



ARKANSAS WEEKEND NEARS  
... as early birds enter the sign contest ...

## Market Prices Soar in Trading

### New High Reached Despite Old Fears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Stock market prices climbed higher Wednesday in the biggest advance of the year as Wall Street responded bullishly to statements from official Washington that the Viet Nam war is unlikely to result in wage and price controls. This fear of controls has been an overhanging worry this year as the stock market underwent one of its worst declines in history.

The reassuring statements came from Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and from Arthur Okun, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

THE MARKET was already recovering from an early decline when the statements came over newswires. From semi-holiday conditions, the picture changed to that of a rampaging advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.54 to 778.17, the sharpest gain since Nov. 26, 1963, when it advanced 32.03—a record—as stocks showed their confidence in President Johnson following the plunge on Nov. 22 when President Kennedy was assassinated.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 6.5 to 280.4 with the industrials up 9.8, rails up 3.9, and utilities up 2.1. The gain in the AP average was the largest since June 30, 1965, when an advance of equal size was made.

THE RISE was the largest in the short history of the New York Stock Exchange index which advanced \$1.11 to \$41.35.

Every one of the 15 most active stocks advanced. The high-flying glamor stocks—which took their worst beating in years last week—made multipoint gains. This continued a wildly gyrating recovery of these issues which began Monday.



... as Tejas Club hopes to enter the sign contest ...

## 'Red Alert' on Campus Seen As Students Ready for Game

Campus activities shifted into high gear Wednesday in preparation for the forthcoming Arkansas weekend.

Alpha Phi Omega's sale of Arkansas spirit candles has reached about 1,300.

The red candles are part of a traditional campaign to hex the Arkansas team. They are selling for 10 cents each.

The Arkansas sign contest will

begin Thursday. Applications were completed at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The signs will appear on the West Mall Thursday and will remain through Sunday for visitors and students to view.

Signs also have been painted on the windows of campus dormitories and drag stores.

Friday has been declared "Wear Orange Day" with the

idea that orange will promote game spirit.

Winner of the sign contest will be announced at the pep rally Friday night. The prize is a trophy. Judges are Dean Jack Holland, Dr. William T. Guy, and Dean Dorothy Dean.

At Gregory Gym ticket office Al Lundstedt, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, said students drew tickets for Saturday's game in record numbers Wednesday.

Although there are still about 1,000 general admission tickets for the end zone bleachers left, it is doubtful that there will be any leftover student tickets to be put on sale to the public, Lundstedt said.

aims to prove that cloud seeding can lessen a hurricane's energy, said she found the 1966 season "extremely frustrating."

Even with a record-breaking number of hurricanes, she said, the Storm Fury project saw no action.

"There are ground rules that we don't experiment outside a pie-shaped area 250 miles north-east of Puerto Rico and almost to Bermuda, because within this area there has never been a hurricane that has struck land within 36 hours."

THE SAFEGUARD is a concession to the skeptics who fear repercussions if seeding ever strengthened, rather than weakened, a hurricane.

Hurricane Beulah in 1963 was the last storm seeded. No attempts were made in 1964 and the last two years were fruitless because the hurricanes themselves didn't cooperate.

"Faith, in late August, was a real cliff-hanger," she said. "Part of the eye was actually in the permitted seeding area."

Weather:  
Fair, Light Winds  
High 86  
Low 71

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966 Twelve Pages Today No. 45

## Welcome Awaits LBJ, McNamara Sees War

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — (AP) — Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake called on businessmen and schools to give workers and pupils "every chance to see the President and Mrs. Johnson" when they visit New Zealand next Wednesday and Thursday.

"No stone will be left unturned to insure that the first visit of the United States President is a memorable occasion," Holyoake said Wednesday. "I know New Zealanders would want the maximum opportunity to see and honor the head of such a great and friendly nation."

Opponents of US military action in Viet Nam promised to call off two demonstrations if Johnson agrees to meet a deputation of church, university, and trade union representatives opposing the war.

The Johnsons will arrive at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ohakea to attend a formal dinner and reception at the home of the governor-general, Sir Bernard Fergusson.

Next day, Johnson will visit Parliament House before departing for Australia.

In Australia Tuesday night, Prime Minister Harold Holt disclosed that Johnson will visit four Australian cities — Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, and Brisbane.

Johnson will meet with Holt and other officials in Canberra, the capital. He will head motorcades in Melbourne and Sydney, the two largest cities.

## LBJ Campaigns For NY Demos

NEW YORK — (AP) — President Johnson appealed for racial justice Wednesday night with a reminder to Italian-Americans that not long ago, they "felt the raw pain of discrimination in America."

"Other Americans now are feeling the same weight which you and your families once felt," Johnson told Americans of Italian descent as they celebrated Columbus Day.

His solemn reminder climaxed a hectic, crowd-filled campaign mission to New York. Democrats said more than one million people turned out before his schedule was half completed.

The President keynoted his day in Baltimore, Md., with a call for board increases in Social Security benefits next year, then moved to New York to taunt Republicans as a party of fear.

Even as the President issued his call in Baltimore, GOP House members in Washington adopted a resolution saying Congress should not adjourn before acting on the proposal.

It was a game of political maneuvering with a highly emotional proposal less than a month before the congressional elections. The GOP resolution commended the President for his proposals but termed them "belated actions" to offset the effects of the increase in living costs.

SAIGON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara flew in a heavily armed helicopter Thursday along the southern end of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Viet Nams. He could see into Communist North Viet Nam.

There was little ground action as McNamara and his official tour party of high rank American and South Vietnamese officers viewed the area from three helicopters.

WEDNESDAY, McNamara visited the battlefield scene of a Communist debacle and later stood on the blacked-out bridge of the carrier Oriskany as Navy planes took off to bomb North Viet Nam.

The defense secretary looked on as young navy pilots were briefed for the strike against the north.

SEVERAL HOURS later, one of those pilots failed to return from the mission.

Officers on the carrier said the pilot and his A4 Skyhawk were believed downed by ground fire. The mission called for raking coastal shipping and bombing road and rail targets in North Viet Nam, only about 100 miles from where the Oriskany cruised. It was the last strike of the night.

At the Phu Cat battlefield, McNamara told victorious US, South Korean, and Vietnamese troops the battle "is a perfect illustration of three independent nations cooperating."

AT SEA, 100 miles off North Viet Nam, the defense secretary told a war room full of officers of the battle-tried old carrier: "As secretary of defense, I am very proud of your performance. As a citizen I am very grateful to you."

In ground fighting Wednesday, US military headquarters reported another instance of a captured Communist turning on his comrades and leading 1st Division cavalrymen to their hideout.

A spokesman said a Viet Cong prisoner led two companies of cavalrymen to a house 22 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, where he said about 15 Viet Cong were hiding.

## Johnson Plan Needs Few Tax Increases

BALTIMORE, Md. — (AP) — Almost 75 per cent of President Johnson's \$2.2-billion package for increased Social Security benefits could be financed under present and scheduled taxes, the commissioner of Social Security said Wednesday.

Commissioner Robert M. Ball said recent actuarial cost estimates normal retirement benefits is over financed by about three-quarters of one per cent of the taxable payroll.

At a news conference after the President's speech outlining the program, Ball said the remainder of the proposed increase could be financed through a higher

payroll tax, raising the limit for taxable income, or a combination of both.

Increasing the current maximum taxable wage base from \$6,600 to \$7,800, Ball said, would raise enough money to finance about one-quarter of the President's basic plan.

A sufficient amount also could be raised, Ball said, by changing the ultimate employee's tax rate of 4.85 per cent — due to be reached by 1987 — to 4.95 per cent.

One of the President's proposals was to guarantee workers employed under Social Security for 25 years or more a minimum monthly benefit of \$100.

Ball further explained that workers would be paid at the rate of \$4 a month for each year they were covered by Social Security.

Ball said the increased workload would fit into the existing organization, with relatively few new positions needed to cover the expansion.

Social Security officials said about 22 million names will be on the benefit rolls by the end of October, increasing about 100,000 each month.

## Commission Looks At Qualifications

The Election Commission met Wednesday night to consider the validity of the qualifications of certain candidates in the fall student elections.

Judgment on the qualifications will be released Thursday, Chuck Marsh, Election Commission chairman, said.



... as the ticket line at Gregory Gym gets longer.

—Photo by Virgil Johnson

# Someone Old, Someone New

The movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" illustrates differences between the ages of professors at a college. There is the young teacher striving with ambition and the older teacher who never quite reached a top administrative position.

The situation created by the age differences of the faculty is apparent at the University. Too often, a department is structured into three various levels: top administrative staff, the young professors, and the "seasoned" professors caught between the first two levels.

★ ★ ★

The head of a department usually is able to oversee the members of his staff and hopefully obtain some notion of the different ideas which are being discussed.

The young professors are "the bright young men on the move." They have had the opportunity to discover the discrepancies in old theories during their graduate school training and to enter the ground floor by also learning new theories. In many respects, the young professor may be intellectually ahead of the professor in the middle level of a department.

The "middle-class" professor may have quit growing intellectually. Part of the problem is that set routines of classes have not allowed time to delve into the new ideas of his and related fields.

★ ★ ★

The urgent problem is to re-educate the professors in the middle-class level who have quit growing intellectually. Time is needed to refresh minds which have become accustomed to daily routines and a set pattern of philosophy.

A number of departments have tried to counteract the problem of re-educating professors by conducting regular discussions and by sponsoring seminars. Professors also are granted leaves to perform a research project and to teach at other schools.

Some schools provide sabbaticals so professors can have free time to think and read, thus enriching their lives and making them more useful in a rapidly changing society. If such funds were available for such a program or a similar one, the University hopefully would be able to instill new spirit in old minds.

# Conduct of Fans

An incident occurred at the Indiana-Texas game which we hope will not be repeated.

At that time, students in the Longhorn Band who carry the flags of the various schools in the Southwest Conference stood up during most of the game. Since persons behind them could not see the field, they had to stand to see the game. This had a multiplier effect, resulting in hundreds of fans having to stand up most of the game. We hope that the flag bearers will have the common courtesy to sit down during the Arkansas game.

# Salary Ratings

Salaries for assistant professors and for instructors have been given good ratings by the American Association of University Professors. The University was rated A+ on both assistant professor's and instructor's salaries.

The AAUP also gave ratings of B+ on professorial salaries, B on associate professor's salaries, and a B+ on average salaries and minimum salaries.

The ratings are good news in that this was a substantial variation from earlier years when our scores were predominately C's, with some B's.

# Grassroots Philosophy

Those who read books are better than the ignorant; better still if they remember what they read; even better if they understand what they read; best of all if they act on what they've read.

—Seven Star Diary



# Poor Pay, Bleak Image Discouraging to Teachers

By ELLIOTT WEST  
Editorial Page Assistant

In Texas this fall, teachers are fewer and farther between, and their pupils are squeezed a little closer together.

A record number of student needs at least 5,492 more qualified teachers, according to a study by the Texas State Teachers Association.

To keep schools open, officials have hired almost 5,000 unqualified persons, reads the report.

RURAL AREAS traditionally have needed more teachers, but now every major metropolitan area except Fort Worth faces a drought in the classroom.

But why has this dry spell, now much longer than the Biblical seven years, been visited upon Texas and its pupils?

The TSTA answers most frequently that teachers are fond of room and board, and, says executive secretary Charles H. Tennyson, "Texas is still not paying its teachers a decent living wage."

AN ARMY of statistics backs him up. The average US classroom teacher draws \$6,506 per year, but Texas, ranking twenty-ninth among the states, pays only \$5,950.

New Mexico's offering of \$6,415 and Louisiana's \$6,039 wage attract local graduates and discourage emigrants from those states. California's promised salary of \$8,150 and the carpets-and-Musak world of Las Vegas classrooms woo other budding Texas teachers.

The state's plight, however, is too large to be stuffed into a pay envelope. Potential teachers grimace before a list of unpleasant images that together form a dark picture of life in the chalk dust:

● Schoolmarm fixation. Many would-be male teachers hesitate because public opinion has made the classroom a woman's domain. Some consider a man in public schools slightly strange, while others believe that the motherly emo-

tions better guide the embryonic scholar.

● Administrative pressure, or, "Well, what else do you want to do?" School boards expect male teachers to strive for a principal post and better pay, and the man who shows success with pupils usually is asked to advance to the mahogany desk level.

The male who wants only to teach sometimes cannot be comprehended by those above him, and some administrators ferret talent out of the classroom for jobs amid their ranks.

● PTA Paranoia. Perhaps the most often heard complaint from public school teachers involves the trivia in their jobs. Hall patrols, study halls, guarding of lunchrooms, and sno-cone vending are only a few tasks faced by the average secondary teacher.

"I have a feeling this is mostly a shibboleth and is spoken more in fantasy than in reality," commented Dr. A. C. Murphy, director of the University's Teacher Placement Service.

"The problem is certainly there, but I think it's mainly a myth — and a very real one that keeps many out of teaching," he added.

● Old Maidism, or report-for-work-and-pin-on-your-cape. An offshoot of the schoolmarm fixation, this impression creates for many a picture of birch rods and tradition dominating public education.

Electronic teaching aids and experimental classroom techniques in more progressive school systems are making headway against this part of the school's image.

"The problem here is one of communication. If more would see these changes in the school, they might see teaching in a different way," Murphy said.

The Blackboard Jungle and "Up the Down Staircase" views of public education, Murphy commented, both contain some truth but are given too large a place in public opinion.

● Cultural entrepreneurship. Educator Harold Taylor, asking for reform in edu-

cational philosophy, wrote a year ago that "the teacher is less an intellectual or cultural leader than an agent of social service."

By tradition, the instructor has been asked only to acquire certain knowledge in a given curriculum and to transfer it into the freshly brushed heads before him. The lazy student and the martyred intellectual might want such a used-facts dealership, but the imaginative thinker with a cultural life of his own rarely goes for it.

In the fight for new teachers, some schools have more appeal than others. Again, pay is a prime consideration, but, again, other factors have their influence.

THE MORE glamorous locations naturally attract more graduates. All Texas metropolitan areas are popular, and Hawaii and California take their toll.

Isolated districts in West Texas offer bonus salaries to lure prospective instructors. Poorer rural areas of the Valley, however, cannot make such compensations, and consequently these systems face the worst shortages in the state.

Teacher inadequacy is a problem not only of location but also of subject matter. While the Teacher Placement Service is bloated with history and English majors, Texas needs many more instructors in math, science, and special education.

OF THE 697 persons asking the University to find them a teaching job last year, two were trained to help deaf children and three sought positions in speech therapy.

Late in their college career, some students feel an urge to teach, but are discouraged by Texas' requirement of a teaching certificate.

Although a graduate has a chance of better employment with a certificate, others may be hired without a grade point in the College of Education.

"We're not a trade school. People can major in different areas and still make



—Photo by St. Clair Newsb...

## Bumper Student Crop

... but a critically low yield from the teacher mill

good teachers. Just as if they would major in math and be trained by a big electronics firm, they can major in math and be trained in a school," explained Murphy.

"A LOT of people say, 'I can't take out a year and get my hours in education.' Well, they don't have to," he said.

A graduate may teach under supervision and take the state-required courses on the Texas Constitution by correspondence or extension.

Texas has acknowledged the problems of its school systems and has begun to examine them. The governor's special committee on education, created by the State Legislature, currently is studying Texas public education and has been instructed to make its report to the 1969 legislature.

PRESSURE has been exerted for the committee to file an interim report on teacher salaries when the Legislature meets in February. Since the group has not yet begun to study education and

state finances, however, some committee members say any recommendations in 1967 would be premature.

The University is working with the state and with public school administrators on at least 15 different programs to improve teacher training and classroom procedure.

But the garble of suggestions, demands, and defenses centers on one fact of agreement. Almost everyone, including the public, thinks Texas' education system needs help.

"Somebody said something once that I would like to lay to rest," said Dr. Murphy, "but it has just enough truth in it to sting like the devil. 'He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches.'"

George Bernard Shaw said it in "Man and Superman," but many in Texas are repeating it today. Unless a positive program develops, students will have little reason to become teachers, and Texas will have little chance of a progressive system of education.

# Air Force, Authors Scanning Skies for Glimpse of UFO's

By BILL MALAISE

Unidentified Flying Objects, (UFO's) have returned to the public eye and imagination in a series of articles and in two new books written on the subject.

Even the US Air Force is taking the flying saucer reports seriously. Its Project Bluebook, the official register of Unidentified Flying Objects, has noted 508 UFO "sightings" in the last six months.

UFO BELIEVER John Fuller's "Incident at Exeter" has been sharing space on the best-seller lists with Frank Edwards' book, "Flying Saucers — Serious Business."

The Air Force has been chasing flying saucer stories since the late 1940's. The issue always has seemed clear-cut. One side are the believers or someone with a story to tell. On the other side is the sober scientific establishment that explains alleged sightings as weather balloons, jet aircraft, or other "known" phenomena.

But last week, the Air Force announced a \$300,000 scientific study to be undertaken of the flying saucer reports. The University of Colorado at Boulder has been awarded a research agreement for the project.

IN 18 YEARS, the Air Force said it has received approximately 11,000 reports of UFO sightings. It has been able to identify or otherwise explain the nature of all but 655.

The Air Force position given in a recent Blue Book report, is that "... our position does not deny the possibility that some form of life may exist on other planets in the universe. However, to date, the Air Force has neither received nor discovered any evidence which proves the existence and intraspace mobility of extraterrestrial life."

A University of Arizona physicist charged last week that the US Central Intelligence Agency has ordered the Air Force to "debunk" stories of UFO's.

HE ADDED that there is reason to believe some of the objects may carry persons from outer space on reconnaissance missions over the earth. While doing research at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where the Air Force files its flying saucer reports, McDonald said he discovered the CIA order — with the notation that its role should not be disclosed.

McDonald said there are hundreds of saucer reports that never reach the general public because of the "debunking" policy.

The blockade to scientists and others who attempt to investigate, said McDonald, is Air Force Regulation 200-2.

Under this rule, any Air Base official giving out such information may be imprisoned for 10 years.

Philip J. Klass, a senior editor, with "Aviation Week & Space Technology," has connected UFO's with free floating plasmas. He remarked that in most cases what the persons reporting UFO's actually saw was planes of ionized air, some of them containing charged dust particles.

FRANK EDWARDS, member of the Board of Governors of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, has written an authoritative report on this controversial subject. In the preface to the book, Edwards warns: "Near approaches of Unidentified Flying Objects can be harmful to human beings. Do not stand under a UFO that is hovering at low altitude. Do not touch or attempt to touch a UFO that has landed."

"In either case, the safe thing to do is to get away from there quickly and let the military take over. There is a possibility of radiation danger, and there are known cases in which persons have been burned by rays emanating from UFO's."

EDWARDS GOES on to explain that UFO's, sometimes treated lightly by the press and referred to as "flying saucers," must be rapidly and accurately identified as serious Air Force business.

In one of John Fuller's books, a story of the treatment under psychotherapy and hypnosis of a man and wife, Barney and Betty Hill, who believe they were taken aboard an Unidentified Flying Object, was printed in last week's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The story describes how, after an alarming observation of an UFO occupied by strange figures, the Hills suffered a "kind of daze" and returned home two hours later than expected with vague memories.

News dispatches last April 17 said hundreds of persons in Ohio reported sighting Unidentified Flying Objects.

AMONG THOSE who reported them was Deputy Sheriff Dale F. Spaur and a squad car partner. They were quoted as saying they chased the object for 86 miles, until their car ran out of gas. A few days later, the Air Force speculated that Spaur and his fellow officer saw an artificial earth satellite flashing through the sky.

"As the satellite approached the southeast position of the sky, it disappeared. Sheriff Spaur focused his eyes on the planet Venus," an Air Force spokesman said.

Spaur claims that he is still hiding from the flying saucer.

He is no longer a deputy sheriff.

His marriage is shattered.

He has lost 40 pounds.

He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He says that the flying saucer did it.

The account of this Ohioan's chase in twisting nightmares was printed in the Dallas Morning News last week.

Fact or Fiction?

J. Allen Hynek, the Northwestern University astrophysicist and the Air Force's own UFO consultant, believes that something is up. Hynek says, "I've studied this for 18 years and it's not all nonsense."

IN A LETTER to the journal Science, Hynek calls upon reputable scientists to investigate UFO's seriously. Hynek dismissed the idea that UFO's are some secret military device. He also acknowledges that most UFO reports can be explained as down-to-earth events.

A Newsweek reporter explains that to turn UFO's into IFO's (Identified Flying Objects) Hynek recommends that reliable reports be searched by computer for common features such as the appearance of the object and where and when it was sighted. "Then," Hynek said, "the investigators could try to be on the scene to observe the UFO's."



—Cartoon by Ed Kirk

Unidentified Flying Objects "never see these things."

"Unidentified Flying Objects can't be seen through telescopes," Dr. Terence Deeming, assistant professor of astronomy, pointed out. "They can only be seen by the naked eye."

The astronomer, who had never seen an Unidentified Flying Object, explained that "one can very easily be deceived if he is not a trained observer."

Ramp guards, who guard the planes at Bergstrom Air Force Base 24 hours a day, have not seen unusual flying objects.

NINETY PER CENT of all reports have been satisfactorily explained, and those which have not are being investigated, a Bergstrom spokesman said.

Because of the many flying objects reported during the summer of each year, professionals have termed summer as "the silly season."

As Air Force Regulation 200-2 points out, the Air Force concern with these sightings is threefold:

● Is the object a threat to the defense of the US?

● Does it contribute to technical or scientific knowledge?

● Responsibility to explain to the American people through public media what is going on.

## Official Notices

Postponed and Re-examinations  
Monday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m.: advertising, anthropology, architecture, art, Bible, botany, business communications, Ed.A., mathematics, microbiology.  
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1 p.m.: business law, chemistry, drama, Ed.C., finance, home economics, radio-television-film.  
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m.: drawing, economics, Ed.P., English, insurance, international business.  
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m.: all foreign languages, zoology, government, Ed.H., journalism, management.  
Friday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m.: accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P.E., physics, psychology, real estate, resources.  
Monday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m.: biology, history, office administration, sociology, 8 Ed., speech, statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.  
All examinations will be given in English Building 205.

## Job Opportunities

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY recruiting for men and women for their career training program. Restriction as to academic field to psychology, physics, biology, economics, geography, cartography, sociology, journalism, transportation, English, languages, and foreign area programs.  
Oct. 17. CHERON CHEMICAL CO. recruiting for men for agricultural sales. Restriction on academic field to biology, general science, liberal arts, and business.  
Oct. 18. DUN & BRADSTREET recruiting for men for commercial credit reporters. No restriction as to academic field.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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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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# U Thant Continues Peace Plan Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant was reported Wednesday to be telling the UN diplomats that his proposals have the best chance of persuading Hanoi to enter peace negotiations on Viet Nam.

A UN spokesman said Thant was quietly pressing his three-point plan, including an unconditional halt to the US bombing of North Viet Nam as a first step.

In the continuing General Assembly debate, Liu Chieh, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, told the United Nations that the freedom of independence of South Viet Nam "cannot be bargained away in the name of peace."

"It is crystal clear that Peking and Hanoi want no political solution, and that the only language they understand is the language of force and violence," Liu said.

"Peace, therefore, will not come to Viet Nam until the Communist aggressors are convinced they cannot win by force and violence and that aggression does not pay."

Mahmoud Riad, foreign minister for the United Arab Republic, supported Communist demands for an unconditional end to the US bomb attack on the North, withdrawal of all foreign troops, and a key role for the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, at any negotiations.

In addition to the halt in US bombing of the North, Thant's plan calls for a scaling down of military action by both sides and recognition of the Viet Cong as a participant in the negotiations.

Diplomatic sources say there is increasing pressure in UN circles for the United States to take a first step by again halting bomb attacks on the North.



## University Students Work

... Mrs. Marian Miller (right), checks out a book for Bessie Dan Weil.

## After Century Wait, River War Is Possible

WASHINGTON — If US forces are thrown into a campaign to deny the Viet Cong use of the Mekong River waterways — a decision reportedly now under consideration in South Viet

Nam — it will mark this country's first tangle in a major river war since the Civil War campaigns of 103 years ago.

Despite this, military planners say they are ready to begin extensive naval operations along the thousands of miles of waterways in the delta's 4th Corps region. US troops have battled in the 3rd Corps regions to the north, which includes Saigon, but never in force in the southernmost 4th Corps area.

"We've got a fair amount of experience due to advisory work with the South Vietnamese marines," one source familiar with the delta said. "We're in pretty good shape."

"We've had people aboard South Vietnamese ships," he added. "They've got a pretty good idea of how to fight a river war."

The sources said the United States hasn't "done anything much in river war since the Civil War — but we were pretty good then."

US forces conducted some river operations along the Yangtze River in China in 1927-1932 and in Nicaragua in the late 1920s.

## AF Jets Collide; Crash Kills Two

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. — Two jets from the famed Thunderbirds aerobatic team collided Wednesday while practicing a tricky maneuver. One crashed, killing both men aboard. The other limped to a landing.

The dead were identified as Capt. Robert H. Morgan, 32, Pendleton, S.C., and Maj. Frank E. Liethen, 36, Appleton, Wis.

An Air Force spokesman said their F-100 fighter planes collided during a maneuver in which the two jets streak toward each other, cross and turn upward.

Then the planes fly toward each other again, go into a spiral, and pass while winding in the turns of the spiral.

WHO IS  
BRUCE  
LONG?

See Page 11

the HILARIOUS  
PASS-OUT GAME  
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## WARNING THINK TWICE IT'S A "FELONY"

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TEXAS VENDING PROTECTIVE ASSN.  
Austin, Texas

## UT Salaries May Not Change Despite Minimum Wage Law

By CHERRI OAKLEY

Wages at the University are high enough now that a new minimum wage law recently passed in Congress may have little, if any, effect on paychecks.

Joseph Kennedy, system personnel director at the University, has salary scales to prove it. As it stands now, however, there is no guarantee that the law will include students.

The question of whether or not the law provides for University workers has not yet been raised, he said. Legal questions remain to be determined.

HOWEVER, the impact of the new law will not be as drastic as some assume. Since the law would provide for a new minimum wage of \$1 per hour for those workers previously not covered by the law, there would be little if any change in salaries. Most University stu-

dents are already making this, Kennedy said.

On the average, clerical assistants at the University make \$1 or more an hour. Research assistants make from \$1 to \$1.60, depending on their classification. Most of these do make at least \$1.10, the maximum for freshmen.

The 1966 Minimum Wage Law, effective Feb. 1, states that institutes of higher learning, private and public, are included in the scope of the law.

KENNEDY FEELS that this will mean the University, but that is a question that must be decided by lawyers. Even if the University is covered, it will

mean very little.

Since so many student employees are already making at least \$1 an hour, only a small percentage of students will be affected, he said. Also, if the law does affect the campus, the change in salaries will be gradual.

The change provided for in the law is a 15-cent increase effective each Feb. 1 until 1971, at which time the wage will be \$1.60, Kennedy said.

This is not regarded as severe, nor is the number of people affected. So, included or not, Kennedy noted, the University will hardly realize the presence of the new minimum wage law.

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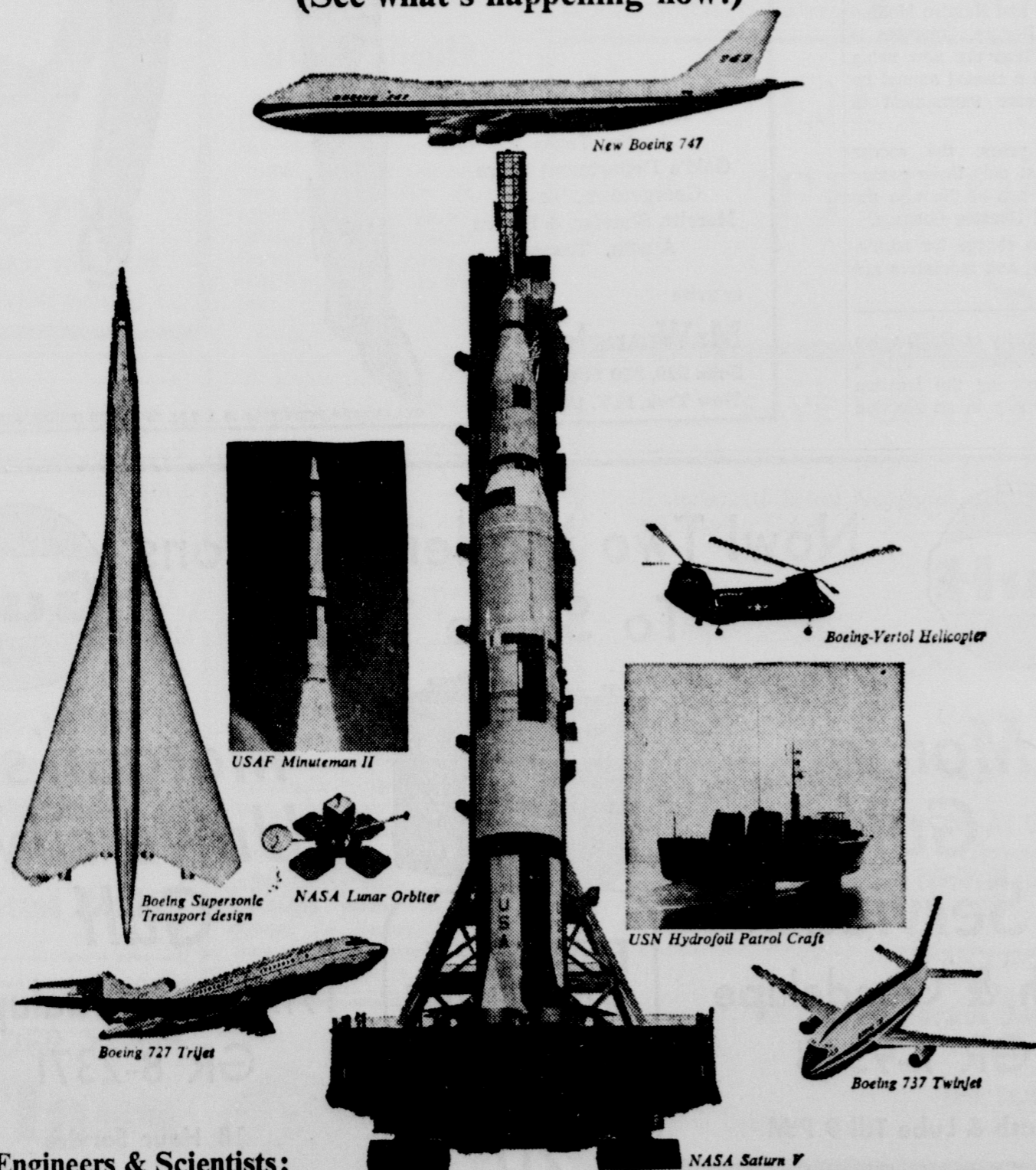
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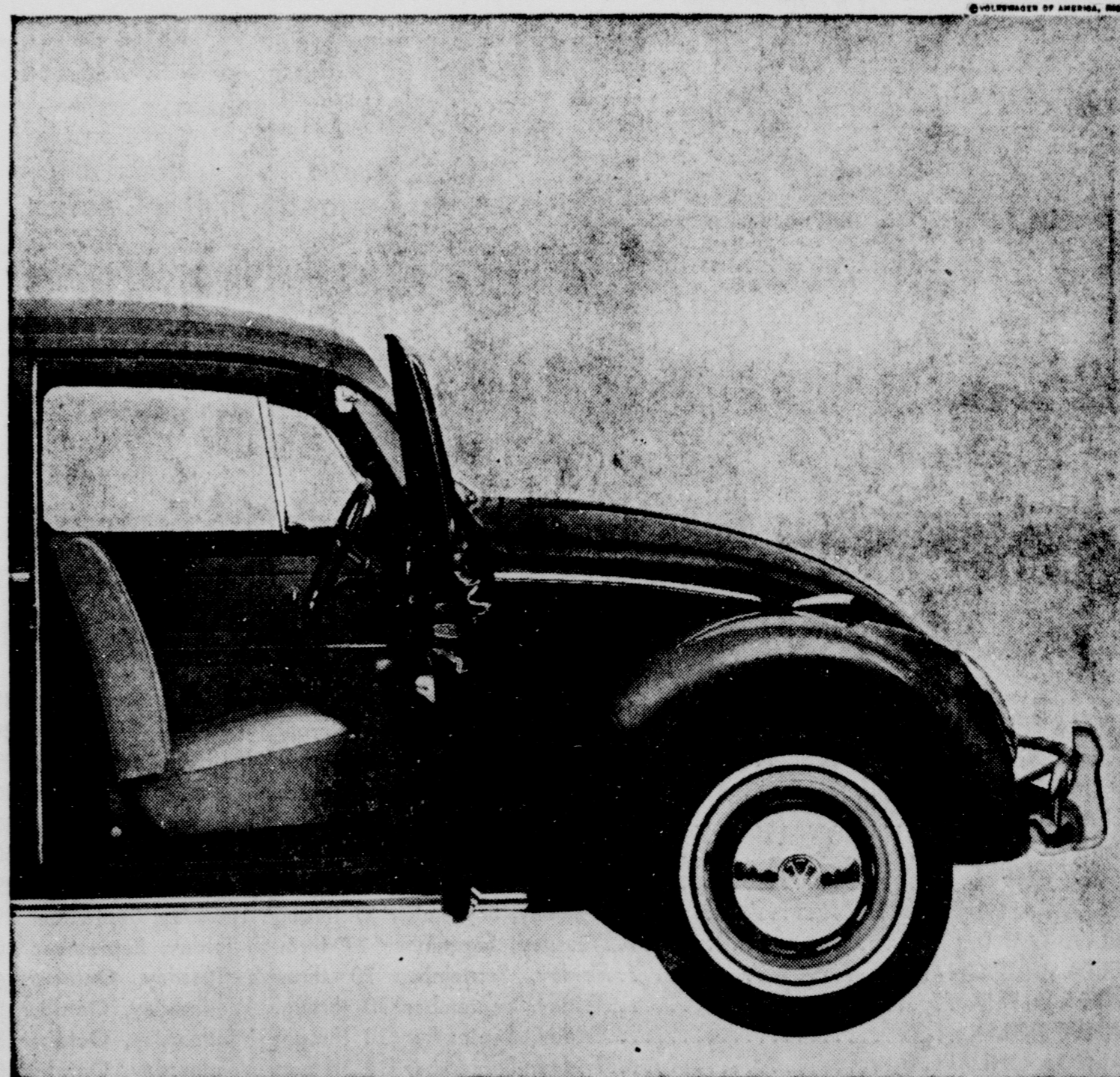
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Jon Brittenum Leads Pig Offensive Attack

By RICHARD HILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

One Razorback face which returns this year will be painfully familiar to Texas fans Saturday when the University faces Arkansas.

Porker quarterback Jon Brittenum, who last year led the Pigs to their 27 to 24 victory over the Longhorns, will be back to try to harass the Steer secondary again.

With the Razorbacks on the bottom end of a 24-20 score, Brittenum teamed up with end Bobby Crockett in the waning moments of the game and drove 68 yards before Brittenum plunged over from the one-yard line to put the Pigs ahead for keeps.

BRITTENUM BECAME an All-SWC junior and is now bidding for All-American honors.

The 180-pound senior is the king pin of the Razorback offense. Although he had shoulder surgery last winter, Brittenum is now back in top shape. The injury came in the second quarter against LSU in the Cotton Bowl classic.

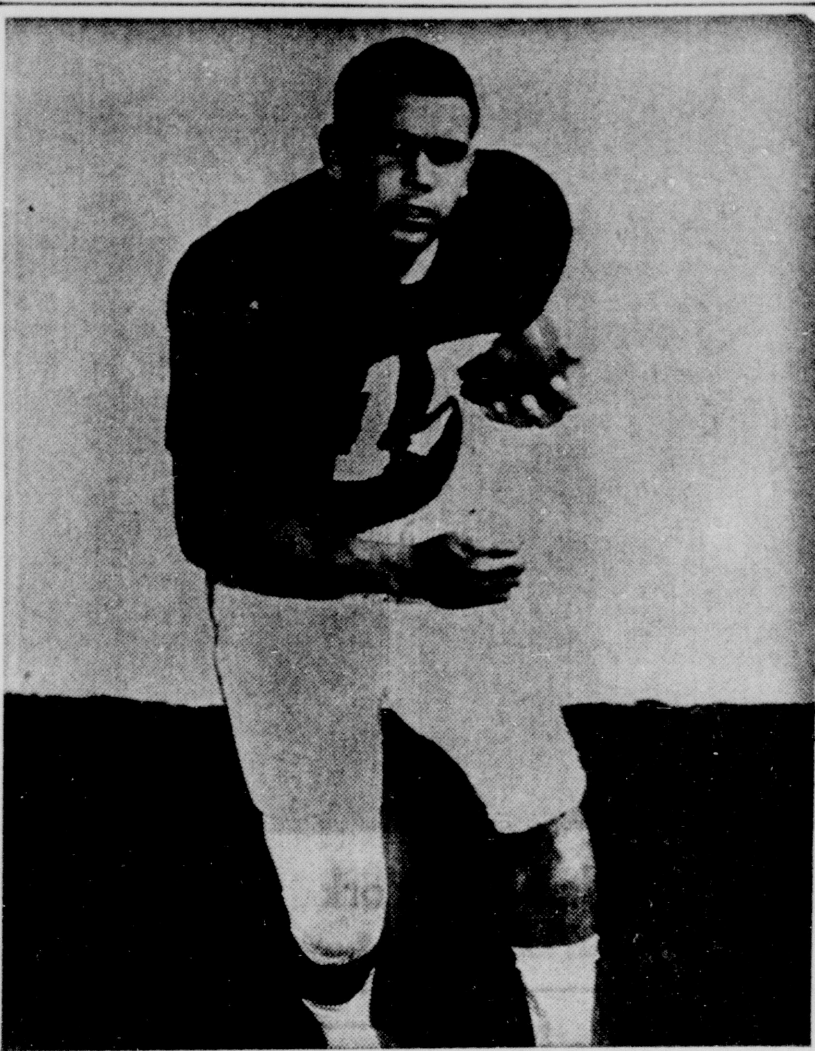
Brittenum, who wears number 15, fits head coach Frank Broyles' quarterback recipe ideally. He is a swift roll-out runner with an accurate throwing arm. His 10-game statistics last year included 75 of 149 passes completed for 1,103 yards and eight touchdowns. He ran across for six touchdowns himself.

In the Cotton Bowl game, he completed 15 out of 24 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown.

HE EARNED NATIONAL Associated Press Back-of-the-Week honors in last year's Texas Tech game, completing 14 out of 20 passes for 232 yards plus 24 yards rushing for the third best one-game figure in Razorback history.

In Arkansas' first four games this year, Brittenum has thrown 70 passes, completing 33 of them for 460 yards. One of those passes was a 72-yarder to wingback Harry Jones. Four passes have gone for touchdowns, and he has also carried the ball 22 times for 103 yards.

Before Arkansas lost to the Baylor Bears last week, 7-0, Brittenum was the only Arkansas player who had ever met defeat during the regular season. Brittenum was on the Porkers 1963 team that finished 5-5. He was redshirted in 1964.



A Bad Memory Returns  
... Arkansas quarterback Jon Brittenum to face 'Horns Saturday.

Injury Bug Fails to Halt Split End Ragan Gennusa

Longhorn split end Ragan Gennusa has been in the hospital with injuries so much some people have suggested he take up pre-med and practice surgery.

The first day Gennusa reported for freshman football in 1963, he broke his nose.

Gennusa, who wears number 23, has been plagued with injuries throughout his college career, but he still has developed into a fine end for the Steers.

The University has lost nine starters this season but the former Port Arthur star has managed to stay healthy and his pass receiving was a bright spot last week against Oklahoma. Gennusa caught four passes for 62 yards against the Sooners, including receptions of 18 and 12 yards to set up the Longhorn touchdown.

After breaking his nose that fateful first day, Gennusa injured his knee a week later. That kept him out of his entire freshman school year.

Gennusa wound up with two knee operations that kept him on the sidelines until last season when he played enough to catch eight passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

"The players kid me about Johnson and Johnson paying my scholarship," said Gennusa.

An all-state quarterback for Port Arthur, the commercial art student averaged more than six yards per carry his senior year. He also lettered three years as a hurdler, broadjumper and high jumper.

Gennusa shares the split end spot with sophomore Tom Higgins.

gins, and after four games has managed to avoid the injury bug.

Because of the two knee operations Gennusa wasn't able to play at quarterback, but his good hands got him a job as end.

"I got lots of practice on my pass routes on the scout team," Ragan observed, "and George Sauer, Jim Hudson and Ernie Koy helped me in the spring when they returned to school from their pro teams."

—R.H.

The Santa Rita Rig, located at Nineteenth and San Jacinto streets, is the original drilling rig of the first oil well to blow in on University oil lands in West Texas. It blew on May 28, 1923.

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WHO IS  
BRUCE  
LONG?  
See Page 11



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CACTUS  
Photographic Schedule

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

STUDIO HOURS  
8:30-12:30 1:30-4:30

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity  
CACTUS FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

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

UT Soccer Club  
To Battle LSU

While the Longhorn football squad faces the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, another type of "football" team will be battling it out on the Men's Intramural Field.

The University soccer team will face a Louisiana State University squad Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The University Soccer Club does not play on a conference level, but it does play against other schools.

LSU is in the Southeast Conference for soccer, and is last year's defending conference champion.

More widely known and developed in the East, soccer at the University once was played mainly by foreign students, with only one or two American students joining the team each year.

Now, however, there is one American participant for about three foreign students.

This season, the Longhorn soccer team's record is 2-2, with wins over Trinity University and St. Edward's University, and a loss last weekend to the University of Houston and a defeat at the hands of a Fort Sam Houston team.

Alfred Erier is captain of the soccer team, and Ramiro Molina-Valencia of Bogota, Columbia is co-captain. Plans are now being made to hold a second annual invitational soccer tournament in November.

In three years, the soccer squad has lost only three games in 25, losing two of them to the University of Houston Cougars.

There is no charge for admission Saturday, and spectators are welcome.

A slim majority of 12,000 votes for Austin shattered Tyler's hopes of becoming the location of the University in an election in 1881.

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Run--and--Shoot Guard  
... Mike Gammon returns to 'Horn basketball team.

## Basketball Team Workouts to Begin

Equipped with one of the best offenses in the conference, the Longhorn basketball team will begin practice Saturday morning. "We've got boys who are dedicated on offense, but who haven't reached the same level on defense," says coach Harold Bradley. "We could be a pretty good team, but we have to work on defense because of our lack of overall team height."

Bradley, who begins his eighth year at the University this season, will have a team with more experience than last year's team. Seven lettermen are returning, including three of last season's starters.

The Steer basketballers, however, will be facing one of their toughest schedules without an experienced tall man. "The December schedule is real tough," Bradley says. "But the advantage is that the first month should get us ready to play in conference."

Although it lacks tested height, the 'Horn squad includes a strong and experienced group of guards. Dale Dotson, Mike Gammon, Noel Stout, and Billy Arnold will be returning to bolster the Steer offense.

"We're in good shape outside, provided we can keep them all healthy," Bradley commented. Attempting to help solve the problem of the missing tall man will be a pair of redshirts (Mike Lochner of Graham and Scotty Brown of Sherman) plus a promising transfer (Kurt Papp from Howard County Junior College). All are 6-6 or taller and returning letterman Gary Overbeck is 6-7.

### Little Olympics Largely Chaotic

MEXICO CITY — (U) — The Little Olympics opened Wednesday and, if things follow their normal trend, the swimmers will leap into the lake with the canoeists, the fencers will start running around the cycling velodrome and the gymnasts will start leaping over the high-jump bar.

All is chaos. There are supposed to be some 500 athletes from 22 foreign countries here for this dress rehearsal of the 1968 Olympics but most of them are in a thoroughly confused state because of organizational slipups.

"How these people can put on such a monumental undertaking as the Olympics is beyond me," one European sports official complained. "I fear the worst."

The yachting competition has been going on for two days at Acapulco, but there is confusion over results.

The Mexican navy is supervising the races. When asked to give the results to the yachting chairman, the navy balked. They hadn't been given such instructions, the navy said.

The yachtsmen, meanwhile, continued sailing their boats around the harbor. They said they were not a part of the Little Olympic Games.

## Anders Meanders

By JOHN ANDERS

The loss to Oklahoma last week was our biggest disappointment since we sent off to Hollywood for advertised "spicy pics," and received pictures of Bambi in twelve provocative poses by return mail.

But it appears that we Texas folk were not alone in our disappointment.

**PEOPLE IN THE OZARKS** saw red all afternoon Saturday, everywhere, that is, save the end zone, as their Pigs fell to Baylor in a 7-0 shocker.

In Arkansas, resultingly, there was weeping, wailing, and gnashing (gnash, gnash) of teeth, along with a solemn resolve not to allow the unspeakable event to happen two weeks in a row.

For in the Ozarks, football fanaticism is the ordered state of existence. Grid stars become folk heroes within their own time. Lighthorse Harry Jones, a case in point, is the subject of a popular song circulating that territory. That's the way things are there.

The Texas-Arkansas rivalry is one of college football's noblest. The reason, simply, is because it is based on the excellence of the two teams involved and the continuously superb football resulting from their clash.

**LAST YEAR'S** televised classic, which saw Texas fall, 27-24, in the game's final seconds, has been called the finest college game ever sent over the tube.

Had Texas won, we might have concurred with this judgment.

The last seven encounters hardly pale by comparisons. In 1959, a season in which Texas lost 23-14 in Syracuse on New Year's Day, the 'Horns edged Arkansas 13-12. This was the start of this extraordinary rivalry.

The following year, Arkansas evened the score with a 24-23 squeaker.

In 1961, James Saxton, Mike Cotten, and so on, composed what was probably

Texas' finest offensive outfit ever. And the 'Horns had a field day that afternoon, waylaid Arkansas 33-7 in the violent process.

**THINGS RETURNED** to normalcy in 1962, when Texas preserved its undefeated season by squeaking past the Hogs 7-3. Can any Longhorn partisan forget the tenacity of the 'Horns in that one?

Visions of Johnny Treadwell and Pat Culpepper smashing Danny Brabham at the Texas goaline have long danced in our heads, like opulent sugarplums, if you wish to extend the metaphor.

Texas won its first national championship in 1963, but the Hogs did all they could to put Texas on the 'Horns of a dilemma.

**TONY CROSBY'S** sock-footed hi-jinx enabled Texas to win, 17-13.

When Texas met Arkansas in the mid-1964 season, the resulting clash ultimately decided a national championship. Down by seven points, due to Ken Hatfield's heroic punt return score, the Steers scored and trailed by one, 14-13.

On the extra point effort, Marvin Kristynik's pass missed the outstretched arms of Hix Green. Texas lost the ballgame, a 13-game winning streak (the nation's longest), and the rating as the country's No. 1 team all on one pat effort.

**THIS SATURDAY'S** game will not match the unbeaten. Both clubs have tarnished records. Texas has dropped two. Arkansas has lost one. And for the first time in years, the outcome will not significantly affect the national rankings.

But pride will be on the line, and at Texas, it is our most important product.

In baseball, the song goes, "For its one, two, three strikes, you're out at the ole ball game." Arkansas' third pitch will come blazing down the middle, low and inside. The 'Horns cannot lose their third straight game to Arkansas.

**TEXAS WILL NOT WHIFF.**

### Clay Prepares for Bout In Houston Astrodome

MIAMI, Fla. — (U) — Heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay started training Wednesday for his next title fight. He went three rounds with a sparring mate, something he's never done in an opening workout.

"He had to," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "He only has a month and two days to get ready."

Clay fights Cleveland Williams Nov. 14 in the Astrodome at Houston.

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## 'Horns Picked Over Porkers

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY — (U) — The foot is becoming an ever increasing factor in college football—three field goals in the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game and five in Oklahoma-Texas, for example — and foot-in-mouth disease is a chronic ailment of forecasters.

But it's incurable. So we pick Texas, Tennessee, and Auburn to spring upsets this week.

**TEXAS 20, ARKANSAS 14:** Just as Oklahoma got tired of losing to Texas so Texas is anxious to

change the trend with Arkansas. Tennessee 10, Alabama 7; The Volunteers did everything but win against Tech. Maybe they were thinking of the Tide.

Auburn 7, Georgia Tech 0: The Plainsmen, off to a bad start, muster a monumental defensive effort.

Michigan State 25, Ohio State 7; Jim Raye's passing gives the Spartans an extra punch.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST 13, Rice 8:** A toss-up game in Dallas, the Mustangs have home field edge.

WHO IS BRUCE LONG?

See Page 11

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society has chosen its pledges for the fall semester. AAS is a professional honorary and service organization of the AFOTC.

The new pledges are David Abramowitz, James P. Bates, Ronald E. Bergquist, Gerald K. Bishop, Warren S. Bollmeir, Lonnie Brauner Jr., and Peter L. Coira.

Also, Chris V. Cook, Russell C. Cykoski, Michael A. Frieband, Edward A. Gildmeister, James

T. Gribble, and Stephen H. Holliday.

More pledges are John F. Kelly Jr., Thomas L. Krafka, Bruce G. Luna, Joe H. McFadden Jr., Robert J. Mills Jr., and Earl M. Orbin Jr.

And Manuel G. Rosales Jr., Robert W. Smith, Gregory L. Sweeney, Robert N. Trappnell Jr., Richard C. Wiser, George F. Wroten III, and Charles B. Yarling.

### Education Association

The new officers for the Texas

Student Education Association are:

Mary Rentz, president; Connie Pollard, first vice-president; Jo Anne Bell, second vice-president; Pat Ogle, recording secretary; Sally Matheny, treasurer; Sue Yowell, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Rentz, historian.

### Spooks

The Spooks named Ricki Bernstein as Outstanding Spook for service in the organization Wednesday night.

Twenty-six Spooklets were tapped. Florence Donald, Sylvia Gray, Susie Billingsly, Lydia Lequex, Lucinda Hanks, Susie Gottlieb, Donna Boyd, Liz Lawrence, and Merle Hoff.

Also Gladys Wall, Linda Simpson, Margaret Parker, Charlynn Anderson, Nancy Notley, Sandy Liddle, Dana Yarbrough, Sarah Richardson, Sandy Hardin, Debby Harlowe, Jackie Cole, and Gayle Davis.

Also, Lois Sheridan, Kathy Howell, Sherry Barnes, Ruth Franklin, and Edna Munson.

### Sphynx

The newly elected initiates for Sphynx, honorary architectural fraternity, are:

Ronaly V. Varbutti, David E. Bradley, David T. Connally, Richard E. Fletcher, Rupert C. Koeniger, Bill W. Longfellow, Jerry M. Sparks, Trenton W. Wann, and Jan D. Cartwright.

### Gamma Theta Upsilon

New officers for Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geographic fraternity, have been chosen. They are:

William R. Strong, president; Richard Palmieri, vice-president; Mary Kennedy, secretary; W. George Woolsey, treasurer; and Colla Roberts, historian.

The organization's next meeting will be Monday in Waggener Hall 406.

### UT Cadets Hear Viet Nam Flyer

The Mitchell Aerospace Flight, an Air Force ROTC organization for freshmen and sophomore cadets, had a Viet Nam veteran fighter pilot as its guest speaker Tuesday.

Maj. John Gaudion, a F-105 pilot, gave a description of the plane which he flew. He went on to give details of his active duty in Viet Nam which included 115 missions since 1964.

The major has received among other awards the Distinguished Flying Cross, Presidential Citation, and the National Service Defense Medal.

Major Gaudion is presently director of the 602nd Air Support Center at Bergstrom Air Force Base.



### College Life Gathers for Meeting

Bob Slocumb, graduate student in physics, talks to a Wednesday night meeting of the group. College Life is a branch of the Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational

organization which presents and studies the basis of Christianity and provides an opportunity to students for Christian fellowship.

## Candidates Discuss Outsiders, Viet Nam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr complained Wednesday of "outside interference" while Sen. John Tower blasted Carr for criticizing his trips to South Viet Nam.

Tower campaigned in Fort Worth and Arlington. Carr made appearances in Temple, Killeen, and Houston in his bid to unseat Tower as the junior Texas senator.

"I HAVE NEVER SEEN, in my 15 years in politics in this state, the amount of outside interference... the outside pressures, the outside money, and the outside names that are being brought into this state," Carr said in Temple.

The attorney general said Republicans outside of Texas are trying "by every way they can" to influence the vote of Texans.

Tower said in Arlington that Carr said he would support the use of atomic weapons in Viet Nam but would not go there "to look after the welfare and morale of our sons in battle."

"WHAT SORT OF A MAN would take this attitude?" Tower said. "What sort of a man would

vote to send your sons to battle, would support the use of the ultimate weapon, and who would, despite this, ridicule members of the Senate and House armed services committees of both parties in the proper discharge of their duties?"

Addressing the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas, Carr said the state has made "steady and sure progress" in creating opportunities for its citizens.

"We have not done it through violence, nor through acts of hate, but through leadership such as you here today have exerted in your churches and in your communities," he said.

In Fort Worth, Tower told a Jaycee luncheon he would introduce in the next Congress, if elected, a "carefully designed anti-riot bill."

The bill, he said, would impose penalties of up to \$10,000 fine and five years in prison to cross state lines to incite a riot or to participate "in a lawless riot which disrupts normal or defense travel in interstate commerce."

## Export Rules Favor More Soviet Trade

WASHINGTON — In a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc, the government eased export restrictions Wednesday on a wide variety of non-strategic goods ranging from chemicals and machinery to corset stays, hog troughs, bee hives, arsenic, and lace.

US firms now can export to the Soviet Union and her Eastern European satellites, except East Germany, about 400 new commodities including caps for cap pistols, logging wagons, firemen's hats, mayonnaise, and popcorn.

The action was in line with President Johnson's announce-

ment last Friday in a New York City talk of the administration's plan to reduce export controls and promote more East-West trade.

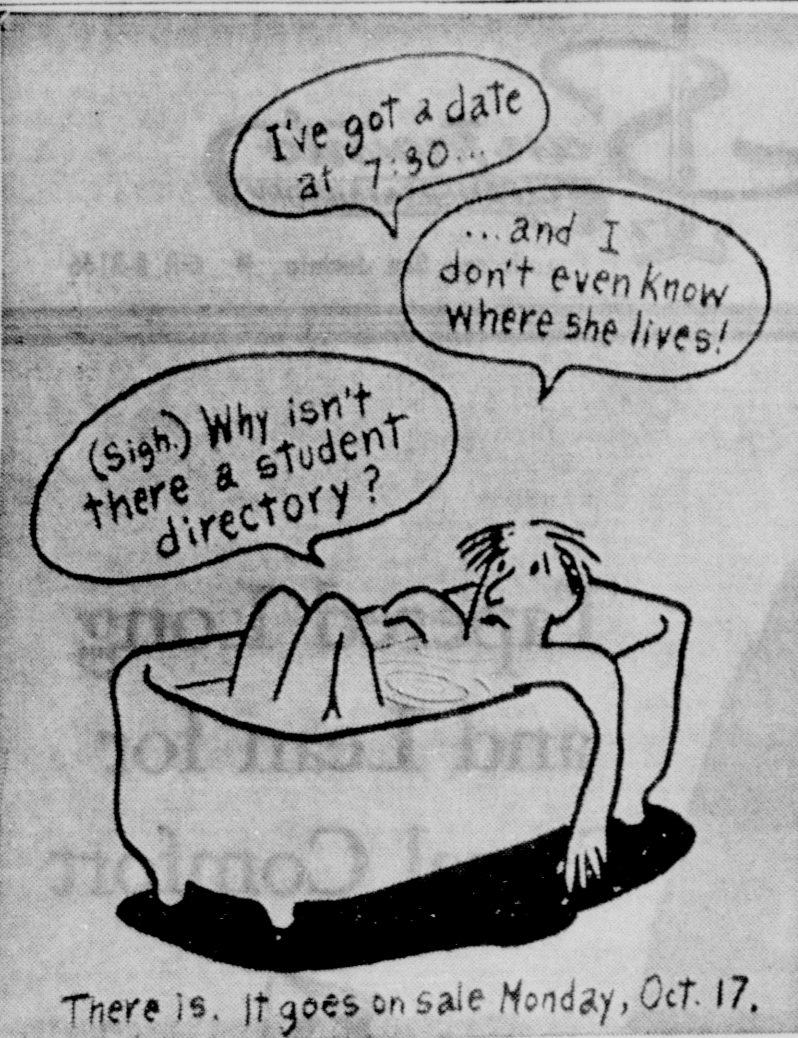
Revisions in the export control list don't apply to the Soviet zone of East Germany with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

They also do not apply to Communist China.

Exporters of the hundreds of commodities removed from the restricted list now can ship them to Eastern Europe without a special Commerce Department license. These goods can be moved under what the department calls a general export license.

the HILARIOUS  
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WHO IS  
BRUCE  
LONG?  
See Page 11



# Hathaway has a bizarre interview with Woody Allen

**Hathaway:** Mr. Allen, when did you start wearing Hathaway Club shirts?

**Allen:** In college. I found they attracted more girls than any other kind.

**Hathaway:** Really? What accounted for that?

**Allen:** I don't know. Maybe it was the way the tapered body showed off my manly chest. Or the way the casual flare of the collar set off my rugged face.

**Hathaway:** Are you serious?

**Allen:** Of course. Once, one of your Club shirts saw me through three remarkably involved affairs. And each of the young ladies, in the intimacy of a study hall, confessed that her initial attraction had been my Hathaway shirt.

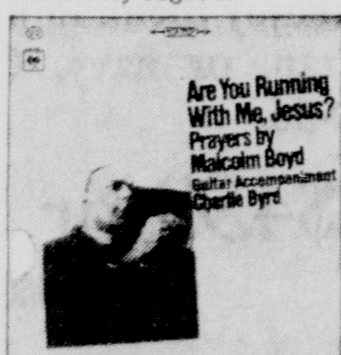
**Hathaway:** Mr. Allen, I have the distinct feeling that you're putting me on. Did you really wear our shirts in college?

**Allen:** No. But when I look back on my sex life then, I certainly wish I had.

## "What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?"

The prayers of Father Malcolm Boyd are unlike any you've ever heard. They're modern prayers, for modern man. Troubled man. Alienated man. And they speak his innermost thoughts, in his own language. They're prayers about sex and the bomb. Civil rights and mankind's wrongs. Love and hate. And Auschwitz. Guitarist Charlie Byrd's stunning original accompaniment heightens still further the dramatic intensity of each prayer on this unique LP. And the effect is devastating. As you'll hear in "What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?" "Blacks and Whites Make Me Angry, Lord," "It Takes Away My Guilt When I Blame Your Murder on the Jews, Jesus," "This

Young Girl Got Pregnant, Lord, and She Isn't Married" and 18 others, equally trenchant, equally compelling. Prayers like these don't happen often. They ought to.



The Sound of Today on COLUMBIA RECORDS

# Personality Important, Too, For Foreign Service Officer

"Candidates for the Foreign Service are judged not only on their intelligence and knowledge, but also on their breadth of personality as individuals. A Foreign Service officer must be a suitable representative of the United States abroad."

Peter Beneville, a Foreign Service officer, described to a small audience Wednesday afternoon in the Junior Ballroom of the Union the career of a Foreign Service officer.

**FOREIGN SERVICE** exams are given annually, Dec. 3 this year, and, in the two weeks prior to the Oct. 29 application deadline, 38 Foreign Service officers will visit nearly 200 colleges and universities. Beneville's tour includes eight universities in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. He said he wasn't recruiting, but promoting.

"It is not recruiting in the sense of a company of corporation hiring," Beneville said, "but acquainting and explaining to interested students the Foreign Service as a career."

After his introductory remarks, Beneville showed a film produced

by the State Department called "In Search of Peace," a series of conversations and illustrated material which shows how the US conducts its foreign affairs. The film concentrated on the many varied and complex problems faced by the United States in international relations and the way in which the Foreign Service deals with them. Such problems range from chicken raising in Nigeria to nuclear disarmament.

At the conclusion of the film Beneville stated the requirements for a person wishing to join the Foreign Service.

"A CANDIDATE must be between the ages of 21 and 31, or 20 if he has completed his junior year in college. He must have been a United States citizen at least 7½ years by Dec. 3, 1966."

All Foreign Service candidates must take a written examination. The exam takes all day and touches on "just about everything."

The first part is English expression. "The ability to express yourself," Beneville pointed out, "is probably the greatest asset you can have in getting in the

Foreign Service. A clear, concise 10-cent sentence is much preferred over 50-cent syntax."

**OTHER PARTS** of the written exam include general background, social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, fine arts, and general ability (graphs, word problems, etc.).

Out of 7,000 candidates, only about one-fifth pass the written exam. These are eligible to take oral examinations.

"During the interview, you don't have to agree completely with Administration policies, but you must be able to have a clear view of your own and be able to defend it reasonably and logically."

When a person has successfully completed both exams, a security check is made into his background. A very stringent medical examination follows.

**SUCCESSFUL** candidates are then summoned to Washington.

After a six-weeks' orientation comes a language training period of usually four months. No knowledge of a foreign language is necessary to take the competitive exams, but at the end of

the language training an appointee can usually speak French, German, Spanish, or Italian with "professional fluency." A two- or three-week course on consular duties is the last phase of training, and then the newly commissioned Foreign Service officer is overseas bound.

Male candidates are not exempt from the draft and must negotiate with their own Selective Service board.

"The Foreign Service," Beneville went on, "is in need of the best people it can get to work on problems in representing the United States abroad. The role of the US in world affairs has changed dramatically in the last 20 if he has completed his junior year and complex problems. The Foreign Service must be prepared to deal successfully with these problems."

Beneville is available to interested students in Room 205 of the West Mall Office Building from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday. At 3 p.m. Thursday he will again show "In Search of Peace" and answer any questions about the Foreign Service.



Beneville

## AF Plane Down NW of Abilene

ABILENE — (AP) — A huge, military troop carrier aircraft from Dyess Air Force Base crashed and burned in the rolling ranch country northwest of Abilene Wednesday night, military sources reported.

The Air Force in Washington said it understood about six persons were aboard the C130 Hercules transport plane.

King County Sheriff E. W. Hollar said he understood there was one survivor.

## Ten Most Beautiful Contest Continues Campus Tradition

The Ten Most Beautiful coeds selected in this year's contest will become part of a 24-year tradition at the University.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, the competition began in 1942 as a colorful part of an annual musical comedy and campus parody, "Time Stagers On."

The first few groups of beauties selected participated in the spoofs of college life that bore such intriguing titles as "Brains and Eggs" and "Hippy Boo." While the musical production was discontinued during the war and never revived, the Ten Most Beautiful contest survived.

Registration for the 1966 contest will be in Journalism Building 304 from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Any campus organization or individual may sponsor up to four entrants for a fee of \$3 per girl.

**BY WEDNESDAY**, 55 coeds had been nominated, Judith Croom, Theta Sigma Phi president, said.

Preliminary judging will be Oct. 18-20. Three local judges will consider poise, personality, face and figure, and over-all appearance of contestants, identified to them by number only.

Pictures of 25 finalists will be sent to a Hollywood celebrity for selection of ten winners. Personalities who have picked winners include Bob Hope, Paul Newman, Tyrone Power, Peter Lawford, George Maharis, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Pat Boone, and Zachary Scott.

Proceeds from the contest have been used for the journalism library and for scholarships. Theta Sigma Phi's donated to the University a \$1,000 bond earned from a musical with the stipulation that interest on it be used for the departmental library.

**LAST YEAR**, the project resulted in three scholarships — a journalism excellence award to an Austin high school girl outstanding in journalism; the Miss Afton Taylor Winn scholarship honoring a University journalism lab supervisor for 33 years; and

the Mrs. Jo Caldwell Meyer scholarship, given in honor of the past national executive secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Meyer is secretary to Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of the School of Communication.

The women's professional group was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington. The University Pen and Type Club petitioned the national organization

and became the XI chapter in 1919.

Objectives of the group include uniting women in journalism to improve working conditions, inspire greater individual achievement, and honor distinguished women in the profession.

Collegiate membership requires scholastic standards, work on a student publication, and intent to pursue a career in journalism.

## Periodic Receptions Increase Faculty-Student Associations

Faculty members of the Department of Geography held a reception Wednesday for students interested in geography. It was sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee.

Six to 10 such receptions are held each year to enable faculty members and students to "increase communications by having more contact with each other," said Jay Reining, faculty-student committee chairman.

Students do not have to be en-

rolled in the Department of Geography to attend the reception. Reining said that often those outside the participating departments have the most to gain. These people can obtain course or graduate school information which otherwise might not be available to them.

Reining said that his committee feels that past faculty-student receptions have been successful because they have received many favorable comments from participants.



Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

You can hear Woody Allen on subjects other than shirts on his latest Colpix album, Woody Allen Volume 2.

His shirt, incidentally, is one of Hathaway's new Club Ocean Stripes — with alternating blue and green stripes on a solid Weathered Blue Oxford cloth. About \$8.00.

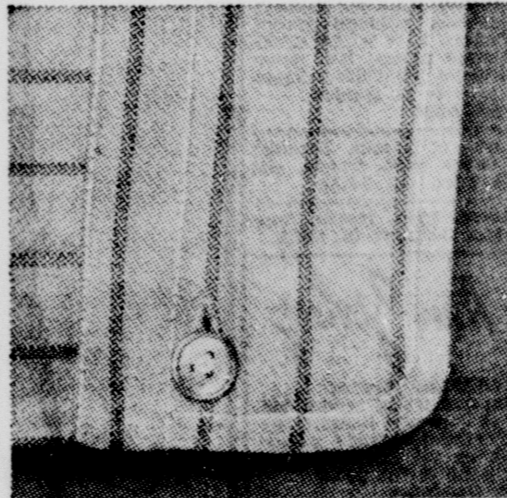
## Hathaway Hallmarks (Or what we hoped Woody Allen would mention)



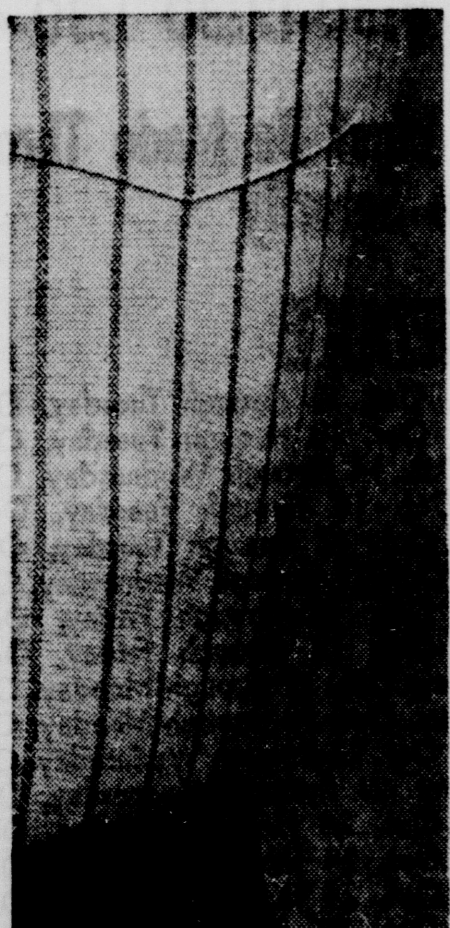
**1. A tag for your name:** Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



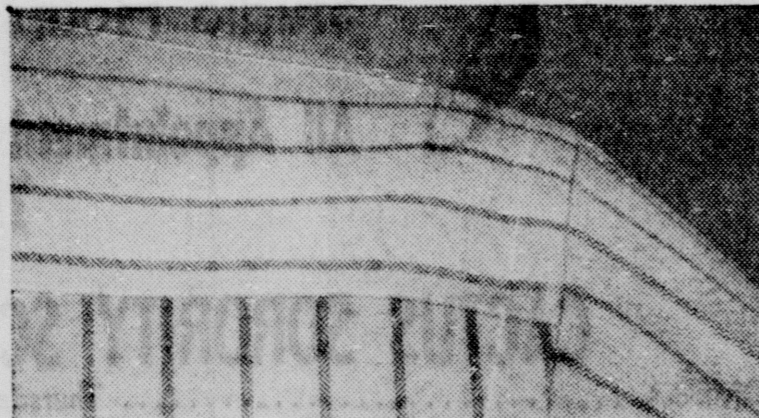
**2. Traditional button-down collar:** Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie.



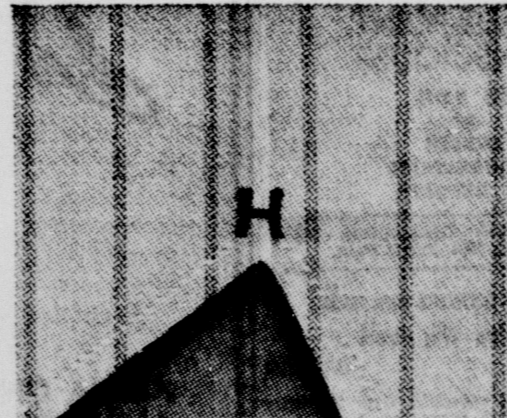
**3. Three-hole button:** Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



**4. Tapered body:** Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



**5. Lap seams:** All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



**6. The Red "H":** Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



## Where University of Texas Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts

Austin: MERRITT-SCHAEFER-BROWN • SCARBROUGHS  
Dallas: DREYFUSS • JAS. K. WILSON  
Houston: NORTON DITTO  
San Antonio: FRANK BROS. • PINCUS COMPANY

"Never wear a white shirt before sundown," says Hathaway.

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# Recovery of Lost Proof Can Be Made at A Phi O Office

Persons who have lost their student identification cards may very likely find them in the Alpha Phi Omega office in Union Building 207.

In addition, eight Auditor's receipts; 10 photostatic transcripts; a Douglas MacArthur High School diploma card, belonging to Miss Cindy Hoose; and two check books, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Sachtleben and John T. Dorton, may be picked up in the APO office.

All interested persons are invited to attend the talk on "Marketing Management."

**Union Group to Form**  
The Excellence in Curriculum and Teaching Committee of the Texas Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317.

All students may attend the organizational meeting. Anne

MacNaughton, GR 2-3847, and John Odell, GR 8-7677, have further information.

**Home Ec Group Meets**  
The Home Economics Chapter will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Reading Room.

The new by-laws and standing rules will be presented for adoption, and plans for the Texas

## Campus News in Brief

Home Economics College Chapters Workshop will be announced.

### Therapists Will Meet

The University Pre-Physical Therapy Club will have its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 315.

A film about careers in physical therapy will be shown. Students are invited.

### Major Gerry Will Speak

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 202.

Maj. Robert Gerry, a computer lab technician, will speak on computer assisted instruction. The talk is open to past and present members of Pi Lambda Theta.

### Democrats Set Meeting

Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, will speak against amendment 7 to the Texas Constitution at a Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Auditorium.

Amendment 7, concerning voter registration in Texas, will appear on the November ballot.

A business meeting will follow the speech. A benefit dance, money raising for the Rio Grande

Valley farm workers, and absentee voting on campus will be discussed.

### Weiss to Speak Friday

Dr. Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will be guest speaker Friday at a University Department of Philosophy colloquy for graduate students and faculty members. He will discuss politics and religion.

The meeting will be in the Philosophy Department lounge, Waggener Hall third floor.

Weiss, author of 11 books, is working on a book on the philosophy of athletics. While at the University he will meet with the Longhorn football squad before and during the UT-Arkansas game Saturday.

Weiss has been with the Yale faculty since 1945. He was formerly with Radcliffe College and Bryn Mawr and has received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

### Hillel to Hold Services

The Hillel Foundation's University of Judaism will hold the classes each week during the fall semester.

Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Liturgy

will be held followed at 8 p.m. by a course in Basic Judaism. The instructor for both classes is Rabbi Clyde T. Sills.

A conversational Yiddish class will be conducted each Thursday at 8 p.m.

Orthodox services at 7 p.m. and alternating Liberal and Traditional services at 8 p.m. will be held on Fridays.

On Saturday mornings, Orthodox services will be held at 9 a.m. and Liberal Torah services

will be held at 11 a.m.

The Hillel Foundation is located at 2105 San Antonio St.

### Geophysics Speech Set

Dr. Pascual Jordan of the University of Hamburg will discuss "Geophysical Consequences of Dirac's Hypothesis" at a colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m.

The colloquium will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the serving of coffee in the Physics Building 121.

### Botanist Talks Today

Dr. Kenneth M. Smith, visiting professor of botany, will speak on "Replication of Plant and Insect Viruses" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Biological Laboratories Building 301.

Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in room 214 will precede the seminar.

### Arab Students to Meet

Dr. Mahmoud Zayid, a visiting professor in the Department of History, will speak at a meeting of the Organization of Arab Students at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 202.

Dr. Zayid, who has taught at Yale University and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, will discuss "The Role of Students in the Political Life of the Arab World."

### Ed Council Meets at 4

The Student-Faculty Council of the College of Education will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pittenger Conference Room in Sutton Hall.

### Marketing Talk Today

Charles W. Goodyear, assistant secretary of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, will address members of the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business Economics Building 135.

## 'Horns Fans Flock to Stadium Regardless of Team's Record

By JOHN BRYANT

The University may have its worst football season in 10 years but Longhorn fans don't show it.

Austin motels and hotels report they are booked for all remaining home games. A few rooms are available for the Texas A&M game but that is because of the short distance to College Station.

It would seem that a winning or losing team would be a direct influence on business. Mrs. Lola Lander, reservations manager for Holiday Inn on North Interregional, said, "I don't think Texans care one way or another. The fans are saddened if they lose but they never fail to show up."

MISS NANCY STEWART, reservation clerk for the Downtowner Motor Inn, said the Arkansas game would be the biggest football weekend of the year. "If Texas lost every game, fans would still come to the Arkansas game. It is a game in itself apart from the rest."

She said a few cancelled for the Indiana game but the vacancies were filled right away.

Hotels downtown are booked to capacity five months in advance. The Downtowner receives applications in November for the following fall but they are not processed until Jan. 1, she said.

ERNEST WARDEN, assistant manager of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, said that a winning team makes "little difference" in business. He said people will come out "no matter what" for football weekends and he could see little percentage difference.

Mrs. Lucille Dickinson, assistant manager at the Driskill Hotel, said she had a lot of repeat business every year. "People just like to see Texas play," she said. She also said she had no cancellations even though the Arkansas game will be televised.

At the Holiday Inn there have been only three of four cancellations and they were the result of business or illness, Mrs. Lander said.

MR. ROLAND GORDON, manager of the Chariot Inn Motor Hotel on North Interregional, said, "Anytime you're nationally ranked in the top five you're going to attract people."

Two examples of a direct influence a winning team has are television crews and the press. Mrs. Lander said that ABC television reserved 30 rooms for the Texas-USC game. Television networks like to make money and sponsors like winning teams.

Regarding press coverage, Bill Platt of the Villa Capri Motor Hotel said that after the USC loss, quite a few writers cancelled for the Indiana game. Platt said they were assigned to cover the Arkansas-TCU game in Fort Worth. As for the cancellations, he said he was able to fill vacancies easily because of the Villa Capri's short distance from Memorial Stadium. "There are many other influencing circumstances than just a winning or losing season," said

Mrs. Jack Cox, owner and manager of the Forty Acres Club. She said that weather is a factor. "More people will come out on a bright, sunny day," she said.

ALSO, CERTAIN GAMES will draw more people. Mrs. Cox noted that there is more spirit over the Arkansas game and more people will come out. She said Arkansas would be the biggest game of the season here because conference games attract more interest. After Arkansas' loss to Baylor, she said, more people would come out because the two teams are more evenly matched.

Most of the club's business is done in the bar and restaurant. "Here is where a winning team does make a difference. A winning team gathers momentum and attracts people," Mrs. Cox said. The club had much more business after the Indiana game because Texas had won the previous game against Texas Tech, and also because it was a night game, she said.

Mrs. Cox said, "A winning team will draw more people — how many more I can't say."

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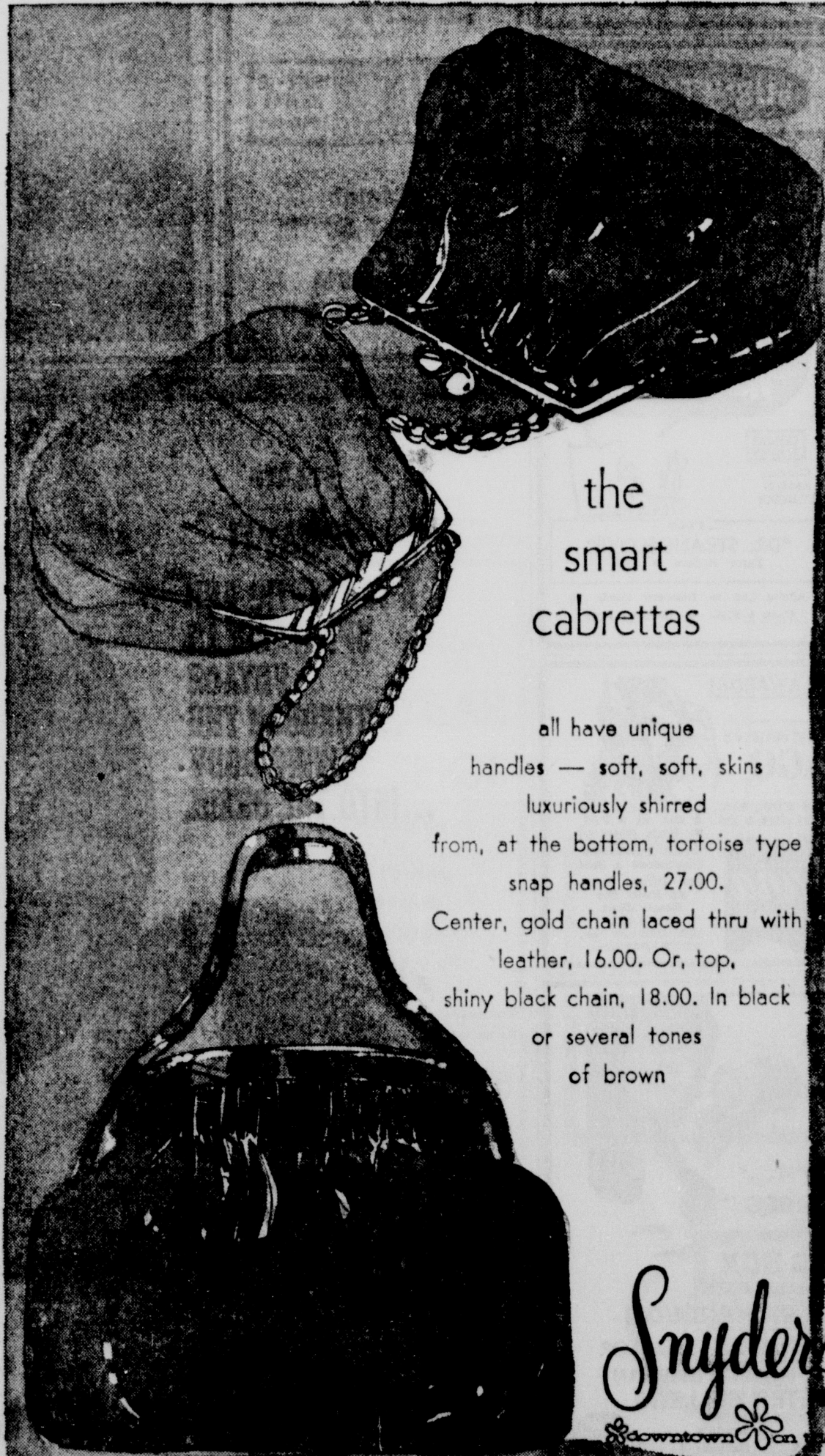
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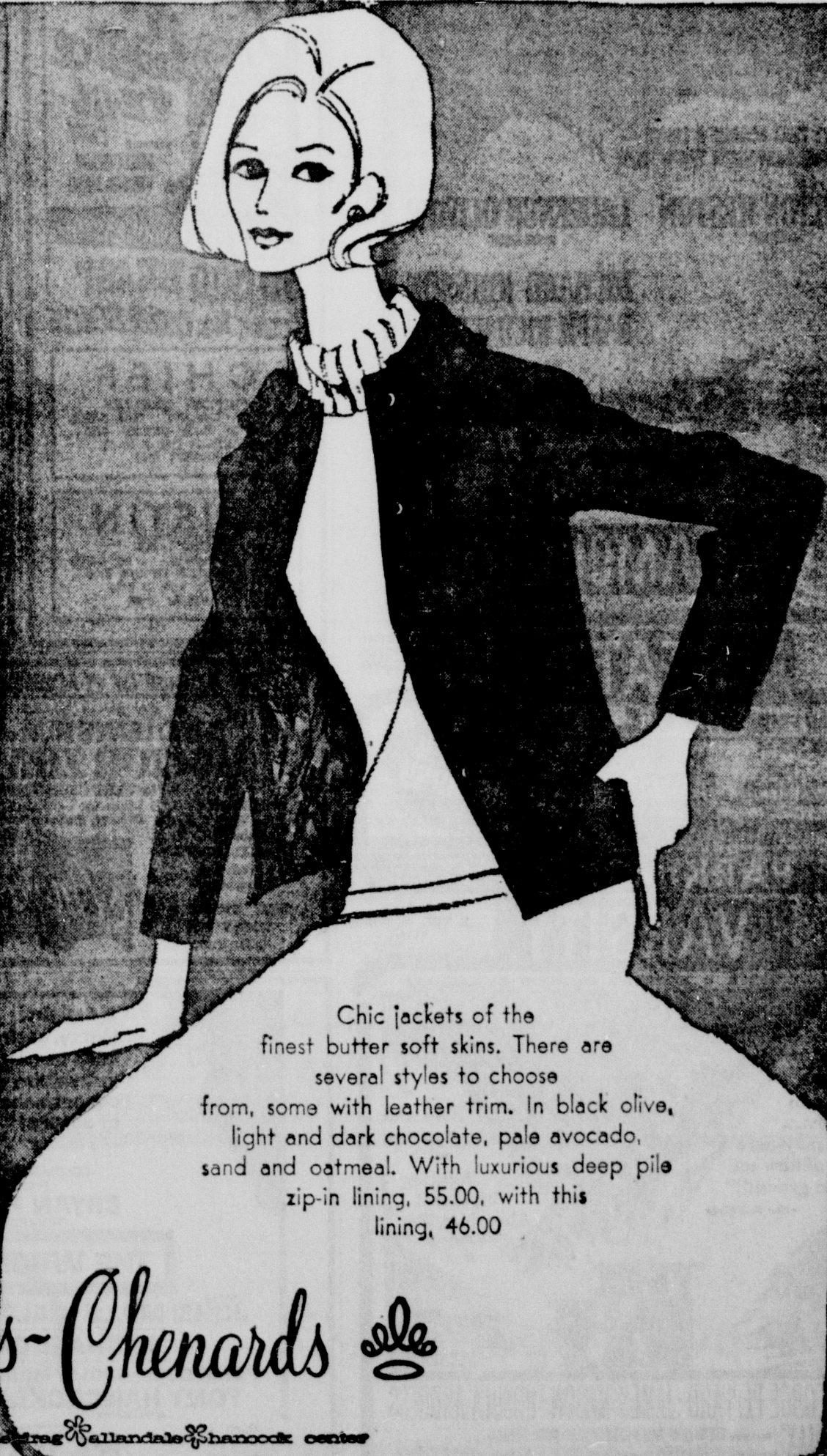
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shiny black chain, 18.00. In black  
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of brown



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several styles to choose  
from, some with leather trim. In black olive,  
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zip-in lining, 55.00, with this  
lining, 46.00

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# Experimental Movie Factory Attracts Large Crowds to Student, Warhol Films

Another sell out house — this time for two performances — marked the second film factory of the Gulf Coast Film Makers' Co-Op Wednesday night.

Since underground movies seem to have lost their shock value, Austin audiences have developed a more critical and less all-embracing approach. Warhol's "Camp," for example, was received with less enthusiasm than

were the more sincere efforts of the three University film makers. As the program notes so aptly state, the movie "utilizes bad camera work, bad zooming, bad panning, and bad acting extensively . . ."

STARRING Paul Swan, Baby Jane Holzer, Mario Montez (as Inez), Mar-Mar, Jody Babb, Tally Brown, Jack Smith, Fu-Fu Smith, Tosh Carillo, Donyle, and poet

Gerard Malanga — the in crowd, "Camp" purports to be a day camp day dream entertainment. A natural film with little editing on a continuous frame, "Camp" contains more action than many of Warhol's earlier works. After the static camera and sets of "Haircut," "Sleep," and "Harlot," any movement in a Warhol movie serves as a catalyst for laughter.

AT ONE POINT one of the performers condescended to explain that camp "is a warm puppy, and there is no reason to do anything." So, why bother to translate it into an hour and a half movie?

The student films, on the other hand, evidenced an artistic objective. Done in a Kenneth Anger style was "Max Lep with the Village Fugs" and "Look Over Yonders Wall" by Jim Kellough. Except for occasional poor lighting, the movie used color ef-

fectively in its nature and action shots.

Perhaps the two most well received movies of the evening were those of Whitley Strieber and Gregg Barrios. Strieber's "That Good Night" was beautifully photographed in black and white on an extremely low budget, even for a student film. The camera was steady, peering occasionally at a somewhat significant detail and going out of focus during a scene in the rain.

THIS EMPHASIS on the human element was a welcome relief after Warhol and Kellough's movies. Perhaps the recurring usage of an angel of death, a picture of Dylan Thomas, and a nuclear explosion were a bit obvious and contrived, but the movie emerged as a fine first effort.

Greg Barrios' "The Way They Are" was a sensitive portrayal of male youth in its varied phases. Candor, energy, physical prowess, love, are depicted with skill.

THE COLOR FILM is clear, the camera steady. Perhaps the best feature of the movie is the sound track, which was most appropriate and well coordinated with the action.

The best aspect of this film factory probably is that it engenders a creative atmosphere and opportunities for more filmmaking among University students. —S.S., R.F.

## From Beer Mugs to Harpsichords

# Union Offers Creativity

By SHERRY WATSON  
Texan Feature Writer

If the proverbial fraternity daddy should ever do more than slink through the walk way of the Student Union's main floor, he might discover a waiting world of pledge paddles and beer mugs-in-the-making in Union Building 333, known as Arts and Crafts Center.

Designed for both novice and expert, the Arts and Crafts Center is another service of the Texas Union, and is supported by a portion of the \$5.00 Texas Union fee which each student pays at registration.

TRAINED EMPLOYEES are always available to students in need of advice on their projects and instructors will teach classes this semester in jewelry, photography, ceramics, and knitting.

All classes are scheduled between 7 and 9 p.m., with instruction in photography Tuesday, ceramics Wednesday, and jewelry and knitting Thursday. Instructions are open to all students, staff, faculty, and members of their families, with the only charge being the price of materials.

All types of arts and crafts are familiar to this generous area in

the Union. Ceramics, including pre-molded pieces such as vases, beer steins, and ash trays are an extremely popular division of the center. For the more original sculptor, clay is available at a nominal fee, and can be molded on a potter's wheel and fired in a kiln for finishing touches.

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED woodworking shop boasts both power and hand tools, and offers a complete stock of commonly used lumber. Special types of lumber such as teak and ebony can be especially ordered. Materials may be brought in by students and finished with supplies provided in the shop.

A student photographer can find assistance in use of a dark room lab which includes two enlargers, film developing tanks, washers, and dryers. He must supply only his chemicals and paper. A Line-o-Scribe printing press is also

available for making campus publicity posters, personal Christmas cards, and other printed matter, but must be reserved in advance.

The center's round, mosaic-covered table, upon which set coffee cups, newspapers, and pop bottles, is an advertisement in itself of the different uses of mosaic tile, which is available in a vast array of colors at a minimum price. Plaques and covered bottles are also exhibited to show the mosaic's versatility.

PICTURE FRAMING, with a variety of molds available to the home decorator who brings his picture to be fitted, and leather working, with access to tools for the man who brings his own leather goods, are both extremely creative crafts supported by the Arts and Crafts Center.

A welder can even find an oxy-acetylene torch available for metal sculpture and function-

al welding.

During the history of activity in the Arts and Crafts Center, some of the more original projects completed have been harpsichords, other musical instruments, all types of beds, such as canopies and cribs, all types of living room furniture, enclosures for speakers, sets of candlesticks for churches, architecture projects, and sailboats.

THE INQUISITIVE student might inquire, "Are there no rules governing this den of construction?" In answer to his question, one might glance at a wooden tablet displayed in the center's attic, high above the multitudes who act according to the usual rules of campus behavior: "Thou shalt not store thy project more than 30 days without consent (or shall suffer the wrath of the Hierarchy). Be ye forewarned: objects without name and date will be junked."

**Students' Association**

**CHRISTMAS CHARTER FLIGHTS**

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AUSTIN-NEW YORK CITY—\$128\*

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Last Year's Program Was Sold Out Well In Advance

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\* Prices quoted are estimates based on last year's charges. Final prices are determined by the total number of participants. We anticipate that these charters will operate at or below quoted rates.

**Dr. Terror's House of Horrors**

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MID-NIGHT SHOW FRIDAY

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WHO IS  
BRUCE  
LONG?  
See Page 11

ZOO STORY by Edward Albee  
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8 P.M.—\$1 Students  
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SNACK BAR OPENS 6:15  
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CASTLE: 8:15

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THE SCREEN ASKS THE  
MOST TICKLISH QUESTION  
OF WORLD WAR II

6:45 & 10:45

**What did you do in the War, Daddy?**

Starring JAMES COBURN

PLUS  
"DR. STRANGELOVE"  
Peter Sellers • 8:15

Adults 1.00 • Discount Cards .50  
Open 6 P.M. • Children Free

**BURNET** Drive-In Theatre  
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Adults 1.00 • Discount Cards .50  
Open 6 P.M. • Children Free

## Donner to Attend Dallas NAB Meet

Dr. Stanley T. Donner, chairman of the University Department of Radio - Television - Film, will be a program participant during a regional meeting Thursday and Friday of the National Association of Broadcasters in Dallas.

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**The Amorous General**

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Batman

Adam West & Burt Ward  
Starts 7:00

**Agent 8 1/4**

Dick Bogard & Sylvia Koscina  
Starts 7:00

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Musical Director

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PROGRAM STARTS AT 2 P.M.

FEATURE AT 2:35-4:55-7:20-9:45

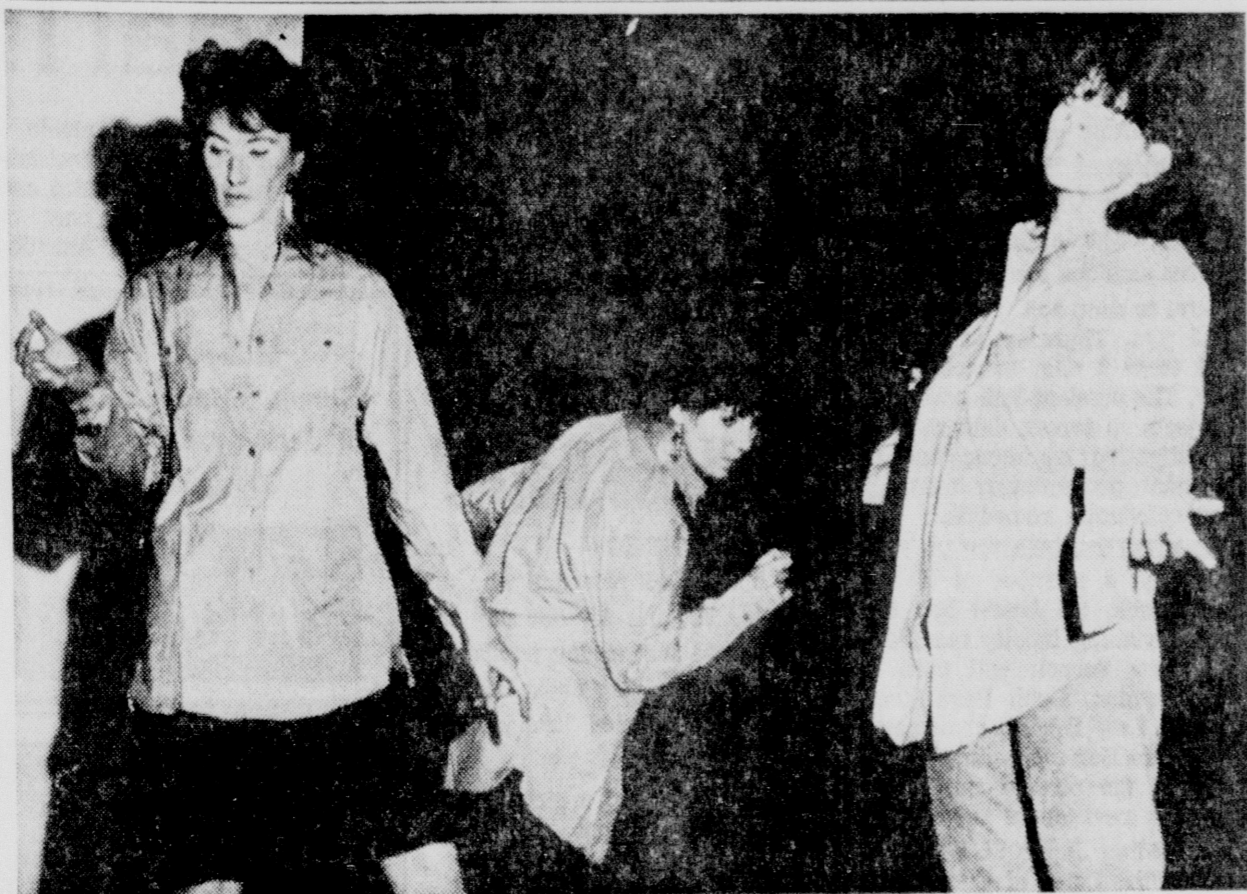
## KLRN to Show Church Movie

'Time for Burning'  
Depicts Racial Unrest

The struggle within a white church over "the biggest issue of our time" — race relations — is the subject of National Educational Television's documentary, N.E.T. Journal — 'A Time for Burning,' which will be shown on KLRN, Channel 9 Monday.

The documentary was filmed as it evolved — in the churches, living rooms, and barber-shops of Omaha, Neb. Applying the technique of cinema verite (film truth), producer William C. Jersey spent four months in the Nebraska city, capturing the conflicts of the people on both sides of the racial curtain.

The film, underwritten by Lutheran Film Associates, was designed as a study of a church in a typical American city, where boundaries were changing and the white majority had little contact with the other 10 per cent.



### Not Exactly a Rain Dance

Edwina Delagi, Susanne Gilbert, and Adrienne Artz rehearse Tom Eyer's 'Frustrata'

to be staged at the Methodist Student Center at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

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## Tickets Available For Piano Recital

American pianist John Browning, will appear in Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 20.

A familiar virtuoso to the Austin audience, Browning returns for a concert on the Solo Artist Series, for which tickets may now be drawn free by blanket tax holders.

This will be Browning's first appearance here in two years. Later this season he will appear on the Great Performer series at Philharmonic Hall.

Since Browning's Philharmonic debut in 1956, he has concertized regularly with practically every major American Symphony orchestra and was accorded the honor of creating the world premiere of Samuel Barber's First Piano Concerto with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

In a Moscow premiere last season, Browning performed the Barber work with the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell in a highly acclaimed concert which began a triumphal 11-week Cultural Exchange program tour of the Soviet Union and Western Europe.

Browning's concert, the second in the Solo Artist Series, will be a memorial dedicated to the late Dallis Frantz, Department of Music faculty-artist with whom the pianist frequently coached.

Season tickets for the Solo Artist Series may still be purchased for \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and staff and \$4 for students at the Fine Arts Box Office in Hogg Auditorium. Single admission tickets at \$2.50 each will be sold the evening of the performance when doors open at 7:30 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

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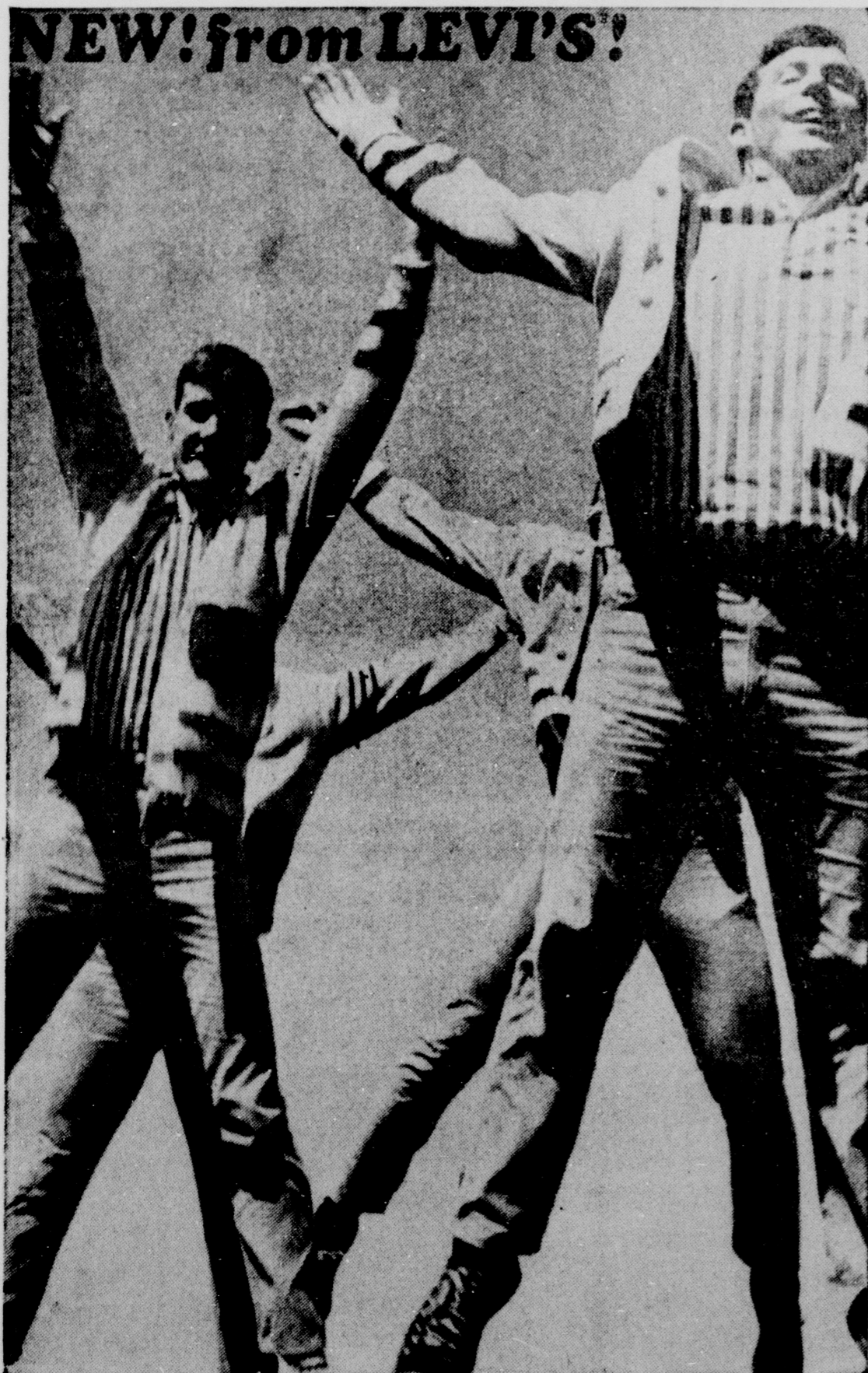
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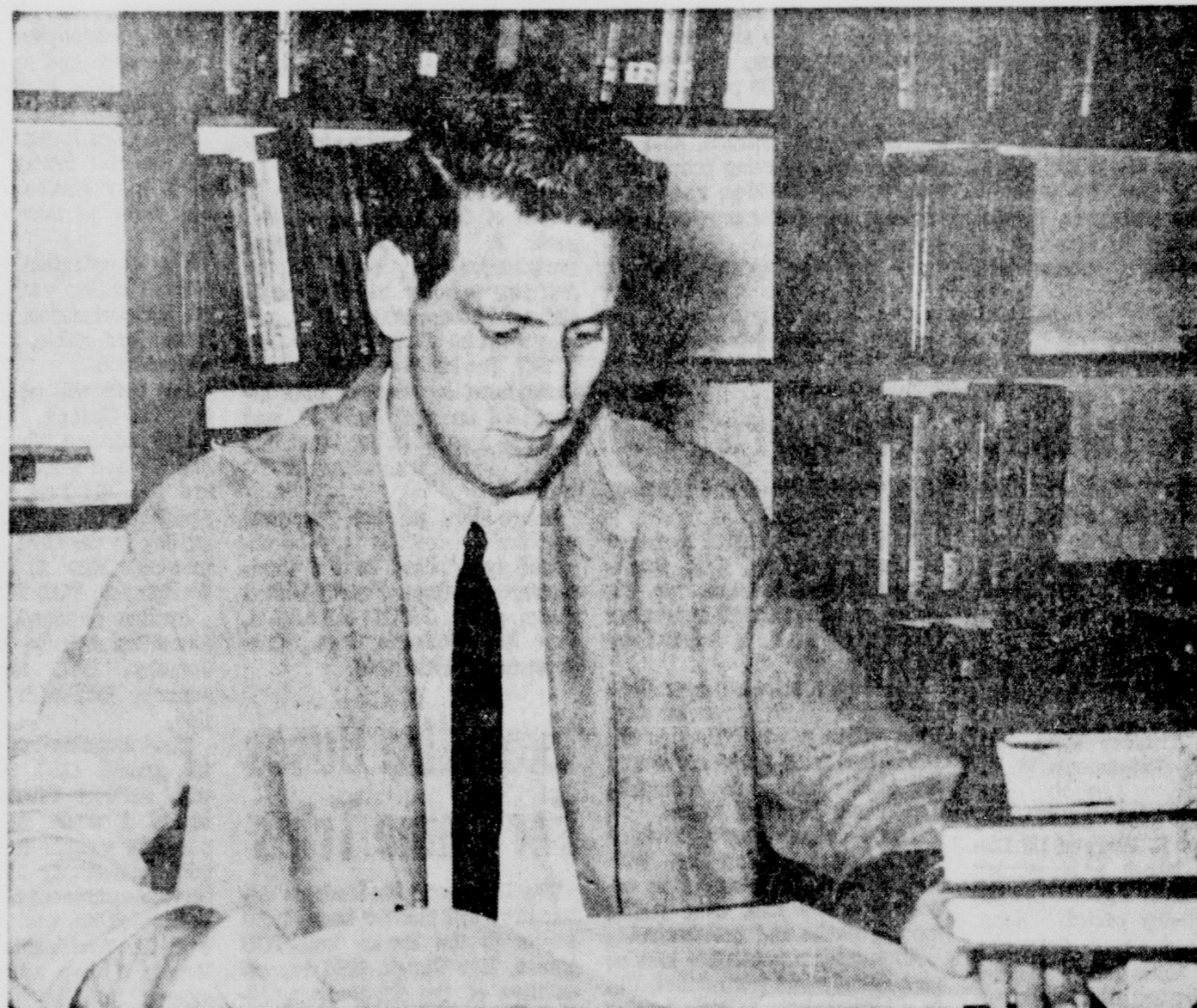
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# Who is Bruce Long?



He Has Degrees In Engineering and Law  
He Shoots Golf In The 90's  
He Reads 2000 Words Per Minute!

## WHO IS BRUCE LONG?

Bruce is a recent graduate of the University of Texas Law School and learned to read and study rapidly at the local Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. You might say that anyone can skim through books at 2000 words per minute, but Mr. Long reads and studies every word. Even in his law and engineering texts, Bruce rarely falls below 1000 words a minute. His comprehension and recall are excellent. The statistics and details are not overlooked. Consequently, Bruce now not only reads and studies more, but has much more time for pleasure and relaxation. As a matter of fact he's just one of many hundreds of University of Texas students who now perform similar reading and study "feats" after completing the Reading Dynamics course.

## WHO HAS TAKEN THIS COURSE?

Over 200,000 people have benefited greatly. Graduates include members of President Kennedy's staff, senate and congressional leaders, businessmen, educators, staffs of many of America's major corporations, and thousands of college students . . . People who like to read . . . must read and study . . . but lack the necessary time. Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is a practical, easy to learn solution to your reading and study problem, also.

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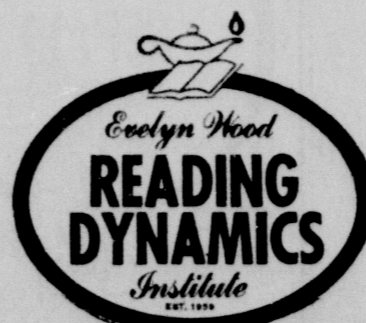
**TODAY and FRIDAY**  
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For Further Information Call:

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**Cambridge Tower**  
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# Outstanding Cadets Eligible For Army ROTC Scholarships

One thousand ROTC scholarships will be awarded by the Army to outstanding high school graduates and to college students who have excelled in their first two years of ROTC work, Congressman J. J. Pickle announced. Scholarship applications for the 1967-68 school year must be filed between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the scholarships provide assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officer's commission

through the Army ROTC program. Each month the student will receive a \$50 subsistence allowance in addition to his complete tuition, lab fees, and book expenditures. At a six-week summer camp session, the student will be paid \$151.95 per month.

Col. John D. Townsend, professor of military science, said 16 students are receiving benefits of four-year scholarships, and three students are in the two-year program.

The four-year awards, Colonel

Townsend explained, are given to graduating high school seniors. They may choose any of 247 colleges and universities offering four-year ROTC programs.

Recipients of the two-year scholarships, however, are selected by the college or university they are attending after they have attained an MS-2 classification.

Each applicant must be a male citizen of the United States and pass a prescribed physical examination. Applicants of the four-year awards must not be 21 years old before next June 30, and they must be 17-years-old by Oct. 1, 1967. The two-year award applicants must be younger than 23-years-old on next June 30, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his ROTC training.

Information on the four-year scholarship program may be obtained by writing to the Commanding General, Fourth United States Army, ATTN: AKAAG-R, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Congressman Pickle said.

# Interim Order Halts Rock Island Strikers

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—AP—Traffic began returning to normal on the Rock Island Lines Wednesday after striking switchmen were ordered back to work, ending a 12-hour disruption of operations.

Members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, numbering about 1,200 on the carrier, walked out Tuesday night, protesting work assignments at El-don, Iowa.

Only hours later in Chicago, Judge Joseph S. Perry of US District Court issued a temporary restraining order against the union for a 10-day period.

At midmorning L. C. Chisholm, the union's Rock Island general chairman, issued the return-to-work order.

Pickets were hurriedly withdrawn and members of the other unions of the line returned to

work. There are about 11,000 of them.

John Buffalo, general manager of the Kansas City, Kan., yards, operating headquarters for the entire system, said all operations should be back to normal by Thursday.

The strike crippled operations of the line, which serves an area from Chicago to Tucumcari, N.M., and from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., to Memphis, Tenn., and Houston, Texas.

Yards in the major division points began piling up with freight cars. In some areas executive crews took over traffic moving cattle and perishables.

All suburban passenger service on a 40-mile line from Joliet, Ill., to Chicago was halted, forcing about 14,000 commuters to find other means of getting to work Wednesday morning.

# Exes Hire Buses For Game Trips

The University Ex-Students Association will charter buses from Austin to the Baylor and TCU games, Roy Vaughn, field representative of the Ex-Students Association, said.

Seats are only available for Texas Exes, but if the demand is great enough, buses for students might be chartered, he said.

Cost of the round trip to Waco for the Baylor game Nov. 5 is \$7. This price includes a buffet lunch to be served by the Waco Texas Exes.

A sack lunch will be necessary for passengers traveling to Fort Worth for the TCU game Nov. 12. The round trip will cost \$9.

The decision on chartering student buses should be reached within a few days, Vaughn said Wednesday night.

# Test Dates Set On Federal Jobs

## Openings Offered For Summer Only

The Civil Service Commission will conduct open competitive examinations for 1967 temporary summer employment in federal departments and agencies, Congressman Jake Pickle said Tuesday.

Five cities in the Tenth District will be test centers, and applicants may choose among three test dates to take the two-hour exam.

The examination will measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation.

The tests will be given in Austin, La Grange, San Marcos, Hemstead, and Wharton Nov. 26; Jan. 7; and Feb. 4. Filing dates are Oct. 21; Dec. 9; or Jan. 9. Application may be made by writing to the Civil Service Commission, 1900 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

Another nationwide written examination will be announced in January, 1967, for temporary summer jobs with the Post Office.

The examination pertains to job grades GS-1 through GS-4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 a week. Applicants who pass the written test may apply with interagency boards of civil service examiners in areas where they wish to work, as well as with the Washington Interagency Board, if they want to be considered for jobs in Washington, D.C.

Congressman Pickle said "This is a good opportunity for students and others who are interested in summer work next year."

# Historians Plan To Attend Meet

Representatives of the Department of History and the University Press will attend the Western History Association meeting in El Paso Thursday through Saturday.

H. Ren Kent, graduate student in history, will deliver a paper on "Three Decades of Missionary Enterprise: The Episcopal Church in Oregon and Washington, 1851-1880."

Two University Press authors, Frederick G. Renner, and Mrs. Elma Dill Russell Spencer, will be honored Thursday.

Renner, of Washington, D.C., wrote "Charles M. Russell: Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture in the Amon G. Carter Collection." Mrs. Spencer, of San Antonio, authored "Green Russell and Gold."

History Department faculty members attending the convention are Dr. Joe B. Frantz, and Dr. William H. Goetzmann, professors of history; Dr. Robert C. Cotner and Dr. John E. Sunder, associate professors; and Tuffy Ellis, visiting assistant professor.

University Press delegates are Frank Wardlaw, director; William D. Wittliff, sales manager; and Mrs. Pat Cosiglia, assistant sales manager.

# Campus Hosts Legal Institute

An Institute on Texas and Federal Criminal Procedure will be held at the University Thursday through Saturday in Townes Hall.

Five sessions are planned from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The sessions will cover such subjects as arrest, detention, and investigation; commencement and pre-trial proceedings; trial, and post-conviction remedies.

INSTITUTE CHAIRMAN Frank Maloney, a member of Maloney and Black, an Austin law firm, and a visiting faculty member in the Law School, will open the first session. Dean Page Keeton of the Law School, chairman of the State Bar committee on revision of the penal code, will report on revision of the code.

Presiding Judge W. T. McDonald of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, will preside. Speakers Thursday morning will be A. A. Seman, San Antonio; George Gilkerson, Lubbock; and Harry Lee Hudspeth, El Paso.

Speakers at subsequent sessions will be Judge W. A. Morrison, Court of Criminal Appeals; Tom Blackwell, Travis County district attorney; James Berger, acting director of the Board of Pardons and Paroles; Les Procter, member of Procter and Jones law firm; Leon Douglas, State's attorney; Hume Cofer, member of Cofer, Cofer and Hearne law firm; and Fred Cohen, Albert

Jones, E. Wayne Thode, and Charles Alan Wright of the Law School faculty.

OTHER SPEAKERS will be US District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas; and US District Judge

# Thigh-Hi Hems To 'Lose Battle'

SAN ANTONIO — AP — A junior high school principal who suspended 71 girls for one day this week said Wednesday pupils who persist in wearing above-the-knee skirts and dresses "are going to lose the battle."

"I can suspend a girl until the end of the school year," said Principal W. Dain Higdon.

"The more I see of it, the more I'm convinced they all need to dress the same. But then they'd say we were taking away their civil rights," he said.

Higdon said all 71 girls were back in classes but he declined to say if their hemlines were longer.

Tuesday, Supt. Oscar Miller expressed scepticism at the wisdom of such a mass suspension.

"It seems there could have been some other way rather than to send all 71 home at once . . . counseling or something," Miller said.

Adrian A. Spears, San Antonio. Presiding over various institute sessions will be Wesley Dice and Ernest W. Belcher, Court of Criminal Appeals, San Antonio;

and Judge John F. Onion Jr., 175th District Court, San Antonio. The institute is described as a complete course in criminal procedure.

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WHO IS BRUCE LONG?

See Page 11

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