

weather:
possible showers
low 65, high 85

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of Texas
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page 6:
telephone
questionnaire

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No. 50

October Ranger Wins No Medal From Reviewer

Jokes Serve Mag
99-Year Terms,
Judgment Says

By HAYDEN FREEMAN
Chief Amusements Critic

I'm afraid it has taken the October issue of the Ranger, which goes on sale today, to show how very good the September issue was. The new opus, the annual cop issue, is arresting in parts, but lacks conviction.

The cover, an excellent one, is guilty of fraud in that it promises more than its contents can deliver. Editor Lieuen Adkins is culpable for withholding evidence of his renowned comic genius by limiting his signed contributions to one skimpy parody, "Vice Squad Story."

AND MORE JOKES . . .

And the very least the Joke Editor cum archaeologist should get off with is a charge of contributing to the delinquency of the elderly. Most of the joke columns are padded out with inside jokes, jokes about the jokes, jokes about the lack of jokes, and jokes about the lack-of-joke jokes.

The New Yorker-esque newspaper misprints are well handled and funny, but with The Daily Texan and Austin Statesman to draw from, how could you miss?

Two "humorous" pieces by Dave Crossley and one by Byron Black—which ain't, at least not to me.

SOME COP FLAUNTS

But there has yet to be a Ranger without something to recommend it. Besides the editor (who, quite incidentally, has been declared, by several careful observers, to be in every particular, identical to that curl-crowned enchantress of the silver screen of yesteryear, the ever popular Miss Shirley Temple). The cartoons are superior, especially those by Gilbert Shelton and Tony Bell. The latter's illustrations add to the Adkins "Vice Squad Story," and its a shame that the whole idea wasn't given the comprehensive treatment which could have made it a classic.

October's GOM, Carmen Mercado, is, alas, somewhat better dressed than last month's, a fact which obviously can't be blamed on the weather.

A number of short features in the cop section are up to the highest Ranger standards.

And in regard to that most vital question maybe if I just slip this in the middle of the sentence they won't notice but, kiddies, the old Rangeros have put it over on the censors again, and but uh oh, here they come now . . .

News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

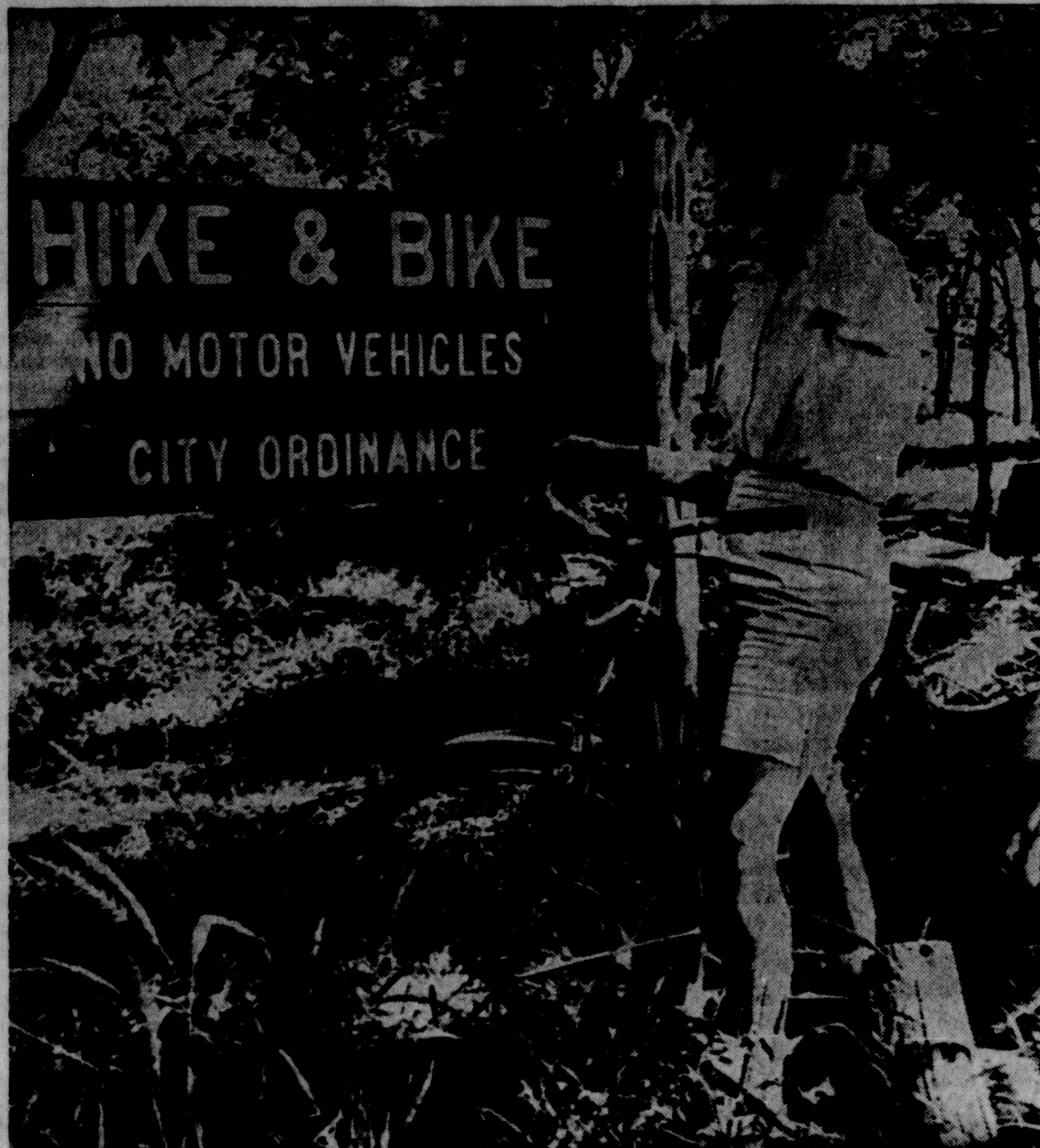
AMERICAN-OWNED SHIP STRAFFED. An American-owned ship bound for Corpus Christi Tuesday night was attacked, probably by Cuban planes. The bulk carrier, J. Louis, was attacked 13 miles off the southwest tip of Cuba. The State Department said the carrier was under gunfire for 61 minutes from the plane, which used flares to illuminate the vessel while carrying out 16 to 20 attacks beginning at 12:40 a.m. EDT.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT DELAYED. Ignoring bitter opposition of the Labor Party, led by Harold Wilson, British Prime Minister Lord Home delayed until Nov. 13 reopening of Parliament, out of session since Aug. 2. Home hopes to use the delay to shed his position in the House of Lords, get himself elected to a House of Commons seat, and shape Conservative Party policies in time for the traditional opening speech from the throne on government policy.

WHEAT SALE STILL POSSIBLE. Secretary of Commerce Hodges predicted Tuesday that haggling over American shipping rates, which are higher than in other nations due to higher costs, would not prevent sale of United States wheat to grain-short Communist countries, among them Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union.

COMPROMISE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL REBUFFED. Liberals of both parties joined Tuesday in approving a sweeping civil rights bill being considered before the House Judiciary Committee, thereby blocking an Administration move to present a weaker version. The bill, which grants broad government authority to intervene in civil rights cases, now has less chance of passing the House and the Senate than the earlier administrative bill would have had.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS BOYCOTTED. A massive boycott Tuesday kept thousands of students out of Chicago public schools in protest against "growing school segregation" and particularly against school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis. 234,770 students out of an enrollment of 469,733 were absent, some of them due to threats of violence or to pressure from Negro leaders, who want an open enrollment policy.



Arresting Sight--October GOM

. . . Carmen Mercado hates cops, won't find any in the woods, they're all in the Ranger.

Busiest Homecoming To Begin at Banquet

Homecoming weekend, Oct. 25-26, will be one of the busiest this fall. It will be climaxed Saturday evening by the Texas-Rice football game.

Festivities will begin with an Ex-Students' Association Distinguished Alumnus awards banquet Friday evening at which five outstanding alumni will be recognized.

Honorees at the 7 p.m. dinner in the Driskill Hotel will be Miss Irma Hogg, Houston philanthropist and civic leader; Rex and Elmer Baker of Houston, retired Humble Oil and Refining Company executives; Dr. James I. McCord of Princeton, N.J., Princeton Theological Seminary president; and C. R. Smith of New York City, American Airlines president.

Saturday morning Vice-Chancellor Norman Hackerman will speak in the Commodore Perry Hotel at an 8 a.m. breakfast for life members of the Ex-Students' Association.

Three alumni seminars are planned Saturday morning following the breakfast. Registration for the seminars begins at 9:30 a.m.

in the Home Economics Building. Seminar topics are "Things I Don't Know About My Income Tax," "Good Designs in Meals, Homes, and Fashions," and Psychology: What's In It for Me at Home, at Work, at Play?" Texas-Exes participating in the seminars may attend a luncheon in the Texas Union Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

Tickets to homecoming activities may be obtained from the Ex-Students' Association. Prices are \$5 for the awards banquet; \$2.75 for the life-member breakfast; and \$3 for the seminar and luncheon.

45 Years After Fields—Success Story Ends in Sky

(Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of five articles on the five ex-students being honored Saturday at Homecoming by the Ex-Students' Association.)

By ANNIE BROWN

Cyrus Rowlett Smith, president of American Airlines, started his career in a cotton field as a 9-year-old boy. Known throughout the industry as "C. R.," he had to get special permission to enter the University because he had never taken time out to earn a high school diploma.

Born in Minerva in 1899, Smith attended the University from 1921 to 1925 as a business administration major. He was president of the Speakers Club, class president during his junior year, and a member of the business and public speaking honor societies.

Smith began his aviation career in 1925 when he became the treasurer of the Texas Air Transport, an air mail line. By a series of mergers, American Airlines was formed in 1934 and Smith became its president.

When World War II began, Smith resigned the presidency to become a colonel in the Army Air Corps and chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Harold L. George. Smith and George organized and built the worldwide Air Transport Command.

Smith left the service in 1944 as a major general in the Army Air Force. He had won the Air Medal for rescue operations in Burma, the Legion of Merit for supply activities in North Africa, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Since his return to the number one position at American Airlines

C. R. SMITH

Medal for rescue operations in Burma, the Legion of Merit for supply activities in North Africa, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Since his return to the number one position at American Airlines

SPU Wants Names, Gets Stump-Debate

A Student Peace Union effort to draft supporters for a petition to President Kennedy resulted in an impromptu stump-debate in the West Mall area Tuesday afternoon.

The group ballooned during its two-hour span as about 60 students gathered around the participants, and several hundred stopped to gawk at the debate. Four members of the University police force stood on the fringes of the crowd.

The petition seeks cessation of United States aid to South Viet Nam and an investigation by the United Nations of the Diem regime.

"This demonstration represents the hypocrisy of the left-wing movement in the United States,"

Connally Blasts GOP In Redistricting Case

By L. ERICK KANTER
Texas Staff Writer

Gov. John Connally denounced Tuesday a federal court order declaring Texas' congressional district laws unconstitutional.

Speaking to reporters at a press conference, the Governor referred to the three-man court that handed down the decision as a "Republican court" and charged that the 2-1 decision had political overtones.

Circuit Judge John R. Brown and District Judge Joe Ingraham, who signed the majority opinion calling for at-large elections of the state's 23 US Congressmen until redistricting based on population is accomplished, were appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The dissenting judge, James Noel, was appointed by President John F. Kennedy.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

"I have no intention of calling a special session which would cost the taxpayers of this state \$400,000 for what could be a ridiculous 30 days of blind man's bluff unless, and until, all other avenues are closed," Connally announced.

A special session would be required to divide the state into the equally populated districts called for by the court order.

Connally stated that he has instructed Attorney General Waggoner Carr to oppose the court order "with every available legal means." Carr's first action will be an application to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black for a stay order to prevent the three-man court's order from going into effect on Nov. 1—the scheduled effective date.

If the stay order is granted, said the Governor, the redistricting order would be held in suspense until the Supreme Court

decides upon six cases now being considered which deal with congressional and legislative redistricting.

The ruling on these cases could affect the Texas federal court's decision.

IT'S NOT GOSPEL

"Certainly I'm not going to defy a court order," stated Connally, "but just because these two Republican judges say something, doesn't make it Gospel."

"It has long been supposed that in addition to a population count, state legislatures, in drawing congressional districts, can take into account other factors such as geographical, area, economic, social,

topographical, sociological, and political considerations," the Governor explained.

He said the principle of redistricting based on population "and nothing else . . . has never been announced by any federal court."

A reporter asked Connally whether he thinks Republican leaders were correct in their estimates of increased representation for their party if at-large elections were held for congressional seats. He replied that he didn't think there would be such an election, but added, "I think this is all they (Republicans) are interested in."

The Governor continued his attack. (See CONNALLY, Page 5)

Ticket or Not

All Can See Madame Nhu

Although there are still tickets left for Madame Nhu, the Texas Union Speakers Committee has made provisions to have her speech televised on closed-circuit television around the campus for those students who do not get tickets.

Approximately 5,100 student

tickets had been drawn by 5 p.m. Tuesday, said Mrs. Shirley Bird Perry, program director of the Union. That leaves 400 tickets. General admission and faculty-staff tickets also are still available.

Ticket sales will continue as long as the tickets hold out, Mrs. Perry said. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., not 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as printed in the Texan Tuesday.

The closed-circuit television will accommodate more than a 1,000 persons. It will be on a first come, first served basis.

It will be shown in: Batts 101, 102, 103, 202, 302, 307, and 318; Mezes 101; Benedict 12, 15, and 115; BEB 305, 311, and 316; and Experimental Science 137 and 233; and Chemistry 218 and 319.

The speech will also be broadcast over KLRN-TV, channel 9. Students wishing to draw tickets for the speech, must present their Auditor's receipt. It will also be necessary to present the receipt at the door the night of the speech.

Cuban Army Vet Will Tell Tactics

Castro's guerrilla tactics in Cuba during 1958-59 will be the topic of a lecture by Neill Macaulay, graduate student and veteran of Castro's insurgent army, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in ROTC Building 210.

A native of Columbia, S. C., Macaulay went to Cuba in 1958 after serving in the US Army in Korea. He joined Castro's guerrilla forces and served with them as a first lieutenant until March, 1959.

In 1959, Macaulay was given a tract of land by the Cuban government and became an exporter. He returned to the United States in 1960, working as a freelance journalist in Miami. He received a master of arts degree in American History from the University of South Carolina in June, 1962.

Macaulay's public lecture will be sponsored by the Marauders, an Army ROTC counter guerrilla warfare unit on campus.

Committee to Poll Phone Problems

Attempting to determine student phone problems, the Campus Survey Committee requests that students fill out and turn in the questionnaire found on Page 6 of today's Texan.

Ballot boxes will be set up from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday between the English Building and Sutton Hall, on the west side of the BEB, Main Mall, south entrance of the Texas Union, west entrance of Taylor Hall, and outside the entrance to Townes Hall Auditorium. The questionnaires may also be mailed to the Students' Association, Texas Union 323, through this week.

Nominations Due For 10 Beauties

Nominations for the annual 10 Most Beautiful Contest will be accepted from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Journalism Building 303.

The yearly contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism.

Any female student not on scholastic probation may be nominated by a group or another individual. Nomination fee is \$3 per person. Organizations may not nominate more than four persons.

Contestants will be judged by a faculty-student panel Oct. 28 and 29 on beauty, personality, and intelligence. Semi-finalists will be announced the night of Oct. 29.

Semi-finalists will return Oct. 30 in semi-formal dress, and from them the finalists will be selected. Pictures of the finalists will be sent to a Hollywood personality who will make the 10 Most Beautiful selection.

The 10 winners will be announced in the Theta Sigma Phi 10 Most Beautiful Edition of the Texan Dec. 15.



Luck to No. 1!

Varsity Hall, men's co-op, celebrates Texas' second triumphant week as the Number 1 rated team in the nation. The Longhorns battle Rice in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Vote Push OK If Nonpartisan

The Election Commission wishes to remind students and organizations of a new provision in the campus election code, which permits students or organizations to spend money for campaign materials. Intended to increase student interest in student government, this must be a nonpartisan effort, Crozier Brown, chairman, said Tuesday.

Such expenditures will not be counted against the allotment made for any candidate or party.

Materials covered by this exception must be certified "impartial" by the Election Commission before distribution and must contain no material endorsing or attacking any candidate or party. Printing of the platform of all candidates for an office or all parties of those candidates is not considered an endorsement.

Each candidate's name may appear on only two painted signs, excluding signs of registered political parties.

All campaign expenses must be settled by 5 p.m. Oct. 30, election day.

Photostatic enlargements of hand-drawn sketches may be used on signs.

Printed posters may be used if they are not displayed on trees, on lampposts, in or on buildings on the campus, or on stakes in the ground.

The Election Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union.



Viet Nam Is Topic of Heated Discussion

. . . Hisham F. Qaddumi, center in dark shirt, vents opinions on Vietnamese policies.

One Man, One Vote

We have heard that a lot of partying goes on in Austin, but it went a bit far Tuesday.

In an apparently partisan move, Gov. John Connally refused to call a special session to reallocate Texas' badly misapportioned Congressional districts.

It would cost Texas taxpayers \$400,000, he says. It might be a "ridiculous 30-days game of blind man's bluff."

It almost sounds like he is describing a regular session. Possibly the worst part, however, is that if a special session is forced by subsequent court acts, Connally says "the blame for the \$400,000 bill lies at the feet of the Republican court whose coercive action forced it."

This is the same logic that the speeder uses when he blames a highway patrolman for giving a speeding ticket.

Some representatives and their constituency: Bruce Alger of Dallas represents some 980,000 people in Dallas County.

Henry Gonzales represents Bexar County's 687,000 population.

Albert Thomas and Bob Casey of Harris County split the city between them, giving each about 618,000 constituents.

Compare these figures with District Four, which Ray Roberts represents, with about 213,000 people.

Joe Pool of Dallas, Texas' only at-large Congressman, represents about 9,800,000 Texans—the same as Gov. Connally.

According to Connally, the court order directs that each district, divided strictly on the basis of population, would have 416,507 2/3 constituents.

"This (the division) sounds easy but is almost impossible to do unless we destroy county lines and perform major surgery on some of our cities," Connally said.

While the States banded together to form the United States, counties were formed by the States themselves as administrative districts. The idea of city or county autonomy is not valid. County lines mean very little for purposes of electing Congressmen.

If he had been worried about the expenditure for a special session, Connally, as governor, could have demanded a reapportionment bill from the Legislature in its last session. Though Legislators made several attempts to come up with one, political logs buried any rational approach to the situation.

Yet Connally says he is trying "to protect the State of Texas from this unprecedented extension of federal power."

If Gov. Connally intends to try to uphold this indefensible distribution of representation, if he intends to call for States' rights while not shouldering the accompanying responsibilities, the \$400,000 for a special session might be worthwhile to correct a bad situation which isn't getting better.

Guest Editorial

A Standing Excuse

In the 43 years since the passage of the 19th Amendment, the concept that it is not right to deny equal opportunity to US citizens on the basis of sex has won general acceptance in most sectors of national life.

A notable exception is, alas, the Dean of Women's office at the University of Colorado. There it is still believed that women are unable to decide what time they should go to bed until they have reached the age of 23 — unless they possess decision-making powers that are granted only with membership in the Senior class.

Male students, you will recall, are adjudged capable of solving this knotty problem at whatever age they are granted admission to the University — usually 18, but conceivably as low as 14.

To some, this apparent disparity might seem odd. Even the doctrine that the University has the right to assume the role of a student's parents wears a mite thin when applied to persons who legally are no longer minors.

There are, however, two factors which tip the balance in favor of the present system of women's hours:

- The young ladies themselves are alleged to prefer the system, because it provides them with an early escape from a boorish date.
- Any effort to change the procedure would lead to charges of irresponsibility in the state legislature, and thus tarnish the University's image and impair its appropriation.

Such telling arguments make it easy to see why the present closing regulations continue to be enforced.

Still, two small points give cause for doubt.

First, if indeed there is a number of underclass women whose suitors are so motley that a causing excuse is needed to elude them, wouldn't it be possible for the Dean of Women's office to establish a voluntary system of hours, and thus not penalize those women who have better taste?

And second, isn't it conceivable that a legislature which has permitted the women of Colorado to marry without parental consent at 18 might view a university that enforces closing hours on 22-year-old coeds as a trifle naive? Too naive, perhaps, to be entrusted annually with an appropriation of \$20,000,000?

—THE COLORADO DAILY

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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CONSERVATIVE COMMENT\$

By JOHN C. ALLMAN JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Texas may yet become a two party state.

Last week's court ruling that the present state congressional districting statutes are unconstitutional was a momentous decision. Because each of the 23 members of the Texas delegation to the national lower house may have to campaign on a state-wide basis, their election would depend on over-all popularity rather than local strength.

Machine politicians, both Democrats and Republicans (if there are any), may very well be destroyed because there is not time enough to establish a state-wide organization such as LBJ once headed.

Controversial Congressmen on either side of the fence, who are unpopular outside of their own bailiwick, may also be doomed to defeat.

Well, who is going to win? Who, in all of Texas, is sufficiently known, or has enough money (for campaigning) to garner the required number of votes? Certainly not many.

But, there is a way. It is a well-known political fact that voters, especially in Texas, seldom venture to mark both sides of a ballot. Therefore if the voter goes Democrat he goes the whole state, vis-a-vis Republican.

What candidate usually commands the attention of the voter? The Presidential nominee, naturally. In light of this not-so-amazing fact, Texas Conservatives have advanced a program to regain power in State politics.

They say that because of a grass roots swell of conservatism in Texas, coupled with a general distrust of the New Frontier, a Republican ticket headed by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona would sweep all of the Texas Republicans into office, whether Goldwater won or not.

Tuesday morning Governor Connally strongly criticized the ruling as "a highly partisan move," not an altogether unfounded charge. The majority opinion was written by two "Republican" judges, the dissent by the lone "Democrat."

Nothing save the facts of the case can defend the majority opinion from a partisan label.

The urban centers of Texas are growing at a tremendous rate, while the rural areas continue to lose population. Thus, a district that once had 300,000 persons may now have only half that number. While a large city district that 10 years ago had a constituency of 300,000 now may contain two or three times that number. This makes the rural areas' constituency-representative ratio much lower than that of the urban areas. Thus, the court's conclusion, that urban areas are denied equal protection under the law.

Is this partisan?
Gov. Connally has three alternatives:

He can call a special session of the Legislature. He says he will not. "I have no intention of calling a special session which would cost the taxpayers \$400,000 for what could be a ridiculous 30 days of blind man's bluff."

He could stand by the courts decision and allow state-wide congressional races. But this might return the two-party system to Texas (horror of horrors).

Or he could ask for a stay order from the United States Supreme Court pending its own decision on similar cases from other southern states long in the hands of a single party.

This is his stated preference. Too bad for two parties.

Job Opportunities

Wednesday, October 23
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Beginning level positions in more than 60 professional career fields, for men and women, at all degree levels. Location to be in U.S. and some foreign locations. Starting salaries—\$4,690 to \$7,030.

Thursday, October 24
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Positions: Financial Specialist, Training Program
Locations: Mid-west or Eastern U.S.
Majors: Liberal Arts, with courses in accounting, economics, & finance
Salary: Open

Friday, October 25
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Same information as above

Monday, October 28
HENKE & PILLOT (Div. of KROGER)
Positions: Management Trainees
Location: Houston Area
Majors: All
Salary: \$3,200 minimum

Tuesday, October 29
RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY
Position: Insurance Inspector
Location: Throughout Texas and U.S.
Majors: Liberal Arts and Business Administration, Economics, Insurance
Salary: \$5,200-\$5,500



"Why shouldn't we picket Madame Nhu? We have plenty of anti-discrimination posters."

The Firing Line

DINGS 'DEAD' DEAL

To the Editor:

"No Dead Week?"

"You must be kidding!"

This was the primary reaction to the news of the discontinuance of traditional Dead Week at this University Monday. The secondary reaction was a much worse one—a growing resentment on the part of students that they should not be consulted in this important decision or be allowed to express their views.

We should like to express our views to The Daily Texan and the student body, at least.

Having been burdened with quizzes and papers during Dead Week before, we can understand the argument that Dead Week is really of no use to students.

However, we feel that Dead Week is still a vital necessity for students of this campus, for these reasons:

(1) Dead Week is an encouragement to study, and is a kind of mental preparation period.

(2) There is studying done during this week, contrary to the belief of many.

(3) The week's elimination will further encourage the proliferation of quizzes, papers, etc., with which inconsiderate professors may wish to burden us.

(4) One day is an impossibly short time in which to cover a semester's work for 5 different courses! Is this a learning institution, or is it a place for regurgitation of crammed mental material?

Please, give us a chance—to study, to catch up, or to relax before finals. We do need it!

Shari Waite
Carol Earl
2222 Pearl

ON DEMONSTRATIONS

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the originator of the imminent Madame Nhu protest demonstration on his lack of demonstrable intelligence. He is doing his school a real service and I heartily agree with him. Since few people will argue that most Harvard students are intellectually superior to most UT students, at least we may be able to prove that the deficient UT student is stupider than the deficient Harvard student. The worst that can happen is that our lowest element can be equal to Harvard's.

Besides, demonstrations are fun. Just because people say that they seldom do more than broadcast the immaturity of the demonstrators, there is no real reason not to have one. Students in "emerging nations" love protest demonstrations, so we ought to be able to have them—even if some say that the United States is the greatest nation on earth and doesn't have to resort to them.

What if it of the national and international appraisal of The University of Texas falls a little; we can't help it if people think less of a college after a demonstration.

Even though everyone in the world knows that Americans love freedom, it's still good to remind them occasionally. Why worry if it's a little impolite to invite someone to our

campus and then demonstrate against him; all we want to do is have some fun.

So let's go out and have a good time.

John R. Jenkins Jr.
600 E. 24th
Sec. C, Apt. A

MILLAR'S SCISSORS

To the Editor:

The job of a movie critic is a thankless task. He is expected to endure an interminable succession of cinematic works to record for public scrutiny his esthetic evaluation and critical analysis of the film which he has just seen. To assume the title of Critic is to assume the critic's responsibility of weighing the value of a particular film in relation to certain objective criteria of critical significance. His job is not to make rash value judgments on the basis of his subjective, organic experience of a particular movie. In the light of this last statement, let us examine Mr. Millar's appraisal (?) of Visconti's film, "The Leopard" (Oct. 22).

The dismissal of a movie as a "bottom-buster" does not constitute a legitimate review; in fact, there is an indication that Mr. Millar was more concerned with the well-being of his various body parts than with the merits or flaws of the film which he was assigned to criticize. His reference to the movie as a "bottom-buster" together with his rather questionable urge to run to the projection booth, scissors and Scotch tape in hand, offers a profound and illuminating insight into Mr. Millar's psyche, but it says nothing of value about the film in question. In the interest of small children, projectionists, and society at large, perhaps Mr. Millar should be spared the personal trauma of attending and criticizing current movies about the campus. There is something very sinister and distressing in the thought of Mr. Millar lurking in darkened theatres with a pair of freshly sharpened scissors clutched in his vengeful hand.

Burns Taylor
Al Casas
914 W. 23 1/2 St.

FLAMING ISSUES

To the Editor:

When Quang Duc touched the match to his gasoline-soaked robes in the streets of Saigon, I wonder if he foresaw the effect his and five other Buddhists suicides would have on public opinion. Did he think "Ah, yes, Madame Nhu will go to America and be severely criticized everywhere she speaks and finally the United States will have to withdraw support from the Diem regime"? Or was he so frustrated with the conditions of opposition and religious persecution in South Viet Nam that the only way he felt that he could help to absolve the conditions was to burn himself to death?

One thing is clear, at home and abroad, this country is being plagued with issues of human rights. The cries of the oppressed rise from every continent. Why in America is power and security more important than freedom?

Bruce Maxwell
2263 San Antonio

Shero at City Council

Mayor Holds Austin Opposed To Human Relations Ordinance

Every represented organization gave its endorsement to the human relations ordinance Thursday at the Austin City Council meeting. These groups ranged from the postal workers and the Unitarian church to PASO and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Negro minority of the community is intellectually and emotionally committed to an integrated Austin. A portion views the ordinance as only a weak compromise. The youth branch of NAACP plus associate groups will feel compelled to demonstrate and sit-in if its passage should fail.

A majority of the white establishments seem to accept the inevitability of integration, but want to see it brought about without any ill-tempered feelings. This slow and orderly approach regards demonstrations as harmful to the cities image. A larger white segment is opposed to the ordinance because integration upsets the traditional order of society.

COUNCIL DEBATE

At the City Council meeting, Mayor Lester Palmer observed that the citizens of Austin were opposed to the ordinance and that if a referendum were held it would be defeated. Many of the pro-ordinance forces agreed.

Mayor Palmer's opinion was that progress could best be achieved by individual action, indicating that he opposed the ordinance. He concluded by saying that his duty was to represent "all the citizens" of Austin.

Immediately questions arose from the audience. Didn't all the citizens in fact mean the business interests? If this was an open meeting why hadn't any opposition groups spoken? Wasn't the Mayor responding to a silent and hidden force?

The Council meeting then descended from the lofty mount of calm deliberation into the arena of human emotions.

Rev. E. L. Rowe spoke of the elusive hope of individual concessions. He said that his father had told him as a young man that progress would be made in the near future. He had told the same thing to his son, but now it had lost the ring of believability. No progress had been given the Negro as a gift.

A frustrated Negro maid said angrily, "You let me work in your homes. I stay with your children weeks at a time, sometimes they know me better than their own mother. I even sleep in your house. You know that my color doesn't rub off on your sheets. And I can't eat in your restaurants. Why? What are you afraid of? What are you afraid of?"

Mrs. Emma Long, councilwoman, replied: "There is no answer. It is an old tradition that isn't always logical." She observed that it would take self-searching by all and time to solve.

The theme underlying the candid conversation was that the "American way" to solve the problem was an outspoken stand for rights. Nothing in the American tradition supported supplication and pleas for concessions. Rev. Rowe asked if the whites would act in a passive manner in

the Negroes' position, or if they would stand up and fight for what was rightfully theirs.

DIFFICULTIES STILL

Even though the dialogue was frank, the essential positions remain the same.

Another public Council meeting has been called to debate the problem. The opposition groups and individuals are being requested to articulate their stand. Representatives for the ordinance will reiterate their position. This meeting cannot meet with success unless the pressure groups represented miraculously change their opinions or the Council adopts a new perspective on its function.

The Council must not seek to informally poll the attitude of the community. A decision rendered in this manner can only be as wise as that of the poorly informed mass. Zoning, street paving plans, and fluoridation of the water supply are decided within the Council because the Council is more aware, better educated and thus better equipped to handle these problems. As elected representatives of the people, the Council must be wiser than the whole of the community, accept the burdens of decision-making, and judge the ordinance.

Undoubtedly, the Council's decision will be difficult; but the challenges must be met. The Negro revolution truly grips the nation. Austin's Negroes, long passive, are now motivated by the rising expectations of a better life. Any prolonged indecision now will be only an illusory escape; those supporting the ordinance can only view inaction as rejection.

JEFFREY SHERO

Dr. Oliver's Cancer Study Given Wings by Fruit Fly

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on the recently named Abbel Smith professors. Smith, first president of the University Board of Regents, laid the foundation for present research and teaching programs. Salaries of \$20,000 go with the honor.)

By CALEB PIRTLE
Texan Staff Writer

It's a long journey from the School of Law to the research tables of genetics.

Even on the wings of a fruit fly.

But Dr. C. P. Oliver, professor of zoology, took that journey a long time ago when the field of biochemical genetics was still an unexplored territory. And the fruit fly was his only mode of travel.

Entering the University in 1921 when the school was boasting a mere 3,000 students, Dr. Oliver appeared headed toward a career in civil court as he spent two years in law school.

NOBEL PRIZE

Then came the metamorphosis. Hunting a part-time job, Dr. Oliver became associated with Dr. H. J. Muller in the zoology department. Dr. Muller at that time was deep in analysis of the drosophila (fruit fly), a study destined to bring him the Nobel Award in medicine in 1946 for advancing the work of X-ray.

Oliver worked in the department as dishwasher and gradually assumed more responsible duties in Muller's research by preparing food for the fly, caring for the stock, and aiding in routine study of the fly.

"I went ahead and got my bachelor of arts degree in history," Dr. Oliver recalls. "But looking back now, I realize that I must have actually begun my work in zoology as a sophomore. I enjoyed law and history, but I had found something that really interested me and presented a challenge."

He immediately went into graduate work under the supervision of Muller in genetics—with the muted buzz of a jarred

fruit fly still punctuating his thoughts and giving birth to new ideas.

While in graduate school in 1927, Dr. Oliver became intrigued with the effects of radiation on genes and chromosomes—still using the drosophila as a basis for research. From this study, he entered a new depth of investigation into the nature of the gene.

CAREER HIGH POINT

And in 1940, he hit a high point of his career. "I had suspected it for some time," Dr. Oliver said, "but finally I was able to show that a gene is composed of sub units as shown by crossing over, a phenomenon not considered possible by biologists."

Until that time, no one had recognized that a gene was composed of sub units, much in the same manner that an atom is formed of a nucleus, neutrons, protons, and electrons. Still the discovery was not accepted until 1941.

From this discovery, Dr. Oliver turned to the examination of human genetics which covered a mixture of gene action in dental study, neurological disorder, mongolism, blindness, and mental defects.

In 1947, he left the world of the fruit fly and directed his attention to investigating genetics in breast cancer. This biochemical survey dealt with the relative frequency of breast cancer and other breast pathology in approximately 1,000 families.

CANCER STUDY

Four groups of women were divided into those who were breast cancer patients, women with papilloma of the breast, women with breast defects not in the cancer stage, and women having no cancer.

"For a while we subjected these high-low frequencies to a detailed study in an attempt to learn more about the genetic factors involved," Dr. Oliver said. "Our plan, then, was to use this information in projecting a relationship of gene action in the inheritance of cancer of any nature."

Dr. Oliver found that under these circumstances, if a woman has cancer of the breast, the probability of her daughter or sister having cancer ran at a slightly higher incidence than female relatives of women with no cancer.

"However, these frequencies for sisters were not extensive enough to draw any definite conclusions," he said.

BACK TO FRUIT FLIES

Now once again, after a 15-year absence from the fruit fly study, Dr. Oliver is returning to a laboratory lined with the off-yellow masses of drosophila to begin work on seeking variant types of proteins and the inability of an organism to lead an ordinary life—if any exists.

"As in past experiments," Dr. Oliver said, "We're using the fruit fly because we're familiar with the mutant type we have here. We already know the morphological development of the fly and changes which occur during its development that sometimes lead to abnormal structures in the fly."

During the summer, Dr. Oliver attended a genetics conference in Holland to talk over programs being conducted in human genetics.

"I also gathered some information to aid in our current study of 100 proteins in human beings and initiated ideas for an investigation of genetics in population that I have tapped as a future project," he said.

Pausing a moment, Dr. Oliver turned philosophical to define a good college instructor.

"He must have adequate background in his subject," Dr. Oliver said, "and should be able to keep up with new developments in his field, as well as conduct an active research program of his own. And he must like people. Anyone can work and accomplish those first two goals, but only a good sound teacher possesses the latter two traits."

Official Notices

NOTICE TO ALL REGULAR STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MAIN UNIVERSITY:
The next enrollment period for faculty and staff members desiring membership in the University Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield group will begin Oct. 21. A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be in the Business Office Lobby, Main Building 3 and Personnel Office, Waggoner Hall 10, Oct. 21 through Oct. 23, 1963, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day to answer questions and assist you in completing your application.
Grady C. Marston
Auditor



Yogi Likely Yank Head

NEW YORK (U) — Ralph Houk, who led the New York Yankees to three American League pennants in three years as manager, was named general manager of the club Tuesday and may be succeeded as field boss by Yogi Berra, the long-time, colorful catching star.

Houk replaces Roy Hamey as the general manager. Hamey retired because of ill health. Berra's appointment will be announced Thursday.

At an elaborate press conference at a luxury hotel, Houk acknowledged his successor already has been chosen, but he refused to reveal his identity. Another Yankee official, who cannot be named, told The Associated Press that Berra definitely was the man.

YOGI POPULAR

"Yogi should make a fine manager," the Yankee official said. "He's got a shrewd mind, is a sound thinker and has the knack of getting along with people. He should prove to be a popular choice with fans and players."

Houk was given a four-year con-

tract calling for an annual salary of \$50,000. The former Army Ranger said his decision to move upstairs was not one of snap judgment. He was first offered the job during the 1962 World Series between the Yankees and the San Francisco Giants.

Hamey confirmed that he had originally approached Houk more than a year ago after he had made his own decision to retire.

"I first thought of retiring five years ago," said the 61-year-old Hamey, "but I did not come to a definite decision until a year ago last July after my release from the hospital."

HEALTH POOR

Hamey underwent a gall bladder operation in the summer of 1962 and has not been in the best of health since. During the Series that fall, he talked to Houk about moving up.

"I had no ambition to be a general manager at the time," said the 44-year-old Houk, who has served the Yankees since 1939. "I felt I had reached my goal as manager."

NCAA Poses New Divisions For Football

CHICAGO (U) — The NCAA Council, ending a two-day meeting Tuesday, voted to sponsor an amendment that would provide for regional college division football championships.

The amendment will be presented to the NCAA's annual convention in New York Jan. 6-8 and will require a majority vote for passage.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the plan was intended to stimulate college football.

The plan calls for the nation to be divided into the Eastern, Midwest, and Western regions.

A selection committee would name two teams from each region for playoffs on the second Saturday of December. Out of this would come three regional champions, ending the season. There would be no national college championship.

Landry Not Discouraged By Dallas Club's Losses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said Tuesday he was encouraged by the progress of his team's passing although the Cowboys took another beating last weekend.

Dallas lost to the New York Giants 37-21 in a National Football League game Sunday after making a fine showing in the first half.

Landry told the Cowboys Club weekly luncheon, "We moved the ball better at the start because the passing was better." He also said Eddie LeBaron did a good job of running the team.

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This 'n' That

By JIM DAVIS
Texas Sports Staff

Baylor's Don Trull, with his arm working like it was in overdrive, has outpassed everyone in the Southwest Conference.

Trull leads the conference in passing with 70 completions in 114 attempts for 893 yards and a completion average of 61.4 per cent. Add to this his 49 yards gained rushing and Trull leads also in total individual offense with 942 yards.

His closest competitor in this category is Danny Thomas of SMU with 542 yards and Texas' Duke Carlisle with 428 yards. A strange thing about Carlisle's total is that 233 yards of it have been made on the ground and only 195 through the air—an unusual record for a quarterback.

Baylor has also made its mark in the pass receiving category. The Bears' Larry Elkins leads the field with 24 receptions for 319 yards, followed by his teammate James Ingram with 17 for 222.

The Texas Longhorns have been picked as a 13 point favorite over the Rice Owls when the two old rivals clash in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Owls will be seeking a repeat of last year's effort which knocked the Longhorns off the top of the Top 10.

Baylor is a six point favorite over the Aggies in a Saturday afternoon game in College Station, and SMU is a 13-point choice to best Texas Tech in a 2 p.m. clash in Cotton Bowl Stadium.

Arkansas is a prohibitive favorite to beat Tulsa in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon.

Texas' 17-13 win over Arkansas was the seventieth victory for Darrell Royal as a head coach at three schools—Mississippi State (two years), Washington (one year), and Texas (now in his seventh year). His teams have lost 27 and tied three. Royal has a record at Texas of 53-14-3.

The current Texas seniors have a 23-1-1 record in regular season play.

The Longhorns have scored 24 times out of 57 possessions this year for an average of 42.1 per cent. Included in the scoring are 19 touchdowns and five field goals.

After five games last year, Texas had scored 25 per cent of the time while in 1961 the scoring efficiency was 42.4 per cent.

Here's what resulted from Texas' 57 possessions: scored 24 times, punted 17 times, fumbled

eight times, had two passes intercepted, lost the ball on downs six times, and had the clock run out while in possession four times.

Wilson Fellowships Deadline Scheduled

Deadline for nominating candidates for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation awards is Oct. 31.

Any graduate student may be nominated who, in the opinion of his faculty adviser, has potential for becoming a college professor. Each award is \$1,500, plus certain expenses.

Dr. Willis W. Pratt and Dr. Thomas M. Cranfill, professors of English, represent the foundation.

Nominees selected for interview will be named in January.

Physics Speech Canceled

The colloquium by Dr. Martin Schwarzschild on "Problems in Stellar Evolution" which was scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121 has been canceled, the Department of Astronomy and of Physics announced.

Women's Murals

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Chi Omega 2, SRD 2, Chi Omega winning on first downs 2-1.
Kinsolving by default over AOPI.
J House 18, Delta Zeta 0.

Doerr Slams Hard On Defensive Line

The first graduate of the Pat Culpepper school of linebacking is doing all right on his own this year.

He's Timmy Doerr, 185-pound junior math major from Cleburne, who is helping the unbeaten Texas Longhorns field another sound defensive club.

When Texas defeated Arkansas 17-13 Saturday night in Little Rock, Doerr had his usual number of big plays. When a rallying Razorback team was driving on the Longhorns late in the game, Doerr intercepted a pass to stop one drive, then recovered a fumble to kill another threat.

Doerr played behind Culpepper

last year and the latter took Timmy under his wing and vowed to make a top linebacker out of his old hometown buddy.

It was said that Culpepper coached Timmy "on the field, in the dormitory, at the dining table and wherever the two might be." Even though Pat is two years ahead of Tim, they've been pals since grade-school football days. Tim began his linebacking in the fourth grade.

Culpepper, now a fulltime assistant coach with the Longhorns, has been busy with the freshmen so he hasn't had much time to work with his Cleburne protege, but there's still the dormitory bull sessions.

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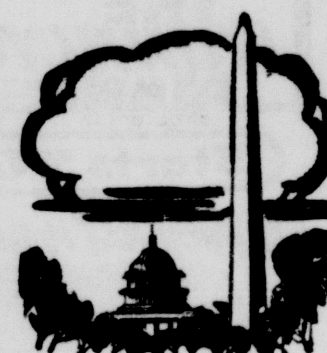
Journalism ex-students will celebrate Homecoming Saturday with a meeting and reunion before the football game with Rice University. Exes are invited to meet at 4 p.m. in Journalism Building 101 for a meeting, election of officers, and snacks.

HELLO! NUMBER 1!

Still No. 1 IN THE NATION Good Luck With Those Rice Owls



FROM THE **NUMBER ONE** CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS



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What's a Dirty Penny Made of???

What, indeed. Read the October Ranger to find out. It's out TODAY at booths all over campus, newsstands, and bookstores. SEE Wonder Wart Hog battle Supercop . . . SEE a cute little cop cut-out game for you . . . SEE the mighty Vice Squad regaled in song and story . . . SEE all the cops and finks and tiddlywinks made royal sport of in the October Ranger.

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'Smoke' to Drift Into Hogg Tonight

To open its 1963-64 season, the Department of Drama is presenting Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Of particular interest is the fact that "Summer and Smoke" was originally produced 16 years ago in Texas.

The first reading version and numerous revisions of "Summer and Smoke" are included in a collection of typescripts and manuscripts which Williams donated to the Humanities Research Center.

Several of these manuscripts, including "Summer and Smoke," are

on display on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

The manuscripts began arriving in December, 1962. Additional material will arrive this year. The papers are supplemented by critical reviews, programs, and photographs from productions of his plays.

Williams began writing "Summer and Smoke," first titled "A Chart of Anatomy," in the autumn of 1945 while he was in New York for the opening of "You Touched Me," one of his earlier works. Although he temporarily abandoned his work on "Summer and Smoke" two months later, the play was finally finished by January, 1947.

"Summer and Smoke" was first presented in 1947 at the Margo

Jones Theater in Dallas. It was produced and directed by the late Margo Jones, a former member of the University drama faculty and a close friend of Williams. After revisions of the play and out-of-town tryouts, Miss Jones took "Summer and Smoke" to the Music Box Theater for its Broadway opening in the fall of 1948.

Williams received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa, after studies at the University of Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis. He won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1948. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" received the same awards in 1955. "The Glass Menagerie" in 1945 and

"The Night of the Iguana" in 1962 received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

Several of Williams' plays have been adapted for motion pictures. They are "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tattoo," "Baby Doll," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Summer and Smoke," "Fugitive Kind," and "Period of Adjustment."

"The Night of the Iguana" is now in production in Mexico.

The Department of Drama production of "Summer and Smoke" will be staged through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. In addition to taking reservations for the Williams play, the Fine Arts Box Office will continue sale of season tickets for the Department's 1963-64 season.

Additional information is available at the box office in Hogg Auditorium, GR 1-1444.

SCENE

By JEFF MILLAR

Dave Hickey, of Rima fame, looks about, finds Tony Pannukche harranguing Saudi Arabian film critics, and frolics on to greener pastures herebeneath:

Jeff:

As much as I respect your critical opinion and enjoy your reviews I would like to take exception to yesterday's column on "The Leopard." I sense in it the outrage of a man who has picked up a novel by Jane Austen or Trackeray expecting Ian Fleming or Frank Yerby, and I think your preconception of what a wide screen, technicolor, Burt Lancaster movie called "The Leopard" should be, has kept you from seeing what the movie is: a leisurely and sometimes beautiful film about manners, and the effect of a suddenly fluid society upon those who have grown up in a static one.

For those who like "Italian art films," or "Italian spectacles," or "Burt Lancaster vehicles," your criticism is valid. They would do best to stay away. But you have misrepresented the film for those who might enjoy a movie about manners as revealed in lengthy opulent scenes, conversations, and subtly drawn characters. So with your permission I attack your attack.

First, Lampedusa's novel is not, as you assumed, a "historical" novel, nor is Visconti's a "historical" film. "The Leopard" is not

about action or men of action; the focus is on character and society. "Historical" films deal with men and how they actively shape history; "The Leopard" deals with men and how history shapes them. In this picture we see men adapting, sometimes comically, sometimes tragically, to the "Times," at the sacrifice of older values.

With this in mind I think your suggestion that the unity of time should be disregarded as insane. Time is the antagonist in this film, the Prince's enemy and the bourgeois ally. Religion, republicanism and death are manifestations of this conflict with time, and the long conversations about them are not thrown into the film.

Mr. Hickey's letter is interesting enough to forebear surgery to make it fit this length. More tomorrow.

German Thriller To Depict Killer

"The Devil Strikes At Night," a German mystery of 1928, will be shown Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium. Admission will be free to the showings at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

The film stars Claus Holm, Mario Adorf, and Hannes Messemer. The story studies the case of Bruno Luedke and the murders of 30 German women, Luedke's capture and the embarrassment it brings to the Nazi regime as it contradicted their claim of a racially perfect Germany. The case came to the attention of Hitler and news of the case was suppressed. The Nazis get Luedke.

Reception Will Welcome CEC's Ballet Folklorico

Members of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will be guests of honor at a reception from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the International Center, 100 W. Twenty-sixth St.

The reception will be given by the International Office. The Ballet is in Austin as one of the Cultural Entertainment Committee's special events.

The reception is open to the public.

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Diagnosis: Erotic dementia.

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Connally ...

(Continued from Page 1)

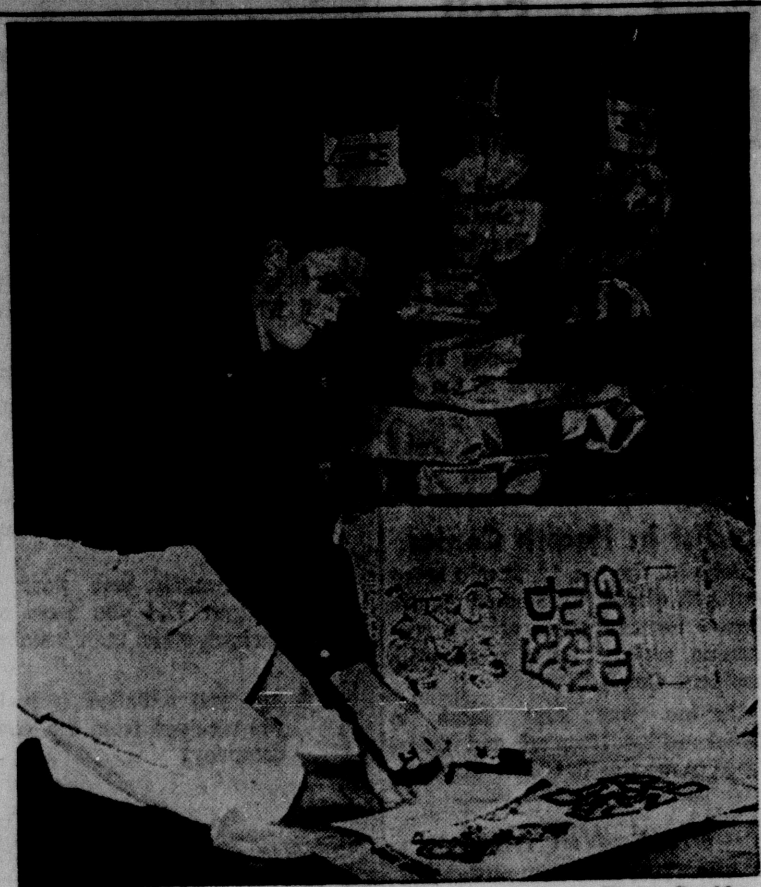
tack, "The Republicans now pose as the great champions of our privilege of equal representation. However, the bill sponsored by the Republicans in our last legislative session would have merely given our at-large member to Dallas County." Connally insisted that he favors redistricting, but he prefers doing it in "a sane, sensible, orderly manner with full recognition of the problems involved. . . . To assume that even with diligent work, the Legislature can agree on such far-reaching legislation in one 30-day session . . . is completely unrealistic."

"I have every confidence," he stated later, ". . . that the 59th Legislature will do the job."

In an Associated Press story, state GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell said, "The uncontested fact is that Texas is one of the worst districted states in the Union."

"Instead of providing the leadership we need to correct this situation, Connally apparently intends to use the tax monies of all to fight fair and equal representation."

"It is clear he wants to maintain congressional redistricting as a powerful club over the Texas delegation to support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1964."



ALPHA PHI OMEGA members like Johnny Leaton placed labels on 30,000 Good Turn Day bags to be distributed throughout Austin by Boy Scouts. Bags filled with contributions of clothing, shoes, and household goods, will be picked up Nov. 3 and given to Goodwill Industries, an employer of the handicapped.

What Goes On Here

Wednesday 8-9 p.m.—Teaching machines on display, Texas Union 340.

8-12 and 1-5—Faculty-staff interviews with representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Waggener Hall 10, and Burrar's Office.

8:30-10 p.m.—KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

9-11—Benefit snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.

9-5—Popular Photography, Texas Union 102.

9-4—Tickets for "The Threepenny Opera," Hogg Auditorium box office.

9 and 1—Power Distribution Conference, Texas Union Auditorium.

9-6—Candidates' pictures and credentials may be left at Daily Texan editor's office, Journalism Building.

9-12 and 1-4—Drawing for Rice game tickets, Gregory Gym.

9-5—Coffee, "Y."

9-5—Drawing of tickets for Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu's speech, second floor of Texas Union.

9-5—Student directories on sale, Drag bookstores and at Journalism Building 107.

10-6—Paintings by the late B. J. O. Nordfeldt; contemporary Dutch art, Art Museum.

10-2 and 3-5—Texas Fine Arts Association exhibition, Ney Museum, 304 East Forty-fourth.

10-12—Reception for members of Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, International Center.

1-6—French Legion hours, East Seventh and San Marcos.

1-5—Registration for Ten Most Beautiful, Journalism Building 305.

1-30, 4, 6-30, and 9—Film, Classics: "The Devil Strikes Back," Batts Auditorium.

3-11—KUT-FM, 80.7 mc.

3—Study Groups: Current Issues: Rise and Fall of Western Civilization, "Y."

4—Study Groups: Asia, Latin American, Model UN, "Y."

4—Varsity Band, Music Building 200.

4—Spooks, Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

4-5—Flash Card Committee to make plans for Rice game, Texas Union 319.

7—Sketching class, Texas Union 333.

7—Tau Beta Pi slide rule courses, Experimental Science Building 333 and 115.

7—Freshman Council groups to meet in their respective rooms.

7—Neil Macauley to discuss "Castro's Guerrilla Tactics" in open program, ROTC Building 212.

7-10—Study rooms open on first floor of Business-Economics Building.

7-8—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

7-15—Law Wives bridge party, Driskill Hotel.

7-17—Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples, St. Austin's Auditorium.

7-30—Organizational meeting of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), "Y."

7-30—Dr. Charles L. Klason to address Society for the Advancement of Management on "Management Systems," Texas Union 317.

7-30-10—Observatory open, fourth floor of Physics Building.

7-30—Jim Dooba to speak to Young Republicans, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

8—Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, Municipal Auditorium.

8—Summer and Smoke, Hogg Auditorium.

8-10—College Life to present movie from the Moody Institution, Texas Union 304.

9—Vespers, Lutheran Student Center.

Co-Op Board Airs Charge Accounts For Student Body

Plans for a campaign to advertise charge accounts available to students were discussed at a recent meeting of the University Co-Op Board of Directors.

A marketing survey concerning the purchasing habits and opinions of University students was considered. The report was prepared for the University Co-Operative Society by 19 senior students as part of an advanced course in marketing research.

W. P. Dommermuth, assistant professor of marketing administration, directed the research. Dommermuth attended the meeting to answer questions concerning the 56-page report that includes student and faculty criticism of the Co-Op and suggestions for its improvement.

Contributions to charity, totaling \$1,000, were allocated.

Student rebates for the three months period ending Sept. 30, to be paid in January, were estimated at \$62,000. The Co-Op will retain approximately \$27,000 for expansion and debt.

A student position on the board, which is composed of four students and four faculty members, was declared vacant. Mrs. Lois Winn did not return to the University this year.

Dr. Emmette Redford, professor of government and board president, announced that replacements for Mrs. Winn and one other student member are to be appointed by the Student Assembly before the board's next meeting Nov. 13.

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Fresh Dough & Sauce Made Daily
BUY ANY 3 OF ONE KIND
AND GET ONE FREE!
Call to pick up—GL 2-8923
Open Daily Fri.-Sat.
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GARRARD \$5 mo.

Automatic Turntables
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234
GUADALUPE

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Special Rates to Students
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GR 2-3233 GR 7-1558
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Squaw Boots and Moccasins
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University Boot Shop
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No Extra Fee For House or
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Washing Machines . . . \$8.00
Vacuum Cleaners . . . \$5.00
per month while they last
Long's Vacuum Cleaner Co.
2118 S. Congress HI 2-5563

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—from CHOICE corn-fed
heavy beef
Top Chop Steak



Birch Steak

... and the DELICIOUS

FRISCO
... America's
Most Unique
Hamburger!

NEW DUPLEX — NEW FURNITURE
stone home with woodburning fireplace, large double closets, sunroom, lots of storage. Fenced yard, big kitchen, \$13,500.00. Best financing. Jim Walls, GR 6-6847, GR 7-5233, Kinser and Shackelford.

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★ 2202 RIO GRANDE GR 7-0506
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- Stenographic Bureau
- J. B. 107
- Campus Corner

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Two bedroom furnished
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Water and gas paid, central air and heat, TV antenna and FM music. We have 55' swimming pool, barbecue patio, laundry facilities, disposals. Private club membership.
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2408 Longview
Furnished one bedroom for 2 or 3. Vacant starting October 1. Piped FM, central TV, laundryette, kitchenette, pool. For information, GL 2-8838 or GR 2-3857. Move in now, rent free until November 1st.

UNIVERSITY AREA, UNIQUE huge modern two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, very private, open, 3205 Grooms, GR 5-3937.

LA CASA APARTMENTS

and
CONTINENTAL APARTMENTS
Manor Road (2 bks. east of stadium)
SWIMMING POOL
1 and 2 bedroom apts. \$125 - \$165
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stone home with woodburning fireplace, large double closets, sunroom, lots of storage. Fenced yard, big kitchen, \$13,500.00. Best financing. Jim Walls, GR 6-6847, GR 7-5233, Kinser and Shackelford.

VILLA FONTANA

1951 Sabine
One bedroom — elegantly furnished. Large heated pool, two blocks from Memorial Stadium. Special rates for lease.
Manager — GR 2-1774
Owner — GL 3-5890

Furnished Apartments

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Private, convenient to University and Sears. Danish modern motif with nylon carpet, indirect lighting, interior brick wall, tile bath with built-in dresser. Call GR 7-7219 weekends—after 5:00 p.m. Weekdays. For appointment 709 East 44th, \$125.00, water paid. Less for lease

LAKE AUSTIN

West side close in. Two bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace, balconies, boatdock, \$195.00 monthly on lease. Great for 3 graduate students or couple. GR 8-6691, after 5:00 p.m. GR 2-6579.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, TWO man efficiency apartments. A.C. all bills paid, \$80.00 monthly. 710 West 24th. GR 6-5629.

Duplex—Unfurnished

QUIET, PRIVATE, TEN minutes UT. New, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms. Northeast. \$100.00. GL 2-5988.

Houses for Sale

CASIS-DILL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Charming, fully carpeted two bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, large double closets, sunroom, lots of storage. Fenced yard, big kitchen, \$13,500.00. Best financing. Jim Walls, GR 6-6847, GR 7-5233, Kinser and Shackelford.

For Rent

GARAGE AND CARPORT. Block from campus. GR 8-1039.

Wanted

NATIONAL CORPORATION has four openings for part-time salesmen. No experience necessary. We train you at company expense. Leads furnished. Can earn \$60.00 weekly and up. Call Mr. Johnson, GL 2-3478 for interview 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WOMEN STUDENTS—EARN Christmas money in spare time. Call GL 3-5530 4-8 p.m.

For Sale

1961 SPRITE, HARPTOP and softtop. Abarth tuned exhaust. Must sell. Mike Byrd, GR 2-1330.

TWO RALEIGH 10 year bicycles—boys, girls, \$70.00 each. GR 2-7457.

CITIZENSBAND TRANSCEIVER. SONAR Model-G, \$150.00. If interested, call GR 2-6766 or GR 8-0475.

1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Good top and tires. White with red interior. Priced to sell. GR 6-1046.

1958 PORSCHE SUPER sunroof coupe. New paint, Becker radio, Seabells, headrests, good condition, service record. \$1,800. GR 3-3184.

PAIR OF CULTURED PEARL earrings on white gold. Truly lovely for \$25.00. GR 7-9396.

1957 MERCURY MONTERREY. Power, air, new whitewalls, carpets, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sell. GR 2-5637.

1960 PORSCHE CABRIOLET—top condition—new engine—air conditioned—can be seen and driven. Morgan Gulf Station, 2817 Guadalupe. \$2350.00.

UNUSUAL 16' CANVAS canoe and car top carrier. Must sell immediately. \$80.00 cash. GR 7-7510 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED to work with students. Meals furnished while on duty. Apply Mr. Gittich, HO 5-3404.

Miscellaneous

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. Early morning carrier delivery to home or dormitory while in Austin. GR 6-5822.

Special Services

RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s. Alpha Television Rental, GR 2-3632.

RENT 19' ZENITH or Motorola portable TV for \$12.50 per month. Special rates for semester. Johnnie's TV Rental, HI 2-1105.

Nurseries

FORMER FIRST GRADE teacher would like to keep children in her home. GR 2-7184, 817 East 81st.

KIDDIE KORNER NURSERY will care for your children during games. Make reservations early. HO 8-8221.

Lost and Found

WATCH FOUND—Pearl and West 25th, phone Hester GR 8-4881 evenings.

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MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY
M.B.A.
A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 & GR 2-7677
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THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE. Electronic Mrs. Brady, 2317 Oldham, GR 2-4715.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS. IBM Selectric, Symbols for science, mathematics, engineering, language accents, Greek. Call GR 2-3617.

THE MOONLIGHTERS—IBM. Multitasking After 6:00 and weekends. Marguerite Costello, GL 2-9130, 1908-A West 33rd.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, LEGAL, General. IBM, Lola Kinsey HI 4-2211.

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• COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

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• 100 STYLE AWARD WINNERS

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1516 Guadalupe at 16th Street

CBA Candidates Must File Today

Candidates for class officers in the College of Business Administration should file for offices by 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carol Witt, head of the CBA election commission.

Candidates may register in BEOB 200. Filing fee is \$3 plus a \$5 sign deposit which will be refunded after the election.

Students must sell five lockers in the BEB to be eligible as candidates.

President, vice-president, and secretary of all classes are positions to be filled in the Nov. 6 election.

Brandy to Give Lecture

"Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-Producing Trends" will be the subject of a lecture by Orville L. Brandy, University of Southern California geology professor, at 1 p.m. Thursday, in Geology Building 11.

Lawhon Has Judo Title

Claude Chauvigne, professor of Romance languages, shares the title of top-ranking judo expert in Austin, for which he was featured in a Texas story Friday.

Charles L. Lawhon, a first-year

law student at the University, has equal standing with Chauvigne, as he too is a third-degree black belt holder.

The Texan apologizes for overlooking Lawhon's accomplishment.

Spooks to Cohost Party

Spooks, campus service organization, and the League of Women Voters will cohost a party for international students at 4 p.m. Thursday at the International Center, 100 W. Twenty-sixth St.

The party will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. All international students are urged to attend.

Nhu Delays Assembly

The Student Assembly meeting is scheduled for 9 p.m. Thursday instead of the usual 7 p.m.

Julius Glickman, president of the Students' Association, said the meeting was changed back so that Assembly members could attend the speech given by Madame Nhu.

Law Wives Will Meet

The Law Wives Club will hold its monthly bridge party in the Driskill Hotel at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Van Driest to Speak

Dr. E. R. Van Driest of North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Calif., will speak on "Recent Developments in the Boundary Layer

Campus News Round-Up

Theory" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Laboratories Building 102.

Director of North American's space sciences laboratory, Van Driest is also the Los Angeles section chairman of the American Astronautical Society and author of numerous technical publications.

Van Driest's speech will be sponsored by the College of Engineering as part of the Engineering-Science Lecture Series.

A film entitled "Apollo Lunar Landing Mission" was presented by Van Driest Tuesday night in Home Economics Building 105.

'Y' Continues Firesides

The "Y" will continue its Faculty Firesides series Thursday. The first speaker will be Dr. William Handy, associate professor of English. Students are to meet at the "Y" at 7 p.m.

CORE to Organize Here

An organizational meeting for students interested in establishing an Austin branch of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor meeting room, University "Y," according to David Martinez, student.

Isaac Reynolds, a national field secretary for CORE, tentatively is

planning to visit Austin during the week of Nov. 6, if sufficient student interest is shown.

Anthropologist to Speak

Bill Naples, director of the Primate Research Station in Dar-es-Salaam, Kenya, Africa, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pierce Hall 101 at the first meeting of the Anthropology Club.

He will show slides and movies of Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika and of the Masai peoples of Kenya.

Uniparty Group to Meet

A University Party workshop session for freshmen in the party will be conducted Wednesday, at approximately 8:30 p.m., right after Freshmen Council meetings, in the Texas Union, according to Burke Musgrove, Uniparty vice-chairman. All are eligible to attend.

The Uniparty steering committee will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 221 to consider emergency legislation.

A general party meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Rice Pep Rally Friday

The Texas-Rice football game pep rally is planned for 7 p.m. Friday.

A torchlight parade starting at Moore-Hill and Carothers dormitories will converge on the Main Mall. The pep rally is sponsored by the Royal Spirit Committee.

BSU to Observe UN Day

A Coffee-Chat observing UN Day will be held by the International Community of the Baptist Student Union immediately following Madame Nhu's lecture on Thursday. Anyone interested is invited to come to the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St. about 9 p.m.

Engineers to NSF Meet

Drs. Erwin A. Dougal, professor of electrical engineering, and Leonard F. Kreisler, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will be in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24-25 to meet with directors of undergraduate science education programs that are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

First Derby Day Planned

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a Derby Day for sororities Nov. 2.

Derby Day is a national event for Sigma Chi, but this is the first year that the University chapter has participated in Derby Day.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

KLRN-TV, Channel 9

Wednesday
8:30—Test Pattern
9:00—Active Spanish
9:30—World Geography
9:45—Primary Spanish
10:07—Science 6
10:37—Science 3
11:00—Night Noon
12:00—"The Quiet One," mental hygiene story
1:00—Primary Spanish
1:25—Active Spanish
1:42—Science 5
2:10—World Geography
2:40—American Heritage
3:35—The Colonial Printer
3:45—Project: Math
4:15—"The Children's Hour: Off to Adventure. Davey & Goliath, Friendly Giant."
5:00—"What's New: 'The Chair-maker and the Boy' and 'The Lord of the Long Day'"
5:30—New Biology: "Evolution"
6:00—Introduction to Visual Arts: "Space and Illusion of Space"
6:45—Theater 30
7:15—Sunday Edition: News
7:30—At Issue: Program with Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu
8:00—Fables and Legends
8:30—Teen Show (Austin and San Antonio)
9:00—Music Hour with live program

Graduate Still Listed Serious

Graduate student, Quinn Woods, 27, 1615 Pearl St., remained in serious condition in Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday after being injured Saturday while trying to pry a boulder off a Lake Travis cliff.

Another graduate, James Terry Dulaney, 24, was killed in the accident.

A third student, Frank Anthony Stanush, 20, was uninjured.

Cyclist in Health Center

John M. Clayton, 22, is still being watched closely by Student Health Center neurosurgeons after a concussion suffered in a motorcycle accident Oct. 12.

Clayton was first taken to Brackenridge Hospital and transferred to the Health Center Tuesday.

'Flashers' Will Meet

The Flash Card Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 319. Dick Perkins, chairman, said Tuesday.

Telephone Questionnaire

1. What type of housing do you live in?
2. Do you have a phone at present? Yes No
- What kind?
3. How long have you had a phone?
4. How many people use this phone?
5. What is your average monthly bill? Local Long Distance
6. Did you have to pay a deposit? Yes No If so, how much?
7. Did you receive the type of phone and installation service you ordered? Yes No How much was your installation charge? Did you have any service charges other than installation? Yes No
8. Are you satisfied with the service you received from the local telephone company? Yes No

NAME

Sponsored by the Campus Survey Committee, this opinion poll is designed to determine what students think about the campus telephone situation. (See Page One for details.)

RENT Electric Portable
TYPEWRITERS \$10. Mo.
Rental Applies Its Purchase
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GR 6-3525
2734
GUADALUPE

Now Available IN AUSTIN EVERY DAY!
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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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GR 8-4321

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GR 8-7735

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Mexican Food to Go
500 East Ave.
GR 7-8744

EL MAT
Home of the Original "Crispy Tacos"
504 East Ave.
GR 7-7023

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Christmas



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Order by November 2 for Christmas delivery

Only Balfour Offers
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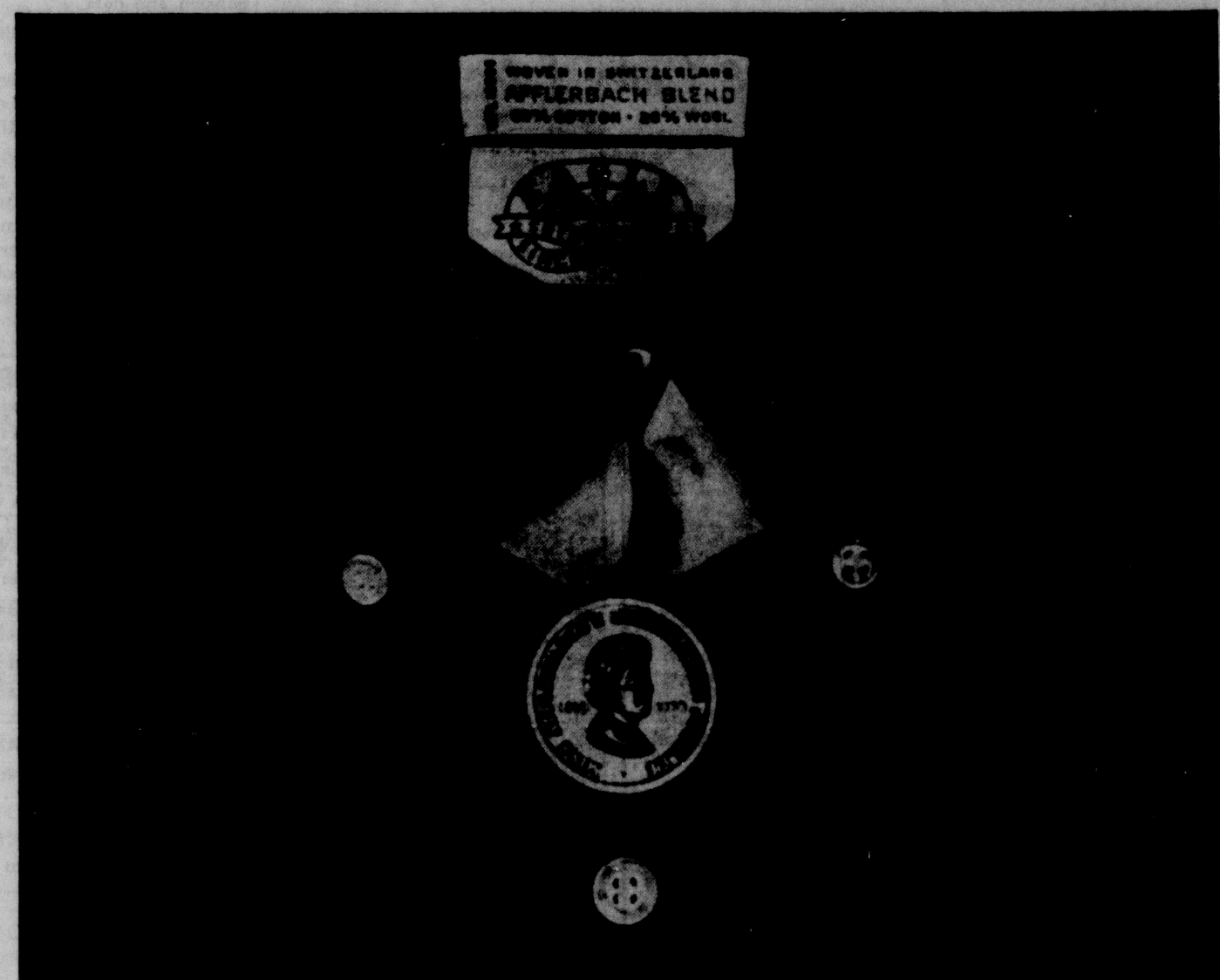
A \$5 Deposit
Will Order
Yours



Street Floor

Medium T-Bone ... 1.49	Fried Catfish
Large T-Bone 2.01	Plate 1.25
Medium Boneless Strip 1.69	Platter 1.85
Large Boneless Strip 2.29	Served with Salad, French Fries and Hush Puppies
Extra Large Boneless Strip 2.89	Barbecue Plate
Above Steaks U.S.D.A. Good or Choice Served with Choice of Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato	1 Meat, Potato Salad, Beans, Cole Slaw, Pickle 1.25
U. T. Steak 1.18	Sausage Snack
U.S.D.A. Commercial 10 oz. Strip Sirloin, Baked Potato and Salad	Served with Crackers, Pickles, Onions 1.10
	Barbecue Platter
	Choice of two meats Potato Salad, Beans, Cole Slaw Pickle 1.49
	Hot Buttered Bread At All Times

Randy's
"BACK DOOR"
5th at NECHES



MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

YOU have heard us mention Miss Revere Afflerbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918. It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afflerbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afflerbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afflerbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afflerbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

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opportunities for

engineers at pan american



W. V. Grisham, Division Engineer, will interview 1964 graduates on Oct. 28 and 29, for engineering positions in producing, drilling, and plant operations. He is interested in talking with Petroleum, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers. Make arrangements now for an interview at the Placement Center.

Pan Am, the exploration-producing affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), is one of the leading oil and gas-producing companies in North America. Engineering plays a key role in all of Pan Am's operations, and the Company offers outstanding career opportunities to young men.

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