

Weather:  
Partly Cloudy and Mild  
● High 90  
● Low 66

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Should 18-Year-Olds  
Have the Vote?  
Page 8 ●

Vol. 66

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXA

MARCH 30, 1967

Eight Pages Today

No. 144

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### US Troops Capture VC Base

SAIGON

A Viet Cong base camp with 60 underground bunkers has fallen to Americans probing War Zone C jungles in Operation Junction City, the US command announced Wednesday.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade uncovered the base along with an underground warehouse stocked with an undetermined amount of Communist supplies.

### Gromyko Arrives in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Cairo Wednesday for suddenly announced talks with Egyptian leaders.

Gromyko is certain to discuss during his three-day visit the current status of Egyptian-Russian commercial relations and the prospects for possible future Soviet aid for Egypt's hard-pressed domestic economy.

### France Launches Nuclear Sub

CHERBOURG, France

President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday launched the first French nuclear-powered submarine that will be able to deliver Polaris-type missiles when it becomes fully operational in 1970.

The submarine will be armed with missiles that can be fired from submerged positions toward targets at a distance of about 1,860 miles.

### Soviets Reject Party Talks

MOSCOW

The Soviet Communist party backed away Wednesday from the idea of a world Communist conference, which it launched last November as a move to isolate China.

The party admitted that it is necessary "to solve problems involved in the convocation of this meeting" and indicated that this might take a long time.

### Stock Market Closes Lower

NEW YORK

The stock market backed away from an irregular early gain and took a moderate loss Wednesday. Trading was fairly active.

Concern that the coming flood of first-quarter earnings reports would compare unfavorably with those a year ago was among the depressing factors cited as the market entered the final session of March.

### Radio, TV Announcers Strike

NEW YORK

An announcers' wage strike scrambled national radio and television network programming Wednesday, blacking out many of the faces and voices familiar to audiences coast to coast.

The issue involves 100 newsmen at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles who are seeking a \$325 weekly base wage guarantee plus a percentage of commercial fees on sponsored programs on which they appear.

### Birth Rate Decreases in US

WASHINGTON

The nation's birth rate continued to decline during January but not as rapidly as during the first half of 1966, the Public Health Service reported Wednesday.

There were an estimated 295,000 babies born during January, down from 301,000 a year earlier.

### Priest, Nun Are Married

PEWAUKEE, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kurth begin married life with problems common to newlyweds, and with a special conflict: he is a Roman Catholic priest who violated church doctrine to marry a former nun.

Kurth, 35, still considers himself to be a priest, and he and his 34-year-old wife have no intention of not being devout Catholics.

### Book Sales Reported 'Fair'

PITTSBURGH

Kaufmann's department store, which began selling William Manchester's "Death of a President" Monday, halted sale of the book Wednesday until the official publication date of April 7.

A store spokesman said that sales had been "just fair."

### Senator Ends Filibuster

AUSTIN

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston closed out his filibuster Wednesday night with a furious outcry against Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

After an eight-hour filibuster the Senate finally passed, on voice vote, a proposed change in the weekend closing law.

### Student Inherits Ranch Estate

VERNON

A State judge ruled today that A. B. Wharton III, 19-year-old great-grandson of the founder of the vast Waggoner Ranch empire of North Texas, is the sole heir to the \$45 million estate of Electra Waggoner.

"Bucky" Wharton is now a student at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. The ruling means the young student will get the estate of his grandmother, Electra Waggoner.

### Junkyards to Be Beautified

AUSTIN

The Texas Highway Commission approved a program Wednesday that, if accepted in Washington, will screen 154 junkyards along principal Texas highways.

The federal Beautification Act of 1965 provides that any state not cooperating in the junkyard screening program would lose 10 per cent of its federal highway aid, which would amount to \$20 million a year in Texas.

### Classes Normal at TSU

HOUSTON

Classes at Texas Southern University were about normal Wednesday as regular students failed to respond to a student group which urged them not to attend.

The protesting group numbering about 100 is protesting the firing of Mack Jones, faculty sponsor of the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the administration's refusal to recognize the committee as an on-campus organization.



—Photo by Steve Deik

### Students Meet License Deadline

Connie Dodson helps her brother, Jerry, put the 1967 license plates on their car before the midnight Saturday deadline. County Tax Assessor-Collector Fritz Robinson's courthouse office will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday for purchasing of

license plates. In addition to the courthouse, plates may be purchased this week at Austin banks, savings and loan institutions, grocery stores, and shopping centers.

### Students Expect Little Effect

By PAT SVACINA

At 2 a.m. April 30, the clocks of Texas and those of most other states will move ahead one hour in accordance with the Uniform Time Act passed by Congress in 1966.

"Hook 'Em! More time for sunbathing," one coed said. Another thought the move was great because she would be able to call her boyfriend in New York at 11:30 p.m. without worrying about waking him at 1:30 a.m. because of a two-hour time difference.

**MOST STUDENTS FELT** the new time schedule would not affect them. The general view was that the college student does not

have interests such as business which would be affected to a large extent by a change of the clock.

For students who had no views one way or the other, the only concern was the one-hour advance. They compared the standard time schedule to Daylight Saving Time and found the hour to depart for classes actually would be 6:30 a.m. instead of the usual 7:30 a.m. Some wanted the extra hour for sleep, while others thought in terms of more time for playing tennis.

Few students really rejected the idea of Daylight Saving Time, but one student brought up the point of the effect the new schedule would have on dairy and chicken farmers.

### House Receives Usage Fee Bill

The House Education Committee Wednesday passed a bill to the House which would grant to all state-supported senior education institutions (except the University of Houston) the legal authority to levy building usage fees for their separate institutions upon the recommendation of their governing boards.

Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, author of House Bill 874, said his bill would grant to these senior institutions the same authority now held by State-supported junior colleges, University of Houston, and senior colleges in states adjacent to Texas.

Under this bill, the University Board of Regents could levy fees as it saw fit for the construction of buildings on the Austin campus.

Raymond Vowell, vice-chancellor for public affairs, expressed doubt that the University would make use of this authority.

Building use fee now levied at the University is \$18 per person for the long session. Building fees over the state range from no charge at Texas Woman's University to \$32 at A&M University.

Dr. Vowell stressed the need for the bill by citing as an example The University of Texas at Arlington. That institution does not subscribe to the University's Permanent Fund, and will, therefore, under anticipated growth rates, probably need the authority to levy fees to finance construction according to its own needs.

The presidents of North Texas State University and East Texas State University supported Jamison's bill because of the critical needs of the growing student populations at their respective institutions.

**UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS** see no effect which might come about from Daylight Saving Time. Summer classes will begin at 7 a.m. as they always have. This will mean some will be arriving at school as the sun is coming up, but the view was that night classes will probably benefit.

The idea of Daylight Saving Time originated in England. In 1907, William Willet, a builder, noted that people were wasting an hour or two of daylight during summer months. He began a campaign in 1908 at his own expense. The idea was readily accepted and introduced into Parliament the same year.

In 1916, the measure was again thoroughly studied because of a fuel shortage. After a study of the proposal, Daylight Saving Time was adopted in 1917.

**THE IDEA** of Daylight Saving Time did not spread in the United States as in England. In 1918, an act similar to England's was

passed, but was dropped in 1919 because of protests raised by farmers.

During World War II, the United States and most European countries were on Daylight Saving Time. After the war, most states dropped the practice and went back to standard time. However

many European countries continued the program.

Before the Uniform Time Act was passed in 1966, 18 states employed Daylight Saving Time. So far this year, only Kentucky, Michigan, Alaska, and Hawaii have voted to exempt themselves from the act.

## Law School Challenges Union

The Campus Survey Committee will conduct a poll of law students the week after spring vacation to determine law students' use of, and attitude toward, the Texas Union.

This move was taken after Jack Steele, director of the Texas Union, revealed to the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee Friday that the Union Board of Directors had failed to appropriate funds for next year's Law Day.

**THE TEXAS UNION** has received no request from the School of Law when they approximated next year's budget at the February meeting, Steele said.

Steele admitted no notice had been given to the School of Law concerning the meeting, but said the request was a special one and did not necessitate a notification from the Texas Union.

**THOMAS GIBSON**, assistant dean of the School of Law, noted that law students pay approximately \$18,500 each year in the mandatory \$5 Union fee. He said the concern of the committee was exactly what benefits the law students receive from payment of this fee.

Committee member Tom Gilliland pointed out that the problem involving the School of Law's use of Union facilities actually involved more: "We're self-contained and seldom go to the Main University and have no real contacts with it. If you'll take our mental separation into consideration, I believe you'll understand our position a little better."

Gilliland then questioned Steele about the possibility of a different type of fee for law students. The possibility also was raised that law students might be exempted from the Union fee and then pay for the use of Union facilities like any outsider.

**STEELE SAID** the Texas Union plans either to build a satellite Union for the east side of the campus which would be more convenient to law students and others in the area or to build a complete new Union facility which would be centrally located. Steele said he felt the only long-term solution of the School of Law's problem was building an east campus annex.

Royce Lamberth, of the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee, claimed the School of Law opposes the expansion program on the basis of a Texas Union promise 11 years ago to set aside \$100,000 to build a Union facility for law

students.

According to The Texas Law Forum, the first news media to report the conflict, the law students' main objection is that after waiting 11 years for a Union facility, they are now being told to wait another five years.

**STEELE SAID** the \$100,000 set aside 11 years ago is drawing \$4,000 annual interest, half of which goes to the Texas Union and half of which goes to the Division of Housing and Food for maintenance of student lounges in the School of Law.

He also said \$100,000 wasn't enough to build and operate an adequate facility.

## LA's Yorty to Speak

### Maverick Democrat of the West

By KAY PARKHURST

Assistant Issue News Editor

Sam Yorty, the maverick Democrat who has been mayor of Los Angeles since 1961, will discuss "The Problems and Issues Facing American Cities" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building Main Ballroom.

Yorty entered politics in 1933, making speeches in Frank Shaw's campaign for mayor of Los Angeles. Three years later, Yorty filed for the State Assembly seat from California's Sixty-fourth District and won.

**IN THE ASSEMBLY**, he quickly established a reputation as a crusading liberal by endorsing measures such as the proposal to liberalize the state divorce law, a pronoun labor relations bill, and an act to remove relief programs from political patrons.

He ran for the US Senate in 1940 on a platform calling for intervention in Europe against Hitler. With almost no organization, he was defeated. In 1942, however, Yorty again won the Democratic nomination for the Assembly seat but withdrew from the legislative race to enlist in the US Army Air Corps. Ten years

later, he was re-elected to Congress.

Yorty abandoned his seat in 1954 to run as the Democratic candidate for the US Senate. Although he had regained much union support, he was defeated by the Republican nominee.

Yorty re-entered politics in 1960

to endorse Republican Richard Nixon for President over Democrat John F. Kennedy.

**WHEN HE ENTERED** the mayoralty race in Los Angeles the next year, Yorty upset the incumbent and became the first Democratic chief executive of Los Angeles in 40 years.

The Yorty administration has lowered property taxes and brought new industry to the city. His progress, however, was clouded by problems when racial riots erupted in a Negro section of Los Angeles in 1965.

Yorty recently made headlines in his feud with Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who accused him of failing to provide leadership, especially regarding ghetto problems. The mayor called the verbal exchange politically motivated by Kennedy in an attempt to undermine President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Yorty has been described by Time magazine as "sometimes conservative, but always independent." His lecture, sponsored by the Texas Union Speakers Committee, will be free to University students, faculty, and staff. Admission for others will be \$1.



Mayor Sam Yorty



Press Often Lacks Adequate Reporting

Today, the press helps to compose the indivisible environment of the American mind; it helps to establish the Zeitgeist through popularization of events, fads, feelings, and issues. Yet, it is because man tends to view his environment in his own image that this vision may be misperceived. The press may well help some individuals better understand their environment, but in many instances many persons are becoming further isolated from the march of events.

"Truth," says Arthur R. Murphy Jr., president of the McCall Corporation, "is harder to get at these days." Murphy sees not so much an information gap as he does an understanding gap. And there is considerable evidence to bear out his charge.

After working in the White House, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said he could never again take seriously the testimony of journalism on important government decisions. Its relations to reality, he said, "is often less than the shadows in Plato's cave."

Eric Sevareid, commentator of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has criticized the press for not putting news in the proper proportion. The coverage on Saigon riots, he said, would have had the American public, Congress included, believe that all of Viet Nam was explosive. The film coverage, however, did not show that a block away from the riots the populace was shopping, chatting, sitting in restaurants in total normalcy.

The civil rights movement represents another great event on which there often has been inadequate understanding. The press can heavily report on a dramatic march in Chicago, but it is doubtful that few of these reporters could explain what lies in the deepest recesses of the heart of a child of a minority group living in the worst ghetto of that city.

In sum, the press has a gap of its own. It is most difficult for the viewer, reader, or listener of the media to obtain accurately something more than a stereotyped image. The ultimate burden now falls upon the individual for interpretation. In the main, it is exceedingly difficult to get at the truth.

The press does provide a vital function. It often is much easier to provide instances which dispell the established truth. Truth is not easily discernible, but it must be sought. It should be acknowledged, however, that the apparent gaps exist not only between the government and the truth, but between the journalists and the truth.

Geography 305 Has Extras With Lecture

It is always refreshing to see intensive attempts to educate students such as that now used by the Department of Geography for one of its sections in freshman geography.

Audio-visual aids in the Academic Center Auditorium are used extensively for Geography 305. The professor lectures, but students often better understand what is being said by glancing at an outline of the lecture projected on one of several large screens. A broader scope of the lecture is captured by projecting maps of the areas being discussed and slides of life in certain of these regions. Music particular to the region being discussed is piped in, thus helping to capture the mood of that region.

This approach not only stimulates interest in the course but it also gives the students a visual idea of who or what is being discussed. It is believed that this process helps students learn more readily. This semester, only one section of Geography 305 is taught in this manner, but the entire freshman course will be taught with this technique in the fall.

Teaching in such a grand manner is not easily done; it takes a great deal of preparation and work—two items which too many departments have not put forth as best they could. It is an extra effort like this which may make Geography 305 the most popular freshman course offered in the University.



The Firing Line

Dragon Crusade

To the Editor:

Mr. Economidy has decided that smoking is going to be his next dragon to slay. I will not debate his taking an adamant stand against smoking, but I will disagree with his methods of attacking this dragon.

He presents one-sided, incomplete, and misleading arguments to support his crusade to save humanity from this social and health blight.

He states that college men that smoke have on the average a shorter life than non-smokers. Does this include the five cigarette man as well as the three-pack-a-day man? Most doctors generally agree that the degree of smoking has something to do with the health hazard, unless, of course, Mr. Economidy has some new medical knowledge he is withholding from humanity.

Surprisingly, he even quotes some statistics. I read that 59.1 per cent of the students who flunked at Illinois were smokers. How many of those who smoked as a percentage did not flunk?

I hope partial or misleading figures are not part of the high traditions of journalism taught here. He also might consider that someone who is failing might be more likely to smoke because he is nervous.

We truly hope that Mr. Economidy convinces some people to stop smoking since it is a possible danger, but I hope he soon learns enough to do it with a greater degree of honesty and accuracy.

Dragons are seldom killed by crooked swords or words. Crusades, however great their merit, should be conducted with honesty.

Jim Lutz  
San Jacinto Dorm H-204

K. B. Hallmark  
2808 Hemphill Park

Guam Purpose

To the Editor:

In your editorial "Guam Parley Purpose" you quite properly pointed out the existence of divergent views concerning the President's recent trip. Unfortunately you paid less attention to the relative merits of each view. To suggest that a major purpose of the conference was political and economical (and presumably peaceful) is to continue to dance to the piper's tune.

Without indicating any line of reasoning which would warrant your conclusion, you implied that we could expect "positive gains arising out of the new team (of US civilians) being sent to Saigon." It was hardly necessary for the President to fly thousands of miles to announce a "new team."

In regard to one member of the "new team", the President's special assistant in charge of civilian pacification, the New Republic concluded, "From remarks he (Komer) has dropped, Komer's 'pacification' will put up with South Vietnamese soldiers' looting of peasants' chickens and pigs and raping their wives and daughters, for after all the soldiers don't draw any pay to speak of, and it's a hard life, and all war is hell."

Although time and space do not permit, many other criticisms can be made concerning the latest shakeup. For example, General Lansdale, who is noted for his strong position on land reform, is being shipped out of Saigon. Also noteworthy of the Guam conference was the toning down of land reform promises which the President first made at Honolulu.

It is difficult to see any positive steps which are being taken to help ease the burden of the South Vietnamese peasant. It makes little difference if he must give 50 per cent of his rice to the Viet Cong on the one hand, or to wealthy non-resident landlords (to whom Ky is closely aligned), or government tax collectors on the other. The important point is that he must give up 50 per cent of his rice regardless of who controls the hamlet in which he lives.

Although the Guam Conference was certainly not a peace mission, neither does it seem likely that it was a strategy conference. More likely the President's trip was but another symbol of his personal determination to "win" in Viet Nam. What, why, and how still seem to be open questions.

Michael G. Etran  
709 Landon Lane



"What's the depletion allowance on electricity . . .?"

Point of View

Students of the so-called American "national character," e.g., James Bryce and Alexis deToqueville, have long noted the seemingly contradictory aspects of American beliefs.

On the one hand, they have noted such traits as rampant conformity, a tendency to escape into the crowd rather than to "look within," an emphasis on work over leisure, emphasis on socially defined success, on quantity over quality, and on varied activity rather than deep thought and experience.

"Authoritarian personality"

On the other hand, they find deep strains of humanitarianism, readiness to identify with underdogs, capacity for self-awareness, and a degree of aesthetic sensitivity. That many people in the United States maintain portions of each of these belief systems simultaneously is without doubt.

However, there is a large minority of people whose belief systems are composed of predominantly one of these sets of beliefs. The first set of beliefs mentioned has been identified by social science researchers as components of a larger generalized personality syndrome, commonly referred to as the "authoritarian personality."

A person's beliefs or perceptions of the world and of the ways in which things happen in the world comprise his ideological orientations. Two major ideological orientations, the authoritarian and the egalitarian conceptions of man and society, have existed and presently exist in the American political milieu. Nowhere is this distinction more evident than in the field of international relations.

Ideological immaturity

George F. Kennan, historian and statesman, noted the authoritarian strain in the American character when he stated:

"It is precisely these subjective factors — factors relating to the state of mind of many of our people — rather than the external circumstances, that seem to constitute the most alarming component of our situation."

"It is such things as the lack of flexibility in outlook, the stubborn complacency about ourselves and our society, the frequent compulsion to extremism, the persistent demand for absolute solutions, the unwillingness to accept the normal long-term hazards and inconveniences of power — it is these things in the American character that give added gravity to a situation which would in any case be grave enough."

Today, in the United States, we can find many symptoms of the ugly strain of authoritarianism rearing their heads. The relative standardization of ideology in the press contributes to the maintenance of simple-minded stereotypes and immature ideological orientations, e.g., some Texas newspapers.

Part of an explanation for this may be found in the relatively short period of time that the United States has been a major world power; but the explanation must go deeper than this.



Jerald Yankee

National Character

By Jerald R. Yankee  
Graduate Government Student  
(First of Two Columns)

The understanding of international relations requires not only a knowledge of techniques for pragmatic day-to-day problem solving, but also a willingness to utilize broad ranging theoretical constructs relating to human and institutional behavior. Americans have shown a marked disdain for such modes of thought.

This ideological immaturity and tendency towards stereotyping is also part of a disturbing set of beliefs that many Americans, and, one might hypothesize, a disproportionate percentage of Texans, maintain. This set of beliefs centers around the concept that is commonly referred to as nationalism.

Psycho-social attitudes

Nationalism has been recognized as a part of a broader ethnocentric ideological orientation, which is correlated with certain psycho-social attitudes and phenomena.

Some of these attitudes and pervasive orientations are religious dogmatism and mysticism, rigid distinctions between in-group and out-group, inability to differentiate among and between classes of happenings in the world (stereotyping, polarization of beliefs into black-white categories), and reliance on force as ultimate arbiter of social and international conflict.

These phenomena and attitudes will be elaborated in the second part of this article.

Legislative threats

Other manifestations of the latent authoritarian strain in the American character may be observed here in Austin when the Legislature meets.

The threats to civil liberties and intellectual freedoms posed by the biennial efforts to restrict personal liberties, toward which some members of the State Legislature seem inclined, is one of these manifestations.

Another is the disturbing unanimity, like the unanimity in the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, with which the Legislature passed a resolution in favor of the war in Viet Nam. Here on the University campus, the noticeable opposition to and ostracism of deviate behavior in dress and political and social attitudes is a manifestation of this same set of beliefs.

Oversimplified views

Attitudes and characteristics such as the ones in the above examples — submission to powerful authority, punitiveness, exaggerated fear of weakness (manifested in excessive reliance on force), fear of moral contamination—in their extreme form are aspects of the authoritarian ideological orientation.

They are often the bases of the oversimplified views that many people hold of international relations. Since these attitudes and characteristics are not born into people, it will be helpful to look into some of the relationships between ideological orientations, personality variables, and the social environment which contribute to the development and maintenance of such beliefs.

(Editor's Note: The second part of this column will be continued in Friday's Texan.)

("Point of View" does not necessarily represent Texan editorial policy. Contributions are welcome but must be typed on a 60-character line, triple-spaced, 90-95 lines only in order to fit in the space available.)

Forty Winks

It is sometimes hard to understand why students frequently have voiced strong disapproval of schools and colleges, often private or foreign, which require uniform dress. The idea of all the females clad in blue skirts and white blouses and all the males dressed in matching dark slacks and light shirts elicits derogatory comments from most modern counterparts.

Walking around campus the last few days, however, one might wonder what has become of the good ole' American variety of clothes. The new tent dress with a large pleat in the center-front is definitely "in." It's in the English Building, it's in the Business-Economics Building, it's in the Chemistry Building, the Biology Building, the Art Building, the Music Building . . . it's everywhere.

When fashions become this stereotyped, it's refreshing to reflect upon the few remaining uniquely dressed scholars. Many years ago, a late rising law student solved his problem of 8 o'clock classes by stumbling out of bed each morning, pulling on his trousers, and heading for Pierce Hall, then the Law School, with his pajamas peeking out the bottom of his slacks.

The law student's professor had no sympathy for late arrivals. Each day as the Tower chimed 8 a.m., the professor would lock the classroom doors. One morning, the students heard a vicious rattle at the locked entrance, then at the small window above the door. Finally, the patter of house-shoe-clad feet faded down the hall. Moments later, a sleepy face appeared at a window and the enterprising young man climbed in and took a seat — his pajama legs dragging the floor.

This law student was not as sensitive about his apparel as a freshman coed who devised the same pajama game. She would jump up each morning at the last minute, hike up her long night gown, tie a piece of elastic around her waist, throw on a raincoat, and dash to catch the bus. One morning in front of the Co-op, the coed stepped off the bus, and the elastic broke. With no hesitation, she bounded back into the vehicle and cut her early class.

Some University professors have developed a knack for licking the drudgery of quiz week. This spring, a Biology 607b prof slipped this bit of wit into a multiple choice quiz: The most common intestinal parasite in humans which is transmitted by fleas is (A) Hymenolepis nana; (B) Taenia saginata; (C) Loa loa; (D) Simulium damnosum; (E) Harrius ransoni.

Last weekend, after hardly more than a heavy dew had moistened the streets of Austin, the police department was bombarded with calls about a 15-car pile-up on the Interregional Highway. None of the drivers, however, could have been nearly as frustrated as a woman who rear-ended a single car on South Congress the week before.

She calmly sat in her automobile while officers made out a report, marked the distance from the intersection, and pushed the other car to the side of the road. Then, the woman proceeded to drive her vehicle out of the way. But

Pajama Game

By Caren McAden

in the process, she threw it into reverse and smashed into the police car behind.

A House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee drew several University students last week as first-hand witnesses concerning the effects of LSD. The subcommittee is studying a bill that would make possession of the acid a felony. One "acid head" testifying in opposition to the proposal, said it is ridiculous to try to legislate against psychedelic drugs.

He cited a recent report which says that even banana peels may cause such reactions. By scraping the inside skin off the peel, cooking it, and rolling it into cigarettes, he said, one may possibly produce a marijuana substitute. The student then pointed out the absurdity of trying to legislate against bananas.

Several despairing University students, after completing half of the spring semester, are just now receiving notices of forced withdrawal. These defeated scholars, however, may be part of the "Mod" intelligentsia. Who knows, Carl Clark, College Bowl genius, may start a new craze, since he, too, is on scholastic probation.

Overheard in a store the day after the State Legislature defeated the bill against daylight saving time: "These legislators have given us more time. I don't know how they did it, but they passed a law to give two extra hours of daylight a day."

Observation: On Guadalupe Street Tuesday afternoon there were two pieces of old board, paint-spattered, which read, "Painting Sale."

Below the propped-up boards was a 1966 license plate scribbled with white paint.

Anyone wishing to submit humorous, human interest, or unusual fact briefs to this column, may send them through campus mail to Forty Winks, care of The Daily Texan, Journalism Building 103.

Letters . . . To the Editor

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. Letters may be edited and spelling and grammatical errors corrected.

Contributors should:

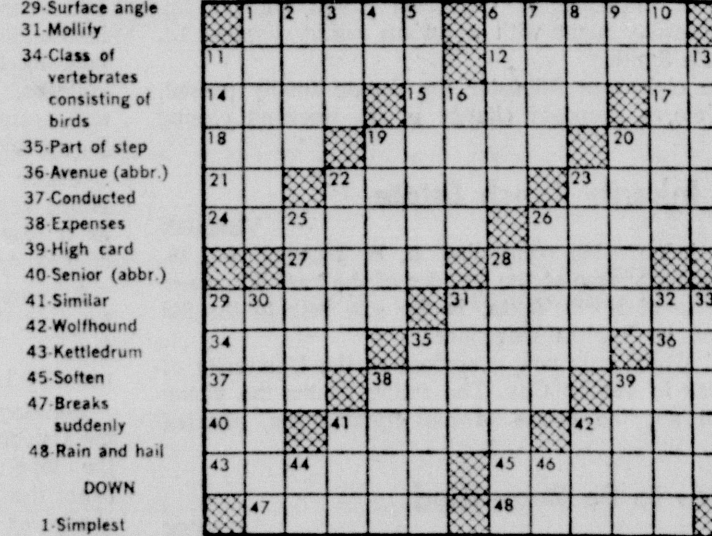
- Triple space lines and type.
- Limit letters to 125 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.
- Avoid direct personal attacks.

Leave letters in Journalism Building 103 with the editor, managing editor, or the editorial page editor, or mail them to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- |   |                        |                       |                       |
|---|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS                                      | 3 Sunburn              | 28 Plagues            | 38 Applaud            |
| 1 Apportioned                               | 4 Latin conjunction    | 29 Light, strong wood | 39 Toward shelter     |
| 6 College officials                         | 5 Produce              | 30 Turn inside out    | 41 Arabian garment    |
| 11 Retard                                   | 6 Hinder               | 31 Danger             | 42 Beverage           |
| 12 Newspaper executive                      | 7 Paradise             | 32 Empty              | 44 Indefinite article |
| 14 Metal                                    | 8 Ventilate            | 33 Occurrence         | 46 Spanish article    |
| 15 Anon                                     | 9 Symbol for niton     | 35 Stirrs up          |                       |
| 17 Pronoun                                  | 10 Melancholy          |                       |                       |
| 18 Lair                                     | 11 Is borne            |                       |                       |
| 19 Mature                                   | 13 Musical instruments |                       |                       |
| 20 Man's nickname                           | 16 Imitated            |                       |                       |
| 21 Plural ending                            | 19 Repulse             |                       |                       |
| 22 Prying device                            | 20 Semi-precious stone |                       |                       |
| 23 Matured                                  | 22 Dwells              |                       |                       |
| 24 Having bands of color                    | 23 Norse gods          |                       |                       |
| 26 Ursine animals                           | 25 Ranted              |                       |                       |
| 27 Declare                                  | 26 Large bundles       |                       |                       |
| 28 Time gone by                             |                        |                       |                       |
| 29 Surface angle                            |                        |                       |                       |
| 31 Mollify                                  |                        |                       |                       |
| 34 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds |                        |                       |                       |
| 35 Part of step                             |                        |                       |                       |
| 36 Avenue (abbr.)                           |                        |                       |                       |
| 37 Conducted                                |                        |                       |                       |
| 38 Expenses                                 |                        |                       |                       |
| 39 High card                                |                        |                       |                       |
| 40 Senior (abbr.)                           |                        |                       |                       |
| 41 Similar                                  |                        |                       |                       |
| 42 Wolfhound                                |                        |                       |                       |
| 43 Kettledrum                               |                        |                       |                       |
| 45 Soften                                   |                        |                       |                       |
| 47 Breaks suddenly                          |                        |                       |                       |
| 48 Rain and hail                            |                        |                       |                       |



STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Issue News Editor . . . . . Mary Ann Teat  
Asst. Issue News Editors . . . . . John Bryant,  
Kay Parkhurst, Leslie Donovan  
Make-Up Editor . . . . . Kellyn Rozier  
Copy Editors . . . . . Jan Marston, Susan Wagner  
Wire Editor . . . . . Donna Dickerson  
Issue Sports Editor . . . . . Richard Hill  
Issue Amusements Editor . . . . . Paula Bullard  
Editorial Page Assistant . . . . . Fred DuBose

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods September through May and Monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D, University Station, Austin Texas 78712. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 1-5244) or at the editorial office, J.B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 107 (GR 1-5244) and advertising, J.B. 111 (GR 1-3227.)

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE			
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein are reserved.			
NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICES			
The Daily Texan is represented nationally in the field of advertising by the NEAS.			
Delivered by carrier within Austin area from 12th to 38th and Jefferson to Interregional Highway	One Semester (fall or spring)	Two Semesters (fall and spring)	
	\$3.50	\$6.75	
Delivered by mail within Travis County	4.75	9.00	
Delivered by mail outside Travis County but within U.S.	3.50	6.75	



# Architect Praises Chicago Builders

Chicago was the birthplace of the skyscraper with its multi-storied steel frame and extensive glasswork, said Theodore Seligson, Kansas City architect and lecturer, in a speech Wednesday night at the Architecture Building.

The Chicago School of Architecture, as it is called, revived architecture from the slump it had been in up to the end of the last century. At this time, Chicago was the center of industry and trade in mid-America, Seligson said.

As a result of the pioneering people of this area, the Industrial Revolution, and the Great Fire of 1871 which completely destroyed a vast area of the city, an architectural revolution began.

Seligson listed such pioneers in this field as John Root, Lewis Sullivan, and Frank Lloyd Wright who incorporated many innovations in design and structure which are the basis of today's architecture.

New concepts in foundation, extensive glass usage, steel frames, the use of the elevator, and experimentation in acoustics were all ideas or applications of ideas

used by this group of Chicago architects, Seligson continued.

He said much of their work still remains today, not only as examples of their creativeness, but as sturdy and practical structures serving Chicago.

## Round-Up Rally Set for April 13

The Round-Up Barbecue will be held April 14, at 11 a.m. at Twenty-sixth and Speedway.

Entertainment will be provided by Leon Carter and the Rolling Stones. The barbecue is sponsored by the Texas Cowboys. Ticket prices before 11 a.m. are \$1.25 and \$1.50 after that time.

Maggie, a go-go dancer, will be the main attraction at the Round-Up Rally at 7 p.m., April 13, on the Main Mall. Other entertainers will include "The Brik" and "The Sparkles." Beard-growing contest winners will be announced at the Rally, which is sponsored by the Silver Spurs.



—Photo by Steve Deik

### Starting th' Round-Up Stampede

Luna Ann Schultz, Johnnie McDonald, Peggy Powell, Mary Wilson, and Elita Smith (l to r) work on the storefront sign for Alpha Omicron Pi. Applications for any organization to enter the sign competition may be obtained in Union Building 358 before the 5

p.m. Thursday deadline. A \$5 deposit must be paid with the submission of the entry blank, but it may be refunded if the sign is removed from the campus by April 17. Sixteen organizations had entered the competition as of Wednesday afternoon.

## Medical Talk Goes On

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System will resume discussion at 9 a.m. Monday on the content of its upcoming recommendation to the Texas Legislature concerning the establishment of additional dental and medical schools in the State.

In an informal meeting Wednesday, several board members listened to differing views on the proposed establishment of a dental school in Dallas but withheld making any decision.

Representatives from the Texas Dental Association, the Texas Dental Society, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and the University of Texas administration urged board members to consider and recommend to the Legislature the desirability of a Dallas site.

Frank Erwin, chairman of the University Board of Regents, reported that the only place for the dental school "would be in Dallas."

Erwin noted that a nine-month study by a Coordinating Board committee had resulted in a rec-

ommendation for the immediate construction of another dental school.

The study specified, he said, that the school be located in a major metropolitan area and in a medical center containing or to contain a medical school.

Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston emerged as potential sites, but the latter two were ruled out due to the lack of a nearby medical school.

## Program to Honor Leaders, Students

Outstanding students and campus leaders will be honored at the Leadership Awards Convocation, an annual part of Round-Up activities, in the Texas Union Auditorium at 4 p.m. April 14.

Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, chancellor of the University, will speak on "Student Leadership in the New University."

The Marjorie Darilek Award will be presented to the outstanding woman student not affiliated with a social sorority. The Silver Spur Award to the outstanding woman student and the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award to the outstanding male student also will be given.

### English Professor Dies Wednesday

Dr. DeWitt T. Starnes, 79, professor emeritus of the University Department of English, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness.

Dr. Starnes spent five years as professor of English at Rice University, and in 1926, joined the English staff at the University of Texas where he served until his retirement in 1959.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy Bray Starnes; a sister, Mrs. S. T. Brumley of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Raymond Starnes of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Weed-Carley Funeral Home and will be conducted by The Reverend Floyd Medford. Gifts may be made to The Memorial Fund at the University.

### Professor Appointed To Space Committees

Dr. Eugene B. Konecni, professor of management and aerospace engineering, has been appointed to two committees in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

In addition to reappointment to the institute's honors and awards committee, he will serve on the AIAA's technical activities and spacecraft technical committees.

Dr. Konecni was an early member of the American Rocket Society, which merged with the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences to form the AIAA.

## Vending Profits Defray Costs

Ex-Students' Association, through Campus Services Incorporated, operates the 400 vending machines on campus and uses the profits to generate additional revenue for the University.

Revenue from machines in the Division of Housing and Food and the Union Building is used to maintain those buildings. Machines located in other areas are subject to appropriation by the Board of Regents under the control of the Chancellor.

Since the program was initiated in 1960, money has been used for Bevo's care, Law Day, KUT-FM program guides, and defraying expenses of the College Bowl team.

## Connally Eyes '69 Sales Tax

By The Associated Press

A sales tax increase "is certainly in my calculations" for the 1969 Legislature, Gov. John B. Connally said Wednesday.

The governor was asked at a news conference whether he was thinking about a sales tax increase in 1969 to pay for the increased educational spending his Public School Study Committee will recommend.

"It certainly is in my calculations . . . a one-cent increase would raise \$280 million in the next biennium," Connally said.

"Obviously at the rate we are growing and the demands being made for services, the need for money next sessions will be greater than it is today. And no

doubt the first place the Legislature will look will be a sales tax increase."

As for this session, he said there is "no necessity for a sales tax increase" but he "would not irrevocably close any doors."

That remark was in answer to a question whether he thought a sales tax increase might be attempted if his program of selective sales taxes and business levies fails.

He added that the \$15 million liquor-by-the-drink bill "is obviously in the greatest jeopardy."

"As time goes on I would think we could appeal to the logic and reason of the members to the point where we could pass it," he said.

Announcing  
the arrival in Austin of . . .  
... nationally famous for serving  
"The World's Best Hamburger"



Opening SOON

South 1st and Riverside Dr.  
WATCH THE DAILY TEXAN FOR THE DATE!



HOME OF  
Friendly, Family Dining  
425 WEST RIVERSIDE DRIVE

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**  
105 West 26th Street  
Hours for Routine, Non-Emergency Care  
8:00-5:45 Weekdays—8:00-11:45 Saturdays  
Please apply for routine treatment during these hours only.  
Emergencies Will Be Treated At Any Time

**OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING TILL 8 P.M.**

Henry  
**Jacobson's**  
MEN'S WEAR

2222 GUADALUPE

NEXT TO TEXAS THEATRE

**WHY TAKE YOUR WINTER WOOLENS HOME**  
**Everything the Garment Storage Box Will Hold Will Be Stored UNTIL FALL FOR**



Modern Refrigerated VAULTS

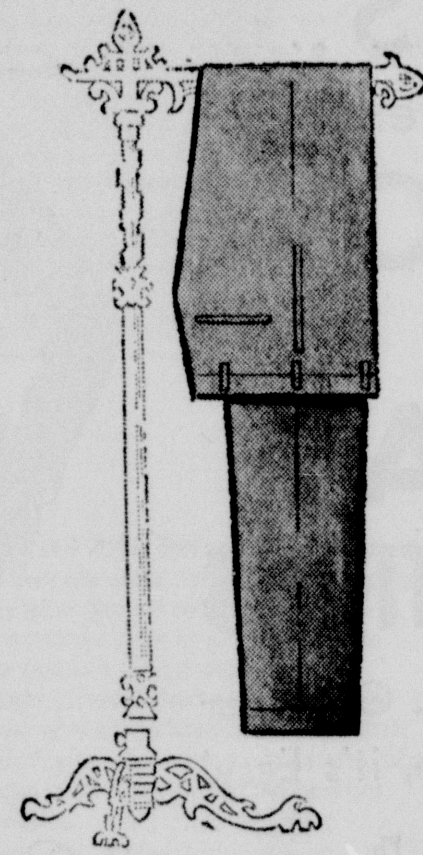
**PAY NOTHING UNTIL FALL**

- List Garments placed in Box
- Permanent Receipt, mailed, listing garments, cleaning charges and total valuation
- All garments must be cleaned. Charge is in addition to \$4.50 storage.
- All garments in box must be accepted at the same time. They will be returned, cleaned, pressed and on hangers.

**Regular Storage Available Also**



511 West 19th GR 2-3131  
Highland Pl. W. and 45th & Lamar



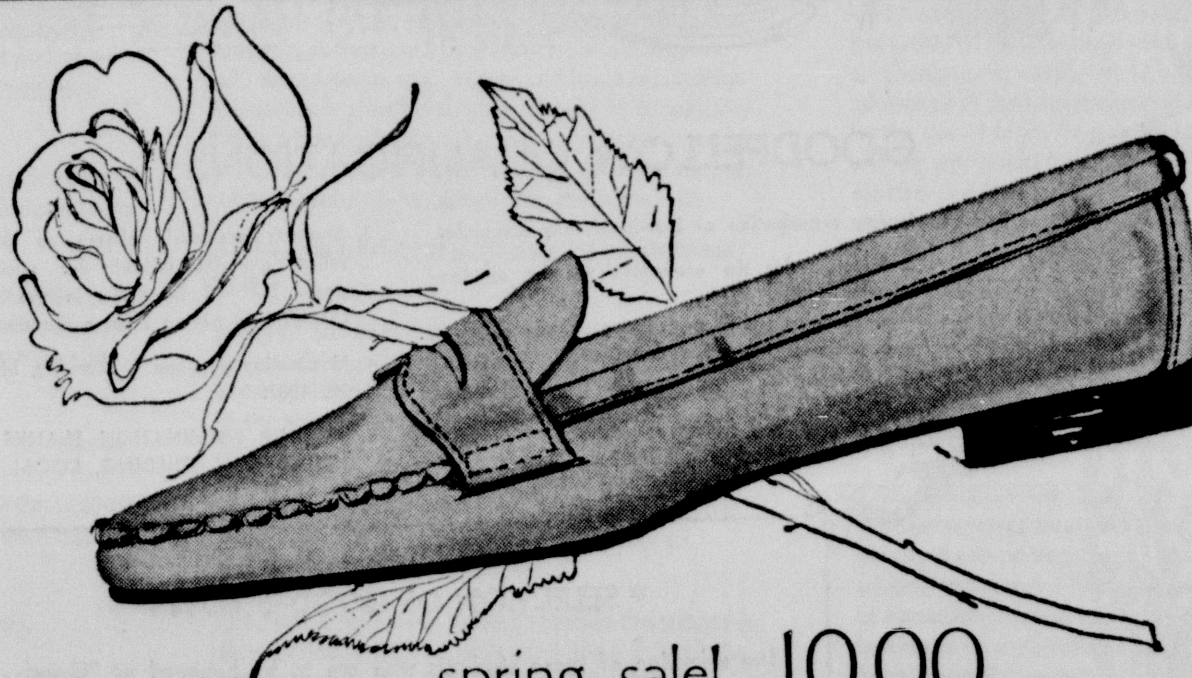
\$4.99 - \$15.00  
PLUS YOUR CASH DIVIDEND

Carefree  
Plain & Fancy

Casual slacks built to go with your every active moment. Breeziest wash n' wear fabrics with the never-iron extra, permanent press. Plain (but definitely not ordinary) in striking solid colors: canary yellow, navy, tan, sky blue, charcoal, clay, olive. Fancy in uninhibited stripes, houndstooth, Glen plaids and Tattersall. 29-36 waists. All at The Toggery.

*theToggery*

Distinctive Store For Men/In The Co-Op/GR 8-6636



spring sale! 10.00

always 15.00 and 16.00

Our entire stock of fine lady Bostonian loafers—in loafer brown smooth leather or golden tan, antique green or navy scotch grain. Choose several pair at this special price.

*Snyders-Chenards*

on the drag



# 'Horn-Golfer Takes Early Match Lead


By The Associated Press  
HOUSTON  
Chip Stewart of The University of Texas fired a 4-under-par 68 Wednesday to take the first round lead in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitation Golf Tournament.

Stewart held a one stroke lead over Mike Mitchell of the University of Houston after first day action over the 6,690-yard, par 36-36-72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

Bob Barbarossa, another University of Houston golfer, Mason Adkins of Texas and Hale Irwin of Colorado, were tied for third place with 70s.

Other first day leaders were Lee McDowell, Texas A&M, and Skip Graham, Oklahoma, with 71s; and Terry Dear, New Mexico, Hal Underwood, Houston, and Ras Allen, North Texas State, with 72s.

Texas and Houston were tied for team medal play with 293 after first day action.



**DO YOU KNOW...**

that your American-Amicable agent is qualified by training and experience to help you solve your family's financial problems?

**American Amicable**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES, WACO, TEXAS

Rene J. Romeros  
906 W. 19th Austin, Texas GR 2-4108



Pat Brown Hits Sacrifice Bunt  
... to move Longhorn runners down to second and third.

## Wisconsin Crushed By Longhorns, 7-0

By RICHARD HILL  
Associate Sports Editor

In one of the shortest nine-inning games in Longhorn baseball history the Steers shut out the Wisconsin Badgers Wednesday, 7-0.

Racing through the first six innings in one hour, both teams failed to cross home plate until the Falkmen unleashed a five-hit, four-run barrage in the bottom of the seventh.

BADGER STARTING pitcher Lance Primis began the game with a fine display of pitching, striking out eight 'Horn batters in the seven innings he pitched. With Gary Gressett also hurling

an outstanding game for the Steers, the game looked as if it would turn into some type of pitching duel.

It wasn't to be, however, as Longhorn Pat Brown uncorked a three-bagger to center in the seventh after Kelly Scott had struck out. The hit apparently shook up Primis, as he sent a pitch soon after into the dirt and Brown scored from third before the catcher could get his hands on the ball.

Three more runs came across in the same inning when James Scheschuk and Gary Gressett each singled and scored on pinch

hitter Bill Vick's hard double to right.

VICK CROSSED the plate for the final run of the inning on Don Johnson's single through the hole between short and second.

In the eighth inning the 'Horns took up where they had left off and pushed three more runs over to widen the lead. Minton White opened the inning with a single, and Scott drew the only walk of the game off Badger reliever Darrell Potter.

Brown then laid down a perfect bunt to sacrifice to advance both runners, and Bob Snoddy followed with a double to drive them in. Snoddy scored the final run of the game when Scheschuk came up with his second hit, but he was tagged out trying to stretch it into a double.

GRESSETT CAPTURED his third win of the season in shutting out the Badgers, while having lost two. He held Wisconsin to four scattered hits, allowing only three men to advance as far as second base.

The senior southpaw did not issue a single base on balls, and never faced more than four men in an inning.

The hard-luck man on the 'Horns for the day was shortstop Andy Bracht, who made three errors for the day on fairly routine grounders. The errors were the only ones made by both teams for the day.


RAPPING OUT 12 hits, equaling their season high set in the game against Baylor, Nauert and Brown each scored triples, while Vick and Snoddy had doubles for the only extra base hits for the Longhorns.

The win ups the Steer baseball team's record to eight wins against six losses. It was the third time this season the 'Horns have shut out an opponent, the others being against Sam Houston State and Texas A&M.

### Box Score

Wisconsin	ab	r	b	h	Errors	Texas	ab	r	b	h	Errors
Schinke, ss	4	0	2	0	0	Bracht, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Trebbin, c	4	0	1	0	0	Vick, ph	1	1	1	2	0
Pinnow, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Hunt, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Amundson, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Russett, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Nauert, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Kraft, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	White, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Scott, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Kraft, cf	2	0	0	0	0	Brown, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Scully, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Snoddy, 1b	3	4	1	2	0
Potter, p	0	0	0	0	0	Scheschuk, c	4	1	1	1	0
Primis, p	2	0	0	0	0	Gressett, p	4	1	2	0	0
Meyer, cf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	0	4	0	0	Totals	34	12	5	12	0
Wisconsin .....	000 000 000-0										
Texas .....	000 000 000-7										
2 - Bracht & DP - Texas 1, LOB - Wisconsin 5, Texas 5.											
3B - Trebbin, Schinke, Vick, Snoddy.											
3B - Nauert, Brown, 3B - Schinke, S-Brown.											
Primis (L) .....	7	3	4	1	0	8					
Potter .....	1	3	2	3	1	0					
Gressett (W, 3-2) .....	9	4	0	0	0	3					
WTF - Primis, Potter, T - 1-32, A - 250.											

Looking for a New 1967 Car For Only \$1710? You've Come to The Right Ad



Authorized Sales & Service  
**Bob Miller**  
Volkswagen, Inc.  
5134 Burnet Rd.  
GL 4-4575

# Jayhawks Track Team To Bring Top Runners

LAWRENCE, Kan.  
Kansas' track squad began heading south Wednesday for two major relay carnivals and a week in the sun during the spring vacation from classwork.

The Jayhawk's first stop will be the fourth Texas Relays at Austin Friday and Saturday. From there they'll move on to Lafayette, La., for a week of intensive training and the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette April 8.

KU COACH BOB Timmons plans to field solid entries in all seven relays at Austin, and he'll "stack the deck" in the sprint medley, one of the Friday night headlines.

Timmons' early week lineup for the sprint medley was Gary Ard and Dwight Peck for the 220 legs, Ben Olson for the quarter and world record-holder Jim Ryun for the anchor 880.

"The kids are going to point for it," Timmons admitted in the midst of preparations for the 12-day excursion. "It will be one of the key events for us this weekend."

Olson unleashed a 46.6 quarter in anchoring the Jayhawks to a winning 3:10.9 mile relay clocking.

Olson's showing was even more impressive than Ryun's as KU fell to the defending NCAA outdoor champions, 88-55. The former Bakersfield (Calif.) Junior College speedster won the 100 in 9.6, the 220 in 21.2 and anchored Kansas' second place 440 relay team to a 40.3 besides contributing the stunning 440 in the mile relay.

Other Kansas winners in the UCLA meet in addition to Ryun and Olson were Ard in the long jump (24-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and Yergovich in the two-mile with a career best 9:01.4.

OLSON FACES another busy weekend at Texas since he's listed to anchor the 440, 880 and mile relay teams and also run the 100 in addition to the sprint medley.

Timmons indicated there is a possibility Olson will be withdrawn from the 880 relay, if preliminary heats pile up too much and dictate a lessening of the load.

Barring changes later in the week, here's the way the Jayhawks will line up for the Texas games:

440 Relay - Lee Adams, Gary Ard, Steve Ashurst, Ben Olson.  
880 Relay - Adams, Ard, Dwight Peck, Olson.  
100 Mile Relay - Ard, Ashurst, Peck, Olson.  
Two-Mile Relay - Allen Russell, Curt Grindal, Tom Yergovich, Jim Ryun.  
Four-Mile Relay - Russell, Yergovich, Gene McClain, Ryun.  
Sprint Medley - Ard (220), Peck (220), Olson (440), Ryun (880).  
Distance Medley - Ashurst (400), Russell (880), McClain (1,320), Yergovich (mile).  
100 - Olson, Adams.  
120 High Hurdles - George Byers, Dave Stevens.  
Intermediate Hurdles - Adams, Byers.  
Three-mile - Mike Peterson.  
Shot Put - Gary Tucker.  
Discus - Tucker.  
Long Jump - Ard, Ken Gaines.  
High Jump - Gaines, John Turk.  
Javelin - Steve Moon.

**FOREIGN AUTO PARTS**

622 W. 6th GR 8-8800

Headquarters for ALL Foreign Cars Parts and Accessories

"From Shift Knobs to Wheel Bearings"

**Texas Athletic Club**  
605 WEST 13th - GR 7-0561

**GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER**

- Large Swimming Pool
- Steam Room
- Sun Lamp
- Exercise
- Body Building

Instructions and Routines Given

**ATTENTION**  
Downtown Men Employees

MON., WED., FRI. .... 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
hot coffee served in morning

TUES., THURS. .... 12 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY .... 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$10.00 a Month ..... \$1.50 a Workout

NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

# '67 CACTUS... Where all the University GOODFELLOWS get together! LAST DAY FOR NOMINATIONS

Check the Qualifications . . . Get Your Group to Nominate Someone, it's Easy!



### GOODFELLOW QUALIFICATIONS:

- Any organization or individual may nominate.
- Selection by the committee will be on the basis of:
  - Participation in campus organizations.
  - Students interest and activities.
  - Personality.
  - Leadership.
  - Awards and honors received.
  - Be an all-around goodfellow.
- Students previously chosen as Goodfellow are INELIGIBLE for selection again but will be listed in the 1967 CACTUS as having been a Goodfellow.
- Nomination deadline is Thursday, March 30, 1967.
- PICK UP NOMINATION BLANKS IN JOURNALISM BUILDING, ROOM 107.

### \* 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.

### AN OPEN LETTER FROM DICK NICHOLS TO FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Dear Fellow Citizens:

Of all the issues which have been raised in this campaign there is none more vital to those who value the quality of our physical environment than the dismaying proposal for the CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY.

The purpose of this letter is to familiarize you with some aspects of the plan which may have escaped your attention and to inform you of some other details not published.

The plan is for a third major north-south expressway. At staggering costs, it is shown to run directly through the city's core areas, between Interregional on the east, and Mo-Pac Boulevard on the west. Twice as wide as a football field (6 to 8 lanes) the Central right-of-way north of 38th street would be along north Guadalupe, taking all of the land and buildings between San Antonio and Nueces streets, cutting through the University area, through the areas west of the Capitol on downtown to 11th street.

Between 29th and 19th street alone, immediately west of the University, over 20 square blocks would be condemned and converted to expressway usage!

To almost everyone, it seems at once clear that if Central Expressway is built as "planned" it would be a disaster to Austin. No more costly or devastating route could have been selected . . . yet, it had been "planned" this way.

The City Council wisely set aside the recommended route for further study. The planning authorities have made it clear that they intend to press for the original scheme as soon as the new Council has been elected this Saturday.

So, you can see that everything depends upon the new council. I am firmly opposed to the Central Expressway scheme as planned. I pledge that the matter will be re-studied, re-evaluated, and a better solution found.

By contrast, my opponent, Sale Lewis, has given the proposal his full endorsement. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the Planning Commission. Obviously he must accept responsibility for the approved plan despite his shocking record of absences from Commission hearings.

I sincerely hope you will support my candidacy for Place 2 in Saturday's election.

DICK NICHOLS

(Ptd. Pbl. Adv.)



## Trend Observed In Hebrew Meet

"There is a new trend in Hebrew today, but the language itself does relate back to the Old Hebrew language," stated Dr. M. Z. Kaddari Wednesday in the third of a series of lectures in the symposium on "The Revival of Modern Hebrew: Its Impact on the Development of the Language."

Dr. Kaddari, chairman of the Department of Hebrew at Bar-Ilan University in Israel and visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, lectured on "The Impact of the Revival on Syntax."

"We are using more and more new syntactic patterns in Hebrew every day, such as suffixes," continued the visiting professor.

"However, the form and structure of sentences in Modern Hebrew relate to the transition and these semantic units are very difficult to construct," he added.

Chaim Rabin, professor of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will present the final lecture, "The Impact of the Revival on Semantics and Vocabulary," at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.



—Photo by Steve Deik

Dr. Roja Roa  
... before Religious Liberals.

## Professor Favors Non-Dual Religion

"The only true religion is that which has no relationship, no duality," Dr. Roja Roa, visiting professor from India, said in a talk to about 200 Student Religious Liberals Wednesday night.

When one sees an object the form is contained in the act of seeing, while the reality of the object is hidden behind a mask, he said. "The object is contained in the atmosphere itself," Dr. Roa continued. The personality is also a mask, and therefore, to experience the absolute, which one may call God, one must go beyond the body and the mind, he explained.

In the non-dualistic approach, the form one gives his God does not have an ego-defined image. "Once you have seen this divine experience, the mask (personality) becomes thinner and thinner," Dr. Roa said.

One self, without all the "persona," is the absolute in which there is no difference between "I" and God and "I" and "neighbor." There is only the self everywhere; there is no duality, he added.

## Regents Accept RPE Program

The Board of Regents recently approved a program of advanced placement in required physical education for women. The program in effect since September, allows women students to take three rather than the usual four hours of physical education.

To qualify a girl must show proficiency in a "carry-over" sport, one which may be easily kept up in later life. A carry-over sport is defined as an individual sport, such as tennis or bowling, rather than a team sport. The girl must also receive a mark of 80 or higher on a written test as well as taking the practical exam.

One advantage of the program, Miss Dorothy Burdeshaw, assistant professor of physical training, said, is that, since no credit is given for classes in the same sport in which a girl earns advanced placement, it guides the student into other sports where she might also become proficient.

## Local, Foreign Summer Jobs Ready for Student Plucking

University students interested in local or foreign summer employment, may get information from the Student Employment Office.

Students wanting jobs in resort areas or in a foreign country should apply immediately, but local job opportunities are indefinite until at least May, said John H. Dodson, director of Student Financial Aids.

**THERE ARE MANY** openings for students in the Austin area, with the main opportunities in retail sales and general secretarial work, Dodson said. Austin has the best record of employment in the State, although salaries are generally lower than in cities like Dallas, Houston, or Corpus Christi.

Several catalogs are available in the Student Employment Office concerning summer jobs

in every state and many foreign countries. Local opportunities are posted on a bulletin board outside the office.

If a student is qualified, he is referred to the employer with an introduction from the Student Employment Office, but there is no obligation to student or employer, Dodson said.

Just because a student applies for a job through the office, there is no assurance he will be hired, Dodson said. Last May, 476 students received part-time jobs through the Student Employment Office, and 722 students were employed in June.

**MANY STUDENTS** find it hard to obtain jobs if they have no experience, but some employers will hire an unskilled student who is willing to work and shows potential.

The employer considers the in-

terviews important, and Dodson stressed the importance of good grooming regardless of the job. "Mod clothes don't work in many situations unless the employer is far out in modernity," he said.

The student should also give the impression of confidence, but, said Dodson, the key is to be natural. "The employer gets the knack of detecting sham," he said.

## Presidency Seen For Gov. Reagan

By The Associated Press  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, said Wednesday there was "a serious possibility" that California Gov. Ronald Reagan could become President of the United States.

Kerr, speaking at a seminar sponsored by Harvard University said that Reagan "is excellent on television, a factor which is becoming more crucial in presidential elections."

THE FRIENDS OF  
JOSEPH KRUPPA  
EXTEND THEIR DEEPEST  
UPON HIS TURNING  
THIRTY.

The ISSUE:

Will  
the draft  
hurt  
your  
business  
career?



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.

Dear Mr. Warner:

Whatever shape the new draft law finally takes, the fact of military service will continue to be a very real factor in the career planning of young men—including all six of you students writing these open letters with me. This is why I am writing each of you this same open letter on the subject.

Although this letter will deal primarily with the three direct questions students have raised with me, the basic question of a citizen's obligation to his country underlies my thinking throughout. Here are those specific issues:

1. Why should a student head for a business career when graduate study for teaching, for example, will gain him further deferment—or when completing medical school will gain him a commission if and when he serves? Why shouldn't a student pick the Peace Corps or VISTA as "an attractive alternative to combat?"
2. What chance has a man with a 1-A classification to get a good job in the first place? Will a company hire him?
3. Isn't the time spent in service a worse handicap for a man planning a career in the competitive world of business than for his classmate who wants to be a doctor or lawyer?

Although the new draft law may change the rules in some of these areas, it will not change the fact that the way a student or a company reacts to the present situation tells a lot about his or its basic thinking. So let's consider these issues in order:

1. Other careers provide more deferments.

Look closely at this one. Isn't the student who raises this point actually saying that he is ready to select his lifetime occupation solely on the basis of a very short-term draft preference? Isn't this somewhat like choosing a college major because its classes are held in a new building?

The Peace Corps and VISTA don't exempt, by the way, although they can defer. Sufficient deferments, it appears, may leave one too old to be drafted. Whether one avoids the draft by going to Canada or by going to graduate school with only draft deferment in mind, it is still draft-dodging. And it seems that those who would have others fulfill their own military obligations are often the ones who carp at "selfish" businessmen or vow that business has questionable ethics.

2. Will a company hire a man who is 1-A?

Yes. Good men are hard to find these days. A company who wants a certain man would be very foolish not to hire him just because he hasn't yet fulfilled his military obligations. You can probably find companies which won't hire 1-A's, but why look? There are enough which will. Our own feeling, for example, is that a man we want now is a man we will want later as well. We would hope he returns to Motorola after his service. He will be on military leave while he is gone; his time of company service continues; he gets his old job or a comparable one when he returns. Matter of fact, that's the law.

3. The military detour hurts a young businessman most.

Many of our own returned veterans rejoin us in more responsible positions than they had when they left. Most of these men have achieved a greater maturity in the service; they have had to adapt themselves readily to changing situations; they have lived through hardships and some have faced personal danger. They know better who they are and what they want and why—they know the values of the things they have fought for.

One important thing to be learned in the service is how better to cope. A man must cope, in business and out, all his life long. Additionally, many servicemen received training which is directly applicable to their civilian careers. Our own returning servicemen usually get into the swing of things at a faster pace than before. They keep this up and most catch up quite quickly.

As this letter is written, consideration proceeds on possible revisions of the draft law. The President's Commission and the House advisory panel agreed on two basic questions: that the draft law continues to be needed, and that younger men should be drafted first. If I correctly understand large parts of student opinion, this should be welcomed as removing many uncertainties in your planning.

No matter what the details of the new draft law may be, two facts will remain: The government's main task will be, as always, determining who will serve when not all serve. Avoiding service through subterfuge is a pretty shaky platform upon which to build a life.

Do my feelings about our specific commitment in Viet Nam color my thinking about the draft? I am the father of mid-teenage sons. I believe we have an absolute responsibility to resist a communist take-over of the free nations of the world whether by the use of force from without or subversion within; this resistance may at times involve us in military conflict. I also believe an individual who enjoys and insists upon the inalienable privileges of a democratic country likewise has an absolute obligation to protect them; and this obligation may at times involve him in military service.

Robert W. Galvin  
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

### THE EFFECT OF THE DRAFT...

Is of concern to every student on the 29 campuses where these open letters between six students and a businessman are being published. Other issues of especial interest to students concerned about business as a possible career or as a social force have been discussed in previous open letters. These letters have appeared regularly since October. Larry Warner is a student at the University of Texas. Mr. Galvin welcomes your own comments or questions addressed to him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

PLACE  
HELP  
JOE  
MAKE AUSTIN  
GO!  
JOE ATKISON, JR. / APRIL 1  
(Paid Political Advc.)

Imports At Discount Prices  
Everything 1/2 Price

2928  
Guadalupe St. OPEN  
9 to 9

The Import Shop  
Quality Imports at 50% Savings \*

# THRILL SEEKERS!

WEEKENDS ARE  
"WILD"  
at the

GRASS MENTGERIE

GALVESTON'S COLOSSAL  
BAMBOO DISCOTHEQUE

on the

# BEACH

SEAWALL AT 8th

Home of the Swinging

# "COUNTDOWN 5"



# Campus News in Brief

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**, professional advertising fraternity, will hold a "Sack Lunch Affair" at noon Thursday in Journalism Building 307. Members and prospective members are urged to attend.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING** will sponsor "The Advising of Students," a panel discussion during their Teaching Effectiveness Colloquium. The discussion will be at noon Thursday in the Union Junior

Ballroom. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology and director of the Hogg Foundation of Mental Health, will head the panel.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will sponsor a speech by Tucson Dunn, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Florida, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121. Dunn will speak on "A Method for Treating Quantum Fluids as Electrons and Nuclei."

**ROUND-UP COMMITTEE** has extended the deadline for entries in the Western Store Front contest and parade until Thursday. Applications should be returned to Union Building 358. A fee of \$5 is required for Western Store Front entries.

**STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY AND THE NEGRO ASSOCIATION FOR PROGRESS** are sponsoring Franklin Alexander, national chairman of the W.E.B. Du-

Bols Club, who will speak on "Viet Nam, the Great Society, and the Draft," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Architecture Building 105.

**TEXAS UNION** will have jewelry classes at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 333. The classes are free to students and cost 50 cents for others.

**TEXAS UNION** will sponsor Stump Speaking on the Union Building patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Carrier to Get Kennedy Name

Two days before the May 29 birthday that would have been the late President John F. Kennedy's fiftieth, an aircraft carrier will be christened in his name at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Shipyard officials announced the May 27 christening date Tuesday and noted it was the nearest Saturday to Kennedy's birthday.

The carrier, for which the keel was laid Oct. 22, 1964, will be conventionally powered and of the Forrestal class.

Its contract price at the shipyard was \$188.5 million.

## Officers and Pledges

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, has announced its spring pledges: William Balkon, John Balzen, Mike Baskerville, Charles Brown, John Bryant, Mark Calhoun, Mike Carnahan, Bob Carter, David Carter, John Cartwright, Doug Day, Skipper Dippel, David Dommert, Jim Eason, Rick Eisenbach, Brian Evans, Richard George, Richard Giesecke.

Also Doug Goodwin, Tommy Harris, Bobby Hays, William Hunter, Ronnie Janda, Dan Johnson, Fred Krenzke, George

Luttrell, Ray Martin, Frank Mauro, David Miller, Curtis Moore, Chris Pappas, Marc Payton, Sandy Posner, Steve Rice, David Royal, Edward Smith, Harry Taylor, Don Walker, Rolfe Williams, and Donald Woest.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** fraternity elected Gary Munneke president of the spring pledge class. Buff Kizer was elected vice-president; Tim Chin, secretary; and Paul D. Frye, historian.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** sorority recently initiated these new members: Jane Ballow, Malinda Bell, Linda Kay Braly, Melinda Brooks, Becky Bryant, Cathy Calhoun, Kathy Clewis, Carolyn Connell, Drue Dillard, Carol Dryden, Betty Edgington, Lynn Ferguson, Sandra Foard, Vicki Gillett, and Bonnie Graves.

Also Carla Gray, Becky Hamrick, Kathy Hopkins, Melinda Hornsby, Gail Johns, Ann Lanier, Melissa McKenzie, Karen Malick, Agnes May, Marjo Miller, Ann Moize, Julie Norman, Laura Kay Powell, Maro Queen, Susan Ray, Susan Ridgeway, Margaret Rochs, Liz Shelby, Maxann Simpson, Jopie Smith, Peggie Smith, Lynn Stratton, Kay Stringer, and Suzanne Swan.

**DELTA UPSILON** fraternity elected Tommy Stephens president for the spring semester; Milow Klein, vice-president; Phil Bunch, secretary; Richard Flowers, treasurer; Tom Blanton, chapter relations; Ronnie Vaughan, house manager; David Heath, Jim Sturdivant, and Dean Evans, Interfraternity Council representatives; Richard Collier, social; Bill Coffey, Scott Lyford, and Tom Rider, rush; Greg Hargis, scholarship; and Mike Corley, pledge training.

Also Tom Rider, Blue and Gold; Chuck Turet, finance; Russ Lyday and Ralph Miller, publications; Chuck Turet, serenade; Doug Bennett, intramurals; Robert Mayfield and Bill Brewer, campus relations.

Also Allan Nutt, faculty coffee; Chuck Evans and Ralph Miller, alumni relations; Chuck Clark, little sisters; Karl Lohmann, neophytes; Rusty Busby, Bob Berry, and Joe Montgomery, expansion.

Newly initiated members are Doug Bennett, David Bracken, Art Brender, Bill Brewer, Scott Crandall, Kevin Dobbs, Dean Evans, Greg Hargis, Terry Kuhlmann, Karl Lohmann, George Luttrell, Mike Mainer, Robert Mayfield, Allan Nutt, Dick Schley, and Ed Smith.

## THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15 word minimum)	..... \$4
Minimum Charge	..... \$1.25
Student rate (10-word maximum) one time	..... \$1.00
Each additional time	..... .25
Each Display	..... \$1.00
Each word one inch one time	..... \$1.00
Additional Time	..... .50
Consecutive Issues	..... 6.00
100 words	..... 8.00
1000 words	..... 11.00
(An extra charge for consecutive issue rates)	

GR 1-5244

### \*NEW, LOW STUDENT RATES

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

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

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

GR 1-5244

### Furnished Apartments

#### BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
2 bedrooms—2 bath apartments—maid service—complete kitchen—ample off-street parking—excellent study facilities—\$46 per month, per person.  
2810 Red River GR 6-5631

### LA CANADA

Now leasing for spring term. Luxurious one and two bedroom apartments. Each with dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, spacious walk-in closets, pool, laundry facilities. Central air.

#### ALL BILLS PAID

Within walking distance from campus.  
GR 2-1598  
1300 West 24th Street

### THE COUNCIL

915 West 21st  
Efficiency apartment, \$75, all bills paid. Summer Rates.  
Now Renting For Fall  
Call after 5  
GR 6-2511

**JUST OPENING:** luxurious C-Brook Apts. Extra large, carpeted, TV, cable, on bus line. Mediterranean furnishings. Barton Heights. From \$119. 1107 Garner Ave. HI 2-3571, GL 3-9365, GR 2-0747.

**ROOMMATE LOCATIONS:** Multiple listing of people wanting to share apartment expenses available. Moving unnecessary. HI 4-3920.

### THE DIPLOMAT

1911 San Gabriel  
One bedroom, FM music, disposal, Cable TV. Call after 5  
Summer Rates  
Now Renting For Fall  
GR 6-2511

Opening March 6th  
**CARRELS Apartments**  
2812 Nueces

All bills paid—furnished. Large, one bedroom plus study area. \$145-\$155 with lease. Graduate students only. GR 6-5058 or GR 2-7615.

### NORTHWOOD TERRACE

1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garage for every apartment, playground for children, laundry facilities, free janitor service, all utilities paid. Near community center, University Law School and bus line. Mar. apt. 907-A East 32nd.  
GR 8-3149—GR 2-6452

**ELOC UNIVERSITY** — 2 bedroom w/c duplex. The bath-kitchen. Also single apartment greatly reduced. GR 6-9444.

24 BOYS, GIRLS. Four bedroom duplex. Shopping, pool, 430-R Avenue G. GL 2-4516 evenings. \$55.

APARTMENT FOR men, 2 or 3 rooms near University. Bills paid. GR 6-1712, Mrs. Lyle.

### Furnished Apartments

#### THE TOWERVIEW

1 1/2 blocks east law school. Unexpected vacancy. Huge one bedroom (not efficiency). Featuring modern Danish furniture. Frost-free refrigerator. Pantry, garbage disposal. Quiet, plenty parking. \$110 a month, water and gas paid.  
GR 2-8772 2501 OLDHAM GR 2-4566

### LeFOUNTAINBLEAU

Near Campus  
Men and Women  
Vacancy 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Accommodates 4. \$50 per person, utilities paid. Maid service. A/C, pool, laundry. Large recreation and study room. Also 2 female roommates, 2 male roommates.  
GR 2-6480 803 West 28th GR 8-9414

#### The Best Deal in Town

New  
One Bedroom Apartments  
A/C and Heat  
Paid by Owner  
Start at \$105  
Covered Parking  
Convenient to Everything  
Get Set for Summer

### O. HENRY HOUSE

505 E. 11th  
Mgr. Apt. 102 GR 8-8185

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment, \$55 a month. Bills paid. Single preferred. 3708 Lafayette. Available April 1. GR 2-4589 or GR 2-2888.

**CLEAN, NEW THREE ROOM—BATH.** Basic furniture. Rent concession remainder of spring semester. GL 3-4353, 7 A.M.—P.M. GR 6-3997—office.

**AVAILABLE APRIL 2** 2404 Winstead Lane, near Windsor Road in Tarrytown, clean, quiet, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. A/C, bedroom, carpeted living room, garage, water paid, yard kept. No pets. UT — 5 minutes. \$65. GR 2-3502.

### TANGLEWOOD NORTH

Attractive one-two bedroom apartments, some with wood burning fireplaces, available for summer and fall. Large one bedroom available now. Choice of 1 1/2 baths in two bedroom apartments. 2 blocks Hancock Center.  
1020 E. 45th GL 2-0060

**2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS** — one large, one small. At 1807 East Ave. (interregional). Quiet married couple, no children, no pets. Water furnished. \$38 and \$35. GR 7-0923.

### Lost and Found

LOST: UT CLASS RING, BA '66, GR 8-9700, Reas. A.S.

**Roommate Wanted**  
MALE GRADUATE student to share modern a/c one bedroom apartment, one block from campus. GR 2-4957.

### Furnished Apartments

### For Rent

RENT NEW TV. \$12.50-\$15.00 monthly. GE color portable — \$12.50 weekly. GL 2-4657.

### Furnished Rooms

**UNIVERSITY ROOMS:** men-women A/C, kitchen, maid, \$25-\$32.50. GR 6-9490.

**SOUTH-EAST ROOM.** Private entrance, bath, refrigerator. Coiled. 3 blocks University. GR 2-9865.

**MEN: YOURS ON your own here—Move in today — Kitchen — laundry — parking — \$25.00. GR 6-1114 — GR 2-4702.**

**WOMEN-PLAN for summer:** spacious A/C, fully carpeted — television — built-in — kitchen — laundry. \$36.00. GR 2-4702.

**MAKE RESERVATIONS** now for summer school accommodations at the new Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, 711 W. 22nd St. Walking distance University. Large bedrooms — closet space. Nice recreational area. Delicious meals, linen service available. Very nice for graduate students or teachers taking short courses. \$150 per semester for room and board. Contact Mrs. Maurine Rue, housemother, phone GR 6-6781, or Sandy Puer, President, phone GR 2-6711.

**GIRLS: CARPETED, A/C** two blocks north of campus. Private bath, all bills paid. GL 2-5085 or GR 8-5213 after 7.

**PRIVATE ROOMS** for upperclassmen, A/C, carpeted, with kitchen. Call GR 8-9049.

### Miscellaneous

**\$5 FOR your help!** Travis County Medical Society Blood Bank needs a continuing supply of blood donors, age 21-60. Takes 15 minutes. 2908 N. Interregional. GR 8-6457.

**INTERESTED IN CONSCIOUSNESS EX-PANDING?** Love? Hobbies? People? Politics? Buttons of all subjects at the Under-ground Shop, 1625 Rio Grande, GR 2-7832.

**AIRFRANCE JET \$285.** NY-Paris R/T. June 20-August 23. SSST BOX 213, Madison, Wisconsin.

**THE BOOKSHOP**  
No. 9 Jefferson Square  
1601 W. 38th  
HO 5-0445  
Open Monday-Friday 9-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9-5 p.m.

### Houses for Sale

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
By Owner  
Swimming pool (14x34). University Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat/air, dish washer, disposal, range, intercom, privacy fence. Assume 5 1/2% FHA loan. \$110/month PITI. WA 6-2114 after 5:30 weekdays.

**WOODLAWN BLVD.** — reduced for quick sale. Spanish styled house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 33' living room with dining alcove. Large den, attractive location. 1.3 miles from UT Tower. \$15,500. George Daig. GR 7-1522.

### Tutoring

**SPANISH** by experienced teacher. MA. Virginia Butler. GR 8-3178.

### Houses—Unfurnished

**IN ROUND ROCK** 12 minutes from UT. stone house: Central heat a/c; 2 bedrooms; two baths; living, laundry, dining rooms. Fenced yard, orchard. 800 sq. ft. party room with bar. \$150.00 per month. Water free. Faculty or married students. James Rutland, AL 5-3805.

### Help Wanted

**EUROPEAN SUMMER** employment. All job descriptions. Placement in England and Continent. Applications now being taken. Student Travel. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4340.

**MEN, WOMEN:** \$2-\$3 per hour. Car necessary. Interview 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday. Student Employment Office.

**MEN'S WEAR** salesman. Part time. Experience required. Call Mr. Love, Richman Brothers, Hancock Center, HO 5-5182.

**Be your own boss, set your own hours.** Potential unlimited. Start now in Austin and develop into summer or full time work in your home town. Write Mr. Hindman, P.O. Box 1731, Austin or call 472-8747.

### FASHIONABLE JOB

Full or part time positions available immediately for those with experience. Fashion Artist. Show Sales. Store Benefits. Apply third floor.

### GOODFRIENDS

31430 Day DELIVERING circulars. 803 Red River.

### Be a cashier for Holiday House.

2425 Exposition. Weekdays 12-1 p.m. and some 5 p.m.-7 p.m. A 10-20 hour week, flexible schedule. \$1.25/hour while training, food discounts, paid vacations, and other benefits. Call Joe Ibarra at GR 8-2652.

### For Sale

**UT COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Austin, Texas

Established \$30,000 4-year old coin-op cleaners in Austin. Netting \$5,000 yearly up. Sell \$10,000. going to Europe. Write or call Ben Zolner, 3917 East University No. 115, Dallas.  
EM 9-3691 or RL 9-8569

### Help Wanted

### KINGS FOOD HOST USA

Home of Friendly Family Dining—featuring the World's Finest Hamburgers will be interviewing Wednesday, March 29, and daily thereafter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. reliable men and women for various positions, both full and part time. Waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Personal interview required. For appointments after 5 p.m. call 476-8948 or 452-4977.

South 1st and Riverside Drive

### Miscellaneous

Coming, Friday, April 14

THE DAILY TEXAN  
ROUND-UP EDITION

★ 3 BIG SECTIONS

EXCELLENT READERSHIP! EXCELLENT ADVERTISING

OPPORTUNITY!

Call GR 1-3227 for Details

### For Sale

**EUROPEAN CARS**, factory prices. Save up to 30% on purchase. Expert assistance and financing available. Student Travel. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4340.

### Housemothers, Managers, Students

You too can buy at contract prices. Furniture, complete selection. Drapes, commercial prices. Carpet and floor tile, commercial price. Bedding, 312 coil mattress & box spring. Full motel hotel structure. Name brand. 45—\$39.00. 55—\$49.00.

Visit our showroom.  
H. E. McElroy Carpet Furniture & Carpet  
6530 N. Lamar  
GL 2-2414

**HONDA C-100.** Like new, for fun and transportation. Less than 1,000 miles. \$195. GR 6-2067.

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER:** Good condition, \$65; Magnavox Hi-Fi; \$30; Shoe shine buffer; \$15; GL 2-9852.

**AUSTIN-HEALEY 1960** New top, tires. Elec. system. \$895. GR 6-1785.

**1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN** six radio-heater. \$500 takes 208. SWisher. GR 2-3954.

**1966 PONTIAC LEAMANS** 2-door, s/c, 4-speed a/c. \$26-V8. GL 4-3891.

**HONDA CB190**, under 3000 miles. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. GL 2-5815.

**'64 FALCON** six, automatic, superior condition inside and out. After 5:30. HI 2-2498.

**'64 MONZA-BURGANDY.** Black leather interior. 4-speed. \$295. GL 3-4512.

**1968 CORVETTE FASTBACK.** Air conditioned. 4-speed. \$395. Call GL 3-3898 evenings.

**1961 TRIUMPH TR3** new top, tires, 46,000 miles. \$895. HI 3-585.

**BENELLI MOTORCYCLE** 250cc. less than a year old, only 1000 miles. \$400. GR 8-6130.

**ALPINE (SUBARU)** 1962. Wire wheels. Tight top. \$885. GR 6-1765.

**1964 JAGUAR** 3.8 MkII Sedan, overdrive, wires, will trade. GR 3-9000.

### '64 WHITE VW

FOR SALE: '64 WHITE VW. \$3200 per month. Total price: \$50.00. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles. 4 seat belts. Donald Petesch, Dept. of English, GR 1-5611, before 5:00. GL 2-2917 after 5:00.

**1963 TR4.** NEW TOP. Pirelli tires. \$1150. Call Ben Hardin. GR 7-2589 or GR 6-6225.

**LIKE NEW DRAFTING Machine.** assorted drafting equipment. Reasonable prices. GR 2-3320.

**1965 YAMAHA "Big Bear"** 250. 6,000 miles. Immaculate. GR 2-7836 evenings.

**1968 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE.** 4-speed. Positraction, WW, r/h. Call GR 8-1691.

**160 CC HONDA.** 1966. Less than 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. GR 7-3625.

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, briefs, reports, IBM.** Mrs. Anthony. GL 4-9073.

### Martha Ann Zivley

**M.B.A.**  
Typing, Multitasking, Binding  
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  
2013 Guadalupe

**IMPORTED TREASURES**  
From Mexico  
To Give • To Wear • To Own  
Bula Skinner Imports  
1705 Nueces

**EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE.** Accurate, Reasonable, near Alandale. HO 3-5815.

**MARJORIE DELAFIELD** (Former Delafield Typing Service). 25c per page. Accurate, reasonable. Theses, dissertations, resumes. HI 2-7008.

**PROFESSIONAL OBSERVANT TYPING** since 1931: Dissertations — Theses — Books — Reports. Symbols. Multitasking. Binding (optional). Margaret Ritchie, 1404 Kent Lane (Enfield), GR 6-7079.

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS** (multitasked, six copies, 88c), books, reports, multitasking, mimeographing, 25c page. Bobbie Delafield. HI 2-7184.

**TYPING WANTED.** Neat, accurate, reasonable rates. GL 4-5226.

**EXPERT TYPING.** Term papers—reports—briefs. Mrs. Montgomery. GR 2-5861.

**TYPING—THESES, reports, seminars.** Experienced typist. Neat, accurate. Barbara Persenaire, HO 5-7395.

**TYPING — multitasking-binding.** Reasonable prices. GL 3-4054.

### Martha Ann Zivley

**M.B.A.**  
Typing, Multitasking, Binding  
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  
2013 Guadalupe

## ROTC Cadets Tour City in Police Cars

An innovation to facilitate coordination between civilian and military law enforcement agencies is underway with the Austin Police Department.

Advanced cadets of the Military Police Branch of the Army ROTC have been riding with Austin patrolmen on weekends in a project designed to acquaint them with routine law enforcement procedures. This practice has been in effect with law students for more than a year.

The program has met with much enthusiasm from police and University officials. Capt.

T. L. Leatherwood, MP branch chief of the ROTC, said, "By coming in contact with actual police operations, the cadets are able not only to see a practical application of what they have learned in the classroom, but they will gain as well an insight into civilian police procedures which will be an invaluable aid . . . when they are involved on joint patrols on active duty."

Jack House, senior ROTC cadet, said the University is the only ROTC school with a military police branch in the United States and, by using such modern teaching methods as this project, it is preparing University cadets as better qualified officers for the Army.

Most of the students were surprised to find how open the department is in its operations and how frank the patrolmen are in their explanation of police methods. The most frequent comments from cadets concern the excellent character and efficiency of the police department.

## Institute Offers European Studies

The Europe Institute of the University of Amsterdam is offering an international course on European integration from Sept. 12 to April 19, 1968.

The course is open to any student who will have earned an undergraduate degree in economics, law, political science, or another social science.

Students desiring further information, should consult Dr. J. R. Roach, director of special programs of the College of Arts and Sciences, West Mall Office Building 101A.

Information on costs and financial assistance may be obtained by writing the Registrar, International Course on European Integration, 27 Molenstraat, The Hague, Netherlands.

**NELSON'S**  
Navajo and Zuni  
Handmade Indian Jewelry  
Mexican Imports  
Loy B. Nelson, Prop.  
4612 So. Cong. HI 4-3814

**IMPORTED TREASURES**  
From Mexico  
To Give • To Wear • To Own  
Bula Skinner Imports  
1705 Nueces

### Eat At . . .

## Uncle Van's Restaurant (Pancake House)



# 'Marriage of Figaro' Presents Versatility

By RODERIC KEATING  
Texan Music Critic

It was good that the Metropolitan Opera National Company's visit to Austin provided us with two such contrasted works as "Traviata" and "The Marriage of Figaro," for without seeing the performance of the latter Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium, one would gain, at best, only a very one-sided view of the talents offered by this versatile and exciting company, now most regrettably to be disbanded.

"Figaro" is often cited as one of the three greatest comic operas in the repertoire, the others being "Falstaff," and "Meistersinger," and of the three, its humor has perhaps the widest appeal. "Meistersinger" is a comedy more in the Shakespearean sense, opposed to tragedy (like Shaw's "Plays Pleasant" and "Plays Unpleasant"), while in "Falstaff," the joke is predominantly on Sir John alone.

But in "The Marriage of Figaro" we laugh at and with a wide variety of different situations: not only the Count's jealousy, but Cherubino's passion for women — any woman, and of course the classic scene where Marcellina recognizes Figaro as her son. So a successful director of "Figaro" must be alive to every nuance of the dialogue (not forgetting such gems of idiomatic usage, as "not a founding, but a losting" and "do you accept my proposal? Yes, I'm at your disposal," as may crop up in translation); and also not shrink from inventive touches of his own, that may enhance the comprehension, or the continuity, of the opera.

Kirk Browning's production proved that even judicious use of slapstick can be appropriate, and every scene demonstrated his superb eye for comic effect. One might quibble, in Act IV, with Cherubino's ungentelemanly tugs on the "Countess" attire, and the much too brightly-lit nocturnal garden, destroying all possibility in reality of mistaken identity, but these are minor points. Ming Cho Lee's sets were of suitably modest dimensions for a traveling company, and Jane Greenwood's costumes were excellent, except that it is unusual to see Figaro and the Count so similarly dressed. Robert La Marchina seemed more at home with this score than with the Verdi on Tuesday, and drew perhaps the best orchestral playing heard in Austin this season. Joan Dornemann at the harpsichord kept the recitatives moving admirably, and more than once added a touch of musical humor in her realization.

Outstanding in the young but polished cast were Peter van Ginkel as Figaro, and Nancy Stokes as the Countess. The former drew an immediate standing ovation at his curtain call, no less for his fine voice than for a superb sense of timing and situation comedy, that must have been a constant delight to his colleagues in the working-out of the detailed stage business. Miss Stokes matched a regal deportment with a splendid sense of intrigue, and sang both "Porgi amor" and "Dove sono" with impeccable line.

Susanna, played by Carol Courtman, looked pert, sang nicely and acted well, and seemed not at all perturbed when some members of an ill-trained clique began applauding "Deh vieni" several bars before the end. Of the others, Dorothy Krebill's posturing as Cherubino seemed a little forced, but Lorna Ceniceros drew attention in Barbarina's short but attractive scene in Act IV.

It is really a tragedy that the Metropolitan's long arm cannot be extended to cover traveling opera after this season; we can at least be grateful for the two excellent evenings presented this week.



**TWU Creative Dancers**  
Members of the Modern Dance Group from Texas Woman's University perform "Walk Together, Children" from Folk Suite. The group will perform in Austin at 8 p.m., April 11 at the Methodist Student Center. The group, which is highly acclaimed, will appear Sunday and Monday elsewhere in Austin. Tickets for the performance are 50 cents.

# Reruns Replace TV Shows As Result of Network Strike

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK

Housewives looking forward to mid-afternoon television soap opera got a bit of a shock Wednesday when an old Jack Benny comedy appeared on their screens.

Unfamiliar names were assigned to replace the usual "Good Night, Cheet," or "That's the way the world was..." on evening news shows. And watchers of the weekend Ed Sullivan show may get the feeling they've seen it before.

These are some of the changes on the three major television and radio networks resulting from a strike of about 18,000 persons and newscasters belonging to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Neither ABC nor NBC was prepared to detail the changes they would make. Hugh Downs, instead of hosting the early morning Today show, picketed NBC headquarters in the rain.

CBS said it would have no problems in the mornings, because all except news shows are filmed or pretaped. News Wednesday morning normally anchored by Joseph Benti was handled by Arnold Zenker, manager of program administration for CBS news.

**THE PUMPERNICKEL**  
KOSHER STYLE  
SANDWICHES & DELICATESSEN  
PARK PLAZA CENTER  
29th at Guadalupe  
THIS MONTH  
Giant Salami Sandwich on Rye  
Potato Salad—Dill Pickle—Iced Tea  
SPECIAL GOOD EVERY DAY AND NIGHT  
69c  
Regularly \$1.00

**ROUND-UP PARTY**  
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 14th  
Starts 7:30 P.M.  
Featuring the ● Playboys of Edinburg  
● Baby Cakes  
● Chandells  
CITY COLISEUM  
Tickets \$3.50 — Advance Sales — \$4.00 at the Door  
Tickets On Sale at:  
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP, on the Drag  
BLOMQUIST-CLARK, 617 Congress Ave.  
RAYMOND'S DRUG, 405 W. 26th

**TWO COMPLETE SHOWINGS 7:30 & 9:00**  
**LONGHORN** Drive-in Theatre  
1.50 A Person  
No One Under 18 Admitted  
8900 Research Blvd. (U.S. 183 North)  
**STRIPPED** OF CONVENTIONS AND ALL INHIBITIONS!  
...a film they spoke about in whispers!  
HOT NIGHTS ON THE CAMPUS  
IF YOU MISS THIS PICTURE YOU'LL HATE YOURSELF!

**Production Ends Friday For Bijuberti Players**  
The Bijuberti Players will close their current production of "Spoon River" Friday night. Performances this week will be given Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. There will not be a performance Saturday night.

**MOD NADA DANCE**  
Highlighting the 1967  
Manada Festivities  
at SMU  
APRIL 6, 1967  
NORTH PARK MALL  
Two Big Combos  
● THE OUTSIDERS  
● THE PITMEN  
Psychadelic Light Show  
\$5.50 Per Couple

**Simone, Williams, Smith Sign for Jazz Festival**  
Nina, Simone and Joe Williams will make featured appearances at the second annual Longhorn Jazz Festival which will be held here April 28-30. Jimmy Smith, jazz organist, has also signed for the event.

**TRANS TEXAS**  
THEATRES • MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT GUARANTEED  
FREE PARKING  
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS  
SMOKING PERMITTED  
OPEN 1 P.M.  
Special Reduced Price Until 5 P.M. 1:30  
**AMERICANA**  
THEATRE GL 3-6641  
2200 Hancock Drive  
The Comedy Combo of the Year!  
NOMINATED FOR A TOTAL OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
★ Best Picture  
★ Best Actor  
★ Best Screen Play  
★ Best Film Editing  
★ Best Supporting Actor  
★ Best Story and Screen Play  
★ Best Cinematography  
★ Best Art Direction  
some people will do anything for \$249,000.92  
**IT'S A PLOT!**  
...to make the world die laughing!  
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"  
A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION  
COLOR BY DELUXE PANTASCOPE  
MILWAUKEE UNITED ARTISTS  
NOW! **TEXAS** FINE ARTS  
OPEN 1:45 THEATRE GR 7-1964  
"On the Drag"  
JENNIFER JONES • MICHAEL PARKS  
"THE IDOL"  
JOHN LEYTON • An Embassy Pictures Release  
**BURNET** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
4600 Burnet Rd. HO 3-6933  
ADULTS \$1.00 • DISCOUNT .50  
CHILDREN FREE • OPEN 6:30  
★ Family Fun in Technicolor ★  
HOWL-L-L with **DON KNOTTS**  
THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT  
TECHNICOLOR  
TIMES 7:30 and 11 P.M.  
TIME ONLY: 9:45  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
Excitement! Adventure under the sea!  
scuba-divin'...  
singin'...  
swingin'...  
Technicolor for treasure, adventure and fun!  
**EASY COME, EASY GO**  
HAL WALLS  
DOLLY MARSHALL • PAT PREST • PAT HARRINGTON • SKIP WARD • FRANK McHUGH • ELSA LANCHESTER  
● Rocking Chair Seats ●  
● Smoking Permitted ●  
● Color TV ●  
● Art Exhibit ●  
● Acres Free ●  
● Lighted Parking ●  
ONLY MINUTES FROM ANY PART OF AUSTIN... TRY IT!  
ADMISSION TO 3 P.M. TODAY  
ADULTS \$1.00  
CHILD .50  
**SOUTHWOOD** THEATRE • HI 2-2333  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd.  
OPEN 1:45  
FEATURES: 2-4-6-8-10

**Delwood** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3901 East Ave.  
After the Fox  
Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland  
7:15  
The Cavern  
John Saxon and Brian Aherne  
9:00  
Student Special  
1/2 Price For Blanket Tax Holders  
(Good Tues. and Thurs.)  
**South Austin** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3900 St. Cong.  
The Reluctant Astronaut  
Don Knotts and Joan Freeman  
7:15  
Johnny Reno  
Dana Andrews and Jane Russell  
9:00

**CHIEF** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3601 N. Lamar HO 3-1710  
SNACKS • BEVERAGES • DISC. CARDS .50  
ADULTS \$1.00 • CHILD (6-12) FREE  
FREE RIDES ON "LIL TOOT" 6:30 to 7:30  
...THE FOX IS LOOSE!  
**PETER SELLERS**  
AFTER THE FOX  
Co-starring **VICTOR MATURE**  
PANAVISION • COLOR by DeLuxe  
TIMES 7:30 and 11:30 PLUS  
"What did you do in the War, Daddy?"  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
PANAVISION  
9:45 ONLY  
**SOUTHWOOD** THEATRE • HI 2-2333  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd.  
OPEN 1:45  
FEATURES: 2-4-6-8-10

**NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . . .**  
**The Grotto** RESTAURANT  
2607 Guadalupe St. GR 2-4813  
Delicious Food . . . Deluxe Service . . . the Location is Nearby . . .  
Come On In . . . Give Us a Try!  
OPEN: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY  
**The Lounge . . . NOW OPEN**  
FOR YOUR PLEASURE!  
OPEN 3 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

**INTERSTATE THEATRE**  
HELD OVER!  
3rd Showcase Week!  
**PARAMOUNT**  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS  
FEATURES: 11:30-1:30-3:40  
5:45-7:50-9:50  
THE MURDER CORPORATION PRESENTS THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF  
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"  
THE PUTTNER PRIZE-WINNING Musical Comedy  
FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

**INTERSTATE THEATRE**  
NO CHILD OR JR. MDC TICKETS SOLD!  
DOWNTOWN 719 CONGRESS  
FEA: 11:45-1:48  
3:51-5:54-7:57-10  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST DIRECTOR  
**Michelangelo Antonioni's**  
first English language film.  
Starts TODAY  
"BEST FILM OF 1966!"  
National Society of Film Critics  
Antoni's camera never flinches.  
At love without meaning.  
At murder without guilt.  
At the dazzle and the madness of London today.

**Vanessa Redgrave**  
**BLOW-UP**  
co-starring David Hemmings Sarah Miles  
COLOR  
A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release  
Suggested for mature audiences.  
FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

**INTERSTATE THEATRE**  
PHONE GR 7-1756  
THE SAM SPIEGEL/ANATOLE LITVAK Production of  
**THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS**  
Held Over! 4th Great Week  
starring PETER O'TOOLE OMAR SHARIF  
GREAT ACTING PERFORMANCES BY ALL! DON'T MISS IT!  
FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

**INTERSTATE THEATRE**  
Adults . . . . . 1.50  
Students . . . . . 1.00  
Child . . . . . .50  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY 8:15  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONZI PRODUCTION  
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
Pass List Suspended  
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK  
FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

**Cinema** ON INTERREGIONAL AT CAPITAL PLAZA  
**FLINT** MASTER OF THE KISS . . . KARATE AND KICKS . . .  
IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FLINT IN ACTION — YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!  
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS The new... **FLINT** adventure...  
Starring **JAMES COBURN** **IN LIKE FLINT**  
Cinemascope • Color by DeLuxe  
Suggested for Adults and Mature Young People  
AT 2:00 5:00 7:30 10:00  
Shows Are Continuous  
SMOKING LOGE PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES of FREE LIGHTED PARKING  
50c 4th 2 P.M.



# Proposed: 18-Year-Old Voter

## Issues Examined By Several States . . .

Whenever anyone initiates a new idea or something that is regarded as uncommon, he is usually regarded as either a genius, freak, or self-reliant. Sometimes it's a combination of all three.

Some of the above descriptions may have been attributed to Georgians when they approved an amendment to lower the voting age to 18 as part of their state constitution. The state approved the amendment on Aug. 3, 1942, and thus became the first state to lower the voting age.

Urged by Gov. Ellis Arnall, the amendment had been submitted to the electorate by the legislature in March of that year. Playing a big role in passage of the bill were University of Georgia students who supported Arnall.

**CURRENTLY**, three states besides Georgia allow persons under 21 to vote. The "adult" age required for voting is 18 in Kentucky, 19 in Alaska, and 20 in Hawaii.

Despite the fact that Georgia was first to let under 21's vote, US Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says he will oppose any federal efforts to force a similar law on all the states. Reason: the Constitution is specific in permitting the states themselves to set up voting qualifications.

This right should be regarded by all states, the Georgian senator has said.

**RUSSELL'S ARGUMENT** is about the same one that helped to nix President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pro-

posal to lower the voting age in May, 1954.

The 34-24 senatorial decision that killed the measure was led by a charge that the amendment would be an invasion of state's rights.

But solons aren't the only ones who have opposed the voting franchise. Several publications, including Parents' Magazine have also opposed the issue.

Editorializing on a recommendation made by the Commission on Registration and Voter Participation that the voting age be lowered, Parents' Magazine says the recommendation resulted because it would bring more voters to the polls. "But rather than attract more voters, it seems to us that we should attract more well-informed voters," the publication argued.

The Commission was appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy in March, 1963, and revealed its findings in December of that year.

**"THIS (VOTING)** requires literacy, a knowledge of many issues, judgment, and a sense of values—molded together, hopefully, by a practical-mindedness which can be forged only from experience.

In February, 1964, Senior Scholastic Magazine ran a pro and con discussion on the subject of lowering the voting age. Among points against the new age limit was one which said that "voting had nothing to do with being old enough to fight."

"If we follow that argument to its logical extreme, we would wind up with this nonsense: A man who is too old to fight in our armed forces should lose his right to vote."

## Editor's Note

University students have always responded to resolutions on lowering the voting age. In the student body's interest, the Texan is devoting this page to inform students on some of the issues, past and present, that have evolved around the amendment. This report is merely informative and not indicative of Texan endorsement.

—L. Z.

## Student Assembly Has Had Proposals . . .

One of the most active campaigns conducted by University students in support of lowering the voter franchise was back in May, 1944, when Mac Wallace was pres-

ident of the Student Assembly.

The Assembly, at its usual Thursday night meeting on May 11, passed a resolution that they "go on record as supporting the 18-year-old vote movement."

During that "era," an active movement in support of lowering the voter franchise was formed. The group was tabbed the "18-Year-Old Vote Movement."

**THE MOVEMENT** won favor in the local precinct conventions. The Travis County Democratic convention endorsed the issue unanimously.

One of the movement's favorite arguments in favor of lowering the voting age was "since 18-year-olds were held morally responsible for criminal acts and were considered adults in many other ways, they should be entitled to the rights of citizenship—and the privilege of franchise."

But like all of the later movements, the group had opponents. Among these were several members of the Campus League of Women's Voters who spoke out in a debate held in the Union Building.

Opposition from the CLWV was centered around the fact that 18, 19, and 20-year-olds were not fully prepared to vote and that they would be very susceptible to contact by politically-minded groups. One member said, "They're likely to jump on

the first wagon that comes along."

The movement subsided into oblivion after their proposals, introduced in the Senate and the House, died in committee at the close of the legislative session in early 1945.

So far, the current Student Assembly has not taken any action, but an interview with Cliff Drummond, president of the group, disclosed that the campus legislature may take active steps if the Assembly votes for it.

Drummond said he felt "pretty sure a resolution would be issued in the Assembly." If it passes and it's for lowering the voting age, we will do what we can, he said.

**THE ASSEMBLY** president said that a great deal of benefit would result if citizens were involved in the government structure at an earlier age.

Drummond, who is "personally for lowering the voting age," said that young people in Texas knew more about the candidates in public offices and something about holding an office.

"There are a great many responsibilities placed on Texans at the age of 18 that it would seem to me we could place this additional responsibility on their shoulders with the same success we have had with former responsibilities," Drummond said.

## Question Again Before Legislature . . .

The age-old argument of "If he's old enough to fight, he's old enough to vote" is being reheard since Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio introduced a resolution to lower the voting age to 18.

When he offered the measure, Bernal expressed concern over the low-voter participation of age groups from 21 to 30.

Bernal credits the low turnout to the fact that by the time 18-year-olds turn 21, many of them are so far removed from the stimulation of the educational process that much of their interest in public affairs has diminished. Bernal feels that many individuals may be lost as voters for the rest of their lives.

**ACCORDING** to the 1960 census, 406,744 more Texans would be eligible to vote if the measure is passed. The amendment, however, must obtain a two-thirds approval in both houses before it can be referred to the voters. Should Texans adopt the measure in a state-wide election, "youngsters" would then have an opportunity to vote.

A similar measure has been introduced in the House by Rep. Glen Vickery of Harris County. When he introduced his resolution, the 28-year-old legislator declared that today's 18-year-old was better informed as well as more mature and concerned about his government than the 21-year-old was when the 21 age limit was set.

Widespread education, television, and newspapers have added to the increase in public knowledge. This has allowed 18-year-olds to become more concerned and informed citizens, entitled to vote, Vickery said.

Subject to much "cussin' and discussin'," the legislation is not new to the Alamo City delegation. Before he was promoted to senator, Rep. V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio

introduced a similar measure twice in the Texas House.

**IN 1963**, Berry's resolution to lower the voting age to 18 was engrossed by a 72-71 vote.

Two years later, Berry introduced another measure but it was for 19-year-olds. The bill won a 108-34 vote House approval. Later verification of the count showed that only 103 members voting for the measure were present.

Actually, Berry's '65 resolution had failed eight votes short a week before it was passed. Berry credited passage to a statement made by Rep. Billy W. Williamson of Portland.

According to the Dallas Morning News, Williamson "claimed youths of today 'know how to steal hubcaps, but don't have enough sense to vote.'"

**IF BERNAL'S MEASURE** is approved, the senator said he would recommend programs to register high school students as well as incorporate a three-point plan of action in senior classes to inspire good citizenship.

The system consists of:  
● Explanation of the importance of a single vote to the American way of life;

● Information on the requirements and mechanics of registration; and  
● Demonstration of the actual process of voting in the local community.

Bernal's office reports that mail has been running "four-to-one in favor of the resolution."

"The youth of today are being forced into greater responsibility. They are today being drafted into the service of this country—militarily—because we need them," Bernal has said.

"I think it's time we draft them into the service of this country—politically—because, here, too, we need them," Bernal said.

## Politicians Voice Views . . .

A young fellow once remarked that he always thought a woman had a right to change her mind. Many women and a few men agreed with him. This right may have to be extended to politicians who say one thing one day and turn right back on the next with an opposite point of view.

The bid to lower the voting age has enabled some of our former presidents as well as the present commander-in-chief to do just that.

On April 6, 1946, President Harry Truman told a press conference of teen-age reporters in Chicago that he favored giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

**TRUMAN TOLD** the youth press corps that if 18-year-olds were required to serve in the armed forces, he saw no reason why they could not vote intelligently.

In recent years, the former president has opposed the voter franchise. Reason: "A man ought to have a greater education, particularly in the history of his country, before he can vote. I do not think he has that knowledge at 18. Twenty-one is a better age; 24 would still be better."

In May, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower urged Congress to propose to the states a Constitutional amendment permitting young men and women to vote when they reached the age of 18.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and Price Daniel of Texas. Johnson was Senate Democratic leader at the time.

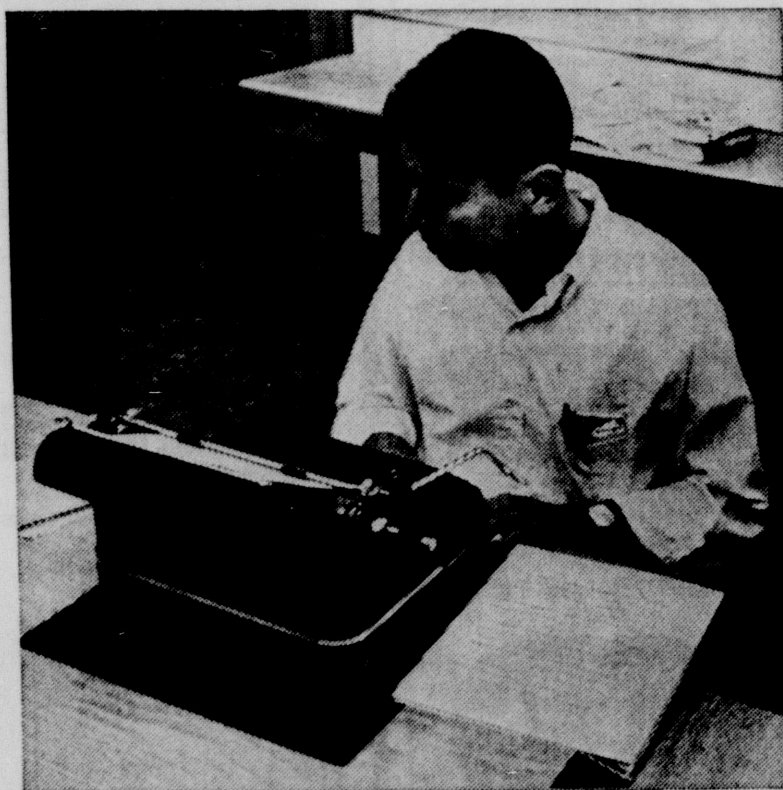
**A SPECIAL COMMISSION** appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy in March, 1963, to study voter participation reported its findings in December of that year. One of the commission's recommendations: lower the voting age to 18 throughout the nation.

At that time, President Johnson indicated that he favored lowering the voting age.

In recent years, the former naval officer and present commander-in-chief of the armed forces has asked, "Why should a man have an easy path for him to go and fight, but a difficult path for him to go and vote?"

**THE ONE** who doesn't seem to have changed his mind is Ike. The former president is quick to point out that 18-year-olds have a right to participate in the "political process that produces the summons" to defend the US in the time of war or national emergency.

"To deny such men the right to vote is worse than 'taxation without representation,'" General Eisenhower notes. Ike has tabbed the anti-voter franchise "sacrifice without representation."



Lupe Zamarripa

## Controversy In Texan . . .

Proposals to lower the voting age in Texas have always evoked some type of response from the student body as well as from The Daily Texan.

Through the years the arguments have remained about the same. Here's a summary capsule of typical student pros and cons on the issue. Included are actual "letters to the editor" as well as excerpted articles published in the Texan.

1944

Marifrances Wilson: "Every step like the 18-year-old vote movement whether or not it succeeds, arouses the interest of people in their government. And this interest is a step toward a more perfect democracy."

1949

Bob Doss: (Letter to the Editor) "During the recent propaganda campaign for changing the voting age, you (The Daily Texan) ran stories crediting a number of prominent politicians with favoring the lowering of the age limit. Many of those expressing such views are candidates for some State office in the next election who are apparently trying to become 'liberal' as a result of the Nov. 2 election. I know that the Texan interviewed a number of legislators regarding the matter, but their reactions were not printed. Were they on the 'wrong' side?"

"Before leaving the subject, let me point out that Bill Bruce's story on the student referendum-fiasco was grossly slanted to give the impression that 18-year-olds were clamoring wildly for the franchise. The election results give the lie to that position.

"Query: If it's so damnably 'liberal' to reduce the voting age to 18, why isn't it even more 'liberal' to reduce it to 8? A plague on this brand of 'liberalism.'"

1960

A 19-year-old University student is turning down a \$93.31 income tax refund as a protest against being unable to vote.

He is Gayle Ray Essary, a junior transfer from Tyler Junior College, who is editor of The Austin Reporter.

1965

Edith Sterette, 18, freshman speech and English major, Houston: "No, I don't think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. I don't believe an 18-year-old person has enough education or knows about the government to vote responsibly."

Edward Frazier, 17, freshman government major, Beaumont: "If an 18-year-old is old enough to die for his country, then he is old enough to vote. If an 18-year-old is old enough to be executed, he is old enough to vote."

The arguments are about the same; the bill has never gone to the voters. What is your argument?