

Silber: Intelligence Breeds Unemployment

During the last four months a methodical purge of the most capable officers within the University administration has been conducted before our eyes.

At both the System and institutional level, the instrument for the administrative clean-out has clearly been the lethal hand of Board of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr.

Direct Command

That same deadly fist struck its most staggering blow last Friday night in the summary firing of Dr. John R. Silber as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Although he hoped it would not appear to be a direct command from the chairman, there is no doubt in our minds that Erwin manipulated University President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan and Chancellor-elect Charles LeMaistre into firing Silber.

Proof of Erwin's meddling came a scant two hours before the announcement of the firing when Erwin told Silber, in the presence of a witness: "John, you're the most intelligent, articulate and hard-working man

at this University. Because of these qualities, you make some people in the higher echelons nervous." He went on to explain that because of this quality, Silber would be asked to resign or be removed.

Such reasoning shows the absurd lengths to which Mr. Erwin will resort in carrying out his fanatical schemes to increase his ever-tightening hold on the University operations.

John Silber and Frank Erwin are often classified on opposite sides of the theoretical political equilibrium — Silber a liberal, Erwin a conservative.

Bomb-Throwing Radical

But when it comes to following procedural due process or even common diplomatic courtesy, Silber is an arch-conservative and Erwin a bomb-throwing radical.

Before and throughout his 15-year tenure at the University, Silber has always professed a belief that men should work within the system, through the proper channels, under the proper authority. That's why he's

A Texan Editorial

earned so many enemies from both the far right and far left.

Erwin, however, will stop at nothing to carry out his whims and wishes, playing administrator against administrator, students against faculty, University against public.

Two perfect examples of the chairman's little games come to light after a year of supposed "bitter in-fighting" between Silber and former President Norman Hackerman over the impending reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences. All winter Erwin fed fuel to the flames with off-the-record observations to confidantes like: "This school's not big enough for John and Norm." Now even Erwin admits that the "feud" was a farce. Silber was always one of Hackerman's staunchest supporters.

Now he's claiming that the town's not big enough for Silber or the Erwin-LeMaistre-Jordan alliance, of which Erwin is the senior partner. So Silber took the punishment for his role in the game.

Now, with one of the last few independent voices removed from the scene, Erwin will hold an even stiffer reign of fear over the administrators at this University. (Evidence of this was the unanimous vote of confidence given Jordan late Monday by the Dean's Council, at which Silber, of course, and Dean Page Keeton of the law school were absent. "If they can do this to Silber, think what they can do to us," the deans must have reasoned.)

There is one issue, however, which Erwin cannot be disputed — he is the most intelligent,

hard-working man on this campus. His record over the last two and one-half years as dean speaks for itself.

And that's the reason he was fired? Because he makes his superiors feel inferior? Because he is basically an honest man?

Diversionary Tactics

As for the roles which LeMaistre and Jordan played in this segment of the purge, we can see them only as diversionary tactics of the real mastermind, carried out by two examples of the integrity-compromising administrators found in the "higher echelons" today.

But there is one possible flaw in Erwin's blueprints to build the University into another Connally Tech. And it would surface if Jordan's plan to divide the College of Arts and Sciences fails at the Friday Board of Regents meeting in Corpus Christi.

Since Jordan, the mislabeled "author" of the Jordan-LeMaistre-Erwin reorganization, stresses unity and repersonalization, now come up with some

other excuse for dividing the college, since the deposed dean stood for these all along in arguing against division.

With Silber removed from the deanship, they must find some other excuse than the unabashed opponent of division holds the college's chief position of power.

The Texan, therefore, appeals to the better judgment of the eight remaining members of the Board of Regents to repudiate the efforts of a political hack to destroy a great university as a center for liberal arts education.

Quick Demise

If the eight gentlemen will prove their independence and integrity, then chances are that Erwin's reign of terror over the University System will meet a quick demise.

Needless to say it will take courage to do so — the kind of courage John Silber has demonstrated in the last four days.

ANDY YEMMA
Texan Editor

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Three-Way Split Fate of Arts and Sciences

LeMaistre-Jordan Plan Due Regental Approval

By JOHN WATKINS

Managing Editor

Moving against the majority opinion in the College of Arts and Sciences, President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan announced Monday a reorganizational plan that will divide the University's largest college into three separate colleges under a provost directly responsible to the president.

The provost, a line officer of vice-presidential level, will head three colleges — humanities, natural sciences and social and behavioral sciences — each with its own line-officer dean.

LeMaistre Directive

A fourth unit — Division of General and Comparative Studies — will also report to the provost. Plan II and Comparative Studies fall in this category.

The recommendation, already approved by the chancellor's office, follows the A&S directive issued by then Deputy Chancellor Charles LeMaistre July 1. Approval of the plan is expected by the Board of Regents at their Friday meeting in Corpus Christi.

Both Jordan and LeMaistre are reported to have said they will resign if the regents do not accept their reorganization proposal.

A Texan

Interpretive

Jordan's plan is contrary to both the Majority and Minority Reports of the Special Commission on the Organization of the College of Arts and Sciences, both of which called for a single unified college. Jordan's proposal calls for three colleges.

A statement issued by the chancellor's office made it clear that Jordan "had no discretion about dividing A&S and no discretion as to the administrative character of the deanship heading each of the new colleges." Jordan said in a press conference Monday that he followed a directive set down by LeMaistre.

The President Ad Interim emphasized that three main concerns of LeMaistre — unity, advocacy, and repersonalization — would be satisfied by his proposal. Jordan said that the insertion of the provost as a line officer heading the fragmented A&S college would represent less bureaucratic entanglement than the majority report recommendation.

Jordan's use of the three terms — unity, advocacy and repersonalization — seems ironic, especially in terms of the abrupt firing of Dr. John R. Silber, former A&S dean. Silber strongly favored all three for A&S in his endorsement of the majority report.

Unity Question

Jordan said the provost, who would be appointed by the president and confirmed by the chancellor after selection of three nominees by an ad hoc faculty committee, would provide unity to the college.

"Giving him a vice-presidential level title is for the purpose of safeguarding and guaranteeing the continued unity for those disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences," Jordan said. "The provost is a line officer with full academic and fiscal responsibility. He will function as a member of the presidential staff."

Silber, in a July 17 letter to Jordan, wrote, "All faculty committees have recommended, however, that the preservation of a single united College of Arts and Sciences under a single dean is an essential condition for realizing this goal (unity)."

Jordan's plan apparently hopes to recreate unity through the provost after dividing the original single A&S college. This proposal was studied by the Special Commission and rejected overwhelmingly.

The provost, under Jordan's plan, would head three colleges, each under its own

dean. Such organization could breed infighting and competition between the deans, a condition hardly conducive to unity.

"These new colleges, headed by deans of faculties with narrow professional interests," Silber wrote, "would have every natural tendency to pursue professional interests in the manner of professional schools, without regard to goals of liberal or general education."

In addition to unity within the college, Jordan said advocacy was of prime concern to LeMaistre. "The Arts and Sciences will for the first time have a line advocate in the office of the president," Jordan said. "Giving him a vice-presidential title is for the purpose of safeguarding the continued unity of A&S."

Silber, however, said in his letter that effective institutional advocacy turns much more on the quality, temperaments and abilities of the individuals involved than on structural organization. "An able dean of arts and sciences will be a far more effective advocate of the interests of A&S than an equally able or even more able provost, who, under the new proposal, would be inevitably weakened by the internal wars and competing interests of the deans reporting to him."

Critics claim that the Jordan-LeMaistre plan for reorganization of A&S does not meet the guidelines set forth by the Chancellor-elect in his own directive to Jordan July 1. The most apparent weakness of the Jordan plan is in unity — three colleges under separate deans can in no logical way be construed as unified as a single college.

Intervention Needed?

The Plan II program for the BA degree offers an excellent example. Under Jordan's plan, the director of Plan II would have no budget and would staff his courses by requesting through his dean co-operation of the deans of several other colleges reporting to the provost. The provost would, in turn, request the co-operation of the other deans and their departmental chairmen.

Only the continual intervention of a provost could insure that all deans and department chairmen would co-operate with Plan II. Plan II would become a program of only one college, while its survival could depend upon the co-operation of faculties in four or five other independently budgeted colleges.

(See A&S, Page 2.)

Police Shoot Black Leader

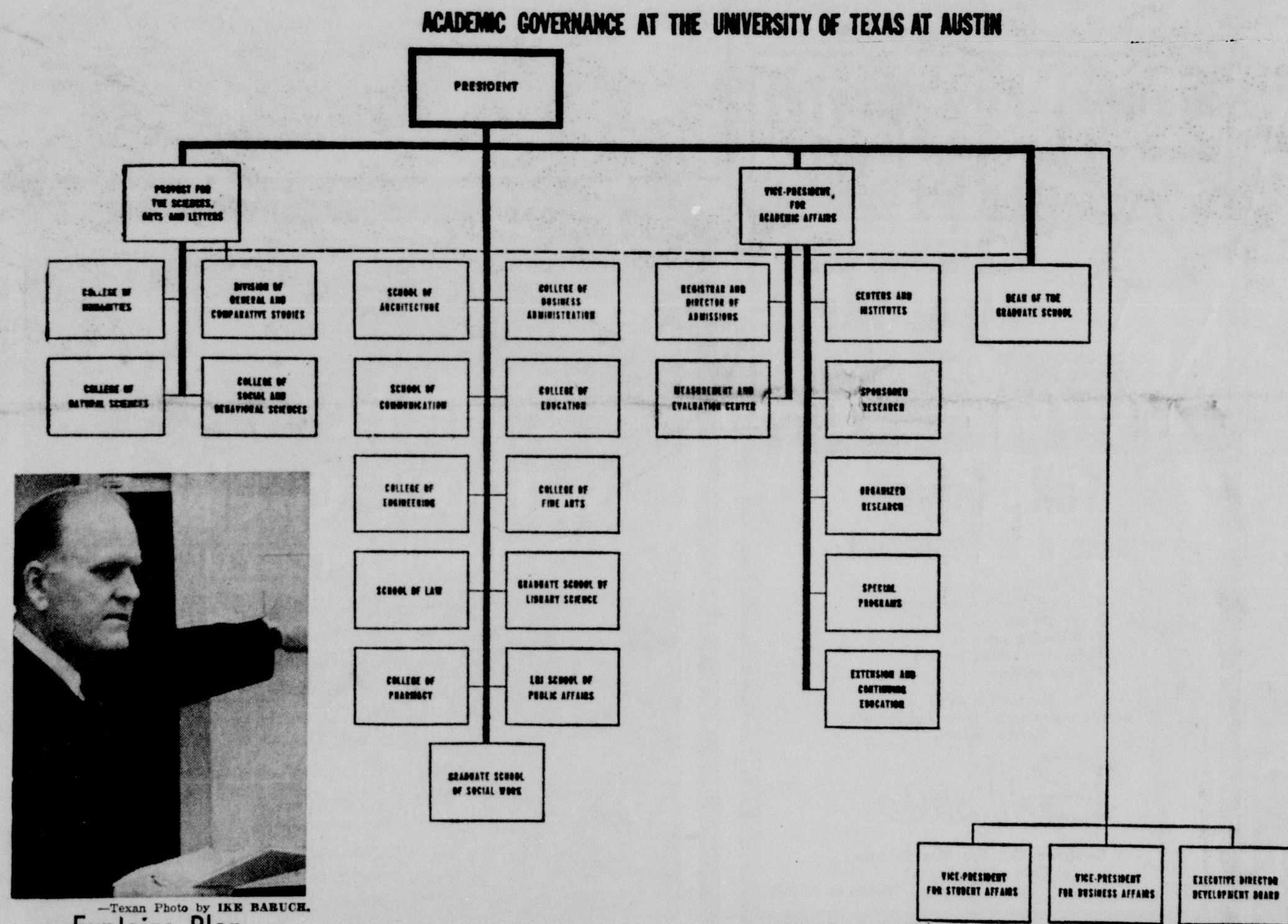
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police stood ready for any new outbreak Monday night after a sudden exchange of gunfire between police and predominantly black militants left one man dead and three wounded.

Felled in the outburst Sunday night was Carl Hampton, 21, chairman of the People's Party II, a black militant group. He died early Monday.

A white Students for a Democratic Society leader suffered severe wounds. Two black militants and a bystander were wounded.

Antiriot police arrested about 75 persons out of a crowd ranging up to 200 but allowed all but 52 to go. Others in the crowd disappeared in the darkness and confusion.

The shooting broke out between two Houston Intelligence Division officers and members of the People's Party II. It occurred on the street just outside the militant party's three-story brick headquarters.



—Texan Photo by IKE BARUCH.
Explains Plan
... Dr. Bryce Jordan.

Jordan Withdraws Recommendation

Students' Association Fee Cut Not Sought

By CLIFF AVERY
Texan Staff Writer

University President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan has withdrawn his recommendation to split the Students' Association from the blanket tax activities fee.

Jordan said he would propose at a regents' meeting in Corpus Christi July 31 that blanket tax allotment remain the same: a total of \$21.50 with \$12 for the Athletic Council, \$4.10 for Texas Student Publications, \$3.50 for Cultural Entertainment Committee and \$1.90 for the Students' Association.

Jordan made his first recommendation to the Board of Regents at its July 10 meeting. Stressing the freedom of the

student to choose what he would pay for, he planned to isolate the student government from the blanket tax for the 1970-71 long session, and sever the Cultural and Entertainment Committee in 1972.

The move came under heavy criticism from student leaders as an attempt to kill student government and student channels into the administration. Regents pointed to the Draft Counseling Center, funded by the Students' Association, and other Students' Association-funded programs as misuse of blanket tax monies.

Jordan said he based his decision to withdraw this recommendation upon a report from Vice-President for Student Affairs Ad

Interim Stephen McClellan and upon a meeting with the board of directors of Texas Student Publications Inc., which also shares in blanket tax funds.

"Based on all this information," Jordan said in a prepared statement, "I have withdrawn the July 10 proposal and have recommended that the blanket tax package approved for the 1970-71 academic year, remain in effect."

McClellan said that his report, which dealt with the fiscal impact and educational impact of the July 10 recommendation, had been based upon interviews with representatives of the units sharing in the blanket tax.

McClellan said that representatives — including the president and vice-president of the Students' Association, Jeff Jones and Jim Arnold; Texas Union Director Jack Steele from the Cultural Entertainment Committee, board members of TSP, and Al Lundstedt, business manager for the Intercollegiate Athletics — all expressed concern about loss of funds and need for re-ordering priorities, had the plan gone into effect.

"My recommendation was from this information, a cutback in revenue would have serious consequences and that we need to take a closer look" before changing the present system, McClellan said.

Jordan said that he had no plans for further study of the issue, and Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr. seemingly put the lid on the issue saying "I would expect the board to follow his (Jordan's) recommendations. The board has every confidence in Dr. Jordan."

However, Jones and Arnold issued a terse "no comment" not wishing to further jeopardize the Students' Association's position at the July 31 meeting.

TSP board member Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the journalism department, said that Jordan had told the executive committee of TSP that he would not endanger The Texan and as a result "I was not as concerned as I used to be."

First Professor Plans to Quit in Protest

Dr. Robert K. Selander, professor of zoology, announced Monday he had arranged to leave the University as a result of Dean John R. Silber's dismissal.

Selander said Silber is the "greatest person who ever came to this campus, and Silber has been slaughtered. I am a lab scientist who has never been out of my lab, but I know quality in a man when I see it."

Selander will go to Stony Brook, N.Y.

after the fall semester.

"He has the kind of class you don't see often. If you don't understand Silber, then you are not living."

Not having been around Silber more than four minutes, Selander said, "I never talked to anyone like I've talked to Silber in those four minutes."

"Scientists think that Silber does not understand them," Selander continued, "but he does. He understands me. The

musicologists do not think that he understands them, but he does. He appreciates things all too well.

"Silber was offered money to resign, but he would not accept it. He does not belong here, but he loves it. When I see a guy of quality, intellect and ideas I love him," Selander commented. "I will stay for Silber even if he asked me to be janitor."

"Silber's dismissal is like an assassination," explained Selander.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Old F111s Never Die; Undergo Rejuvenation

WASHINGTON

The F111 warplane, dogged for seven years by political, production and operational problems, has moved close to renewed flight status with the delivery of one aircraft freshly graduated from another round of "torture-testing."

The Air Force announced Monday a bomber version of the F111 was turned over to the Strategic Air Command.

In all, the aircraft has been grounded five times, and 15 have crashed. Three of the seven F111s sent to the Southeast Asia war zone crashed, the wreckage of two never having been found.

Torture-testing was the tag for Operation Recovery, a program that called for rolling every F111 into Texas and California test chambers, dropping the temperature to 40 degrees below zero and putting pressure on the wings up to nearly eight times the force of gravity.

The F111 still remains wide of the mark intended for it.

Crossword Puzzles Fill Broker's Time

NEW YORK

Stock prices barely budged off dead center Monday as investors withdrew to the sidelines in droves.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials receded 0.14 to close at 730.08. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led gainers 636 to 625. Volume on the Big Board declined to a quiet 7.47 million shares from 9.5 million Friday.

One broker, who said he had spent the afternoon doing his crossword puzzle, observed that "Wall Street doesn't get rich on this kind of volume."

Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., remarked that "the market is playing a waiting game."

He said that investors were retreating to the sidelines to await further developments in the Mideast situation and the trend of second-quarter earnings results.

LTV Begins Move to Sell Braniff Stock

DALLAS

Trading in Braniff International Airline shares was suspended Monday just before Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. announced it was conducting "highly preliminary negotiations" for sale of its interest in the Dallas-based airline.

LTV said the negotiations are "so preliminary in nature that the proposal has not yet been presented to the LTV board of directors, nor has it been formally reviewed with management of Braniff."

LTV owns 56 percent of Braniff but has agreed, under an antitrust suit settlement with the Justice Department, to sell either its interest in Braniff and Okonite Co. or Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. within three years.

Arts & Sciences...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Under the present organization, and under the plan proposed by the majority report, the director of Plan II simply contacts department chairmen in A&S and asks them to provide the faculty he requires. Plan II is, under both setups, a college-wide program, funded out of a single college budget.

"Under the present arrangement, Plan II survives by right," Silber wrote. "Under your (Jordan's) arrangement, it will survive — if at all — by benevolence."

Such infighting might be characteristic of a divided College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is not as if your plan had not been tried," Silber wrote. "It has been tried and failed at several institutions — most recently and notably at the University of Pittsburgh, where efforts are now being made to reassemble the College of Arts and Sciences after a ruinous division."

Jordan's proposal seems to de-emphasize such programs as student advising now conducted by the A&S Office for Student Academic Affairs. It is questionable such a service could operate effectively under three fragmented colleges.

Also, there are questions of consistency concerning Jordan's plan, which he says was endorsed

by the signers of the minority report of the special commission. The minority report advocated Deans of Faculty within a unified college, under one dean, not separate deans of separate colleges under a provost. In the majority report, associate deans would report to the dean.

Jordan's reference to a letter from Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry who represents the minority report, was criticized for being taken out of context. The Shive letter apparently refers to an earlier draft of the Jordan plan, not the finished product it seemingly endorses. Jordan's plan underwent several transformations before reaching its final form.

Silber's firing is not unrelated to the Jordan proposal. The controversial dean, one of the nation's most respected administrators, was fired because his plans for A&S had gained widespread support. He claimed as much as 70 per cent faculty support. According to one source high in the administration, he was fired before the July 31 regents meeting to destroy his credibility with the University faculty, thereby destroying some of the support for his A&S plan.

Jordan said that it is reasonably certain his proposal will be adopted by the regents and implemented in February. The selection of a provost would begin in the fall.

U.S. Bombs V. Cong Based in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Strategic Air Command unloaded bombs Monday on both sides of the Cambodian border, seeking out in Cambodia base camps the enemy may have set up since the allied incursion this spring.

The B52s of the Strategic Air Command attacked enemy positions at eight points along South Vietnam's 820-mile border with Cambodia and Laos, dropping 1,200 tons of bombs.

Other eight-engine bombers and fighter-bombers ranged over Cambodia, hammering at suspected base positions and at enemy supply lines from Laos.

The U.S. Command ordered the strikes in Cambodia after intelligence reports that some North Vietnamese were moving back into bases on the Cambodian side of the border in the wake of the U.S. and South Vietnamese drive into the sanctuaries in May and June.

This apparently was why a 2,500-man South Vietnamese task force launched a new operation into southeastern Cambodia along Highway 1 between Saigon and Phnom Penh Sunday. Intelligence indicated a concentration of enemy soldiers and arms stockpiles southeast of the town of Kompong Trabeak, about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

Scattered fighting was reported in South Vietnam. The U.S. Command said nine Americans were killed and five wounded in small engagements or from booby traps.

The U.S. Command also announced that its troop strength

in South Vietnam fell by 1,800 last week to 406,800 — the lowest since January 1967.

The authorized strength is scheduled to drop to 384,000 by Oct. 15 when President Richard M. Nixon's fourth-phase 50,000-man troop withdrawal is completed.

At the peak, in April, 1969, the United States had 543,000 men in the war.

In Cambodia, heavy fighting was reported atop Kiri Rom plateau, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. An officer directing the defense of Kiri Rom said the situation was serious.

Government Report

Many Draftees Not 'Draftable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts to improve its screening the Pentagon continues to induct thousands of men with disqualifying physical defects, including a man with a missing kidney and another deformed by polio, a government report said Monday.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., released the report by the Government Accounting Office and called for redoubled efforts to keep men with such defects from being enrolled in the armed services.

The report found that in fiscal 1968 and 1969 nearly 40,000 servicemen were released within a year of their inductions because of physical defects that had gone undetected during their examinations.

Two years ago a similar GAO report, also done at Schweiker's request, found that 40,200 men were discharged under the same circumstances in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

"Although I am pleased that improvements in the inductee physical examination process have been made since I received the 1968 report, the fact that the over-all rate of such discharges has not changed indicates that these examinations must be drastically improved," Schweiker said.

The GAO report said it had cost \$17.9 million in the 1969 fiscal year to pay and outfit the men covered in the latest report.

Trial Continues In Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A caretaker testified Monday that he once saw one of the victims of the Sharon Tate murders take home movies of a nude woman by the swimming pool of the Tate estate.

William Garretson, 20, said under cross-examination that he saw Wojciech Frykowski, Polish playboy friend of Miss Tate's husband, using the home movie camera for that purpose.

The woman was not identified.

Garretson's comments came after defense attorneys repeatedly questioned him about whether he had seen any of the victims under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

He said he had not, but the judge struck both question and answer from the record as immaterial and irrelevant.

Earlier a defense attorney asked the judge for all "statements, confessions and admissions" the state's star witness has made to authorities.

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'Guides' Given For Integration

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW), said Monday that the requirements of school integration, including those involving the busing of pupils, must "be judged by educational standards" rather than on racial balances.

"What can be done practically is a matter that has to be worked

(Related Story, Page 8.)

out locally" for individual school systems, Richardson told a news conference.

"It is the quality of educational opportunity that we are talking about," said Richardson.

The secretary said, however, that his department will continue to evaluate the racial balances of school systems, beyond the implementation of presently acceptable integration plans.

Richardson, named to replace Robert H. Finch as head of HEW last month, said the Nixon Administration is optimistic that the widespread desegregation of southern schools this fall can be accomplished with a minimum of disruption.

Suez Backdrop For Air Battle

Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli jets tangled over the Suez Canal Monday, and Israel said two enemy MIG17s were shot down and a third hit by ground fire. Action erupted on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts as well.

At the same time an Arab split appeared to be widening over acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of a plan for Middle East peace submitted by the United States.

The air fight over the canal resulted from the first Egyptian air sorties across the 103-mile waterway in a month. An Egyptian communiqué said the attackers inflicted heavy damage in strikes at Tina and Elcap, both in the northern sector of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

According to the Israelis, the two MIGs were downed and the third hit by groundfire in a second strike across the canal during the day. The Israelis said the Egyptian planes were shot down on the Egyptian side of the canal.

Cairo also said Israeli planes swept intermittently over Egyptian positions on the western side of the canal for three hours but inflicted no losses. The broadcast said 24 Israeli jets attacked Suez and Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal and El Qantara in the northern section.

In the Arab rift over acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of the U.S. peace plan, about 1,000 youths demonstrated in Amman in protest of the plan and called President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a coward. The demonstration, in the form of a march, was without incident.

Jordan accepted the peace plan Sunday but with the reservation that it could do nothing to halt strikes against Israel by Palestinian guerrillas. The U.S. plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire.

Israel has yet to reply to the peace plan. The influential newspaper Haretz of Tel Aviv expressed the view that the Israeli government would give an affirmative reply.

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National Reactions: Harsh

By LYKE THOMPSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Reaction nationally and in the University to the firing of John Silber as Dean of Arts and Sciences was harsh Monday.

However, Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin's reaction to the reactions was the harshest: "Today I have been asked repeatedly to comment on the report that a number of persons employed by the University are threatening to resign."

"My only comment is that if any person employed by the University wishes to resign, all he need do is quit playing games in the newspapers and submit his written resignation to the president of UT-Austin and I am sure his resignation will be promptly accepted."

Other regents and administrative officials who might support the firing reserved comment. In fact the only other persons publicly to react favorably to the recent actions

were the University deans.

According to the University News and Information Service, the deans voted unanimously Monday to support President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan in a "very difficult and highly pressured situation."

However, according to those who went to the Dean's Council meeting where the vote was taken, it was not meant to support the Silber firing.

Dean of the School of Communication Wayne Danielson said, "I voted in support of Bryce Jordan. I did not vote on support of the firing of Silber."

Pierre Loiseau, who is acting as the law school representative, said, "They took the aye vote, but they never took a nay vote. I would have definitely voted nay."

"I must say it was a very weak unanimous approval" said Alan Taniguchi, dean of architecture.

"It was a very irregular kind of motion to ask for a vote on after the events of the last few days."

Taniguchi is among those who reacted against the firing. "I was very surprised, not so much at its happening, but more in the way it was done. When people discuss the excellence of the University, John Silber's name is often mentioned. Silber is a terrible loss to the University."

What Taniguchi said applied to reaction nationally and locally.

Chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz Dean E. McHenry said: "Gosh, I thought he was being considered for president. I have always held the highest regard for John Silber. He is one of the outstanding deans of arts and sciences in the country. He has established reforms that are quite the envy of other institutions. I have tried twice to get him to come here

— once as professor and once as vice-chancellor for humanities. Maybe the third try will be the charm."

William Clebsch, chairman of the Department of Humanities at Stanford University, said, "An institutional head that demoted rather than promoted John Silber should go to the shrink and have his head examined."

Clebsch asked if Frank Erwin, chairman of the Board of Regents, was behind the firing. "I must say that many of us who strongly support the University of Texas, don't have support for Erwin's methods."

Robert W. Fuller, president of Oberlin College, said, "Silber is one of the outstanding deans in the U.S. It is a real tragedy from my point of view. He is a fighter, but a fighter for what is best in American education."

President-emeritus of Wesleyan University Victor Butterfield

said, "I think it is a shame. I think he is quite a remarkable man — very fair and really had a philosophy of education."

The chairman of the MIT Commission on Education Kenneth Hoffman said, "I think very highly of him. I am very surprised and disappointed."

Locally reactions were sometimes harsher, sometimes more sympathetic.

William Alschuler, professor of law, questioned the action of the chancellor. "Failure to state any reason for the abrupt firing of this capable and highly respected dean gives rise to an inference that the motives behind the action cannot bear the light of day. The result is an atmosphere of intimidation which I'm sure is intended."

"In the hands of Dr. Jordan and Dr. LeMaistre, the future of the University darkens rapidly,"

Alschuler concluded.

Regents who were available for comment Monday — Jack Josey, Joe Kilgore, Jenkins Garrett and E. T. Ximenes — all agreed that the decision was an administrative one and that the regents should not get involved.

"I don't want to look over the administration's shoulder," said Kilgore.

Some knew of the firing beforehand. Garrett said he had received a telegram an hour before the firing. Josey said he "knew something was brewing."

Regent Frank Ikard, contacted Friday, said he was not told.

Ximenes said he thought Silber was "a very capable man with innovative ideas. He is interested in doing what is best for A&S."

Kilgore said he had had "pleasant contact" with Silber. Josey said he thought "he is an outstanding man."

Silber Continues Teaching, Urges Faculty Not to Resign

By EDDIE KENNEDY
Texan Staff Writer

After his abrupt dismissal from his post as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John R. Silber said Monday he is "not a nomad" and intends to remain at the University to teach.

Silber said he has "sunk his roots" in Austin and intends to remain here. Although he has in the past been offered presidential positions at other universities, including a reported offer to be president of Duke University, Silber denied he would leave Austin.

In a prepared statement, Silber said he had learned through letters and phone messages that some members of the University faculty were considering resigning as consequence of his being fired.

"However," he said, "I urge all those individuals who have indicated this intention to reconsider. The worst thing that could happen would be for the ablest members of this faculty to resign."

Lost Favor

The administration favored a division into smaller autonomous colleges. Silber preferred a plan of four associate deans, to maintain the unity of arts and sciences.

Administration sources have reported that Dr. Bryce Jordan, University president ad interim, and Chancellor-elect Charles M. LeMaistre have stated they would resign if their program for restructuring arts and sciences into two or more colleges was

not accepted. Silber has vehemently opposed this proposal.

Denied Budgetary Requests

After the administration repeatedly denied his expanded budgetary requests, Silber apparently sought outside money and support for his A&S proposal, going around the state making speeches. This reportedly roused the ire of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr.

Silber is believed to have further alienated Erwin and LeMaistre and other "hard-line" administrators with his less severe view towards student protest. In the May protests, Erwin reportedly became upset with Silber at his willingness to discuss with students their complaints instead of taking the stricter "no dialogue" approach which Erwin favors in dealing with confrontation.

The Associated Press quoted on unidentified source as saying, "He (Silber) was not only not co-operating but was in open defiance of the administration on reorganization of arts and sciences."

"He was going around the state beating the drums for his position. He felt he was going to run the College of Arts and Sciences the way he wanted to . . . He was just building an empire out there and told everybody to go to hell. . . It was a question of whether Silber was going to run the University or whether people who were appointed by the regents were going to run it."

Surprised at Dismissal

Although Silber has said he would resign his post if his plan were not accepted, he

evidently was surprised at such an abrupt dismissal.

Discussing his firing, Silber said Jordan called him into his office around 6 p.m. Friday and asked him to sign a prepared statement of his resignation giving no reason for his dismissal.

Silber said he asked Jordan for time to consider the resignation and Jordan allowed 15 minutes. He returned to his office, and then 15 minutes later, he called Jordan and asked for an additional amount of time. "But he said he had to have my decision then," Silber related.

Attorney Delivered Letter

Shortly after 7 p.m., an attorney arrived at Silber's office with a letter signed by LeMaistre informing Silber that he had been fired. The letter did not list any reasons for the dismissal.

One source at the University said the dean was summoned to Erwin's office about two hours before his meeting with Jordan. Erwin allegedly requested Silber's resignation. When Silber asked why, Erwin reportedly said, "John, you're a very intelligent, articulate and hardworking man. Because of these qualities you make some people in the higher echelon of the administration nervous."

The Dallas Morning News quoted Erwin at the meeting between him and Silber, as saying, "John, the war is over."

Silber said he had asked Jordan to state his reasons for his firing, but Jordan refused to do so.



Heads Panel
... Dr. Stanley Ross.

Dismissal Woes

When Dr. John R. Silber was fired as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the repercussions were many and varied.

One problem, which might be termed strictly logistical, arose concerning The Texan's new students edition, a 70-page paper printed during the summer which is mailed to all freshmen.

An entire section already had been printed for the edition. The 16-page section contained several stories on Silber and his future programs for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The complete section will now have to be reprinted at a cost of a little more than \$800.

Ross, Committee To Fill A&S Gap

By LYNNE FLOCKE
Texan Staff Writer

Temporarily filling the leadership gap in arts and sciences caused by the firing of Dean John Silber will be a special faculty committee chaired by Dr. Stanley R. Ross, professor of history.

University President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan appointed Ross Friday, the day Silber was fired. Ross said that when he agreed to "participate as a member of a faculty committee to tend to the business of the College of Arts and Sciences," he did not know "of the circumstances which would make such an assignment necessary."

Ross said that at a Monday meeting with Silber, "Silber oriented me toward the urgent pending business of arts and sciences. He (Silber) is as concerned as we are to keep the educational ball rolling."

Ross cited personnel problems such as hiring teaching assistants for the fall as especially trying parts of a "very complicated situation."

The faculty committee met with Ross Monday to begin what he hopes will be a brief provisional term. Committee members include:

• Dr. Lorene Rogers, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of home economics and education;

• Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr., professor of geology and former geology department chairman;

• Dr. Forest Hill, professor of economics

and secretary of the General Faculty at the University;

• Dr. Wayne Holtzman, professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences and dean of the College of Education;

• Dr. Ernest J. Lovell Jr., professor of English.

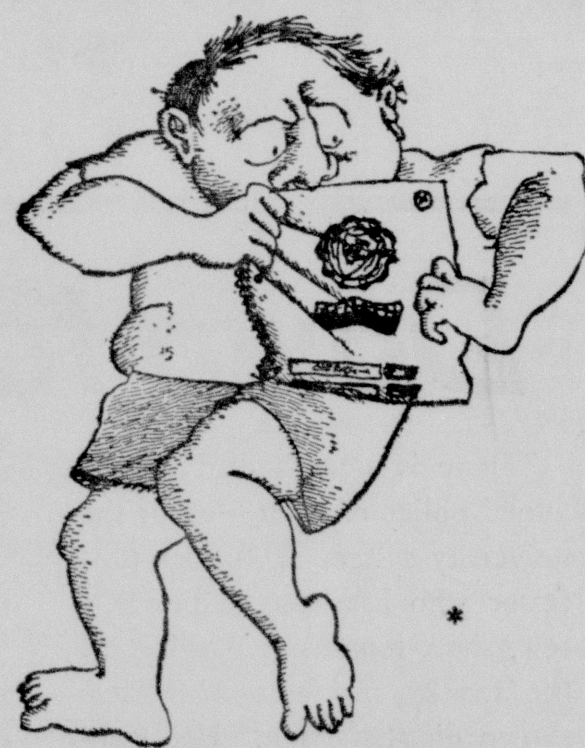
Ross is director of the University Institute of Latin American Studies and was dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook before coming to the University in 1968.

Jordan said he will announce the appointment of an acting dean prior to the opening of the fall semester.

In a statement made after his appointment, Ross said, "In the interest of maintaining the pivotal educational role of the College of Arts and Sciences and its day-by-day operations in the present unhappy circumstances in which we find ourselves, I have agreed to serve with a representative and experienced group of faculty members as a kind of executive committee for the college on an interim basis."

"I sincerely hope that all members of the faculty will appreciate the educational concerns which motivate us to serve in this capacity and will assist us in serving essential needs."

"I earnestly hope . . . that a solution will be found that will enjoy the confidence and support of the vast majority of the faculty and students."



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The Co-Op feels that it must take a public stand on this matter.

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* Illustration adapted from Graham Wilson



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'John, the war is over ...'

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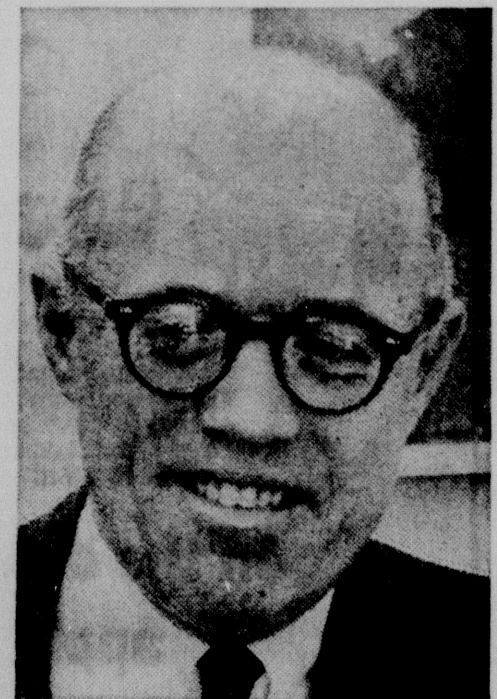
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Lindzey



Dr. John R. Silber

'John, you are very intelligent, articulate and hard working. Because of these qualities you make some people in higher echelon nervous... This is why you must resign or be removed.'

—Frank C. Erwin Jr.
Friday, July 24, 1970
4 p.m.

The Triumvirate



Erwin



LeMaistre



Jordan

Dave Helfert

Down to regents' level

"There is a methodical, determined policy of repression of the university system. A former professor who has been in power a few, short months is purging all the faculty members who have shown dissatisfaction. He wangled the authority to hire and fire and to create or dismember departments at will.

"Academic excellence is soon to vanish as a criterion for admission because the former professor distrusts intellectuals. Many positions in the philosophy department have been eliminated and the departments of sociology, political science and logic have been emasculated ..."

Sound familiar? This is what's taking place at the 622-year-old Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia since the institution of Gustav Husak's hard-line Communist regime, as reported by the Newsweek Feature Service. Could it happen here?

The firing of Dean John Silber indicates that it is not inconceivable. The manner in which it was done, the timing and the reasoning behind the move were despicable. The statement that President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan recommended the action, however, is

somewhat akin to Sad Sack firing the Chief of Staff.

There is no doubt who engineered the execution.

Regents chairman Frank Erwin Jr. was obviously misquoted in his statement that said, "President Jordan and Chancellor LeMaistre command the confidence and support of the Board of Regents."

What he meant was, "President Jordan and Chancellor LeMaistre are commanded confidently and had better support the Board of Regents."

At any rate, this latest move by Erwin spells the beginning of the end for academic excellence at the University. When a lawyer, a doctor and a piccolo player have the power to fire a brilliant, nationally acclaimed educator of Silber's caliber, The University of Texas at Austin better content itself to be a major football power, at least until such time as Darrell Royal chooses to disagree with Frank Erwin, then that will go the same route as academics.

This action, while shocking, was not entirely unpredictable. Anyone who values the opinions of faculty members and even students is on dangerous ground with Erwin. If that person is in-

telligent, forceful and articulate, he is in even more peril. If he dares to oppose the pet plan of Erwin's flunkies, then he should expect to pick up the paper and read that he's been fired. He shouldn't be surprised if they don't notify him themselves, but they've got a University to run. They can't be bothered with trivial hatchet jobs.

The move goes hand in hand with Jordan's proposal for reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences. The proposal is to be presented at the regents' meeting July 31 in Corpus Christi, and the most rational defense Jordan and LeMaistre have for the change is that they will resign if it's not accepted. But with Silber out of the way, there's not likely to be much strong opposition.

The firing of Silber is merely part of Erwin's plan to restructure the University of Texas to fit his idea of what a university should be. The fact that he is a lawyer, not an educator, and has a temperament more suited to cattle ranching than academia, has no bearing on the matter.

The University will continue to decline, "mediocrity uber alles," until it finally gets down to Erwin's standard.

Tuesday, July 28, 1970 THE SUMMER TEXAN Page 1

Sports Shorts

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1974 U.S. Open Golf Championship has been awarded to the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The U.S. Golf Association, making the announcement Monday, fixed the dates at June 13-16. The last time the Open was played at Winged Foot was 1959, won by Bill Casper.

The 1971 tournament will be played at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa.; 1972 at Pebble Beach, Calif., links and 1973 at Oakmont, Pa.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — Co-

operstown basked in the reflected glory of four new members of baseball's Hall of Fame Monday as Lou Boudreau, Jesse Haines, Ford Frick and Earle Combs were formally inducted in outdoor ceremonies, heavily laced with nostalgia.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Race driver Bobby Isaac and Tiny Lund, both with weekend victories, held comfortable leads Monday in their bid to capture NASCAR national titles.

NFL Talks Make Little Progress

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Up-holsterers, iron workers, floor coverers, pulp-sulphite workers, NFL owners and players. That's what it says on the bulletin board of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation office here.

Beside each category a room number is listed. The case of the 26-team National Football League and its 1,300 players is just another labor negotiation. The mediators refer to them as employer and union.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the owners' committee, commented, "When I came into football I never thought it would come to this."

Quarterback Needed

It has and the talks appear to be going no place fast. If an NFL team advanced at this pace, the fans would boo it out of the stadium. What they need here is a new quarterback to get the team moving.

The possibility that the owners might open their training camps and invite veteran players to report hung over the talks like an

invisible weapon. Such a move would test the strength of the association.

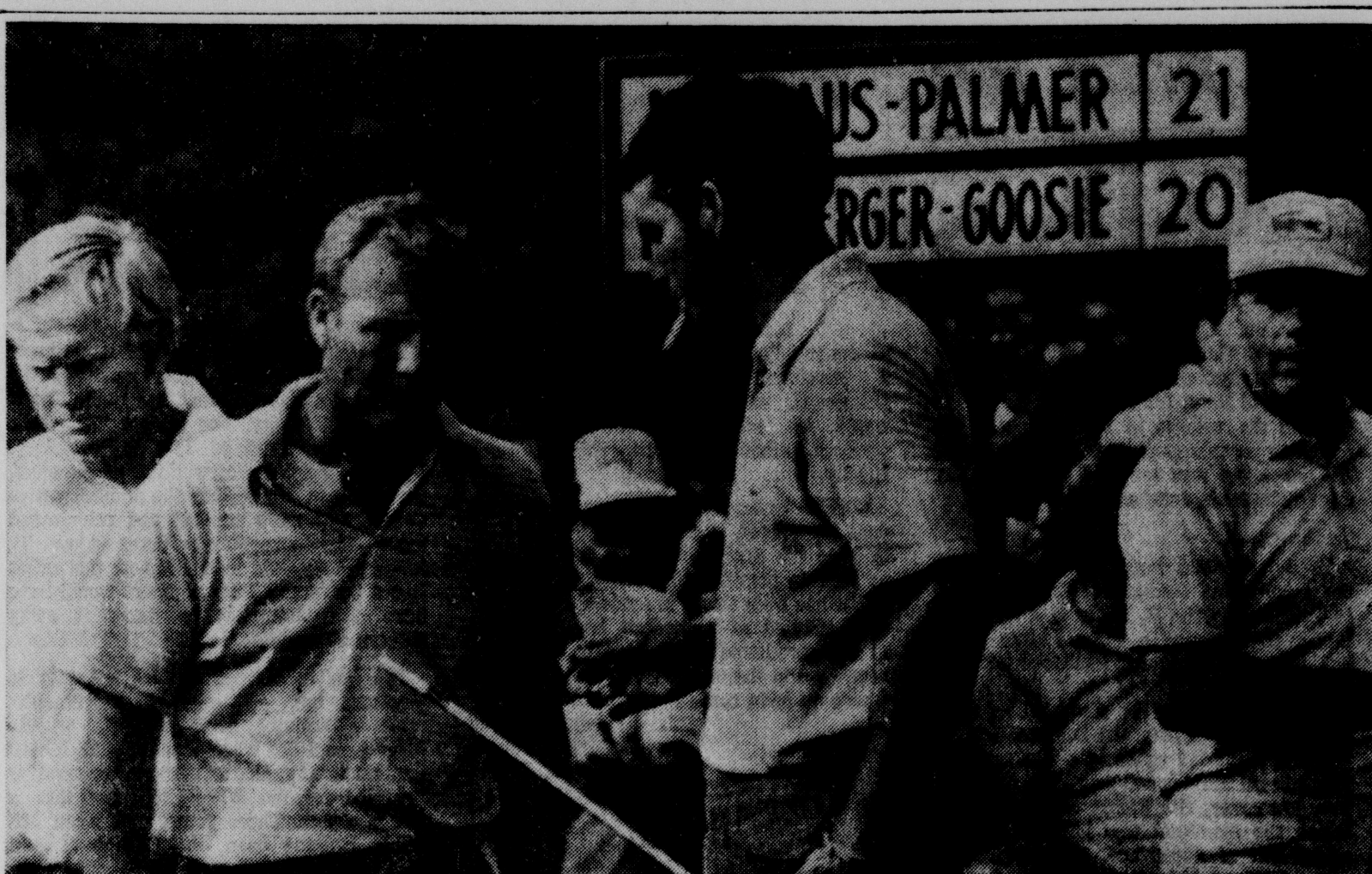
Pete Retzlaff, Philadelphia Eagles general manager, claimed several of his veterans have telephoned their willingness to report if the Eagles open the camp. Retzlaff, however, could be throwing a straw into the wind since he refused to give names.

Mediators Mediated

There is some question as to whether this is a player strike or an owner lockout. The players say they won't report until they get a contract, and the owners say they can't report for the same reason. The mediators mediated, calling it a work stoppage.

The parties so far don't appear even close to settling the issues. In effect they still are feeling each other out. The view from here is that unless one side or the other makes an unexpected concession, baseball will have the sports scene to itself for awhile.

There will be no pro football until it is decided how much of a pension Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, Joe Kapp and Co. will get in the year 2,000.

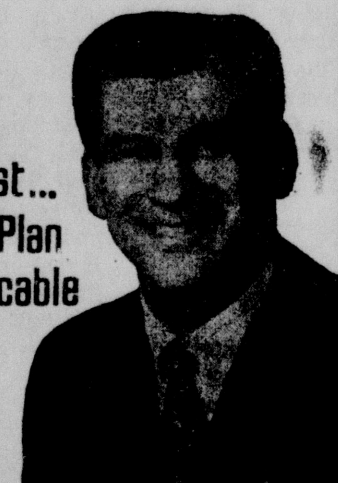


— Associated Press Photo.

Jack Nicklaus (l) and Arnold Palmer (next to him) appear disturbed after Dale Eichelberger (second from right) and partner narrowed the famous duo's lead to only one stroke. Jack and Arnie went on to win the National Four Ball Championship Sunday.

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Chiefs to Play All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The world champion Kansas City Chiefs, given a week's furlough from the Wampum War to prepare for the collegians, will be at least a 10-point favorite for the thirty-seventh annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

That's the early word from Las Vegas, where oddsmakers say the spread would be a couple of touchdowns if the Chiefs had been in their Liberty, Mo., training camp all along.

Permission Granted Staurday

As it is, the Super Bowl winners were given permission only

Saturday to start organized drills for the charity game while other National Football League veterans remain out of camp.

Meanwhile, negotiations in the contract dispute between the NFL Players Association and club owners continue in Philadelphia meetings with federal mediators.

The All-Stars haven't beaten the pro champs since Coach Otto Graham's 1963 club downed the Green Bay Packers 20-17 when the Wisconsin battery of Ron VanderKelen to Pat Richter produced a 74-yard touchdown in the final quarter.

Only Three Wins

The graduated collegians have won only three of the last 19 games and the series record is lopsided for the pros, 25-9-2.

It always has been the problem of taking a group of 50 or so campus heroes and welding them into a unit functioning as a team during a mere three weeks of practices.

Time always was against the All-Stars, while the pros started their training as a cohesive force that needed only sharpening and weight-watching.

Team Will Be Ready

Although the Chiefs' veterans have been drilling on their own until the lockout was lifted, experts figure Coach Hank Stram can have them pretty well set with just a week's notice.

"They've snapped back better than I expected," said Stram in directing a crash refresher course.

Graham said he would like to think that the Chiefs' bobtailed training schedule could work as an advantage for the All-Stars.

"The Chiefs, though, are a very proud, dedicated team and will be ready physically and mentally," he adds. "But we can give them a battle if we don't get anybody injured early."

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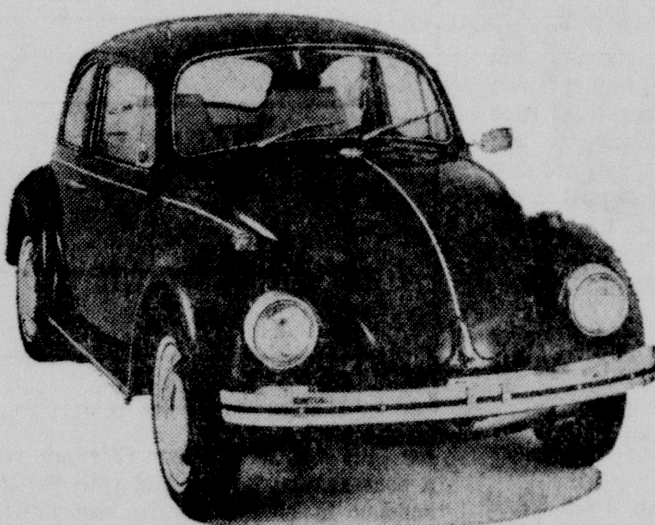
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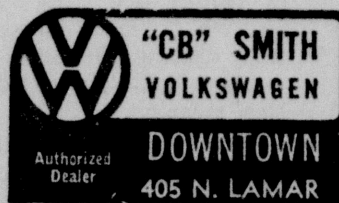
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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	38	.620	—
Detroit	55	43	.561	6
New York	51	46	.526	9½
Boston	50	47	.515	10½
Cleveland	47	52	.475	14½
Washington	45	53	.459	16

Minnesota61	33	.649	—
California58	41	.586	5 1/2
Oakland54	44	.551	9
Kansas City36	63	.364	27 1/2
Milwaukee36	63	.364	27 1/2
Chicago25	67	.343	30

Monday's Results

Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
New York at California, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	45	.550	—
New York	53	45	.541	1
Chicago	50	48	.510	4
Phila.	46	51	.474	7 1/2
Montreal	42	57	.424	12 1/2
St Louis	42	57	.424	12 1/2

West				
Cincinnati70	31	.695	—
Los Angeles56	42	.571	12½
Atlanta48	51	.485	21
S Francisco46	51	.474	22
Houston45	54	.455	24
San Diego40	61	.396	30

Monday's Results

St. Louis 16, Cincinnati 9
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 8
New York 5, San Francisco 3
Stns P 6 spts

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—Texan Photo by STANLEY FARRAR.

Signatures Sought

Students sign a petition on the West Mall Monday protesting the firing of Dean John Silber, and the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences, to be presented to the July 31 meeting of the Board of Regents in Corpus Christi.

Regental Intervention Definitely Not New

By LEE HERRICK

Dean John R. Silber is not the first high University official to bow to the regents' authority.

On Nov. 1, 1944, a long-smoldering disharmony between the Board of Regents and the administration resulted in the regents' dismissal of University President Homer P. Rainey.

Dr. Rainey became president in 1939, and his inauguration marked the beginning of a violent conflict over academic freedom on the University campus.

The two primary issues, as Rainey described them, were freedom of thought and teaching in the University and the proper relationship between the governing board and the executive and administrative officers.

Evidence Appeared

Evidence of the conflict appeared in 1940, according to testimony before the Texas Senate committee that investigated Rainey's discharge.

That year, a group of at-

torneys, business executives and Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel met in Houston. The group had a plan for the schools of Texas. Robert L. Bobbitt, a former State attorney general who was to be a regent in 1944, said the plan was to "limit and restrict the teaching of certain subjects and to get rid of certain professors and administrators in these institutions that had programs that did not coincide with the economic ideas of certain monopolists, corporation executives and rich industrialists in the State."

Rainey was to be the No. 1 victim.

After assuming the presidency, Rainey made numerous speeches, both in and out of Texas, in an effort to get people to recognize the University's potential.

Magnitude Unknown

The magnitude of the battle Rainey was fighting to promote the standing of the University did not generally become known until 1944, when an Austin newspaper revealed that one member of the Board of Regents had telephoned the University vice-president requesting that he tell Rainey to curtail his out-of-state speeches.

This so-called "gag rule" brought the fight out into the open.

On Oct. 12, Rainey presented a report to the faculty charging University regents with 16 specific instances of "restrictive measures, actual or attempted, violative of the long-established and well-accepted principles of university administration."

Refused Retreat

At a regents' meeting shortly thereafter, Rainey was urged to withdraw his charges. Refusing

to do so, he was immediately fired by the regents.

Three regents immediately resigned. New members were appointed, but the board voted not to reinstate Rainey, despite student and faculty pleas.

In a roll call vote, 92 percent of the professors of the University requested Rainey's reinstatement.

The regents' decision triggered a three-day protest strike by students. More than 6,000 of the 12,500 students left their classes and paraded to the Capitol carrying a black coffin labeled "Academic Freedom." The students walked in absolute silence behind drums beating a funeral march.

Governor Petitioned

At the Capitol, student president Mac Wallace presented a petition to the governor asking him to telegraph regents to meet with the students in Gregory Gym later that week. The governor refused, and students sent the telegrams themselves. At the meeting held that Saturday, nine chairs, reserved for the Board of Regents, remained empty.

Student and faculty protest stemmed from two circumstances surrounding Rainey's dismissal.

The first was that the regents had not made any charges against Rainey that would justify such drastic action.

The second concern was that the regents' action jeopardized the University's academic standing.

Petitions Protest Silber Dismissal

By ANGELA LEE

Texan Staff Writer

Students and faculty are protesting the administration for the dismissal of Dean John R. Silber.

A student petition "strongly objects to the removal of Silber as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," and asks that the "University administration reconsider its action and reinstate Silber to his former post."

The petition states that "it was through Silber's own personal effort that many of our finest professors, scholars of national prestige, came to the University to teach, research, and publish. . . . It was the effort of Silber and his staff to 'repersonalize' the overwhelming bureaucracy of a university of this size. This effort has attempted to open channels between students and administration."

"We have only been out here on the West Mall for 10 or 15 minutes, and several people have already signed the petition while others have taken them to class," said Pam Diamond, one of the petition's organizers. By 5 p.m. Monday she estimated 1,500 signatures had been obtained.

The petition also requests that the "Board of Regents . . . reject the proposal to divide the College of Arts and Sciences as presented by President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan and Chancellor-elect Charles A. LeMaistre, for it will mean the mass exodus of a great number of our leading professors."

"Should they leave, not only could they not consider returning in good conscience, but any scholar of their caliber could not seriously consider this institution a fit place to work and to teach. In short, the damage done to the reputation of our University would be irreparable."

The petition further asks the board to "restructure the College

of Arts and Sciences along the guidelines set forth in the majority report of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of the College."

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has petitioned for a general meeting to hear Silber express his opinions on the current status of the college, said Dr. Stanley Ross, chairman of the faculty committee that is temporarily administering the college.

Besides these two petitions, a letter to Jordan protesting the "crude manner" by which Silber was fired has been signed by 26 faculty members of the zoology department. It objects to the "unwillingness to provide any explanation or justification to Dr. Silber and to the news media." It stated that this action is an

affront to Silber and to the faculty and students of the University. . . . This action creates an atmosphere of intimidation and distrust that will be severely detrimental to the University."

Dr. Robert K. Selander, professor of zoology, said in reference to the dismissal of Silber, that it is a "great feeling of the faculty that this sets the University back to about the mid-50's."

Selander concluded that "if it happens to a man of Silber's stature, it could happen to anyone."

Only five members of the zoology faculty have not signed.

In another letter to LeMaistre, Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, chairman of the Department of Comparative Studies, referred to

LeMaistre's action as irresponsible and asserted that "many of us (faculty) are now doubtful that the University of Texas is a desirable place to teach."

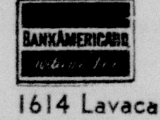
He said the "administration was only interested in the mediocrities and nonentities who can be counted on to carry out the megalomaniac wishes of Chairman (Frank C.) Erwin." Speaking of his own work, Arrowsmith said, "I recognize sadly but clearly that the whole meaning of that effort is

jeopardized by the arbitrary and indefensible action of your administration. You have lost the confidence of the faculty before you ever won it."

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DeBusk Translates Resolution's Intent

By ALICIA CASTRO

Last week's College Co-ordinating Board resolution on campus violence is not an indication that trouble is expected, the board chairman believes.

The resolution said "college and university presidents should take action, including expulsion and criminal charges as penalties, to prevent violent campus disruptions."

Manuel DeBusk, board chairman, said, "This indicates to the administrators that they are in a position to enforce existing federal, state and local laws if necessary" to prevent disruptions.

The resolution is a declaration that "it is the responsibility of the board to see that these youngsters can attend classes peacefully" without violence interrupting their education, De Busk said.

"The Co-ordinating Board had no particular campus administration or administrator in mind when making the resolution," DeBusk said.

Under this new resolution, policies such as the "non-negotiation" rule are allowable under federal and local laws. Whether there will be direct confrontation again in the future is something that has been left to the administrators. It is their choice to negotiate or take action as sanctioned by the board.

Today's Events

8 p.m. — Ecology Involvement Action to hold its regular meeting in the Catholic Student Center.

Campus News In Brief

LAGUNA GLORIA MUSEUM hosts a photo exhibit by John Christian done in Mexico last year and recent work done in Austin. Exhibit will run to Aug. 16.

UT OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 221 to discuss plans for a Padre Island camping trip and other outings for August.

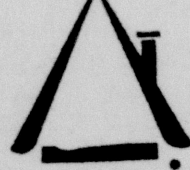
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Officials to Meet With HEW Team On Desegregation

By SIMON BENFIELD
The dynamics of authority will go on semi-public display Tuesday morning when three representatives of the Austin school system meet the federal government team face-to-face at Texas Education Agency offices to discuss integration.

Billed as a last-minute attempt by a civil rights team from Washington to negotiate voluntary integration at local schools, the meeting is considered more likely to be a curtain raiser for a Justice Department lawsuit.

School board members have said the board does not intend to present any new integration plans at its 9 a.m. meeting, which will last one hour. Last week in Washington a government spokesman said if the attempt does not work the district can expect a lawsuit and a court order to integrate by the fall.

The three men representing the Austin school system — Board President Roy A. Butler, School Superintendent Irby Carruth and the board's attorney, J.M. Pat-

erson Jr. — will not be alone when they meet the federal men. With them will be representatives of 47 other Texas school districts, who will meet with the civil rights team individually after an 8:30 a.m. general session in the TEA building, 201 E. 11th St.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Stuck, HEW regional director in Dallas, who attended a similar meeting recently in Arkansas, 26 of the 32 school districts there managed to come up with plans acceptable to HEW. The re-

maining six were sued by the Justice Department this month.

Mrs. Exaltion Delco, a school board member, said last week she felt the meeting was only "a gesture before the Justice Department brings a suit" against the district.

Board member Will Davis told a reporter Sunday, "I don't think they're (the team) coming here to issue an ultimatum."

And Carruth has said, "we will see what suggestions they have to offer and what they want us to do."

At present Austin is operating a freedom of choice integration plan that was found unacceptable July 9 by a HEW examiner who ruled that since the school district was operating eight racially identifiable schools the district was in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The schools, which include Anderson High School, have all black or almost all black student bodies.

But Butler feels the schools are black only because they serve black neighborhoods.

A lawsuit by the federal government might be seen as a convenient solution — without loss of face in Austin — to the differences between HEW and the school system.

According to a spokesman for the State attorney general's office Monday, the federal government could obtain a court order compelling the school board to come up with an integration plan acceptable to HEW. If board members failed to do so, they could be held in contempt of court — and theoretically jailed.

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Shades of Republicanism

—Texan Photo by Stanley Farrar
Columnist and National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr. speaks to an overflow crowd at Friday's Republican Leadership Conference while a famous face looks over his shoulder.

Firm Adminstrating Endorsed by Buckley

By LARRY BRITAIN
Texan Staff Writer

William F. Buckley Jr. believes college administrators faced with campus violence should take a "humane position and make absolutely no concessions beyond that point."

Buckley said here Friday that to politicize education is to subvert it. He criticized colleges such as Princeton for "harnessing themselves to political movements" by giving their students two weeks off before the November elections to campaign for candidates.

Overflow Crowd Listens

Buckley, nationally syndicated columnist and editor of the conservative National Review, gave his "comments on the current scene" in a speech to an overflow crowd of 1,350 at the Terrace Convention Center, and in a press conference before it.

In his speech to the Texas Republican Leadership Conference at the Terrace, Buckley

struck out at student revolutionaries and Black Panthers. He called for a "sign of firmness" in opposing those who seek to destroy American institutions.

Buckley said that America has been so tolerant of fanatics that it has lost the force of public sanction. "Reason cannot reach through the revolutionary vapors on which the young are stoned," he said.

Criticizes Revolution

He stated that "self-proclaimed revolutionaries" such as Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman mistakenly argue that they have a historical right to revolution. He said they do not understand the rights of "counterrevolutionaries."

Buckley said that if today's revolutionaries draw historical analogies to the American Revolution, they should realize that it was the accepted right of Great Britain to resist revolution. He said, "The United States is entitled to hang its revolutionaries

by all conventional standards."

Buckley pointed out that the Declaration of Independence justifies overthrowing an oppressive government by the authority of the "good people." He said the revolutionaries of today are "something else" other than good people.

Buckley lashed out at the Black Panthers, saying they are organized on the doctrine that the best way to deal with the United States is by the elimination of its leaders and institutions. He said the Panthers exist primarily for whites "who like to strut their tolerance."

He accused the opinion-making community of misunderstanding the use of repression. He said the writers of the Constitution advocated toleration only to certain types of dissent, and that fanatics are trying to make the Constitution incoherent by pleading an absolutized version of the Bill of Rights.

Problems, Projects Fill Silber's Career

By CYNDI TAYLOR
Texan Staff Writer

Friday's dismissal of Dr. John Silber as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences marked a sharp dive in power attained during a rising 15-year career within the University.

A philosophy professor, Silber came to the University in 1955 from Yale, where he received his MA and PhD. He became acting chairman of the philosophy department in 1961 and was appointed chairman in 1962. His appointment as Dean of Arts and Sciences came Dec. 1, 1967.

Differences with University officials, notably President Norman Hackerman, over the solution to administrative problems of the University's largest college dominated his last year in this post.

Silber contends that 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. These four would serve as associate deans of science, social sciences, humanities and supervised instruction.

Hackerman, on the other hand, vocalizing the desire of some other University officials, favored dividing arts and sciences into separate smaller colleges.

Reacting to Silber's removal, a special committee of the Arts and Sciences Foundation pointed out Silber's "national recognition as the originator of innovative methods of meeting the individual needs of students who would otherwise become lost and alienated."

A week after his appointment as dean, Silber began voicing his belief that greater personal attention should be given to students and that class sizes should be reduced to permit this if necessary.

This theme of "repersonalization" dominated his administration. In a speech given last spring, Silber said, "Our aim is to provide an educational environment which will allow the student to fulfill himself as an individual — despite the fact that he is one of a huge throng."

To help achieve this goal, Silber favored limiting University enrollment to 36,000 and gradually cutting back to 35,000. "If we continue to admit more students than we are prepared

to teach, chaos will finally overcome us," Silber warned.

In October, 1969, Silber, addressing the arts and sciences faculty, pointed out that this "increasing enrollment has far outstripped the college's financial resources."

The Arts and Sciences Foundation committee stated, "He (Silber) has been most successful in securing funds from private philanthropic sources to supplement the seriously overburdened State funds in attempting to meet these student and faculty needs."

In addition to teaching, research and speaking activities, Silber has served on multiple University faculty committees, including those on academic freedom and responsibility, educational policy, the humanities, revision of institutional regulations for students, Faculty Council and Graduate Assembly.

Silber's role in the development of the Faculty Senate was described as critically important by Dr. Clifton Grubbs, temporary Senate chairman. "I regard him as one of the co-authors of the Senate," Grubbs said when the Senate was formed last fall to give faculty a voice on campus issues without administrative censorship.

Last fall also, Silber introduced

the proposal which included the vice-president of the Students' Association as a voting member of the University Council.

John Burkett, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences,

said Silber was also "quite instrumental" in developing an undergraduate program in ethnic studies.

A proposal by Silber to convert the University quadrangle dormitories into a residential college

was rejected by Hackerman after extended protests by students already living in the dorms.

At present, Silber's plans are to remain at the University in a teaching position.

OU President Hollomon Quits Because of 'Threat of Tyranny'

Amid political pressure University of Oklahoma President J. Herbert Hollomon resigned from his post Thursday. He warned a surprised OU Board of Regents of a "very real threat of tyranny" as he stepped down.

Hollomon, a Kennedy liberal according to George Kirkpatrick of the OU faculty, had been battling with Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

Bartlett attempted to have Hollomon ousted following Hollomon's handling of a ROTC demonstration by students protesting the Kent State massacre in May. Hollomon kept the University open without utilizing the City of Norman police force and the state's National Guard — the use of which was advocated by Bartlett.

Hollomon, OU president since 1968, weathered his first

showdown with Bartlett when the Board of Regents voted four to one on June 25 to retain him as president.

But the political pressure continued, according to OU faculty member Dave Whitney.

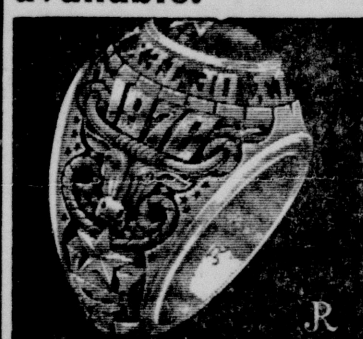
"The people of the state do not like his style. He is an eastern liberal who experiments with new educational programs and sits on floors to rap with students. . . . They don't like that. . . . They hold a McCarthy era 'too smart, too cool' dislike of him," Whitney stated.

Bartlett, facing re-election this fall, filled a regent vacancy with his own former legislative liaison man. The governor echoed a desire to "beat or punish students," in the words of Whitney, causing Hollomon to become a symbol of the University.

Hollomon stated in resigning, "comments by the governor and his appointment of a member of his former staff as a regent made it clear that the assaults on the university and on me personally were to continue. These threats to the integrity of this university and its members still represent the spirit of repression now running rampant without reason among us."

The governor's press aide, Doug Fox, said, "The governor disagreed with Hollomon. He felt Hollomon was less than professional," in that he divided public and legislative support of the university. The governor had no statement regarding the charges that he was trying to run the university. The governor felt "Hollomon was not the man for the job," according to Fox.

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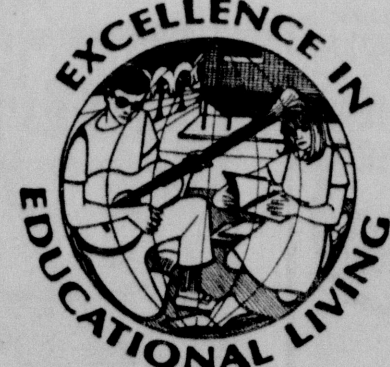
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 —Gene Shalit, NBC TV News
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 —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
 "A THOROUGHLY INFECTIOUS ROMP through the extra-curricular activities of college social life. It indeed can be dangerous in front of the wrong eyes." The young cast, all beautiful and talented, do extremely well — with star Don Johnson coming off best!
 —City East Magazine
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Tribesmen Perform Well It's Hard to Keep a Good Man Down

By J. SHANE
 Texan Staff Writer

Dionysius is a hard man to keep down, no matter how forceful the regimentation and sterilization of a "civilized" modern can be.

A troupe of native dancers from the African nation Zambia performing Sunday at the University not only captivated the audience with its art but with the joy de vivre the dancers exhibited.

The program opened with a dance portraying the capturing of the hand of the tribal chief's beautiful young daughter. The daughter is very sad and the chief promises that the man who can make her laugh will win her hand.

What followed was a fun-filled attempt of various colorfully-dressed tribesmen to coax the young princess into laughter. By the time one man finally succeeded the whole audience clapped and laughed with the dancers to see the two lovers joined.

Perhaps most exciting was the dance performed in the show's second half illustrating the role of witchdoctor in native Zambian society. A young girl is hexed by an evil witch and falls into a stupor. She is thought to be dead until two tribesmen realize she is still alive. The witchdoctor comes to the rescue and with his incantations and ceremony he revives the girl.

Partly through the witchdoctor's dance the curtains closed and one of the performers came on stage to explain that the girl who played the role of the hexed girl had become so involved in her part that she had truly lost consciousness and would be replaced by another dancer.

I don't know if this was just part of the show or for real but they had me and most of the rest of the audience believing them. The witchdoctor's dance

then became more than just a performance as we found ourselves really concerned at the girl's welfare. It was something like watching Peter Pan all over again trying to revive Tinker Bell when we were kids and we all had to believe and clap to bring her back.

We all felt the joy the Zambian troupe had to impart with their dancing and music. One member of the audience jumped up on the stage and began dancing with the witchdoctor. More would have followed, I am sure, if he hadn't been pulled off the stage. More Dionysius and less IBM, please.

Da Vinci Helicopter Not Invented First

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
 LONDON — Leonardo da Vinci did not devise the helicopter, as has generally been believed. After a lifetime of research into early aircraft designs, Charles Gibbs-Smith, the aeronautical historian, has discovered a drawing of a toy helicopter that predates Leonardo's design by 150 years.

In a Flemish manuscript dated about 1325 in the Royal Library at Copenhagen, he has found a drawing of a string-pull toy helicopter.

"This is the earliest known illustration in history of a powered aircraft," he told me. "The fact that a fairly sophisticated drawing of it appeared in a manuscript of this date suggests that this toy was in use before 1300."

He expects strong reactions to his claim from "the Leonardo people." This is the second knock that Leonardo's reputation as an inventor has taken in recent years.

When Leonardo's library list was published in 1968 it was found to contain a copy of a work that showed that he was not — as every schoolboy had been taught — the creator of the tank. It contained a woodcut and a description of an even earlier design for an armored fighting vehicle by a fellow Italian.

Gibbs-Smith has no doubt that the newly discovered drawing in the Flemish manuscript depicts a working toy helicopter operated by pulling a string wound around the propeller shaft. "I have established a complete series of illustrations of these models dating through the Fifteenth Century up to today," he said.

One comes from a painting dated about 1460, which predates Leonardo's design by at least 20 years. He found yet another in a stained-glass window.

He expects strong reactions to his claim from "the Leonardo people." This is the second knock that Leonardo's reputation as an inventor has taken in recent years.

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Lookin' Around Movies, Concert Highlight Week

No earth-shaking activities are scheduled this week, but some items of interest are:

Tuesday
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Rubbings by Mary Erler will be displayed in the Texas Union Art Gallery through Friday.

8:30 p.m. — "Damn the Defiant" will be shown at the Open Air Theater behind Clark Field. Admission is 50 cents.

Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Concert by the New Music Ensemble featuring the newest electronic and instrumental music from Europe, in the Music Building Recital Hall, has been cancelled.

6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. — "Hallelujah the Hills" will be shown in the Union Auditorium. The film is directed by Adolfs Mekas, and admission is 55 cents.

Thursday
 8:30 p.m. — "The Detective" will be featured at the Open Air Theater. Starring Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood, admission is 50 cents.

6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. — "High Sierra," showing in the Union Auditorium, is an example of the sympathetic bad guy school of the American gangster movie. It stars Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino. Admission is 55 cents.

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Dude Ranches Losing Appeal

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
 WOLF, Wyo. — Seven-thousand acres of prime pastureland, rocky slopes, meadows ablaze with wildflowers, a tumbling creek, towering pines and cottonwoods — that's Eatons' Ranch, the oldest dude ranch in the country.

Hard against the Bighorn Mountains, 18 miles west of Sheridan, most of it on dusty, spring-jarring gravel roads, Eatons' has a rugged 23 1/2-mile perimeter for a city-weary dude to ride in solitude.

But like many other dude ranches, it also has some problems — limited facilities, rising costs, a changing people who move too fast to linger for a summer in the wilderness, a changing nation that no longer countenances the subtle discriminations of the past.

Back in 1879, when the ranch was near Medora, N.D., three brothers, Howard, Willis and Alden Eaton began entertaining friends from the East at their home. Finally, a businessman from Pittsburgh, who was a guest, suggested that the brothers start charging room and board "so folks can stay as long as they like."

The brothers agreed and dude ranching was born. Now, Eatons' is one of 78 ranches in 10 states that form the Dude Ranchers' Association.

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Pilgrim's Progress

The new folk rock group, "Pilgrim" will be featured in the Texas Union Main Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Aug. 4. Tickets are available at the Baptist Student Center.

Novel on Mafia Nets Author Fame, Praise, New Wealth

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When "The Godfather" was published, many readers marveled at its detailed picture of life in a Mafia "family" and suspected that author Mario Puzo must have had inside information.

He smiles at the suggestion. "I grew up in New York hearing stories about the Mafia, and I've gambled a great deal, so I've observed the operation. But I don't know it from the inside."

What was the reaction of the Mafia?

Mafia Likes Book

"They like it. I hear this from friends who are in a position to know. Or I run into guys in Las Vegas who clap me on the shoulder and say that I am a truth teller."

"The Godfather" was a romanticized version of what the Mafia life is like. They're really not that nice. Oh, they can be charming on social occasions, and their family life is very close."

"The Godfather" is one of the phenomena of recent publishing. After more than a year it remains on the hardcover best seller lists, having sold 300,000 in the trade edition and 400,000 to book clubs. Published two months ago in paperback, it has racked up 4.5 million copies sold.

Puzo is in Hollywood to convert the novel into a movie script.

Paramount bought the screen

rights at somewhat of a bargain. "I sold an option for \$12,000 on the basis of the first 100 pages," Puzo recalled.

Ballet Movement Gains Popularity

(c) N. Y. Times News Service Ballet in America is getting on its feet far from the metropolitan stages.

Dance talent lives everywhere, and the regional ballet youth movement, now extending coast to coast, is training thousands of involved teenagers.

Many dancers in professional companies today have trained with regional companies, says Robert Joffrey, director of the company bearing his name.

Joffrey, at the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival in Nashville, Tenn., described the fast-changing trends resulting from the growth of regional ballet, a development of dance in the community. "So much talk," he said, "of our restless youth. But a more disciplined, hardworking crew in regional ballet doesn't exist. And that's true of their teacher-directors, too."

Four hundred directors and dancers were present at the post-

Gala Performance banquet at Nashville's elegant Cumberland Club in late April. On another weekend, in Little Rock, Ark., Southwestern Regional Ballet Association companies performed. In mid-May, dancers of the Pacific Association gathered to dance in San Diego. In late May, Northeastern Association companies from states east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line, including Canada, were guest of the Toronto Regional Ballet.

Dorothy Alexander, founder of the 40-year-old Atlanta Ballet, also founded the regional ballet movement by hosting the first festival, in Atlanta, in 1956. The Northeast organized and made its debut in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., festival in 1959. The Southwest presented itself in Austin in 1963 and the Pacific's premiere was in Sacramento, Calif. in 1966. To date there have been 39 festivals.

profits.

Puzo wears his success well. He is a life-loving Italian-American with straight black hair, lively eyes behind thick lenses, a round face and belly to match. He makes no secret of his delight in his newfound wealth.

"All my life I've been paying six to five to the loan sharks," he said. "It's great at last to be able to take off for Puerto Rico or Florida, just because I feel like going."

Clicked in Magazines

Puzo has been writing all his life, but until 10 years ago he never earned enough from it to support his wife and five children. A native New Yorker, he worked as a civil servant until he started clicking in the magazine field. He produced two novels, "The Dark Arena" and "The Fortunate Pilgrim," both critically acclaimed but poor sellers.

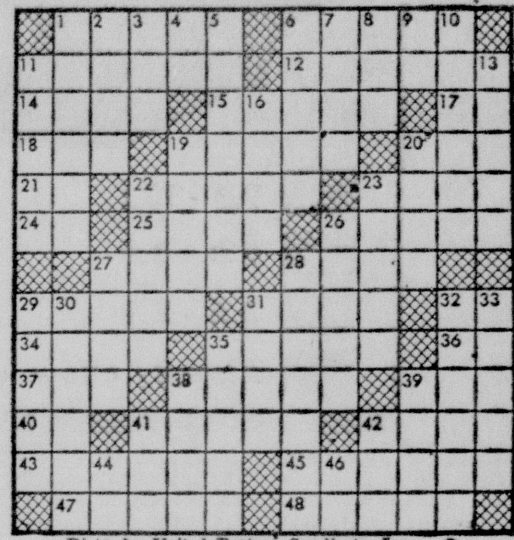
He presented the idea for a Mafia novel to his publishers, Atheneum, but they turned it down. So did Harcourt, Brace. But when he told Putnam editors some Mafia tales "many of the stories in the book I heard as a boy," they signed him.

As soon as he finishes the movie script, Puzo expects to start on his next novel. He faces the problem of any person who scores a hit: what to do for an encore.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Pursue
 - 2-Emil blood
 - 3-Grew genial
 - 4-Looked condescendingly
 - 5-Defest
 - 6-Commonplace
 - 7-Symbol for cerium
 - 8-Worm
 - 9-Necropolis
 - 10-Wair
 - 11-Pronoun
 - 12-River ducks
 - 13-Dispatched
 - 14-Vote of scale
 - 15-Evaluate
 - 16-Defests
 - 17-Masculine
 - 18-Period of time
 - 19-Appals
 - 20-District in Germany
 - 21-Rupes (abbr.)
 - 22-Rodents
 - 23-Recreation areas
 - 24-College degree (abbr.)
 - 25-Devoured
 - 26-Damages
 - 27-Superlative ending
 - 28-Saint (abbr.)
 - 29-Weird
 - 30-Color
 - 31-Kind of dog
 - 32-Place for horses
 - 33-Highways
 - 34-Doctrine
- DOWN
- 1-Virtuous
 - 2-Cheapsus
 - 3-Reverence
 - 4-Compass point
 - 5-Train
 - 6-Smudges
 - 7-Page of book
 - 8-Lampry
 - 9-Tautonic deity
 - 10-Chaste
 - 11-Possessive pronoun
 - 12-Depressions
 - 13-Transaction
 - 14-Furbearing mammals
 - 15-Article of furniture
 - 16-Snares
 - 17-Propels
 - 18-Birds' bills
 - 19-Partner
 - 20-Most cordial
 - 21-Unrefined
 - 22-Second of two
 - 23-Hindu garment
 - 24-Outcome
 - 25-Mediterranean vessel
 - 26-Young salmon (pl.)
 - 27-Pay attention
 - 28-River in Germany
 - 29-Greek letter
 - 30-Prohibit
 - 31-Propositor
 - 32-Symbol for tellurium



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Bernard Malamud Makes Movie Money

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Bernard Malamud is getting to be the grooviest, moviest author around. A film version of his novel "The Fixer" appeared last season, the movie of his short story "The Angel Levine" opens here soon, and adaptations of his "Black Is My Favorite Color" and "The Assistant" have also been announced. Now Malamud's latest book, "Pictures of Fidelman," has been purchased by producers Stuart Millar and Elliott Kastner. They're playing it cagey when it comes to saying how much they've paid for the movie rights to the book, but they do admit that Malamud will participate in the profits of the film, which will be shot in Italy next year.

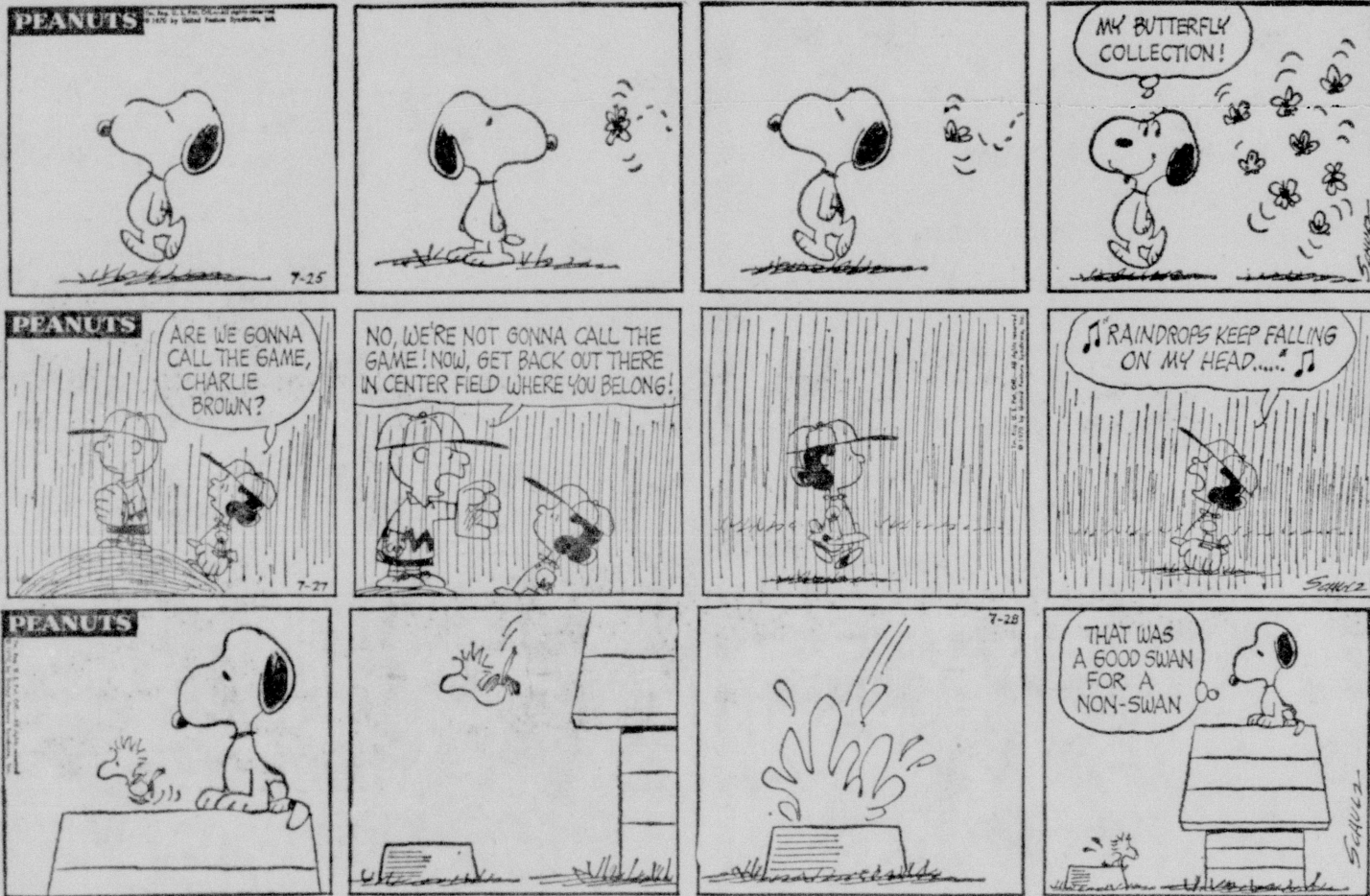
Millar, now in the final production stages of "Little Big Man," the comedy-drama in which Dustin Hoffman plays a 126-year-old survivor of Custer's last stand, has really flipped for "Fidelman," which consists of six stories about an artist who picks up and moves from New York to Italy. "It's a masterpiece, both as a comic and dramatic delineation of a really unusual man," he says. Well, no wonder he's in such a hurry to get it down on celluloid.

Malamud isn't commenting on the screen editions of "The Fixer" or "The Angel Levine,"

but he does wonder aloud about the fate of "The Assistant." Elliott Gould and Jack Brodsky have had his story of a Jewish grocer, his sensitive daughter and the gentle with whom she falls in love, on their production slate for more than a year. "I turned the script in about eight months ago," he says with mock tension, "and I'm still waiting for them to exercise their right to ask for revisions." Wonder what's keeping Gould? He's only made six movies this year.

Money is the root of an awful lot of evil, says Richard Brooks, and that belief is the root of his new film. The movie, titled "The Money," has been written and directed by Brooks and will be produced by Mike Frankovich for Columbia Pictures. It will begin shooting probably in Vienna or Hamburg, in October.

Brooks, who doesn't believe in dreaming small, has hopes of getting Paul Newman or Steve McQueen or Warren Beatty for the role of the with-it Robin Hood. It might take a bit of that evil old green stuff to get them, though.



Union Slates 'Crisis' Seminar

The Texas Union will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 304-305. Thomas Philpott, instructor in history, will speak on "The Urban Crisis."

A member of the faculty since 1969, Philpott received a BS from Loyola University in Chicago and an MA from the University of Chicago. He has served as a research assistant for the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Chicago and for the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

The Union Dining Services will provide homemade sandwiches, potato chips and cokes at the door, or students are welcome to bring their lunch.

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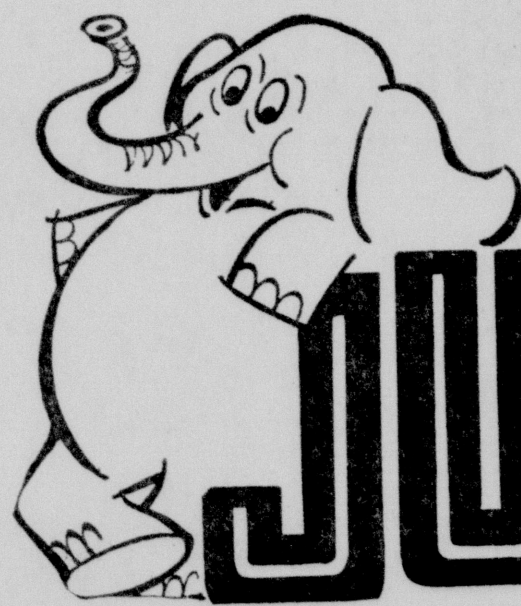
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Potential Voters May Sign Up October 1

An awaited U.S. Supreme Court ruling on constitutionality of the lowered voting age law still stands between 18-year-olds and the polls. However, in Texas, at least, these potential voters will be able to apply to register as voters beginning Oct. 1.

Randall Wood, director of elections, said that if the Supreme Court has not ruled by Oct. 1 (and it is doubtful that it will have) on the section of the 1970 Voting Rights Bill which lowers the voting age, county tax assessors-collectors will be instructed to accept applications from 18, 19 and 20-year-old Texans as well as those 21 and over.

However, registration certificates will not be mailed to this newly-franchised age group until the court holds the federal law valid. Wood explained that this procedure would not inhibit the voting rights of 18 to 20-year-olds because the law does not become effective until March, 1971 with the first elections scheduled for April.

"We hope for a Supreme Court decision by Jan. 1," Wood said, "and don't feel it will be past Jan. 31," the deadline for voter registration.

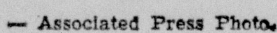
U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is attempting to bring a test case on the law before the Supreme Court as soon as possible to avoid problems which might arise were the law declared unconstitutional. Such a ruling would return to

the states the power to set the voting age. A state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 nearly passed the Texas House of Representatives during the last legislative session. Its passage during the next session could send it to state voters in November, 1971, Wood said.

Wood estimated there are 595,000 Texans who are 18, 19 or 20 years old, but that following

the state trend, only 395,000 would register. Of these, only 300,000 could be expected to vote in a general election year. Still, 300,000 votes could have decided almost any election in the state for the last 10 years, Wood said.

However, Wood does not foresee any "youth bloc" developing. "I imagine there will be a more liberal breakdown, though not significantly," he said.



Map shows the percentage of new voters, aged 18 to 21, in the total voting age population of each state when a new voting age law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

Student reactions Monday to the firing of Arts and Sciences Dean John Silber ranged from shock to laughter to disbelief and a forecast of possible ominous consequences.

"It's a big tragedy," commented a graduate communication student who declined identification. "Few people here fight for academic freedom. Dean Silber was a hard man. . . . he was arrogant and egotistical but the best friend that the students had."

"It bodes evil for academic freedom at the University; we're headed for the same route as Berkeley, where politics dictates policy. Silber was a controversial figure who had many powerful enemies."

Only Wayland Wong and Jere Burrus of the 10 members of the Student Assembly on campus this summer were available for comment.

Wong said, "I'm really upset about it now. I don't know what to think because I don't know all of the facts. I do wish an explanation of why Dean Silber was fired would be printed. The truth needs to be heard."

Burrus said, "I used to watch Howdy Doody as a kid and I would sit fascinated to see if the string attached to his mouth would break and his mouth would be left dangling in the air. I felt the same fascination when I watched LeMaire comment about Dean Silber's firing on television."

"It was a shock," said Jim Rodgers, statistics major. "If the dean of students is just a number that can be eliminated in 30 minutes, it shows the worth of students. It also shows the regents' insatiable appetite for power; they can just dispose of this man and not owe anyone an explanation."

"He was in the way of the regents' machine," said a petite blonde business major. "He didn't want to split up the arts and sciences because he was afraid that the arts would get slighted. It was no surprise to me — I'd heard rumors for a year."

A philosophy major laughed.

"I saw through the same comic opera once before when they fired Larry Caroline (a former teacher). Now, it's funny. If you speak out, you'll get it. Too bad Silber couldn't take his own advice that he gave so freely to Larry."

Lucy Glover, a senior English major, felt that Silber was "basically for the students and faculty although he had his own interests for advancement in mind. Erwin disregarded, as usual the majority opinion of this campus." The firing came because Silber "didn't agree, so they wanted to get someone who would."

Another arts and sciences senior, Allison Hewitt, "couldn't believe it." She said, "I liked him because he gave me a lot of time. He was a very good dean."

Mike Jones, philosophy graduate student, thought the firing was "a real mistake. Silber was one of the most capable deans on campus in working for unity and excellent teachers and in securing funds for these programs. The release came because of an impasse between Silber on the one hand and Erwin and Chancellor LeMaistre on the other."



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