

# Weather:

- Fair, Warmer
- High: Mid 50's
- Low: Low 30's

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

Board Rejects  
'Union Southeast'  
Page 3

Twelve Pages Today

No. 106

## AP Admits Royal Story Not Correct

By JOHN WATKINS  
Managing Editor

The Associated Press admitted Tuesday that a story which attributed derogatory statements about black football coaches to Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal was in error.

The Longhorn coach and athletic director told the AP he considered the situation clarified and the incident closed without further action.

Royal had contacted noted libel lawyer Louis Nizer about possible legal steps.

Royal, according to the AP story, and four other prominent white coaches, met with several black coaches in Washington Jan. 12. The Longhorn coach, however, was in Austin at the annual football awards banquet.

Sources at the American Football Coaches Association convention in Washington told the AP there had been such a meeting on the eve of the convention and attributed to Royal a statement that coaching in black colleges is not "as scientific as it is in the major colleges."

Royal denied the attribution in the story, which was circulated primarily among eastern newspapers, calling it "a vicious invention."

Contacted in Houston Tuesday, Royal said, "I'm sorry the thing ever came up in the first place. It was an invented story, but hopefully no harm has been done. I just want to drop it."

"I'm pleased for the friendship of my black friends in coaching that the mistake has been corrected," Royal said. "I'm sure they were disappointed when they read the article."

Royal said the AP is writing letters to black coaches and sports information directors to correct the error made by the wire service.

The other coaches named in the story were Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, John Pont of Indiana, Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming and Carl Stoll of Wake Forest.

These coaches, plus several of the black coaches named in the story, pointed out that they were elsewhere and did not meet together.

## Two Days Left To Drop, Add

Students may add courses and change sections Wednesday and Thursday at the office of the department involved.

All adds or section changes must be attended to in person. A student may add a course only with the approval of his adviser and the chairman of the department concerned. Approval of the chairman of the department is necessary for section changes.

A student may change his registration in a course from a pass-fail basis to a letter grade basis or from a letter grade to pass-fail through Thursday.



—Photo by Steve Hultman.

## Dean Silber Defends Stand For Single, United College

Dr. John Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke at a meeting of the A&S department Chairman Tuesday. Seated around the table from left are Dr. Gardner Lindsey, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Dean Silber; Dr. W. W. Robertson, professor of physics who requested the meeting; and University President Norman Hackerman.

# Texas Supreme Court Set To Hear Hall's Arguments

Cliff Avery  
News Assistant

The Texas Supreme Court will listen to oral arguments Wednesday morning to consider whether a constitutional provision prohibits State Sen. Ralph Hall from entering the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer Baum refused to accept Hall's \$1,000 filing fee Monday, as the senator from Rockwall rushed to beat the 6 p.m. filing deadline. Baum pointed to Art. III, Sect. 18 of the State Constitution, stating that the provision made Hall ineligible.

Under the terms of the provision, no legislator, during his term in office, may accept or run for an office that was created or that was given a raise in pay in the previous legislative session.

Hall, a powerful Senate veteran, was a member of the last Legislature which upped the governor's salary from \$40,000 to \$55,000.

After Monday's rebuff, Hall and attorneys for the State Democratic Executive Committee argued before a quickly called session of the Supreme Court, which granted the Wednesday hearing.

In an interview with The Texan, Hall said he is anxious to face Gov. Preston Smith as the chief executive's only Democratic opponent in the May primary. Hall cited a "leadership gap" with "nothing

constructive" offered by the Smith administration, but declined to go into detail on issues, "not wanting to outguess the highest court in the state."

In his campaign kickoff, however, Hall cited the need for student representation on governing boards of State universities.

Hall told The Texan that a likely candidate for such regental representation would be the president of the student body, as he was already elected by a

majority of the students. This, he said, would give students "a window into the operating room of the university."

Hall said he was "hopeful" of the outcome of Wednesday's hearing.

The constitutional provision on which Hall's hopes rest — or fall — has been a part of the Constitution of Texas since Texas was a republic, and has been tried in numerous court cases, both in Texas and in states which have similar provisions.

# Budget Cuts Affect Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget was still well above \$202 billion when, on Jan. 13, President Richard M. Nixon told his Cabinet he wanted it put once more through the grinder.

The books were balanced, after a fashion, but not securely. For one thing, revenue estimates had begun to look too high. New reports on corporate earnings showed a worse sag than anticipated; corporate tax collections might be down.

Nixon's words sent gloom around the long oval table. Most of the Cabinet officers had called on him personally, around Christmas, to plead that funds be restored. Now, more cuts.

"The President wanted a surplus, but

more than that, it had to be a credible surplus," Budget Director Robert P. Mayo told an interviewer Tuesday.

"He broke the news to the Cabinet. There would have to be one more final, painful scraping for savings, and it would have to be done quickly."

"That was the start of Operation Paring-Knife."

The Tuesday Cabinet session lasted from 3 to 6 p.m. One member suggested the only thing to do was to take a flat percentage cut from each agency and department, across the board. Mayo objected, and so did others. Percentage cuts sound fair but actually hit with widely differing impact.

# Departments Propose Split Within A&S

By KAREN ELLIOTT  
Associate News Editor

A coalition from the departments of chemistry and physics submitted a proposal for a separate college of sciences Tuesday in a two-hour session that laid bare much of the academic controversy now besetting the administration.

University President Norman Hackerman concluded the session promptly at 4 p.m. saying he would take action on the proposal.

"Obviously there is a motion and obviously there is right on all sides. I will respond in a reasonable length of time, and I will decide what is reasonable," Hackerman said.

THE CONTROVERSIAL NATURE of the proposal was underscored by Arts and Sciences Dean John R. Silber, who called the meeting "illegitimate and corrosive."

Dr. W. W. Robertson, professor of physics, who called and chaired the meeting, charged Hackerman to execute his administrative responsibility and act rapidly and favorably on the proposal.

The session brought to public focus an issue that has engrossed the administration for the last several months — how to cope with burgeoning enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Accompanying the proposal were petitions bearing 100 signatures of faculty in the departments of chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy.

OPONENTS OF THE SPLIT accuse the petitioners of arm-twisting and misrepresenting the petition. Proponents of the split argue that a recent study showing strong support for a unified college also was an inaccurate reading of faculty sentiment in

the University's largest college.

"The petitions were misrepresented in our department," said Dr. Irwin Spear, professor of botany, who did not sign the petition. "We were told by persons of considerable authority that the decision already had been made to split the college and asked where we wanted to be."

Robertson opened the meeting with a half-hour presentation supporting a split by Dr. W. C. Gardiner, professor of chemistry, and then called on each of the department chairmen involved to comment briefly.

Gardiner said the proposal and petitions were prompted because "dissatisfaction with the resulting stagnation and frustrations permeate all levels of the faculty and administration."

READING A PREPARED statement, Gardiner said a separate college of sciences would provide administrative advantages.

"The efficiency and reliability of the interaction between the level of the department chairman and the president's office would be greatly enhanced," he said.

He also said teaching could be improved by consolidating introductory courses on interdepartmental bases.

Gardiner attacked Silber's proposal for four associate deans saying that "most of the petitioners are convinced that implementation of the dean's plan would make the situation worse."

He called the plan a circumvention of the issue and said it would only add an unwanted layer of bureaucracy between department chairmen and the dean.

SILBER SAYS THE College of Arts and Sciences is not too big for one man to handle but that he does need four associates, appointed by him, to help with office work.

Silber's proposal, which has been ruled not feasible because of lack of funds, would institute associate deans of science, social sciences, humanities and supervised instruction.

Gardiner said implementation of the request would produce serious problems. Foremost will be establishment of bases for continued development of curricula that cut across lines that as yet do not exist within the College of Arts and Sciences.

He also anticipates a "serious turbulence" within departments, with substantial numbers of faculty that believe their department should join the natural science departments.

A THIRD PROBLEM according to Gardiner is where to locate mathematics and computer sciences. Both departments have indicated they strongly favor one college. Gardiner contends that this should not stand in the way of a separate college of science because math and science do not necessarily have to go together.

(See A&S, Page 3.)

# Candidates Touch UT Issues Comment on Regents Chairman, HEW Veto

By KATIE FEGAN  
News Assistant

In response to a Texan survey, candidates in the May state primary have commented on two issues of interest to University voters: President Richard M. Nixon's veto of the health, education and welfare bill and the performance of Board of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr.

The HEW bill was passed by Congress and vetoed by Nixon. Congress failed to override the veto. Sources have estimated the University will lose approximately \$1 million.

Erwin has been the center of controversy since he personally supervised the cutting down of trees at Waller Creek last fall over student protests. Regents are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate.

As campaigns get underway, Texas politicians have begun carefully guarding comments on controversy. Although most responded with definite opinions on Nixon's veto, those seeking State offices generally avoided the Erwin question.

U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough said, "The controversy between the President and Congress was one of priorities, and Congress had the sounder judgment."

He explained that the President had proposed higher military than domestic spending, and Congress had reversed the priorities.

George Bush, Republican candidate for

Yarborough's seat, disagreed: "I am convinced that out of this will come two good things: fiscal integrity and the slowing of inflation and innovation of new approaches to the problem of education."

Bush explained that appropriations like those in the vetoed bill "prop up old, tired programs," in which wealthier districts get more funds than poorer ones.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said, "The blow Nixon dealt the public in higher education is going to prove detrimental to this country."

Barnes commented on the Board of Regents as a whole, not on chairman Erwin's actions alone. "I feel the board should have the responsibility for running the University but should develop lines of communication with faculty and students."

Byron Fullerton, a University law professor who is Barnes' Republican opponent, commented, "I understand what he (Nixon) is trying to do. Generally, I support the President, but I would have to look at the specific programs involved." Fullerton declined comment on Erwin.

Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor, said that as general counsel for the U.S. Treasury, he did not have close contact with HEW. On Erwin, he said he would rather discuss the types of persons he would appoint to office rather than personalities.

Gov. Preston Smith could not be reached for comment.

U.S. Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle, who voted to override the veto, said, "The basic question comes not on the debate pro and con on inflation. The unfairness comes in placing the burden on our school systems because they do not know how much money they can expect from the federal government."

Dean Russell Rindy, a University student running for the Texas House of Representatives, Place 4, Travis County, commented, "I think the President's veto was a political charade. He said he did it to cut excessive spending but after compromises in the new bill, he is only going to save 400 to 500 million dollars."

"I don't think Chairman Erwin understands the true requirements of a great university and I think he has too much power within the University System itself . . . I think we should spend \$12 million for books and scholarships, not on a football stadium expansion," he said.

Robert J. Carter, Republican candidate for State representative, Place 3, said, "The veto is in line with the cutback in defense expenditures. The way to change this is through our democratic process. We have to have some monetary policy."

On Erwin, he commented, "As long as he is our appointed authority, he is in charge. The way to change is through the democratic process. I believe we could find a qualified Republican to replace Mr. Erwin."



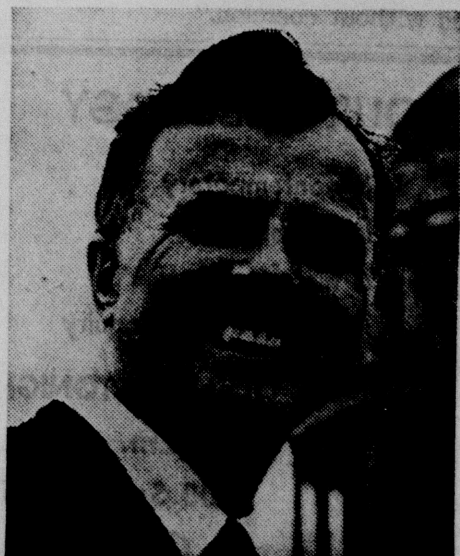
Ben Barnes



Ralph Yarborough



George Bush



Paul Eggers



# News Capsules

By The Associated Press

## Soviets Threaten New Arms for Arabs

LONDON

The new Soviet threat to inject more arms into the Middle East may be a bid to isolate the United States as Israel's lone big power friend, Western diplomats said Tuesday night.

They disclosed the latest Soviet notes delivered in London, Paris and Washington followed the unannounced dispatch of a U.S. communication 10 days ago that chided Moscow.

But the Soviet Union appears to have brushed aside this U.S. appeal by sending warnings of new Midwestern perils to President Richard M. Nixon, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and President Georges Pompidou of France.

## Israeli Government Wins Vote of Confidence

JERUSALEM

The Israeli government won a massive vote of confidence in parliament Tuesday night for its policy on "who is a Jew?"

Prime Minister Golda Meir's Cabinet was elated by the 73-5 rejection of a left-wing motion denouncing the government line on Israel's most sensitive issue of religion. There were only seven abstentions in the vote.

Left-wing legislator Uri Avneri, presenting the no-confidence motion, criticized the government for compromising between religious and secular factions in Israel.

## Nixon HEW Compromise Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON

President Richard M. Nixon is recommending an increase of \$449 million over his original requests for health and education appropriations to replace a bill he vetoed last week, Republican congressional leaders reported Tuesday.

The total of \$18.8 billion for the major appropriation bill still would be \$810 million less than that in the bill Nixon vetoed as inflationary. The measure is to finance the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan disclosed the new requests after meeting with Nixon. They said the new figures are included in a Nixon letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

## Farm Bill Draft Gives 'More Freedom'

WASHINGTON

The Nixon Administration sent Congress a draft Tuesday of a farm bill aimed at giving producers more freedom and ultimately to "shrink away" government subsidies for agriculture.

The proposal, delivered to congressional agriculture and appropriations committees, also calls for a graduated limitation on government payments to farmers for individual crops of feed grains, wheat and cotton.

Agriculture Department officials told newsmen that the initial cost to the government would continue at approximately the same rate of more than \$3.5 billion annually.

## White Pupils Boycotting Classes

ATLANTA, Ga.

White pupils quit classes in two Mississippi systems, leaving an all-black enrollment, and dozens of white teachers in Georgia boycotted classes Tuesday as several Southern school districts struggled with court-ordered integration plans.

More than 300,000 pupils were out of class in Florida, as schools in four counties remained closed while officials tried to resolve a dilemma centering around forced busing of pupils.

There was additional confusion in Louisiana and Alabama. In Florida, Volusia County-Daytona Beach—school officials voted to appeal a desegregation order requiring extensive busing of pupils starting Wednesday.

## Subpoenas of News Notes Worry Officials

NEW YORK

Officials of the New York Times, Columbia Broadcasting System and Time Inc. expressed concern Tuesday that recent government subpoenas of newsmen's notes and other materials could have adverse effect on news reporting.

In the most recent case Earl Caldwell, New York Times correspondent, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in San Francisco that is investigating the Black Panther party.

The Times said its executive vice-president, Harding F. Bancroft, was in San Francisco to "give every possible assistance" to Caldwell.

Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said, "The Times intends to use all its resources to see that no judicial action violates the constitutional guarantees of a free press and the rights of newspapermen to carry on their work freely and without coercion."

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## Liberals Delay Carswell Vote

Electoral Reform

Sought by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals fighting for electoral reform temporarily delayed Tuesday a vote on confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.

Led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., they blocked an immediate vote in the Senate, Judiciary Committee by insisting on action, too, on the proposed direct popular election of President.

As a result, the committee broke up until a date to be scheduled later — without moving either Carswell or the proposal along.

BAYH DENIED allegations by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that he was holding up the nomination in a gambit to promote the House-passed proposed constitutional amendment.

But this was the effect, nonetheless.

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said on leaving the closed session: "We hardly talked about Carswell at all."

The day's two witnesses did. Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the 50-year-old judge "an advocate of racial segregation."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., co-chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, detailed 15 decisions in which he said Carswell, as a federal judge in Tallahassee, Fla., was reversed unanimously by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

He asked: "Can you really close us out today?"

MINUTES LATER, the committee did-repairing to executive session, under prior agreement, to vote on the nomination.

There Bayh made his move.

He asked the committee to vote Monday on Carswell and to agree, at the same time, to vote on electoral reform April 14.

Thurmond countered with a move to table Bayh's motion. Thurmond lost, 12 to 4. He was supported only by Sens. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

For the liberals, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., moved to recall Carswell for further testimony.

The conservatives beat this back, tabling Hart's motion nine to six.

However, Eastland said, the committee agreed "to keep the record open until Thursday" for written statements by Carswell or anyone who might want to say something about the nomination.

## Congressional Action May Result

# Railroad Strike Still Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official pressed Tuesday for a peaceful railroad wage settlement after warning that President Richard M. Nixon would ask Congress for special legislation to halt any renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown.

"We have hopes we can get talks started today that will be meaningful," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

"He said he would talk with the union people further about some ideas he has" for settling the dispute, a railroad spokesman said after Usery went back into session with representatives of four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers.

Usery met briefly with both

sides before going into further explorations with the union negotiators.

The talks resumed after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Saturday halted a shopcrafts strike against the Union Pacific and a threatened nationwide lockout called by the industry in retaliation.

The federal restraining orders run out Feb. 10.

"If we can't get something going in the next few days that's meaningful, we will have to start thinking about what we might want to do in Congress," Usery said.

Nixon has already exhausted all delaying procedures under existing federal labor law to halt any new strike or lockout.

The unions earlier rejected a

tentative agreement that would have provided wage boosts of 68 cents an hour over two years, including all of 1969 retroactively, for the workers who now earn \$3.50 per hour.

Members of only one of the unions—Sheet Metal Workers—voted it down because they feared loss of jobs under a provision that would have permitted members of all the unions to perform certain limited work in each

other's job jurisdictions.

Members of the Machinists, Boilermakers and Electricians had narrowly approved the earlier proposal, but the four unions had agreed none would accept a contract unless all did.

"Maybe we'll consider getting into a whole new ballpark," said William W. Wimpersinger, Machinists' vice-president and chief negotiator for the four unions.

That would mean renegotiating

the entire contract proposal, he said. John P. Hiltz, top railroad industry negotiator, has said he would have to cut 17 cents an hour from the 68-cent wage proposal if the unions insisted on dropping the change in the job jurisdiction rule. The change would make repair and maintenance work more efficient and permit the industry to pay the higher wage figure, he said.

## Stock Market Up After Closing Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounded upward Tuesday afternoon on the strength of a statement by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy that lower interest rates for borrowers "may be closer to hand than most people realize."

The market heard the news shortly after 1:30 p.m., and within less than a half hour the Dow Jones industrial average had erased a 3-point loss to be up almost 11 points. The gain later extended to more than 18 points for a brief period.

But the Dow average later slipped. It closed at 3 p.m. at 757.46, up 11.02.

The gain was the best daily advance since Dec. 18. That day a similar statement on easing credit by Arthur Burns, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave the ailing market a shot in the arm.

Kennedy made the statement at a luncheon to 300 business executives gathered to kick off New York City's U. S. Savings Bond campaign.

He preceded the prediction of lower interest rates with a promise that the Administration "will continue our policies of restraint until we have restored basic health and stability to the economy."

BUT INVESTORS preferred to focus on the possibility of lower interest rates rather than continued tight money policies and flooded the stock market with a surge of buying.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was a heavy 16.05 million shares and the Big Board

ticker tape fell as much as three minutes behind; the American Exchange tape as much as seven.

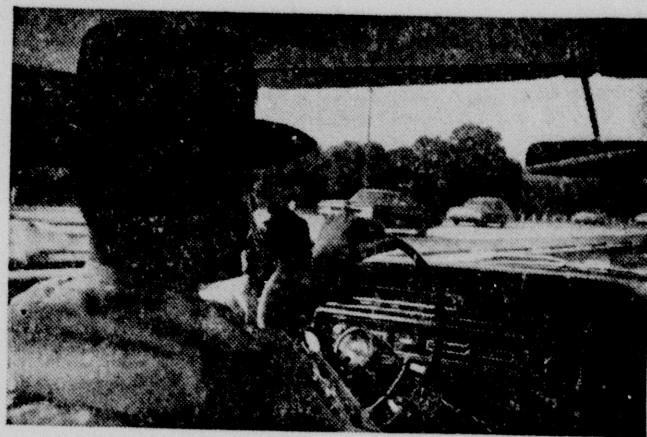
The government's tight grip on credit has led to record interest rates and has been widely pinpointed by Wall Street as the cause of the prolonged stock market decline.

"I know there are those who doubt the determination of our anti-inflation effort . . . they are badly mistaken," Kennedy said.

"We will continue our policies of restraint until we have restored basic health and stability to the economy. . . ."



## Ask the people involved in highway safety —about Aetna.



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## WHO will be the 1970 CACTUS BLUEBONNET BELLES?

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER!  
Pick Up Nomination Blanks in J.B. 107

Nomination Blanks Must be Submitted by  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970**

to TSP Business Office in the  
Journalism Building, Room 107

**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS**

### PLEASE OBSERVE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

- Bluebonnet Belle Qualifications and Procedures\*
- SELECTION OF BLUEBONNET BELLES. A Bluebonnet Belle is an honor bestowed on five girls possessing qualities of poise, personality, beauty and campus awareness. A Belle is not an "Outstanding Student" nor a "Ten Most Beautiful," but she possesses many of the qualities of both. This honor is given to the most deserving girls from all areas of the campus. The qualifications for Bluebonnet Belles and procedures for their selection is as follows:
    - A nominee must have attended the University a total of two semesters and have a minimum of thirty (30) hours.
    - A girl on scholastic or disciplinary probation may not be nominated.
    - The number of nominees shall not exceed two by each APPROVED ORGANIZATION.
    - No more than two girls from any sorority shall be a finalist.
    - Each candidate must come to the Cactus studio to be photographed by the TSP photographer. Two color slides will be made of each candidate, one closeup head shot and one full length. No charge will be made for the slides. Each girl must submit an application to the Business Office of Texas Student Publications, Inc., Journalism Bldg., Room 107, by the deadline date.
    - A screening committee consisting of the Cactus Associate Editor and the President of the Students' Association of their representatives will view all the slides and will select the top 40% of the total campus activities.
    - Each semi-finalist will be interviewed by a panel and judged on the following basis: (1) poise (2) personality (3) beauty (4) Campus orientation (5) Campus activities. Final selection of the five Bluebonnet Belles shall be made by the committee who will make the selection individually on the basis of photographs, applications, and their own previous interview judging slips.

\*Amendment to TSP Handbook, February 21, 1967.

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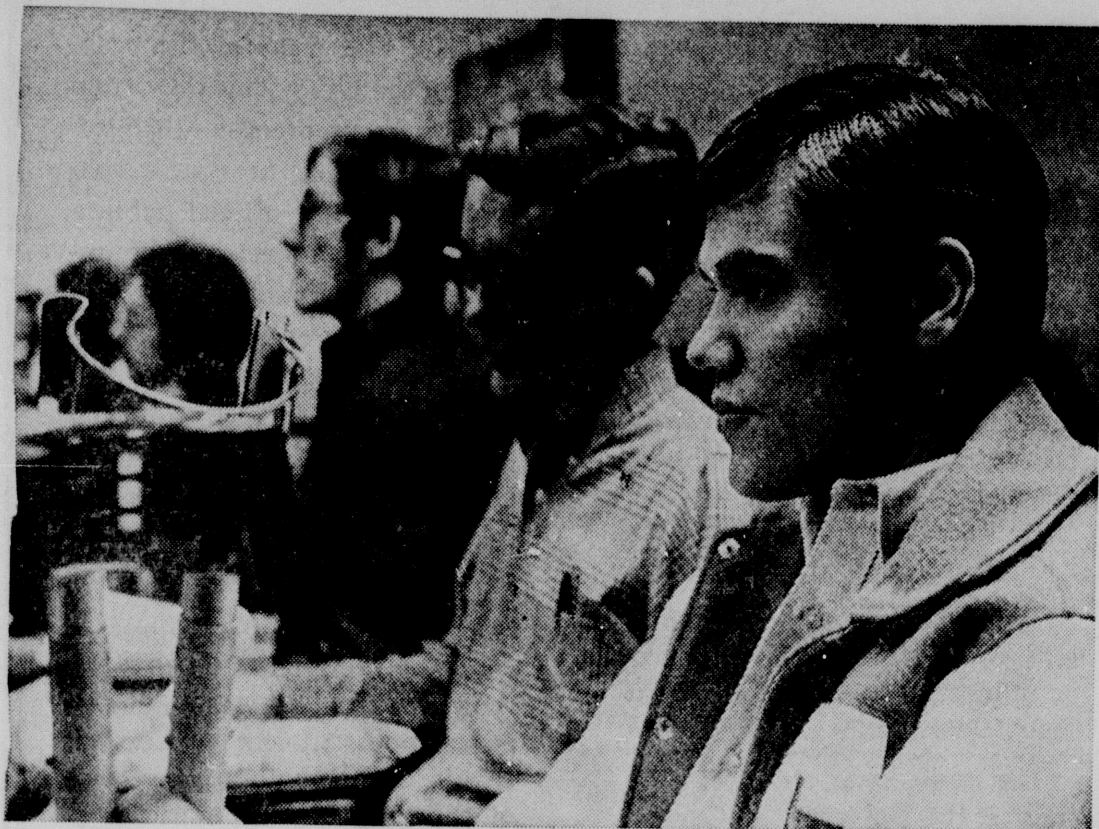
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—Photo by Steve Hultman.

## Felled Grid Star

Freddie Steinmark (r), a starting safety on the No. 1 Longhorn football team, returns to academic chores after recovery from the amputation of his left leg last December.

## Fred Steinmark Returns to Class

Nation Applauds Him, Friends Welcome Him

Among the 30,000 students returning to classes this week was Fred Steinmark, whose college football career was ended less than two months ago by the amputation of his cancerous left leg. "It's great to be back," Steinmark said after a government class Tuesday. He was wearing the new varsity letter jacket he received last month.

Steinmark has registered for two government and two economics courses this semester, in keeping with his decision last semester to change his major from chemical engineering to liberal arts. He hopes to enter the School of Law after he graduates, "probably in four more semesters."

In addition to the 12 hours he is taking, Steinmark will complete two courses he was unable to finish last semester. He did well enough in two other courses to receive credit, despite having missed three weeks of classes and finals because of hospitalization.

Steinmark started 21 straight games at safety for the Longhorns before doctors found a malignancy in his thigh six days after Texas defeated Arkansas on Dec. 6.

On Jan. 12, Steinmark could walk well enough with an artificial leg and a cane to receive his second varsity letter at the Longhorn football banquet.

Steinmark was on crutches Tuesday, but he still is undergoing therapy and "gait training" with the artificial limb.

He was honored last week by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association as the most courageous athlete of 1969.

Steinmark will continue to live at Jester Center and room with guard Bobby Mitchell, a high school teammate at Denver as well as at Texas.

Next fall, Steinmark hopes to work as a student assistant coach to freshman head coach Bill Ellington.

"I have cleared it with Coach Ellington, but I still haven't talked to Coach Darrel Royal," Steinmark said.

Reflecting on the past season, the Cotton Bowl and the No. 1 Longhorns, Steinmark repeated the words he has spoken before.

"It is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me, and the greatest thing I have ever been associated with."



## Make The Co-Op

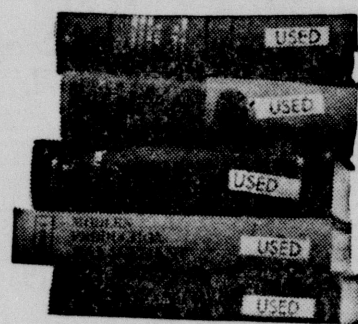
# 'Get-Together.'

Don't miss the event of the year. It's our "First week of classes happening" and it is going on now. The object is to get your last minute textbooks, school supplies and other necessities for room or apartment and keep cool. Come on and join in with the elbow-rubbing, foot shuffling and neighbor greeting affair. You're sure to meet your friends and make new ones. Let's all get together.

Store Hours:

Monday through Saturday  
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Downstairs

**THE CO-OP WILL NOT PURCHASE USED BOOKS UNTIL FEBRUARY 9.** Sales returns and adjustments will be made as usual. Full service will resume on Monday, February 9.

# A&S Proposal...

(Continued from Page 1.)

The final problem would be opposition to the new plan by faculty members in the withdrawing departments. "We hope they will reciprocate our good will toward them and pursue their teaching and scholarly activities under the new administration..." Gardiner said.

**SILBER SAID THE** meeting and petitions were a violation of all protocol. "I was ordered to come to this meeting by Dr. Robertson because the sciences were tired of being 'enslaved,'" he said.

"I haven't been privileged to see the petitions or the names on them. But any time a petition

is submitted without knowledge of every professor and not sent to the dean's office it is procedurally wrong.

"**WE COULD INTRODUCE** educational chaos overnight if we followed the procedures for this meeting," Silber said.

Silber called Robertson's invitation to the 2 p.m. meeting an "ultimatum, not an invitation." Robertson asked Silber to attend the meeting to "guide any transition along the least disruptive channels."

Charging that many faculty members were misinformed about the petitions, Silber read a letter from a member of the psychology department which said, "Very briefly, rumors have been rampant over the past few days concerning the pressures the Board of Regents would be putting on the administration in a number of directions at its next meeting. It appeared that reorganization of the college was no longer an issue which could be decided intramurally, but that there were both external and internal pressures which would make some type of change inevitable."

**DR. W. R. MUEHLBERGER**, chairman of geology; Dr. William Shive, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr. F. W. DeWette, chairman of the department of physics, endorsed the split.

Dr. Harlan Smith, chairman of the department of astronomy, said his faculty was evenly divided on the issue but that he favored separate colleges.

Dr. H. C. Bold, director of the division of biological sciences which includes microbiology, zoology and botany, said he opposed the split. The department of botany expressed strong opposition to the division and the other two department chairmen said their departments were not strong proponents of a division.

**SILBER CONTENTS** that 100 signatures of a total of 350 faculty members is not a strong endorsement for Robertson and Gardiner's proposal.

Hackerman says there is some support for a divided college as evidenced by the letters he has received but that he will have to find out if the support was spontaneous or if arms were twisted.

## Board Rejects Renovation Plan

Before a proposal for a union building in University Junior High School was even off the ground, the idea was squelched by the Texas Union Board of Directors Tuesday night.

After meeting with the Union East Committee, the board wrote a report to the Faculty Building Committee saying a Union Southeast was not feasible or desirable for present purposes.

They did emphasize that plans and funding should be completed soon for the East Side Union in the Simkins dorm area. Five million dollars has already been approved for the structure, but the Union board is waiting for a regional okay for an additional \$1.5 million for parking and book store services.

Architects from the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction presented the concept of a union-swimming-recreational area in the junior high vicinity to the Union board and the Union East Committee. "Both groups turned down the proposals."

The main cause of rejection was that the proposed Union Southeast location was far from the University campus. "We doubted that it could even be filled during the day," said Krier.

## Assembly Seat Draws Students

Two students filed Tuesday for the School of Communication seat in the Student Assembly, to be filled in an election Feb. 18.

Tullio Wells, a junior from Houston, and Tim Donahue, a sophomore from Austin, have filed for the place recently vacated by Ed Berger, who left the University to accept an internship in Washington.

Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Tuesday. However, one may write in a candidate's name on the ballot.



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## Editorial

# Authority for student publications

WASHINGTON — The big protest movement of the Seventies will concern itself with pollution. Students, teachers, conservation groups and public-spirited citizens are ready to wage war to improve the environment, and we can expect to see some very tense scenes between the antipolluters and those forces in the country which are suspected of pollution.

While the antipollution protesters are just trying to get organized, the pro-pollution people have already hired a lobbyist to head an organization called the American Pollution Anti-Defamation League.

The lobbying group has a budget of \$25 million to start with, and it will work to persuade Congress and the public that pollution is not as bad as everyone makes it out to be.

Mr. Caleb Tergent, executive secretary of the APADL, told me in his offices in Washington, "We are providing all the good things in life to the American people, and we can't provide them if we are constantly being harassed by people yelling for clean air and clean water."

"You feel that the antipollution people are being unrealistic then?"

"That's putting it mildly," Tergent said. "The keystone to American industry has been its ability to get rid of its chemical waste through the skies and the streams. When you criticize pollution in America, you are criticizing the American way of life."

"Mr. Tergent, are you saying that the Communists are behind the antipollution campaign in the United States?"

"Let's just say they're not unhappy to see American industry shackled by unrealistic laws and ordinances that can only affect profits as well as the gross national product. What better way to destroy free enterprise than to demand restrictions on the great American industrial empires? If the Communies aren't behind it, they're certainly cheering from the stands."

"There has been a great deal of misinformation on pollution which we hope to dispel," he continued. "For example, in tests we proved that human beings live on a great deal less oxygen than they thought they could. We waste a lot of clean air when we breathe. We believe pollution limits can be raised without endangering anyone's health."

"But is that your only solution?" I asked.

"No the real solution to pollution is for everyone to breathe less and only when absolutely necessary."

A committee of prominent editors has produced a set of guidelines for "responsible, self-supporting college newspapers."

Suggestions precipitated by the editors are basically consistent with the structure of Texas Student Publications and The Daily Texan. But there are several important differences.

As reported by a recent article in Editor and Publisher, "Foremost among the recommendations is that basic authority for student newspapers be vested in a Board of Publications at each institution to safeguard editors from pre-censorship."

"At the outset of reform, the campus press must declare itself

free of college control," the committee said.

Although no overt effort has been made to suppress The Texan's editorial freedom since the mid-1950's, the general organization of Texas Student Publications, publishers of The Texan, is clearly tied too closely to the University. "No action of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. shall have any effect until it has been approved by the Board of Regents," the TSP Handbook states.

Thus, even though it would be difficult from a practical standpoint for the administration or Board of Regents to affect editor-

ial policy of the newspaper, it is a very simple matter for them to affect the day-to-day operations of the publishers such as editorial salaries.

And in terms of the organization's flexibility, the present rules are prohibitive. Every proposal made by TSP must wind its way through the massive University bureaucracy, beginning with the Dean of Students and ending, many steps later, with the executive committee of the regents.

A publications board meeting on Nov. 24, for example, has taken more than two months to gain regental review.

The study, based on the campus press at the University of Califor-

nia, said that many of the problems in the UC system flow from "an erroneous premise—that student publications necessarily constitute a form of official publication for which university administrators must bear inherent responsibility." The committee challenged this view, concluding that student journalism is a valid campus activity.

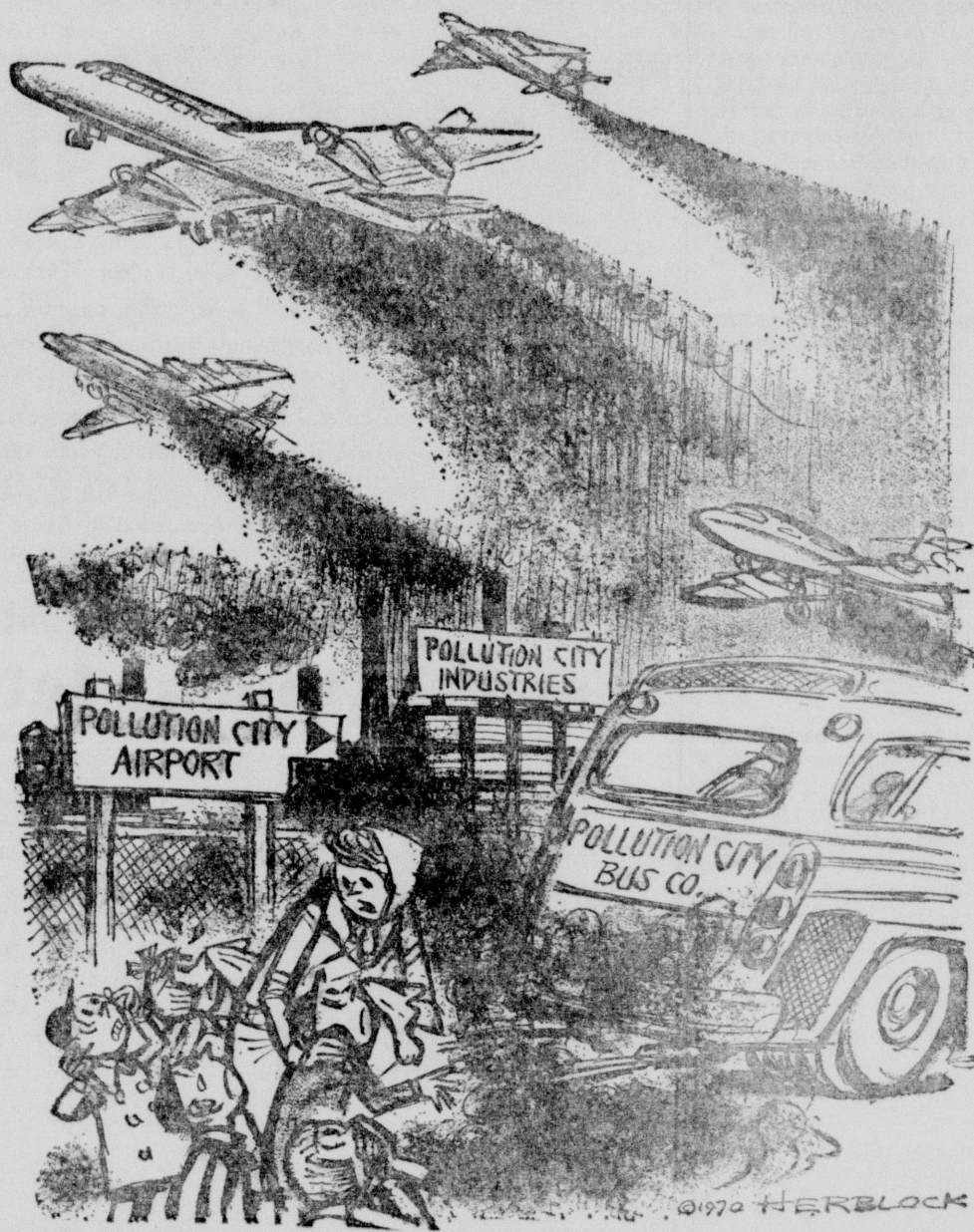
Obviously the University Board of Regents is suffering from the same misconception.

The TSP Board of Directors, composed of five students and four faculty members, should be autonomous. Student publications should in no way be in the grips of the University administration.

## Art Buchwald The solution to pollution



"That's Not An Enemy Attack, Children — Those  
Are Friendly Fellow-Americans"



The gavel

# New approach to exchange program

By JOE KRIER  
Students' Association President

For more than 10 years the Students' Association has been involved in a variety of non-academic exchange programs, i.e. —

Chile, Peru, Africa. These programs have met with varying degrees of success.

The Chilean program ran for

nine years before its termination. The program ended due to two factors: Regental interference because of the presence of "radicals" in the Texas delegation and declining State Department financial support caused by the increasing demands of the Vietnam war.

The Peruvian program now in its third year, has met with general success though it is not without rough spots, i.e. the lack of a solid and stable understanding with Peruvian student groups, (a problem frequently encountered with the earlier Chilean program).

The African program has met with the least amount of success. Negotiations for a continuing academic exchange with Makerere University in Uganda are continuing and look promising; however, establishment of a program is difficult for two reasons: the acute shortage of housing and the intense competition with other American universities eager to initiate a program with the finest school in Africa.

These institutions are capable of making a considerably better offer than the University, e.g., Harvard offered a complete library in exchange for a program. Negotiations with alternative African countries have encountered other difficulties. Correspondence with one university came to a sudden and unexpected end until it was learned that a Biafran nationalist had shot the registrar, his secretary and assistant.

One major problem in approach has been the structure of the Students' Association's Exchange Board, theoretically in charge of operating and initiating such student-to-student programs. Because of the piecemeal method of expansion, the coordinator of the Exchange Board has generally been synonymous with the chairman of the program for one country, i.e. Peru.

The result has been an Exchange Board coordinator spending all his time on the program for that country, rather than working to "coordinate" efforts to expand in several areas. In the past the coordinator has automatically been a member of the Texas group going to Peru.

Many applicants for coordinator were more concerned about a trip to Peru than in the total exchange concept. For this reason, Harvey Corn, the new Exchange Board coordinator, and I are proposing to the Assembly a major restructuring of the Exchange Board in which the coordinator would truly coordinate not only the administration of present programs, but also research in the development of new ones.

Below the coordinator would be several area coordinators who could devote their full efforts to one particular project, e.g. Peru, Africa, research and development, etc.

A second problem has been a lack of general understanding of the basic aims of such programs. It is my belief that these programs must be aimed at the

greatest possible contact between the Texas student and his counterpart. Furthermore, to justify the contribution by the University and the Students' Association, every possible effort must be taken to ensure that the exchange group from Texas contains a representation of the diversity of the campus, both in backgrounds, majors, areas of expertise, and political viewpoints.

Only in that way can an accurate picture of the University be presented. Within that context it is accepted that language competence is valuable but that said competence could and should be sacrificed in an effort to reflect as many of the various disciplines, interests and abilities present at Texas.

I am now meeting with past participants and members of the present Exchange Board to formulate a statement of philosophy on these exchange programs which will be forwarded for approval to Dr. Hackerman's office and subsequent dissemination to both applicants and the selections committees.

In summary, we are talking about a new approach to student participation in exchange programs. The change is not only in the present structure, allowing expansion of present programs and future development, but also in publicly expressing the basic philosophy behind programs of this nature. These are the first steps toward a program of greater benefit to the student body and the University.

By ANDY YEMMA  
Editorial Staff Writer

Four days before President Richard M. Nixon's State of the Environment (Union) message on Jan. 22, the junior senator from the state of Wisconsin introduced a resolution on the U.S. Senate which has been called the "Magna Carta of the Environmental Rights."

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) for himself and other senators, called for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution stating: "Every person has the inalienable right to a decent environment. The United States and every state shall guarantee this right."

IT'S A STEP, maybe small, but at least in the right direction.

All that's needed now is passage by two-thirds of each house of Congress and ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission to Congress.

Nelson's resolution (Senate Joint Resolution 169-Jan. 19, 1970) is more than a constitutional amendment, however. It's an "Environmental Agenda for the 70's," as its promoter says. It's a step-by-step plan to get the nation back to a clean and healthy environment.

"Cumulatively, 'progress — American style' adds up each year to 200 million tons of smoke and fumes, seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, and 28 billion bottles," says Nelson in the Congressional Record.

"IT ALSO MEANS bulldozers gnawing away at the landscape to make room for more unplanned expansion, more leisure time but less open space in which to spend it, and so much reckless progress that we face even now a hostile environment."

Nelson calls it a "situation we have gotten into, not by design, but by default. Somehow the environmental problems have mushroomed upon us from the blind side—although, again, the scientists knew decades ago that they were coming."

Nelson's agenda for the 70's includes 11 items, the first of which is the constitutional amendment. The second item contains five areas, which follow:

- "Phase out the internal combustion automobile engine by Jan. 1, 1978, unless it can meet national emission standards by that time."
- "Eliminate persistent, toxic pesticides—the 'chlorinated hydrocarbons'—by 1972."
- "Set strict antipollution standards on detergents, including a ban on their phosphorous 'builders' that have contributed so much to the pollution of our lakes all across the nation."

- "To dramatically reduce pollution from jet aircraft, establish a deadline of December, 1972, for the installation of smokeless combustors on their engines."

- "Eliminate bottles, jars, and cans from the American landscape through a combination of effluent charges, development of reusable or degradable containers, and packaging standards. The final eight of the 11 items of the agenda follow singly:

- "The third item on an agenda for quality of American life should be establishing and protecting the right of every citizen to plan his family. The funds and coordination must be made available for conducting necessary research into population problems and providing family planning services."

- "The fourth item on an agenda for the 1970's must be involving the citizen in environmental decisionmaking through new mechanisms, including establishment of new channels and forums for public participation,



creation of an environmental overview committee in Congress."

- "A fifth item... should be the launching of a broad-scale effort to halt pollution of our sea. Municipalities and industries must be required to halt their wholesale dumping of wastes into the ocean environment. And we should declare a moratorium on new leases or permits for oil production and other activities on the undersea Outer Continental Shelf until criteria are established for its protection."

- "The sixth item on the agenda should be the establishment of an environmental education program which will make the environment and man's relationship to it a major interdisciplinary subject at every level of public administration."

- "As a seventh item for an environmental agenda, we must utilize the billions of dollars a year that could be made available on completion of the Interstate Highway System to provide new transportation alternatives, including mass transit, in our polluted, congested, highway-choked urban areas."

- "As an eighth item, a national policy on land use must be delineated and implemented that will halt the chaotic, unplanned combination of urban sprawl, industrial expansion, air, water, land, and visual pollution that is seriously threatening the quality of life of major regions of the nation."

- "A ninth item must be the establishment of a national minerals and resources policy."

- "As a tenth and highly important item, America must establish a national air and water quality policy and commitment which will restore and enhance the quality of these critical natural resources. Our dirtied rivers and poisoned air are dramatic evidence of the desperate need to take action on a nationally unprecedented scale."

- "The eleventh item... must be the creation of a non-partisan national environmental political action organization with state and local organizations providing the foundation."

The cost ("at least \$20 to \$25 billion a year over present expenditures") will be great, Nelson says. But, "a major portion of this could come from existing sources of revenues by reordering national priorities and diverting funds to environmental programs. New resources must also be tapped."

"A RADICAL reduction in the level of our Vietnam involvement and an elimination of unnecessary defense expenditures will result in substantial savings which could be tapped for environmental programs, among other dramatic needs. Normal economic growth will also produce more revenue which can be earmarked for improving our surroundings..."

"Our environmental problems are man-made. The solutions must be man-made as well."

The chances of immediate acceptance of Nelson's agenda are slim indeed. But there is hope.

A nation-wide "Environmental Teach-In," scheduled for April 22 on campuses and in cities around the country, is gaining in momentum.

EFFORTS TO BRING this teach-in, sponsored in part by Nelson, to the University campus are still in the planning stages but more concrete details should be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

The critical element in reversing our environmental trends is time, and it's something which scientists say we don't have much of. Therefore it is the duty of every citizen to bring pressure on his legislators to support Nelson's resolution and others of equal strength.

The best way is the quickest way—seven years from the time of submission of this resolution may very well be too late.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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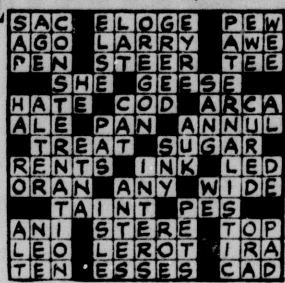
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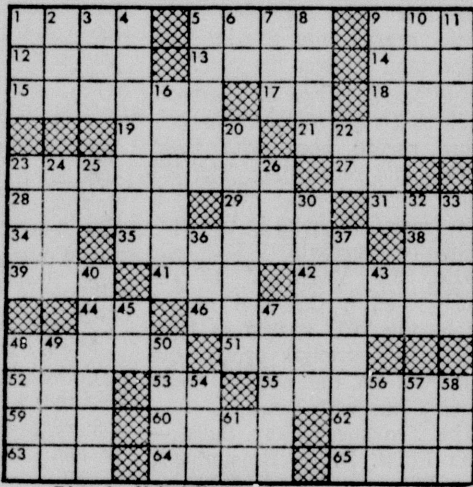


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- At a distance
  - Chapeaus
  - Parent (colloq.)
  - Heap
  - Ireland
  - Guido's high note
  - Tour
  - Old pronoun
  - Indefinite number
  - Night before (pl.)
  - Smooth the feathers
  - Violent streams
  - Babylonian deity
  - Enticing woman
  - Regret
  - Chinese pagoda
  - Man's nickname
  - Thoroughfares
  - Symbol for thallium
  - Grain
  - Place
  - Part of foot (pl.)
  - Negative
  - Book of an open
  - Holder of an open
  - Call
  - Before
  - Preposition
  - Descendants
  - Guidess of trailing
  - Learning
  - Tidy
  - Footlike part
  - Goddess of discord
  - Color
- DOWN**
- Likely
  - Evergreen tree
  - A state (abbr.)
  - Holds in high regard
  - Girl's name
  - Three-toed sloth
  - Attempt
  - Leak through
  - Loss
  - Toward shelter
  - Summit
  - Occurrences
  - Distend
  - Note of scale
  - Former Russian ruler
  - Unctuous
  - Railroad (abbr.)
  - Petition
  - Neither Jewish nor Christian
  - Husband of Gudrun
  - In addition
  - Things, in law
  - Closing securely
  - Part in play
  - Goes in
  - Faroe Islands
  - Whirlwind
  - Mollifies
  - Profound
  - Great Lake
  - Part in play
  - Conjunction
  - Above (poet.)
  - National
  - Aeronautic Association (abbr.)
  - Pippen
  - A state (abbr.)



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## Guest viewpoint

# Various reasons why draft is wrong

(Editor's note:

The Senate Armed Services committee will meet Feb. 15 to consider the all-volunteer military issue. This is the second of two articles on the possibility of a volunteer army.)

By ERNST F. GERMANN  
Graduate School

There are numerous reasons why the draft is politically wrong. First of all, it violates the Constitution. A proclamation by a court that the draft is not involuntary servitude cannot change the fact that it is involuntary servitude. The Thirteenth Amendment says: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Moreover, the elimination of the draft will give men the opportunity to enlist only for service they consider morally proper — men will not have to lend military support to a foreign policy they consider undesirable or immoral. In this way a volunteer military will be a sobering manpower pool for any venture,

the likelihood of wars will be reduced and military actions will be limited to those of a purely defensive nature for which volunteers will be readily available.

Finally, we have to face the logical inconsistency in the assertion that to defend freedom men must be deprived of their freedom and drafted into military service. This claim assumes that men care so little about their freedom they will not voluntarily take the necessary steps to defend it. If this were true there would be no sense in defending the nation, for freedom would be lost without any foreign interference. But more than that, when men are forced to serve the government, oppression already exists and freedom is no longer there to be defended.

THE CLAIM THAT draftees are fighting to defend freedom is chimerical; at best they are fighting only to prevent a greater state of oppression — a most questionable claim to present to a man who is forced to face death. Only a volunteer military can defend a free nation; once drafted, a man has lost his free-

dom and no longer lives in a truly free society.

The fundamental reason for condemning the draft and for advocating an all-volunteer military is inevitably one of morality. It is immoral to initiate physical force against other men or to compel them to act under the threat of physical force. This principle is readily recognized in daily relationships between people. The principle that it is improper to force another man to serve your desires or needs — that is, to force him to live for your sake — is embodied in the laws against theft, robbery, murder, etc., and those violating this principle are called criminals.

THE GOVERNMENT exists to protect man's rights. As the representative of the people the government has no right to do what people as individuals have no right to do. A man cannot

delegate rights he does not have. Just as the people living in a particular neighborhood have no right to draft some among them and force them to perform chores considered necessary (such as collecting garbage or policing the neighborhood), so the people of a nation do not have the right to force anyone to serve them.

THE DRAFT DEPRIVES MAN of his right to his life, his liberty and his happiness; it forces man to act against his own judgment; often it forces man to act against his conscience. By initiating physical force, by depriving man of his rights, and by forcing him to act against his conscience and contrary to his values the draft destroys respect for values — it creates a state of injustice.

It is often asserted that a man has the obligation to serve his country and that the draft makes him meet this obligation. Since in the United States a man is

not considered property of the state, since our government exists for the benefit of the people and not the people for the benefit of the government, and since man's rights are inalienable and inherent in man's nature and not a grant or gift of the state, there is no basis for this assertion. The only obligation man has in a free country is the obligation to respect the rights of others — this obligation is enforced by law and it is in this manner that rights are guaranteed and protected.

CIVILIZED MEN do not initiate physical force against one another — not as individuals, nor as a nation. By abolishing the draft we will take a long step toward achieving the status of a truly free and civilized nation.

If you oppose the draft and wish to see it replaced by an all-volunteer military then you must make your position known

to your Congressmen, particularly to members of the Armed Services Committees.

Seven senators on the Senate Armed Services Committee are reported to be either not committed or to favor the draft. They are:

Sens. Edward W. Brooke (opposed draft, but not strongly), Stuart Symington (pro-draft), Howard Cannon (pro-draft), but weakly, Sam J. Ervin (pro-draft), Thomas J. McIntyre (un-committed), John Tower (draft reform now and a volunteer army after Vietnam). These men can probably be convinced to support a volunteer military by letters which present sound reasons for it. As his constituents we should give primary attention to convincing Sen. John Tower.

Timing is critical; the committee meets Feb. 15.

## The firing line

# Bus drivers discourteous

To the editor:

This morning I observed, as I have almost every morning while coming to school, the complete disregard for the rights of others which is exhibited by the drivers of the Transportation Enterprises buses. These drivers like to stop in the lane of traffic and at corners so that they can tie up the maximum amount of traffic.

Certainly, we must recognize that buses are at a disadvantage in traffic so we should all be considerate of them and permit them to move in and out of traffic freely. The drivers of Transportation Enterprises do not have this problem, however, because they never leave the flow of traffic; they just stop in the street and pick up or let off their passengers.

One would think that a bus company which is tax-supported (which raises an interesting question itself) would show a little more concern for the society in which it operates.

I believe you would be of great service to the community if you would look into this matter and find out why they are given such a privileged status on our streets.

Eugene Sauls  
Assistant Professor  
of Accounting

## No-knocks

To the editor:

All you freaks to arms! The only good narc is a dead one, and now that Congress is passing the no-knock law, open season shall soon be declared. With the crime rate soaring day by day, no one should be without his registered .22 — one never knows when some maniac is going to burst into his home to steal his stereo or rape his girl, so keep that gun handy. And if you happen to bag a narc instead of the

maniac, well, it was his tough luck that he didn't make the difference clear before he splintered the door. It is indeed a sad day for the narc when he is reduced to the level of a common criminal, and in sympathy, I dedicate to him this simple ode: Narc-le, Narc-le without fear With your shiny shoes and nippy gear;

Bold and strong you burst right in  
Only to meet a shotgun grin.  
Had Congress observed our American rights,  
You'd now be home with your wife these nights.

S. L. Hanna

## Inaccurate?

To the editor:

Let me shortly quote a section of the Friday Daily Texan editorial: "... this newspaper has done a service for the University in making the facts, uncivilized as they may be, known to the campus. Although the coverage has been embarrassing to some of the individuals involved, the public deserves to know if all is not calm within the administration of a State institution."

All very well: You've declared yourself to be an honest and fairly liberal newspaper — but there is only one thing wrong, you don't make the facts known to the University. In view of all the letters written to the Firing Line criticizing various University concert criticisms, I must now point out that the asinine factual misinterpretations which some of your reporters make, are not to be confined to the musical department, but now even extend into the news department.

I WAS surprised that Miss Carolyn Hinckley was even able to get the spelling of Mrs. O'Hair's name correct, in an article printed on the first page of the Fri-

day Daily Texan. Confining myself to the 250 word limit, I will try to set the record straight.

Mrs. O'Hair has certainly been bestowed the title of "Bishop," but she does not describe herself as the Virgin Mary. Her statement did, however, come as a sarcastic reply to a gentleman in the audience who proclaimed himself to be God. Furthermore, she did not say that she had been inspired by the Southern Baptist Convention in forming the tax free church, but only used them as an example of what churches are doing and what she intends to put a stop to. Miss Hinckley then says that the SBC invests

in 10 majors corporations. It doesn't invest in them, it OWNS them.

Something else that disturbed me was Miss Hinckley's reporting that Clemens and Sanger had been canonized because they were both atheists. Mrs. O'Hair twice expressly stated that this was just a coincidence and that they had been canonized because of their beneficial contributions to mankind.

I just don't know what to believe anymore!

Anthony J. Maze  
2103 Nueces



If you've got it  
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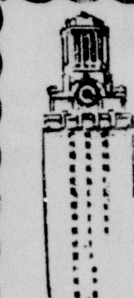
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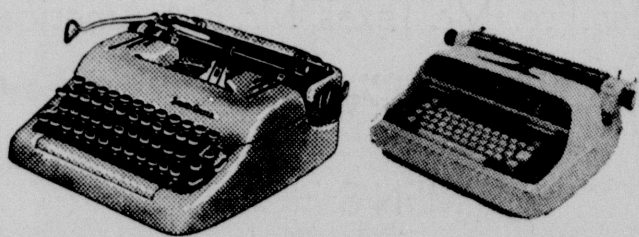
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# Streaking Frogs Blast Ice Cold 'Horn Cagers

By GARY TAYLOR  
Sports Staff

FORT WORTH — The TCU Horned Frogs jumped on the Texas Longhorns with a fierce man-to-man defense and beat the visitors at their own game, the fast break, to take an 80-55 victory in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night.

The loss was the 'Horns' third of the year in Southwest Conference play and dropped pre-season favorite Texas all but out of the title race. The Purples pushed their league mark to 5-1 and answered the crowd's chant of, "we're No. 1."

In other SWC play Tuesday night, the Baylor Bears eked out an overtime win over SMU to remain in a tie for the con-

ference lead. TCU, a team which couldn't get started this season, after taking to heart their relegation to the SWC cellar by league coaches, has changed all that.

AFTER LOSING THEIR first conference encounter by two points the Frogs have rambled over three opponents and have bombed the league favorites, Baylor and Texas, back to back.

The latter win was in some doubt — not much — until the last 10 minutes, even though the 'Horns couldn't buy a bucket and continually fell down on defense.

The game was ticketed as a fast breaking duel, and from the opening tip the Frogs were breaking and the 'Horns were fasting from the tough competition out on the floor.

TCU got first possession, and it didn't take long for Jeff Harp to put the Frogs ahead on a long jumper. The Purple never gave up the lead, and raced out of the gate to extend the margin to as much as 11 points with

10:33 on the clock and the score 22-11.

THE LEAD CAME on the inside heroics of 6-9 postman Doug Boyd, who hit for 12 points but came up with 14 first half rebounds. A senior from California, Boyd finished the night with 24 captured caroms of the Frogs' total of 76.

But the TCU guards, seniors Harp and Rick Wittenbreaker, provided the Frog offensive punch. Harp, who continually grabbed long, lead passes from the throwing arm of Boyd, whipped the TCU fast break for a game high 19 points.

Harp's sidekick as Frog general, Whittenbreaker, was a study in contrast. Hardly did the 6-2 guard drive for two; Whittenbreaker moved the ball over the top against Texas' zone defense, and when finding himself open, would arch his back and hit the long one. He was good for 17 points. The only other Frog in double figures was forward Ricky Hall with 13 points.

For the Steers, only forward Eric Groseurth tallied in double digits. He hit for 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds. But the anemic night was had by all.

COMING OFF THE Rice win in which they hit 50 percent from the field, the 'Horns managed only 19 field goals out of 72 attempts for a 26.4 average. From the line, Texas hit only half of their 34 charity tosses.

But stride for stride in the shooting department were the Horned Frogs in the first half. They managed only 32 percent in the first stanza, but came back in the last 20 minutes to can 52 percent from the field.

Besides the difference in second half shooting, TCU took control of the boards by hauling down 40 rebounds to Texas' 22.

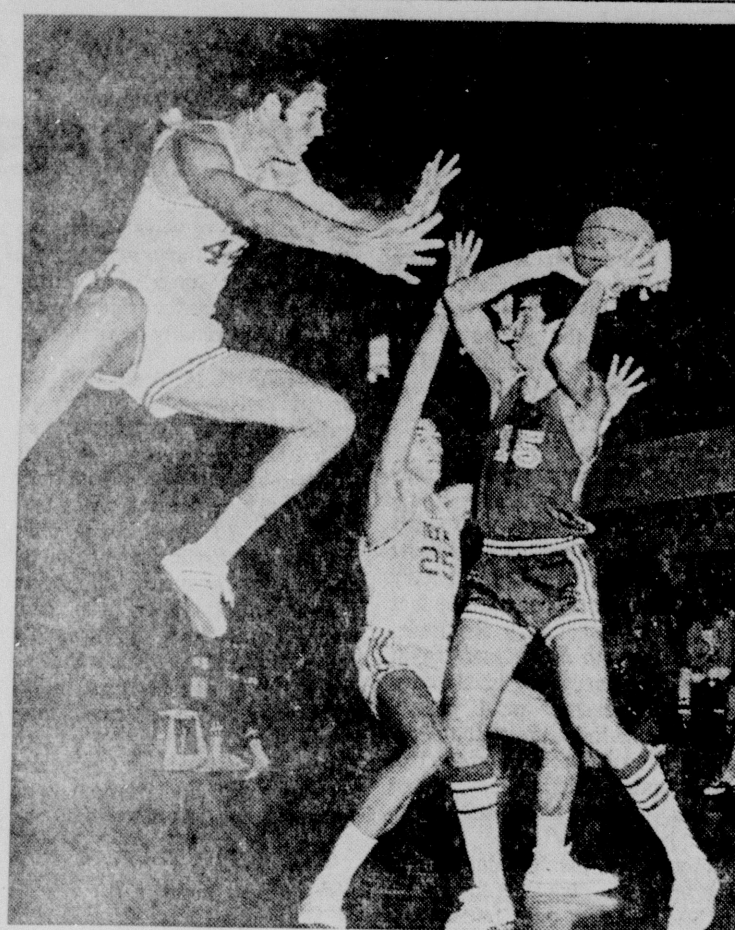
Texas stayed close seven minutes into the second half. At that point a Groseurth jumper from the top of the key made it TCU 47, Texas 39.

The half-time margin was only six points for the Frogs.

STARTING A PURPLE surge when the clock showed 12:58 remaining, the Horned Frogs hit 30 points to Texas' 11 in the next eight and one-half minutes. By then 'Horn coach Leon Black had five substitutes in the game and the large crowd was going crazy.

With 3:02 remaining the Coliseum public address announcer reported to the frenzied fans, "in the second half at Waco, it is SMU 56, Baylor 49." The Waco upset didn't pan out for TCU but, nevertheless, Frog Fever continues.

The next game for Texas will be Saturday at Gregory Gym as the 'Horns host Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m.



—Photo by Rene Perez

## Double Troublesome

John Wilson leaps into the air to aid freshman teammate Mike Dukes in intimidating a Rice Owllet last week. Tuesday night, they joined up with other teammates to demolish the TCU Wogs 122-99.

## SWC Roundup

# Baylor Escapes Mustangs

WACO (AP) Larry Gatewood sank a pair of free throws with five seconds left in an overtime to give league-leading Baylor a hard-earned 83-81 Southwest Conference basketball victory over pesky Southern Methodist Tuesday night.

SMU's fabulous Gene Phillips almost pulled the Mustangs to the second upset of Baylor within a week, hitting 35 points. It was Phillips who tied it at 74-74 with a pair of free throws to force the overtime period.

But the Bears, defeated 90-71 by TCU last Saturday, outscored the Mustangs 9-7 in the overtime.

## ARKIES LOSE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Gary Reist pumped in 31 points and Tom Myer 23 to lead the Rice Owls to a 76-69 Southwest Conference basketball victory

# Yearlings Axe Wogs, 122-99

FORT WORTH (SPL.) — Shut out for one minute and 16 seconds, the Texas Yearling basketballers came charging back to bomb the outmanned TCU Wogs, 122-99, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday.

The Purple freshmen, who had distinguished themselves earlier by beating the No. 1 junior college team in the land, couldn't turn their highest scoring night of the season into a win. The Wogs stand 4-3 over the year.

The Yearlings ran their season mark to 7-1 and entered the coliseum record book with their scoring and rebounding. The 122 points was the most ever by a SWC freshman squad in this emporium of roundball.

Also, the Yearlings' 79 rebounds tied a Coliseum record set by the TCU varsity in 1967. Rebounding strength proved the difference as the shorter Wogs couldn't leap with Texas.

The Yearlings' Baby Bulls — John Elliot, B. G. Brosterhouse, John Wilson and Jack Louis — combined for 51 rebounds with the 6-7 Elliot high with 20.

In the scoring column, Louis led the Orange charge with 27 points, and his three compadres

added 61. Other Yearlings in double figures were Wilson with 26, Brosterhouse (18), Elliot (17) and fifth starter Mike Dukes (14).

The Yearling rout started when Wilson hit a short jumper to cut the Wogs' lead to 6-2 with 1:14 gone in the game. In the next two minutes Texas hit eight straight points while holding the purple scoreless. At 10-6, Texas, the Wogs hit, but the runaway was in full gear.

Two TCU time outs didn't help the cause as the Texas margin grew quickly to 20-12 and 33-18. By that time the Wogs were not putting up a shot without one or two fakes. The Yearlings' intimidation resulted in a 26 percent Wog first half, field goal average.

Meanwhile, the Yearlings scorched the nets for 54 percent, but that was only a warm-up for the 60 percent Texas hit in the second stanza.

## Box Scores

VARSITY				
TEXAS	FG	FT	RB	TP
Groseurth	3-11	4-5	9	10
Boyd	4-10	1-3	4	9
Bradley	3-15	1-3	4	8
Howlen	1-8	6-10	10	8
Baker	2-10	2-4	5	4
Lenox	2-4	0-0	1	4
Motley	2-4	0-2	4	4
Black	1-3	1-4	2	3
Langdon, R.	1-2	1-4	0	3
Blankenbecker	0-2	0-1	1	0
Baker	0-2	0-0	2	0
Langdon, J.	0-0	0-1	0	0
Team	19-72	17-34	61	55
TCU	FG	FT	RB	TP
Harp	7-14	5-5	3	19
Whittenbreaker	7-13	3-6	3	17
Hall	7-15	3-3	8	13
Boyd	5-9	2-3	24	12
Wintermyer	4-6	1-3	9	9
Royal	3-9	4-5	8	7
Villarreal	1-6	0-3	3	2
McClendon	0-6	2-6	3	2
Parker	1-2	0-0	0	2
Schmidt	0-1	0-0	3	0
Team	30-75	20-34	76	80

FRESHMAN				
TEXAS	FG	FT	RB	TP
Elliot	6-14	5-10	21	17
Brosterhouse	9-11	0-0	18	18
Wilson	12-17	2-2	12	26
Louis	11-15	3-6	11	27
Dukes	6-10	2-2	3	11
Risdano	3-10	1-1	4	7
Sanchez	0-2	0-0	3	5
Evans	2-2	1-2	3	7
Sweet	0-3	1-1	0	1
Durham	0-3	0-0	1	0
Team Totals	51-90	20-29	79	122
TCU	FG	FT	RB	TP
Birdie	10-20	6-9	10	26
Bacon	9-25	6-8	4	24
Stone	8-24	3-5	9	19
Williams	3-12	2-3	6	8
Roberson	3-11	0-1	6	8
Coffield	1-8	4-4	3	6
Dunaway	2-3	0-0	0	6
Worke	1-4	2-2	3	4
Masters	0-0	0-0	1	0
Team Totals	57-107	25-32	48	99

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# UT Swimmers Drown Owls

## Chapman's Crew Claim 11 of 13 Firsts

By CONNIE SMITH

The Longhorn swim team, claiming first places in 11 of 13 events, extended their perfect

season record by swamping the Rice Owls 74-39 Tuesday in Houston.

One Rice pool record was broken with several Texas swimmers turning in good times for this early in the season. Bill Barnhill's 10:50.6 broke the existing 1,000-yard freestyle pool record. Frank Salzhandler swam his best time ever in the 200-yard individual medley, with a 2:05.2. Bill MacNaughton swam his best 100-yard butterfly time, 54.5, on his leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

The 'Horns scored first places in the medley relay, 1,000, 200, 50, 100 and 500-yard freestyles, 200-yard individual medley, 1 and 3-meter diving, 200-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly.

COACH HANK CHAPMAN entered every Longhorn team member, giving everyone a chance to compete in events they might not have a chance to enter later in the season. In four events, Texas swimmers or divers placed first, but their points did not count, since they were entered only for exhibition.

A spirited race developed in the 200-yard freestyle between Texas teammates Jim Smith and Bruce Anderson. They turned even throughout the race, but Smith touched out Anderson 1:55.4 to 1:55.6.

In another close race, Mark Roberts (Texas) battled Roy Brabham (rice) for second place in the 50-yard freestyle. The judges gave the place to Brabham, although identical 24.1 times were recorded for both. Ken Nash won that event for Texas with a 23.8.

THE 3-METER DIVING event was abruptly interrupted when Tommy Neyland of Texas hit his head on the end of the board during his reverse two and one-

half dive. Neyland required four stitches to close the gash in the top of his head, but doctors in Houston said he should be able to dive within a week.

Bill Holloway of Texas went on to win that event, with 250.55 points over teammate Donnie Vick, 192.55. Neyland had been participating in the event as an exhibition diver. Both Holloway and Vick attempted the same dive Neyland was doing when he hit the board.

Chapman's squad goes against Arkansas Feb. 14 in Austin. The 'Horns are working toward each meet as it comes along, said Chapman, and he believes his crew will be ready when the Razorbacks come to town.

### Four-Year Dynasty

## UCLA Still No. 1

By The Associated Press

UCLA's basketball team has a 104-2 record for the last four years and appears in no mood to have its court dynasty broken despite graduation of the great Lew Alcindor.

The talented Bruins from Los Angeles took advantage of the first defeat for Kentucky to reassert themselves Tuesday as the No. 1 team in college basketball. Unbeaten in 16 games, they were the unanimous choice of a panel of 31 sports writers and broadcasters participating in The Associated Press' weekly poll.

They are bidding for their third No. 1 ranking in the last four years and their fourth straight NCAA title.

Their four-year record: 1967-68 — Won 29, lost 1, No. 2 behind Houston (AP poll) but winner of NCAA championship.

1968-69 — Won 29, lost 1, National Champion.

The only two losses administered Coach John Wooden's Bruins since the start of the 1966-67 season were a setback by Houston in the 1967-68 campaign and a 46-44 upset at the hands of Southern California last year.

At that time, Southern Cal broke a 17-game losing streak against UCLA in pulling out the narrow, half-control victory.

The Trojans pose the biggest threat to UCLA's hopes of completing another unbeaten year.

### 'Mural Scores

**TUESDAY CLASS A**  
Delta Tau Delta 1, Phi Kappa Sigma 0 (default)  
Acacia 1, Delta Chi 0 (default)  
Sigma Chi 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0  
Chi Phi 2, Tau Delta Phi 1  
Roger's Raiders 1, Recruits 0 (default)  
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1  
Alpha Kappa Lambda 2, Phi Delta Theta 1  
Kappa Alpha 2, Alpha Epsilon 1  
Gordian Knot 1, Bonchos 0 (default)  
Sigma Alpha Mu 2, Sigma Nu 0  
Phi Kappa Tau 2, Phi Kappa Alpha 0  
Theta Xi 2, Kappa Sigma 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Delta Sigma Phi 0  
Zetas 2, Rosemary's Babies 0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Delta Upsilon 0  
Zeta Beta Tau 2, Phi Kappa Psi 1

**CLASS B**  
Zeta Beta Tau 2, Kappa Sigma 1  
Phi Kappa Alpha 2, Theta Xi 1  
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0  
Tau Delta Phi 2, Phi Kappa Psi 0  
Acacia 2, Phi Kappa Tau 0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Alpha Epsilon 1  
Phi Sigma Kappa over Phi Kappa Sigma, default  
Sigma Chi 2, Sigma Nu 1  
Delta Tau Delta 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

**MULLET**  
Delta Tau Delta 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0  
Sammies 1, Buffaloes 0 (default)  
Bullets 2, Phi Sigma 0  
Extractors 2, Big Red 0  
Choppers 2, Tower Terrors 0  
Old Blue 1, Anchor Clankers 0 (default)

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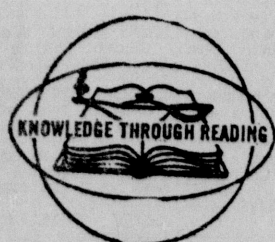
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# 100 Arrest Warrants Issued For UT Parking Violators

## Student Solons Return to Work

### Spear at Sandwich Seminar

# Control of Genetics Problem for Future

More than 100 arrest warrants have been issued to University students, faculty and staff members who failed to pay fines for on-campus parking violations recorded during the fall semester.

Provisions for stricter enforcement of tickets issued by the University Parking and Traffic Division became effective last fall. The University Traffic & Security Division has the right to issue a court appearance ticket for any violation, and arrest warrants are being issued after these court summonses have been ignored.

Excessive accumulation of unpaid tickets caused the issuance of the majority of the court summonses. Persons with unpaid

tickets of \$25 or more have been and will be notified by the Parking and Traffic Division that summonses will be issued instead of the University tickets unless the latter are paid within five days after the date of the letter.

If the campus tickets are not paid, summonses are served on the person by a peace officer. Continued failure to pay the tickets will result in the issuance of an arrest warrant, the traffic officer said.

Formerly exclusively a University administrative problem, University parking enforcement now comes under State laws. The University no longer has jurisdiction over the ticket once the summons is issued.

At the court's discretion, a \$1

to \$200 fine per ticket may be assessed. One student received 32 tickets, and if the maximum \$200 were charged, he would owe \$6,400, Dale Owens, chief clerk of Justice of the Peace Buck Smith's court, said. He also said an additional 400 warrants will be issued as soon as the papers can be processed.

A. R. Hamilton, chief of traffic and security services at the University, said that about 46,000 traffic tickets were issued during the fall, though the majority have been paid and action has not had to be taken.

Smith said Thursday mornings are reserved for Traffic violations in his court. There are no past cases to study concerning

the on-campus violations since the law became effective in September. He said the University police have had authority as law enforcement officers only for the last few years.

In the past, students have had two to three months before arrest warrants were issued for parking violations. Now, they have only 10 days to make a disposition of the ticket.

Violators included visitors and persons that have no University permits or who were driving cars that had not been registered with the University.

Owens said he felt that, in the future, less warrants should have to be issued because students are realizing that action is being taken.

The House of Delegates holds its first meeting of the spring semester Wednesday night, and the Student Assembly will meet Thursday night.

Discussion on forming a unicameral student government system promises to be an issue. A petition is being circulated to start consideration of the proposed union of the two organizations.

The Women's Liberation Front is expected to introduce a bill in Wednesday's House meeting concerning the sex of the officers of that organization. Informed sources say the bill would require either the chairman or vice-chairman be a female.

The deadline for submitting bills to the Assembly is 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Students' Association Office, Union Building 321.

By MELANIE MIDDLEBROOKS  
News Assistant

The problems facing society when man eventually is able to control the genetic composition of the human embryo, to duplicate living beings and to eliminate death were discussed by Dr. Irwin Spear, professor of botany, at Tuesday's sandwich seminar in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

In his speech, "Social Biology," Spear said, "It is important that we anticipate the problems that will arise when we are able to manipulate the embryo and prolong life. By anticipating solutions, interference from national and international forces can be avoided."

**SPEAR CITED** the work of H. J. Muller, Nobel prize recipient and University professor until 1926, in the area of determined genetic potential.

"Muller suggested that egotism is the only reason people have children with their own genes," Spear explained. "He believed it to be more reasonable for parents to be able to select the genes of a person whose characteristics they most desire in their children."

However, Spear said, the duplication of human beings is more feasible at the present time than genetic control.

"I have been saying for years that we could duplicate the genotypes of people," Spear said. "By damaging or removing the

nucleus of the egg and replacing it with the desired nucleus, the genotype can be duplicated."

"THESE DUPLICATES" would be excellent experimental material to determine hereditary role in the education process," he said.

Spear also cited the importance of death to maintain the balanced society we know today.

"Today, much of our medical research is directed towards



Botanist Speaks ... Dr. Irwin Spear.

avoiding death," Spear explained. "If this trend continues, death by disease will be eliminated and people will die only by accidents."

As life continues to be prolonged, he continued, man can expect in the future to have eight generations on earth at the same time.

"One way to avoid this consequence of prolonged life would be to stop research," Spear explained, "but this would be impossible to do. Instead, we must be ready to utilize the discoveries when they are made."

## Adviser's Roles Due Explanation

Orientation adviser selection will be explained during three meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Geology Building 100.

Dr. Jack Kaplan, director of orientation, will explain the orientation program and time requirements at the general meetings. If students decide to apply, they may submit application forms at these meetings.

New applicants and former orientation advisers will be interviewed singly before a panel the next week. After a screening process, individuals will be invited back for a small discussion group consisting of five applicants and three members of the selection staff.

After completing the selection process, 90 to 100 advisers will be selected. They will work at least three of the six four-day orientation sessions during the summer.

Summer orientation includes programs of testing, tours, student panels, discussions with faculty, registration procedures, human relations sessions and various other activities.

For their involvement in the program, orientation advisers will receive a stipend of \$70 per session plus room and board. The sessions will begin July 5 and run for six consecutive weeks.

Advisers may be enrolled in summer school during the sessions, but Kaplan suggested that a student should only be taking a light load.

## Additional Buses Put in Service

The University shuttle bus system has added additional buses. Designers of the system believe the faster service will help the students get to classes on time and ease overcrowding on some of the buses.

Three routes now have additional buses. Route 1 has three, Route 4 two, and Route 6 four, running throughout the day.

In addition, Route 4 has been extended to include 39th Street and Avenue G, returning to campus on Speedway.

New route schedules should be available in two weeks at the Texas Union Information desk.

# The Daily Texan Classified Ads

**For Sale**  
Largest Used Book Store in Austin  
Save Save — Come To  
**THE BOOK STALL**  
6103 Burnet Road  
454-3664

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Below Wholesale  
Guaranteed factory fresh. Not seconds or samples. Over 250 on hand. Wide range of sizes. All patterns. Stripes, plaids, solids. \$47.50 to \$56.00. 453-4045 — 472-3697

USED B/W TV's. Good - better - very good. \$25.50 up. Austin TV Service. 4305 Manchaca Road. Tel. 4-1345.

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, rubies and gold. Capitol Diamond Shop. 603 Commodore Ferry. 476-0178.

'68 TOYOTA forklift. A/C, automatic, radio. One owner. Low mileage. 476-5392 after 5 and weekends.

MOBILE HOME. 1960 New Moon. 36' x 8'. \$1495. Call 476-442-0258.

1964 BUICK Wildcat coupe. Bucket seats, vinyl top, a/c, all power, mint condition. \$995. 327-0891.

MUST SELL. NEED money for school. 1962 T-bird. Excellent condition. All power, very clean. Desperate. Call 454-1174 evenings.

'67 TRIUMPH GT with air. 24,000 miles. Solid or wire wheels. \$2,000. 471-2175.

25% OFF ALL Grumbacher art supplies. Close out sale. Calloused Lumber Company. 701 West 5th. 476-8351.

FOR SALE. 1966 Impala convertible. Power radio and heater. \$1195. Phone HI 2-5673.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount prices on new equipment. Factory warranty applies. Most brands available. 444-6448. 453-5371.

DREW'S RECORD EXCHANGE. Used record albums. 478-2079. 1624 Lavaca.

LAW STUDENTS. 18 Arthur Mitchell Law Review Outlines. \$40. 836-0661.

1965 PONTIAC 2 plus 2. 421. three speed. White and black. \$850. Excellent condition. 451-2889.

'69 DATSUN 2000. Five speed gear-box. 10,000 miles. Still in warranty. Day/L 2-2165. Nights and weekends 452-0135.

PLAYBOY Back Issues for your beginning collection. 1966, 1967, and 1968 \$30.00. 327-0174 after 5:30.

DREW'S RECORD EXCHANGE. Used record albums and tape cartridges. 478-2079. 1624 Lavaca.

AKC POODLE puppies. Toys (1 tiny), 8 weeks. Silver, black, beige. Evenings. 478-2079. 1624 Lavaca.

SUNBEAM Alpine. New paint, three transmission. Two tops. Overdrive. \$550. Call GR 2-1707 evenings.

METAL FILE cabinets. \$3.50. Desks \$8.50-\$50.00. We buy good used furniture and appliances. MABRY'S FURNITURE. 6611 North Lamar. 453-8304.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. P.S., P.B. and radio. In excellent shape. Only \$1295. GR 6-0142.

1964 VOLVO P1800 Sports. red. a/c. 1/2 radial. owner transferred. GR 6-8625.

1965 FALCON. Standard. six cylinder. a/c. good condition. After 5:30. 8222 North Lamar. 434-4539.

'65 TIGER sport Ford. 260. loaded. excellent condition. New radial Pirelli's \$1500. 454-8223. Wonderful reliability.

NIKON CAMERA. three lenses. Many accessories. Honeywell auto 770 flash. Day 454-9316. Evenings 454-1276.

1969 PONTIAC Lemans. Power. Air. 1/2 radial. Central air. Convenient to U.T. 385-5881. after 5.

GIROUX GUITAR. Hummingbird. One year old. Excellent condition. \$285 with case. 478-2079.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST EIGHT WEEK male puppy. White, black markings. 24th/Leon. NO SHOTS. 478-6100. REWARD!

## Houses—Furnished

**GUADALAJARA, MEXICO:**  
Four bedroom until 1 June, by the month. Charming, quiet, semi-rural. 1/2 acre. Caretaker/gardener. Servant if desired. \$200. Steiner, 471-3676.

## Help Wanted

**THREE EVENINGS** and Saturday. \$67.50 per week for 20 hours. Car necessary. Apply 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. 512 Lavaca.

**DREAM JOB.** No house to house, part or full time. Weekly income \$40-\$100 showing makeup techniques. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Gant. 453-0613.

## Registered Nurses

Openings available at Brackenridge Hospital for Registered Nurses in most areas on straight 3-11 or 11-7 and evening shifts. Salary commensurate with satisfactory applicable experience and hours worked. Cumulative vacation, sick leave, retirement program and generous hospitalization and life insurance program. Contact the Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, Texas. An equal opportunity employer.

## SALES POSITIONS

Full and part time positions are available to experienced male and/or female. Full time and/or part time. Fashion shoes and Sportswear. Apply 3rd floor.

## GOODFRIENDS

901 Congress GR 2-2491

## FASHION DISPLAY POSITION

Male or female. experience required to plan and execute interior and exterior Fashion Displays. Full or part time. Apply 3rd floor. GR 2-2491.

## GOODFRIEND'S

ART STUDIO sales need advertising type person to sell commercial art services through Friday. Techniques, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Gant. 453-0613.

## WORKERS FOR DAY CARE CENTER

Hours 2:30 and 4:30 days/week. West 12th and Elm. Must have transportation. 478-1922 8 a.m. - noon.

## We are looking for qualified man to fill position of PE instructor. Involves planning and supervising of physical education programs for educationally handicapped boys. Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of sports programs. Hours are from 8:30-4 Monday through Friday, with a starting salary of \$350 per month. For more information call 478-6662.

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Monday through Friday. After 5:30. Fish and Chips. 2120 Guadalupe.

## COUNTER GIRL—cashier—preferably with experience to work nights 6:30-12. Other shifts available 2-6. Apply Alfie's Fish & Chips.

## Duplex — Furnished

**LUXURIOUS ENFIELD duplex.** 2101 Quarry Road. New condition. all electric kitchen. two bedrooms. two baths. king size bed. linens. Water gas furnished. \$250. GR 2-2762 after 5.

## Room and Board

Some space available for Spring. 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811

## Apartment—Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath with private entrance courtyard. Carpets, drapes, all kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Less \$100 monthly plus bills. If you are tired of the "plastic apartments," then come by 1114 W. 7th between Baylor & Blanco for something different. Ver. No. 201. 476-7832 or 477-6131.

## Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for furniture, ranges, refrigerators. MABRY'S. 6611 North Lamar. 453-8300. Nights 465-0006.

## For Rent

**NO TV SET?**  
Call the Alpha Man! B/W & the New Color portables at Reasonable Rent. Lease. Rent by Semester or Rent-Purchase. **ALPHA TV RENTALS** Call GR 2-3692 for more information

## AVAILABLE BLUE Bluff Mobile Home

Home Park. Large spaces. Lots of trees. All utilities. including natural gas. Convenient to University. Route 1. Blue Bluff Road. 526-6394 or 385-2800.

## GARAGE PLUS storage. Can be locked. North garage. rear 2202 Nueces. \$35/semester. 444-2607. 478-3729.

## Furnished Apartments

**1 MONTH'S RENT FREE**  
Austin's Newest and Most Luxurious!

## POSADA DEL NORTE

Leasing now! One and Two Bedroom Apartments, plus Luxury Two Bedroom Studios. 7200 Duval. Call J. A. Kruger, 452-2384.

## Austin's Greatest Apartment Values!

**THE BRITANNY**  
300 Carmen Cir. 454-1355

452-2384 GL 2-0507

## FRENCH COLONY

1 BR - 850 sq. ft. from \$135  
2 BR - 1100 sq. ft. from \$170

North Central efficiencies. New, carpeted, drapes, complete kitchen; range, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Full bath, ample storage and parking. Apartment manager: 454-6811, 454-8903.

## TANGLEWOOD NORTH

Spacious, attractive, choice of decor. 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2 baths and fireplace. 2 large pools. Excellent location, 1120 E. 45th. GL 2-0060

## STUDENT vacancy in a two bedroom shared luxury apartment. All bills \$89.50. THE BLACKSTONE, GR 6-5631.

ONE — TWO — Three bedroom luxury apartments. Two large pools. Sparkling. Beautiful. All bills. From \$125. BROWNSTONE PARK APARTMENTS. 5106 North Lamar. 454-3496.

## ALL BILLS PAID

\$145  
Quiet, near U.T. 4307 Ave. A. 454-0411 453-7102

## CAMINO REAL Apartments. New, ch/c, cable, 2 1/2 bathrooms, pool, courtyard. \$260/month. Call Joan. 442-4931.

**NEW, NO LEASE.** one bedroom. Furnished, dishwasher, disposal, cable, central air, fully paneled, pool. \$135. Manager apartment 192. 4200 Avenue A. 451-2589.

**NOB HILL APARTMENTS.** Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Disposal, dishwasher. Bills paid. 1/2 block shuttle bus. \$200/month. Spring semester. 477-8741.

**NEAR U.T.** Large, clean four bedroom apartment/house. Large study room. Accommodates 4-5. GR 8-5528.

**NEW ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Central heat/air. Carpeted, paneled. TV, cable. Swimming pool. All bills paid. \$159.50. 452-7426. 476-9290. 451-1653.

**VACANCY ON CITY** and shuttle bus routes. Furnished, carpeted, pool, refrigerator. One bedroom \$124.50. 472-4893 evening or late afternoon. El Dorado Apartments. 3501 Speedway.

**4312 Duval.** Luxurious, quiet. Casa Rosa. Seniors, graduates. One bedroom \$139.50 plus electricity. 453-2178. 325-1262.

**NEW ONE bedroom.** \$145. Two bedroom \$165. Near U.T. Water, gas paid. Swimming pool. 454-8687. after 6 p.m. 452-7426 or 451-1653 after 5.

## Furnished Apartments

**UT AREA CONTINENTAL**  
APARTMENTS  
POOLSIDE: 1 & 2 BR.; BILLS PAID. \$130 To \$185  
MANOR ROAD AT OLDHAM ST. 476-1262 327-1466

## "YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS PRICE"

On a brand new luxury apartment

## U.T. Area

All the usual goodies, plus many extras. 476-9973 444-0833

## ALL BILLS PAID

**MEDITERRANEAN DECOR.** Dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. Bar and built-in desk. Spacious rooms. completely carpeted and paneled. Close to Campus. 1307 Ave. A. Mkt. apt. 101. Los Arcos 454-0411

\*Quiet, secluded and scenic studio Apt. \*Ideal place to study. \*2 large bedrooms with 2 private baths, and 2 balconies. \*A new and modern decor. \*An exciting living room with spiral staircase, beautiful view and private balcony. \*Large modern kitchen, disposal and dishwasher — utility room. \*Individually controlled heating and cooling. \*Ideal for couple or 3 mature students. \*Located at 2704 San Pedro, 10 minute walk to U.T. — Near 2 bus lines \*Price \$260 per month — all bills paid phone GR 8-2708.

## Walk to U.T.

Carpeted living room and bedroom. Nice furniture. Central heat, air. Laundry facilities. Parking. \$130. We furnish water, gas, and cable TV. 452-5663 or 454-4680.

## ONE BEDROOM, no utilities paid.

4316 Bull Creek. 478-1937.

**ATMOSPHERIC OLD** two bedroom. \$108 plus utilities. Married students only. 510 West 8th. A. 477-4063.

**SMALL APARTMENT** \$96 per month. Three blocks off Drag. 709 West 26th. 472-3552.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment for rent. \$151. All bills paid. Five minutes from Campus. 477-5339.

**WALK TO CAMPUS.** One bedroom. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, walk in closet and pantry. \$140 plus electricity. Shuttlebus route 1. 2101 San Gabriel, CONQUISTADOR APARTMENTS. GR 6-8363.

**ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY.** 610 West 30th. Lease through summer. No single undergraduates of roommates. \$105.

## Furnished Rooms

## PASO HOUSE

1808 West Ave.  
Now accepting applications for Spring for men only. \* Large rooms \* Quiet, secluded environment \* Central air and heat \* Cable. color TV lounge. 478-3917

**VACANCY AT THE BROWNLEE.** 2502 Nueces.

**MALE STUDENTS.** Best accommodations. Single — double rooms. One block U.T. Maid service. 215 West 20th. 1709 Congress. 472-1941. 478-9453. 478-7097.

**NICE ROOM.** Single male graduate student. \$30 a month. Quiet. 1511 West 40th. GL 2-8487.

**LARGE DISCOUNT.** Need male student to take over contract at Chaparral Apartments. 477-5441.

**CARPETED ROOM** convenient to U.T. and downtown. Female upperclassman. Call GR 8-2808.

**ROOM FEMALE.** No rent. Some housework. Call 472-8858 or 2311 San Antonio.

**TWO ROOMS** for clean cut young men. \$60/month each. Very comfortable, nice, quiet. Apply Box D1, Austin 78712.

## Tutoring

**LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR.** beginner and advanced. Guitars also repaired. Drew Thomson. 478-7331.

## Room and Board

**THE CONTESSA**  
2706 Nueces 477-9766  
Applications for Spring for Summer & Fall Semesters now being accepted  
• Elegant living for young women  
• 4 girl suites • 20 meals/week  
• TV • Pool • Study hall  
• Sun deck • Free parking  
• Maid service • Laundry room

## BARRONE

2700 Nueces  
Applications for Spring for Summer & Fall Semesters now being accepted  
• TV lounge  
• 20 meals a week  
• Maid • Pool • Parking  
• Experienced management 478-8345 or 477-9766

## The Contessa West

2707 Rio Grande 476-4648  
Applications for Spring for Summer & Fall Semesters now being accepted  
• Elegant living for young women  
• 20 meals/week  
• Kitchen & dining area in each suite  
• Free parking • TV lounge  
• Maid service  
• Laundry facilities  
• Study hall • Sun deck

## THE GOVERNORS for men

Room & Board — 20 Meals a Week  
2nd balcony — air conditioned — large rooms — maid service — 2 color TV lounges — gym  
Nueces. Call Mrs. Marsh, Suzanne or Linda. 477-6008.

## SENIORS and GRADUATE women.

Vacancies at Varsity Co-op House. Room/board \$78. Air conditioned. 2309 Nueces. Call Mrs. Marsh, Suzanne or Linda. 477-6008.

## STAG CO-OP

Board — All Meals  
3 blocks Campus  
\$50/month  
1910 Rio Grande 478-5043.

## Roommate Wanted

1 or 2 males to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. 10 minute walk to main building, bills paid. maid service \$61.50. Call Le Font Apartments, 803 West 28th. GR 2-6480.

**MALE student or professor** to share large three bedroom home. Color TV, washer, etc. Call Bill Horton. 453-0349 after 6 p.m.

**FEMALE TO SHARE** two bedroom Duval. 454-1300 after 5.

**MALE UPPERCLASSMAN** to share luxury apartment. \$72.50. On Shuttle route. Pool. Call 478-6997 before 6 p.m.

**TWO FEMALE roommates** needed to share apartment. \$52.50. Call Betsy. 452-0838.

**FEMALE TO SHARE** two bedroom. Two bath luxury apartment near Campus Bus route. 478-8261.

**DESPERATE! NEED** two females. Giant two bedroom apartment \$41.70 monthly. Ten minutes UT. 476-1664.

**MALE SHARE** two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$61. The Chaparral Apartments. 2408 Leon. GR 6-3467.

**PREFER WORKING** male upperclassman share very large apartment next to HSB/YA. \$60/month. 442-0433.

**GIRL WANTED** to share apartment very close to Campus. \$80 plus 1/2 electricity 477-0034.

**FEMALE WANTED** to share room. \$100. Three meals/day. Central air, heat. Near Campus. Conducive to studying. Call Pat. 478-6841 or 477-7889.

**FEMALE TO SHARE** duplex apartment one block Shuttle bus. \$60/month. bills paid. A/C. Tippy. 472-1906.

**WANTED:** Girls — share two bedroom apartment six blocks North of Campus. Call 477-2245 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN.** Walking distance to Campus. \$60. all bills paid. 476-4433.

**MALE SHARE** furnished apartment. \$65. Two blocks Campus. AC/CH. pool. Or two persons take over lease. \$130. 477-2012.

**MALE, BIG one b-r:** all bills; 4 block Campus; cable; stereo; dishwasher; \$80. Rich. 478-2876.

**1-2 GIRLS** to share four bedroom house. \$148. Senior or graduate preferred. 476-7997. 901 West 22nd.

## Roommate Wanted

**MALE** \$77.50 plus



## Action Column

**WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS:** What is the ruling on the refunding of registration and tuition fees if a student is withdrawing from school?—BS

The General Information Catalogue reads: "Upon presentation to the Registrar of his receipt from the Auditor showing payment of the fee, any student withdrawing officially (a) during the first week of classwork of a semester will receive a refund of 70 percent of the applicable portion of the fee; (b) during the second week, 60 percent; (c) during the third week, 40 percent; (d) during the fourth week, 20 percent; (e) during the fifth week and thereafter, nothing."

"In no case shall the total refund provided for above reduce the registration and tuition fee paid to less than \$15 for residents of Texas or \$18.50 for non-residents."

"An immediate refund will not be made to a student who withdraws within 15 days after payment of his fees; but, upon request, a check covering all refunds will be mailed to the address left with the Registrar."

"A student who enters the spring semester not knowing his fall-semester grades and who is required to withdraw because of failure in the work of the fall semester will have all of his registration and tuition fee for the spring semester refunded."

"No refund provided for above will be granted unless applied for within one year after official withdrawal."

**MURAL MUDDLE:** If a person participates in athletics on the intercollegiate level, is he eligible to compete in intramurals at the University?—CS

Male athletes competing on the varsity level of intercollegiate athletics cannot compete on the intramural level at the University in the same sport or a similar sport.

In the case of women's sports, the restrictions are different. Women may compete both in intramurals and intercollegiate team sports, but the number competing in intramurals who have competed at the intercollegiate level cannot exceed the number who have not done so. In individuals sports, such as tennis, participants who may have competed in intercollegiate sports as players are needed according to their ability.

Action Column will investigate problems, track down facts, and provide a wealth of answers concerning the University community. Send questions to Action Column, Drawer D, University Station, Austin 78712, or bring them by Journalism Building 103. Include your name and phone number, but only initials will be used.

## Today's Events

0 a.m. to 5 p.m. The University "Y" holds interviews for tutors in the social service project.

noon. Distinguished Speaker Series meets in Business-Economics Building 166 to hear a lecture by Frank Davis, General Dynamics president, on "Current Problems in Management."

to 5 p.m. Gamma Delta Epsilon, women's service organization, serves tea for all interested girls in Union Building 202.

p.m. Physics Colloquium presents a lecture by Dr. S. A. Zaldi in Physics Building 121 on "Shell Model Descriptions of Nuclear Reactions."

p.m. Spooks meet at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. p.m. Strike and Spare Bowling League meets in the Union Building's games area for try-outs for the spring semester's mixed bowling.

to 6 p.m. University Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team has tryouts at the women's courts on 26th Street to determine the 1970 team positions.

p.m. Persons interested in applying to be orientation advisers this summer meet in Geology Building 100.

30 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon has a dinner meeting in Wyatt Cafeteria's West Manor Room to hear Dr. Richard Wilson speak on "The Face in Space."

30 p.m. "Tiger Shark" shows in Jester Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

p.m. Actuarial Aptitude Test given in Business-Economics Building 59.

p.m. Gamma Delta Epsilon executive council meets in Union Building 202.

30 p.m. AIESEC holds a general meeting in Union Building 344 for anyone interested in meeting foreign students or in obtaining employment overseas.

30 p.m. Co-Ed Wives Club meets at KTBC studio to tour the studio.

30 p.m. Student Mobilization committee meets in the Texas

Union's Junior Ballroom to discuss the spring antiwar offensive. 7:30 p.m. University Circle K meets in Business-Economics Building 155.

7:30 p.m. University Speleological Society meets in Geology Building 100.

7:30 p.m. Welfare & Labor Support Coalition meets in the University "Y" auditorium to hear a speaker and talk about the new State welfare cuts.

7:30 p.m. Women's Liberation meets in the Methodist Student Center.

8 p.m. University Surfing Association meets in Benedict Hall 115 to see films of Hawaii at Christmas.

9 p.m. College Life meets in the Alumni Center to hear Barry Leventhal speak on "A Jew Looks at the Resurrection."

## Student Lawyer Choice Delayed

Student Assembly consideration of a lawyer for the Students' Association will be postponed until the Assembly's Feb. 19 meeting, according to Joe Krier, association president.

Krier said, "We're going to wait until the 19th, because the attorney under consideration will be down here on a couple of cases." The Students' Association president said that the choice for the long-vacant attorney's position was not an Austin lawyer.

Krier said that more details would be available to the press Feb. 17.

**If You Need Help or Just Someone Who Will Listen**  
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The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

## Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at \$12.50\* less than

Ask for it.



\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

# Cocaine Flow Said Growing

(c) 1970 New York Times News Service

MIAMI — More and more cocaine, worth millions of dollars is being smuggled into the United States from Latin America, much of it through this area, according to federal law-enforcement officials and narcotics agents.

"The traffic of cocaine is growing by leaps and bounds. It was insignificant only a few years ago, but now it has become a serious problem," said Dennis Dayle, supervisory agent with the regional headquarters here of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

While local consumption has increased, federal agents believe that most of the cocaine introduced into the Miami area is des-

tined for the New York market.

THE AGENTS attribute the growth of the illicit traffic principally to the existence of a narcotics smuggling ring that they say is controlled by Cuban exiles.

"A Cuban crime syndicate, which could be called a 'Cuban Mafia,' without doubt operates here," said Dayle, currently on special assignment to the Department of Justice's organized crime strike force in Miami.

Last week federal and Dade County narcotics agents in Miami seized 105 kilograms — 231 pounds — of pure cocaine and more than 1,000 cocaine capsules ready for street sale.

The quantity of cocaine seized — whose value is estimated at \$8.5 million at the street level

— represents more than a quarter of what was intercepted here last year and is more than the amount seized annually in the entire country about 10 years ago. Trying to cope with the cocaine traffic, the U.S. Bureau of Customs has intensified vigilance at the Miami International Airport and South Florida seaports. The Narcotics Bureau, which two years ago had from four to seven agents in its Miami office, now has more than 30 agents assigned here, and more are being trained.

Cocaine, a powerful stimulant and habit-forming drug, is a white crystalline powder, called "coke" or "snow" by addicts. It is derived from the leaves of the coca bush cultivated mainly in Peru and Bolivia.

WHEN INTRODUCED into the

body, either by sniffing or by injection into a vein in a dissolved form, cocaine initially produces a pleasant effect of elation and euphoria. Latin users, among whom the drug is popular, believe cocaine is also an aphrodisiac.

Because of its high cost, cocaine used to be known as a "society drug," and reportedly is still being used by wealthier users.

Profits from cocaine smuggling are large. According to an official with the Bureau of Customs, one kilogram — 2.2 pounds — of pure cocaine, worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in South America, might bring more than \$800,000 when much diluted and adulterated, or "cut" — and was purchased in small doses by addicts.

It is estimated that for one kilogram of the drug seized up to 10 kilograms evade the authorities.

## Campus News in Brief

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA advertising fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Journalism Building 203 for initiation of new members and a general meeting.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Lab 102.

ARMY ROTC is now accepting applications through March 10 from juniors and seniors interested in the two-year program.

CHI ALPHA will have open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2703 Richcreek Road.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES will sponsor Dr. George W. Beadle, recipient of the 1958 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine, who will speak on "The Language of Life" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

HEAD START VOLUNTEERS will show slides and movies of their work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A-307A to all persons interested in volunteering for this service with Austin pre-schoolers.

JUDO CLASS ENROLLMENT at the University "Y" will be held through Thursday with classes

every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER will sponsor Mrs. Madalyn O'Hair Poor Richard's Universal Church" at noon Thursday.

ORIENTATION ADVISERS will meet with all interested persons who want to be orientation advisers this summer at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Geology Building 100.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS UNDERWATER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 304 to view Jacques-Yves Cousteau's film "The Silent World."



Hear Barry Leventhal, UCLA graduate, ZBT Fraternity former Rose Bowl Co-captain, speak on:

## "A JEW LOOKS AT THE RESURRECTION"

tonight at

COLLEGE LIFE 9:00 P.M.

Alumni Center, 2110 San Jacinto

Presented by Campus Crusade for Christ

## TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

invites you to join its programs

ACAPULCO SPRING BREAK March 20-26

From \$139

Flights depart and return/San Antonio or Dallas (San Antonio flight now guaranteed) No Booking Fees

EUROPE

\$279

ROUND TRIP FROM TEXAS

### CHARTER FLIGHTS

Date	Depart	To	Date	Depart	To
1. June 2	Houston	London	Aug. 18	Brussels	Houston
2. June 3	Dallas	London	July 23	Brussels	Dallas

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Box 7999  
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# RENT

all rent applies 90 days or Rent-Purchase

FM RADIOS STEREO  
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## MAYA...

And The Awakening of Male Plumage



The Store of Changes  
Fine Men & Women's Garments

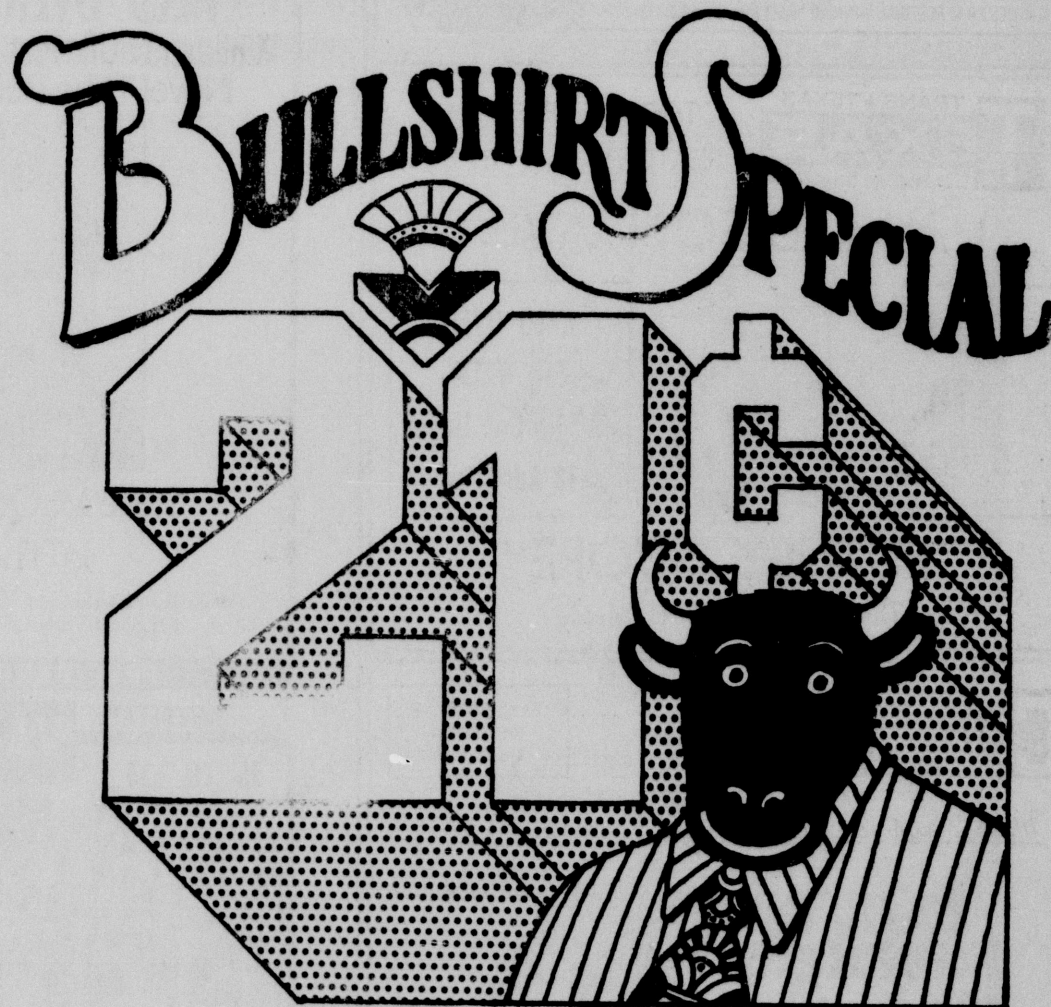
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 - 6:30



1616 LAVACA



477-8105



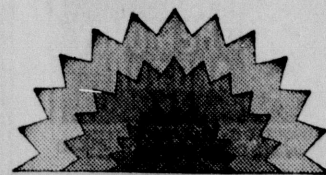
College students have plenty of expenses without being subjected to the bull market (i.e., steadily increasing) prices most laundries charge for shirts and blouses. The natural reaction of disenchanted students would be to boycott the established norms and wear unlaundered apparel which, of course, would result in social reprimand.

To all of this the Driskill Laundry says—Bullshirt (our anti-bull-market-price special)

This week we'll launder to perfection your shirts or blouses for only \$.21 apiece.

All you need is your college I.D.

Cash & Carry Only!



Driskill Cleaners & Laundry

Main Plant 411 E 19th Branch 213 So. Lamar



# 'Anne' Wins Four Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Anne of the Thousand Days," a tale of the tempestuous times of King Henry VIII, swept up the lion's share of the Golden Globe awards presented Monday night by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Made in England, it was named best motion picture and its writers, Brigit Boland and John Hale, won for best screen play.

The star, Genevieve Bujold, was named best actress, and its director, Charles Jarrott, took the prize for direction. Neither was present to accept the awards.

The crowd at the star-studded ceremonies at the Ambassador Hotel cheered loudest at the announcement of best actor — long-time favorite John Wayne for his performance in "True Grit."

The awards for best supporting

actress and actor went to Goldie Hawn of television's "Laugh-In" for her role in "Cactus Flower," and veteran Gig Young for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

The foreign journalists chose as the best English language foreign film the satirical British movie "Oh What a Lovely War." Their choice of best foreign language foreign film was the French-Algerian entry "Z."

Most promising newcomers to the screen were Ali McGraw, star of "Goodbye Columbus," and Jon Voight, for his portrayal of the title role in "Midnight Cowboy." A special recognition award — the Cecil B. DeMille Award — went to long-time screen favorite Joan Crawford.

In addition to recognizing individual achievements, the foreign press group named what they called world film favorites. Barbra Streisand and Steve McQueen were the winners.

There were awards for television, too. They were: Best musical or comedy, "The Governor and J. J.," best drama, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," best comedy or musical actor, Dan Dailey for the "Governor and J. J.," best actress for comedy or musical — a tie — Carol Burnett and Julie Sommers of the "Governor and J. J.," and best dramatic actor and actress, Mike Connors of "Mannix" and Linda Cristal of "High Chaparral."



Goldie Hawn

Separate Golden Globes were given for musical or comedy films and their respective performers. In that category, the best picture was "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," best actress was Patty Duke in "Me, Natalie," and best actor Peter O'Toole for "Good-Bye Mr. Chips."

In the music department, awards went to Burt Bacharach for his score for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and Rod McKuen for "Jean," the title song from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."



Ali McGraw

# Stars of 60's Make Music Sound of 70's

By DAVID ROSEN  
Staff Writer

A new saying circulating around the recording world today is that the "music industry is alive and well and looking forward to the 1970 season."

The saying is easy to understand. Name the top recording stars of 1960 and 1970 and you will find many common faces. The "No. 1" recording artist in the year 1960 was Elvis Presley. Today, as 1970 sneaks through its first month, the rostrum of top vocalists is headed by the same Elvis Presley, the same man with a new sound.

In 1960, however, Presley's competition didn't come from current superstars like Tom Jones and Glen Campbell. Next to Presley, the largest followings were behind 1960 superstars Ricky Nelson, Fabian and Paul Anka. Toss in Bobby Vinton if you like.

THE BEATLES? The Beach Boys? The Four Seasons? They've been around quite a while, too, but in 1960 none of them existed in the period of the single artist. Groups on the scene were not very popular and the tendency of radio audiences and record buyers was to clamor for more singers like Presley, Nelson and Fabian.

The year 1960 was actually an extension of the 1950's as far as musical trends were concerned. Presley's big hit of 1960 was "A Big Hunk of Love," and it sounded like most of his hits from the Fifties. Presley's "sound"

dominated the music world with an iron-clad grip until 1964 when the first challenge to his stature came in the Four Seasons, the first "super group."

Word of the Four Seasons, featuring the "sound of Frankie Valli," swept the country, preceded by unprecedented gossip and interest on a national scale. When "Sherry," the first Four Seasons hit, arrived on the music scene, to be followed by "Big Girls Don't Cry" and dozens equally popular, radio stations and recording industrialists readied themselves for the group explosion that was inevitably to come.

THE BEACH BOYS, a band of three brothers, a cousin, and a friend, came soon after, singing about surfing and cars, the new trends and interests of the nation's youth in 1961-1965. Their first big song, "Surfin' Safari," led the Beach Boys to a history of sales yet to be equalled or surpassed by any American recording group. They quickly overtook the Four Seasons in popularity and continued to dominate the American music scene for half a decade.

With the Beach Boys' "sound" came the rise in popularity of Jan and Dean, who shared the surfing and hot rod scene with the BB, and a one-shot upstart, the Hondells.

Remember the Hondells in the mid-Sixties? They created one of the decade's top music controversies when they recorded the Beach Boys — written song, "Little Honda," in conjunction with a large-scale promotion by the motorcycle company. A national debate emerged as to whether the Beach Boys and the Hondells were actually one and the same group. They weren't, and the Hondells were gone as quickly as they came.

LESLEY GORE, the last of the swinging girl singers, had trouble selling records about young love

and boy problems in the mid-Sixties and soon fell out of favor with the outdoor-oriented songs of the Beach Boys.

But as the Beach Boys developed into the super group of America in 1961, a man by the name of Brian Epstein was busy organizing an English singing group to be called the Beatles. When they released two singles simultaneously in the United States in 1964, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "She Loves You," the entire country went ecstatic. A year later, they were starring in their first feature film, "A Hard Day's Night" and for the duration of the decade they were to remain the dominant force in American and international music.

The United States soon became the melting pot of international music. From England came the Rolling Stones, Dave Clark Five, Eric Burdon and the Animals, and Herman's Hermits. Nashville and Memphis sent Roger Miller to the top of the charts in country music.

The battleground was set in 1966 for a worldwide confrontation between the Beatles (from England) and the Beach Boys (from America) for music supremacy. Through quirks of fate, the Beach Boys clung steadfast to control of the English and European markets while the Beatles moved in and captured the United States. Then, in late 1968, the Beach Boys cut back on recording output and surrendered the supremacy they had enjoyed for almost half a decade.

THE 1960's, despite being an age for the big groups, were also noteworthy for the emergence of new singles stars such as Bob Dylan, Petula Clark, Donovan and Neil Diamond, as well as the more recent successes, Glen Campbell and Tom Jones.

The irony of 1970 is in its listing of current stars: Presley (making a return after almost six years from the top), Nelson (a new image with a new hit song), the Beatles (from 1964 and still going strong), Lesley Gore and the Hondells (two artists with new recording contracts), and the Four Seasons (a completely new sound for the new times).

And as we seek a fitting epilogue to the 1960's story, perhaps it is best summed up by a recent news story in Billboard magazine, commenting on the top instrumental rage of the decade. Said Billboard: "The Tijuana Brass has been disbanded. Herb Alpert, who lead the Tijuana Brass, will now concentrate on producing records."

Goodbye, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Goodbye, 1960's.

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**Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"**  
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Dave Bradstreet will perform at LePotpouri Coffee House at 9 p.m. every night through Saturday.

## Union Shows 'Animal Fibers'

"Animal Fibers," weaving by Ellen Moore, will be on display in the Texas Union Art Gallery through Saturday.

The show will include tapestries, rugs and clothing made from sheep's wool, camel hair, cowhair and goat hair, hand-woven on a large loom. Two works made without a loom explore some of the sculptural possibilities of the animal fibers.

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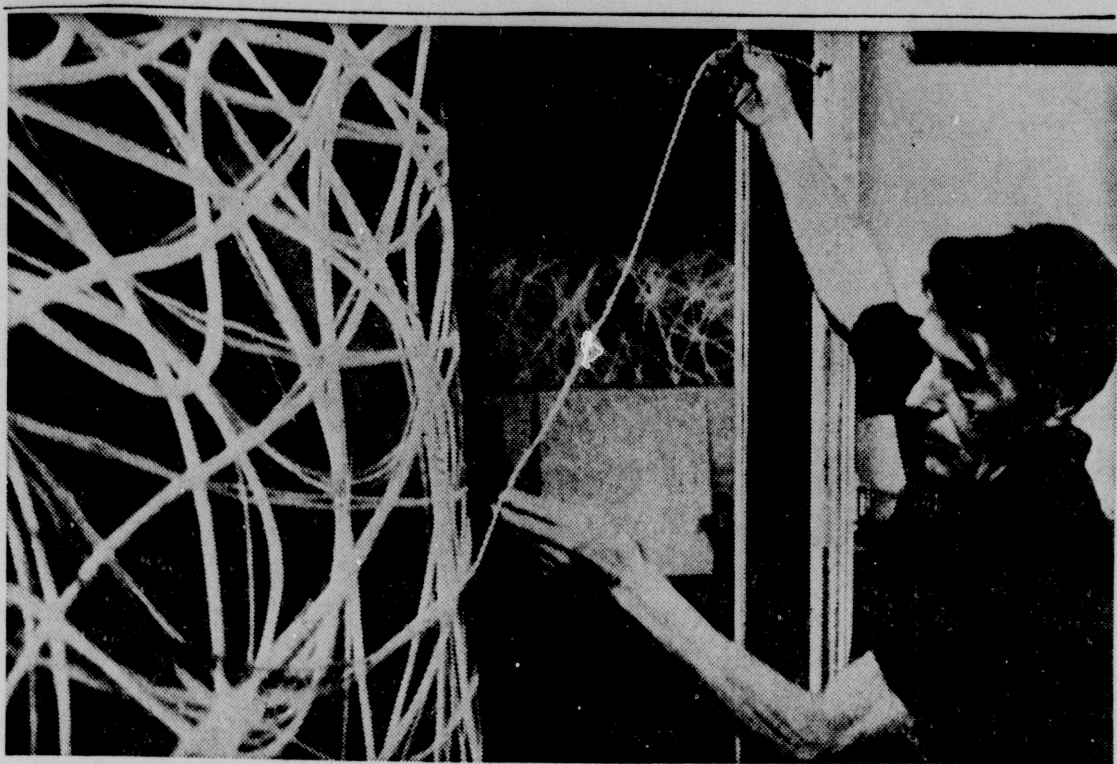
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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Methodist Student Center 5, 7, & 9 p.m.  
Admission \$1.25





Making a Design

Stanley Hayter is shown working on one of the prints now on exhibit at the University Art Museum Mezzanine Gallery.

## Johnny Cash Hosts McKuen

By SUSAN WESTMORELAND  
TV Editor

Johnny Cash and guests run a musical gamut Wednesday night, from England to pop America to the syrupy pseudo-poetic work of Rod McKuen. Everybody shows their best side, as Cash sings

"Understand Your Man," Dusty does a soulful "I'll Never Find Another You;" the Everlys bring back memories with "All I Have to Do is Dream;" and Mr. Teenage America, Rod McKuen, does one of the few worthwhile songs in his prolific repertoire, "Jean."

Channel 12 carries the new addition to ABC's lineup at 8 p.m.

Channel 9 offers two promising specials. This week's "News in Perspective" goes to London to ask "What do the British think of U.S. foreign policy?" Answers come from man-on-the-street interviews and a panel discussion moderated by New York Times associate editor Clifton Daniels.

NET Journal's film maker, Frederick Wiseman, calls his film, "Hospital," an exposure of "America's social problems seen through a medical prism." He

## Burns Receives Paisano Grant

By The Associated Press

Robert Grant Burns of Austin has been selected as recipient of a fellowship for a six-month stay at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch near Austin, it was announced Tuesday.

Frank Wardlaw, chairman of the advisory board of the Dobie-Paisano Project of the University, said Burns, a writer, will be supported while at Paisano by the \$3,000 Ralph Johnston Memorial Fellowship.

Paisano, 14 miles southwest of Austin on Barton Creek, is owned and maintained by the University. The Dobie-Paisano Project permits an author or artist to devote himself to creative endeavors "unhampered by the usual difficulties which surround such work," Wardlaw said.

Burns will be at Paisano through July. He is the sixth fellowship recipient to reside at the ranch. Four previous residents are writers — Bill Porterfield, A. C. Greene, Eldon Branda and Jack Canson. The other, Jose Cisneros, is an artist.

## Tickets Available For Albee Play

Tickets for the drama department's third production, "Everything in the Garden," by Edward Albee, are available to season ticket holders.

The play will run Feb. 16 to 21 at Hogg Auditorium.

Tickets will be available to the public Monday at the University Box Office.

The play, Albee's newest, has been described by the production's director, Arnold Kendall, as being "sensitive, charming, domestic and extremely funny."

## Band Separates From Department

By CAROLYN BOBO

The Longhorn Band, the familiar addition to football half-time shows, severed ties last week with the Department of Music.

Director Vincent R. DiNino has relinquished his rank as professor of music, and will be officially titled Director of Longhorn Bands, "which," commented DiNino, "is really the best of all."

When questioned about the division, DiNino did not elaborate, but said, "The split has been well done. Since we occupy the same facilities as the music department, I'd rather not go into detail."

The Longhorn Band now is under the jurisdiction of the vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Bryce Jordan.

Prior to the spring semester of 1966, the Longhorn Band was attached to the office of the Dean of Students. At that time, the band became a part of the Department of Music, and DiNino was appointed as professor of music.

Effective Feb. 1, the band budget will be administered through Dr. Jordan's office. "The band itself has not changed," stated Jordan. "It will continue to be a credit course in the Department of Music, but will be budgeted

separately, as a division of the budget for UT-Austin, under my jurisdiction."

Facilities specified for the Longhorn Band in the new Music Building East, including the Byrd Room, will be solely for band use. Byrd, a Dallas oilman and long-time band benefactor donated a carpeted, furnished lounge to the band.

Applications are being accepted for a full-time assistant, who will assume duties June 1. Former assistants Michael Sandgarten and Warren George will be unable to continue because of their affiliations with the music department.

DiNino will be completely in charge of the three Longhorn concert bands this spring. Planned performances include the Texas Relays, a tap dance series, a spring concert, commencement, and a half-time performance at the Orange-White intra-squad football game.

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## Laguna Gloria Shows Lester Landscapes

William Lester, art professor, is showing landscape abstractions at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum starting Wednesday. The 30-painting exhibit is sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Admission to the museum is free.

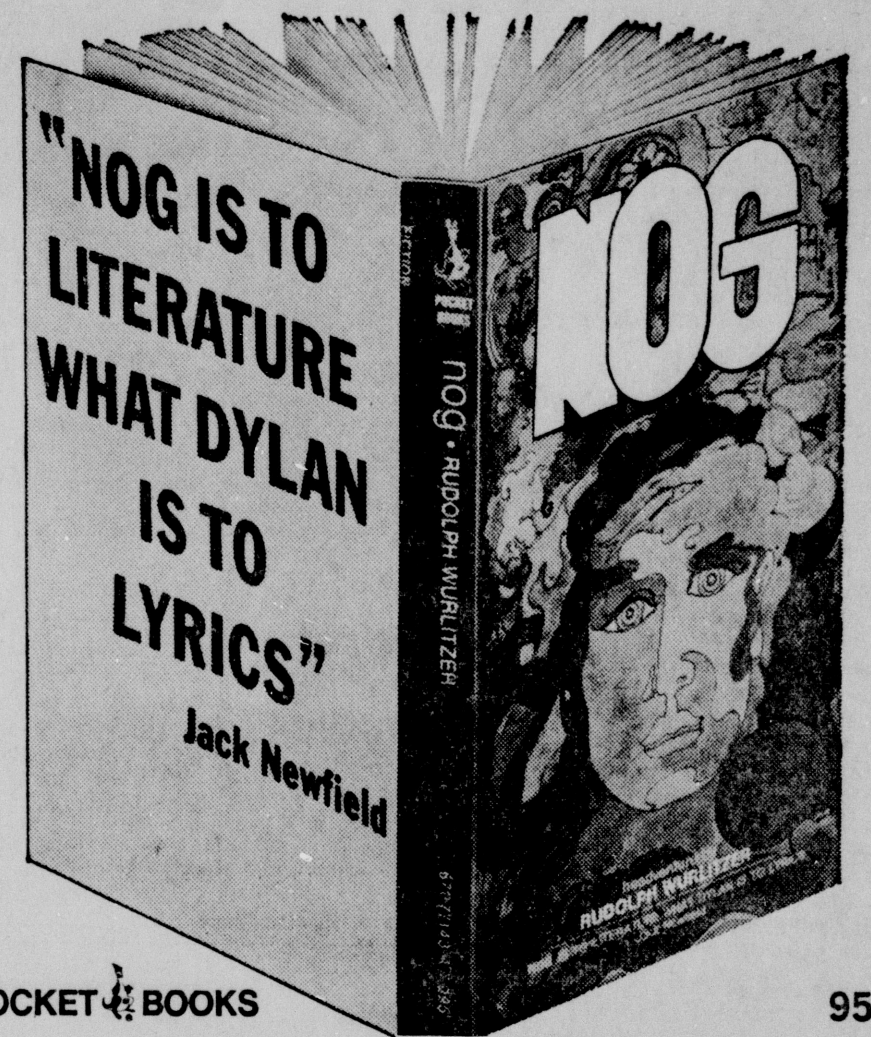
**Additional Viewing:**  
6:30 — 12 Nanny and the Professor  
4:42 Virginian  
5:7 Hee-Haw  
9 News  
7:00 — 12 Eddie's Father  
9 Kukia, Fran and Ollie  
7:30 — 12 ABC News Special (Old West)  
5:7:10 Beverly Hillbillies  
9 Book Beat  
8:00 — 4:42 Music Hall  
5:10 Medical Center  
7 Movie—"Western Union"  
9:00 — 12 Engelbert Humperdinck  
4:42 Then Came Bronson  
5:10 Hawaii Five-O  
10:00 — 4:56 7:10:12:42 News, Weather, Sports  
5:7:10 Merv Griffin  
9 Advocates  
12 Movie—"Viva Zapata"  
11:30 — 9 Way People Live  
12:00 — 7 News

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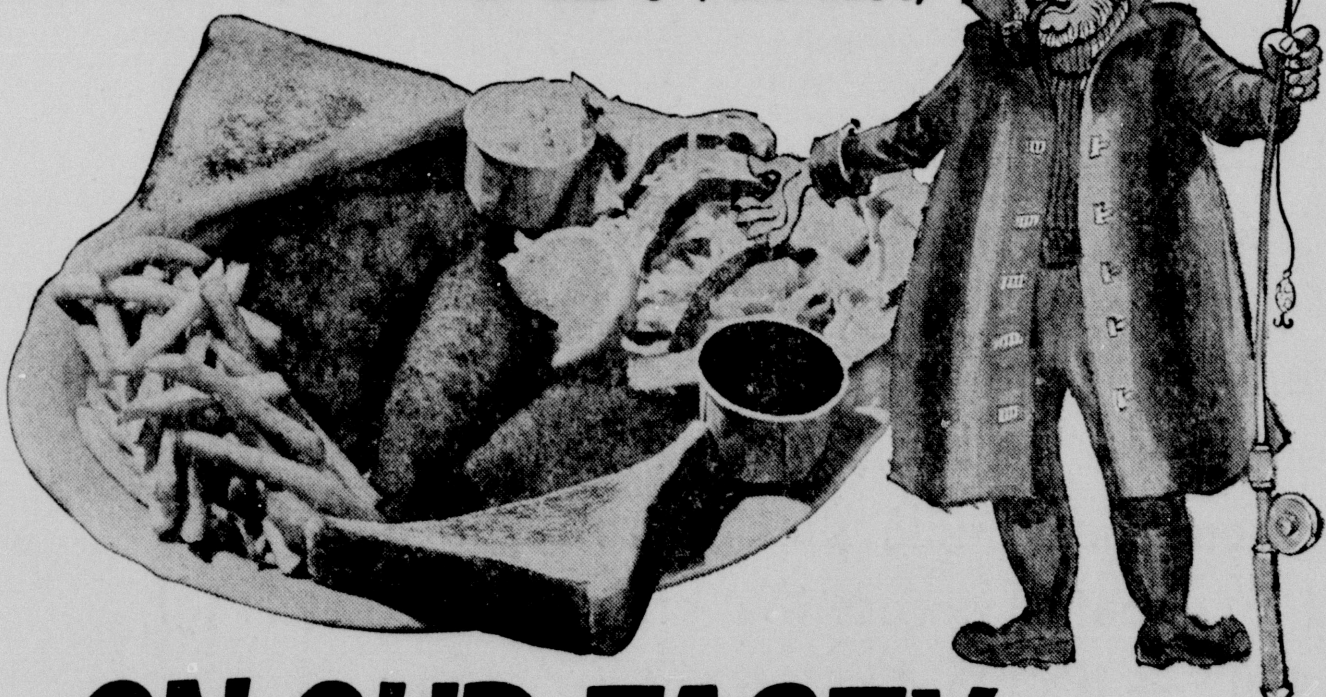
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## Cutbacks Cause Workers' Layoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Government cutbacks in the space and defense sectors and declining profits in some industries are bringing layoffs of workers around the country.

Hardest hit have been semi-skilled and unskilled workers hired when the demands of booming business resulted in a labor shortage. But white collar workers, too, are feeling the axe.

The cutbacks are by no means general and can best be described as spotty, according to a survey of industrial areas by The Associated Press.

Numerically, layoffs have been heaviest in the automobile, defense and aerospace industries. The automakers' sales have fallen off. The government has reduced its outlays for aircraft and other military items and for space programs.

However, there are bright spots. Some areas report employment holding steady, and a comparatively few report increases and an unfilled demand for workers—mainly those who are highly skilled.

## Universities Adding Minority Leaders

(c) 1970 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In folklore, the Ivy League colleges are the symbol of old-school tradition and rigidity. Their leadership is seen as the mirror image of the establishment — conservative, Protestant, 1776 and all that. Last week, however, there were developments that contradicted the legend.

Dartmouth College chose as its president Dr. John G. Kemeny, a Hungarian immigrant of Jewish family background who came to the United States in 1940 at the age of 14.

The University of Pennsylvania selected as its president Martin Meyerson, a Jewish expert on urban affairs who made his academic reputation at the state universities of California and New York. And from Columbia University came word that the

leading contender for the presidency was Dr. William J. McGill, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego. He is a Roman Catholic who was born and raised in the Bronx.

The significance of these developments, at a time when it is fashionable to describe institutions as unbending, is underscored by a report issued less than four years ago by the American Jewish Committee.

"Since 1949," the report said, "it is estimated that there have been approximately 1,000 vacancies in the presidencies of publicly supported universities and senior colleges. Yet up to a month ago, not one appointment had gone to a Jew."

The record for other minorities was not much better. The Jewish-Catholic aspect of the recent news developments is merely a striking shorthand for other

important factors of institutional change.

Dr. Kemeny, as a computer pioneer, represents the technological age. His codification of basic computer language for use by all students as part of general education signals a change in the idea of what constitutes the modern educated man. As a philosopher-mathematician, he personifies efforts to unite the two cultures of science and the humanities.

Meyerson, who was dean of the College of Environmental Design at Berkeley before the environment became a political slogan, links the renaissance of the universities with the renaissance of the cities. Parenthetically, he gained national recognition when, in the aftermath of the historic student uprising at Berkeley in 1965, he took on the emergency assignment of pacifying the campus.

## Familiar 'LCB' Initials Changed

The onetime Liquor Control Board, a government agency familiar to many University students, has a new name. By an act of the Legislature, the old LCB now is known as the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Harley Pershing, director of research and information for ABC, said the change was inaugurated at request of the old board in an effort to be more in line with the actual duties of the agency. The ABC handles all types of alcoholic beverages rather than liquor only as the former title indicated.

Twenty-eight other states also have adopted the new name, Pershing commented. State Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, first suggested the change in 1967.

The commission requested the new title in December, 1968, and the bill was sponsored by Rep. Charlie Jungmichel of La Grange.

## Sadler's Publication 'Explores' Sea Loot

By DR. C. RICHARD KING  
Professor of Journalism

"Treasure Tempest in Texas" by Jerry Sadler, commissioner of the General Land Office of the State of Texas; 26 pages.

(Editor's note: Dr. King, critic of the literature of the Southwest, consented to review Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler's publication concerning the sunken treasure off Padre Island for The Daily Texan.)

Not destined for the best-selling lists, "Treasure Tempest in Texas" may well be one of the most discussed publications in the Southwest. The 26-page brochure, however, was "written for the benefit of the taxpayers and citizens of Texas."

The pamphlet contains little that has not been published in Texas newspapers within the last three years. In 1967 an employee of the General Land office began investigating the extensive salvage operations off Padre Island.

The site was one where wrecks have been submerged since 1553, when part of a 20-ship flotilla dispatched by the Viceroy of Mexico to Spain was "battered to pieces." These vessels were loaded with the treasure of Mexico and Central America.

A year after the disaster, Capt. Angel de Villafana ordered his men to salvage much of the gold and silver.

After 400 years, salvage operations again resumed.

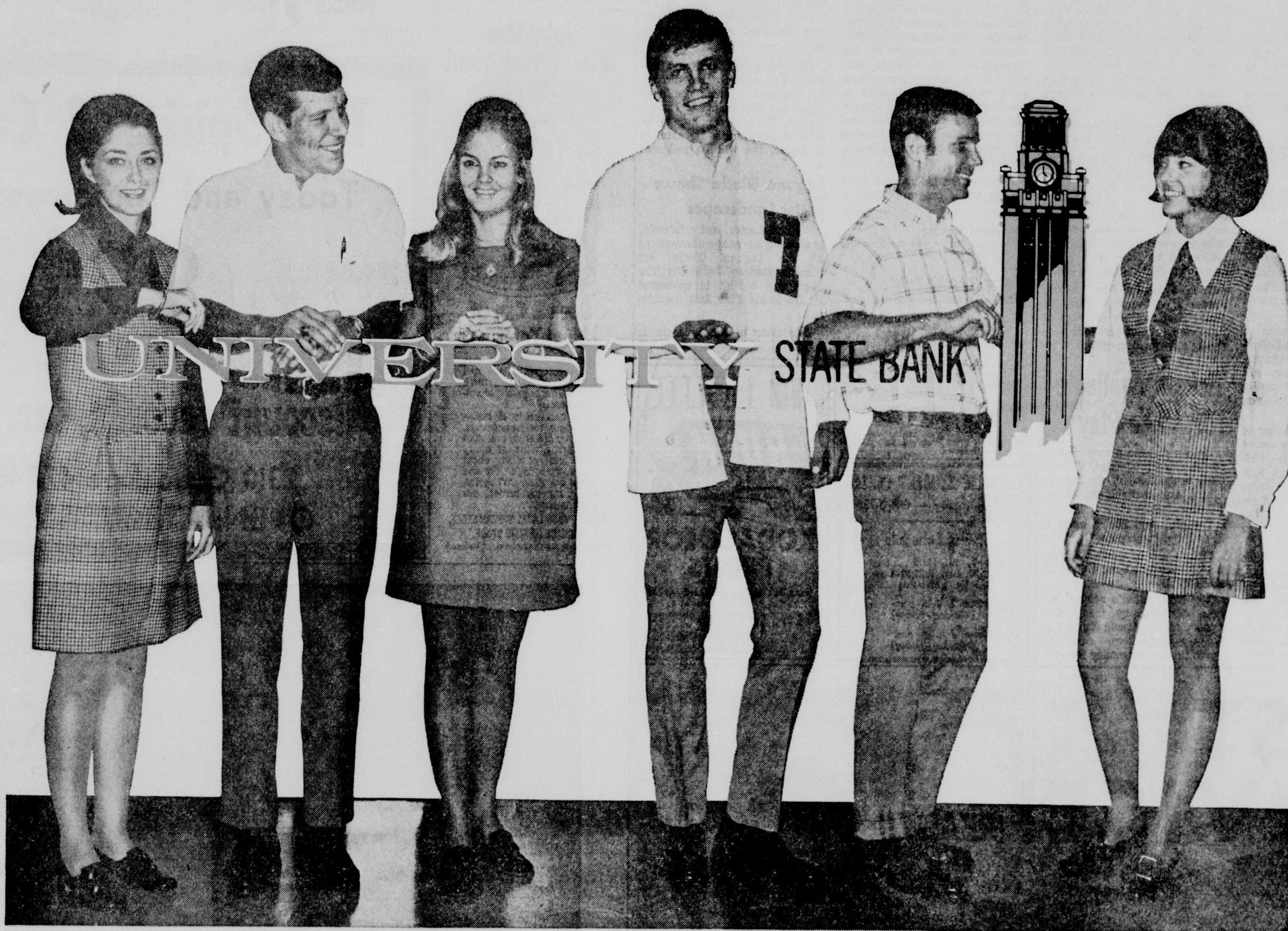
The pamphlet, issued by controversial Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, discusses what happened when the salvage activity was investigated, but an unproportionate amount of space is devoted to the missionary and the layman who survived the 1553 disaster and to the prediction of Fray Juan Fenner, Dominican missionary on his way to an audience with the Pope.

The well-publicized return to Texas of the treasure receives some attention. On Dec. 18, 1968,

"two fieldmen from the Land Office drove to Indiana and returned with a footlocker full of treasures and with assurances" from the salvaging firm "that the locker contained all of the items which had been recovered and processed." Later two trucks delivered the salvaged materials to Texas.

How the salvage firm operated presents one of several yawning gaps in the story.

The booklet contains interesting photographs of some of the items taken from the Spanish ships — real coins, Pillars of Hercules coins, silver discs, cross-bow with wooden stock intact, chain, cannon balls, breech block, a gold crucifix, iron spikes and solid brass astrolabe. A catalogue of items with complete description is not included, probably because some materials are "involved in restoration work in the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory."



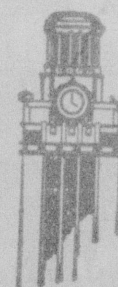
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