-7	Baylor 32-14	Baylor 28-12
SMU vs. Purdue	SMU 12-10	Purdue 27-17	Purdue 15-14	Purdue 17-15	Purdue 21-17
Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M	Texas Tech 14-10	Texas Tech 24-10	Texas Tech 14-8	Texas A&M 20-17	Texas Tech 30-7
Dallas vs. Atlanta	Dallas 28-7	Dallas 30-10	Dallas 31-10	Dallas 35-7	Dallas 48-20
Houston vs. Denver	Houston 24-21	Houston 31-14	Houston 31-24	Houston 21-20	Houston 28-24
Last Week:	6-3 Percentage 67%	7-2 Percentage 78%	4-5 Percentage 44%	5-4 Percentage 56%	Did Not Predict

Injuries Hamper Progress For 'Horn-Indiana Contest

That old nemesis, the injury bug, bit the Longhorns this week, dropping two starting linemen for an indefinite period of time.

Offensive guard Danny Abbott and tackle Tommy Souders joined center Ken Gidney and defensive operatives Scooter Monzingo (safety) and halfback Ronny Ehrig in sick bay as the

'Horns prepared for Saturday night's clash with Indiana.

Abbott is in traction after suffering what is believed to be a slipped disc. Souders suffered a knee injury during a routine kickoff coverage drill.

Gidney, Monzingo, and Ehrig will definitely miss the remainder of the season. It is only specula-

tion as to whether Abbott and Souders will return to play.

Two other players, letterman tackle Tom Harper and reserve guard Leonard Robison, announced their decision to leave the team. This brings to four the number of those who have quit.

Gary Moore, starting defensive safety and reserve fullback in 1965, gave up football to sign a professional baseball contract this

summer. Letterman end Bill Sullivan left the team last week after the Southern Cal contest.

It all means that Texas grows thinner every day and must go back to deploying players both ways. This move, plus the shifting around of some of the athletes, will serve to shore up the holes that the losses have left on the depth chart.

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Bauer Brings Flag to Orioles; Hank Inks Two-Year Contract

BALTIMORE — (U) — Hank Bauer, who directed the 1966 Baltimore Orioles to their first American League pennant, was given a new two-year contract Thursday on the eve of the World Series.

Salary terms were not disclosed, but estimates placed Bauer's new contract at close to \$30,000 per year, an increase of \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The 44-year-old Bauer, a former New Yorker, is completing his third year as Oriole manager. He

also coached for Baltimore in 1963 before replacing Billy Hitchcock as manager.

After the Orioles finished third in 1964, two games behind the pennant-winning New York Yankees, Bauer was named American League manager of the year. Baltimore also finished third last year, eight games behind the Minnesota Twins.

Bauer's first tenure as a manager was with Kansas City from June 19, 1961 until he quit at the end of the 1962 season, just be-

fore he was expected to be fired by Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley.

Bauer signed a one-year contract as Oriole manager in 1964 and was given a two-year pact at the start of the 1965 season.

Harry Dalton, an Oriole vice president, told a news conference Bauer had received "a well-deserved raise in salary."

"In terms of salary, Bauer is in the higher bracket as far as managers are concerned and justifiably so," Dalton said.

Ex-Rice Star Is Activated By Broncos

DENVER, Colo. — (U) — Denver's winless American Football League club activated veteran quarterback Tobin Rote Thursday for its home game with Houston Sunday.

Rote, 38, a former Rice University star who has played in the National and Canadian football leagues as well with San Diego in the AFL, came from retirement to work out with Denver's Broncos this week.

At the same time, Denver announced it was asking waivers on injured quarterback Mickey Slaughter.

Jaster Passes Up QB, Picks Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — (U) — Larry Jaster knew what he was doing when he threw away a possible career as a left-handed quarterback for a \$60,000 baseball bonus, but the St. Louis rookie is mystified by his mastery over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Only 6-5 against the rest of the National League, Jaster shut out the Dodgers 2-0 on four hits Wednesday night, becoming the first pitcher in major league history to post five consecutive shutouts against a single team in one season.

"It's a kinda unbelievable thing," the 22-year-old fastballer said. "You've got to be lucky to do what I did. I don't feel I throw any different against the Dodgers than anybody else — just up and down, in and out, 90 per cent fast balls."

Willie Davis, the Dodger outfielder, didn't know why, either. "He's throwing just one pitch — the fast ball — and he's keeping it around the plate," said Davis. "Most guys beat you by keeping the ball low. He's keeping it up. It's hard to believe."

A LEFT-HANDED quarterback in a split T attack at Midland, Mich., high school, Jaster received feelers from Michigan

State but admits, "I decided to play pro baseball rather than college football because of the bonus money from the Cards."

And so the 6-foot-3, 195-pounder entered the Cardinal farm system in 1962 — and has been unable to post a winning season. He was 2-4 at Tulsa earlier in the season and said that if his record didn't look particularly good his earned run average "wasn't too hot either."

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Governors Asked To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON — Eleven governors got a personal, presidential appeal Thursday to help stem the tide of inflation, and Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan said they had asked President Johnson to put what he wanted in writing.

Romney is campaigning for another term as governor and is also a top possibility for the Republican nomination to take on Johnson in 1968.

HE USED the White House as a forum to take some jabs at the Administration. It has been far too late in recognizing the inflation problem, he told newsmen. And he said the need for action now is partly the result of "unsound economic and fiscal policies."

But he and the 10 other governors—six Democrats and five Republicans all told—indicated that they definitely would go along with the President in trying to trim spending wherever possible.

Another Republican, John H. Reed of Maine, said in Johnson's presence that he considered the session with the President excellent and helpful and added he was sure all the governors would cooperate in economizing.

REED SAID Johnson was "going to give us some guidelines he hopes we can apply at the state level."

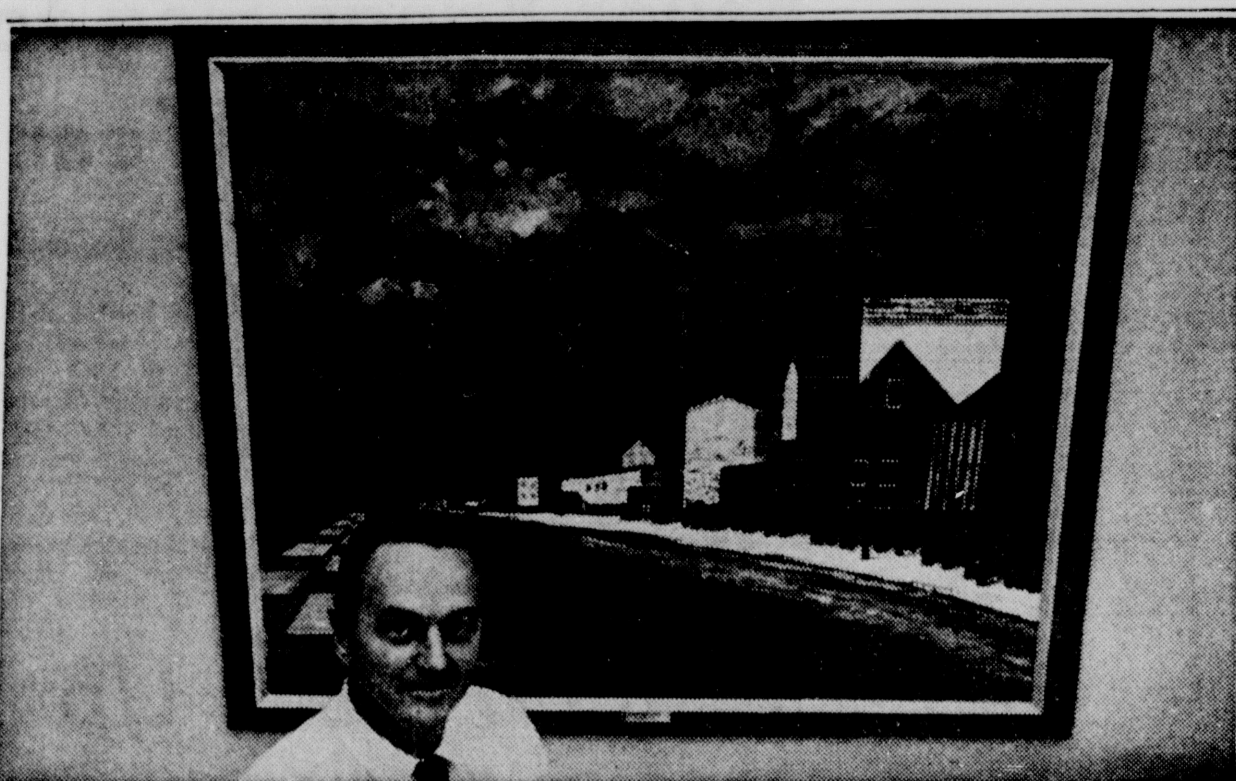
These evidently spell out how Johnson wants to hold down on federal construction, such as highways, schools and hospitals, reduce the floating of bond issues, and do some penny pinching at any point possible.

He wants the governors to go along with similar economizing at the state level to help "keep the economy from heating up," as he put it.

FLANKED BY Romney and Reed, Johnson sketched the problems he reviewed for the governors.

The President relayed word of these matters to newsmen, as the governors sat with him at the huge rectangular table in the cabinet room.

Again, Johnson said the federal goal was to slash projected federal spending by \$3 billion in the present fiscal year closing June 30, 1967. Nearly a third of this would come out of outlays for construction, in the form of direct federal spending plus grants and loans to the states.



Artist Poses With Work

Michael Fray poses with "After Storm," his oil painting which is displayed on the floor of the Academic Center.

Rep Party Convention Set

The Rep Party will hold a convention from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Villa Capri Motel.

The party will discuss its platform and hold a seminar on campaigning.

Speakers at the convention will be Cliff Drummond, president of the Students' Association; Marilyn Friedman, assemblywoman, and Burt Massey, immediate past chairman of the Rep Party.

Lunch will be served for \$2.25. Rep Party members and other groups who are not party members are invited to attend. Those interested may contact Stan Eisenberg, Rep Party chairman, for reservations at GR 4-2623.

PLA Helps Students

Undergraduate students considering careers in law have a friend in the University Pre-Law Association, according to Charles Hooks, president, who said Thursday that PLA's purpose "is not to cater to law students, but to aid pre-law students."

"Some of the association's meetings will be conducted like first law classes," Hooks said. This is to give the undergraduate student who is interested in a career in some phase of law an idea of what will be expected of him, he said.

The Association, which meets monthly, hopes to establish a liaison between the undergraduate and the School of Law. If a student needs advice, PLA will help him find a professor to answer his questions.

Hooks said that Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, is enthusiastic about the program because it will aid the student in his decision to enter law school.

Faculty members of the School of Law will speak on a variety of topics as a part of this year's program.

Legal medicine, civil rights, constitutional law, jurisprudence, administrative law, criminology and juvenile delinquency, sex and the law, and the philosophy of law are the themes of the proposed speakers.

Hooks said that a field trip series is planned to correlate with those topics discussed by faculty members. Members of the PLA will visit the Supreme Court of Texas, Travis County district attorney's office, the State Capitol and the attorney general's office.

They will also visit headquarters of the Texas State Bar and the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Austin Police Department, and the federal district, and state courts.

"When the Legislature convenes this spring, we hope to be able to visit several committee meetings," Hooks said. He added

that PLA is interested in obtaining permission to sit in on legislative discussions concerning the criminal code that was passed last year.

"An open invitation is extended to all those students interested in the program," Hooks said.

The first meeting of the PLA will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fireside Lounge of the law school. Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will speak on the law school and law practice in general. Dr. Howard Calkins, the faculty sponsor, and the association's officers will be introduced. Plans for the year's activities will be outlined.

Advertising Fields Offer Opportunity

Advertising is a field that has grown immensely in the past few years and now offers a wealth of career opportunities to those interested, Dr. W. A. Mindak told the University chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma Thursday.

Mindak, who joined the University Department of Journalism this year, has written articles and chapters in textbooks on advertising. Now a co-sponsor of ADS, national advertising fraternity, he spoke at their fall rush meeting Thursday.

A diversity of jobs awaits today's advertising students, Mindak commented in pointing out there are two routes for entry into the advertising field.

For those interested in brand management and account executive positions, the College of Business Administration offers the best curriculum. More creative students, Mindak said, those who will write copy and handle layout, usually choose to prepare themselves through the School of Communication.

Job-hunting graduates are no longer faced with the prejudice that existed 15 or 20 years ago against the novice. Today many young men and women hold high jobs in the field, Mindak said.

Another advantage of advertising as a career, he commented, is the choice that exists concerning the type of group to work with. Entrants into the field can choose positions working with individual clients, top media, or, and possibly the most glamorous, the agency.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15-word minimum)	4¢
Minimum Charge	\$1.20
* Student rate (10-word maximum) one time	3¢
* Each additional time	2¢
Classified Display	
1 column x one inch one time	\$1.00
Each Additional Time	.60
20 Consecutive Issues	9.00
8 words	8.00
15 words	8.00
30 words	11.00
(No copy change for consecutive issue rates.)	

GR 1-5244

* NEW, LOW STUDENT RATES

10 words or less for 50¢ the first time, 25¢ each additional time. Student must show Auditors' receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan	Monday, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan	Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Texan	Friday, 3:30 p.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

PICK LIKE PETE
AT
TOWN LAKE
VILLAGE

3200 So. Lake Shore Blvd.

Peter Pickas picked an apartment at Town Lake Village. Why don't you pick an apartment like Peter Pickas? Pick up the phone like Pete did and call HI 4-8317 and pick out your apartment.

On Riverside Drive—1/2 mile East of the freeway across the lake from Fiesta Gardens.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY. A/C, brick, efficient. \$40.00. Private kitchen-bath. Nice 2 bedroom. A/C duplex. GL 4-3223, GR 6-9444.

MAID & porter service. Laundry, game room, sun deck, study, off street parking. Living room. . . as well as individual apartment suites. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

MODERN luxury apartment. A/C, fully carpeted, pool, wood paneled walls, laundry room. Plenty of parking space. \$100.50 per month. GR 8-4521 or GR 7-9217.

14254 PRESTON AVENUE. Beautifully furnished. Living-dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, bedroom, carpeted. A/C. Private entrance to wing of beautiful temporary home. Garage. Prefer quiet graduate students. Faculty members, or mature employed persons. Gas and water paid. \$125. GR 6-7372.

FIVE MINUTE CAMPUS. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, spacious closets. \$65.50. GR 6-0819, GR 3-3163.

O. HENRY SLEPT HERE

Built on the historic spot where O. Henry lived in Austin, this sparkling brand new apartment complex is ready to be rented to its first occupants.

Furn. — I B.R.
Start at \$115
A/C and Heat
Paid by Owner
As well as water & gas

We invite you to inspect the premises at 505 E. 11th

You'll enjoy the historical memories incorporated into the building, and we know you will be impressed with the quality of the early American furnishings. Manager on premises to receive your reservation or call GR 7-9296.

O. HENRY HOUSE APTS.

505 E. 11th

Manager Apt. 102

QUARTER DECK. One bedroom, all appliances wood paneled, carpet, air, etc. Only \$135. GR 6-1292.

CLOSE to University of Texas campus. . . individual apartment suites at The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. You must see . . . to appreciate the total convenience. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

MEN. . . Air conditioned luxury living. . . University all day bar. Let us fix your room. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

Furnished Apartments

LARGE, TWO bedroom, carpeted, A/C, air conditioning. Close to campus. Couple only. GR 8-6010.

FURNISHED PENTHOUSE apartment. Need one male tenant. Maid service, all bills paid, access to pool, near campus. \$50. Hawthorne Apartments. GR 7-9334.

COMPLETE living, recreational, and study facilities. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. . . 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

SPACIOUS, CLEAN 3 room apartment. Bills paid. GR 2-9077. For men or couples. Walking distance University.

BEATRIZ II brand new. Private entry. gas-pool-water-cable. 102 West 8th. GL 8-5114 GL 2-9444

EXCLUSIVED. A/C studio apartment with deck for male. Private entry. gas-pool-water-cable. 102 West 8th. GL 8-5114 GL 2-9444

BRAND NEW furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, air-conditioned, swimming pool. \$110 monthly. WA 6-4832

Miscellaneous

Introducing the all new Student Starter Plan. . . ages 16 to 24 inclusive. . . You may be eligible for a \$1000 life policy for only \$30 annually. Semi-annual \$15.65. Rate changes only at ages 25, 27, & 29. Same rates apply to male or female. For further information write or call. Reserve Life Insurance Co. 4028 Burnet Austin, Texas Phone GL 2-9474

HOYAS D.C. TYPE SHOW—BLACK TIE FOR INFORMATION CALL GR 8-8144 GR 2-8517

LANDSCAPING by Jane. GR 6-1818.

DON'T LET IT GET BY

deadline for student health insurance is October 12th. GR 8-2839.

ENROLL TODAY!

BOOGIEWAH!

"the circle" is now open (3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, all day Sat.) Let us fix your motorcycle or fix it yourself with our tools and advice (and Manuals). OR we trade it in on a shiny new Honda SPORT-90! Come see us. 506 Chicon.

Lost and Found

Twenty-five in cash for return of kitten 4 1/2 months old. Lost about 16-17 September in vicinity of 23rd Street and Leon. Black with white belly, throat and chin. Green eyes. medium length fur. Very friendly. Will answer to any call. name should be "Chimp". No questions for healthy kitten, if he's the right one. Call GR 7-1368, GL 2-1128, or GR 2-8958.

REWARD FOR return of black and white male cat. Full grown. Short hair. and bushy tail. Also, long haired grey-ray Persian, full-grown, and orange kitten with white paws and throat. Vicinity of 26th and San Gabriel. GR 8-5664.

FIVE DOLLAR reward for information or return of my Samsonite briefcase missing from Commons Monday, September 30th. No questions asked. Contact Lambert Koehler. GL 2-4566.

REWARD FOR return of black and white male cat. Full grown. Short hair. and bushy tail. Also, long haired grey-ray Persian, full-grown, and orange kitten with white paws and throat. Vicinity of 26th and San Gabriel. GR 8-5664.

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Tutoring

SPANISH BY experienced teacher. MA. Virginia Butler. GR 8-5113.

Roommate Wanted

GRADUATE students (girls) wanted to share beautiful house. Private bedrooms, near campus. \$50 month. GR 2-1708 afternoons, evenings.

FEMALE roommate needed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pool. All bills paid. \$48. GR 7-9307.

MALE — Walk to campus. Kitchen, A/C, heat, quiet. Reasonable rate. Contact Larry Cox, 306 Duval, Apartment 204, weekdays after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALE GRADUATE student or senior to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1 block from "Drug" \$40. Non-drinker. GR 2-9910.

GARRETT HOUSE. 508 West 22nd. \$75. Room and board. GR 8-1996.

MALE GRADUATE engineering student desires roommate. Your 2 bedroom apartment or mine. My rent. \$186. Steve Morgan. GR 2-4981.

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment with 3 others. EVERYTHING furnished. Walk to campus. La Canada Apartments. GR 7-5110.

RENT A T.V.—Tape recorder. \$125-\$15 per month. GL 2-4057. If no answer GR 2-3652.

\$69.50 Darling A/C home. Clean, quiet, modern. Northwest. Couple only. Open. 310 Alguero. GL 4-2899, WA 6-2964.

ROOM WITH private entrance and bath. A/C, heat, storage. Furnished or unfurnished. HI 4-3250.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON DRAG For business office, research, consultation or study. Approximately 700 square feet, air-conditioned, \$65 per month including utilities. Second floor. Varsity Building, 2330 Guadalupe. Call University YWCA, 2000 Guadalupe. GR 2-9246.

Help Wanted ROOM with private entrance with small pay to a gentleman in exchange for a few hours work. HI 2-3152.

FASHION ARTIST Growth opportunity in our advertising department for male or female with commercial fashion illustrating experience. Apply Third Floor.

GOODFRIENDS 901 Congress

BUYER TRAINEE Excellent full-time opportunity to learn fashion retailing. Some experience required. Apply Third Floor.

GOODFRIENDS 901 Congress

Call GR 1-5244 To Place a Texan Classified Ad

Help Wanted

SHOE SALESMAN

Part-time position for student with shoe selling experience. Hours can be arranged. Apply Third Floor.

GOODFRIENDS

901 Congress

Help Wanted

Portrait printer and film processor, full or part time. Christian-Lieberman Studio. 1306 Colorado.

Earn Free Trip To Europe

One of the largest and oldest firms dealing in European car travel seeks campus representative. Must be serious, enterprising; preferably married graduate student, European traveler. Send resume and reasons for applying.

CAR-TOURS IN EUROPE, INC. 555 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 17, (212) PL 1-3550

Furnished Rooms

MAID & porter service, laundry, game room, sun deck, study, off street parking, living room. . . as well as individual apartment suites. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

COMPLETE living, recreational, and study facilities. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. . . 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

CLOSE to University of Texas campus. . . individual apartment suites at The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. You must see . . . to appreciate the total convenience. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

MEN. . . Air conditioned luxury living. . . near University of Texas campus. \$60.00 per month. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

PARTICULARLY superluxe. Attractive room. Limited three. Unusually quiet dignified atmosphere. Phone. Refrigerator. Walking distance. GR 2-9548.

ATTENTION University Men — Single rooms \$35.00. Double rooms \$25.00. Maid service, kitchen privileges. GR 2-9900, GL 2-8212.

EL CAMPO HOUSE — 1913 Nueces. Men. Private room. \$25. Kitchen available. HI 7-4136, GR 7-0572.

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Private entrance, private bath. Male student or instructor. Near west campus. GR 2-5551.

PRIVATE PRIVATE PRIVATE entrance one room bath No pets — No pools — No parties. Dill Endfield Apartments. 15 blocks west on 12th at Elm. All utilities furnished. A/C—Central Heating—TV. GR 6-4163

GIRLS — 2212 PEARL, 2109 Nueces. Boys—2024 Speedway. A/C, kitchen, maid, TV. \$28-\$40. GR 6-9490.

PARTICULARLY NICE suite of rooms. Male students. 4 blocks University. GR 8-3312.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Single room, \$35. 1019 West 23rd. 5 blocks UT. Carpeted, cable TV, phone, kitchen privileges, sleep-in porch. GL 4-2488, GR 5-3177. Roy Morey.

FOUR BLOCKS west of campus. Conscientious male student desires roommate. Private. A/C, kitchen privileges. GR 8-8113.

CALL GR 1-5244 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Furnished Houses

3100 DUVAL, 2 bedroom, good condition, will furnish. Excellent for 24 students. GL 2-4316 evenings.

SUITABLE FOR 3 or 4 students or family. 1006 West 22nd. \$85. Call Dr. Pratt. English Dept. GL 3-3190, GR 8-5134 after 5.

Duplex—Unfurnished

SPACIOUS DUPLEX in charming old home. Large lot, porch, patio, stove, refrigerator. \$83. Academy. HI 2-7288.

CALL GR 1-5244 FOR A CLASSIFIED AD

Alterations

ALTERATIONS-LADIES. Men. Military. GL 2-1196, 3038 Woodrow Ave.

For Sale

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS Special Offer 4 Months for \$4.00 Save \$3.00 Call AN 3-2135 or GL 2-8653

YAMAHA PIANOS: 75 years of old world craftsmanship. Internationally acclaimed by musicians, educators. Ted LaBauve, dealer. 631 West 34th. GL 2-7562.

HONDA's C100 for sale. Fine shape, excellent condition, low mileage transportation. 501 West 24th. GR 6-1638.

1968 PONTIAC VENTURA. Air, power, 10,000 miles. \$1,500 discount. GR 2-4192.

COMPLETE skiing rig — 16 foot Cadillac boat. 35 HP Evinrude, trailer, skis, extras. \$205. GL 3-9736.

1964 VALIANT V-200, 2 door, 4 speed. Excellent condition. GR 2-2819, GR 1-5658.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, 3 door, automatic. Terrific car. GR 2-5819, GR 1-5658.

1963 DELUXE Volkswagen. 4,000 miles. fully equipped. Call GR 7-3284.

'66 HONDA Superhawk 350cc. 5 months old. \$500. Garage apartment behind 1511 West Avenue after 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

SONY 300-A portable tape recorder, 4-track stereo, like new. See at Hi-Fidelity Inc. 1610 Lavaca. GR 6-5638, 1225.

1965 MGB, high compression engine, wire wheels. GR 7-7994.

1963 TR4. Red wire wheels, mint condition. Must sell. \$2195 or best offer. GR 8-0058 after 6.

MUST SELL, Cushman Supermax. See at 2414 Longview. GR 2-5468, 2300.

1961 RAMBLER convertible. 6-cylinder, standard shift. \$350. GR 6-4168.

1962 TR4 Call GR 7-5379 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

TWO pre-1964 model 70 Winchesters, caliber .308. One new unfired, other used but condition excellent. GL 2-9671.

1964 CORVETTE convertible. New tires. A.M.F.M. Top condition. Call GL 2-6536 after 4:30 p.m.

1963 JAGUAR XK150 Roadster. Rebuilt head, braking, cooling, electrical systems. All options. Trades considered. GR 7-1064.

TRANSPORTATION CAR: 1953 Dodge. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, good brakes, \$125. AT 2-4178 after 5.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN: air-conditioned, WSW, seat belts, leatherette. Top condition, one owner. \$395. Call GR 2-5892.

SNIPER SAILBOAT: fiberglass, 8 years old. Winner of many regattas. \$550. Call GR 2-3652.

Wanted

HONDA SPORT 160. Late model, low mileage, good shape. Will pay cash. GL 3-8990 after 5.

SUITABLE FOR

Patio Dance to Climax Week

Two dances, sponsored by the Texas Union Dance Committee, will be held this weekend. From 8 to 11 p.m. Friday there will be a Chuck Wagon dance in the Chuck Wagon cafeteria. Music will be provided by juke box.

The Chandeliers will return by request to play for a dance Saturday on the Union Patio from 10 to midnight. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Main Ballroom.

Both dances are free.

Horn to Talk on English

Dr. Thomas D. Horn, professor of curriculum and instruction, will speak at a conference in Gallup, N.M., on "Teaching English as a Second Language."

Sponsored by the Gallup public schools and the New Mexico State Department of Education, the meeting will be held Friday and Saturday.

Medical Branches Grow

The University Medical Branches have enrolled 846 students for the fall semester. James R. Young, assistant director of admissions, reported this week. This total is eight per cent greater than the spring registration figures, Young said.

The School of Medicine has the largest enrollment with 578 stu-

dents registered. This includes 152 freshmen, 150 sophomores, 128 juniors, and 130 seniors. The largest group of women ever to enroll, 16, was accepted into this year's freshmen medical class.

The School of Nursing registered 124 students.

APOs to Rush Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will have a rush meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom.

Men interested in pledging APO will hear Jack Holland, dean of students, speak. Dave Evans of the "2x2 Singers" will perform, and refreshments will be served.

YR Officers Awarded

Henry May Jr. and Don MacIver Jr. received certificates naming them Crown Republicans Tuesday at the Young Republican Club meeting.

May, YR operations director, and MacIver, executive vice-president, received the honorary titles in recognition of more than 100 hours of work on precinct canvassing. The Travis County Republican Party made the award.

Bargain Sale Scheduled

The Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a rum-

Campus News In Brief

mage sale Saturday at 6 a.m. in the parking lot of El Charro's restaurant, 912 Red River.

Used and unused items will be sold with proceeds going to charity. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Coffee

Dr. Robert Davidson, director of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, will speak on "The Dynamics of the Community" during a coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, at the University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio.

ASCE to Meet Friday

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The ASCE sponsors a club for university students interested in civil engineering. The purpose is to acquaint prospective engineers with the profession.

'Buddy' Reception Set

The International Club will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Star Room of the Union Building.

The reception will be for members of the Buddy Program, which gives foreign students American "buddies" to help with questions on University life.

Math Contest Planned

The Albert A. Bennett Mathematics Prize Examination will be given at 2 p.m. Saturday in Benedict Hall 310. Handled through the Department of Mathematics, the contest is open to all fresh-

man students who have not had a course in college mathematics.

The examination, named for a former member of the University mathematics faculty, will include algebra and geometry and will emphasize ability and originality rather than capacity to memorize.

UT Coed Goes Military

University coed Carole L. Johnson has received a certificate of achievement for completing a four-week program on the military training and social life of a War officer.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of the Tenth College Junior Course, an introduction to military life conducted at the US Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Cadet Johnson, who was among the 89 college women representing 70 universities and colleges in 32 states, has returned to the University to complete her senior year.

Pharmacettes to Meet

Pharmacettes, a club for wives of pharmacy students, will hold a reception at 8 p.m. Friday in the Star Room of the Union Building.

The reception will honor the wives of pharmacy students and faculty.

AF Group to Interview

A selection team from the Air Force Officer Training School will be in the west lobby of the Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to confer with senior and graduate students interested in an Air Force officer career.

The OTS program will begin with 10 weeks of intensive training followed by a commission as a second lieutenant. Among sub-

jects which a trainee may choose to study are piloting, navigation, missiles, weather, and personnel.

Women and men who have bachelor's degrees who are soon to be degree candidates, are between the ages of 20½ and 29½, are able to pass a mental and physical examination, and are citizens of the United States will be eligible for the program.

Additional information will be available from Sgt. Sid Harp, Austin's Air Force representative, at the Western Republic Building, 702 Colorado, or at GR 6-3960.

Magician Club to Meet

The Magicians' Club, for persons interested in magic as entertainment, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at El Toro Restaurant, 1601 Guadalupe.

Members will discuss obtaining University approval as a campus club. Forty per cent of the members are University students, Gary Richter, organizer, said.

ALCRIMAGE

... describes the existence of every human being...
... searching...
... extraordinary...
... a continuing search for selfhood...

a downtown church committed to a student ministry

everyone welcomed



first baptist church
10th & Colorado

Services

8:30 Worship
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Worship
6:00 Vespers
6:45 Training Union & Discussion Groups



FRATERNITY MEN...

HERE'S YOUR

1967 CACTUS

Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made in the Cactus Studio--Journalism Building Room 5.

STUDIO HOURS

8:30-12:30 1:30-4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity

CACTUS FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

ACACIA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
ALPHA RHO CHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
BETA THETA PI	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
CHI PHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
DELTA CHI	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29
DELTA TAU DELTA	Tuesday, September 27 through Friday, September 30
DELTA UPSILON	Friday, September 30 through Tuesday, October 4
KAPPA ALPHA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
KAPPA SIGMA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Friday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 5
PHI DELTA THETA	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA PSI	Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Monday, October 3 through Wednesday, October 5
PHI KAPPA TAU	Tuesday, October 4 through Thursday, October 6
PHI KAPPA THETA	Wednesday, October 5 through Monday, October 10
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Wednesday, October 5 through Monday, October 10
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Thursday, October 6 through Thursday, October 11
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Thursday, October 6 through Wednesday, October 12
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Thursday, October 6 through Tuesday, October 11
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Thursday, October 6 through Tuesday, October 11
SIGMA CHI	Monday, October 10 through Wednesday, October 12
SIGMA NU	Monday, October 10 through Thursday, October 13
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Tuesday, October 11 through Friday, October 14
SIGMA PI	Tuesday, October 11 through Thursday, October 13
TAU DELTA PHI	Tuesday, October 11 through Thursday, October 13
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Wednesday, October 12 through Friday, October 14
THETA XI	Wednesday, October 12 through Friday, October 14

FREE INSTRUCTION With the Purchase of Materials

THE NEEDLE CORNER

3400 Exposition
Phone NO 6-7713
Hours 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Grand Gifts
Novelty Fillers
Grown Threads & Needlepoint
YARN
For Knitting and Crochet

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

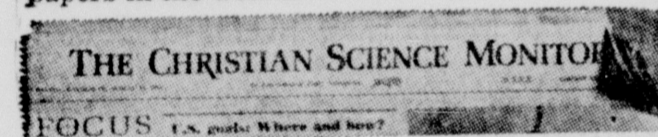
At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news—the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it—in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor—and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.



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Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.
I am enclosing \$_____ (U.S. funds) for the period checked. ☐ 1 year \$12 ☐ 9 months \$9 ☐ 6 months \$6
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Street _____ Apt./Rm. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ College student _____ Year of graduation _____
☐ Faculty member _____ P.C.N. 45

Plaza 8. What the underground girls are wearing underneath.



DOTS AND DAFFY, SHEER NYLON WAIVER-DOT BRA, PADDED; \$5.00. UNPADDED; \$4.25.
MATCHING PANTIE GIRDLE: WHITE WITH YELLOW, GREEN, PINK DOTS; \$7.00.
FROM THE NEW PLAZA 8 COLLECTION BY PERMA-LIFT.

YOUNG'S

VARSAITY
11:45, 1:00, 2:15
3:30, 5:00, 6:15
7:30, 9:00

Due to the tremendous response to our First Week Motion, Warner Bros. has agreed to show more extensive of this great picture! But hurry!!
Positively last 15 days

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
OF EDWARD ALBERT'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
GEORGE SEGAL, SANDY DENNIS, MICHAEL REDGREN, PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

AUSTIN
FEATURES: 6:30, 8:15
9:15

NICK ADAMS
FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLORSCOPE PRODUCTION

ALL NEW HIGH ADVENTURE!
HENRY KOVACK
DAVID OPATASHU

TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
IN PANAVISION and EASTMAN COLOR

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

Hall Opening Star Studded

HOUSTON — Oct. 3 marks the unveiling of a 60-ton statue named "Abesti Gogora 5" and with it the beginning of the October Festival celebrated this year in the new \$6.7 million Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

While the statue will be a major feature, Jones Hall will host acclaimed conductor Sir John Barbirolli, and a few days later the Houston Grand Opera production of "Aida," starring Metropolitan stars Richard Tucker and Gabriella Tucci.

On Oct. 6 the City Center Joffrey Ballet will perform, and on Oct. 8, a jazz concert with Errol Garner, George Wein, and the Newport Jazz All-Stars. Sunday's offering will be the Juillard String Quartet.

Carol Channing will visit Jones Hall Oct. 12 for the first eight performances in "Hello Dolly," and Bob Hope and Fred Waring will follow with a one-night benefit performance.

The office of President of the University was created in 1895 and abolished in 1963. Presently, a chancellor and various vice-chancellors head the administration.

Satchmo Rates Mild Smile

Highspots Are 'Dolly' and Solos by Bailey and Glenn



By DAVID PORTER

Flashing a smile as big as all Central Texas, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his All Stars entertained about two thousand jazz enthusiasts Thursday night in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

The audience first began to "swing" with Armstrong's music in his popular rendition of "Hello, Dolly."

The grand old man of jazz demonstrated his ability to recompose a piece of music into something meaningful in selections ranging from "When It's Sleepy Time Down South" to "When the Saints Go Marching In."

ALTHOUGH the program included many of the tunes that have given Armstrong irreplaceable status in jazz history, his performance failed to convey his genius on the trumpet.

Perhaps the high spots of the program were in the solos of Buster Bailey and Tyree Glenn. In famous New Orleans style, Bailey wailed out on his clarinet W. C. Handy's "Memphis Blues" and "The Beale Street Blues."

Tyree Glenn proved to be a comedian as well as an artist on the trombone and vibes. His excellent use of the cup mute was found as he played "Teach Me Tonight" and "Volare." Glenn climaxed his performance on the vibes with a moving rendition of "Misty."

Soloist with the group, Jewel Brown, boomed out selections such as "This Could Be The Start of Something Big," "Time After Time," and "Bill Bailey."

Although drummer Danny Barcelona's solo near the end of the program could have been shortened, he too proved that he could "swing" just as well as the rest.

Bass Player Buddy Catlett was featured in the selection, "Blues In The Closet."

"SATCHMO" offered little doubt that he could still sing in his gravel-throated versions of "Blueberry Hill" and "Mack the Knife."

It has been 40 years since Armstrong's formidable talent first began to affect jazz music. In one way or the other, he has influenced almost all our music.

Armstrong's performance, somewhat lost in the expanses of the auditorium, surely would be more suited for a night club. However, he left no doubt in anybody's mind that he still can be classed an outstanding entertainer.

KUT Caters To UT

In January, 1958, KUT-FM began broadcasting to Travis County. Today, eight years after its inception, KUT offers to the Austin area a wide variety of University-oriented programming.

Student announcers go on the air at noon with classical music. As the day progresses, book readings, language labs, plays, lectures, jazz, folk music, chemical engineering tutorials, and the news flash across the wires into homes, apartments and dorms, providing students academic as well as entertaining programming.

Monday at 6:30 p.m. "Adventure" takes the listener across

the world by balloon, parachute, bicycle, and submarine.

Tuesday, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" dares his way across the wires and Wednesday, Sir Lawrence Olivier hosts the "Theatre Royal" at 7 p.m.

Thursday at 1 p.m., "Books Unlimited" discusses issues of interest ranging from "Educational Issues In A Changing Society" to "The Comic Spirit—Boccaccio To Thomas Mann."

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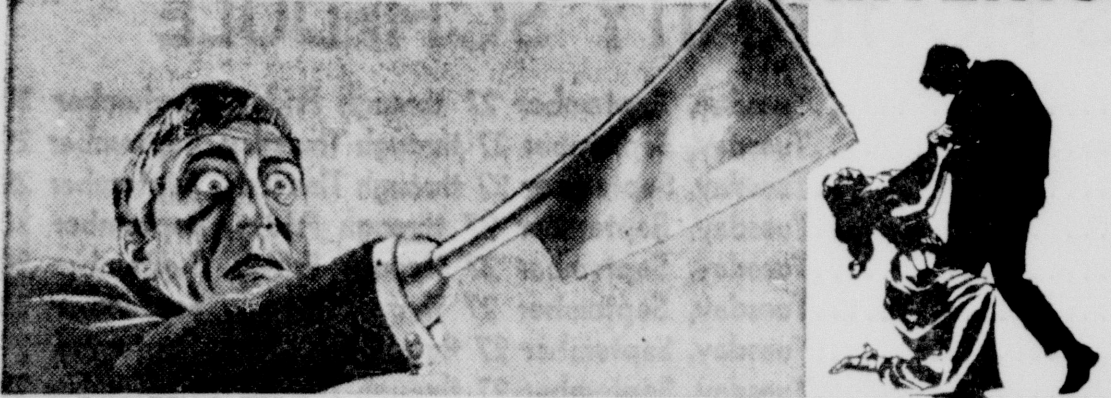
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JACK LORD also starring BERNARD LEE
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Male Chorus Opens Austin Oktoberfest

The 66-voice male chorus, Quartet Lied Hoch, arrived Thursday from Glueckstadt, West Germany, and was greeted at the Municipal Airport by the Austin Saenger-runde. Their arrival opens a 10-day stay in Texas.

The German visitors will be entertained by the Austin group with a Texas Goodwill Oktober-fest at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Other participants in the Satur-day night festival include the Mixed Massed Chorus, under the direction of Otto Seidel of New Braunfels; the Woman's Massed Chorus under the direction of

Miss Gisela Bauer of San An-tonio; and the Austin Saenger-runde under the directorship of Hermann Bohn.

Directing the Lied Hoch Chorus is Heinrich Paulsen. Wal-ter Meiners acts as president.

Tickets for the Oktoberfest and dance are on sale at Studtman's Photo Shop, Joseph's Man's Shop, Capital National Bank, Muntz Cartridge City and the Austin Na-tional Bank, for \$1.50.

The performance Saturday night marks the first appearance in the United States for the male chorus and the trip will be the first to the states for many mem-bers of the Lied Hoch.

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John Huston, Amusements Editor, American-Statesman

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PARAMOUNT—"Chamber of Horrors," with the noted Cesare Danova, Suzy Parker, and Patrick O'Neill.

STATE—"Goldfinger," and "Dr. No," starring Sean Connery with Miss Honey and Miss Pussy Galore.

TEXAS—"Dear John," with Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin and directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren.

VARSITY—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," including Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Drive In's

BURNET—"The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming," with Johnathan Winters and Paul Ford, and "Viva Maria," with Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau and George Hamilton.

DELWOOD—"The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming," and "The Love Goddess, The Story of Sex in the Movies."

CHIEF—"Stagecoach," starring Ann-Margret, Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby, and Bob Cummings, and "Do Not Disturb," with Doris Day and Rod Taylor.

SOUTH AUSTIN—"Stagecoach," and "The Cavern," with John Saxon and Brian Aherne.

New Symphony Season Turns Musical Spotlight on Youth

The 1966-67 season of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra will bring to the Alamo City some of the foremost figures in the musical world today.

In the past few years, America's youth has made an impression on the musical scene throughout the world. Many of these young people will be appearing as guest artists with Musical Director Victor Alessandro and the orchestra this season.

OPENING SATURDAY night, the 15 subscription concert series will feature John Corigliano, orchestra concertmaster, on the first concert in Lalo's Symphony Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra and "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss.

Saturday night marks Corigliano's first appearance with the orchestra in this new position. For the past 30 years, he has been associated with the New York Philharmonic, and has been concertmaster of that orchestra since 1936.

On Oct. 15 the renowned soprano, Joan Sutherland, will appear as guest artist with her husband, Richard Bonyng, who will conduct the orchestra.

Marie Collier, soprano, appears as guest artist Oct. 29 with Alessandro and the orchestra, singing arias from Aida, Tosca, Turandot and Cecilia.

ON NOV. 5 the symphony will present Jane Marsh, the 24-year-old California soprano who won the Tchaikovsky Competition in June in Moscow. Miss Marsh is the first American to receive this honor since Van Cliburn's triumph there in 1958.

On Nov. 12, the noted American composer-conductor, Vincent Persichetti, will conduct the premiere of his piano concerto, played by the young Texas pianist James Mathis. Under the direction of Alessandro, Mathis and the orchestra will play Weber's Konzertstuck in F major for Piano and Orchestra.

The 19-year-old violinist, James

Oliver Buswell IV, will appear as guest artist with the symphony Nov. 26. Mr. Buswell's reputation in the past few years has grown phenomenally and today the young musician is regarded as one of this country's most promising talents.

Mr. Buswell will play Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra.

ANDRE PREVIN, four-time Academy Award winner, jazz pianist, composer, and conductor will appear as guest conductor with the orchestra Dec. 3.

Mr. Previn will conduct the orchestra in Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich, Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture and will lead the orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concerto, which he will also play.

Beginning the New Year Jan. 7, the symphony presents Whittemore and Lowe, whose duo-piano technique has attracted the interest of audiences throughout the world. With Alessandro and the symphony they will perform Morton Gould's Dance Variations for Two Pianos and Orchestra.

Jan. 21 brings to San Antonio as guest artist with the orchestra Edith Peinemann, whose reputation has rapidly outgrown her native Germany and now extends through the United States. Miss Peinemann will play with the orchestra the difficult concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra by Beethoven.

AMERICAN PIANIST Mary McDonald, who appears Feb. 4 with Alessandro and the orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

The noted German pianist Hans Richter-Haaser returns to San Antonio as guest artist with the symphony Feb. 18 under the baton of Alessandro. He will perform Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra.

On March 18 Peter Serkin, the son of an illustrious father, will perform the difficult Concerto

Ex-Band Members to Return To Old Stompin' Grounds

By RICHARD HILL
Texan Staff Writer

If out of the midst of the 50 high school bands which will appear in Memorial Stadium Saturday, you see a group of musicians who have grey hair and middle-age bulges, don't think that the pressures of high school have got out of hand.

Approximately 100 members of the Longhorn Alumni Band will have their annual reunion Saturday, and during half-time those with instruments will journey on to the field to perform.

The Alumni Band was formed in the fall of 1963 by ex-members of the Longhorn Band. Every year on Band Day, the band gets together for business meetings, dinners, and of course to reminisce about old times.

The band also plays for the Ex-Students' Association luncheon at Roundup in April.

"In my opinion, the Longhorn Band is one of the finest instruments of public relations which The University of Texas has," A. M. Cory, president of the Alumni Band says.

"Always the Longhorn Band puts on a good show; always it is characterized by its good behavior and its good musicianship."

"Recognizing this, the Longhorn Alumni Band has as its primary

purpose the support of the Longhorn Band, the continuation of its fine spirit and loyalty," Cory added.

The group presently is initiating a band scholarship fund, from which scholarships will be awarded to needy and deserving Longhorn Band members.

Other projects the Alumni Band is undertaking are the establishment of band awards, assistance to band director Vincent R. Di-

A student who gives the University a bad check, the fault not being that of the bank, and who does not make it good within five days after official notification by the Auditor's office will be dropped from the University.

Nino in recruiting outstanding high school musicians, planning an Alumni Band Room in the new band hall, and developing interest in the Longhorn Band.

DiNino is honorary director of the Alumni Band. Many Austin high school band directors, including Austin High's Corky Robinson, Travis High's Jimmie Hejl, and Robert Botello of Johnston High, are members of the Alumni Band.

Rob Hewlett, one-time major for the Longhorn Band, fills his old spot for the Alumni group.

"When they appear here at the field, it's a return to where they performed as college students," DiNino says, "and they are a real inspiration to our present Longhorn Band."

Icthus Schedule Poetry, Singing

The Icthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe, presents a program of poetry reading and folksinging this weekend.

Selected poems of Allen Ginsberg will be read by Thorne Dryer (not by Benny McAdams as announced in Thursday's Daily Texan) at 9, 10, 11 p.m., and midnight Friday. Folksinging by Mike Allen will be featured Saturday night at the same hours.

Under the sponsorship of the University Joint Ministry, the Icthus Coffee House is free to the public. Coffee, tea, and pastries are served from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Two rooms in the Health Center are especially constructed and furnished for the safe hospitalization of disturbed patients.

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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SHOWCO PRODUCTION

Political Recoil Seen

WASHINGTON — (U) — Political triumphs by segregationists who weren't expected to win, plus continuing racial violence, stirred interest Thursday in the possibility of a white backlash in the November elections.

A prominent backer of civil rights legislation, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the

Leaflets Greet British Prince

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (U) — Prince Philip was showered with anti-British leaflets Thursday after a shooting incident and a plane hijacking had marred his visit to Argentina.

The leaflets, calling for a return of the disputed Falkland-Malvinas Islands to Argentina, apparently were thrown by workers at a big electric plant Philip visited in the morning.

The leaflets called on the British to recognize Argentine sovereignty over the two tiny islands in the South Atlantic, where Argentine extremists landed a hijacked plane Wednesday in a gesture of support for the anti-British Falklands campaign.

House Judiciary Committee, said the backlash may not be the major issue next November, "but it will be an important one."

AND REP. BOB WILSON, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said of the backlash possibility: "If it takes the form of concern for law and order, it could very well become the dominant issue, even surpassing Viet Nam."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who ordered the National Guard out to help handle Negro rioting in San Francisco, said of the possibility: "I don't know. I just do my job; do the best I can. I hope it won't have any effect on the campaign."

Democrat Brown is in a close battle for re-election against the challenge of Republican Ronald Reagan. Any white backlash in California could be expected to hurt Brown.

REAGAN COMMENTED on Brown's situation this way: "It is obvious that the governor has not profited at all from the experience of Watts . . . and has done nothing to forestall future disturbances in possible trouble spots. It is obvious that new leadership is needed."

At the White House on Thurs-

day, press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked whether he would discuss the "backlash as a political issue." He said he would not.

And at the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said: "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

The talk of a possible backlash in November was spurred by the outcome of Wednesday's Democratic primary runoff in Georgia.

IN THAT ELECTION Lester G. Maddox, an out-and-out segregationist, upset former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Maddox was known almost solely as the man who closed his Atlanta restaurant rather than serve Negroes. He had virtually no campaign organization.

Maddox's triumph took on added significance in that it followed the Democratic nomination for governor of Maryland of a many-times-loser whose principal plank was opposition to legislation forbidding racial discrimination in the sale of dwellings.

The winning Marylander, George P. Mahoney, in opposing open-housing legislation, urged in his campaign: "Your home is your castle — protect it."

Mahoney's principal opponent was Rep. Carlton R. Sickles, who favored open housing.

SICKLES SAID in an election post mortem that undoubtedly many national political leaders are concerned about the white backlash. He voiced concern that it might affect future civil rights legislation.

Only last week a federal civil rights bill with an open-housing provision was killed in the Senate after passing the House. Death came through refusal to shut off debate on a motion to take up the measure.

At that time there was speculation that racial disorders had hurt the bill's chances.

EARLIER THIS WEEK pollster Lou Harris said a white backlash against the civil rights movement could tear the Democratic party apart in the North in the November elections.

He said that two years ago 50 per cent of the white people believed Negroes were moving too fast. And now, his figures said, 75 per cent of the whites think Negroes are moving too fast, with 81 per cent of the whites thinking that racial demonstrations hurt the Negro cause.

Information concerning scholarships, loan funds, prizes, and assistantships available at the University may be obtained from the Director of Student Financial Aid, West Mall Office Building 203.

Economic Boom May Slow Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 66-month economic boom may be slowing down, the director of the University Bureau of Business Research says.

Dr. John R. Stockton, professor of business statistics, said in a report that signs are beginning to multiply that point to a peak in the business expansion that began in February 1961.

"There are so many indications that a peak in the expansion may be approaching that every sign of a slowing down in the strategic factors in the business situation should be watched carefully," Stockton said.

NEW ORDERS for durable goods in the United States declined 4.5 per cent in August and was the smallest volume of such orders since last November, he said.

For Texas three of the four leading indicators of economic change dipped substantially in July, although in August just one indicator — residential construction — declined, Stockton said.

Stockton said that Texas business activities during August generally continued to show gains over the highs that have been registered in previous months.

"REGARDLESS of the changes that may be shown by the individual components of the economy of Texas, there appears to be no question but that the total level of activity is still moving upward," Stockton said.

Stockton said the rapid expansion of business investment in capital goods has been a critical factor in the current inflationary pressures.

"THE COMBINED result of steadily increasing consumer expenditures, capital expansion and military demands has been to bring the economy of the United States to about as near full employment of our resources as it is possible to achieve. Skilled personnel, machine tools and an increasing list of raw materials are developing critical supply situations."

Stockton said the President's effort to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent tax credit for investments in machinery is aimed at slowing down this pressure on resources.

"If a recession in the future is to be avoided, it is important that more restraints be applied before the inflationary boom goes too far," he said.

Congress to Study HEW Racial Rules

WASHINGTON — (U) — Congress planned an investigation Thursday into the question of whether the federal government is pushing too hard for desegregation of schools and hospitals.

Such an investigation appeared assured, despite the fact that Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate, canceled out and reversed his remark of Wednesday when he said that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—HEW — is moving "too fast" in the area.

Thursday, Mansfield said he must have misunderstood newsmen's questions; that he actually believes that, if anything, desegregation of schools is "too slow."

AT ISSUE ARE guidelines issued by HEW under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which provides for the denial of federal funds to institutions practicing unlawful segregation of races. In general, the guidelines are designed, HEW officials say, to speed up the desegregation process.

They have aroused protests from a number of legislators and

others, notably from the South, who have complained that HEW is acting illegally and trying to force integration.

THE HOUSE Rules Committee held a hearing Thursday and it quickly resolved itself into the question of not whether an investigation should be held, but what committee should conduct it.

Southern members pressed for a probe by a special committee. A possible alternative is an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction in civil rights matters.

Cong Pounded, US Casualties Mount, Prison Camps Seized

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (U) — US Marines poured mortar and artillery shells and fiery napalm Thursday on a North Vietnamese command post and reported killing 51 Communist troops in the action near the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

The command post was in a valley about 1½ miles south of the zone near where Marines have been fighting the North Vietnamese 324B Division for two months.

A US SPOKESMAN said the Marines rained mortar and artillery fire on a troop concentration in the valley, three miles north of the boulder-strewn mountain called "The Rockpile."

In a ground sweep after the attack, the Marines counted 51 North Vietnamese dead.

The latest enemy casualties raised to 933 the total of North Vietnamese killed by the Marines in Operation Prairie since it started Aug. 3. Marines listed their own casualties as moderate.

BRIEFING OFFICERS disclosed Thursday that American offensive operations, while boosting Communist losses sharply last week, swelled US casualties to a record weekly total of 970 killed, wounded or missing.

The roll of American dead in five years of war rose to 6,400. Of these, 5,302 fell in combat. The Pentagon disclosed Monday that deaths from such nonhostile causes as accidents, drownings and disease totaled 1,098 through Sept. 17.

For the fourth time this year, weekly losses of the Americans exceeded those of the South Vietnamese. Though US units involved now have 315,000 men, South Viet Nam's armed forces still

list more than twice that enrollment — 705,000.

● A US spokesman announced American air squadrons flew 100 missions over North Viet Nam Wednesday in the continuing effort to impede the movement of Red troops and war supplies.

● Field dispatches told of the seizure of two Viet Cong prison camps. US forces overran one in Phu Yen Province, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, which they said looked like the Nazis' Dachau "all over again."

They freed 10 Vietnamese suffering from malnutrition, boils, pneumonia and other ailments, left behind by guards who dragged away 40 to 60 others. Korean troops ranging Phu Cat Mountain found an abandoned pen whose only inmate was a ragged old man too feeble to walk. They carried him to safety.

Over all, 243 of the allied were killed last week, against 271 in the week of Sept. 11-17. Of these, 142 were Americans, 98 Vietnamese and three of other nationalities. The count of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead was 1,165, against 722 the previous week.

4 Profs Leave For Math Meet

Four University faculty members left Thursday to participate in the 1966 meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Dallas.

Dr. William T. Guy, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will conduct a session for students entitled "The World of Mathematics and You." He will also discuss the topic "Number Theory and the Discovery Approach."

"Today's Mathematics in Primary Grades From a Teacher's Point of View" will be discussed by Dr. Glenadine Gibb, associate professor of mathematics education.

Dr. Roger C. Osborn, associate professor of mathematics and education, will speak on "Comparing Programmed Materials With Programming." "Measurements Involved in Two and Three Space Models" is the topic Mrs. GeNell Beck, special instructor in mathematics, will discuss.

The meeting will continue through Saturday.

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WITNESSES NEEDED

To a wreck Saturday night, Sept. 17th at 11:45 P.M. at North Loop and North Lamar. Contact W. D. Bates, GL 2-9567 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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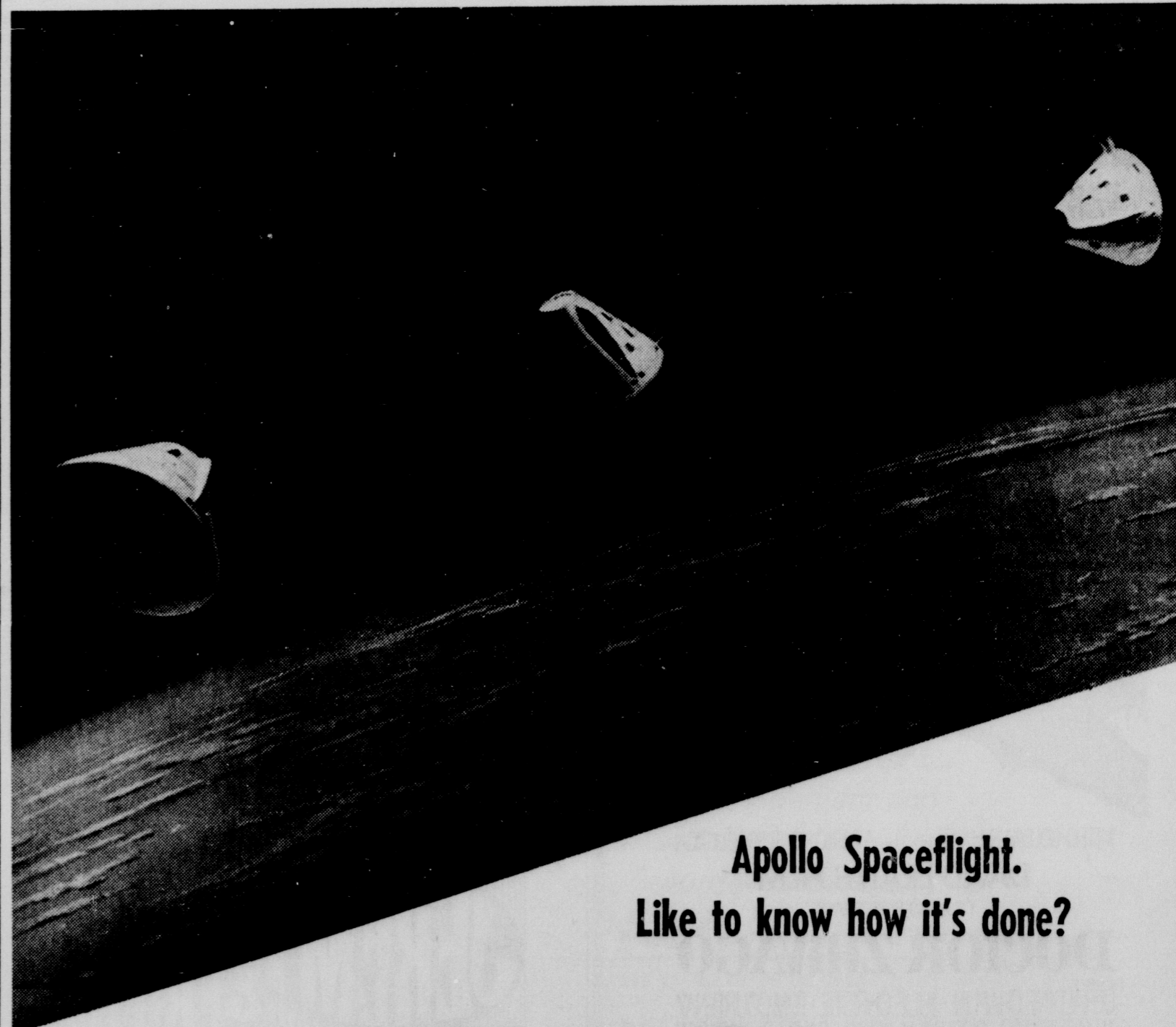
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