

Weather:

- Fair, Mild
- Low: Mid 40's
- High: Mid 70's

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Durbin Refused
Venue Change
Page 3 •

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No. 135

UT Students Elect Campus Leader Today

Lower Age For Voting Supported

Student Body Leaders Speak for Amendment To Change Qualifications

By RICK SCOTT
Associate News Editor

Traditional rivals united behind a common cause Tuesday night in the Texas Legislature.

Student body presidents from both Texas A&M and the University testified in favor of a resolution to amend the constitution to allow people 18 years of age and older to vote.

Rostam Kavoussi of the University and Bill Carter of Texas A&M told the House

(Related Photo, Page 8.)

Constitutional Amendments Committee that today's young people are more intelligent and better educated than those of the era when the Constitution was written.

Two joint resolutions are before the Legislature this session. HJR 1 asks for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18, while HJR 11 asks 19 to be made the minimum age.

Most legislators feel the 19-year-old limit is more likely to pass. Either measure would be placed on the ballot in the November, 1970, general election and could become a campaign issue.

Rep. James Nowlin of San Antonio is sponsor of HJR 11. In an interview Tuesday afternoon, he told the Texan he was supporting the 19-year limit for "practical political reasons."

"It has a better chance of passing the House. There is too much criticism against allowing 18-year-old school children to vote," Nowlin stated. "The difference is that most 19-year-olds are away from home and no longer under the strict influence of their parents."

Nowlin said he is optimistic about chances for passage of the resolution.

Kavoussi pointed out the tremendous difference in education through the years. "The state has been paving the way for this action through its large appropriations for education in the state," he said.

Kavoussi concluded his arguments by saying "Those who are affected by decisions should have a voice in selecting those who make the decisions."

"Many of us at the University live in Austin and are directly affected by decisions of the City Council. We cannot elect the Governor who appoints Regents or the senators who confirm them, but we must abide by their judgments."

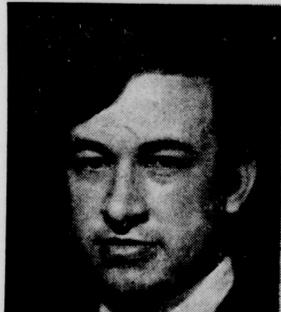
Kavoussi's testimony was only part of that given by several other student body presidents and several executives.

Carter, who followed Kavoussi, favored the resolution for nearly the same reasons that had already been enumerated.

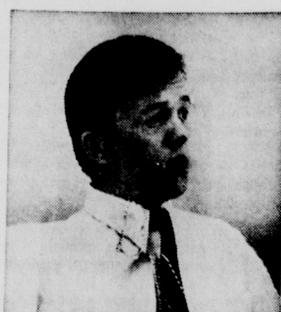
According to the automatic subcommittee rule, the resolution was referred for further study.



Bob Higley



Bill Green



Joe Krier



Ken Sparks



O. J. Striegler

SDS Rally Protests Conference Ban

By ANDY YEMMA

In a marathon session which at times crowded the Main Mall of the University, Students for a Democratic Society attacked from all sides Tuesday the administration's decision to bar from the campus an SDS National Conference, set for March 28-30.

A host of SDS-sponsored speakers, an invitation to University President Norman Hackerman and Board of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. to speak, and an open microphone, highlighted the three-hour gathering which began at noon.

Larry Waterhouse, master of ceremonies for the event, opened with a lecture on the background of the case, which came to a climax Saturday when President Hackerman informed SDS of the administration's decision.

Legal Adviser Speaks

Fred Cohen, professor of law, was the first in a long line of pro-SDS speakers. Cohen, a legal adviser to SDS, informed the audience of SDS' plan for initiating action in federal district court Wednesday, for an injunction or temporary restraining order against the administration.

"This is the clearest case of the most blatant action by State officials that I have ever encountered," said Cohen. "We have allowed another nail to be hammered into our coffin by allowing the administration to pander to the Legislature."

"They (the administration) have shown not even a semblance of concern for fair and orderly procedure. Moreover, they have shown contempt for the basic principles of the First Amendment."

Declares Rule Unconstitutional

Cohen stated that the Regents' rule which allows the Board to override decisions of the Texas Union Board, which originally granted SDS use of the Union, is unconstitutional.

Then, in a display of emotion, Cohen called for action.

"This is simply the latest in a series of provocations that are inviting action, and I suggest that action be taken," he said.

Next to speak was Gary Thiher, SDS member, who employed a phrase-by-phrase attack on President Hackerman's official statement on the matter, released Saturday. His address was at times applauded by the crowd.

Co-Plaintiffs Sought

Another SDS member Greg Calvert, outlined the court procedures to be taken and solicited University organizations' leaders in the audience to join as co-plaintiffs in the case.

"It is quite possible, even quite likely, that we will be turned down in federal district court," Calvert said. "So, we've already taken the next step. We will go before an emergency panel of the Fifth Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans with our case. We should get a ruling from them by Monday."

Calvert announced that the local SDS has been consulting with two lawyers from the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New Jersey, William Kuenster and Arthur Kinoy, an Austin attorney, Mark Z. Levberg, will handle the case Wednesday.

Calvert read a letter received by special delivery early Tuesday morning from Erwin. The letter (which is printed in full on Page 4 of this issue of the Texan) informed SDS that Erwin was "actively considering" calling a special session of the Regents to discuss the controversy.

Supporters Received

Before the rally adjourned, Calvert had received pledges of support from the Union Curtain Club, the University Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Texas Coalition against the War, the Young Socialist Alliance, and had received an unconfirmed commitment from the New Left Education Project. The Young Democrats and the Mexican-American Student Organization have also given support.

Students' Association President Rostam Kavoussi spoke briefly and suggested that some members of the Legislature are interested in the situation and have the best interests of the students in mind.

Texan Editor Merry Clark made a short appeal for viewpoints to be submitted to The Firing Line, in forms of letters to the editor.

'A Challenge,' Says Caroline

The assistant philosophy professor who was the center of another furor last semester, Larry Caroline, labeled the action of the administrators "a challenge to you (the See RALLY, Page 8.)"

Smith Signs Riot Curb

New Disorders Measure Effective in September

Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday inked the bill which will make it a criminal offense to participate in violent disruption on Texas campuses.

The law will not become effective however, until early September. It failed last week to gain the two-thirds Senate majority vote necessary for it to become law immediately.

The document signed was a compromise version of an earlier bill introduced by

(Related Photo, Page 9.)

Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth. Shannon's bill was amended by the Senate and sent to a conference committee of the two houses before the present form was reached.

The law provides for penalties including fines from \$1 to \$200 and/or jail sentences of 10 days to six months.

The specified offenses include disruption ranging from occupying buildings and breaking up classes to blocking campus gateways and preventing passage through corridors.

There is still much discussion on the legislation, especially in the Senate, where Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas introduced a similar bill immediately after passage of the compromise there.

Mauzy is concerned that the present law may be ruled unconstitutional in view of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. His bill contains language taken directly from the Supreme Court decisions.

Shannon, however, said Tuesday just before the bill was signed that he thinks the Mauzy bill "is too watered down. I don't think there will be any need for two bills on the same subject."

Shannon said he did not expect the new bill to pass.

Sen. Criss Cole of Houston said he preferred the bill that Mauzy introduced last week. Cole said the Mauzy bill "sets up administrative procedure concerning disruptive action. It also incorporates the language of the Supreme Court."

"I'm from New Jersey," the Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University told a Texas Union audience, "but up there, there is no such word as New Jersey." It is something you pass through going from New Jersey to Philadelphia.

The seven present metropolitan areas will grow in size and number. They will be inhabited not by an urban American but a "metro-American," who now represents 40

Debt Ceiling Increase Assured Party Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$12 billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling appeared Tuesday to be assured by bipartisan, if not enthusiastic, support.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan whose GOP cohorts voted to a man on one occasion last year against a debt limit increase—predicted "a good Republican vote for the bill" when the House takes it up Wednesday.

Both at Ford's news conference and at a Rules Committee hearing clearing the bill for House action questions were asked about the difference in Republican attitudes toward authorizing more government borrowing when Republicans rather than Democrats control the executive branch.

Ford said the Republican reaction this year will be different because "we now have faith in the Administration concerning fiscal responsibility."

"You know the people, their philosophy and their statements even though they have been in broad generalities," Ford added.

"The Administration philosophy is that

Computers Reserved For Counting Votes

By DEE SCHOFIELD
Associate News Editor

Voting at 24 University polls from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday will determine the Students' Association officers and The Daily Texan editor.

Students standing in line to vote at 5 p.m. will be allowed to cast their ballots.

An orange identification card must be shown at the polls, according to John Zizelmann, chairman of the Election Commission.

IBM pencils available at the polls must be used to mark the ballots, Zizelmann said.

"The boxes on the ballots must be filled in with a dark mark. Check marks don't always show up."

Students who do not have their identification cards or whose names are not on the register of their schools should go to the Election Commission Problems Poll in Texas Union 207.

Election results will be posted on the second floor of the Union Building about 10 p.m., Zizelmann said.

Four computers have been reserved for the vote counting, he said.

"We want to make sure that nothing happens like last year when three computers broke down, and it was 2 a.m. before we could give the election results."

If a runoff election is necessary, it will be held next Wednesday.

Absentee ballots will be counted along with the rest of the ballots. Seven persons voted absentee Tuesday, the Election Commission reported.

No electioneering can take place within 40 feet of the polling locations.

Poll locations are as follows: Architecture, Poll 16, Architecture Building; Arts and Sciences, Polls 3-9, Main Mall; Business, Polls 10-12, Business-Economics Building; Communication, Poll 23, Twenty-fourth and Whittier streets; Education, Polls 17 and 18, Sutton Hall; Engineering, Polls 20 and 21, Speedway and Twenty-fourth streets.

Also, Fine Arts, Poll 2, Art Building, and Poll 19, Music Building; Graduate, Polls 13-15, East Mall; Law, Poll 1, Townes Hall; Nursing, Poll 22, Twenty-fourth and Speedway streets; and Pharmacy, Poll 24, Pharmacy Building.

In case of rain, the polling places will be moved into the building nearest the outside poll. Polls on the Main Mall will be moved to the south terrace of the Main Building.

Two members of Gamma Delta Epsilon, Spooks and Orange Jackets, campus service organizations, will man each poll location. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is supervising the election.

Candidates are listed here in the order they will appear on the ballot. Write-in space will be provided on the ballot.

Candidates for president of the Students' Association are: Bob Higley, Bill Green, Joe Krier, Howard Hertz, Ken Sparks and O. J. Striegler.

Vice-president: John Dietz, Jerry Hunslett, Phil Joseph and Ernie Haywood.

Daily Texan editor: Mark Morrison and Karen Elliott.

Assemblyman-at-Large, Place 1: Bob Perkins, Place 2: Joe Sharkey and Susan Hasslocher.

Architecture: Robert McGhee and James Seeman.

Arts and Sciences, Place 1: Jim Arnold, Stephen L. Bires, Larry G. Schneider and Neal Naranjo, Place 2: Ed Walts, David Minberg, Larry Carmichael and Dale Markland, Place 3: Robert (Bob) Connell, Greg Lucia and John Street.

Business Administration, Place 1: David M. Gleason and Birt Simpson, Place 2: Bobby Mann and Rickey Smith.

Communication: Lorraine Ross, Ed Berger, Robert Oliver and Nancy Morris.

Education: Place 1: Linda Hase and Rachelle Meinstein, Place 2: Michelle Vilcoq, Engineering: Tom Rioux.

Fine Arts: Brian Mikeska.

Graduate, Place 1: Jon Harrison, Jim Harrison and Randall Hollis, Place 2: Terry Kuhlman and Bill Strait.

Law: Bullet Bob Price.

Pharmacy: Tom O'Neil and Ron Janak.

No candidates filed for election from the School of Nursing.

Roy Higdon, Davon Gray and Don McCleary, who filed for Arts and Sciences Place 3, withdrew from the race. Gary Griffith, who was running for Assemblyman-at-Large, Place 2, also withdrew.

Goldman Depicts Metro-American

By LYNNE FLOCKE
Associate News Editor

Fifty years from now, Americans won't consider themselves "Texans" or "Californians," but members of metropolitan areas, Dr. Eric F. Goldman, once special consultant to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, speculated Tuesday.

"I'm from New Jersey," the Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University told a Texas Union audience, "but up there, there is no such word as New Jersey." It is something you pass through going from New Jersey to Philadelphia.

The seven present metropolitan areas will grow in size and number. They will be inhabited not by an urban American but a "metro-American," who now represents 40

per cent of the population, according to Dr. Goldman.

"His environment has been good to him. His is the first generation to grow up assuming war. He's liberal, but with many conservative undertones." He is wary of do-goodism, and shies away from absolutism.

"With the relativism which is his liberal heritage, his only basic tenet is flexibility," said Dr. Goldman. But "no generation has ever lived on flexibility alone. Some canon must be found."

He cited the McCarthy presidential campaign as the first metro-American campaign, a new "phenomenon in American life."

Dr. Goldman said that Johnson did not have the flexibility that metro-Americans have. The new Americans had the effect, he observed, of reducing a man from an unprecedented landslide victory to a low 39 per cent popularity when he left office.

Dr. Goldman is the author of "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson," newly released, "The Crucial Decade," and "Rendezvous with Destiny." The Speaker's Committee sponsored the talk.

Several socio-economic factors other than geographical location have helped to produce what Dr. Goldman calls George Babbitt Jr., who lives not on Main Street, but Picasso Road.

He is better educated, younger, and financially better off than before. The "melting pot" conception of American Society is giving way to more of an "enclave of groups that preserve their identity, like the Negro group."

The modern liberalism has altered the metro-American's way of thinking, Dr. Goldman explained.

"Many years ago, I was a young liberal who listened to Franklin Roosevelt say '... this generation has a rendezvous with destiny.' We went out and worked hard, and brought better living to a greater number of Americans."

"But we made the mistake of not breaking with our fathers' ... on the Negro issue."

"Yours is a crazy rendezvous. You will get there ... if you sweep away the debris of the past," he added.



'On to Court'

... Roger Shattuck, professor of English and French, speaks at Main Mall rally.

—Photo by Brightwell

Negotiations Progress

US, Russia Send Disarmament Notes

GENEVA (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent messages Tuesday to the 17-nation disarmament conference. Nixon said the US objective "is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

Kosygin declared a solution must be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stockpiles" and a limitation and reduction of means of their delivery.

Nixon gave priority to a treaty to bar nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the seabed, saying such an agreement

would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start." The Russians presented a draft treaty banning use of the seabeds for military purposes.

The President also said he hopes that the international political situation will permit talks soon between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antiballistic missile systems.

Interest Indicated

While Kosygin made no mention of antiballistic missiles, the fact he sent a public message to the seven-year talks indicated Soviet interest in new disarmament agreements with the United States. Soviet leaders rarely have sent messages to the congress.

The Russians presented a draft treaty saying: "The use for all military purposes of the seabed of the ocean floor and the subsoil thereof, beyond the 12-mile maritime zone of coastal states shall be prohibited."

Chief Soviet Delegate Alexei A. Roshchin told newsmen that the draft applies to all weapons "not just nuclear arms."

The new US delegation head, Gerard C. Smith, said at a news conference that the treaty will

have to be studied to see just what it implies, but added: "I am inclined to doubt that we would have any interest in a treaty banning any military use of the seabed."

Asked if the Russian draft apparently refers to all weapons, Smith replied: "If that's what it means it would be very difficult to reach an agreement in that sort of language. It would mean the complete demilitarization of the ocean floor."

He said the US view is that such a treaty should be confined to all nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction, which would have to be defined by negotiation.

No Reaction

There was no immediate reaction from the eight nonaligned nations taking part in the conference, Brazil, Burma, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria and Sweden.

But many were believed to be suspicious that a seabed treaty is a deal previously agreed on by Washington and Moscow in a bid to push into the background more pressing issues such as an underground nuclear test ban treaty.

Lindsay to Run For Re-election As Mayor of NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled Mayor John V. Lindsay declared for re-election Tuesday and set his sights on the first hurdle — a June Republican primary against opposition he claimed was organized by "reactionary elements."

The tall, handsome Lindsay, 47, linked himself again to the New York "progressive Republicans." He ignored the Democrats, who have a three to one registration majority but already have five men fighting for a spot on the November ballot.

The state's top GOP leaders, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, were on hand for Lindsay's announcement.

State Sen. John J. Marchi of Staten Island, one of Lindsay's primary opponents, said the "galaxy of public officials with the mayor indicates the panic in City Hall."

"But I have a feeling that all the king's horses and all the king's men won't influence in a substantial way . . . the feelings of the people of New York," said Marchi in a statement issued in Albany.

No Change for Apollo 10; Lunar Landing Deferred

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 10 will circle the moon for 63 hours and send its lunar module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface in May, but the actual moon landing will not be attempted until Apollo 11 in July, space officials decided Tuesday.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said high level space agency officials decided at a meeting here to have another lunar orbiting mission instead of proceeding directly from the very successful Apollo 9 flight to a moon-landing attempt.

The source said the meeting included Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, director of the Apollo program; Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center and Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the NASA administrator.

Phillips said after the success of Apollo 9—which included the

first test of the moon landing module—that an attempt to land on the moon was possible during Apollo 10.

He said then that a final decision would be announced on March 24.

A source said that decision was made Tuesday. Apollo 10, with a crew of Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, will be launched from Cape Kennedy on May 18.

Lunar Orbit

The spacecraft, including the lunar module, will be flown to an orbit of the moon and Stafford and Cernan will board the lunar module.

Leaving Young to orbit the moon in the command module, Stafford and Cernan will fly to within 10 miles of the moon's surface. They then will jettison the lower stage of the lunar module and fly the moon lander's ascent stage back to the command module, linking up with it in orbit about the moon. The crew will dump the lunar module stage and return to earth in the command module.

The entire flight will take about nine days.

This plan has been advocated from the early days of the Apollo program as a final check of the Apollo moon-landing system before an actual landing was attempted.

Space officials said following the flight of Apollo 9 there was support in the space agency for

a moon landing attempt on Apollo 10.

Apollo 8, the second flight in the moon-landing program, circled the moon for 10 orbits, but that flight did not include the lunar module. The first manned Apollo flight, Apollo 7, was an earth orbit check-out of the command

module. With Apollo 10 only circling the moon, Apollo 11 will be the first possible flight to land on the moon. Its scheduled launch date is in July. The crew of that flight will be Neil Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

Israelis, Egyptians Renew Canal Battle

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian artillery thundered along the Suez Canal for two hours Tuesday in a renewal of the duels that have broken the quiet of that sector of the cease-fire line the last two weeks.

The big guns opened up after machine-gun clashes along the waterway earlier in the day. Cairo radio said the exchange of artillery fire roared along the southern half of the canal, and asserted that Israeli tanks started the firing. Israel's army said the Egyptians fired first.

Whoever began the firing, it ceased in the afternoon after UN observers proposed a truce. It was the sixth exchange of fire along the canal in the last 11 days. Cairo radio said the Israelis

began firing at Port Taufiq and Suez at the southern end of the canal, starting a number of fires in Suez that were quickly brought under control.

The broadcast claimed the Egyptians wined out Israeli troops and destroyed their guns. It asserted there were no Egyptian casualties.

An Israeli army spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded.

Both sides agreed that some of the first shooting began at the southern end of Bitter Lake north of Suez. An Israeli spokesman said Egyptian machine guns fired several rounds.

An Egyptian communique said the Israelis began sporadic shooting south of Bitter Lake, including intermittent firing from Israeli tanks.

High Seas Uncap Oil Well in Gulf

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)—A wild offshore well spread an oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico near the Louisiana shore Tuesday.

A north wind blew the mess out to sea and 10-foot waves broke it up. But a state official in Baton Rouge said a shift of wind, coupled with any long delay in capping the well, would spell pollution trouble.

Oil well troubleshooters, waiting for the seas to abate, were near the evacuated drilling rig in a boat ready to move in.

The well, 18 miles offshore, blew out of control Sunday night shortly after it was completed at a depth of 11,400 feet. High seas shifted the drilling rig, breaking the control valve atop the pipe.

Backed by heavy gas pressure, the oil began spewing from the broken valve. The 20-man crew was hastily taken off the rig. The drilling area lies 65 miles southeast of here.

Large oil slicks formed but apparently dissipated in the churning sea. The Coast Guard said pollution was heavy around the well but dwindled to practically zero five miles away.

Anguillan Rebellion

British Prepare for Invasion

ST. JOHNS, Antigua (AP) — British paratroopers forming a potential invasion force sailed on two warships out of St. John's Tuesday night, possibly for the vicinity of rebellious Anguilla, another Caribbean island 70 miles away.

Two warships—the frigates Rothesay and Minerva—pulled out with 315 troops of the Red Devil parachute regiment in a showdown phase of Britain's long dispute with Anguilla.

Their destination was not known here and there was no immediate comment from the Defense Ministry in London. Another frigate, the Rhyll, stayed at this harbor.

At dockside earlier, 300 dem-

onstrators composed of Anguillians living in Antigua, students and members of Antigua's opposition party, shouted and shook their fists as the troops went aboard.

The troops had flown to the sunny island earlier from a fog-shrouded Royal Air Force base in Britain.

The demonstrators said they were protesting that the island government permitted British troops to use Antigua soil, government vehicles and a public harbor to launch a possible attack on Anguilla. Anguilla is a British dependency.

There was no immediate ans-

wer, however, to the question whether Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government will actually employ force to nullify the independence claimed since Mid-1967 by the Anguillians—6,000 or so people of largely African descent.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart hedged under questioning by the opposition. Conservative leaders in the House of Commons in London advised them to await a full statement he intended to make later in the week.

He insisted the military buildup was only precautionary.

School Aid Act OK'd by Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee approved over Republican objections Tuesday a five-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary School Act.

The GOP members said the five-year extension, carrying the legislation through President Richard M. Nixon's current term, would prevent the Nixon Administration from presenting a school aid program of its own.

The vote on the bill, which carries an authorization of \$5 billion for the next fiscal year, was 21 to 13. Two Republicans, Ogden R. Reid of New York and Alphonzo Bell of California, voted with the Democrats in favor of it.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., accused the Democrats of slamming the door on the administration and Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, the committee's senior Republican, predicted the bill would be altered substantially on the House floor.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

US Drives to Blunt Saigon Threat

SAIGON — Enemy rockets slammed into a shanty neighborhood of Da Nang and around the northern city's navy pier early Wednesday. Far to the south, US forces pressed one of the war's biggest drives to blunt a threat to Saigon.

First reports from Da Nang said 11 Vietnamese civilians were killed in the fourth rocket attack on the city of the enemy's spring offensive. Twenty-four persons were reported wounded, three of them US military personnel. Many of the victims were women and children.

The US Command in Saigon reported a total of 25 overnight rocket and mortar attacks on cities and bases, concentrated mostly in the northernmost First Corps military area.

Since the offensive began Feb. 23, Saigon has been rocketed five times and the ancient capital Hue twice. President Richard M. Nixon has said attacks on major population areas violate the "understanding" that led to the halt in bombing of North Vietnam. He has promised "appropriate response" if the attacks do not cease.

4 Slain at Mexico City Embassy

MEXICO CITY — The janitor at the Ethiopian Embassy apparently went berserk Tuesday night and opened fire with two pistols inside the building, killing four persons and wounding six, police announced.

The foreign ministry said the Ambassador's wife, Belaynesh Bekele, was among those killed, and the wounded included two of her children, Tedro, 8, and Tobias, 16 months.

Police were given permission to enter the Embassy about midnight, but by then the killer had escaped. Ambassador Bekele was not at the Embassy at the time of the shooting. He and his family live in an apartment in the building.

Police said that the Embassy laundress and the cook also were dead. And four children of the Embassy staff were among the wounded.

Nixon to Visit Truman Friday

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon will fly to Missouri Friday for a visit with former President Harry S. Truman, then go to Southern California for a weekend stay.

The White House said Tuesday it did not yet know where Nixon would stay in California, nor could it outline his activities there. It was believed he would visit either the San Diego or Palm Springs area.

Nixon's first stop will be Kansas City, Mo., and from there he will go to suburban Independence to visit Truman at his home. Mrs. Nixon will accompany him.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the meeting was set up at Nixon's initiative.

The President and First Lady are expected to return to Washington late Sunday.

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NOMINATIONS
are now being accepted for
1969 CACTUS GOODFELLOWS!



GOODFELLOW QUALIFICATIONS

- Any organization or individual may nominate.
- Selection by the committee will be on the basis of:
 - Participation in campus activities.
 - Students interest and activities.
 - Personality.
 - Leadership.
 - Awards and honors received.
 - Be an all-around goodfellow.
- Students previously chosen a Goodfellow are INELIGIBLE for the selection again but will be listed in the 1968 CACTUS as having been a Goodfellow.
- Nomination deadline is Thursday, March 27, 1969.

Check the Qualifications, Get Your Group or Organization to Nominate Somebody!

PICK UP NOMINATION BLANKS IN JOURNALISM BUILDING, ROOM 107
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

*SELECTION OF GOODFELLOWS. The selection of those students who are to be honored as "Goodfellows" shall be made by a committee composed of representatives of the Students' Association, the office of the Dean of Students and other staff or faculty members who are considered by the Editor to be qualified to help in the selection.
No student shall be eligible to be selected as a Goodfellow more than once.

*Texas Student Publications, Inc. Handbook Page 54

Senate Committee Approves Dangerous Drug Act Change

By JIM MORRIS

A century-old American Indian religious practice moved another major step toward a reprieve in this state in the Texas Senate Tuesday afternoon.

After brief testimony, the Committee on Jurisprudence approved SB 189 to allow Indian tribes to procure peyote for use in ceremonies of the Native American Church of North America.

Most of the bill's benefit lies in allowing tribes outside Texas to purchase peyote for their ceremonies. The tribes' principal source of the drug is in the southern part of the state.

Texas Indians Unaffected
No Texas Indians practice religious ceremonies involving the drug.

"We've taken everything from the Indians, and given them nothing," said Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Canyon, sponsor of the bill. "We could at least leave them their religion."

Hazlewood's bill would alter the two-year-old Texas Dangerous Drugs Act, which Hazlewood authored. The measure would exempt the Indians' use of peyote from the law's drug prohibitions. The act was passed during the 1967 session.

"I didn't know," said Hazlewood, "that it (peyote) was exempted by the federal government and used in ordinary religious ceremonies by the Native American Church."

Hazlewood Defends Bill
Hazlewood added that the members of the church "should not be deprived of the use of peyote in a religious ceremony."

Hazlewood's bill would allow members of the church to deal

with peyote "in relation to its non-drug use in bona fide religious ceremonies," according to the bill as amended in committee.

As a precaution, an approved amendment to the measure also states that the exemption granted to members of the Native American Church "shall have no application to any member or members . . . with less than 25 per cent Indian blood."

Drug Used in Worship
As stated in its constitution, the Native American Church, incorporated at Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1918, has as its purpose to "advance the . . . cause of Indian religious worship, with the practice of the Peyote Sacrament."

In a prepared statement, Dr. J. G. McAllister, University professor of anthropology, informed the committee of his personal experience with the use of peyote by the Native American Church, stating that the church and "its use of peyote is a serious, meaningful religious ceremony."

"In the spring of 1934," Dr. McAllister told the committee, "as a research associate of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, I attended two meetings of the American Indian Church to observe the use of peyote."

"I have never," he asserted, "observed a more serious reli-

gious service anyplace, anywhere."

Drug Creates Euphoria
Dr. McAllister explained that, in the peyote ceremony, "the participants drum and sing and each member takes his turn (taking the drug). They have perfect command over their motor reactions, while most have visions of a euphoric nature."

"The meeting is a religious experience," Prayers at a peyote meeting, said Dr. McAllister, "are to Jehovah and to his son, Jesus Christ." He explained the peyote ceremony as a combination of Christianity with Indian practices.

Refuting the possibility that persons might try to intrude on the Indians' ceremonies without intending to participate in religion, Dr. McAllister said that "it takes guts to take one of these meetings."

Peyote Termed Bitter
Dr. McAllister called peyote "the most violently bitter, nauseating stuff I've ever been associated with."

He also noted that he had been with the tribe nine months before he was even allowed to come near one of the peyote meetings.

Reading portions of a letter written by Ray Blackbear, a member of the Kiowa Apache tribe of Oklahoma with which Dr. McAllister lived, the profes-

sor related Blackbear's statement that peyote "is not used as hippies or non-Indians use it."

Indians Not Recognized
The committee dealt with the bill briskly, approving it after hearing only Dr. McAllister's testimony. Numerous members from Indian tribes of Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and other Western states were not called upon to speak, but only recognized by Hazlewood.

The Senate chamber was filled with members of these tribes appearing in behalf of the bill. Their number included various officers of the Native American Church. John Greany Jr., of Macy, Neb., a member of the Cheyenne tribe and executive secretary of the Native American Church, named in conversation 18 Western states in which laws such as that proposed by Hazlewood exist.

Holidays Listed
Citing occasions on which peyote ceremonies are held, Greany cited Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Mother's Day, Veteran's Day, and Memorial Day. The meetings also are held, Greany said, "during times of conflict."

Ceremonies also are held when members of the tribes leave to serve in Vietnam and on their return, Frank Redbone, a Kiowa Apache from Fort Cobb, Okla., explained.

Report Seeks 'Poverty' War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House should create a special office to take charge of planning and coordinating the war on poverty now directed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Congress was advised Tuesday.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) report recommended the OEO should function as an independent operating agency, with its prime responsibility the administration of Community Action programs.

The 228-page report said efforts by the Johnson Administration to make the OEO the coordinating agency failed, partially because of the difficulty a new agency such as OEO has in influencing actions and policies of older established agencies.

"As a consequence, effective coordination has not been achieved; we do not believe that it can be achieved under the existing organizational machinery," it added.

The GAO, auditing arm of Congress, said the administrative support of the antipoverty program "will have to be substantially augmented and improved" if satisfactory results are to be obtained with the "limited resources available."

The report also questioned the Job Corp's program and said Congress should consider whether it is "sufficiently achieving the purposes for which it was created to justify its retention at present levels."

The report said the controversial Community Action program "has been an effective advocate for the poor in many communities."

Country's Birth Rate Down, Says India's Prime Minister

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that India's birth rate, long a key factor in the nation's hunger problem, "is under control and we are trying to bring it lower."

"Our population is growing only because fewer babies are dying and people are living longer," Mrs. Gandhi said in an interview.

"The number of babies being born on a per capita basis is probably going down rather than up."

Throughout India's 500,000 villages there is a growing awareness of the need for bringing down the rate of births, Mrs. Gandhi declared.

"It is not something you can force," she added. "Tact must be used to persuade people. It is necessary. But once a villager realizes that his child is likely to live, he won't have as many babies as he did when they were likely to die."

The birth rate stabilization—India has about 525 million people—is helping to overcome India's chronic food shortages along with irrigation, the use of better seeds and fertilizers, she continued.

"Our Number 1 problem is the gap between the rich and the poor in this country," Mrs. Gandhi said.

"We are trying very hard to help the poor, but every step we take seems to open another gap that has to be filled. When we bring water to irrigate farms in one area it increases the disparity between that section and the one that does not have water. When you start a free library, the people who can read benefit more than those who cannot read."

"When the economic situation improves there will be greater self-reliance for the individual and less tendency for people to band together into groups which can be exploited for political reasons."

Mrs. Gandhi expressed hope that a new attitude of patience and flexibility will enable India to live at peace in a troubled world.

"Whose borders are quiet?" the prime minister demanded rhetorically when asked about India's relations with Red China and Pakistan. "In the state of

the world today, even if the borders are quiet, a country like India cannot relax. It must be prepared for whatever comes."

Mrs. Gandhi expressed hope, however, that whatever comes will not include renewal of the wars which flared with Red China in 1962 and Pakistan in 1965.

Clad in an orange sari and with a broad gray streak in her dark hair, Mrs. Gandhi smiled when it was remarked that she seemed to have learned to live at ease with the burdens of being prime minister.

"There has been no choice but to learn to take some things lightly," she said. "But the hours do become long, especially when Parliament is in session. I come to the office at quarter to 9 in the morning and stay often until 9:30 at night."

The 51-year-old widow declined even to speculate as to whether she would remain in politics for the rest of her life. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, was prime minister from the time India became independent of Britain in 1947 until his death in 1964.

Clyde Durbin's Trial to Stay In Burnet County, Says Judge

BURNET (AP) — After two and a half days of testimony, including the introduction of hundreds of news reports, District Judge Jack Miller refused Tuesday to transfer the Clyde Durbin Jr. murder trial to another county.

Durbin's attorney, Frank Maloney, sought to transfer the case on the grounds that a flood of publicity made it impossible to get an impartial jury from Burnet county's small population.

Maloney called 14 Burnet county residents who said Durbin could not receive a fair trial

in the county. The state put on nine witnesses who said he could.

Maloney wanted the case moved to Travis County, where one of the two slayings with which Durbin is charged took place. The defense introduced 592 exhibits on this one motion.

The pre-trial hearing continues Wednesday morning on other defense motions.

No Advantage in Transfer
Judge Miller said he denied the motion on the grounds that "at least 95 per cent of the publicity in this case originated in Travis County and the court sees no advantage to transferring the case to Travis County."

Durbin is charged in the slaying of Miss Keitha Morris, 19, of White Deer. He also is charged in Austin in the slaying of John Albert White, 21, of Corpus Christi.

Durbin's attorneys are attempting to get his trial, set for April 14 in Burnet, changed to Austin.

Miss Morris and White, both University students, dated for a

picnic near Austin Jan. 8. White's body was found in Bull Creek that evening. Her nude body was found in Inks Lake, near Burnet, the next day.

'Open and Shut Case'
"Well, I thought it was an open and shut case, that he did this thing. I thought he confessed," said Doyle Adams, a rancher for 32 years in Burnet county.

"I think he's guilty. From what I've read and what I've heard, I'd have to say that right now," said Marble Falls Fire Marshal Carl Lewis.

Charlie Orr, a retired rancher who lives near Bertram, said he had heard a lot of people in the county express an opinion on what should happen to Durbin.

Opinions Expressed
"I heard one of them say he ought to be burnt," he said. "Would be better to try it in some other county."

The state put on Marble Falls Mayor O. V. Trussell, who said he thought Durbin could get a fair and impartial trial.

Trussell said however, on cross-examination, that he was not aware of the affidavits that had been made by four Marble Falls residents who said Durbin could not get a fair trial.

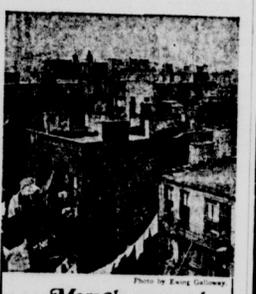
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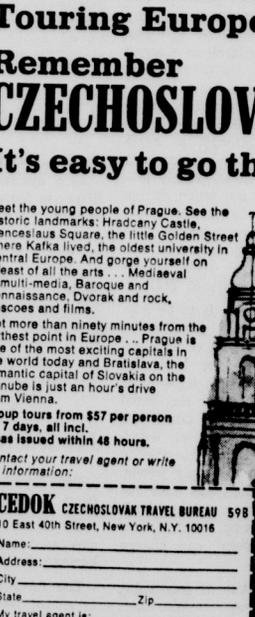
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Firesides Slated For Wednesday

Faculty Firesides at the homes of Andrew Lipchak, teaching assistant in Slavic languages and English, and Charles Denton, teaching assistant in government, will be Wednesday night.

Students attending the Fireside at Lipchak's home will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Littlefield Fountain. Those going to Denton's home will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University Co-Op.

The Fireside at the home of Dr. Donald Weismann, chairman of the comparative studies department, has been canceled.

Anyone wishing directions to the instructors' homes may go by Union Building 342 after noon, Wednesday.

Journalists to Attend League Conference

The Interscholastic League Press Conference will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday at the University.

More than 3,500 high school journalism students and teachers are expected to attend.

Selected ILPC delegates will participate Friday night in the KLRN-TV program "Face to Face," discussing "The Many Faces of the Scholastic Press."

Throughout Saturday, the student journalists will attend workshops of their choice on radio and television production, advertising, sports, feature writing, yearbook production and photography.

Additions to this year's workshop schedule include a Friday night lecture and discussion for journalism teachers, a session on science and medical reporting, and a panel discussion on college

Communication Workshop Set

A communications workshop for professionals in the field is being co-sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and the School of Communications Friday and Saturday at the Alumni Center.

Charles Ferguson, senior editor of Reader's Digest, and Herbert S. Fowler, coordinator of Field Information Services of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, are to speak at the workshop.

Ferguson is a guest professor at the School of Communications. Fowler worked in Washington as a public information officer in the HEW Bureau of Family Services and was named coordinator of Field Information Services in 1967.

The workshop is open to all professionals interested. Registration fees are \$10 for Theta Sigma Phi members, and \$15 for non-members.

6 HOURS NON-STOP

The college newspaper panel will consist of members of the editorial staff of The Daily Texan. Discussion will cover the transition from high school to college reporting.

Workshops are staffed by outstanding reporters, yearbook judges and journalism professors from throughout the state.

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Your' Choice Vote Today

It will probably be with the same feeling of killing that annoying fly buzzing around, that students happily accept the end of another campus election Wednesday.

By many students, the elections are viewed as a minor annoyance. Despite all the literature being handed out time and again as a student tries to walk across the campus, not wanting to be bothered by anyone about anything, students should appreciate with humor these minor changes in their daily existence.

A few smiling politicians handing out literature is nothing more than a small disturbance. At the very least, it makes students appreciate the end of the campaign more.

BUT DESPITE THIS RELIEF FOR THE END of all this seeming nonsense, students should climax it by voting. The point is that the election, particularly of the top three offices, makes a difference. It will make a difference next year in who the students' leaders are and how they represent the students in dealings with the administration.

By now students should have been able to inform themselves by reading the platforms of candidates or by hearing them speak, or by talking with them. If for some reason, students don't know which candidate to vote for, it is probably more your fault than the candidates'.

The candidates this year have been speaking everywhere. And with the obvious abundance of literature on and off campus, the candidates have been working to inform the students about themselves.

IF STUDENTS DON'T FEEL THEY KNOW ENOUGH to vote, ask the candidates. They will be hawking themselves like wares in the open market all day around the Mall. Find a candidate, corner him and ask the questions you want answered.

Quite surprisingly many of the candidates have been addressing themselves to campus issues. Much of the literature and platforms also indicates a "stand" on such issues. Students can also recall what candidates spoke at what meetings.

There are more candidates in this election than ever from which to make a selection. This is a good sign. It indicates more people are interested. Perhaps it might be idealistic to assume that with quantity comes quality. Hopefully with more students running and indicating an interest in student government, that dangling useless little body, may be able to improve.

But at least you have a wider selection. Particularly among the presidential candidates the diversity of viewpoint and approach is great. It is up to the student body to make that choice. Vote Wednesday. Those elected will be "your" representatives next year.

Editor's Footnotes

With all attention focused on the administration's denial of the National Council meeting of the SDS, other matters go unnoticed. An article on the back page of the Texan will affect directly all students.

The University has been able to claim one of the lowest tuition fees in the nation. And every legislative session, the threat of a tuition hike rears its head like a flaming dragon and is then put back into its dungeon. So students will still have a \$50 tuition. Now beginning this summer students will be required to pay a \$35 student-building-use fee EACH semester. We currently pay only \$9.

This additional fund money will be used to make payments on revenue bonds issued to supply the necessary building funds.

This hike was approved at a Regents' meeting in July. There is nothing students can do, but begin to pay for building buildings. So in effect student tuition has been raised. The only action students can take is to fight a tuition hike if suggested by the legislature this session. It is yet to come, but students should remember that their tuition has already been raised.

★ ★ ★

The rally on the Mall Tuesday served as an open discussion on the recent administration denial action. It is sad that administrators who were invited to speak refused to do so. With an action of such legitimately questionable nature, more explanation and rationale from them is needed for elucidation on this significant issue. But as usual, silence for the administration is golden.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of U.T. Austin

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

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UT Students Approve ROTC Programs

By LINDA CHEATHAM
Editorial Page Assistant

Despite isolated complaints at this University and active demonstrations recently at other schools across the nation where ROTC units in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps seem secure in their status on campus. The controversy over ROTC's relevance to academic life, which has resulted in the loss of academic credit for military courses at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, among others, has apparently not yet touched Austin, where students are usually either approving or at least apathetically noncommittal about the military's presence.

Complaints about ROTC's program at Texas, although rarely heard, range from the charge that such courses are inappropriate in the academic world to the simple query, "Why learn to kill in college?" Some students question the University's integrity in being directly connected with military recruiting efforts, although, in the words of one liberal arts faculty member, such questioning about ROTC results from a feeling of "guilt by association" with the Vietnam war. Specific charges that courses of study are not of standard caliber are flatly rejected by the instructors and, usually, the students involved. Even students not involved in ROTC come to its defense.

According to a student in the cooperative education program in engineering, "guys should have the opportunity to go into the service with officers' commissions if they can get them. I'm not in ROTC because I expect an occupational deferment after I graduate."

Another student, an ROTC dropout, notes that such programs aren't compulsory at Texas and do provide useful professional training to the student who wants it, in the same manner as do courses of study in business administration, pharmacy, or anything else. "Besides," he says, "you don't learn to kill until Basic Training."

Most girls express a desire that their friends and relatives go into the service with, if at all possible, the advantages of officers' status. However, one coed, while supporting the teaching of military science as an academic discipline, disapproves of the practice of holding drills and wearing uniforms on campus.

In regard to the program's relevance to the University, one professor has noted that "ROTC is no more unacademic than football." Texas' units are connected with the College of Arts and Sciences for administrative purposes, and the University does have some voice in the selection of instructors. Students come to the program from all academic disciplines to get a maximum of 12 hours' credit for from 13 to 24 semester class hours in such things as military history, astronomy, management, and leadership training. Air Force ROTC cadet Van Ansell maintains that such courses aren't grade-point boosters and can take as much or more time than do other subjects. Even though some courses are highly specialized, such courses are a necessary part of student curriculum in many departments. Both Ansell and Air Force Col. H. D. Badger, head of the campus AFROTC unit, claim that most people who charge military training courses with academic irrelevance have never bothered to attend any such class meetings to substantiate these charges. ROTC courses have withstood investigation on this campus and most others.

Graduate students may be particularly

benefitted by ROTC programs which allow them time to complete their studies before being called to duty. Currently, 20 per cent of Texas' Army ROTC cadets, according to the program's liaison officer, Col. L. W. Magruder, are graduate students. The Air Force ROTC program offers educational delays in one-year grants which may be extended for graduate study. For any non-career cadet ROTC offers a certain amount of security regarding his future with the military, as well as the possibility of more desirable assignments and living conditions while on active duty. For the rarer career-oriented cadet, ROTC is a convenient way into military life. As Cadet Ansell observed, "the purpose of a university is to prepare you to get out into the world and succeed in some kind of profession, so why not the military?"

Just as the highly-prized officer's commission is the prime motivating force for most ROTC cadets, the resulting short-term officer is a well-regarded product, integrating civilian and military background and outlook, providing all branches of the service with men of divergent abilities and interests somewhat different from those of academy-trained military specialists, and improving the public image of American military service. In civilian life, ROTC trainees are valued in business and industry for leadership abilities acquired through military programs and apparently unavailable elsewhere. Ideally, says one faculty member, ROTC serves to provide the nucleus of a prepared army of civilians to meet crises in national defense. The most serious questioning of ROTC at Texas came just prior to World War II, before the establishment of military units on campus.

Ignoring any possible questions of the morality of permitting ROTC units on campus, most Texas students apparently regard it as a quietly harmless convenience. Faculty members with military service records are especially tolerant of its presence, and there are no known administrative problems involved. In all, ROTC's popularity at this University seems well assured.

Inside Report

Fight

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, is about to lose a red-hot patronage fight inside the Nixon Administration to a Democrat—fueling Republican discontent on Capitol Hill.

Barring a last-minute change (always a possibility when the wily Dirksen is involved), President Richard M. Nixon will override Dirksen's wishes and defer to Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague of Texas, chairman of the House Veterans Committee, in the appointment of the Veterans Administration (VA) director.

That means William Driver, a lifelong Democrat named to head the VA by Lyndon Johnson, will keep his job.

Teague's imminent victory stems in no small part from his warning to the White House that veterans' legislation backed by Nixon would have difficulties if Driver were not kept in the job.

Moreover, Teague's warnings were bolstered by some key Republicans—including Rep. William Ayres of Ohio, a high-ranking member of the Veterans Committee, Acting on a White House suggestion, Teague and Ayres tried in vain to sell Driver to Dirksen several weeks ago in a confrontation that got nowhere.

But Driver's support transcends Capitol Hill. Having gone to work for the VA under Gen. Omar Bradley 23 years ago, Driver has the backing of all major veterans' organizations and of the two former national commanders of the American Legion now in Congress. The major reason for this pro-Driver sentiment in the veterans' lobby: he keeps the VA out of politics.

All this, however, fails to convince Dirksen and other Republicans angry over the slow pace of jobs for the party faithful. Indeed, the battle over Driver reveals one reason for this slow pace: the influence brought on the President by powerful chairmen by congressional committees in a Congress controlled by Democrats.

Nixon's Southern Exposure

White House aide Robert Brown, dispatched by Nixon to Laurel, Miss., as his personal envoy to inspect the damage from a recent train wreck, was met in Mississippi not by a Republican party official but by Aaron Henry, head of the state's NAACP and leader of the state Democratic party's loyalist faction.

Brown, in fact, never did see any Republicans in Laurel for the simple reason that no Republicans had been notified he was coming to Mississippi.

The committee that came out to welcome Brown, the top-rank Negro in the White House, was composed wholly of Democrats. Thus local Republicans lost a rare opportunity to show their concern for the family of one Laurel resident killed in the disaster and several other families whose houses were destroyed.

Southern party leaders make the point that if Laurel were a Northern town local Republican leaders would have been out in force to welcome Brown. They are angrily insisting that the Nixon White House treat the South the same way—not as the party's poor relation.

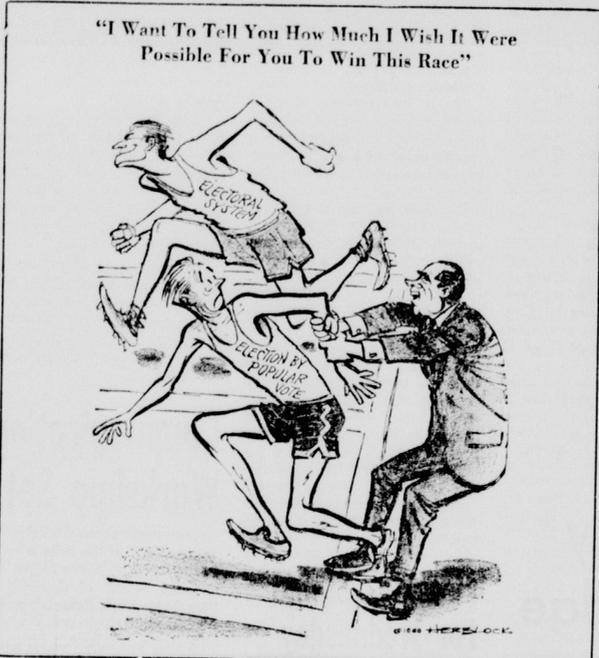
Proxmire and the NAM

The unusually severe criticism of the Nixon Administration's anti-inflation efforts delivered by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) revealed the strange though strong working alliance between that venerable bastion of conservatism and liberal Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

The NAM asked that its chief economist, George G. Hagedorn, be permitted to testify at the Joint Economic Committee's hearing on the economy. Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, the joint committee chairman who is habitually uncongenial to big business, declined on grounds that the hearings were limited to government witnesses.

But as the committee's vice-chairman, Proxmire insisted that Hagedorn be heard and, eventually, prevailed on Patman. Moreover, Hagedorn's testimony—surprisingly critical of the new Administration—fully agreed with Proxmire's contention that Nixon has not done nearly enough to fight inflation and has been laggard in cutting government spending.

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The Firing Line

Request Considered

To the Editor:
Mr. Doyle Neimann, Austin SDS
Mr. Larry Waterhouse, Austin SDS
Mr. Gregory Calvert, Representative of the National Office of SDS
Mrs. Mariann Vizard, Representative of the National Office of SDS

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter to me of March 16, 1969, in which you request that I "summon an extraordinary session of the Board of Regents and overrule 'President Hackerman's illegal cancellation' of the proposed March 23-30, 1969 meeting of the National Council of SDS" on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

I have, upon the receipt of your letter today, taken your request under active consideration, but before I can act on your request I must consult with members of the University administration and with other members of the Board of Regents. As soon as I have completed those consultations and have reached a decision, I shall notify you promptly by letter directed to you at the address that was shown on the letter which I received from you, to wit: "Students for a Democratic Society, 3417 Hillview, Austin, Texas 78703."

Since receiving your letter, I have today tried to reach Mr. Gregory Calvert by calling him at 454-6554, as you requested that I do. However, I have been unable to reach him at that number; hence this letter.

Frank C. Erwin Jr.

Senior Cabinet

SDS Support

To the Editor:

The Graduate Union of Political Scientists (GUPS—Department of Government) supports without reservation the right of Students for a Democratic Society to hold their National Conference on the University campus and deplors that basic freedoms evidently obtain only for groups sanctioned by the University. The position by President Hackerman and the Faculty Council is contrary not only to the fundamental tenets of democracy and open society, but also to all notions of academic freedom.

GUPS Executive Committee

Alternate Option

To the Editor:

In behalf of the Arts and Sciences Council, the Senior Cabinet of the University of Texas, which is made up of the presidents of all the college councils, is in disagreement with the content of the referendum which will be brought before the student body on March 19. The issue of selection of members on the Council is much more complex than is indicated by the narrow voting choices given us: 1) continuation of the present method of selection by department chairmen; 2) members chosen by chairmen from each department and an equal number elected by the student body; and 3) all members elected by the student body.

We feel that none of these methods is

Request Considered

wholly satisfactory; we therefore propose an alternate or additional option which would be placed on the ballot as a fourth choice or write-in. This suggestion is based on an understanding of the size, complexity, and diversity of the College of Arts and Sciences and on the experience of the undersigned as presidents of our respective councils.

An efficient and fair method of selection would be to have the members of the Council elected from cabinets set up by students, with faculty members in an advisory capacity, in each departmental grouping, such as Social Sciences, Natural and Physical Sciences, Foreign Languages, etc.

These areas would thus gain broader and more accurate student representation while achieving the primary aim of organizing the diverse interests of the College into more workable units. Thus fuller attention could be paid to problems within these areas. These cabinets would elect persons from their own membership to sit on the more general Arts and Sciences Council, their allotted number of representatives being based on the percentage of students enrolled in their divisions compared with the total enrollment of Arts and Sciences.

We wish to stress the utility of this method in dealing with the many problems which crop up in the different departments of Arts and Sciences. We feel that this is a more intelligent way to deal with this problem than any of the other alternatives presently being offered to us by the March 19 referendum.

Fred Cohen
Vincent Blasi
George Schatzki
Professors of Law

Request Considered

Chapter VII, Section 24 of the Regents' Rules he announces the University's unwillingness to co-sponsor and thus approve of the anticipated content of the proposed meetings. (This, of course, is the essence of prior censorship.) It should be noted that Chapter VII does not clarify the meaning of co-sponsorship and, further, that Chapter X, Section 10-101 of the Institutional Rules states, "the University does not endorse any statement or activity that does not represent official University action." For the sophists who would equate the ambiguous "co-sponsorship" with "official action" consider that the University in the past heard from a high-ranking KKK official, Bill Buckley (who was denied an opportunity to speak at Hunter College and won the right in court to use its auditorium), Stokely Carmichael and Alan Ginsberg.

It is patent nonsense to suggest that the appearance of a group or an individual on campus implies endorsement of the views expressed. What this and other recent actions tell us about the official view of the University should cause the faculty and student body to rise up in protest. This transparent effort to pander to our hardworking and socially-conscious Legislature must not be allowed to go unchallenged.

Fred Cohen
Vincent Blasi
George Schatzki
Professors of Law

Scapegoat

To the Editor:

Haven't recent charges of racism against Prof. Walter Brown sparked among us the cowardly response of creating a scapegoat? Why not look at all the facts? Are we "digging a grave in the sky?"

Caroline Davenport

Advocates Apathy

To the Editor:

As a member of the NPM (Non-Participation Movement) and an advocate of lethargy, apathy, and non-involvement, and also non-participation, I deem it necessary to speak out on the issue at hand. But as a member of the NPM, as are 98 per cent of the rest of the UT students, I would lose my membership in the group if I did speak out, so I will remain true to the ideals of the movement and wait for The Truth To Make Me Free.

Name Withheld

Horrible World

How horrible the world is, to judge from Tuesday's Texan.

Twenty-two members of the faculty expressed confidence in President Hackerman for his unmanly act.

The furor of the electoral campaign is shown four days after the Student Assembly can't muster a quorum to dis-

Request Considered

such a matter as an attorney for the students.

Chairman Erwin graciously announces that the number of free tickets to football games will be reduced—but we are not told from how many.

Dean Silber gives a "balanced presentation" to the Kiwanis Club, which makes it likely that they only listened to the part that confirmed their previous beliefs.

The narcotics boss of the San Antonio police is "gonna throw the book" at marijuana smokers, as if he were the judge instead of only a watchdog, and he wants to put offenders in jail for two years or 10 years because "they know they are breaking the law" and to "teach the others."

James Kilpatrick disseminates information about the "inherent cognitive insufficiencies" of Negroes (which may, but need not necessarily, be true), supporting it with his own inane and irrelevant examples.

And the ABM, we are reminded, the entering wedge of a possible \$50 billion boondoggle, designed to further enrich some of the most profitable and least competent American manufacturers, will be built—unless we all complain vigorously and immediately to our, and other, congressmen.

I'm for America, but Jesus Christ!
George Read

Letters

To the Editor

Firing Line letters should:
● Be typed triple-spaced.
● Be less than 250 words.
● Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.





'Pledge Allegiance'

You don't have to be an American eagle to be patriotic. This feathered friend is watching Old Glory from a fourth floor ledge of the Academic Center.

—Photo by Fortson

Austin Coordinating Renovation of Slums

Planning is under way for Austin's Model City Program.

The program, established by Title 1 of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Act of 1966, is designed to demonstrate how living environment and general welfare of people living in slum areas can be substantially improved in the cities.

Jay P. Stern, program development coordinator for the Model Neighborhood Program, described the plan to members of

the Austin Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers Tuesday at its monthly meeting.

The program is three months into its first year of planning. It will not be put into effect until the planning is completed. The program itself will take five years for implementation, Stern said.

"This comprehensive attack on social, economic, and physical problems in selected neighbor-

hood areas is achieved through the concentration and coordination of federal, state, and local public and private efforts," Stern said.

The legislation provides for financial and technological assistance to enable cities to plan, develop, and carry out comprehensive local programs containing new and innovative proposals to develop model neighborhoods.

The Austin City Council applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the grant to begin this program.

"The organizational structure in Austin provides widespread opportunity for citizen participation, both professional and resident," Stern said.

The program is divided into 10 study committees—health, education, welfare, employment and training, crime and delinquency, economic development, housing, transportation, public works, and recreation and conservation.

"Each committee has 11 members, eight of whom are residents and three of whom are professional," he said.

Campus News In Brief

ASSOCIATION FOR BUSINESS APPLICATION OF COMPUTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business - Economics Building 152 to hear E. M. Gaynor, comptroller, Chrysler Motors Corp., speak on "Computerized Inventory Control at Chrysler."

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM will hear Dr. J. W. Cornforth of the Milstead Laboratory of Chemical Encymology, Kent, England, speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Experimental Science Building 115.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a special dialect session at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 300.

"DER ROSENKAVALIER" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hogg Auditorium. Admission for adults is \$2.50; faculty and staff, \$1.50; and students, \$1.

FILM CLASSICS SERIES will feature "The Goddess" at Batts Hall Auditorium at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is 50 cents.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES GRADUATE SEMINAR will hear M. T. Halbouty, independent petroleum consultant of Houston, discuss the "United States Resources Outlook" in Geology Building 100 at 1 p.m. Thursday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for a lecture-discussion led by George Mallon on "A Re-creation of the Resurrection."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121 to hear Dr. Lars Onsager, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, speak on

TEXAS UNION TRAVEL BOARD will have a coffee reception featuring information and slides of the 1969 Texas Union European Tour at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Star Room of the Texas Union. Deadline for signing up for the tour is Thursday.

THURSDAY FOCUS will hear State Rep. Joe Shannon Jr. of Fort Worth, speak on the campus riot control bill at noon at the Methodist Student Center.

UNIVERSITY SURFING ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Business - Economics Building 153.

Today's Events

10 a.m.—Department of History and the Texas Union Speakers Committee holds an open coffee in Garrison Hall for Dr. Eric Goldman, former presidential special consultant.

3 and 4 p.m.—Community Involvement Committee and VISTA present the CBS documentary, "The Hidden Face of Poverty," in Parlin Hall 203.

4 p.m.—Departments of Spanish and Portuguese sponsor poetry readings by University profs. Pablo Beltran de Heredia and Miguel Gonzalez-Gerth in Business - Economics Building 161; poetry of Jose Hierro to be read.

4 p.m.—Microbiology Seminar meets in Experimental Science Building 223 to hear Dr. Norman P. Salzman, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., speak about "Isolation of Mammalian Metaphase Chromosomes."

4 p.m.—Spooks meet at Valhalla Co-op.

7 p.m.—Community Involvement Committee and VISTA present the CBS documentary, "The Hidden Face of Poverty," in Parlin Hall 101.

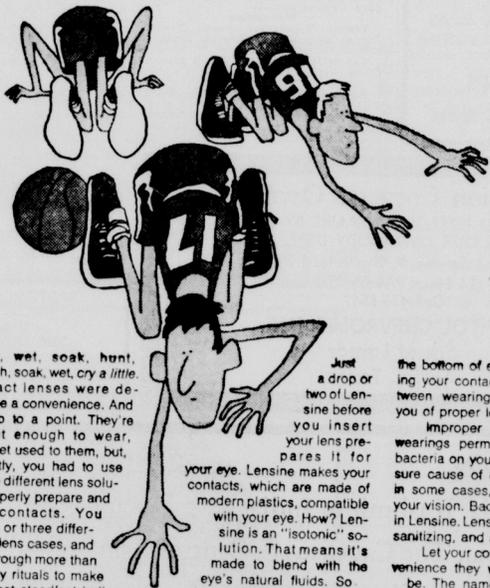
7:15 p.m.—Mobilization meets in Business - Economics Building 152.

7:30 p.m.—Mexican American Student Organization meets in Business - Economics Building 253.

8 p.m.—"Tales of Hoffmann" pre-

sented by the San Antonio Symphony Opera in Municipal Auditorium as part of the Cultural Entertainment Series; admission free to blanket tax and season ticket holders by advance drawing; tickets at the door, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

9 p.m.—College Life meets in the Faculty-Staff Lounge to hear Scott Susong, staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

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Bagwell's Homer Gives UT Series Split With Minnesota

By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

Comeback was the game Tuesday, and Texas was successful the first time only, as the 'Horns and Minnesota split a baseball doubleheader played at Clark Field.

Lou Bagwell's three-run homer provided the Longhorns with a 4-2 margin in the opener, but a three-run finish fell short in the nightcap, as the Gophers held on 7-6.

Because of a plane reservation for Minnesota, both games were set for seven innings, with no inning to start after 5 p.m. That shortened the second contest to only six innings.

Texas is now 8-2, and will move into Southwest Conference play Friday, Minnesota is 1-1 (they opened the season against Texas), and now takes on Sam Houston

State, a team Texas has defeated twice.

After the teams traded two-run first innings to start the second game, pitching took hold, but lost out to the wild finish the sixth was to provide.

Leading 4-3, the Gophers knocked 'Horn moundsman Larry Hardy out of the box, and eventually scored three runs, the last two with Larry Horton pitching.

Two Near Misses

Chris Farni's double, a walk, Al Kaminski's hit, and another walk brought in Horton. He struck out Gopher hurler Gary Petrich, then walked in the last two runs. A disputed third strike and a near-miss on a pickoff attempt at second both came out in favor of the visitors, to prolong the run scoring.

But Texas, trailing 7-3 and with the clock tolling doom (5 p.m. approaching), got going quickly. Randy Peschel lived on an error by shortstop Kaminski, and walks to Dennis Kasper and pinch-hitter David Chalk filled the sacks.

Bagwell popped out, but Jack Miller hit a booming two-base shot onto the edge of the cliff in

center. All three runs scored, but the ball refused to stay on top and Miller could get only two bases.

Bob Fisher relieved Petrich, and Tommy Harmon beat out an infield hit when Minnesota second baseman Brian Love fell while stopping the ball.

The uprising died quickly, though, as Pat Brown and David Hall fouled out to first base.

First Game

The first game was more favorable for the Longhorns. After Mike Walseth's bomb over the 360-foot mark put Minnesota ahead 1-0 in the first, James Street settled down and eventually won his fourth game of the season without a loss.

The Gophers scored on Street in the third on an error, a sacrifice and Bill Kendall's single, but the run was unearned.

Texas finally got on the scoreboard, also in the third, on back to back doubles by Miller and Harmon. Brown and Hall, who were a combined 1-for-12 Tuesday, both went out, however, leaving the 'Horns behind 2-1.

The Steers moved ahead for good in the fourth inning. John Langerhans walked, then Kasper drew a free ticket putting two on with one out and Street due to bat.

Almost

SECOND GAME (6 INNINGS)
MINNESOTA (7) TEXAS (6)
ab r h bi ab r h bi

Kendall, 3b 3 0 1 1 Bagwell, 2b 4 1 3 1
Walseth, cf 3 0 0 0 Miller, cf 3 1 2 3
Wiseth, 1b 4 1 1 0 Harmon, c 4 0 1 0
Farni, lf 3 2 2 2 Brown, lf 2 0 0 0
Love, 2b 3 0 0 0 Hall, 3b 4 0 1 1
Mken, rf 2 1 0 0 Salton, 3b 3 0 0 1
Kaminski, ss 3 1 2 1 Peschel, rf 2 2 1 0
Flodin, c 2 0 0 0 Kasper, ss 1 1 0 0
Petrich, p 3 1 1 0 Hardy, p 2 0 0 0
Fisher, p 0 0 0 0 Horton, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 7 7 7 Chalk, ph 0 1 0 0

Minnesota..... 200 023-7 7
Texas..... 209 103-6 8 1
E-Kasper, Kaminski, IP-Minnesota 1, PO-A-Minnesota 18-7, Texas 18-4, LOB-Minnesota 5, Texas 8.
2B-Walseth, Miller, 2 3B-Kaminski, HR-Farni, Walsich, S-Kasper.

IP H R B B SO
Petrich (W 1-0) 5 1/3 7 6 5 6 3
Fisher 2 1/3 1 0 0 0 0
Hardy (L 0-2) 5 1/3 7 7 2 2 7
Horton 2 2/3 0 0 0 2 2
WF-Petrich-Audis & Kirschner, T-2:02, A-7:00

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Cliff Gustafson called on Pat Thompson to pinch hit, but he popped out. Then Bagwell crashed a ball 340 feet over the wall in right center, and Texas led 4-2.

Gustafson brought in Burt Hooton for the fifth, and the enemy bats, as they have all year when the Corpus Christi freshman is pitching, went silent.

Hooton retired the first six men he faced, then after Farni led off the seventh with a single, Hooton retired the last three batters to protect the Texas win.

Still trying to find the third starter necessary for SWC play, Gustafson started Hardy in the second game. With two out in the first, Walseth smashed another extra base hit (his third of the day), a double to right, then Farni rapped a towering fly onto the hill in center, and beat the relay in for a two-run homer.

Texas struck back quickly, with a bit of help from the umpire, plus a good hop. Bagwell's single and Miller's double set the stage.

After Harmon flied out, Brown walked, after a disputed ball call by the Gophers. Hall then rapped the ball into home plate, and it hung up like a bird for a hit as Bagwell tallied. Gene Salmon's infield out plated Miller and deadlocked the count at 2-2.

Looping Single
The Longhorns took the lead in the fourth on Peschel's hit, Kasper's sacrifice and a diving loon single by Bagwell into left field. Miller then walked, but Harmon's fly to right ended the rally.

Minnesota took over in the fifth. Pitcher Petrich singled, then with one out, Kendall shot a fly to right. Peschel made the catch, but with a sure doubleplay at first, threw badly. Given a life, the Gophers' Greg Walsick cracked the third Minnesota home run of the day, putting the visitors in front 4-3.

The wild sixth came next, but the Gophers went in with a one-run lead and came out still ahead by one.

Sports
This Week

All Week
Handball: US Handball Association national championships, Gregory Gym annex.

Wednesday
Track: Triangular meet, Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech at Waco.

Friday
Baseball: Texas vs. TCU, 2 games, Clark Field, 1 p.m.

Saturday
Baseball: Texas vs. TCU, Clark Field, 2:30 p.m.
Track: Four-way meet, Texas, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice, at Memorial Stadium.

Mincher
... power for new Seattle club.

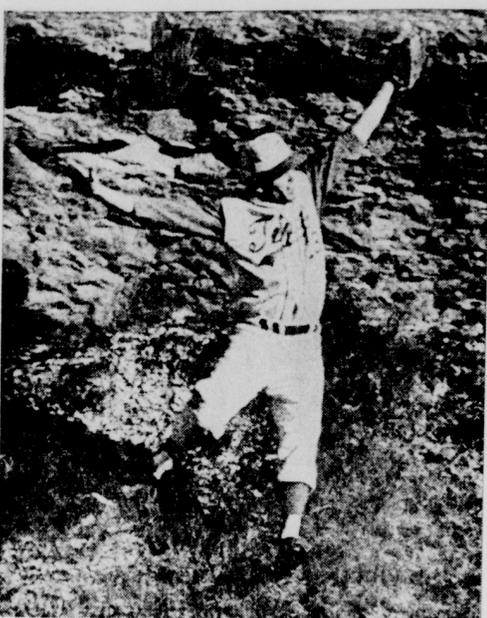
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Catching appears strong defensively with Larry Haney and Gerry McNertney available. Seeking the third roster spot are Greg Goossen, Merritt Ranew and Federico Velasquez.

Seattle will be competing in the Western Division against four teams that finished in the second division last year, plus Kansas City's expansion team.

Schultz thinks he can sell the Pilots past California, Chicago and Kansas City. Oakland and Minnesota are the other teams in the division.

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Cliffhanger

... Centerfielder Jack Miller made the play.

Seattle's Manager Aims for 3rd Place

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Schultz, manager of Seattle's new expansion team, surprisingly predicts a third-place finish for his Pilots in the American League's Western Division.

"If we can get some good pitching," Schultz, third base coach for the St. Louis Cardinals the last six years, said, "I think we will finish at least as high as third. And, if you can finish third, you can finish higher."

"We've got a fine defensive club," Schultz observed. "We've also got some men who can hit the ball—and that was a rarity in baseball last season."

General Manager Marvin Milkes says his Pilots "went for older, more established players" in last winter's expansion draft. "We wanted players," he said,

"who could do the job for us in 1969."

Seattle's pitching staff is headed by right-handers Gary Bell and Marty Pattin and southpaw Steve Barber, a former 20-game winner, in the starting rotation. Jack Aker and Diego Segui provide a solid bullpen, and aging Bill Henry, a left-hander, is making a strong bid for a short relief spot.

Other mound candidates include another former 20-game winner, Jim Bouton, who is attaching his comeback hopes to a knuckleball; Mike Marshall, the International League's top pitcher last season; Dick Baney, the Eastern League's premier hurler last summer; Roland Sheldon and Darrell Brandon. All are right handers.

Three infield starters appear certain. Power-hitting Don Mincher, who should find Seattle's easily reached fences made to order, will be at first base. Ray Oyler, a light hitter but an excellent fielder, will be at shortstop. And Rich Rollins is expected to beat off the challenge of Mike Ferraro for third-base duty.

Harper at Second
Tommy Harper is getting his requested infield spot at second base. If the experiment proves unsuccessful, the fleet-footed former National Leaguer will find a home in the outfield.

First baseman Mike Hegon and versatile Chico Salmon, John Kennedy, Gil Gul and Marv Staehle also are making bids to man the Pilots' inner defense. Tommy Davis, two-time National League batting champion, is a certain starter in the outfield.

Harper also could wind up in the outfield, facing the challenges of Wayne Comer, Jim Gosger, Lou Piniella and Jose Vidal.



Mincher

... power for new Seattle club.



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. I think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always adored you.

"Forever to roam my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



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WHAT POWERS HAS THE MOON?

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TEXAS
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, goes after a record third consecutive national championship this week, still stoutly maintaining he has a five-man team, not a one-man gang.

"But we do try to get Lew Alcindor in close to the basket," he admitted in a characteristic understatement. "And if we can get him in a one-on-one situation, well, it might be difficult for the other team to handle him."

Wooden—1 of 5

Wooden, who has won four of the last five national titles; Dean Smith of North Carolina, George King of Purdue and Maury John of Drake got together in a long distance telephone interview Tuesday before departing for Louisville and the national tournament Thursday and Saturday.

North Carolina, ranked fourth with a 27.3 record, plays Number 6 Purdue, 22-4, in the opening semifinal at 7 p.m. EST, Thursday. The top-ranked Bruins, 27-1, are heavily favored against Number 11 Drake, 25-4, in the nightcap at 9:40 p.m. The winners play for the national title Saturday at 4:15 p.m.

Alcindor the Key

The 7-foot-1 Alcindor, two-time player of the year and three-time All-American, is the key figure in the tournament. The Bruins have lost only two games in three years and have captured two national titles under the leadership of Alcindor, one of the most outstanding collegiate performers in the game's history.

"We know we're playing a super team with several super players," Drake Coach John said.

When asked if he planned to slow down the game in an attempt to halt UCLA, John replied: "We'll pretty much stay with our basic game. We don't plan any drastic changes. We know we're the tournament underdog, but we're used to that. We had the same situation in our conference play. But we have a bunch of courageous kids and we feel it is too late in the season to make drastic changes in our game."

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The Steer-ing Column

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE



Retrospect: Texas swimmers reduced SMU's victory margin in the SWC meet from 304½ last year to 186½ last weekend, and this Mustang team is rated better than last year's fifth place finishers in the NCAA . . . last year's Horn baseball team was considered young with two senior starters. Left fielder Pat Brown and shortstop Dennis Kasper are the only two first stringers on the current youthful edition who have no eligibility left.

When Texas quartermiler Dave Morton ran a 45.5 440 last May in the SWC meet it put him fourth on the all-time list behind Tommie Smith and Lee Evans of San Jose and Adolph Plummer of New Mexico State (44.8, 45.2, and 44.9, respectively) . . . the Steer mile relay team also ranks highly in collegiate history. Their 3:05.5 at the Drake Relays last year is only one second over the record held by Arizona State ('63) and Southern University ('65).

Texas' school and conference 880 record holder Preston Davis has returned to the Orange fold after a spell of West Coast competition. Two years of that time out West were spent in the service of Uncle Sam, during which Davis led the Fort MacArthur distance medley relay team to a world record . . . Arkansas is tied with Texas in number of basketball titles won and that gives them the distinction of being the only school which is not below the 'Horns in total championships in any SWC sport.

The Outside World

SMU basketball star Bill Voight reported this week for football spring training. Voight hasn't tried the game since pre-high school days, where his "other" sport was baseball. In addition he will try to break in as a wide receiver, a spot where the Ponies are deep . . . NBC released Pee Wee Reese a couple of weeks back. Reese long will be remembered as Dizzy Dean's broadcast buddy on the Baseball Game of the Week. Dean was given his walking papers several years ago by CBS.

How much are O. J. Simpson's agents asking from Buffalo? They won't say, but Bill's owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. says, "What they are asking is more than the team netted in the last three years" . . . rumors about a possible move to the suburbs for the New York Giants were squelched recently. The Giants will continue to operate out of Yankee Stadium, possibly when the Jets are out of town . . . who remembers AFL star Cookie Gilchrist? He is alive and well in Denver operating a successful maid service and working as a volunteer probation officer.

George Woods, one of the few shotputters to top Randy Matson since his rise to stardom, is working out in St. Louis in preparation for an attempt at making the football Cardinals squad . . . the other member of the Matson-topping crew, Neil Steinhauer is out for the season with a bad back . . . with Randy doing some serious stock-broking in Houston these days, the 16 pound ball will be taking some shorter trips this spring.

Super Scorers

Oscar Robertson missed being the first college player to score 3,000 points in his Cincinnati career by 27 points. He still holds the career record, though, but this is probably the last year of his reign. Pistol Pete Maravich of LSU has 2,228 after only his junior year and for him to average less than 30 points a game next year would be a major catastrophe . . . Oakland star Rick Barry recently underwent successful knee surgery and is expected to be back strong next year . . . the LA Lakers played nearly flawless ball in the second half of their romp over the Celtics Sunday. Wilt Chamberlain has obviously turned the tables on Sports Illustrated's kiss-of-death cover story jinx. Maybe Wilt just decided a story that critical of him couldn't be true.

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'Horn Track Team Runs Today in Waco

By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WACO—With the weather cooperating, track teams from Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech will try again to run a triangular meet here Wednesday. The meet was originally set for Saturday, but rain forced its cancellation.

The 'Horns, who will be host to a four-way meet this weekend in Austin (Rice and Arkansas as well as Baylor will be the other teams) will be trying to get back on the winning road, after falling to Texas A&M at the Border Olympics March 8.

Middle Distance Strength

Longhorn strength so far this year has been in the middle distance running events. Dave Morton (with a best time of 47.1) leads Texas in the quarter mile, with Eddie Canada (47.3) and L. J. Cohen (48.5) hoping to place.

Those three plus David Matina will be trying to lower the mile relay time of 3:10.1 they set at the Laredo event.

Matina, Mike Mosley and John Robertson in the 880 figure to face their toughest opposition of the season in the Bears' Barry Reno, Ray Alaniz and Ronnie Garner.

The Bears have been toughest in the hurdles and distances, but



Cohen

. . . sub in 440 relay.

BC Squeaks Past Louisville in NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Hard-pressed Boston College, led by Terry Driscoll, held off Louisville 88-83 Tuesday night in an action-packed National Invitation Basketball Tournament quarter-final marred by a fist fight.

Boston College and Army meet Thursday night in one of the semifinals with Monday night's winners, Tennessee and Temple, clashing in the other.

Although Boston College led most of the way as the teams traded fast breaks and fast baskets, it wasn't until substitute Ray LaGace hit a basket that the Eagles went ahead to stay, 60-58.

Louisville, never quitting, kept right on the heels of the Eagles until Driscoll scored for an 83-77 spread with 58 seconds remaining. Then Jim O'Brien dropped a decisive free throw with less than 20 seconds to go for an 84-79 lead that wrapped up BC's 18th straight victory.

Driscoll, 6-foot-7 pivot man, finished with 29 points.



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the outstanding individual is high jumper Stan Curry. Curry leaped 6-11 at the Southwest Conference meet last May, and barely missed making the US Olympic team last year.

Tech's strength has been in the field events, particularly Ronnie Mercer in the shot put and discus. Mercer scored nine of the Raiders' 19 points in the SWC meet a year ago.

Long jumper Charles Clifton of Texas is expected to be able to compete Wednesday (he couldn't have Saturday), but he still is bothered by a pulled hamstring. Bill Elliott and Forrest Novy are other 'Horns in the long jump. Clifton's 23-10½ is the best mark for Texas this year.

Colgin, Koteras Out

Sprinter Tommy Colgin, also victim of a hamstring pull, and hurdler Mike Koteras likely will not be ready for the Wednesday meet. Colgin was injured at Laredo, and his place on the 440 relay will be taken by Cohen.

Others on the 440 relay team for Texas will be Chester Watson, Byrd Baggett and Carl Johnson. Their best time of the young season is a 41.9 run against Abilene Christian in February.

Texas will be without the services of its best discus man, Bobby Mitchell, until the end of football spring training. Mitchell, whose best throw was 153-9½, decided to concentrate on winning a starting berth on the football team, but he may return in time for the SWC meet.

He also was a threat in the shot, but now it will be up to Randy Nichols and Tom Martin in that event.

Best Longhorn hope in the javelin is Walt Chamberlain, while Jim Mallard leads the 'Horns in the pole vault. Elliott faces a tall task in Baylor's Curry in the high jump.

WHAT IS AN



WAIT AND SEE



Out at First

. . . is Minnesota runner as Gene Salmon makes the tag.

Army Upsets South Carolina

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's rugged band of perfectionists took control in the first half on the shooting of Dick Simmons and Jim Oxley and stunned favored South Carolina 59-45 Tuesday night in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The victory moved the surprising Cadets into Thursday night's semifinals.

With Simmons hitting 12 of his 14 points and Oxley 11 of his 16, the Cadets took an 11-4 early margin and led 31-23 at halftime, shooting 56.5 per cent from the field.

South Carolina, 21-7, managed only 33.3 per cent, with ace John Roche only 2-for-9, as smaller Army's top defense in the country and meticulous ball control set the pattern of play. The Gamecocks never recovered.

The spread went as high as 18 points late in the final half and Army, 18-8, easily walked off with its eighth straight victory and gained the semis for the

fourth time in six NIT appearances.

Roche, a 24-points-a-game scorer entering the tournament, finished with 16, hitting only six of 20 from the field. The Gamecocks shot 35.3 per cent overall.

Billy Walsh, South Carolina's other backcourt starter, didn't play. He received nine stitches Monday when his leg was cut in a freak accident.

WEEKDAY SPECIAL

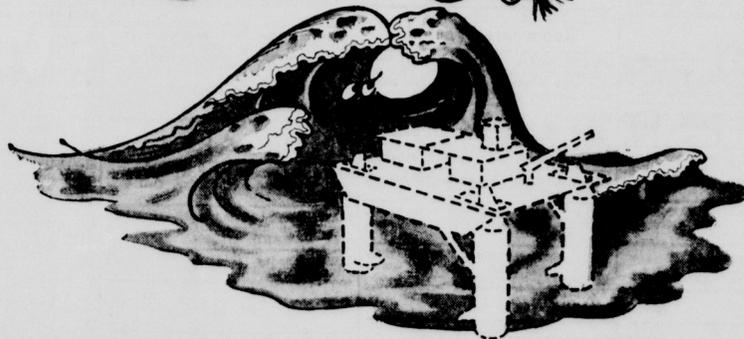
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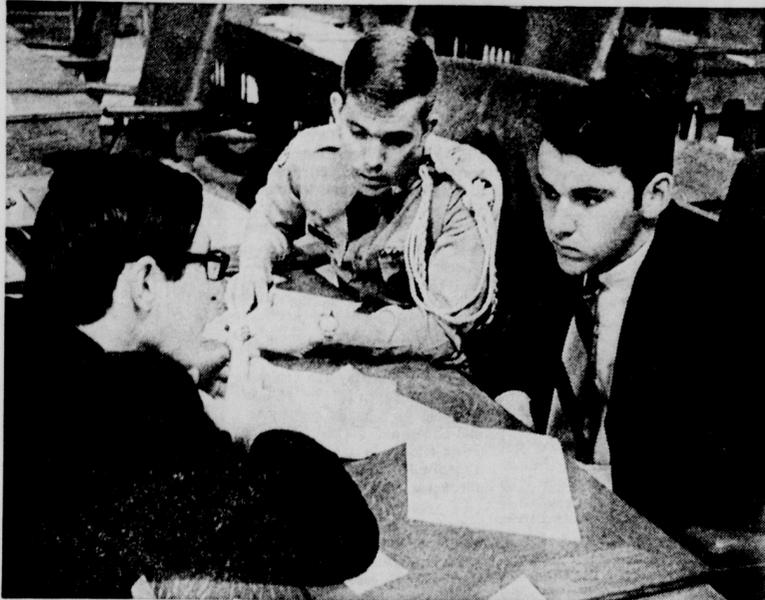
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Rally Protests . . .



Rostam Kavoussi, (in left photo), president of the Students' Association, addresses the House Constitutional Amendment Committee in Tuesday session on proposal to reduce voting age requirement. During testimony, (in right photo), Rep.



Joe Allen (l) of Baytown, sponsor of the bill, confers with Bill Carter (c) and David Maddox (r), president and vice-president of the Texas A&M student body. (Related story, Page 1.)

Lower Voting Age Urged at Legislative Hearing

—Photos by Brightwell

Young 'Nader's' Raiders Attack FTC

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of young critics said Tuesday the Federal Trade Commission should be abolished unless it receives new funds, more authority, and a chairman willing to "galvanize the consumer forces behind him."

The critics, four law students and a recent law graduate, told a Senate subcommittee about reaction to their recent critical study of the FTC. They said it included a "hysterical" eight-page document from Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and a memo

advising employees, among other things, to "cover up any lunch imbibing with breath mints."

The group endorsed the proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Consumers, provided it has sufficient authority, in their appearance before a government operations subcommittee which is considering the legislation.

Because they were guided in their study by consumer protection advocate Ralph

Nader, the five got the name "Nader's Raiders." But they said they don't really like that title.

"We don't feel we were on a foray," said Robert C. Fellmeth. "We feel like scholars." Their study was undertaken as a summer project, and Fellmeth said plans are under way for another one this year on an undisclosed federal agency.

John E. Schulz, assistant professor at the University of Southern California, summarized the group's findings for Sen. Abraham

Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

"Briefly," he said, "if the FTC cannot be reformed, it should be both abolished and bypassed."

"The FTC should be abolished," he went on, "so that American consumers will no longer labor under the illusion that a federal regulatory agency is protecting them by discovering and terminating objectionable business practices."

(Continued from Page 1.)
audience), not SDS. You're going to have to meet this challenge one way or another," Caroline stated.

Caroline, whose contract will not be renewed in September, then called the issue at stake "plain and simple fascism."

In a move that stirred the gathering, Romance Languages Prof. Roger Shattuck turned the microphone around to face the south entrance of the administration building and addressed his remarks to the administration.

Administration's Errors Cited
Shattuck, who headed the minority of Faculty Council that Monday opposed the administration's action, said four errors were committed in the decision. He listed them as errors of procedure, of timing, of judgment, and of principle.

Shattuck called SDS' avowed court battle, "the most reasonable and only alternative."

The open microphone session brought speakers from the faculty, particularly the government department, campus political groups, candidates for office in Wednesday's campus-wide election, and more members of SDS.

When Waterhouse finally adjourned the rally at 3 p.m., he stated: "You can anticipate another rally either at the end of this week or the start of next week."

The number of co-plaintiffs was limited, Levgarg said, although other supporters will file affidavits.

Co-plaintiffs are William Meacham, lead plaintiff, representing the University chapter of SDS; Paul Schmidt, Curtin Club; Dr. Clifton Grubbs, faculty; and Cohen, School of Law.

Listed as defendants are the Board of Regents, Erwin, chairman; University of Texas System, Harry Ransom, chancellor; the University administration, Hackerman, president, and Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice-president for student affairs.

"These people are suing for themselves and other members of the academic community who feel their first amendment rights are being jeopardized now and in the future by the policy announced by the

University of Texas Saturday," Levgarg said.
The injunction petition will be filed probably early Wednesday afternoon, Levgarg said.

Outlook Brightens For ABM System

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon was given an optimistic report Tuesday on congressional reaction to his decision to go ahead with a limited version of an antiballistic missile system.

After a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House GOP leader, told newsmen he believes the House and Senate will approve the proposal although it won't be unanimous.

Ford said, however, "no dissent was expressed" at the White House session.
He said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, had expressed some opposition in previous statements but did not raise any at the meeting.

"There was no real discussion about the outlook" of the proposal in Congress, Ford said, but he offered the opinion that "in the House, the ABM will be approved."

He said there is more optimism in the Senate than there was last week. "Sen. Dirksen expressed the optimism," he said, referring to the Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

An Associated Press poll of senators showed Tuesday some shift of sentiment toward the antiballistic missile system after Nixon unveiled his \$6 billion to \$7 billion modified system Friday, compared to an earlier poll based on the system proposed by Lyndon B. Johnson when he was President.

However, the hard-core opposition to the system remained.

The latest poll showed 44 votes against Nixon's proposal, 35 for and 21 uncommitted. This compared to the poll on Johnson's system showing 47 against, 25 for and 28 uncommitted.

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Governor Signs Anti-Riot Bill

Gov. Preston Smith inks his approval of a bill to curb disruptive activities on campuses in Texas. Bill sponsor Rep. Joe Shannon, Jr. (r) looks on while Sen. William T. Moore, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, and Rep. Tommy Shannon (l-r) await final approval. (Related story, Page 1.)

YAF Speaker Asks Economic Interest

By BETTIE WATFORD

Only by getting involved in the economic system and moving upward can the black community move forward, a Negro conservative said Tuesday night at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting.

"I recognize all of you as individuals. Recognize me as an individual," J. A. "Jay" Parker said.

Parker, a member of the national Board of Directors of YAF since 1965, is an insurance broker and radio commentator in Philadelphia.

Toward the end of his short talk, a group of Afro-Americans for Black Liberation members attending the speech walked out.

Parker said the basic problem in America today is caused by a breakdown of communication between blacks and white.

"The reason for this is there's a stereotyped opinion of each other without regarding each other as individuals."

In his economic proposals for black gains, Parker advocated having more blacks with absolute control of full-service banks.

"We have some 29 black-owned and black-operated banks in the United States today with \$13.15 million in assets. We need to develop a way to build up assets in them. Unless you have assets, you can't make a \$50,000 loan to your depositors."

Parker said that in consideration of any situation, economics should be included. "We must get control of the situation economically and politically, and we must do this by long-range plans."

He remarked that some black people don't want a million dollars and they don't want to get involved. "If you do get involved, jump into it with both feet, with both eyes open."

Parker said radio and television does not project this image of the Negro. "Press media can make or break you. Only until

you own ABC, NBC, or CBS can you do something about it."

When asked for an opinion on the 11 demands made by AABL members, Parker said for the most part they were diversionary. "If these 11 demands are met, where are they (AABL members) to go from here? I think in terms of that."

Ayers to Command State Guard Post

Brig. Gen. Ross Ayers was sworn in as Adjutant General Tuesday in ceremonies hosted by Gov. Preston Smith at the Capitol.

Ayers, commander of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division of the Texas National Guard, also received his second star at the proceedings, promoting him to Major General.

After Ayers recited the oath of office, Gov. Smith said, "I know we are all in accord in expressing to Gen. Ayers our gratitude at his acceptance of this office... as we attempt to serve the people of Texas with better government."

Ayers responded, "Words fail

me to express my appreciation to the Governor and to all who place this confidence in me. I assure you we will have continuing improvement in this department of the government."

As Adjutant General, Ayers will serve two years as chief administrator of the Texas National Guard for the Governor, who is the Guard's Commander-in-Chief.

The only countries in South America without seacoast are Bolivia and Paraguay.

There is a building in Potosi, Bolivia, which has been a mint since 1572.

Macdonald Given AFROTC Award

Dr. H. M. Macdonald, professor of government, Tuesday was awarded a plaque for his service to the University's Air Force ROTC unit.

In ceremonies conducted in the Texas Union Auditorium, Dr. Macdonald was presented the award by Air Force Col. William D. Badger Jr., professor of Air Force science at the University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 825.

Dr. Macdonald serves as the liaison between the University president's office and the three ROTC units on campus.

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Discrepancy in Ray's Funds May Support Conspiracy Idea

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) —During the seven years James Earl Ray was in the Missouri State Penitentiary, prison records show he sent out \$210—thousands short of the amount he is estimated to have spent as an escaped convict and internationally hunted killer.

The total \$210 outgo shown on the prison records could have been augmented in illegal and secret ways not known to penitentiary officials, but they discount the possibility.

After Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to slaying King in Memphis last April 4, District Attorney General Phil Canale of Shelby County, Tenn., said Ray had sent "a lot of money" out of the Missouri prison.

Canale and federal officials say they have no evidence of a conspiracy, though Ray in remarks following his guilty plea said he disagreed with their theory.

Canale also said there was evidence Ray made money by dealing in drugs in the penitentiary and later committed several robberies in Canada and London.

Asked to detail the money Ray supposedly sent out of the prison and to whom he sent it,

Canale said the figure was in the neighborhood of \$7,000. He did not say to whom it was sent.

Members of his staff involved in the investigation and preparation of evidence for the trial said the funds went to a sister, Carol Ann Pepper, St. Louis, and were deposited to a Pepper Printing Co.

Laboratory Acquires Electron Microscope

A \$35,000 high resolution electron microscope has been acquired by the electron microscope laboratory of the Cell Research Institute of the University.

Henry Threm, technical staff assistant, said this new electron microscope is a "useful addition to the training program and research."

The microscope will be installed

when a new addition to the present laboratory can be built.

Threm said the laboratory has the highest concentration of electron microscopes in Texas. It also is the biggest lab in the United States for students.

"The difference is that in our lab students have access to such expensive equipment and benefit from our extensive training program," he said.



Maya has suede jumpers for \$21.50, body stockings for \$11.00 and Indian sandals for \$2.88.
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KATHARINE ROSS
THAT GRADUATE GIRL
JIM HUTTON

7:15 & 11:20

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**UT Girl Singers
Plan 4 Concerts**

The 50-member Southern Singers from the University will present four concerts March 28-30 while on a tour of West Texas.

The all-girl group, which specializes in show tunes and folk music, is one of the eight choral organizations in the Department of Music.

The Southern Singers are to appear in an afternoon concert March 28 at Brady High School, and in evening performances March 28 at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo; March 29 at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring; and March 30 at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Mrs. Alaire H. Lowry, teaching assistant in music, is director of the Southern Singers.

**Curtain Club to Refund
Tickets for Production**

Ticket refunds for the Curtain Theatre's production, "A Disruptive Activity," will be made from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Texas Union.

The show, which was scheduled for last weekend, has been permanently canceled.

European Film Festival Begins

A European Film Festival presented by the Union Film Committee will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Auditorium.

The festival will last until May 14 with films being shown each Wednesday. Admission for students is 40 cents, others 75 cents.

The following are the films to be shown.

- "Two Men and a Wardrobe"—Poland—a short—Wednesday.
- Two men are refused the hospitality of a town because they carry with them a large wardrobe cabinet. This is a fantasy parable directed by Roman Polanski.
- "Dom"—a short—Wednesday.
- Jan Lenica, Polish director, uses unusual camera work, color, and sound technique in this experimental film.
- "Identification Marks: None"—Poland—feature—Wednesday.
- "Baltic Express"—Poland—April 16.
- To develop this fast-moving drama of human relationships director Jerzy Kawalerowicz uses the theme, "everyone wants to be loved; nobody wants to love."
- "Ashes and Diamonds"—Poland—April 23.
- This is a brilliantly done film of Communist society.
- "Loves of a Blond"—Czechoslovakia—April 30.
- A comedy directed by Milos Forman, this film concerns the plight of a young girl roused to love and then rebuffed.
- "Innocent Sorcerers"—Poland—May 7.
- In this film director Andrej Wajda treats a boy-girl encounter with lightness and gaiety.
- "Sweet Light in a Dark Room"—Czechoslovakia—May 14.

The setting for this film is in Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Total
- City in Nevada
- Falsehood
- Paradise
- Verve
- Suffix
- adherent of
- nickname
- Subject of discourse
- Note of scale
- Pronoun
- He lightly
- Compass point
- Cravat
- Part of face
- Stroke
- Crony (colloq.)
- Clever
- Man's nickname
- Jump
- Pronoun
- Preposition
- Dinner course
- Dine
- Greek letter
- Cut
- Wheel track
- Three-toed
- Woolhound
- Seed container
- River island
- Occurs

DOWN

- Landed
- Plate
- Hate
- Give up
- Poem
- Sell to consumer
- Give extreme sanction to
- Holds in custody
- Man's name
- Girl's nickname
- Number
- Note of scale
- Pronoun
- He lightly
- Faroe islands
- whirlwind
- Chinese mile
- Man's name
- Conjunction
- Having branches
- Male party
- Conjunction
- Babylonian deity
- King Arthur's lance
- Chapeau
- Lease
- Irish
- Lease
- Crafty
- Afternoon party
- Male
- sleep
- King Arthur's lance

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. '69

**'Rosenkavalier' Opens
With Superb Showing**

By HELENE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The University Opera Theatre production of "Der Rosenkavalier" began with a superb flourish of orchestral excellence that will set the pace for an opening night Tuesday in the best tradition.

This production had everything going for it — a fine supporting cast, well-detailed sets, elaborate costumes, a good orchestra that knew how to deal with the lush, opulent Strauss orchestrations, and four talented leads who knew their business.

It is difficult to credit any one particular person with the lead role, but the boorish, slightly depraved Baron Ochs, as played by Peter Glaser, was a sure scene-stealer. He is at his best in the second act when he gets "wounded" by a nick of Octavian's saber. Glaser is a master of the burlesque comedy and deadpan expression.

ty in Strauss' script for some frequent moments of hilarity. From Act 1 when the Marschallin and Octavian are surprised in her boudoir by Baron Ochs, and the young count is disguised as a common chambermaid whom Ochs becomes infatuated with, to the final act where Ochs is confronted by a woman with seven children filing a paternity suit against him.

It is safe to say that there is not a dull moment here, unlike most grand operas with page after page of monotonous recitatives and arias. There is always action here and something for everyone. There is something

**Museum's Reception
To Honor van der Rohe**

An invitational reception honoring Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, a dominant figure in the architectural revolution of the Twentieth Century, will open a retrospective exhibition of his work at 5 p.m. Thursday in Amory Carter Museum, Ft. Worth.

Architects of the Fort Worth-Dallas area, as well as a number of leading architects on the national scene, will be special guests. The exhibition will be open to the public Friday, and will continue through May 4.

**'Light Up the Sky' Picked
To Fill Alley's 1st Season**

The late Moss Hart's comedy classic "Light Up the Sky" has been chosen as the sixth play of the inaugural season, completing the schedule for the remainder of the season at Alley Theatre.

Skillful Roles

The roles of the noble Marschallin; Octavian, her youthful paramour, and Sophie, the young cloistered innocent were all done skillfully. The Marschallin is perhaps the character the opera centered around, if for no other reason than she provides the deus ex machina to save Sophie from the clutches of Baron Ochs and present her to Octavian with an enormous amount of self-sacrifice. It is a role of complex emotions requiring much acting ability and Jane Glaser, the Marschallin, succeeded quite well. Sophie, Carol Moody, has a delicate voice, most becoming for a portrayal of a young girl, but the beauty of it could be best appreciated at the softer orchestral dynamics. Kathleen Mott as Octavian handles the difficult role with apparent ease, although she does have a most clear soprano voice.

Comedy Refreshing

The most refreshing aspect of this opera is the comedy. The cast took advantage of this liber-

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**Canned Heat Set
April Appearance**

Canned Heat, rock group, will appear in Gregory Gym April 22.

The group is being presented as a replacement for Big Brothers and the Holding Company, which were scheduled for last November but canceled.

Ticket drawings start April 16 at Hogg Auditorium.

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KUT-FM to Air Puccini's Opera

Giacomo Puccini's last opera, "Turandot," in the Metropolitan Opera production, will be heard live over KUT-FM at 1 p.m. Saturday. KUT-FM transmits on 90.7 megacycles.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Marion Lippert as Princess Turandot, soprano Martina Arroyo as Liu, tenor James McCracken as Calaf, baritone Frank Guarrera as Ping, and bass Bonaldo Giaiotti as Timur. Zubin Mehta will conduct.

During the first intermission on "Opera News on the Air," William Weaver, American music critic living in Italy, will illustrate the musical realism in Puccini's operas.

A lively musicians' round-table discussion will be held during the second intermission, with Edward Downes serving as moderator. Musicians from the Metropolitan Opera orchestra who will participate are tympanist Richard Horowitz, horn player Howard Howard, flutist James Politis, and cellist Jascha Silberstein.

Puccini did not live to finish "Turandot." A friend, Franco Alfano, completed the last half of the third act from sketches left by the composer.

The world premiere of the opera was at La Scala Opera House on April 25, 1926, a year and a half after Puccini's death. At that performance, the conductor Arturo Toscanini, insisted on ending with Puccini's final notes.

The American premiere of "Turandot" took place at the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov. 16, 1926, with Maria Jeritz in the title role. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi and Giuseppe de Luca were among the other principals.

Professor to Present Reading of Poetry

Dr. Joseph Slate, associate professor of English, will present a poetry reading from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty-Staff Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Slate will read both from his own works and those of other poets.

Brazil, with an area of 3,286,470 square miles, is larger than the continental United States.

The North American pokeweed is comprised of juicy purple berries and poisonous roots.



Musical Director

... Victor Alessandro will direct "Tales of Hoffmann" Wednesday.

CEC to Present Offenbach's 'Hoffmann' Opera Today

Jacques Offenbach's fantasy-opera, "Tales of Hoffmann," will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

The production, as presented by the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival, is brought to Austin by the University Cultural Entertainment Committee.

A famous, but not often performed opera, "Tales of Hoffmann," will be under the musical direction of Victor Alessandro.

Soloists for the performance will be Elaine Bonazzi, Beverly Sills, Robert Moulson, and Norman Treigle.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium and at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night. General admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Admission is free to University blanket tax holders by advance drawing and to season ticket holders.

Three Acts
To be sung in English, the opera is a tale in a prologue and three acts in which several of the principals play more than one role. Alessandro has appeared in nu-

merous guest appearances, including engagements with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, the NBC Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, and the Italian Broadcasting Symphony.

The orchestra also has toured widely. In recent years, the symphony has appeared on both coasts, and each spring gives a complete music series, including an opera, at the Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival.

Moulson Stars
Tenor Moulson, who plays Hoffmann, began his musical studies at the University of Georgia. He also studied at the New England Conservatory.

In 1963, the Hanover, Germany, Opera engaged Moulson as first lyric tenor. There, he performed such seldom done works as Verdi's "I Masnadieri" and "Kie Verlobung in San Domingo" by Werner Egk.

He has been three seasons in Cincinnati singing Faust, Hoffmann, and Alfredo.
Miss Sills plays three of Hoffmann's lady loves — a mechanical

doll, a Venetian courtesan, and a dying girl.

Many Companies
Since her debut with the New York City Opera in the 1955-56 season, Miss Sills has sung with many opera companies in the United States.

In the 1967-68 season, she appeared in the opening of the New York City Opera season as the Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute."

Treigle is a bass-baritone, who has played various roles. He joined the New York City Opera in 1952.

Bonazzi has been chosen to sing leading roles in the American premieres of five operas, including "Lu Luu," "Ladybrinth," "Miss Julie," "Neues Von Tage," and "El Amor Propiciado."

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DAILY TEXAN RECORDINGS

By CICELY WYNNE
Staff Writer
"Ars Longa Vita Brevis"; The Nice: Immediate Records, (Z12 52 020); \$4.

The Nice translated their admiration for Johann Sebastian Bach into an album sometimes worthy of the title "Rock-Bach" and they called it "Ars Longa Vita Brevis," meaning art is long, life is short.

These three Englishmen are just a small part of the fascination that accounts for Bach's current popularity.

Last year's hit, "A Whiter Shade of Pale," was inspired by one of his organ themes. "Switched-on Bach" is presently the best-selling classical album.

The Nice extended the allegro from "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," blended an organ-harpicord sound with guitars and drums, and amplified it into a not-too-

irreverent rock concerto. Psychedelic sound effects, such as amplifier solos, weaken the rock-classical effect in the instrumentation and in some of the songs.

When the tempo is fast, the sound is rock-Bach. Unfortunately, the Nice could not meet the demands of Bach's fast-slow-fast style. What should be a calm interlude becomes a monotonous letdown.

In slower moments, the group sounds like they're rehearsing. The drum rolls keep coming; the studio effects seem inappropriate. The closer they come to imitating Bach, the better they are—slow down, and they get tangled up in modern studio facilities.

The Nice should have been satisfied with arranging instrumentals and left their songs to other groups. Their conversational voi-

ces only come out jerky and shallow. They successfully capture Sibelius' light flute touch with the organ and turn on his "Karelia Suite."

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Ticket Drawing Begins Tomorrow
Date of Event: Wednesday, March 26, 1969
Place: Gregory Gym
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Ticket Drawing
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Free to UT Blanket Tax and Season Ticket Holders.
All Blanket Tax Holders must present Blanket Tax and Ticket Drawn at the door for admittance.
BIFF ROSE

Foreign Students Analyze Campus Activists' Action

By MELODY ATKINSON

Five foreign students interviewed Tuesday about their attitudes toward campus demonstrations, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation (AABL), had definite opinions.

All five thought students should have the right to demonstrate peacefully.

Favor Demonstrations

"Demonstrations are a matter of ideas. They may be good ideas or they may be bad ideas—but the students should have the right to demonstrate.

"For instance, I personally don't believe in the same things as the SDS does, but I think they should have a right to get together and to organize meetings," Houshang Masudi, a mechanical engineering student from Iran, said.

"I think that these kinds of student demonstrations are a form of communication. The Board of Regents should know how the students feel and what they want. These demonstrations are also one way of attracting other students' attention.

"Generally I think foreign students are not too involved in this

sort of activity. I am never active in any kind of thing. I am always just passing by," Laura Brito, an undergraduate from Ecuador in architecture, said.

Students 'Caged'

Masudi said he "sees these days that the student is in a cage, they are not free to move."

"I believe in the students' right to express themselves. There is a growing gap between the students and the administration. The administration is sometimes very inflexible," Evaldo Cabarrouy, a graduate student in Economics and an exile from Cuba, said.

Guillermo Rake, a Peruvian student majoring in finance said, "If students are demonstrating for something of importance, I think the entire student body should involve themselves in it.

"I don't agree with riots—window breaking and destruction should not be allowed."

Riots Said Damaging

Julio Del Rio, also a Peruvian studying finance, said "I am in favor of the new anti-riot bill. I think real demonstrations have some kind of end. They are protesting against something. Riots have only damaging effects.

"I am against the kind of thing that happened at the University

of Houston. I am not against peaceful demonstrations, but I don't go for riots."

Gov. Preston Smith signed the anti-riot bill into law Tuesday.

Opinions of the four students on AABL, the AABL demands, and the SDS were varied.

AABL Analyzed

Rake thought the AABL "... had one or two points there. They tried to ask for a lot of things so they could get at least half—but that is not the way things are. They don't realize what kind of a state they live in. Texas is very conservative."

Cabarrouy said "I am in sympathy with the AABL cause but not with all of their demands. Some are reasonable and could be accomplished, others are debatable."

Miss Brito said, "In a way the AABL is right to try to demand their place. In my history course here the only way the face of the Negro was shown was as a slave. The course should also include what the Negro has contributed."

Del Rio said "I think the AABL demands are ridiculous. They are approaching it the wrong way.

SDS Termed Romantic

"Sometimes I support SDS

opinions—I am against the University not allowing them to use University facilities for their National Conference. It's discrimination against them," Del Rio said.

"I would place SDS in the category of romantic revolutionaries. I think what the students of this country need are more pragmatic revolutionaries to accomplish goals by peaceful means, rather than through subversion," Cabarrouy said.

Miss Brito said "I don't care too much for SDS. They may have some justification—but to me the members of that group do not have valid reasons for their actions."

Traveling Bathtub Rolls in Collection For Heart Fund

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) members who pulled a bathtub from Houston to Austin raised \$489.70 for the Heart Association.

The tub was driven in a van on the highway then mounted on wheels and pulled through each town. Heart fund workers along the route added money collected in their area.

University APO's drove the tub from San Marcos to Austin. A parade down Guadalupe and Congress Avenue Sunday afternoon climaxed the journey.

Monday, the proceeds were presented to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, then forwarded to the State Heart Association office in Houston.

More than 100 APO's from Texas Southern University, the University of Houston, Prairie View A&M, Texas A&M, and the University volunteered for the project.

Crime Organization Maintains Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Tuesday that the growth of organized crime probably has not been arrested in the last decade and promised a new attack on the problem.

"Too few Americans appreciate the dimensions of the problem of organized crime, its impact on all Americans..." Mitchell said.

For example, he said, the housewife has no way of knowing that when the price of meat or bread or other foods rises, "the increase may be the result of an organized crime conspiracy."

Mitchell testified before a Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure. He said that in general existing laws against organized crime appear

adequate but there is need for more funds and manpower.

The stepped-up attack, he said, will be a coordinated federal-state effort.

Soon after he took office in January, Mitchell said, he began a study of the strengths and weaknesses of the federal effort against organized crime. When it is finished soon, he said the Justice Department will send recommendations to President Richard M. Nixon.

Mitchell also told the committee that the new attack on organized crime would be directed against both the leaders and their sources of revenue.

He declined to go into specifics but acknowledged that cutting off the source of narcotics would be a fine example of what he was talking about.

Enrollment Up From Last Year

Official University enrollment for second semester 1968-69 is 30,788, an increase of 2,366 over second semester last year.

Figures, released Tuesday, indicate a decrease of 1,367 from first semester.

The 4.8 per cent smaller enrollment for second semester is common because of mid-year graduations and transfers, William Wallace, assistant registrar, said.

The law and pharmacy schools have fewer students than last year, showing the effects of stricter draft regulations.

Total number of students in law school is 1,162 as opposed to 1,327 in spring, 1968. The pharmacy school has 556 students compared to 575 last year.

All other schools have greater numbers of students now than in second semester last year.

LBJ Called 'Timid' on Riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders of Congress, after meeting with President Richard M. Nixon, accused the previous administration Tuesday of taking a "timid" attitude toward deterring campus violence and said Nixon would announce later in the week a more forceful approach.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen he is convinced Nixon will use legislation enacted last year—but not implemented during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson—to withhold federal aid from campus rioters.

Ford said he would not preclude

a request for additional legislation by Nixon, although he said both the Departments of Justice and of Health, Education and Welfare already have legal powers in the field.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois termed the previous administration timid "in not putting heart" into enforcement of laws already on the books.

Ford said a campus minority are using Fascist tactics to deny education to their fellows by disrupting classroom schedules.

"I think the whole approach of the Administration will be aimed

at this Fascist group," he said.

Nixon promised last week a statement on campus disorders for Monday or Tuesday but the GOP leaders said it would come later in the week.

Their statements supported a report Monday that Nixon favors cutting off federal aid to college students convicted of taking part in disorders but would temper firmness with generosity in meeting problems lying at the roots of campus unrest.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, relayed the report to newsmen after conferring with the President.



VICTOR ALESSANDRO



Beverly Sills



Norman Treigle

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

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in "TALES OF HOFFMANN"

Starring:

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ELAINE BONAZZI

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Ticket Drawing Continues

Date of Event: Tonight, March 19, 1969

Place: Municipal Auditorium

Time: 8:00 P.M.

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