

Weather:  
Fair, Warm  
Low 50; High 82

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Absentee Ballot  
Application  
Page 10

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elve Pages Today

No. 56

## Football Game Prayers May Be Topic Thursday

Assembly Meeting  
Also to Consider  
Budget Proposals

A resolution concerning present controversy over prayer before football games will probably be submitted to the Student Assembly Thursday night, Cliff Drummond, president, said Wednesday.

The Assembly's regular meeting, open to the public, will be held in Union Building 321 at 7 p.m.

GENERAL DISCUSSION will follow the proposal.

If legislation on the prayer is proposed, an "emergency clause" must be presented to take action at the same meeting, Drummond remarked in an interview.

This week a special group was formed by the Rally Committee to consider the matter of pre-game prayers.

REV. EDWARD LUNDY, assistant director of the Catholic Student Center, re-affirmed support of the recent committee action doing away with the prayers.

Opposed to the committee's decision are Ray Hill, a second-year law student, and Tim Hedquist, a Hyde Park Baptist Church staff member.

Consideration of budgets for next semester will also be introduced at the meeting.

Committee chairmen met earlier this week to prepare financial reports.

## Housewives Plan Food Price Battle

A group of Austin housewives, armed with facts, figures, and current statistics, met Wednesday night in the North Austin State Bank to discuss possible ways of lowering food prices in Austin.

"Our purpose," said Mrs. McRee J. Smith, spokesman for the group, "is to obtain a majority opinion of housewives in regard to eliminating those non-essential costs in the grocery business—specifically games, give-aways, gimmicks, and trading stamps—in the hope that this saving can be passed on to the consumer."

The women considered many questions:



Ballot Boxes Emptied

... as students get ready to tally Assembly election votes.

## Two Feuding Liberals To Debate Thursday

Carr or Tower?  
Leaders from two opposing liberal factions will discuss the two candidates for US Senator from Texas, Democrat Waggoner

Carr and Republican Sen. John Tower, before the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building Auditorium.

State Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, co-chairman of the Loyal Democrats Committee, and Archer Fullingim of Kountze, co-chairman of the Rebuilding Committee, agreed to an exchange of positions and philosophies with regard to party loyalty, a two-party state, and the political consequences of a victory by either candidate.

IN AN ARTICLE in the Oct. 14 issue of The Texas Observer, Sen. Schwartz assailed liberals supporting Tower for their "self-destruction" compulsions.

"It's all wrong. It's suicidal. It's childish; it deprives those of us who fight where it counts, and when it counts, of our greatest asset... a courageous, loyal, militant, liberal Texas bloc of voters who are loyal to the traditions of the National Democratic Party."

"If we are not loyal to the nominees of the party now, our future candidates will fail to reap the reward of party support in

general elections," he said.

FULLINGIM, editor of the Kountze News, declares in his column, "The big reason I'm going to vote against Carr is, and I will be frank about it, that if he is elected, and he's not going to be, the first thing he would do would be to cut the ground out from Senator Yarborough and he's had the aid and comfort of both Connally and LBJ, in doing it. He would kill every Yarborough vote and even Useless John Tower doesn't do that."

The Rebuilding Committee contends that a strong GOP will attract conservatives to vote in the Republican primary, giving liberals and moderates more power in the Democratic party.

While attending Law School at the University, Sen. Schwartz was a member of the Rusk Literary Debating Society, the University Debate Team, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society. In the Legislature, he waged the first fight against the segregation bills of 1957 and authored several bills concerning mental health, military justice, and equal employment opportunities.

## High Court Rulings Not Stopping Police

--Clark

DENVER, Colo. — An associate justice said Wednesday no US Supreme Court decision places a gag on law officers in discussing with newsmen details of a crime before any arrests have been made.

Justice Tom C. Clark said that in this respect district attorneys and other officers are not bound by any recent high court ruling

dealing with prejudicial trial and pretrial publicity.

He said in an interview copyrighted by the Denver Post that these rulings were aimed at having trial judges use their authority to control prejudicial publicity "once the court has jurisdiction."

THE JUSTICE came to Denver to address a meeting of law school students.

He was the author of the court's June 6 decision reversing the conviction of Sam Sheppard of Cleveland on a second-degree murder charge. Sheppard's second trial opened Monday.

Clark was asked by the Post reporter if he was aware that prosecutors and police departments frequently have contended the Sheppard decision bars them from giving out details of a criminal investigation.

"You're always going to get some people who say that one case or another controls a situation," Clark said.

BEFORE A COURT has jurisdiction, he said, the decision lies with the district attorney and the police as to what they will release to the press. "Nothing we've said tells them what to do," Clark added.

He said "the exercise of good common sense" should tell officers whether pretrial or pre-arrest publicity could be harmful to their case.

## Committee Aids Linus With Pumpkin Problem

Linus won't have to walk all the way across town to convince Peppermint Patty of the existence of the Great Pumpkin after Friday.

The Texas Union Campus Competitions Committee will throw its complete support behind Linus in his one-man fight for the spirit of the pumpkin, with a pumpkin cutting contest Friday on the Mall.

THE CONTEST IS OPEN to dorms, co-ops, sororities, fraternities, clubs, and individuals. A club may enter two people to represent the group.

Individuals may enter independently, or groups may enter together. Pumpkins will be furnished

by the Campus Competitions Committee, but students will provide their own tools. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged for each pumpkin.

A GROUP MAY CARVE as many pumpkins as it wishes during the hour set for the contest, but only one team will be eligible for judging.

The finished pumpkins will be taken to the State School for the Deaf. Any profit from the contest will be contributed to Campus Chest under the name of the winning group.

The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Thursday. Contestants should come by the Union program office, Union Building 342, to pay fees.

## 4,834 Students Cast Ballots; Recount in Communication

Less than one-fifth of the student body voted in the fall election of 20 new assemblymen Wednesday.

Of the 27,345 students registered this fall, 4,834 cast ballots. The turnout topped the 13 per cent of last fall, however.

The tightest race was for Place 1 in the School of Communication. Donna Englander got 105 votes, Alan Erwin, 103.

There was only one write-in ballot cast in Communication. Had there been another, neither candidate would have had a majority of votes and a run-off election would have been called under new Election Code provisions.

MISS ENGLANDER and Erwin said Wednesday night they will ask for a hand-count of ballots. Deadline for requesting a recount will be 9:45 p.m. Thursday—24 hours after ballots were totaled, Chuck Marsh, Election Commission chairman said.

The Election Commission will have 48 hours after that to recount the ballots by hand, he said.

In Communication Place 2, Sam Dick won with 102 votes to Steven Parten's 73. About 33 per cent of the 645 Communication students cast ballots.

IN THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, candidates won with majorities of at least 200 votes with about 22.2 per cent of the students voting. In the Place I race, Anthony Constant won with 1,235 votes to Jerry Box's 949.

In A&S Place 2, Ann Baird got 1,272 votes in comparison to Eleanor Newton's 867. Jerry Grammer, unopposed for A&S Place 3, garnered 1,874 votes—the greatest number of ballots cast in any race this fall.

Tommy Stephens won A&S

Place 4 with Evelyn Estes' 1,302 votes, Mike race, Mike votes and F

STUDENT...lege of Business Administration...turned out 21-per cent strong to elect three assemblymen. Vic Rogers, unopposed for Place 1, got 596 votes. James Turner had 488 votes to Sherri Sledge's 235 to win Place 2. Lee Clay, unopposed on the ballot for Place 3, got 582 votes.

With two candidates running unopposed for two places, about 10 per cent of the 2,528 College of Education students cast ballots Wednesday. Dianne Rush won Place 1 with 216 votes; Barbara Berliner took Place 2 with 222 votes.

Thirteen per cent of the 2,330 Engineering students voted for two candidates in uncontested races. Jim Derryberry, with 124 votes, will fill Place 1. Ed Hyman, who got 158 votes, was elected to Place 2.

FINE ARTS candidate Terry

Hobbs was unopposed. About 9 per cent turned out to give Hobbs 64 of the college's 956 votes.

Turnout in the Graduate School was lowest in the University—2.1 per cent of the 4,307 students voted for two uncontested places. Place 1 went to H. Rad Eanes with 61 votes; Place 2 to Lee Pfluger with 68 votes.

In the School of Law, about 32 per cent of the 1,558 students

went to the polls. In Place 1, Royce Lamberth won over Jim Haynes by a margin of 5 votes, 249 to 244. The Place 2 race went to Dan Kirshbaum with 252 votes to Martin Gibson's 184.

PHARMACY STUDENTS had the highest voting percentage; more than 52 per cent of the 591 students voted for the one assembly position. Doug Richnow, with 164 votes, won over Richard Beck's 144.

The election that took more than 400 man hours of work went very smoothly, Marsh said. Ballots were counted in 45 minutes at the computer center in Taylor Hall.

Members of the Student Assembly manned the polls from 4 to 5 p.m., he said. Only 27 students voted for the one APO Office in cases of lost student identification cards or voided ballots.

The Election Commission checked all poll rosters before allowing a student to vote in the APO Office, he said.

## 'Helpful' Student Turns Out to Be Politico Incognito

One enterprising campaigner found a way to stop the voters heading for the Main Mall Wednesday.

Standing at the end of a long line of "barkers" distributing literature, he carried a box with the sign, "Place Trash Here."

As students stopped to rid themselves of opponents' literature, he issued a gentle reminder to "Vote for Jerry Box."

## The President in Asia

LBJ Continues Tour;  
Next Stop Scheduled  
At Airbase in Thailand

MANILA — (AP) — Safely back from Viet Nam, President Johnson leaves Thursday for a personal look at Thailand, the nation many believe is next on the Communist timetable for conquest in Asia. He goes first to an airbase in Thailand, and Friday will begin his state visit to Bangkok. Next week he goes on to Malaysia, and later South Korea, before returning home.

IN THAILAND, Johnson will see some of the 27,000 US troops based in that country. Many are airmen who take off from Thai bases for attacks against North Viet Nam.

Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, returning to Bangkok from the Manila conference, expressed belief the allied determination spelled out in the Manila communique may cause Communist leaders to seek peace. He said he feels the Communists will realize that the allies don't seek to put the Communists in a disadvantageous position.

WEDNESDAY, with the Manila conference wound up, Johnson went first to the historic island of Corregidor, the "Rock" of World War II. Then, in effect, he disappeared from public view, and amidst great secrecy took off across the South China Sea. He turned up at Cam Ranh Bay, a huge US military complex in South Viet Nam north of Saigon. That was his only stop in Viet Nam.

Johnson was back in his suite with Mrs. Johnson at the Manila Hotel before many realized he had been missing at all.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the chief executive decided on the trip on the advice and urging of Gen. William Westmoreland in a secret meeting at Malacanang Palace, the Philippines White House, just after the Manila summit ended Tuesday.

Johnson Alters Route,  
Makes Surprise Visit  
To Troops in Viet Nam

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam — (AP) — President Johnson, as commander in chief of US forces, flew here in wartime secrecy Wednesday and rubbed elbows with the Cam Ranh Bay contingent of the 330,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam.

"We in America depend on you, on the young and on the brave, to stop aggression before it sweeps forward, for then it must be stopped by larger sacrifice and a heavier cost," he told them.

Fighter planes and armed helicopters circled overhead for protection as Johnson arrived at this relatively secure seaside base north of Saigon. He spent two hours and 24 minutes mingling with the troops, shaking hands, joking, awarding medals, and signing "LBJ" autographs.

The President grew emotional as he expressed deep satisfaction with the American fighting men.

"And soon," he said, "when peace can come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride, and with great thanks."

Men in battle dress, some totting field packs and rifles, others swathed in bandages and plaster casts, greeted Johnson with lusty cheers. In the crowd were pilots just back from aerial strikes against Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

As Johnson moved among the men, shaking hands and patting them on the back, there were cries of "LBJ all the way!"

Secrecy and security surrounded the 1,470-mile flight from Manila and back. Four Phantom jets covered the approach of his distinctive blue-and-silver jet transport. Vietnamese were banished from the base while he was present lest their numbers include Viet Cong sympathizers. Live ammunition was withdrawn from many of the rifle-carrying troops on the sprawling premises.

The President's big message at this sweltering, sandy bastion was this:

"I give you my pledge: We shall never let you down. Thank you for what you are doing for your country."

Johnson came to Cam Ranh Bay just 13 days before an election back home that he thinks many influence Hanol's attitude toward peace talks.

But he said his coming had another purpose—"One good purpose: To tell every soldier, sailor, airman, and Marine how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of how you're doing it."

## Worried US Bankers Suggest Tax Increase

SAN FRANCISCO — Inflation has the American Bankers Association so deeply disturbed that it suggested by convention resolution Wednesday a possible general increase in federal taxes.

"To the extent that the control of expenditures does not provide for the achievement of a federal budget surplus, the clear implication is that added revenues must be obtained from a temporary across-the-board increase in federal tax rates," the adopted resolution stated.

M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil, told the 11,000

delegates: "If, because of Viet Nam and other forces, a balance is not soon restored between the nation's demands for goods and its capacity to produce, the government must be willing to reduce its domestic spending and possibly even increase taxes until the inflation pressures ease."

Wright said the federal government, to put the brakes on inflation, should apply the same self-discipline it has asked of private citizens by cutting back on non-defense spending.



More Voice Needed
On Prayer Decision

The final decision on whether or not to ban prayers at home football games probably will be forthcoming Monday at a meeting of the Rally Advisory Committee.

A special subcommittee is now making a study and will submit to the committee a suggestion for a final policy proposal concerning prayers at football games.

The subject of prayers at games has been discussed for many years. Last April, however, the leaders of the University Religious Workers Association, wrote a "friendly letter" to the Rally Committee that it would "encourage you to quietly drop the 'prayers' and second to offer you our support in this move."

After receiving the letter, the Rally Committee decided to study the matter during the summer. At its first meeting of the fall, the committee suspended the prayer for the first football game to see what public reaction would be. The same policy was followed for subsequent games. The ban was not publicly discussed until the Texan reported the committee's action. Complaints have since been made before the Rally Committee.

More discussion should be made on the forthcoming decision. We hope that the Student Assembly will take up the matter at its Thursday night meeting and pass a resolution on whether or not prayers should be permitted at the games. Although several students are represented on the Rally Committee, a more representative student voice should also express an opinion on this matter.

The prayer issue involves several questions: should the prayer be allowed and, if so, what should its length and content be? Foremost is that a prayer not be inoffensive to anyone's religion. Proper wording should provide a non-denominational prayer which would not offend members of various religious faiths.

The purpose of the prayer certainly is not to recruit anyone to any faith; therefore, the prayer should be offensive to neither agnostics nor atheists. The prayer at the game generally is an expression that the players will not be hurt and that the game will help mold the character of both team and spectators.

Vote 'Yes' on 2

The Texan hopes that all voting Texans will cast their ballot in favor of Amendment Two in the November elections.

Passage of the amendment will be a vital factor in the establishment of a regional intercontinental airport in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The State Legislature could then write the necessary law which in turn would allow five per cent of the qualified voters in that area to petition for an airport election. Later, the people of Dallas and Tarrant Counties would vote to establish the airport.

Other than land acquisition, financial and engineering authorities advise that this airport will be self-supporting and can be paid for by revenue bonds. All financial responsibility then would be borne by Dallas and Tarrant Counties.

Grassroots Philosophy

According to psychiatrists, it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Internal Revenue Service is in complete accord with this statement.

—The Duncannon (Pa.) Record



Texas Voters Face Amendments
Aid to Victims, Handicapped Asked on Ballot

By ANN WATSON
Texas voters will decide in a proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot whether to insure financial aid to families of public officials such as Austin policeman Billy Speed — one of Charles Whitman's victims on the University campus Aug. 1.

Amendment No. 6 would authorize the Legislature to provide state payments to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers who "suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties."

The amendment is needed before the Legislature can take such action because of a general prohibition in the Texas Constitution against such grants of public money to individuals.

OPPOSITIONS of the proposal say changing the Constitution would unfairly single out a certain class of public employees for special treatment.

Firemen and State prison guards also would be eligible for the program.

Proponents argue that effective law enforcement and adequate fire protection are matters of such vital concern that the State should help pay expenses of the services.

Survivors of public employees with "extra hazardous duty" should not have to rely on charitable contributions, supporters of the amendment argue.

THE AMENDMENT proposal grew out of publicity about the lack of death benefits for the family of J. D. Tippit, Dallas patrolman, who was killed attempting to arrest Lee Harvey Oswald

after President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The amendment would leave the amount of assistance to the Legislature's discretion.

Opponents call for specified amounts or limitations on the amounts to prevent the State's costs from being "more burdensome than intended by the electorate." Some also say costs of assistance payments to city and county employees should not be the State's responsibility.

ARGUMENTS against proposed amendment No. 15, on the other hand, center on the need for legislative control over funds used in employing the handicapped, rather than cost to the State.

The amendment would authorize channeling of funds from private and federal sources through the State to privately owned or local agencies to help the handicapped find work.

The federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act allows the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to match funds contributed by private organizations or individuals for such projects, but it requires that all the money be deposited with the State before disbursement.

When the funds are given to the State in Texas, they become State money and are subject to a constitutional prohibition against appropriations to privately operated rehabilitation programs.

ONE ARGUMENT against the amendment is that it would not give necessary legislative control, because spending of the federal grants and private contributions would not require appropriations by the Legislature.

Proponents say the measure would

enable Texas to share in federal funds at no cost to the State.

Opponents counter that it could result in increased administrative costs.

Supporters of the amendment point to increasing needs for employment opportunities for the physical and mentally handicapped in the sheltered workshops as Texas becomes more urbanized and industrialized. They feel the measure would help provide more such facilities.

OPPOSITIONS claim participation in the federal program could in less local participation.

Participation, although at a different level, is also a question in the third amendment proposed on the general election ballot.

Amendment No. 3 would remove Arlington State College from participation in the permanent fund of The University of Texas System.

ASC received a share of Texas A&M University's permanent fund until it was transferred to the University System in 1965.

A constitutional amendment adopted in that year made ASC eligible for a portion of the ad valorem tax designated for acquiring and constructing buildings at state institutions of higher learning.

THUS ASC would technically be eligible for benefits from more than one constitutional fund if the amendment fails. The Fifty-ninth Legislature stipulated in the act transferring ASC to The University of Texas System that its future building needs must be financed from some source other than the University's share of the Permanent Fund.

Proponents of the amendment say the measure would be in keeping with the Legislature's intent. Growing enrollment

among institutions within the System has already increased demands on the Permanent University Fund, they point out.

One other proposed constitutional change to be voted on in the general election deals with funds for education.

AMENDMENT NO. 10 would allow school or junior college districts to retain existing tax rates when annexing or consolidating with other districts without holding a new tax-rate election.

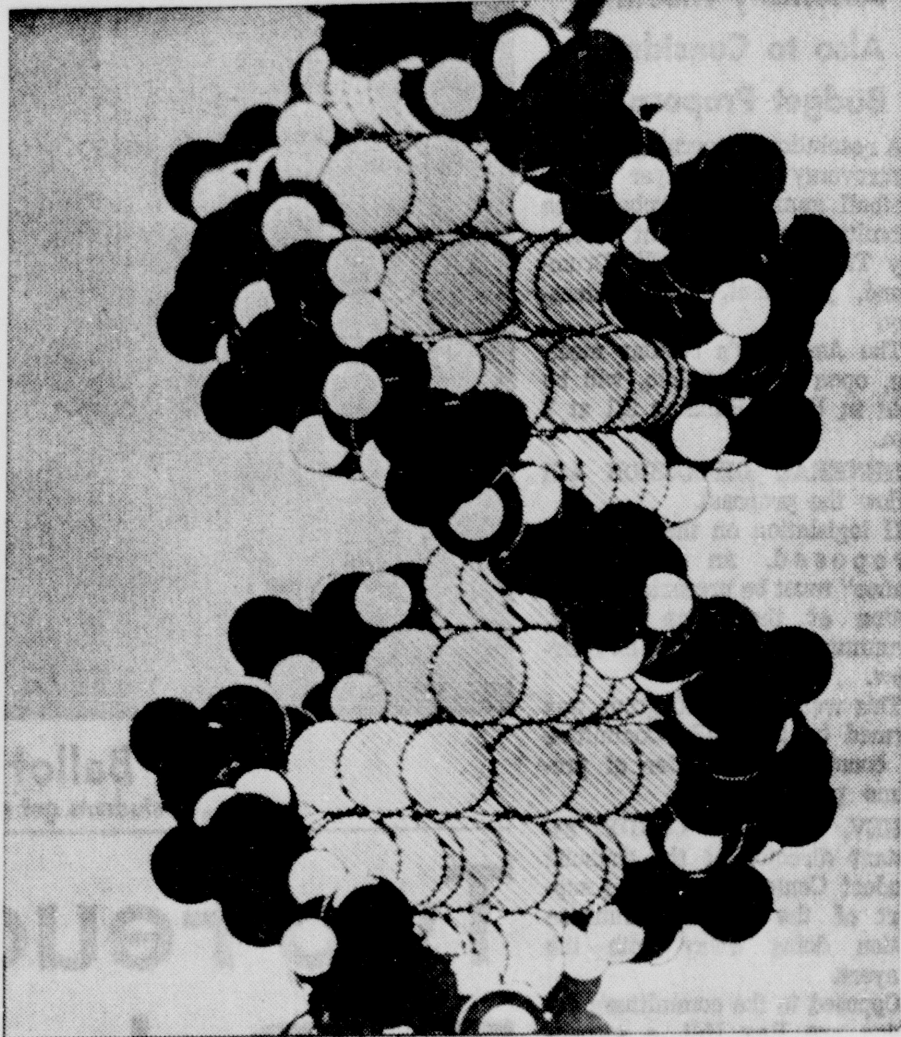
The measure would thus ease the process of expansion because a newly an-

nexed portion of such a district cannot now be subjected to taxation unless property taxpayers approve a rate.

Severe problems can result if voters refuse to assume the outstanding bonded indebtedness and approve the tax rate of a district they have joined.

Proponents of the amendment say that voters are given a choice on the matter (except in "minor exceptions") by their decision in an election or with petitions to join the district.

Opponents contend the amendment would allow "a form of taxation without representation."



Model of DNA

... can all life be explained by chemistry and physics?

Is Vitalism Dead?

Nobel Prizewinner Looks Within Life

By DAVID LEHMAN

(Editor's Note: David Lehman is a graduate student in science education and is project associate with the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.)

Francis Crick is one of those rare scientists who is able to communicate clearly, succinctly, and in a non-condescending manner the latest developments in scientific research to the uninitiated layman.

This short, concise book, based on his John Danz Lectures at the University of Washington in February and March of 1966, shows this ability in asking the question, "Is Vitalism Dead?"

DR. CRICK RECEIVED the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1962 with J. D. Watson and M. H. F. Wilkins for development of the "Watson-Crick DNA model."

He is now a laboratory scientist of genetics at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, and a nonresident Fellow at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego.

The nature of life is Dr. Crick's concern, and he offers a penetrating and challenging view. His main thesis is that "all this life or the living phenomena) can be explained in terms of the ordinary concepts of physics and chemistry, or rather simply extensions of them."

Dr. Crick chooses not to develop a thorough historical presentation of "vitalism" and simply defines it as any theory which "implies that there is some special force directing the growth or the behavior or living systems which cannot be understood by our ordinary motions of physics and chemistry."

HIS CRITICISM of vitalistic ideas is based on recently acquired knowledge in the area of molecular biology. In particular, he levels his attack at three "neovitalists": Walter Elsasser and his "biotic phenomena," Peter Mora and his idea of a "biological urge," and Eugene Wigner (a Nobel laureate in physics) and his concern for the "phenomenon of consciousness."

This attack is based on Crick's assumption that "the reason the need is felt for a doctrine like vitalism is because we see a complicated pattern of behavior which we cannot easily explain in terms of the concepts that are immediately available to us."

Crick writes that such a difficulty exists in three areas of biology — the borderline between the living and the nonliving, the origin of life, and consciousness and the mind.

HE THEN PROCEEDS to review clearly and precisely current concepts emerging in molecular biology, pointing out how they seem to refute neovitalist ideas. Most of this discussion is devoted to the borderline between the living and involves much of Crick's own studies in the area of molecular genetics, the DNA molecule, and the genetic code.

The book is written skillfully and shows the ability of a noted scientist to communicate his ideas clearly to the layman. As a thoroughgoing, well-developed attack on vitalism, however, the book falls short, for it is a brief series of lectures and not a completely developed attack which the more knowledgeable reader would want.

Dr. Crick seems to deal more with older, reconstructed theories of vitalism rather than the contemporary theories proposed by Bronowski, Sinnott, Waddington, and others. The ideas of organization and purposiveness in biological matter are left relatively untouched.

SOME BIOLOGISTS might be surprised by Crick's discussion of DNA coding, in which he indicates a question as to the "message" of the triplet aAa.

In a Scientific American article in October, 1966, he also discusses the genetic code, but he points out clearly that isoleucine is coded for by this particular triplet. This contradiction might be explicable by the time interval between the Danz Lectures and the more recent article.

So in general there is little to criticize in "Of Molecules and Men," only that Crick might have developed his case against vitalism more fully. As it stands, there is still no definite answer to the question, "Is Vitalism Dead?"

Job Opportunities

Mr. David M. Deller Jr. superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School District, San Antonio, Tex., will be in our office TUESDAY, Nov. 1, to interview prospective teachers for mid-term employment. Those interested should make appointments through our office.

A. C. Murphy, Director Teacher Placement Service, Suite 200, 13322, GR 1-3356

Oct. 27-28, Arthur Young & Co., staff accountants, audit, tax, and management services; majors needed in accounting, Eng. Rtl. law.

Oct. 27-28, Olanese Corp., accounting and industrial relations positions; accounting majors, BBA, MBA, Industrial rel. & pers. man.

Oct. 27, Masonite Corp., U.S. Army Audit Agency; auditor trainee position, accounting majors; U.S. Army Audit Agency; auditor trainee position, accounting majors; U.S. Army Audit Agency; auditor trainee position, accounting majors.

Oct. 27-28, Continental Oil Co., staff engineer; all MBAs with technical background; degrees.

Oct. 27-28, National Supply Corp. of Armon Steel; retail & food man. accing, architectural engin.; accing majors, finance, gen. bus., ind. man., ind. rel., mktg., per. man.

Oct. 27-28, US General Accounting Office; accounting position; accing major.

Oct. 27-28, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; bond & burglary, auto-casualty, underwriting trainees; accing, eng. Rtl. finance, insurance, mktg.

Oct. 27-28, Union Carbide Corp.—Group I Divisions; industrial accountant trainees; accing, finance.

Oct. 27-28, Texas Instruments Inc.; management; accing, bus. adm., law & patent law, management systems, operations control, operations research.

Oct. 27-28, Hartford Insurance Co.; special agent, underwriter; gen. bus., insurance, mktg.

Oct. 27-28, Shell Oil Co.; non-technical sales; marketing.

UT Scientists Begin Experiments
In Brackenridge Lab's 'Wilderness'

By ELLIOTT WEST
Editorial Page Assistant

Science professors and graduate students have begun to play Mother Nature, choosing the surroundings and neighbors of animals they are studying at the Brackenridge Field Laboratory.

Bulldozers have carved 13 one-acre enclosures from the rocky red earth off 2600 Lake Austin Blvd.

Ponds soon will provide homes for frogs, amphibians, and water plants in the middle of eight of the plots, and a four-foot wall of smooth asbestos plaster will separate each enclosure from the next.

TRYING, but presumably failing, to climb the walls will be mice, lizards, and other creatures living in a "manipulated environment."

By providing near-natural conditions but still controlling some factors, scientists hope to fill in gaps in the study of organisms living together.

All animals are regulated by elements in their environment. University scientists will change or remove some of these elements, then sit back and watch.

"WE SUSPECT, for example, that bullfrogs regulate the population of leopard frogs," explained Dr. W. F. Blair, professor of zoology and an important figure in the development of the project.

"Some graduate student will probably put some leopards in a pond without bulls, then observe what happens," he said.

Lizards accustomed to finding ample spots for lounging in the sun will do without warm, flat rocks. Frogs, kept in check on the outside by snakes, suddenly will have the run of their pool. Mice with nocturnal habits will face a long, light-bulb day.

MUCH THE SAME thing is done in the cages of the Biology Building, but the conditions in the field laboratory will be much closer to those of nature.

"We'll be able to do a lot more, and do it better out there (on the tract)," Dr. Blair said.

The land itself is part of a parcel willed to the University. Oaks, both thick and pole-shaped, are rooted in the sandy, pink-brown earth. Brush is heavy on the land, and the grass is as dry as the dead twigs it covers.

Except for the walls and a brick building sheltering equipment, the laboratory will look like a spot of Central Texas wilderness.

ONLY A FEW shacks had been on the tract, so little had to be done to return the land to its "natural" condition.

Other schools have done similar projects, but the faculty members and graduate students will work on a greater range of projects in the west Austin project than has been tried before.

The large amount of land to be used and the equipment to be employed will make the field lab the most important experiment of its kind, Dr. Blair said.

Tape recorders will eavesdrop on frogs croaking amorously to their mates during the night and then report to the



Laboratory in the Field

... gives students a chance to "manipulate environment."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Table with delivery rates for The Daily Texan, including one semester and two semesters options for different delivery methods.

The opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editor. All editorials unless signed are written by the editor.

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# Comsat Puts 'Bird' in Flight

## Commercial Satellite to Aid Trans-Pacific Communications

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A Comsat Corp. satellite nicknamed "Lani Bird" swept into orbit Wednesday as a major step toward establishing the first commercial communications space link across the Pacific Ocean.

The satellite's departure from Cape Kennedy atop a fiery three-stage Delta rocket capped a US space doubleheader, coming less than 13 hours after a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket shattered a long-time scientific jinx and handed the United States a new muscle to toss heavy payloads to the moon and planets.

**THE SATELLITE** — which a Comsat spokesman said was nicknamed "Lani" after the Hawaiian word for "bird of heaven" — rocketed from Cape Kennedy at sunset.

It was aimed first for a cigar-shaped orbit ranging from 22,300 to 223 miles above earth.

Project officials planned to keep the spacecraft in this orbit for three days — until enough tracking data was obtained to fire a spaceship motor that would cause the satellite to hover in a stationary position, relative to earth, 22,300 miles above the Pacific.

**"OUR MISSION** is going right on the money," a space agency spokesman said shortly after the Delta rocketed aloft.

At a news conference in Washington, Comsat president Joseph

C. Charyk said officials were encouraged by data received by the Carnarvan, Australia, tracking station and added the preliminary data seemed to be about normal.

Charyk said that Comsat hoped by noon Thursday to be able to make a decision as to whether the satellite would be positioned over the Pacific as planned or would have to be sent to the secondary position over the Atlantic.

**HE ADDED** that indications so far were that the satellite would go over the Pacific.

In that event, he said, Comsat hopes to start the first test transmissions between Brewster Flat, Wash., and Hawaii about Nov. 2, and the first transmissions between Hawaii and a new station in Japan by Nov. 20.

A complete success was expected eventually to clear the way for the first live television pictures to the United States from Viet Nam battlefields. To Hawaii, it meant the ability to receive the first live TV programs from the US mainland and much improved telephone service to the US mainland.

The Comsat Corp. launch followed a sunrise success Wednesday when a 113-foot-tall Atlas-Centaur rocket achieved America's first double ignition of high-energy, hydrogen-fueled engines in space.



### Fencing, Anyone?

Students can relax, meet others, and add a little fun to their otherwise lack-luster lives by participating in Co-Rec. This healthy way to release tensions takes place from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Women's Gym.

## Got an Itch? Don't! It Could Cost a Lot

UPLAND, Calif. — "I had a lady scratch her nose once, and she bought a house in Bel Air," cautioned auctioneer Mark Dozar.

And except for the young man who swatted a fly — and nearly bought Upland College for \$150,000 — the auction of the school went off in 30 smooth minutes Tuesday.

**DOZAR SAID** it was the first time an entire school had been auctioned.

High bidder was the Salvation Army with a \$25,000 offer.

The 11-acre campus, owned by the Brethren in Christ Church in this tree-shaded community, is 45 miles east of Los Angeles.

About 150 persons — alumni, teachers, the school custodian, people who wished they had the money to buy and serious bidders — crowded the small, wooden college chapel for the auction.

The Salvation Army says it would like to use the facility —

a new \$300,000 dormitory, gymnasium, athletic field, classrooms, administration building, and their furnishings — for an educational and conference center.

**BUT THE SALE** still is subject to approval by the college trustees and church officials who have until 5 p.m. Friday to make up their minds.

Church officials put the school, now 46 years old, on the block because of declining financial support, they said. Graduating classes have averaged 35 in the last 10 years.

The University's computation Center lies below the walk between the Geology Building and Garrison Hall.

The Main Building, completed near the end of the 1936-37 long term, took six years to construct at a cost of \$2,800,000.

## Newman Club Members See Morality Equated With Love

Questions concerning morality versus legality, society's role in sexual relationships, and the supposed immorality of homosexuality highlighted a discussion on "Sex and Morality" Wednesday night at the Newman Club.

Joe Pentony, Intellectual Coordinator of the Newman Club, served as leader of the discussion and opened the talk.

**"THERE IS NO MORALITY** except love. There is no sin unless you hurt someone else," he said concerning his beliefs on sex and the church.

He went on to say, "The whole situation, cultural values included, must be considered before morality is determined." Pentony said passion is a prime element to be considered in evaluating sex and society.

As the discussion continued, points were made by many of the 30 persons in the lounge of the Newman Club. Society will possibly evolve into one that is

liberal concerning sexual standards, one student said.

"Morality will be changed by people who break these laws that now exist," Pentony said, when asked how this evolution would occur. He also said that those outside the church would be instrumental in the change.

**PAT DYAS**, junior, in turning the discussion away from a purely heterosexual basis said, "So society makes the homosexual immoral. The social situation is immoral — not homosexuality."

"Ours is a stingy society that will not expand to accept such relationships," he continued.

Marriage was discussed in relation to the implications of sex without it and the impact on the family structure.

**"NO PROOF** can be offered

Waggener Hall, completed in 1931, was named in honor of the first president of the University, Leslie Waggener.

that our society will fall apart without more liberal sexual views," Dyas said. "This doesn't necessarily mean the fall of the family unit."

"Where will responsibility lie if not on the family?" another student asked.

The element of one person judging another was discussed. People form their own moral codes by observing and, in effect, judging others, one student said.

**"WE HAVE NO BUSINESS** condemning a person whose background we don't know, whose future we can't predict, and whose present we have no business in," Dyas said.

Pentony speculated on the trends and changes in our morality.

"I foresee a society where sexual intercourse will not be viewed as sin," he said.

Pentony indicated the discussions at the Newman Club will continue on a bi-weekly basis.

## Music Students Receive Awards

The University Music Department has announced the winners of six music scholarships.

James S. Gibson, freshman trumpet student, received a Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship; junior voice student Emily Tracy and senior voice student Judy Nesloney each received a Music Department Scholarship.

Three of the scholarships are sponsored in the Music Department by University chapters of honorary and professional music societies. Recipients of these scholarships are Barbara Amen, Linda Prudhomme, and Hugh Sparks.

Miss Amen, a junior piano student, received her scholarship from Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society for women.

Prudhomme, freshman violinist, was selected for a scholarship from Sigma Alpha Iota, professional society for women in the field of music.

Sparks, a junior trombonist, received his scholarship from Phi Mu Alpha.

## Dr. Silber Stresses Humanities Change

High schools are turning out students who know more math and physics than Galileo, yet, "don't know as much about life as the average ancient Greek shepherd who read or listened to Homer," John Silber, chairman of the University Department of Philosophy said Wednesday night.

Speaking to the Freshman Council in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union, Dr. Silber looked around the room and remarked on the homogeneity of the group.

**"BLONDENESS** is a recessive trait," he said, "yet it is in the majority here. I defy you to find a herd of cattle more homogeneous than this group."

"Modern universities have been transformed into trade schools," he said. "If the University becomes a significant experience for you, it will depend on how you regard your time here. If your purpose is Graduate School, or to get a good grade point average, then you will ignore those courses which could do you the most good."

Dr. Silber further said that "science is castrating philosophy." He said that what used to be courses in humanities have

now been transformed into courses which worship formulas and statistics.

**DR. SILBER** feels that students would be better off with humanities courses which "prepare students for life" than with job oriented courses.

The philosophy professor contrasted the considerations a man must take if he were asked to choose between an understanding of differential equations and Shakespeare.

## Townes Hall Site Of Tax Meeting

The fourteenth annual Taxation Conference opens Thursday under the auspices of the University Law School.

The conference is expected to attract about 300 attorneys, certified public accountants, trust officers, and life insurance underwriters from the Southwest. Featuring a series of discussions by four prominent lawyers, a Harvard University law professor and an official of the Internal Revenue Service, the conference will continue through noon Saturday.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of Townes Hall Auditorium, and the conference officially begins at 9 a.m. with welcoming remarks by University Law Dean W. Page Keeton. Richard Freling of Dallas, conference chairman, and Walter P. Brennan of San Antonio, member of the University Board of Regents, will also speak at the opening session.

Speakers and their topics for the two Thursday sessions are: David W. Richmond, Washington, D.C., attorney, "Current Developments," 9:30 a.m.

Arthur B. White of the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, "Current Problems of Exempt Organizations," 1:30 p.m.

Robert L. Littenberg, Los Angeles attorney, "Business Estate Planning," 3:15 p.m.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 2

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# Rock Sitters Break 'Mural Swim Record

In the divisional finals of Intramural Swimming Tuesday night, Delta Tau Delta, Navy, Campus Guild, and the Rock Sitters splashed their way into first place in their respective divisions.

In the Independent Division, the Rock Sitters scored 29 points, the Shakey "S" scored 21, and the Mules could only muster six points. The Rock Sitters set a new intramural record in the Medley relay with a 51.0 clocking. Dale Dossey, Doug Duryea, and Joe Halton clipped eight-tenths of a second off the old record.

In the Club Division, the Navy took to its native element and finished on top with 26 points to second place Army's 21. The Air Force decided to make it a serv-

iceman's sweep, and took third place with 15 points.

**IN THE MEDLEY RELAY**, led by James McCoy, Tim Moore, and Jerome Banks, Navy edged the Air Force team with a 65-second clocking. Navy's Tim Moore and Fred Moon placed second and fourth, respectively, in the 300-foot free style while David Kettler of Newman Club won the event with a 65.9 time.

Lawrence L. Sugarman of Army won the 100-foot breast stroke in 19.6 seconds, while teammate Louis Mize captured the 100-foot back stroke event in 20.6 seconds.

Delta Tau Delta racked up 22 points to edge out Beta Theta Pi for the fraternity division crown. The Betas amassed 20 points. The winners placed second in the medley relay, first in the 300-

foot free style, first in the 100-foot back stroke, and second in the 400-foot relay.

**STEPHEN D. VANERP** won the 300-foot free style in 58.3, and Richard R. Clardy took the 100-foot back stroke in 19 seconds flat to help place Delta Tau Delta into the number one position. Clardy set the back stroke record in 1964 with a 16.1 clocking.

Campus Guild walked away with a landslide victory in the Housing Division, totaling up 30 points to Royal's 17, and Simkins' 14. Campus Guild won the medley relay in 64.3 seconds, with Richard Kately, Charles Vinson, and Daniel Hagen handling the swimming chores.



Moore-Hill's Jerry Dike Throws TD Pass  
... by two Prather defenders in men's intramural action Wednesday night.

## Tilts Close in 'Mural Play

Down 14-0 at the half, Lambda Chi Alpha staged a second-half comeback to overtake Kappa Sigma 19-14 in "B" intramural grid action.

Engineering the Chi Guy scoring efforts was quarterback Ron Kennedy, who hit receivers Paul Galdo, Howard Craft, and Johnny Davidson for scores.

**THE CLINCHER** came with only a minute-and-a-half remaining when Kennedy capped a 60-yard drive with a scoring toss to Davidson, who had outdistanced his Sig competitors.

In a traditional rivalry, Army and Navy battled to a 6-6 tie in Class B action. Louis Mize of Army threw a two-yard pass to

end John W. Klein for the first score of the game. The Navy came back, however, when Sidney Bowers caught a 12-yard pass from quarterback James A. Broadus. Navy won the game on penetrations 3-1.

**IN MULLET** action, the Lamb Chops edged out the Phi Dogs, 6-0. Quarterback Presley Chalmers threw a 25-yard pass to William Perry for the Lamb Chops only score.

Robert Rittenoure tossed four touchdown passes to lead the Marginals to a comeback victory over the Photons in Graduate play. Lewis Smith threw two touchdown passes, including one 80-yard aerial bomb, to put the Photons ahead, 12-0. Rittenoure, however, threw two 20-yard passes and added two extra points on a pass to William Culbertson to put the Marginals ahead, 14-12. The Marginals went on to win the game 26-12.

**IN OTHER** intramural touch football action, Sigma Pi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-7; Air Force beat APO, 12-0; Royal beat Prather, 26-0; Stag and

TLOK tied, 6-6 (TLOK won in overtime on penetrations); Moore-Hill trounced Prather (A), 37-8; Army (A) edged out the Epicureans 7-6, the Downtowners defeated Toads 24-6, and Kappa Sigma (A) beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21-6.

Two controversial athletic eligibility rules will be among the subjects to be reviewed at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council on Nov. 6.

The transfer rule forcing boys to lose a year of eligibility in football and basketball if they change schools or move into the state and the amateur rule applying to rodeo events have been sharply criticized. **PUT INTO** the UIL eligibility section in 1936, the transfer rule has remained unchanged since then. Its main purpose was to stop "recruiting" of prospective star players by another school. But the rule applies to all,

## Yearlings to Face SMU Frosh Squad

The Texas Yearlings will take on the SMU Ponies in a battle of the unbeaten Thursday night in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Both teams stand at 2-0, with SMU recording wins over Arkansas and Rice, while the Yearlings have beaten Baylor and Rice. Against Rice, SMU won 17-14 after building up a 17-0 lead, while the Yearlings beat the Owls 20-8 after leading 20-0.

**THE CLASH** will be the twentieth meeting between the two teams, with Texas leading 10-7-2. Since 1959, however, SMU has been one of the Yearlings' toughest freshman opponents, with the series standing at 3-3-1 for the past seven years.

In 1959 the game wound up scoreless, which blemished Texas' perfect season. In 1960, the Yearlings won 18-8, and in 1961 SMU dealt the University its only loss of the season by a single point, 16-15. The following year, SMU again won by one point, 8-7. Texas, however, won its only game of the 1963 season with a 16-0 upset victory over the Ponies. In 1964, SMU edged the yearlings 7-3 in Dallas.

**LAST YEAR**, behind the quarterbacking of Bill Bradley and Andy White, the Yearlings rallied to a 34-21 victory in the last half after being down 21-0.

In last week's game, the Yearlings trounced the Owls for the eighth time in nine meetings. Tailback Pat Sheehan scored twice from two and six yards out, while quarterback Joe Norwood, who was playing right halfback on defense, picked off a Rice pass in the Yearling end zone and raced 70 yards to set up the first Texas score.

**THE YEARLINGS** have averaged 365 yards per game, 238 via the ground route, and 127 through the air. They have completed 15 of 32 passes, one going for a touchdown.

The Orange and White defense has held opponents to 85 yards rushing and 116 yards passing, and has intercepted two passes.

Yearling weak points so far this year have been holding onto the ball and punting. The frosh team has fumbled seven times, losing five of them. The team punting average is down to a mere 26.8 yards, after one complete block and one partial block against Rice.

Leading the rushing for the Yearlings is Sheehan, who has carried the ball 30 times for 151 yards. Fullback Ted Koy has racked up a 4.5 average on 31 carries for 139 yards, while quarterback James Street has amassed 101 yards on 22 carries.

## UIL Transfer Eligibility Rule To Be Scrutinized by Council

is abolished, smaller schools would stand in danger of losing their athletes to larger schools.

This was a common practice during the early 1920's before the rule was adopted. Coaches would encourage youngsters at smaller schools in the area to move and would sometimes even get jobs for parents to promote a move to the city.

The Legislative Council's meeting Nov. 6 will begin at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Room of the Driskill Hotel.

**UT Soccer Squad To Battle Trinity**

The University soccer team plays Trinity University Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Whitaker Intramural Field.

The soccermen, who are 5-2 for the season, beat the University of Houston last Sunday, 4-1. Houston had beaten the Longhorns two weeks ago.

Eugenio Garron of Costa Rica scored three goals in the University's winning effort. Ron Griffith of England scored the other Longhorn goal.

## Zamora Captures Badminton Finals

Mario Zamora, representing Campus Guild, defeated Trenton Cole, unattached, in the finals of the Men's Intramural All-University Badminton Championships Wednesday night.

Zamora edged out Cole in the first game 16-14, but Cole came back for a 15-8 win in the second game. Zamora reversed the score in his favor in the final game, taking it and the championship, 15-8.

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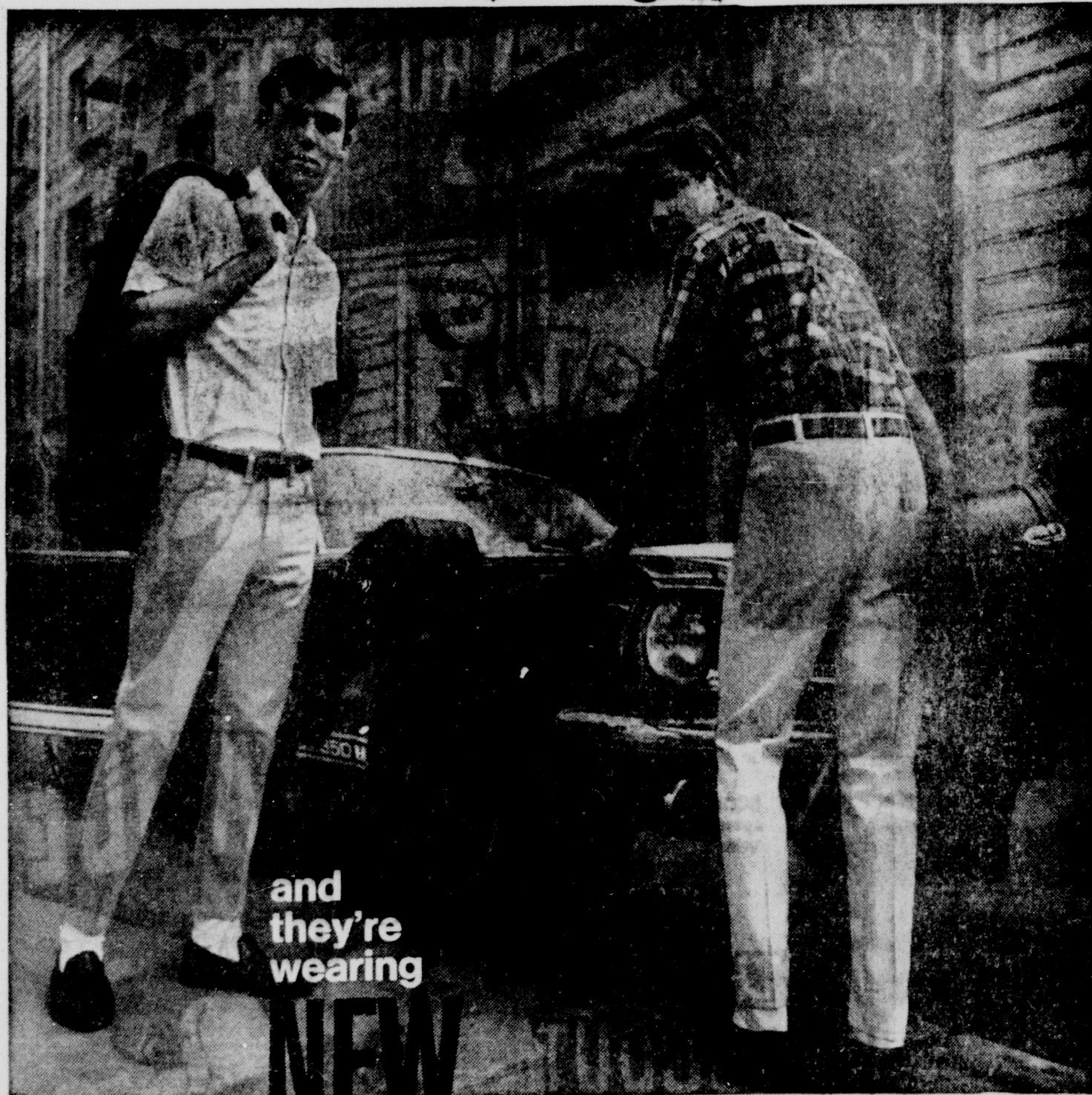


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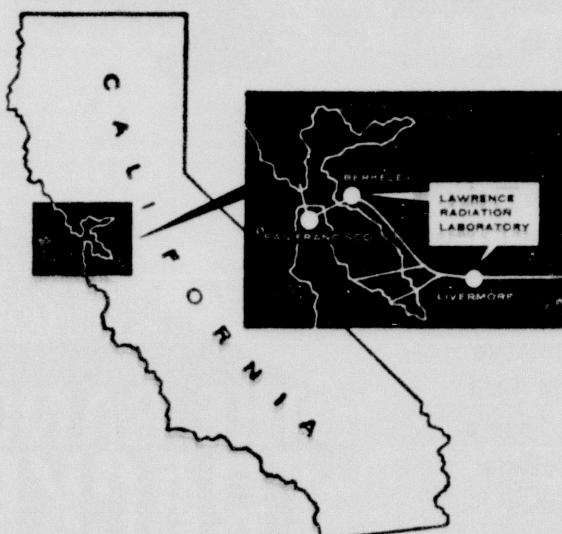
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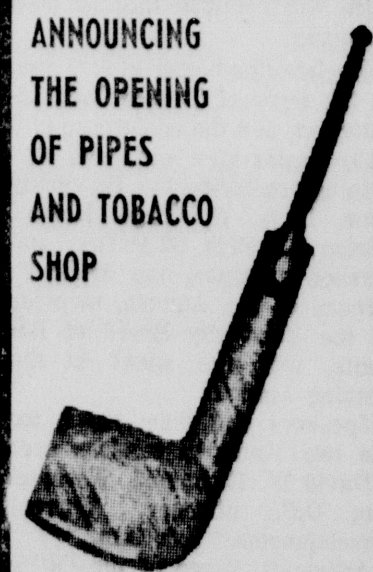
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# Cock and Bull Story

## ★ Reporter Tells El Toro Tale ★

(Editor's Note: Larry Mayo, a Texan sports writer, was sent to the Astrodome to cover the bullfights last Saturday in Houston.

Expecting a leisurely Saturday afternoon of spectating, Mayo got more than he bargained for and wound up more of a spectacle than a spectator.

Here is his first-hand account of the occurrence.)

The Astrodome brochure labels bullfighting as the most dangerous profession in the world. It doesn't bother to name the second most hazardous profession, but after witnessing one of these rituals from ringside, I am inclined to call the kibitzers of bullfights the number two most threatened group in . . . at least Texas.

The Daily Texan sports staff was in Houston last Saturday morning waiting to cover the Texas-Rice football game, and I decided to drive out to the Astrodome and try to get some pictures of the bulls and their tormentors. It was a simple matter to obtain a field pass to get within camera range, and as I think back on it, everyone was just a little too eager to help me get close to the violent creatures.

ONCE I GOT inside the tremendous playground, I wasn't too sure of my position. The angry bawling of the bulls as they were lifted about in crates by forklifts was a chilling sound. The matadors, milling about making their pre-ritual preparations, wore grim expressions and I got the feeling that not everything connected with that evening's show was going to be carefree and gay.

To while away the hour-and-a-half until the first bull, I tried to talk to some of the matadors through their interpreters. This was pretty slow going but I managed to glean from the broken

conversations that Antonio Orenes, the "foremost matador of Spain," had been gored by the bulls 27 times. He smiled when he said this and raised the top part of his suit of lights to show me the art work of the bulls. His fellow matador, Guillermo Carvajal (the "Wild One from Mexico"), was similarly scarred, and he reported proudly (through his interpreter) that he had been on the horns of El Diablo 23 times and that three of the goring had been considered fatal at the time. I began to look for a possible escape route in case the need arose for me to leave under pressure.

FORTUNATELY, I had the presence of mind to ask an intelligent looking handler standing next to me "I wonder if you could tell me which way to run in case the bull decides to run?"

"Senor, if zee bool jump zee fence, you better jump it too."

I gathered that he meant for me to go into the ring when the bull jumps out of it. It's a good thing I asked because I would never have thought of invading his territory in such an event. I would have probably been caught with my camera down trying to scale the face of that 9-foot wall.

This information proved to be invaluable as the second bull charged into the ring.

I HAD JUST about gotten all of the gory tales arranged in the back of my mind and was just getting down to the real business of taking pictures when I heard el toro's trampling hoofs bearing down on my side of the arena.

I wasn't too frightened, because I had already made up my mind to throw dignity out the window if I had to run for it. I lined the camera up on the face of the charging bull and waited behind the fence (the four foot one) to

snap a close-up of those magnificent red eyes set in that violent face. I expected the beast to butt the fence and whirl away to challenge the matador who was cautiously making his way into the ring.

I squeezed off a shot at about five feet and looked out from behind my camera to see 1,400 pounds of killer bull suspended about three feet over my head.

SOMEONE YELLED "Run!" (unnecessarily). My matador techniques were a bit rusty, but my instincts of self-preservation were functioning flawlessly.

I made a couple of passes with a black sweater I had with me. My style suffered, because I was still wearing the sweater.

The Wild One from Mexico was standing in the only accessible gateway into the ring and I left him scrambling for his life in my wake. He managed to gain his feet and shoot through the hole in the fence just as the half ton killer thundered past.

LUCKILY THE MATADOR was good natured, and when he had time to catch his breath, he managed to laugh.

I waited out the remaining seven bulls and even got up the courage to take a few pictures . . . always with one eye on the camera and the other on the bull. The show was spectacular, and I wasn't disappointed that the bull's life was spared. The threat of the fight losing its bloodless status was ever present, and the fact that the blood spilled was more likely to be that of a man was more exciting to me than the possibility that a bull might be killed.

With the exception of one of my shoes being torn, there was no damage done either to man or beast in Saturday's performance, and a conversation that I overheard while leaving the Astrodome led me to believe that some of the spectators were a little disappointed.

A LITTLE GIRL about five years old was walking out clutching onto the hand of her mother. As I neared the gate, the little girl tugged on her mother's dress and said, "I liked the part where the bull almost got the boy in the black sweater best, Mommy."

"Yes, Honey, I thought the bull almost had him there for a minute," the mother returned.



Hook 'em 'Horns!

. . . a disgruntled bull takes a lunge at the matador.

## Texas Western Has Top Defensive Unit

NEW YORK — (AP) — Texas Western has taken over as the No. 1 defensive team against rushing among major college football teams.

Statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau show Texas Western, which dumped San Jose State for a loss of 106 yards rushing last Saturday, has limited the opposition to 34.8 yards a game.

### Kovar May See Action Against Arkansas Squad

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — Center-guard Gary Kovar returned to action Wednesday as Coach Gene Stallings sent his Texas A&M squad through a short, full-speed workout without pads.

Kovar, senior offensive guard who was moved to center after Jim Singleton injured a knee in the Louisiana State game, received a hip pointer in the Baylor game last week.

Southern Mississippi is No. 1 in defending against the pass, allowing only 58.6 yards a game. South Carolina is second at 72.3, followed by Tennessee at 79.2. Southern Mississippi also is the total defense leader, permitting only 118.0 yards a game. Texas Western is in the runnerup spot at 155.8 and Mississippi third at 174.2.

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## Four SWC Lineman Up For All-America Honors

DALLAS — (AP) — Four linemen, one who goes both ways, are the leading contenders for All-America from the Southwest Conference with the football season entering its last half.

There just are not any backs to be promoted for spots on the All-America except on defense. There the regional committee settled on Chuck Latourette, a talented safety man who also does the punting for Rice.

Greg Pipes, the Baylor guard; Maurice (Mo) Moorman, Texas A&M's tackle who plays mostly on offense but steps in when the going gets rough to throw his 252 pounds around on defense; John LaGrone, the mighty nose

guard of Southern Methodist, and Loyd Phillips, the great defensive tackle of the Arkansas Razorbacks, are the four given almost unanimous approval for All-America from this league.

All are defensive stalwarts and the only one who specializes in offense is Moorman, the big transfer from Kentucky. But he showed what he could do on defense as he throttled Baylor's last bid against Texas A&M last week.

It will be nothing new for Phillips; he made the All-America last year and is just as good, if not better, than ever. He's the mainspring of the Arkansas line. Pipes, a most consistent fellow who was considered to be the

most important factor for Baylor in its 7-0 upset of Arkansas, shone even in the losing effort against Texas A&M.

Walter Robertson of the Dallas News also thinks Southern Methodist has a couple of other fellows who might move in All-America company in linebacker Billy Bob Stewart and offensive guard Lynn Thornhill, a fine blocker.

Dick Cunningham, an Arkansas offensive tackle, and Phil Turker, Texas Tech's offensive tackle, are others mentioned by Robertson, who thinks sophomore quarterback Robby Shelton of Rice may be the best prospect for a backfield spot on offense.

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until he ran into a bunch of horns,  
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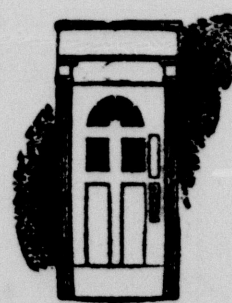
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# SMU to Get Special Brew at Party With Halloween Theme

A "Brew SMU" party will be held Friday at 4:00 p.m. on the Union patio. The party will have a Halloween theme oriented around the Texas-SMU game.

The House Committee of the Texas Union, which is sponsoring the party, will be wearing masks and hats. Three witches will be stirring a special brew around a large black kettle to bring about

SMU's defeat in the game Saturday.

Popcorn balls, candied apples, and the special drink will be served surrounded by colorful decorations and costumed committee members.

**Convention Date Set**

Three members of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fra-

ternity for women, will attend the eighteenth biennial convention of GAX Friday through Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

Dianne Sabom, president; Judy Beaver, treasurer; and Beth McEnery are the delegates.

The convention is at Arizona State University.

**Pledge Officers Elected**

New officers of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority pledge class are Betsy Kilday, president; Pamela Ward, vice-president; Lydia Lequeux, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Yaryan, social chairman; and Pamela Moeller, standards chairman.

Other pledge officers are Mary Lou Erwin, chaplain; Linda Grimes, parliamentarian; Dianne

## Campus News in Brief

Houston, philanthropy; Sandra Lynn Hrnair, scholarship; Carol Jackson, music chairman; Sally Stumpf, pledge prank chairman.

**Cordettes to View Drill**

An Army ROTC drill will be held Thursday in honor of the Cordette pledge class. The 15 pledges were tapped Oct. 3.

**Prof. Talks in Temple**

Morris Kagan, visiting associate professor of social work at the University, spoke Wednesday at Temple on the dynamics of human behavior.

The lecture was the third in a series of four Kagan was invited to present at the Veterans' Administration Center.

**Pharmacists Elected**

Officers of the Senior Class of the College of Pharmacy were announced this week.

President is Al Klaus, vice-president is Chester Brown, and secretary-treasurer is Sue Lewis.

**Home Ec Meeting Set**

Three faculty members of the University Department of Home Economics will participate in a regional conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing Thursday through Saturday in Chicago.

Attending the meeting will be Dr. Patricia Sailor, Mrs. Tracy Aycock, and Mrs. Anna Marie Caswell. The Palmer House will be headquarters for the conference.

**French Club to Meet**

The French Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317.

Dr. Michael Dansonville, professor of Romance languages, will

present an illustrated lecture on the Chateaux of the Loire.

**Dr. Cornell to Lecture**

The University Slavic Club will present Dr. John Cornell, professor of anthropology, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201.

Dr. Cornell's lecture, second in the Eastern European series, will be on national minorities of the Soviet Union.

The lecturer will cover ethnic and racial structures within the Soviet Union as reflected in geographical boundaries, government, politics, and culture.

All students and faculty are invited.

**Penna to Speak Today**

The Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Richard P. Penna, secretary for the Academy of General Practice of Pharmacy. The meeting will be in Business-Economics Building 150.

**Picture Sale Planned**

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, are selling portfolios containing reproductions of paintings of University scenes.

The portfolios will be sold Saturday in front of the Co-Op from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eight faculty or former faculty members of the Department of Art provided the original paintings. The artists are Luis Eades, Kelly Fearing, Michael Frary, John Guerin, Stephen Magada, Donald Weismann, Ralph White,

and Hiram Williams.

The portfolio was first printed in 1958 to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University.

**Honorary Picks Pledges**

Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honorary, tapped its fall pledges Monday.

They are Barbara Bauer, Jill Duggin, Mary Fahlgren, Mary Johnson, Ann McGeath, Ann Paula Neuman, Cathryn Louise Reichert, Susan C. Swift, Frances Waghalter, Susan Kaye Smith, and Amy Hung Huang.

Initiation of the new pledges will be held Monday in the Home Economics Reading Room at 7:30 p.m.

**PR Students to Meet**

The Student Public Relations Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Scholtz Garden in the dining room.

All persons who have paid their dues are eligible to vote on the Society's constitution.

Any changes in the proposed constitution will be voiced at the meeting. All members should have a copy of the constitution. Additional copies may be obtained from Carolyn Barkley, newsletter editor.

**Tejas to Hold Coffee**

Tejas Club will hold an informal coffee and discussion period for Dr. David Edwards of the Department of Government at 10 p.m. Thursday night. Contact Joe Krier at GR 7-6731 for more information.

**Group to Hold Seminar**

Graham A. Cosmas, history instructor at the University will be the resource person for the final

seminar on "The Aim of Higher Education." The discussions will be held at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 2205 San Antonio St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

**Council Sets Meeting**

Freshman Council officer candidates will meet in Union Building 346 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Election Commission will be present at the meeting.

**Radio Society to Meet**

The Texas Union Amateur Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 315. The society meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

**Texas Sets Deadline**

Organizations wishing to publish notice of their meetings in the Campus News in Brief column should notify The Daily Texan news desk in Journalism Building 103.

Information should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. one day in advance and contain the time, place, and purpose of the meeting.

**Contessa Taps Advisers**

Nine girls were tapped as advisers for The Contessa, a woman's dormitory, Monday. They are Becky Renee Camp, Diane Davis, Martha Hallman, Susan Hasslocher, Rogene Hom, Susan Kirksey, Margaret Lane, Deborah Place, and Marilyn Priddy.

visers for The Contessa, a woman's dormitory, Monday. They are Becky Renee Camp, Diane Davis, Martha Hallman, Susan Hasslocher, Rogene Hom, Susan Kirksey, Margaret Lane, Deborah Place, and Marilyn Priddy.

**Mums Sold at Booths**

Students may purchase mums for the SMU game from Campus Chest booths on campus this week.

Mums cost \$1.25 and bountyniers sell for 75 cents. Booths are located in front of the Union Building and behind the Business-Economics Building. Orders will be delivered to the Union Building at 9 a.m. Saturday.

**Battle to Be Reviewed**

George Hamilton Howze will recreate "The Battle of Chancellorsville" Tuesday at noon in Hogg Auditorium. Howze, a tactical expert and military historian, is a four star general.

"Hook 'em Horns," the University's battle cry, originated at a pep rally prior to the 1955 football game with Texas Christian University.

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## Monkey Skull Find Leads to New View

Further scientific investigation supports the view that a primate skull discovered in West Texas' Big Bend region two years ago

is from a group ancestral to Old World monkeys.

Until the skull was discovered by Dr. John Wilson, University paleontologist, scientists believed that monkeys like those in the Old World had never existed in North and South America.

Dr. Wilson says the skull, which is the only one of its kind ever found, shows that Old World type monkeys at least started to evolve in the New World.

He says recent careful examination of the skull x-rays and other means reveal a brain and other features similar to primates which immediately pre-date Old World monkeys.

Cooperating with the paleontologist in his latest examination of the skull were Dr. H. Hofer of the Max Planck Institute and Dr. H. Tobin of the Helmholtz Landes Museum in Darmstadt.

The research was supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Wilson has been a member of the University faculty since 1946. He has published more than 25 articles in technical journals on vertebrate paleontology and stratigraphic geology.

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# Guatemalan Visitor Foresees Problems for Common Market

Although a Central American Common Market is rapidly moving toward completion, there are still many problems involved in its formation. This statement delivered to University students and faculty Wednesday by Dr. Luis Beltranena Valladares emphasized the importance of political integration among nations.

The former UN General Assemblyman explained that arrangements need to be made for a completely free movement of

capital and labor within the market if it is to work effectively. The visiting Guatemalan, speaking in the Academic Center Auditorium, said, "It is necessary to harmonize the arbitration provisions in the treaty with the constitutional principles of some of the member states."

BELTRANENA went on to say that double taxation is a recurrent problem for the states attempting the Common Market plan and provisions must be

adopted for the prevention of it. "More serious steps should be taken toward political integration," the Universidad Rafael Landivar law professor explained. "International community law also needs to be strengthened and super-national bodies may have to be established to deal with the problems of integration."

MANY PEOPLE have questioned the previous failures of economic integration, and he added this has been attributed to the fact that adequate circumstances have never existed for its development.

Beltranena explained that the formation of a class of industrialists, integrated groups in the rest of the world, and an intellectual movement among Central American youth have provided a setting in which a Common Market can come into being and thrive.

HE NOTED that distrust among participating nations, once a serious detriment to the Common Market, has been alleviated by an agreement among the nations not to discuss politics.

Beltranena, whose home is Guatemala, is visiting the University for a five-day series of lectures.

# Former Student Named to Board

Development Body  
Chooses Thompson

R. C. Thompson, a graduate of the University College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Law, has been appointed assistant director of the University Development Board.

The appointment was announced by W. D. Blunk, executive director of the Board. "We are fortunate, indeed to have a man of the professional training and experience of Mr. Thompson to accept a position on our staff," he said. "His experience as a lawyer and a trust officer qualifies him unusually well for work with the development office."

With headquarters in Austin, the Development Board guides volunteers in fund-raising activities for the University system.

Thompson has been vice-president and trust officer of the El Paso National Bank, and has served as trust officer of the Guaranty Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust Company, and the First National Bank of Roswell, N.M. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the State Bar of New Mexico, and the American Bar Association.

# Past Brazilian Head To Visit University

Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former Brazilian president, will make several appearances on campus Monday.

He will be honored at a breakfast at 8 a.m. in Union Building 202. At 2 p.m. he will have lunch and engage in informal conversation with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A VISITING FELLOW at the University, Dr. Kubitschek served as Brazil's president from Jan. 31, 1956 to Jan. 31, 1961. Under the Brazilian constitution a president's term of office is five years, and the president may not succeed himself.

When President Eisenhower

paid a visit to Brazil in February, 1960, he met with then president Kubitschek and announced the Brazilian Declaration, a reaffirmation of common principles of the need for foreign trade between the two countries.

IN A LETTER to Eisenhower, Dr. Kubitschek later said that aid to underdeveloped continental areas was "not a question of an appeal to generosity but to reason."

He added that the results of negotiations to implement "Operation Pan America" so far had been timid and "short of expectations."

The general elections of 1958 resulted in substantial gains for the opposition party, the National Democratic Union. His own party, the Social Democratic party, was weakened by election defeats and internal problems.

Dr. Kubitschek was forced into exile in 1961.

The original Union Building was built in 1933, and an expansion and remodeling program was completed in 1960.

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# UT's Dr. Arrowsmith Time Article Subject

Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor of classics and University Professor in arts and letters, is the subject of an article in the current issue of Time magazine.

Time reports Dr. Arrowsmith "smiles often, likes to shed his tie in class, melts coeds with his boyish good looks."

Between smiles, however, Dr. Arrowsmith has found time to be a constant critic of university administration.

According to Time, he says university administrators "have, quite literally, nothing to say," so they talk "dreary rubbish." Faculties are "caught both in the hideous jungle of academic bureaucracy and their own blind professional conservatism."

Dr. Arrowsmith is quoted as saying doctoral dissertations are "patient parsing of the obvious and the irrelevant," yielding "laboriously trivial discoveries," that this all adds up to "a vast educational enterprise built entirely upon a caste of learned men

whose learning has no relevance to the young."

The story notes that Dr. Arrowsmith holds three degrees from Princeton, plus a bachelor of arts from his Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, and has taught at Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of California at Riverside. He came to the University in 1958.

Dr. Arrowsmith says that the aim of education ought to be "the molding of men rather than the production of knowledge." He asserts that students go to graduate school, only to be "processed as professors" whose aim is "to know rather than to be."

# Quarry Donated To Art Facility

An unusual gift to the University may mean a new wing for the Art Building and new status for the Art Department.

The gift is a rock quarry, donated by two brothers, R. K. "Bob" and Tom Allen, whose father pioneered in the hill country limestone business. The quarry lies in the hills near Leander, about 20 miles northwest of campus.

Donald Goodall, are department chairman, feels the quarry holds promise of making the University an international sculpture center. Goodall has proposed adding a wing to the Art Building to provide more facilities for carving, casting, meal work, and ceramics. He predicts the University will become the area's leading stone carving center if the new wing is approved.

# Ed Dept. Offers New Degree Pla

The Department of Special Education is offering a master's degree program specializing in vocational rehabilitation counseling.

The training sequence includes discussions in administration, human development, economic and social problems, and medical information. The study also covers counseling, guidance, and placement techniques as part of the intensive study of the rehabilitation process.

The two-year program requires 45 semester hours, including a field internship.

Fellowships are available to qualified students through grants from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. The grant includes \$3,800 for three semesters in school and one semester while interning. Tuition fees are also paid.

Prerequisites are a baccalaureate degree, a score of at least 1,000 on the aptitude section of the Graduate Record Exam, and an interview report with the state director of vocational rehabilitation.

Dr. Giles Carnes, director of Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Education, can be contacted in Sutton Hall 5, GR 1-5921 for additional information.

# Political Debate Reset for Nov. 3

The Students for Waggoner Carr and the Young Republicans will debate at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, in the Union Building Auditorium. Originally announced for Wednesday night by the Youth for Tower, the debate has been rescheduled because no rooms were available at the previously announced time.

Joseph George, state co-chairman of Students for Carr, will represent the Carr supporters.

Becke Doyle, state YR co-chairman, and Jay Noles, YR debate chairman, will speak for the YRs.

# Texan Corrects Confusion Of AC, Law Library Schedules

The Daily Texan Wednesday inadvertently interchanged the hours of the Academic Center and the Law Library.

The Law Library opens at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. It closes at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The library will be closed during home football games.

The Undergraduate Library,

which consist of the first three floors of the Academic Center Building, is open from 8 a.m. until midnight every day except Sunday. On Sunday, is open from 1 p.m. to midnight.

The Academic Center, on the fourth floor of the building, is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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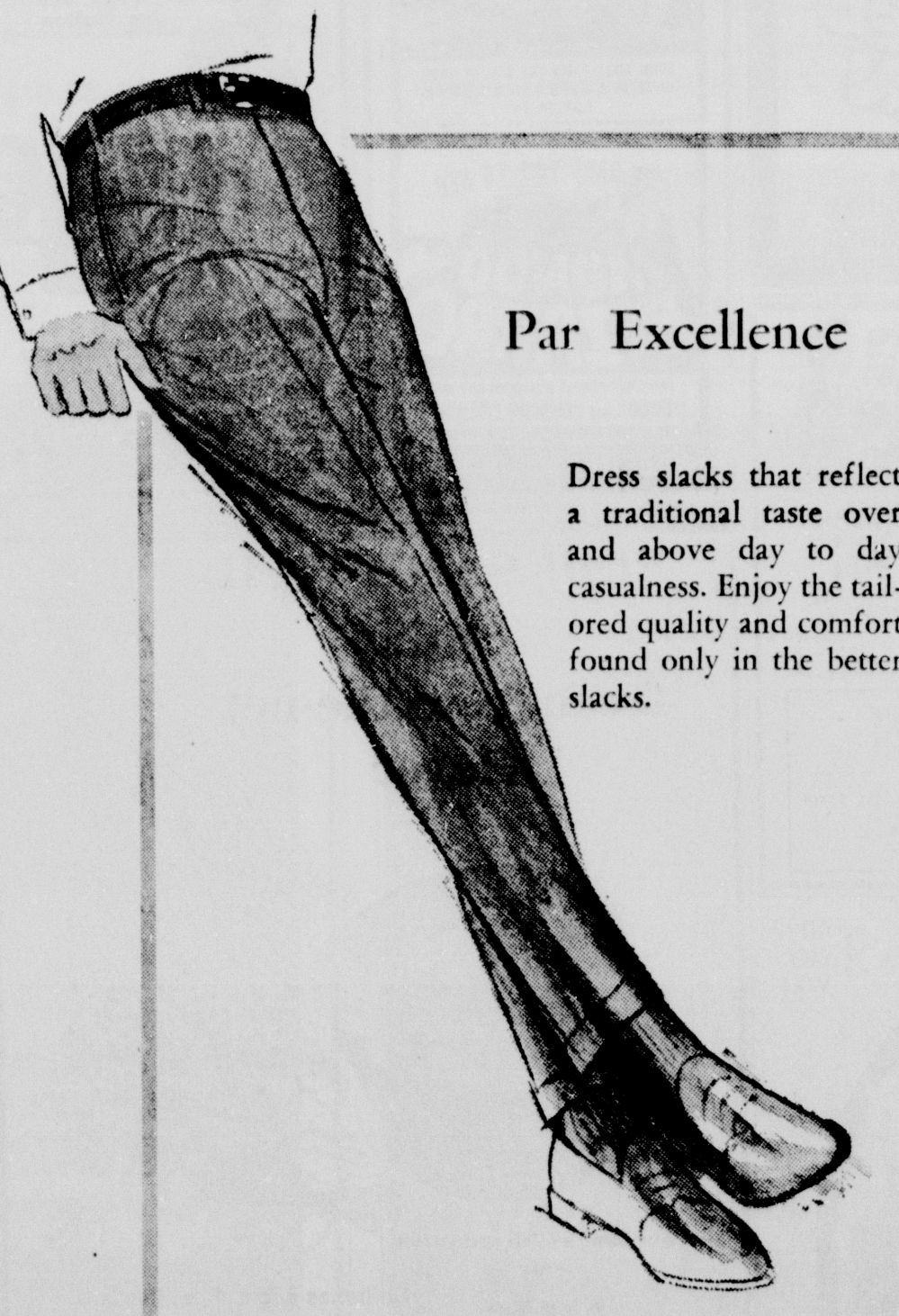
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Thursday, October 27 1966 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7



# Another Show Sinking 'Voyage' Indeed Hits Bottom

By CARL COCHRAN

Last year, the demise of the popular "Dick Van Dyke Show," caused cries of protest from fans and critics. In reply, Van Dyke, who chose to enter other entertainment areas, stated that, "We decided to quit while we still had something to be proud of."

It is unfortunate that all shows don't follow this example.

Continual, season-after-season, production can destroy even the best shows. Writers and producers become dulled, drained, and dissatisfied. Actors are angered by the poor scripts. And, as might be expected, the finished product is an audio-visual disaster!

An example of this transformation is, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

Shortly after its premier, "Voyage," was high in the Neil-

son ratings and a favorite of the critics. It was a true science fiction series (not fantasy, fiction, or horror). Most of the plots were believable — which was quite a writing accomplishment considering the format.

The acting was competent. The special effects were excellent. The use of sea-monsters was kept to a minimum. "Voyage" was a true "textbook" success. Yet the past season has seen the success book battered and beaten into a black and blue blob.

"Voyage" is not bad. It is arrogantly, execrably, eye-assaultingly bad.

Most of the fault lies in the script. The team of Marshall-Gail seems to be flipping a coin when deciding the plot for each week's show. Heads — the plot will concern radiation leaks from the ship's atomic reactor; tails —

the plot will concern alien take-over.

A month ago, the plot centered around a radiation leak, which endangered the lives of the entire crew. Three weeks ago, an alien took over the Seaview by means of hypnosis. Two weeks ago, the alien takeover was accomplished with toys. Last week, "Voyage" fans got a double treat. The ship was taken over by an alien — using the atomic reactor. An occasional sea-monster at this point might be refreshing.

The competent acting by the cast seems also to have been influenced by an alien — probably boredom. Richard Basehart, as Admiral Nelson, delivers his lines as though he had been subpoenaed to a funeral (which may very closely represent his feelings — contracts, you know).

But, even worse is David Hedison, who plays the young Captain Crane. Hedison has lost the ability to project a sense of authority for a man of his rank. He is just not a convincing Captain. In fact, I doubt that he would be convincing as an Ensign, or even a local Brownie leader.

The filmed special effects are still excellent. They should be. The original ones are still being used.

In a recent episode, "Day of Evil," Crane says to Admiral Nelson, "Sir, by all present indications, the situation looks hopeless."

## British Circus To Come Soon Music and Humor Make Spicy Revue

Cambridge Circus, the "in" show that's "way out," since its origin at Cambridge University in England, rollicks into Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. as another attraction of the Cultural Entertainment committee series.

Free tickets for blanket tax holders may be drawn now at Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

Cambridge Circus, a revue with music in the tradition of "Beyond the Fringe," and "The Establishment," offers a change of pace from the large spectacles of previous events.

Hoke in "Variety" commented, "Probably not in a generation has a Broadway audience laughed as hard as at Cambridge Circus. Anyone who isn't tickled by Cambridge Circus is in a bad way. It's a riot."

Produced by John H. Morris Jr., who is also credited with "The Establishment" and "England Anyone," Cambridge Circus is touring universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada this year.

There will be no reserved seats for the show and doors will open at 7 p.m. Chartered buses at 25 cents for students will be provided.

# 'The Poppy' Plot Is Drugging To Those Tiring of Espionage

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower": directed by Terence Young; starring E. G. Marshall, Trevor Howard, Senta Berger; at the State Theatre.

By BROOKS PETERSON

Some years ago, we are given to understand, the late Ian Fleming had a marvelous idea. Wouldn't it be a fine thing, he thought, to make a movie dealing

Hardly. From Eisinger's heavy-handed script and Young's uninspired directing has emerged a creature which cannot be redeemed even by such demi-gods as E. G. Marshall, Omar Sharif, Rita Hayworth, and (incredibly) Marcello Mastroianni.

The plot (for want of a better term) revolves around an attempt by United Nations authorities to dose up a shipment of opium with radioactive material and thereby trace its movements. Marshall and sidekick Trevor Howard head up the international crimebusters. Doggedly plodding through his feeble lines, Marshall looks as if he would rather be almost anywhere else, while Howard seems profoundly embarrassed by it all.

## a Texan Review

with the devious workings of the international opium trade? Out of this could come a film of real significance, a credit to the industry.

The idea was picked up in the fullness of time by director Terence Young and writer Jo Eisinger, who determined to make of it reality. Aided by dozens of well-meaning stars and buoyed up by a strong sense of social conscience, they have indeed breathed life, of a sort, into Fleming's original conception. Was it worth it?

'Miracle' Still Running

The Drama Department's first major production of the current season, "The Miracle Worker," will continue to play at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday at Hogg Auditorium.

## Casts Selected For Dance, Play

The University Department of Drama has announced the cast for Dance Drama, the second production of its twenty-ninth season.

The Dance Drama, choreographed by Shirlee Dodge, professor of drama, will feature four new major works, including "The Prodigal Son," with music composed by Lothar Klein, assistant professor of music, and a children's dance, "The Pied Piper." The Dance Drama will be presented Nov. 15 through 19, in the Theatre Room of the Drama Building.

The dancers will be Bonnie Joy Cohen, Susan Tolsky, Linda Clark, Sherri Clarkson, Mary Jane Skarren, and Sandy Logan.

Also Mary Kay von Bieberstein, Barbara Frances Acker, Evelyn A. Norton, Jessie Frances Winfree, Varney Knapp, Carol Rainey, Ruth Koeniger, and Larry Alan Haynes, with Raja Mitry, Cliff Langford, Kim Alan Wheatley, Melvyn L. Freeland II., Sidney McLain, Robert Black, and Bobby Horn.

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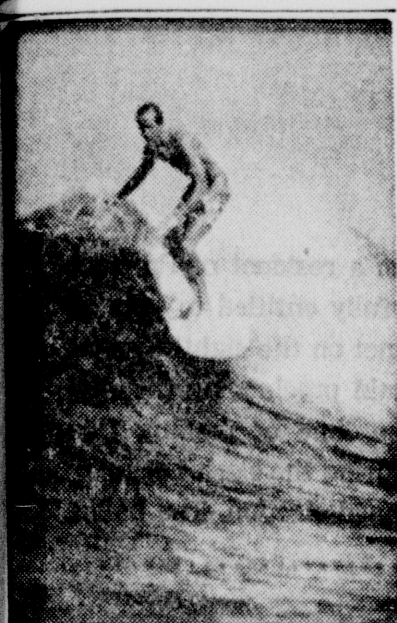
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## TV Violence Not Seen Too Close

Gore Taken Lightly But Sometimes Not

NEW YORK — "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." on NBC early Tuesday evening featured a plan to blow a passenger ship to smithereens, had the hero whipped while chained to a post, had the good guys throw an evil old lady into a baking oven and disposed of the screaming heavy by electrocution.

In case that might seem gruesome, it should be noted this was a comedy show.

Sometimes, of course, violence is played straight, for drama, not laughs. A night earlier, for instance, the hero of ABC's "The Iron Horse" and a fanatic Indian spent most of the hour, wounded and with gore gleaming red on our screens, trying to kill each other.

These are but two examples of the most common ingredient in television shows, to be encountered almost every evening hour on any network. It is the kind of violence to which Luther Davis, a television writer, objects.

Davis, who authors many of the "Run For Your Life" scripts and wrote the movie, "Lady in the Cage," calls this "nice, painless violence."

"It is so awfully clean," he explained. "Most of the time, they ignore the fact that any pain is inflicted. As a matter of technique, you can take the most violent episode you can think up and make it clean fun merely by pulling the camera back. If you take a long shot of a tank exploding in flames, you never see — perhaps you never even think about — the men who are presumed to be dying horribly inside it."

## Non-Religious Literature Late in Development Process

(Editor's note: Shmuel Yosef Agnon is one of two men selected for the Nobel Prize in literature this year. Harris Lenowitz is a graduate student in Hebrew studies.)

By HARRIS LENOWITZ

Hebrew literature — fiction and poetry — of a distinctly non-religious character has been in the process of development only since the last decade of the Eighteenth Century. From its beginnings in Germany and Eastern Europe it has produced dozens of mediocre artisans and three or four great talents.

Even among these great talents the problems of Jewish existence, and of Judaism in particular are so pervasive as to deny the "uneducated" reader a way into the literature. Among these great talents there are two that have produced works in a universally understandable fashion: Chaim Nachman Bialik and Shmuel Yosef Agnon.

Agnon was born in Buczaz, Galicia — now Poland — in 1888. He was educated in the traditional East European Jewish fashion. When he began to write, his work was of a far different sort than such a background might be thought to inspire.

He portrays the saintliness of Eastern European traditional Jewish life, utilizing the vast sources of legendary folk literature. But in his work, his themes, and his style he makes these resources and ideas newly powerful.

Although he draws on the language of the Bible and the post-Biblical sages of the Jews, he does so in such a clear manner, and with such modern purpose that his work does not forbid entry to those unfamiliar with the tradition.

His themes and characters are very much a part of the modern literary movements. Although his people are all Jews, drawn specifically from his own experiences in Galicia, they stand more largely, as did Joyce's, for the universal human condition. He is almost a combination of Thomas Mann and Franz Kafka: Mann, in that Agnon deals ironically with the collapse of an era, exhibiting to his readers frightening glimpses into their own doom; Kafka in that his characters are often individuals trapped in the maze of a civilization they cannot comprehend in its destructiveness.

Agnon's most important early work is the epic Hakhnassat Kallah (literally The Bride's Dowry, translated into English as The Bridal Canopy). This work is a picaresque novel dealing with the travels of one Yudel through his native Galicia. The adventures, many magical, many parables, are interwoven in a scheme that defies brief description.

His later work, consisting both of novels and short stories, has remained untranslated with the exception of one short novel, In the Heart of the Seas, and a handful of short stories and novellas. In the Heart of the Seas, describes the

physical and spiritual adventures of a group of early Nineteenth Century Polish Jews on their journey to Palestine. This work, too, contains many elements of the supernatural and the mystical and exhibits a highly and keenly detailed description of the long sea voyage.

Among his translated short stories and novellas are "A Whole Loaf," "Tehilla," "Betrothed," and "Edo and Enam." The last of these, a story about a lost civilization and the effect of its literature upon people caught between the present and the past, is certainly on a par with his greatest work, though at times very similar to Kafka.

There are very few places in the world where literature and philosophical inquiry are as vitally important as they are in Israel. (Agnon lives in a suburb of Jerusalem.) Unfortunately Agnon has yet to gain a mass popular readership even there. His books are studied as classics beginning in the high schools. His person is revered. (There is a sign on the approach to his house, erected by order of the mayor which commands "Quiet! Agnon is working.")

But with the exception of those engaged in the study of modern Hebrew literature, he is unread compared on a percentage basis with, say, Faulkner in America.

There are several reasons to account for this rather surprising fact. Most important is his style and language. They are both enormously rich and very difficult. Agnon is a Talmudic scholar — in a recent interview he stated that he was saddened that, his eyes being so weak, he was unable to continue reading the work of his contemporaries and must now devote the remainder of his sight to the Talmud exegetical studies in Jewish law) and to his writing — and his Hebrew is that of the Talmud, the Sages and the Bible.

A full translation of any of his work would have to contain extensive placements of his phrases and even many of his words in their original or significant literary environments.

Secondarily he is a very moral writer. But his morality is not the sort that readers of Hebrew literature can approach with their accustomed ease. It is not the social-romantic morality of the older yet better-read Hebrew authors of the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century.

Also, he writes of an era which the modern Israeli spurns, and his characters are all of that era — the pre-World War II period of the Diaspora.

It is a saddening that the people which might benefit most from his work are quickly becoming the furthest from it. It is heartening that with the accolade of the Nobel prize he may become more popular, a benefit and a joy to the rest of the world.

## Garry Moore Show Less Than Hit This Year

NEW YORK — "In the early part of the 1960's, Garry Moore was the star of a weekly CBS variety show, host of 'I've Got a Secret,' and turning out five radio shows a week. He was reputed to be the high-

est-paid television actor, at \$30,000 a week. He was also the head of his own production company and had a financial finger in numerous lucrative properties, including 'Candid Camera.'

At 51, Moore is a millionaire

who need never turn another dollar. But he is suffering like an ambitious newcomer to show business because his latest television effort, once again called 'The Garry Moore Show,' is considerably less than a hit.

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## Charlie Brown in TV Special

Halloween brings more tricks than treats to good old Charlie Brown and the rest of the "Peanuts" characters in their new holiday special, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," animated cartoon feature to be broadcast in color at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KTEC-TV Channel 7.

Who else would get rocks instead of goodies in his trick-or-treat bag? Who else would be the unwitting model for the neigh-

borhood's Jack-o-lantern? Who else would fall for the same old football trick for the umpteenth time?

Good grief, nobody but Charlie Brown.

Meanwhile, back at the pumpkin patch, Linus prepares for his annual Great Pumpkin vigil, awaiting the arrival of that legendary figure who flies through the Halloween night bringing toys to good little children everywhere.

The rest of the gang are busy planning and making their costumes for the annual Halloween party. Thinly disguised as a World War I ace, Snoopy (the sort-of-beagle) gets so carried away with his costume that he embarks on a colorful fantasy in which he and his Sopwith Camel engage the wicked Red Baron in a history-making dogfight.

Hogg Memorial Auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,325.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 10 & 11, 1966

by Mr. Carey W. Baker  
MBA Program Administrator

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# Thrills, Spills Craze, Excite UT Cyclists

By SANDY SCHLINE

Fast-paced and tempting is the "World of Two Wheels." More and more people looking for a cheap and speedy mode of transportation have discovered it in the motorbike.

The motorbike has suddenly blossomed in the world of travel, probably because of its new image. No longer is the cycle associated with Hell's Angels or black leather-jacketed delinquents. It has become a part of the younger generation, a vehicle for fun.

CYCLES ARE especially popular on campus. Most prevalent on campus is the Honda, a Japanese model. Its closest competitors are the Suzuki and Yamaha, followed by the BWA and BSA, which are British bikes. Approximately half the cycles on campus are Hondas because "they are not as expensive as the British makes," said one Honda owner.

Perhaps the cycle craze is underway because of the parking and traffic situations. The motorbike owner usually finds a parking spot before his cohort, the car owner. On campus there are special parking areas designated for cycles only. Yet there have been some complaints that it is almost impossible to find a spot to park at noon.

Why the cycle binge? A surveyor found these answers: "It feels great to ride with the fresh wind on my face and my hair blowing. I know that

sounds kind of poetic, but I feel so healthy riding. It's especially nice when you can cuddle up against your date," said a female enthusiast.

"CYCLING AROUND makes me feel important. You know, people stare at me."

"You really do meet the nicest people on a Honda. Honda owners are friendly to each other, waving and saying 'hi.' There's a bond between us."

Riders were certain to mention the economical side when listing the advantages of a cycle. "Cycles are low priced and get you more miles per gallon of gas than a car. They also have greater maneuverability."

WHEN ASKED how most girls feel when their dates pick them up on cycles, owners replied that most girls "crave riding." One cyclist wrinkled up his face and said, "My dates hate it. They complain their hair blows around too much. They keep asking me when my car is getting out of the shop."

Behind the image of well-dressed cycle riders whizzing by and smiling from ear to ear is the darker side of the picture. Riding is fun, but it can be dangerous.

ACCORDING TO the Department of Public Safety, the "injury rate is high" for motorcyclists in general. In Texas, of 395 non-fatal accidents, 255 involved motorcycles and 140 motorbikes in 1965. In that same

year, there were 14 fatal motorcycle accidents and four fatalities involving motorbikes.

A major gripe among cycle fans is that drivers pay them little respect. "Drivers purposely bump cyclists," complained one cycle owner. "They give us disgusted looks and many times try to ride us off the road. We are forced to take extra precautions when riding."

Honda is the sales leader in motorcycle history. In 1959, the Honda made its debut in the United States, but its birth dates back to 1948—in Hamamatsu, Japan. There Soichiro Honda, Japanese engineer and technician, invented a motorized bicycle to improve the antiquated transportation system then existing. The bike was an immediate success.

HONDA PEOPLE boast the "nicest people ride a Honda." Who are they? Female cyclists range in age from 15 to 50, but the majority are between 18 and 22 years old. To keep abreast of fashion, the girls outfit themselves with brightly colored helmets or white helmets with polka-dotted scarves.

Male Honda owners vary in age from 14 to 50, but the older generation has cycled into the bike craze. An Austin Catholic priest in his sixties bought a Honda to tour North America, and an 80-year-old takes his Honda on pleasure trips to the country.

Oh, and an owner of a British-made bike demanded publicity be given his motorbike brand. "You meet the nicest people on a Honda, but you meet the noblest on a BWA," he boasted.

## Staff Members To Get Awards

Dads' Association Picks Shipp, White

Two University staff members will be recognized Friday by the University Dad's Association for their long and distinguished service to the University.

W. Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions, and Dr. Paul L. White, psychiatrist and director of the Student Health Center, will receive the highest award the association gives, the title of Honorary Patron.

Shipp, a University graduate who has served on the staff for 40 years, has become known as a modern-day academic prophet, as a result of the consistent accuracy of his enrollment estimates over a 20-year period.

White received his BA and medical degrees from the University and has served his alma mater for 28 years.

The Honorary Patron awards will be presented at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Dads' Association executive committee in the Texas Union Building.

## Wade Asks Review Of Ruby Reversal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will hear arguments Nov. 9 on Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade's request that it reconsider its reversal of Jack Ruby's death penalty conviction for killing Lee Harvey Oswald.

The appeals court ruled Oct. 5 that Ruby did not get a fair trial, stating that any retrial should be held outside of Dallas County, where he was tried and convicted in March, 1964.

The court's opinion said trial Judge Joe B. Brown should have transferred the case to another county.

## APPLICATION FOR BALLOT BY MAIL FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1966

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
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I, ....., do solemnly swear that I am a resident of Precinct No. ...., in ..... County, Texas, and I am lawfully entitled to vote at the ..... Election to be held in said precinct on the eighth day of November, 1966, and that I am prevented from appearing at the polling place in said precinct on the day of said election because applicant is absent from the county of his residence at the time of making this application and expects to be absent on the date of the above mentioned election and during the clerk's regular office hours for the remainder of the period for absentee voting for said above mentioned election. The ballot for said election is to be mailed to me at ....., which is an address outside the county of my residence.

I hereby make application for a ballot to be furnished me for said above mentioned election and my permanent address is ..... and my poll tax receipt or certificate of exemption is to be returned to me at said address.

DATED this the ..... day of ....., 19.....  
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### Absentee Ballot Applications Due Nov. 4

To vote absentee in the Nov. 8 general election, fill out this application form. Mail it, along with either your poll tax or registration receipt, to the County Clerk in the county seat of your home county, who must receive it by Nov. 4. The

ballot will be sent to you by return mail. Have the ballot notarized and return it to the County Clerk. Notarized ballots must be received by the clerk no later than 1 p.m. Nov. 8.

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Introducing the all new Student Starter Plan—eats 16 to 24 inclusive—You may be eligible for a \$10.00 life policy for only \$30 annually. Semiannual \$15.00. Rate changes only at ages 25, 27, & 29. Same rates apply to male or female. For further information write or call.  
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LOST: 14 carat gold watch, face covered sentimental value \$25 reward. Call GR 2-0716, 2613 Wichita.  
LOST: YOUNG male Basset hound, tri-color. Reward. Call GR 2-1792.  
LOST: BLACK plastic notebook near Bel-Air Apartments, 717 West 22nd. Containing personally important papers. Larry Wall, 1706C, Palma Plaza. GR 8-5807.

**Help Wanted**  
European summer employment. All job descriptions. Placement in England and Continent. Applications now being taken. Student Travel. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4340.  
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COLLEGE STUDENTS: We are hiring students in the Austin area for part or full time work in sales and service. Earning possibilities are unlimited, you choose your own working hours to adjust around your schedule. Call necessary. Contact Mr. King at the Electronics Corp. at 1413 South Congress or call GR 2-1409.

**ONE MAN** to work two days a week in 4pm from one to ten. GR 6-0751.  
DO YOU play the piano? Do you like to entertain? Do you need a part time job? See Ed Stewart, The Music Store, 2174 West 6th, 3-6 p.m., 9-12 p.m. GR 2-4030.

**NEED 10 students** for part time employment. Earn \$2.00 per hour. Call GR 6-4952 for appointment.  
MALE SALESMAN 10-5. Vince's 7 Seas. 2015 Guadalupe. GR 4-3326, GR 6-8211.  
THE BROWN School has opening for two male recreational counselors to work part time with emotionally disturbed students. Mature, dependable college men are needed to fill these positions. \$1.00 per hour plus meals while on duty. Call Mr. Stagle (Mon-Fri before 5:00) at GR 8-6662.  
MUSICIANS AND female vocalist for private club in San Marcos. Combos, pianist, vocalist phone EX 2-9459 or apply 138 South L.B.J. Drive. San Marcos.

**Houses—Unfurnished**  
UNFURNISHED two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, near University. Window A/C, stove, drapes. \$115. Water paid. HI 4-1886.  
**Roommate Wanted**  
Male to share apartment. Close to campus. \$37.50 month. GR 7-2123.  
Male to share apartment. \$37.50 utilities paid. Come by after 3:30 West 19th, No. 4.  
Female roommate to share 2 bedroom house with graduate student. 2 year old son. Child accepted. 2905 Pearl. \$12.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. GR 8-5134, 6:7 p.m.

**For Sale**  
FAST 650 Triumph motorcycle, modified. \$275 cash. GL 4-3531.  
CLOSEOUTS: Custom hub caps, "Mag" wheels, glasscock mufflers, skirts, dual exhausts, tachometers, chrome pipes, accessories. Texas Auto, 1114 East 1st.  
1957 Ford: standard, two-door, good condition. \$150. GR 6-0840 afternoons.  
VM 4-track Stereo tape recorder with accessories in excellent condition. Reasonable. GR 6-1859 after 5.

**1962 Thunderbird**. Must sell—Uncle Sam. \$50. Full power. New tires. GR 7-9132, \$1,700.  
1964 Volkswagen T25. Also 1600N Porsche engine. \$375. 15,000 miles since major overhaul. GR 8-1368.  
1960 Austin Healey 3000-6, two tops, wire wheels. \$895. GR 2-1800.

Zenith 17" portable TV. New picture tube, completely rebuilt. See at Harrell's TV Center. 4729 Burnet Road. GL 3-4274.  
WINCHESTER single shot 28-B with 4x scope. Two 45 automatics, Colt 8 and W. 32 S and W revolver, 22 high standard revolver. After 6 p.m. Will trade. HO 5-0434.  
MUST SELL: 1965 Impala SS convertible. Loaded, new tires, stereo, FM radio. Like new. GL 2-4468.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN by owner. Low mile. Age, clean, good condition. Reasonable. 1900 Newton. HI 2-3064.  
1960 OPAL 2-door sedan. Radio and heater, good condition. \$295. At Gene Johnson's garage, 4801 Airport. GL 3-7376 or GL 3-7163.  
PENDER super-reverb amplifier. Over. Like new. Evenings. GL 2-0673, \$350.

'66 CHEVY 4-door, 6 cylinder auto. Radio, clean. HO 5-5118 evenings.  
TEACHERS 1962 Corvair Monza 900. Radio, heater, factory air. Original owner. Mint condition. \$725. GR 8-1330.

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# SORORITIES HERE'S YOUR 1967 CACTUS Photographic Schedule



Pictures are to be made  
in the Cactus Studio--Journalism  
Building Room 5  
Studio Hours: 8:30-12:30 1:30-4:30  
All Appointments Must Be Made Through  
The Sorority

## CACTUS SORORITY SCHEDULE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Thursday, Oct. 13 through Tuesday, Oct. 18
ALPHA DELTA PI	Thursday, Oct. 13 through Tuesday, Oct. 18
ALPHA EPSILON PHI	Friday, Oct. 14 through Wednesday, Oct. 19
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	Friday, Oct. 14 through Tuesday, Oct. 18
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 17 through Tuesday, Oct. 18
ALPHA OMICRON PI	Monday, Oct. 17 through Wednesday, Oct. 19
ALPHA XI DELTA	Tuesday, Oct. 18 through Friday, Oct. 21
CHI OMEGA	Tuesday, Oct. 18 through Friday, Oct. 21
DELTA DELTA DELTA	Wednesday, Oct. 19 through Monday, Oct. 24
DELTA GAMMA	Wednesday, Oct. 19 through Monday, Oct. 24
DELTA PHI EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 20 through Wednesday, Oct. 26
DELTA SIGMA THETA	Friday, Oct. 21 through Wednesday, Oct. 26
GAMMA PHI BETA	Monday, Oct. 24 through Tuesday, Oct. 25
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Monday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 27
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Tuesday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 28
PI BETA PHI	Wednesday, Oct. 26 through Monday, Oct. 31
SIGMA DELTA TAU	Thursday, Oct. 27 through Monday, Oct. 31
ZETA TAU ALPHA	Friday, Oct. 28 through Tuesday, Nov. 1



# Girl's Best Weapon: Events Planned For Dad's Day

For the girl who is concerned about potential attackers, exhibitionists, and late-night prowlers, Lieutenant Burt Gerding of the Austin Police Dept. advises use of a female's most lethal weapon—a long shrill scream.

"If in doubt, scream," Gerding told girls at Madison House Dormitory Wednesday.

"Girls, as a rule, unless they're experts in judo or karate, do not have weapons to defend themselves," Gerding said, "so

scream, and point at him, and he'll run."

Although the simple rat-tail comb could be utilized as an emergency weapon, Gerding stated that the best defense in confronting lone or group attackers was to let the world know what was happening.

A GIRL would have a much better chance of being unharmed if she yelled and shouted instead of standing scared, he said.

In handling cases of obscene, threatening, or silent phone calls, Gerding warned girls to hang up the phone as quickly as possible so the caller's intent would be foiled.

Provisions for tracing persistent phone calls, are "very elaborate, very technical, and most often fruitless," Gerding said, since such calls are usually made from phone booths easily abandoned by hecklers.

THE BEST DEFENSE, he said, is simply to hang up the phone. Gerding also condemned "panty raids" because of the often resulting damage to property.

"At the risk of being a killjoy, I'm opposed to them because they can get out of hand," he said. "What starts out as fun ends up in tragedy."

HE GAVE an example of an actual raid upon a sorority house by both students and a number of non-students that resulted in assault upon two girls and the loss of much valuable property.

"Some very nice boys can become criminals under certain circumstances," Gerding said. "I cite Charles Whitman and Jim Cross."

Gerding reminded girls that University regulations state in the event of a panty raid, girls were to stay in their rooms, close the blinds, and turn off the lights. He added that the Dean of Student Life would not hesitate to suspend participants in the dorms if the rules were not followed.

Gerding emphasized in all cases that the Austin police were ready and available to help anyone, and all incidents of attacks, prowlers, and thefts should be reported to aid in apprehension.

## SMU-Texas Game Highlights Schedule

Hundreds of parents of University students will come to Austin Saturday for the nineteenth annual Dad's Day.

The day will begin with registration from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Union Building. The Dads' Association, consisting of every father of a past or present University student, will have a brief business meeting in the Union Junior Ballroom at 9 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT by the University Longhorn Singers, the Southern Singers, the Varsity Singers, and the Men's Glee Club, will be presented in the Union patio from 9 to 11 a.m. The Longhorn Band will play a salute to parents at 10:30 a.m.

From 9 to 11 a.m., continuous showings of filmed highlights of the 1965 football season will be presented in the Junior Ballroom. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., a mother's coffee will be held on the fourth floor of the Academic Center, where all of the reading rooms will be open for inspection. Special exhibits feature eight Twentieth Century authors, displaying original books, artifacts, and photographs, placing the artists in both literary and nonliterary circles.

Many wives of University officials will be serving as hostesses at the coffee hour. Those representing the University will include Mmes. Harry Ransom, Norman Hackerman, L. D. Haskew, Graves Landrum, Raymond Vowell, and E. D. Walker.

Throughout the day, special exhibits will be on display in the Main Ballroom, and photography will be exhibited in the Main Lobby and the Art Gallery.

In addition, refreshments will be served in the Main Ballroom, and free bowling will be available to parents accompanied by their son or daughter in the games area of the Union.

The Texas-SMU football game will begin at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Pre-game activities include the presentation of newly elected Dad's Association officers and outstanding student honorees.

Hackerman Says

# Today's Scientists 'More Normal'

The chasm between scientists and non-scientists is lessening today as the former become more aware and more interested in the world and in the people around them, Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor of the University and professor of chemistry, said Wednesday on KLRN's "Men and Ideas."

"The early scientists were monks in the real sense of the word," Hackerman said. "Their whole interest focused on what they did in the laboratory. But as the scientific fields grew, in order to supply the need, more and more normal people entered science."

In reference to a statement by the moderator, Mrs. Beulah Hodge, Hackerman said, the belief exists that scientists do not have a perceptive understanding of what goes on outside their fields.

"In various scientific areas, the men involved are not knowledgeable in other areas. Of course, the social psychologist and the international lawyer are not necessarily easily conversable with each other," he added.

Mrs. Hodge asked Hackerman if the scientists' use of lay language could alleviate the problem of communication between laymen and the scientific community.

"The big problem," the scientist-administrator answered, "is that as you use more and more lay language, it becomes more qualitative and is less like what is actually true. The language of most scientists is mathematics, and it is abstract."

Mrs. Hodge asked if "kids at the University are trained broader now in science so they can be scientist-statesmen." Hackerman said they are not.

The two problems concern what to do with the liberal arts major and what to do with the science major, the vice-chancellor said.

Science majors frequently change majors after a year or two, he pointed out. Courses for non-science majors have been virtually the same qualitatively, though not quantitatively. This situation, however, and the belief (that non-science majors should take certain science courses,) is lessening as scientists become more like citizens. All "The government takes scientist-citizens and screens out the broader-minded ones and asks them to advise the federal project authorities on such matters as the space program and the

Mohole project," Hackerman said. Some scientists should not be trusted outside their fields because they do not have a broad

enough view of people and events around them, he said. Just because these scientists are authorities in a particular field, they are not experts in human

relations, Hackerman said. Mrs. Hodge asked if science should not be "called off" for a short time to let the world catch up or at least adapt to science's

rapidly increasing progress. "No," Hackerman answered. "Would you want art or the humanities to stop? This is the way things are meant to be."

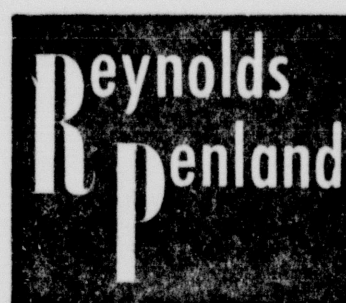
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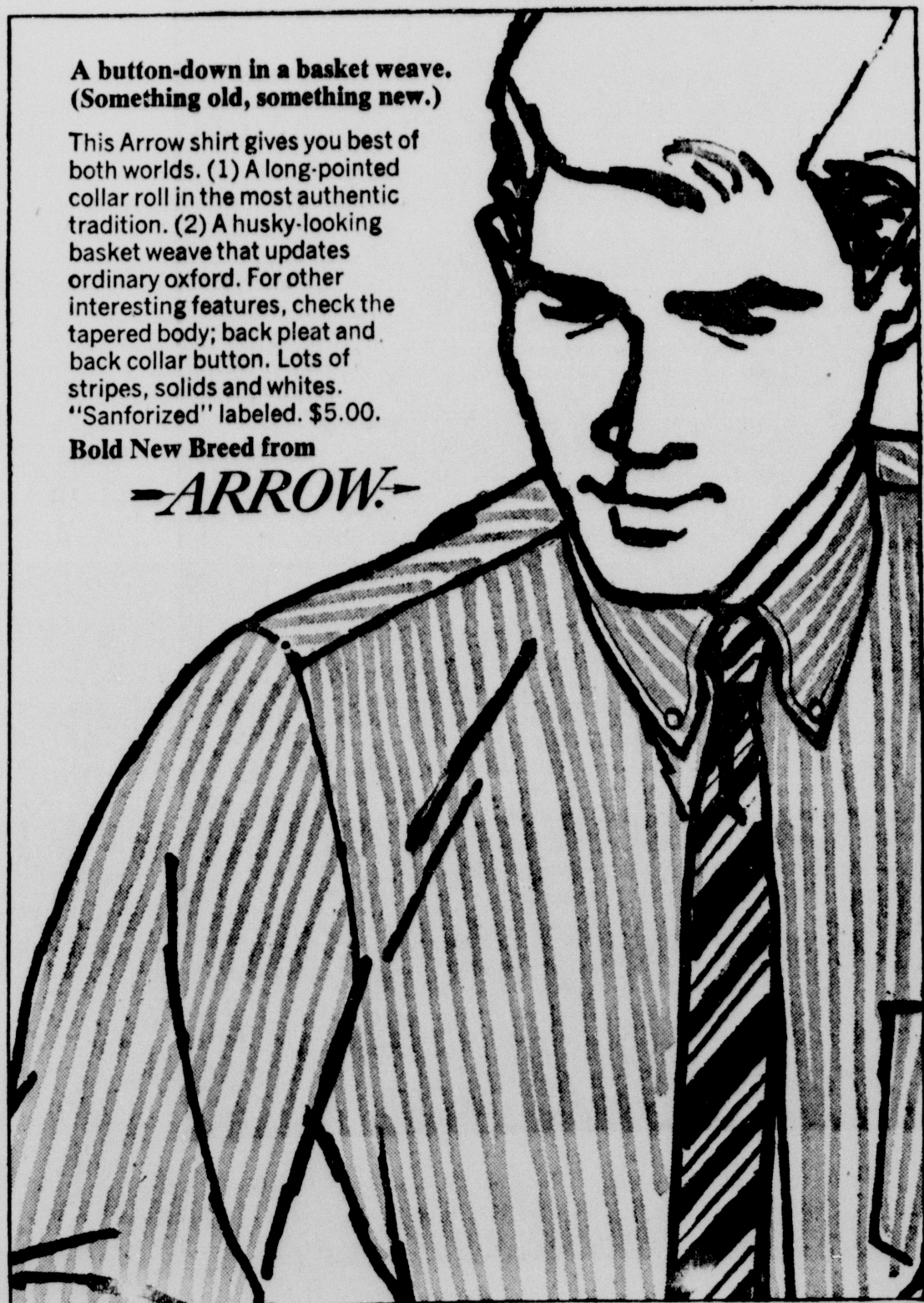


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NOVEMBER 10

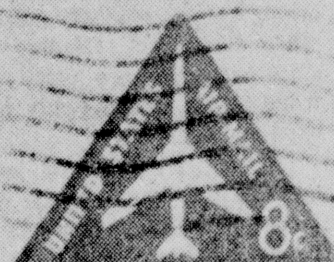


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# OK MR. CHAIRMAN...YOU ASKED FOR IT.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701



Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman  
Motorola, Inc.  
9401 W. Grand Avenue  
Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

September 12, 1966

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I am very pleased to accept your invitation to discuss the present relations—or lack of relations—between the campus and business.

I think that you have summarized quite succinctly the major objections many students have to business, both as a prospective career and otherwise. All of the unfavorable descriptions which you noted do indeed seem to apply. Business does seem, at least, to be boring, unimaginative, stuffy, and self-seeking. It certainly appears that a young man going into business faces the distinct and genuine possibility of being lost in the corporate crowd. And, I would think it almost obvious that his opportunities for rendering a "meaningful contribution to society" would assuredly be fewer than those offered by teaching, medicine, law, and the like. I have made extensive reference to what appears to be the case. Perhaps the appearances are deceptive. It may be that you have only a public relations problem, an unfavorable image. However, I think you will agree that the scope of the problem is somewhat wider than that.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for me to attempt to substantiate all of these charges against business in a series of monographs, much less in this introductory letter. Besides, it seems to me that since business wants to change students' thinking about it, it must bear the burden of proof.

I think that you might first consider what I believe is the fundamental and all-pervading problem in this area—that of perceived directedness of interest. I think that most of the students that you are interested in tend to view business as a self-directed activity. While such universal dichotomies may not be valid, the important thing is that they are, in fact, generally held to be valid. Among other things, these perceptions are important because other-directed activities are regarded as innately more prestigious, worthwhile, and desirable than their counterparts—self-directed activities. Hence, students choose the cited vocations in preference to business.

It seems to me that if you are to achieve your great potentials with the aid of the "fresh thinking (of) young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively," you must change this fundamental perception of business. You might attempt to show that the term "self-directed"—used here as almost, but not quite synonymous with "selfish"—does not completely apply to business. Or, you might attempt to show that it does not apply at all. Indeed, you might go at it indirectly and try to show that "other-directed" is not entirely the proper adjective for those professions students choose in preference to business. In any case, the solution to this problem seems to be the sine qua non for further discussion; for, without it, additional dialogue would be irrelevant. We would be worrying about minor details while the major problem went unsolved.

I shall be looking forward to an interesting and productive dialogue.

Sincerely,

*L. L. Warner*  
Larry L. Warner

## STUDENTS SPEAK UP

In a letter carried in this paper last week, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked Larry Warner, University of Texas student: "What's wrong with business?" Now, Mr. Warner tells him.

This exchange is part of a continuing, unique dialogue between campus and corporation. A dialogue to see: What students think, and what business thinks. To examine facts and fallacies. To see, from two points of view, where there's room for constructive change. Similar dialogues between Mr. Galvin and students are taking place in over 20 campus newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Galvin will tackle Mr. Warner's remarks in subsequent issues of this paper. And, Mr. Warner will have a chance to react to his answers. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to be made.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for greater mutual respect and understanding.