

Weather:

- Fair
- High: Near 60
- Low: Near 34

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Library Hours

For Finals

Page 7 •

Vol. 68

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

Twelve Pages Today

No. 98

Lawmakers Face Familiar Problem, Inadequate Funds

Associated Press Poll Shows Taxes, Education As Top Issues for '69

By The Associated Press

A new Legislature with a new slate of officials presiding begins work Tuesday, but their Number 1 problem is an old one — not enough money.

Gavel will crack at high noon Tuesday in both the Senate and House chambers to start the 61st regular session of the Texas Legislature.

The regular session must end not later than 140 days later, on June 2. Any legislating after that for the next two years will have to be done in special 30-day sessions called by the Governor.

Some legislators predict special sessions this summer because of precedent-setting programs proposed in Texas public school education, all of which will cost more money than is now available.

Several other highly controversial issues such as liquor by the drink, gun controls, public welfare payments, and air and water pollution controls promise the legislators will never have a dull moment, even when not discussing taxes and education.

Actually the first legislative action Tuesday will begin before the official opening when the Senate meets in caucus to select an assistant presiding officer, the Senate president pro tempore. Since seniority normally dictates this selection, the choice is expected to be Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, first elected to the Senate in 1963. Prior to that he was in the House.

Kennard will succeed Sen. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, who was interim president pro tempore since the 1968 special session.

Secretary of State Roy Barerra will call the House to order Tuesday. There will be a roll call and then the 31 new members will be sworn in. The new representatives include one woman, Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi lawyer.

For a while the 60th House had no women. After the death of Rep. Jim Hargrove of Lake Jackson, his wife served out his term including the special session.

In the Senate, Barbara Jordan, Houston Negro lawyer who was elected to a new

(See SESSION, Page 5.)

TSP Board Selects Spring ME for Texan

Senior journalism major Anne-Marie Verstegen was appointed managing editor of The Daily Texan Friday by the Texas Student Publications Board.

Miss Verstegen had previously been assistant managing editor and had worked for the Texan as a make-up and copy editor. She will assume position as managing editor for the spring semester.

Sunday's issue of the Texan will be the last for the fall semester. The next issue will be published Jan. 28.



One Reappointment, Two Additions

... (l-r) Associate Justice Joe Greenhill swears in Regents Frank C. Erwin, Dan C. Williams, and Jenkins Garrett.

New UT Regents Sworn In During Capitol Ceremony

By MERRY CLARK
Texon Editor

In ceremonies in the Capitol Saturday, Dan C. Williams of Dallas, Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth, and Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin were sworn in as Regents for the University of Texas System by Joe Greenhill, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

After the oath-taking, Gov. John Connally, who appointed the three Friday, addressed the group of University and State officials gathered. "I have appointed two of the best men I know," he said referring to Williams and Garrett. "Their wisdom, talent, and intelligence has been proven to me time and time again."

Although he said he liked to change members of the Board of Regents after a six-year term, Connally discussed the reappointment of Frank Erwin. "I think he has done an incredibly fine job and it would be in the best interest of the University by far to have him afford us his efficient service again," he said.

All three men will serve six-year terms expiring Jan. 19, 1975, if confirmed by the Texas Senate.

Williams received a degree in petroleum engineering from the University, and is president of Southland Life Insurance Company.

He has served on the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Coordinating

Board of the Texas College and University System since its creation in 1965.

Garrett holds law degrees from Harvard University and the University of Texas as well as an undergraduate degree from the University. He is an attorney and general counsel for Leonard Interests in Fort Worth.

Governor Appoints Men To Coordinating Board

Gov. John Connally announced six new appointments and one reappointment Saturday to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The new appointments are Walter Bassano of Paris, Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo, William Hunter McLean of Fort Worth, and O. H. Elliott, Fred Moore and Will Davis, all of Austin.

The governor reappointed Dr. G. V. Brindley Jr., of Temple, to a new term. Leaving the board are Sam Rayburn Bell of Paris, Dr. D. M. Wiggings of Lubbock, Dr. J. J. Seabrook of Austin and Charles Prothro of Wichita Falls.

Davis fills the unexpired term of J. C. Looney of Edinburg, who resigned. McLean replaces C. G. Scruggs of Dallas who left the board to organize a "Citizens Committee for Excellence in Texas Higher Education."

A co-owner of daily newspapers in Grand Prairie, Arlington, Irving, and Pasadena, Garrett served four years as a special agent for the FBI.

Erwin, an Austin attorney, and former Democratic national committeeman is the current chairman of the Board of Regents.

There was speculation that Erwin's appointment may face problems in being confirmed by the Texas Senate.

Reaction from the University administration has been favorable. Chancellor Harry Ransom, acknowledging he doesn't know either of the new Regents personally, stated, "Everyone I have seen or talked to is both delighted and most confident."

President Norman Hackerman expressed confidence in both Williams and Garrett. About Erwin, Hackerman said, "I am delighted that Mr. Erwin will continue on the Board. I have high opinions of his capabilities."

Rostam Kavoussi, president of the Students' Association expressed disappointment with the reappointment of Erwin. "I have known Erwin for the past seven months and there is no doubt that he loves the University, but it is not an unconditional love. Unfortunately, the University does not have the reputation of being the freest academic community in the nation, and with his appointment it appears that this reputation is not going to be improved for the next six years."

Officers Seek White Youth Few Clues in Deaths

By KAREN ELLIOTT
News Editor

State and local officers activated a dragnet Saturday for a "young white man" believed to be the killer of two University students, John White and Keitha Morris.

A statement issued by Travis County law enforcement officers and the Department of Public Safety stated that the young man was seen prowling in the area not more than an hour before White's body was found late Wednesday afternoon by two other University students.

"Several persons" described the suspect, Travis County Sheriff T. O. Lang said.

One Person Sought

County authorities speculate that only one person was involved in the crime, since Miss Morris' body appeared to have been dragged to the shallow waters of Inks Lake where it was discovered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"If two persons were involved, the body would probably have been carried," authorities say.

The 20-year-old coed and her date had been on an outing Wednesday on Bull Creek, about four miles northwest of Austin, where White's body was later discovered.



One of Last Photos
... of Keitha Morris, taken Tuesday.

Investigating officers said Saturday they do not have a specific name to charge in the slayings.

"We are optimistic," Lang said. "We will get the man. Maybe not today or even next week, but we will get him."

Late Saturday, officers studied pictures from a roll of film found at Inks Lake. The film contained pictures of Miss Morris, her date, and a couple who accompanied them to Bull Creek. There also was film in a camera near White's body at Bull Creek but the roll had not been exposed.

Aerial Photos Studied

Officers also studied aerial photographs made by Bergstrom Air Force Base planes for a closer look at roads and trails in the area. The photographs were made Wednesday while the planes were mapping the area, including the sites where both bodies were found.

"The aerial pictures do not show any cars or persons," Lang said.

Shoe Only Clue

The only tenable clue is Miss Morris' shoe, found Thursday night by Burnet County Sheriff Wallace Riddell, near the east shore of Inks Lake, approximately four miles from where her nude body was discovered.

One gold earring was found matted in her hair. Miss Morris' clothing is still missing.

Miss Morris' body was found by a Utah couple fishing in Inks Lake.

An autopsy revealed she had been thrown into the water while still alive. There were deep abrasions on the back of her heels, indicating she had been dragged on a coarse surface, Peace Justice Bob Kuhn said.

Victim Strangled, Beaten

Kuhn said she had apparently been strangled with a soft cord. She also suffered a broken neck, multiple injuries, a left shoulder abrasion and a laceration in the middle of the back. Both the autopsy and pathological examination failed to show any evidence of criminal assault.

White, 21, of Corpus Christi, had been shot once in the back and also suffered severe head cuts.

A University couple told Lang they had passed Miss Morris and White sitting on a blanket alongside Bull Creek just before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Victims Seen

"They saw the victims and spoke to them," Lang said.

Another University student in the Bull Creek area told Lang he heard a gunshot at about 6 p.m. This would have been approximately five minutes before two University students, Charles Gremminger and B. J. Smith discovered White's body. The two men, who were looking for a site for a weekend party, told area rancher, Connie Simon, who telephoned law officials.

Lang said approximately 15 couples were in the area during the afternoon of the murder.

Funeral services for White were held Friday in Corpus Christi. Miss Morris' funeral was Saturday in her home town of White Deer in the Texas Panhandle.

Peruvian Plane Flies To US After Hijack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Peruvian jetliner took off for Miami from Havana Saturday night some eight hours after a hijacker forced it to fly to Communist Cuba. The 110 passengers remained on Cuban soil.

All but 22 of the passengers were exchange students bound for homes in the United States.

A spokesman for ASPSA, the Peruvian national airline which owns the plane, said it was expected to land in Miami early in the evening.

It was the third commercial flight hijacked in four days and the fourth this year.

Cuban authorities allowed the Convair 990 and its crew of eight to leave after taking the passengers off. The Airline said they would be flown here by chartered planes from Varadero—some 60 miles from Havana—Sunday morning.

Most of the exchange students on the flight were Argentinian.

Two Phone Exchanges Installed

Help Just a Fingertip Away

By BRUCE HICKS
Associate News Editor

It might have been true at one time that the police weren't around when you needed them, but now it's as easy to get them as counting 1,2,3,4.

That in fact, is just what you can now dial on any Centrex or PAX phone on campus and immediately be in touch with the University police.

Just installed at campus traffic and security headquarters, the two exchanges are intended to help anyone in any type of trouble, whether it be for police, fire, or ambulance.

Orange and white stickers bearing the number will be placed on each campus phone. With this system anyone in trouble can dart into any elevator or office and summon help.

This is just another move toward upholding and furthering the campus police motto of "Courtesy, Service, and Protection."

With an ever increasing University population and increased danger to students, the police have "overloaded the evening shift to saturate dormitory, classroom, and parking areas with foot patrols and cruising cars," campus police Chief Allen R. Hamilton said.

Travel in Groups

Hamilton recommends that coeds should

never be out at night alone, but should travel with a group of at least three. If a woman happens to be walking alone he recommends that she make a mental note of what buildings are open in case of trouble.

In case of any trouble she should break for any area in which there are other students, such as the Academic Center, dorm lobbies, or the Journalism Building which is usually populated until 3 a.m.

"If she feels uneasy, get to police immediately. She shouldn't feel bad about screaming and summoning officers, because that's what we're here for. The campus is well enough saturated that an officer can get to a trouble spot within a minute," Hamilton said.

The fallacy that campus police are "goons" also is disappearing. Since last February, the training police take has been approved by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers' Standards and Education.

Effective Training Program

After the 30-day basic training and a final exam the officers are commissioned under this State agency. Within this training period, headed by George Carlson, system consultant on special training programs and ex-30-year man with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are classes on narcotics, sexual deviates, and a full week of firearms training.

Five years ago, the campus police did not have an effective training program and only about 50 officers compared to 67 now. Forty-five of these officers are commissioned and qualified in the use of firearms.

Now, 11 supervisors carry sidearms at all times with the other 33 having access to weapons in an emergency.

Hamilton says the campus force could be compared to that of a large city, since the population is so concentrated that the number of officers on duty now saturates the area well.

In the last six months, campus police have made more than 80 assists to students with car trouble. Each car is equipped with jumper cables, air tanks, fire extinguishers, and first aid equipment that every officer is trained to handle.

Concern for Students

Hamilton said the quality of University officers is above that of most municipalities since the majority of them have worked on other major police forces before coming here, and still go through the basic training.

"The thing I'm most proud of," Hamilton said, "is the desire for service to the University and the concern for the students, because that's what we're basically here for."



Darkness Can Be Dangerous
... for coeds who venture out alone at night.

Photo by Randy

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Workers Stop Printing of Magazine

PRAGUE

Czechoslovakia's press workers have stopped the production of a new weekly magazine of the Czech branch of the Communist party because it contained material contrary to reforms, Prague television said Saturday night.

The action against the weekly Tribuna was an unprecedented display of worker support for the path of reform in this Soviet-occupied country.

Prague Television said delegates of the Congress of Press workers "rejected participation in the production of such publications and printed matter, the total content of which, or some articles, would be contrary to the principles of post-January reform policy. The way it was in the case of some materials in the first number of the magazine Tribuna, the publication of which had to be postponed.

The magazine was to have come out last week, but three days ago it was announced it would not appear "through no fault of the editorial staff."

Planes Make Raids Along River

TEL AVIV

Israel turned to air power twice Saturday in fighting along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Jet fighters first hammered Arab commando positions in Jordan, a spokesman said, in reprisal for a rocket attack by the guerrillas soon after dawn on an Israeli army vehicle near Kibbutz Gesher, six miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Military sources said the jets later streaked across the river to support Israeli forces in a two-hour mortar and artillery battle near the King Abdullah Bridge, three miles north of the Dead Sea.

Trouble also arose on Israel's western flank, in the teeming Gaza Strip. An explosive charge blew up beneath an Israeli automobile in occupied Gaza City while another blast shook a soft drink bottling plant on the main street. The army said there were no casualties and damage was slight.

Cong Control of South at Record Low

SAIGON

The number of South Vietnamese living under direct control of the Viet Cong hit a record low of 12.3 per cent at the end of 1968, the US Command said Saturday.

As of Dec. 31, slightly fewer than two million of the country's 17 million people were recorded as living in areas that were neither secured nor contested by government forces.

The monthly report on progress in pacification — the so-called "other war" in which the Saigon government seeks to wrest control of the countryside from the enemy forces — said 76.3 per cent of the people lived in areas that were relatively secure and 11.4 per cent in contested areas.

All of these figures represented high-water marks of progress under the complicated and oft-criticized Hamlet Evaluation System used by American advisers to the government's pacification program.

Oil Union Makes Tentative Agreement

LOS ANGELES

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Saturday it has reached tentative agreement with the Union Oil Co. that could settle a nationwide oil strike.

The agreement covers refineries in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but historically a settlement with one company has resulted in a nationwide agreement.

Nearly 60,000 workers walked off jobs in 24 states last Saturday shortly after negotiations broke down over a union demand, a 75-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Astronauts Get Warm Sendoff

NEWARK, N.J.

America's moon-circling astronauts got a warm send-off from a cold crowd Saturday as they ended a triumphal two-day tour of metropolitan New York.

The trio — Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders — flew from Newark Airport to Miami, Fla., where they will attend Sunday's Super Bowl football game between the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts.

Port of New York Authority officials estimated 500 persons watched a brief ceremony at which the astronauts got keys to the City of Newark and plaques from the State of New Jersey. About half the crowd was inside a closed observation deck.

Princeton Expected to Go Coed

PRINCETON, N.J.

Princeton University trustees are expected to announce Sunday that a few kittens will join the tigers on the Ivy League campus next fall.

The university's board met Saturday to consider a recommendation that women undergraduates be admitted for the first time in the school's 222-year history.

President Robert F. Goheen will announce that decision at a news conference Sunday. But there seemed little doubt of the outcome — students, faculty and Goheen all favor the change.

"It's long overdue," said Jeffrey Greif, one of Princeton's 3,200 male undergraduates.

Jews Petition Against Embargo

HOUSTON

Several Houston Jews, acting as individuals, have filed a petition with the Houston French consulate, protesting President Charles de Gaulle's weapons embargo on Israel.

The Friday petition condemned what it called "the latest shocking action of your government" in not delivering jet fighters and other arms purchased by Israel from France.

"These steps taken by the government of France will doubtlessly encourage the active hostility of the Arab states," the petition said. "This hostility is the root of the tension in the Middle East."

Panel Requests Revamped Plan Of Ocean Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special presidential commission urged Saturday a vastly augmented, re-organized national program in ocean science and technology—to help advance America's economy.

The proposal features creation of a new, high-level federal agency, absorbing six old ones, and would cost taxpayers at least \$16 billion by 1980 alone—double the rate of present outlays for the marine fields covered.

The envisioned program—a decision on it might prove a hot potato for the incoming Nixon administration—would include:

Deep Sea Exploration

• Ventures ranging from new and more daring explorations for mineral and other treasures of the deep sea to equipping high-soaring satellites with advanced automatic snoopers on oceanic and atmospheric conditions.

• Expanded efforts to aid America's fishermen, help tap new food riches from the sea to aid the planet's hungry, curb man-made pollution of the oceans and atmosphere and maintain the quality of the nation's vast coastal zones.

The call came from the 15-member Commission on Marine Science, Engineering, and Resources. The group was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson about two years ago to appraise the nation's stake in the sea and to draft a new strategy for best benefitting from its potential resources.

Difficult to Implement

But the proposal might prove difficult for Nixon—or for any administration—to implement for this reason:

The group's most sweeping recommendation calls for reorganization of the entire federal complex of agencies now dealing separately with marine and related affairs—a spread-out termed by the commission as an inefficient "scattering of effort."

Specifically, the commission urged establishment of a major and independent civilian agency—to be known as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA)—which would immediately absorb and administer the functions of these agencies, which employ 55,000 people.

Bureaus To Be United

The Treasury Department's US Coast Guard; the Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), including the Weather Bureau; the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries; the National Sea Grant Program; the US Lake Survey, presently operated by the Army Corps of Engineers; and the National Oceanographic Data Center.

Declaring that the combined annual budgetary funding of those agencies now totals \$773 million, the commission recommended steadily raising the ante for the proposed new agency until "it peak at about \$2 billion by 1980."

LBJ to Deliver Farewell Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson delivers his last State of the Union message next Tuesday before a joint session of the Congress where he served for nearly a quarter of a century.

His farewell talk will be carried on national television at 9 p.m. EST.

The President worked on the message in his office Saturday before departing for a family weekend at nearby Camp David in Maryland.

There has been considerable speculation on whether Johnson would follow precedent and simply send his last State of the Union speech to Capitol Hill without a personal appearance. But at the urging of Democratic leaders, especially Mike Mansfield of Montana, he decided on the personal farewell to his colleagues and the nation.

Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, previously said Johnson was reluctant to deliver the message since he didn't want to project himself into the political picture at a time when a new president is about to take office.

Student Ouster Called for

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Despite promised expulsion, 65 Negro students remained in possession of a key building at Brandeis University Saturday to enforce a set of demands, including control of a proposed Afro-American studies center.

Brandeis' president, Morris E. Abram, announced he is recommending expulsion of the rebel Negro students, who since Wednesday have been in control of Ford Hall, which contains the school communications center, computer and some laboratories.

His announcement came three hours after he said the black students, barricaded in the building, failed to send representatives to a negotiations meeting arranged with them.

"No university can have its academic program and structure dictated to by student violence and threats," he said.

Abram called the Negro students' demand for virtual autonomy in the Afro-American studies center and other areas in which they are involved nothing less than an attack on academic freedom itself.

Abram announced the expulsion move at a news conference

in his office in the administration building, the front entrance of which directly faces Ford Hall, where the Negroes were in command.

Most of the invading Negroes were hidden behind closed venetian blinds on the ground level of the building, and doors and windows were barricaded and locked with chains.

A few of the Negro students, most of them in "natural" puffy hairdos and wearing brightly colored clothing, hung on a stair railing on a second floor level watching out a stairwell window. About 150 other students, most of them white, sat in at the administration building lobby, listening to speeches by their leaders.

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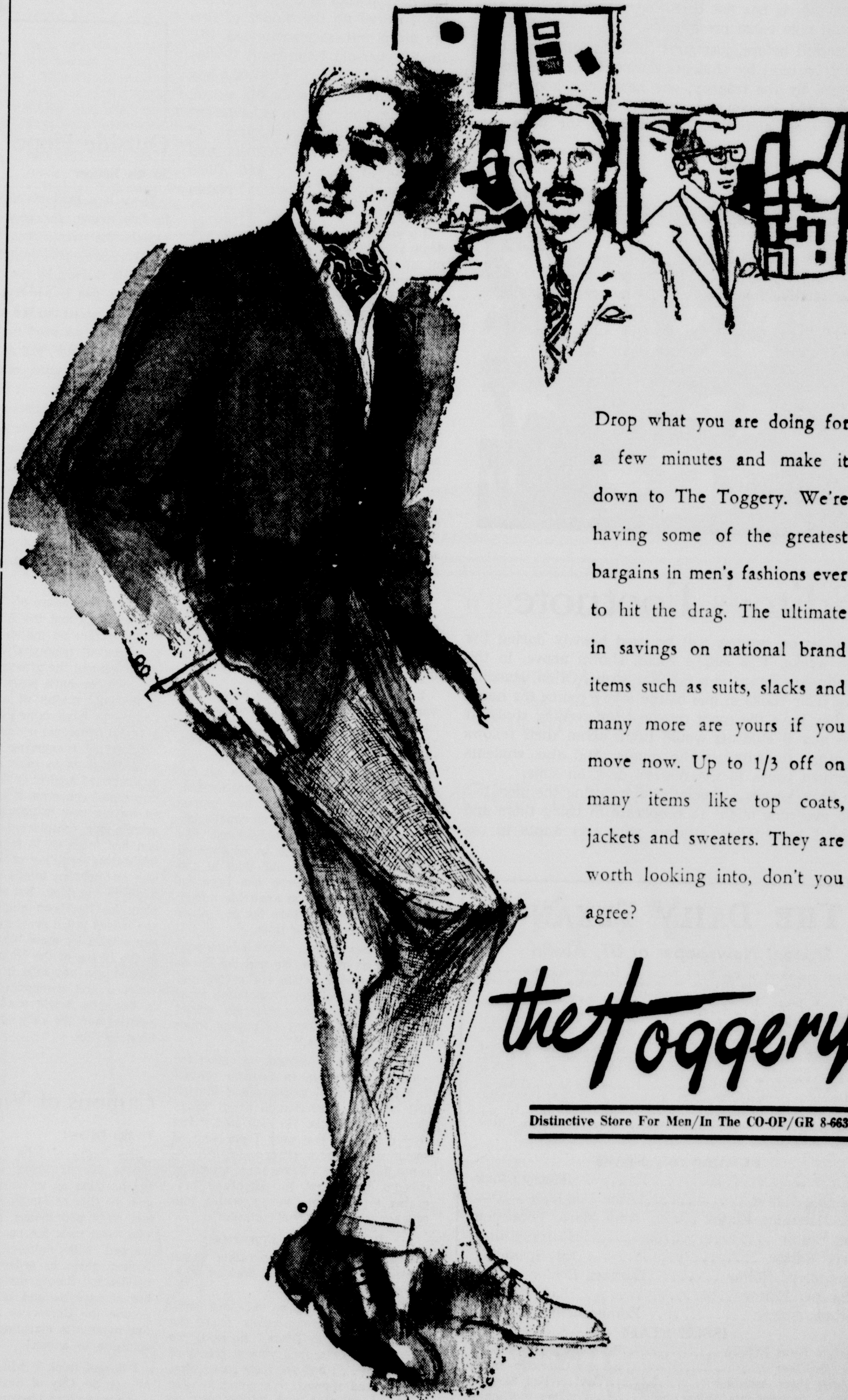
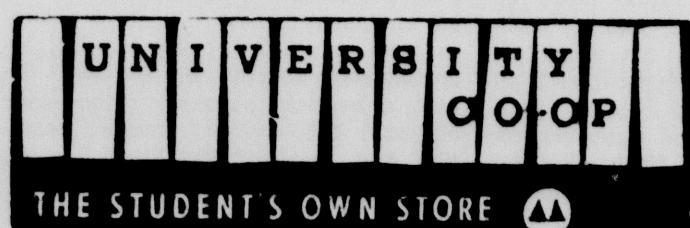
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Use 'Caution' During Finals

With final exams lurking ominously near and with the Undergraduate Library remaining open until 2 a.m., students will be breaking old habit patterns, and staying up late for long hours cramming for finals.

But it cannot be stressed enough that students, particularly coeds, should not be wandering around the campus alone at night.

During the evening hours, coeds should go out in groups of not less than three.

The campus police have increased the number of walking officers around dormitories and the campus. So if a coed notices anything unusual or if she thinks she is being followed on campus, Chief A. R. Hamilton recommends, if possible, to move to a more populated area on campus or just to scream.

And a new emergency dialing system has been installed for the University campus. If you have an emergency and can reach a campus phone or PAX phone, dial 1234. This will place you in immediate contact with the campus police, and within 45 seconds to a minute the campus police claim they can reach you. So use this if possible.

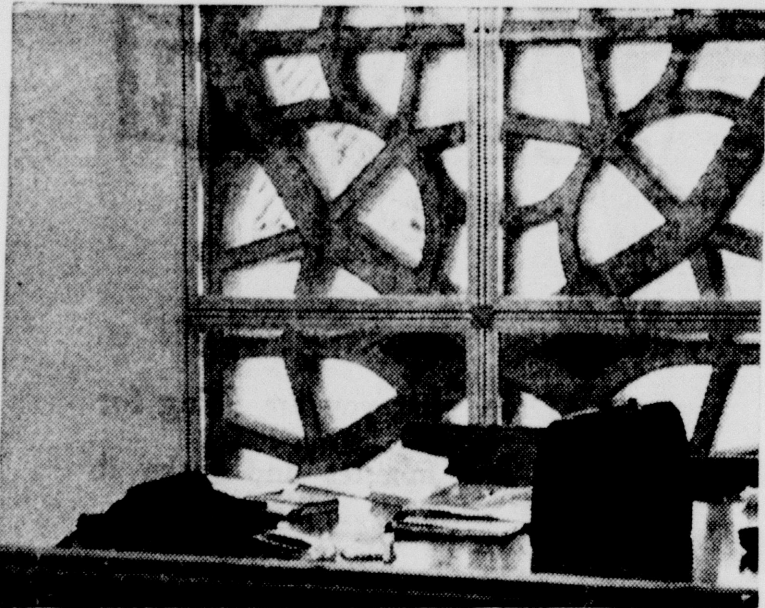
Students should try to stay close to lighted areas of the campus and remain near buildings like the Undergraduate Library or Union that are open and populated.

And students should lock their cars particularly with the large numbers of thefts of tape decks. Coeds should, of course, keep their apartments locked at all times, and never allow strangers, particularly "newsboys," to gain entrance into their apartments.

Exams place unusual stress on students so that their minds are diverted from normal thinking patterns. Our thoughts are on exams and practically nothing else. So some attention must be given to taking caution in planning study activities.

And, of course, the murderer of John Albert White and Keitha Morris has not been apprehended yet, so students should take extra precautions.

As stressed before, just good common sense and caution should be used by students during the exam weeks. As evidenced by the tragedy, one never can know when something could happen, so students should be sensible in planning their activities. After all, it's for your own safety.



Editor's Footnote

Libraries on campus will be used heavily during the next two weeks. This empty room, shown above, in the Undergraduate Library is a familiar scene. Often, students will leave their books in one of the study rooms for hours so that they have the room reserved for evening study. It would be nice if students would think about their fellows and let other students use the rooms. And also, students should return books to the reserve desk on time.

The libraries are a crucial crutch during the next two weeks so everyone ought to cooperate in using them and think about their fellow student who also wants to use them.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT, Austin

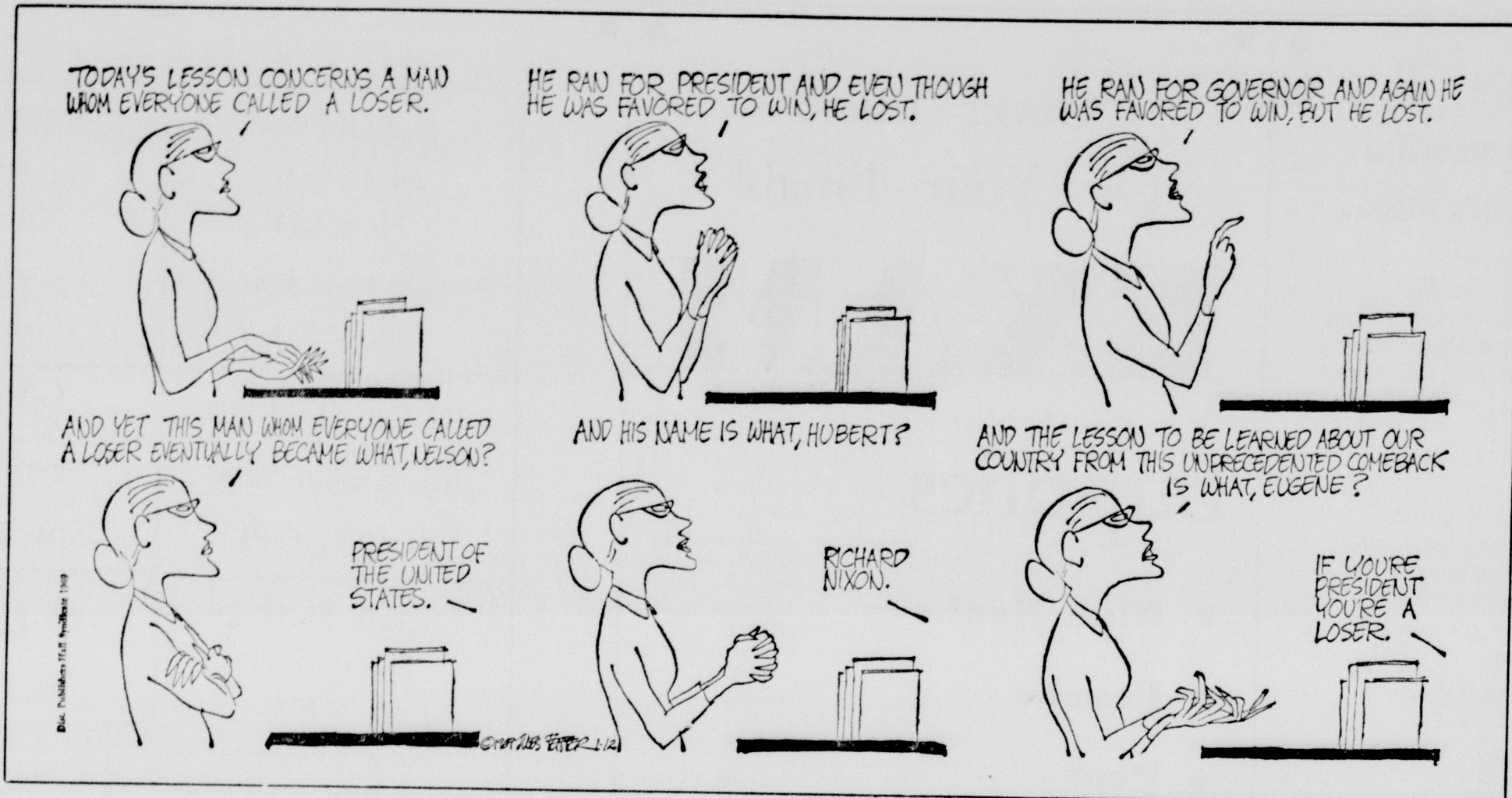
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PERMANENT STAFF

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Managing EditorLeslie Donovan—30—
Asst. Managing EditorAnne-Marie Versteegen
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Copy EditorsLarry Replogle, Sara Burns
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PhotographerJim Bandy



Ben Barnes' Star in the Ascendant; Youth Affairs Concern Young Leader

By BEN SARGENT
Editorial Page Assistant

Ben Barnes will become on Jan. 20 the holder of the most powerful office under the Texas Constitution. It takes a powerful man to hold or reach that office, and Barnes looks like an old-line Texas power politician in the way he has maneuvered up the ladder of favors given and favors received. But the 30-year-old Lieutenant Governor-elect is also somewhat of a boy wonder, ready, despite his youth, to fill the power vacuum being left by the political retirement of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. John Connally, and filled now only by the Gov.-elect Preston Smith.

It is remarkable that there has so suddenly arisen in Texas a leader so youthful, at this critical time of the political emergence of young people. Since he is the only top-echelon politician in the state not removed from his own youth a quarter-century or more, Barnes is the only one who seems to realize the significance of this new-generation emergence.

Barnes told the state Democratic convention in September that the State's leadership must not be "afraid of change—for the very foundation of our state and our nation was based on change. One thing we must remember is that today more than half the population of our country is 25 years of age or younger. And the young people in this country today read and think. They also understand—much better than many in older generations would like to believe."

Concern With Youth

Barnes seems very concerned with education, the state's broadest contact with the young, and secondly, with bringing young people increasingly into the decision-making processes.

In the Legislature, he has backed the various educational programs of the Connally Administration, and considers the retiring Governor's most important educational achievement "the Coordinating Board . . . to make sure we're not duplicating programs that are not needed, helping bring things back into proper perspective." Barnes said an equally important Connally accomplishment has been the great increase in educational spending. He pointed out that in the last several years there has been an 80 per cent increase in available money for education—more than for any other state in a comparable time.

Barnes has pushed many educational advances on his own. He told the Texan the most needed action is "revision of the Public School Act—consolidate rural school districts, decrease larger school districts, get teachers to pursue more quality in education."

In his recent campaign, he called for required instruction in Spanish for all Texas high school students and intensified bilingual education in South Texas elementary schools. He also said, "I'm very concerned that only 7 per cent of young people from lower-one-fourth income families of Texas are attending college. We've got to encourage programs to get these young people into colleges and vocational schools."

Decision-Making Processes

Barnes has clarified the rather vague "getting the young into decision-making processes."

"I'd like to form an advisory committee with representatives from the various schools in Texas," he said, "to look into and research various pieces of legislation . . . and get their recommendations and support. It's going to take a lot of research and involvement on their part."

He advanced the idea of starting a newsletter from the Lieutenant Governor's office oriented toward young people, to be sent to "a selected mailing list of student leaders."

Earnest and Restless

Barnes is a tall, solid man with an earnest manner and a restlessness about him. He talks like an ardent and active progressive. Of course, so did John Connally, but Speaker Barnes' actions, political preferences and friendships with important Texas liberals give his pro-

gressiveness more of a ring of sincerity.

He acknowledges that his new position will make him the most powerful official in Texas. A good lieutenant governor, he says, "has got to be a person who's not too committed to any political philosophy—a man with an open mind. Texas needs progressive government today, and a good lieutenant governor must be willing to change, fair, and

willing to work with and listen to every member of the Legislature."

The next two years will show Texas the tenor of its most up-and-coming political leader, and whether he will fill his own concept of the lieutenant governor's function. "I visualize the lieutenant governor's role," he said, "as advocating programs trying to move Texas, and being active."

The Firing Line

Outside Hope

To the Editor:

There is a madness in this town and in this nation, for only madness can explain the events that daily confront us. The news media dutifully record that Austin is shocked by the brutal, terrible deaths of two University students, just as they recorded the last series of rapes, just as they recorded the Whitman episode in the Tower, just as they recorded James Cross' murder of the two coeds before that. And were it only Austin that might be tolerable because it would be escapable, but the depravity of man knows no such simple geographical limitations. It is seen in Biafra, in the Middle East, in Viet Nam. And with greatest impact the demonic in man comes burrowing through the beautiful concrete and steel and glass we claim as American civilization and infects all that we are and do.

That is the failure of Western civilization at large and the American culture in particular: no matter how great the technological triumphs, the grandeur of our cities and the greatness of our feats in space, we have progressed not at all in the only matter of any real significance—we have tamed nature, but we have not overcome ourselves. And in the very act of conquering nature, we expose ourselves to ever greater horrors by continued neglect of the most elementary moral concerns. It is only acts such as we are now witnessing that can penetrate our complacent liberal humanism and force us to face the grim and frightening realities of human nature. Our ex-Christian minds and culture are loath to consider, but what better explanation has been given than that we are indeed fallen creatures, stained from our origins by most black sin? If with in the haven of the University men and women are not safe from the evils of violence and corruption, then nowhere in this once bright world is there such escape, and the only and best hope is from outside.

Frank Fuller

Campus of Vice

To the Editor:

The deaths of John Albert White and Keitha Morris bring to my attention the question as to what the University and the City of Austin are doing to protect night pedestrians, coeds especially, who must walk the poorly lighted areas trapped with battered sidewalks and broken glass in order to reach their residences. Surely the outrageous number of assaults and attempted assaults around the University area in the past few months is alarming enough to spur someone to action!

I do not think it will cost the University or the City of Austin much to take some preventive measures as (1) properly lighting all areas around the University and providing good, solid sidewalks for pedestrians, (2) heavy patrolling of all University areas by policemen, and

(3) establishing a shuttle bus route to run into the late hours of the night to keep students from having to walk. As the saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Moreover, the money spent on this project will mean more qualified students rather than distracting them because they cannot walk the streets safely.

The crimes of James Cross and Charles Whitman, the deaths of White and Miss Morris, and the recent assaults have not added anything to this campus. On the contrary, these doings make it appear as a "campus of vice."

Craig Morton

Safe Transportation

To the Editor:

In view of the rising rate of criminal attacks on coeds living in the University area and, in view of the fact that it would not always be possible for a girl—particularly at exam time—to avoid having to go about at night alone—I would like to offer a suggestion.

The suggestion would be particularly applicable at exam time, when the libraries on campus stay open much later

at night than is usual. Briefly, could there not be some form of scheduled transportation for such coeds? Say a bus service which would not only deliver to their respective doors those coeds living in sorority houses or dormitories, but also those living in apartments within "reasonable walking distance"? Those living further away would in any case have their own transportation. The others would not then be tempted to walk home late at night alone.

It seems to me that some such arrangement would be feasible and the young women concerned much safer.

Sheila M. Ohlendorf

Glass House

To the Editor:

It is nice to know that one's work receives such intelligent and sensitive consideration from The Daily Texan while at the same time the same journal manages to find talent and space to exhibit the puerile comments which issue from out Mr. Kruppa's enormous glass house. Keep up the work.

Steve Barthelme
Sebastian Cyst

Inside Report

Morton to Head GOP

By ROWLAND EVANS
and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The hottest prospect to succeed Ray C. Bliss as Republican National Chairman is Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, bitterly disappointed when passed over by President-elect Richard M. Nixon as Secretary of the Interior despite his key role in the Nixon presidential campaign.

Although the timing of Bliss' departure from four fruitful years as National Chairman remains indefinite, Nixon political aides still want a change—and the sooner the better—no matter how intense the Bliss backfire glows.

Incredibly, neither Nixon nor a single one of his political insiders has ever spoken directly to Bliss about their plan to replace him. Because reports leaked to the press weeks ago that Nixon wanted to purge Bliss, setting off immediate protests from state chairmen and governors, Bliss is likely to get a vote of confidence at the National Committee's mid-winter session here next week.

But that will not change the basic scenario. Bliss will step out and Morton is now at the top of the list of successors.

Right of Center

The national chairmanship would be a fulfilling climax to a year of frustration for Morton, 54, the well-liked, slightly right-of-center congressman from Maryland's conservative Eastern Shore since 1963. An early and eager booster of Nixon for President, Morton lost out in the final stages of vice-presidential consideration at Miami Beach. In November, he seemed sure to be named Secretary of the Interior, only to lose out

because of Western cries of outrage over the selection of an Easterner. Since then, the burly and usually ebullient Morton has been uncharacteristically glum.

Although deeply interested in the national chairmanship, Morton has imposed several conditions.

He studied the workings of the National Committee at close range in the late 1950's during the tenure of his brother, the former Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky. He would accept the chairmanship now only with hard assurances of Nixon's active support for a new style of political operation at the National Committee geared to the politics of maximum participation.

Regional Chairmen

Morton wants regional chairmen placed strategically around the nation—perhaps one each in New England, the Middle Atlantic, the South, the Midwest, the Mountain states, and the Far West.

The National Chairman, in short, must have top-grade regional aides of high prestige able to represent the chairman and speak for the national party. Further, a major party-building program geared to two historic political vacuums in the party—students and big cities—is a must.

Republicans backing Morton for the post, including close associates of Nixon, anticipate resistance to these changes from entrenched party bigwigs, including some contributors, who want the party's business handled in the same old way. This explains Morton's condition that the new President himself, who fully agrees with Morton on these reforms, must use his influence to sell them.

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Buchwald's Column

Farewell To Power

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—Power, the opiate of the people who live in Washington, is starting to slip through the hands of the old Administration and is being grabbed by the new. There are signs of the switch taking place every day. For example, Tuesday I was at the Sans Souci restaurant, the place where the White House power structure usually has lunch.

One of President Johnson's aides came in and was escorted to his usual table. He sat there for two hours, alone. The person he was supposed to have lunch with never showed up.

The man I was eating with, who has lived through several administration changeovers in Washington, shook his head sadly and said, "The poor SOB. They're trying to tell him something."

All Over Town

"Sometimes they cancel his table before he arrives. That way nobody knows he was stood up for lunch. This way, everybody knows. It will be all over town in an hour."

"But suppose the person who was supposed to have lunch with him just couldn't make it?"

"You don't understand. If you've got the power, the person makes it. Somebody else gets stood up. But if you don't have the power any more, then you get stood up. He's looking over here and smiling at us. Whatever you do, don't smile back."

"But he's my friend," I protested. "If he smiles at me, I'll have to smile back."

On the Way Out

"He doesn't want you just to smile back. He wants you to invite him to sit with us so it doesn't look as if he's been stood up. We can't afford that."

"Why not?" I asked.

"You don't know anything about this town, do you? Suppose word got out that we had lunch with him—I mean just two weeks before the inauguration."

"Well, heck, he's still a decent guy, even if he is on his way out."

"That's not the point, stupid," my friend said. "We have to deal with the new guys over at the White House, and if they think we have any ties with the old guys they won't trust us. If you still want to have something to do with that loser, meet him at a coffee shop, but don't get me involved. I've got my job to think of."

"Are you trying to tell me that the new guys wouldn't trust us if we bought an old Administration guy a cup of coffee?"

"I'm trying to tell you that everyone in this restaurant is aware of what is going on. Sure, it would be a nice, brave, gutsy thing to wave and say, 'Come on over for a brandy.' And there are probably a few people in the restaurant who would admire us for it. But most of the people in this restaurant feel exactly as I do. The guy came in here alone. Let him leave alone."

"Couldn't I just go over to his table and say goodbye?" I asked.

"I wouldn't chance it. Herb Klein just came in." My friend waved wildly at Klein, Richard Nixon's new communications chief. "Hiya, Herb, baby. How's the old boy?" My friend muttered to me, "Wave at him. Maybe he'll stop by the table for a minute. It won't hurt us if he does."

In the excitement, my friend from the White House got up from the table and left the restaurant. No one else in the Sans Souci noticed he was gone.

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Computer Test To Begin Jan. 20

The opening phase of the City's computerized signal system is due to be activated between Jan. 20 and Jan. 30.

John Hudson, associate City director of traffic and transportation, said the new system is in the testing stage. The computerized system will involve 42 signalized intersections primarily around the University area.

"This new traffic regulation will be completely different from the present signals. The new system will be a regular digital computer. It will have detectors that will send back information concerning volume and speed of traffic to the computer," Hudson said.

Based on this information, the computer will make the decision on the existing traffic pattern in the intersection. This decision will determine the amount of green-light time on the signal.

Hudson added that under the new system, the computer will detect any signal malfunction immediately.

Secretary Dies; Retired in 1967

Miss Wilma Ervin, 72, administrative secretary for the College of Education for 44 years, died Friday night in a local hospital.

Miss Ervin, 1105 Enfield, had been a resident of Austin since 1922 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She worked in the Dean's office in the College of Education until September, 1967, when she retired.

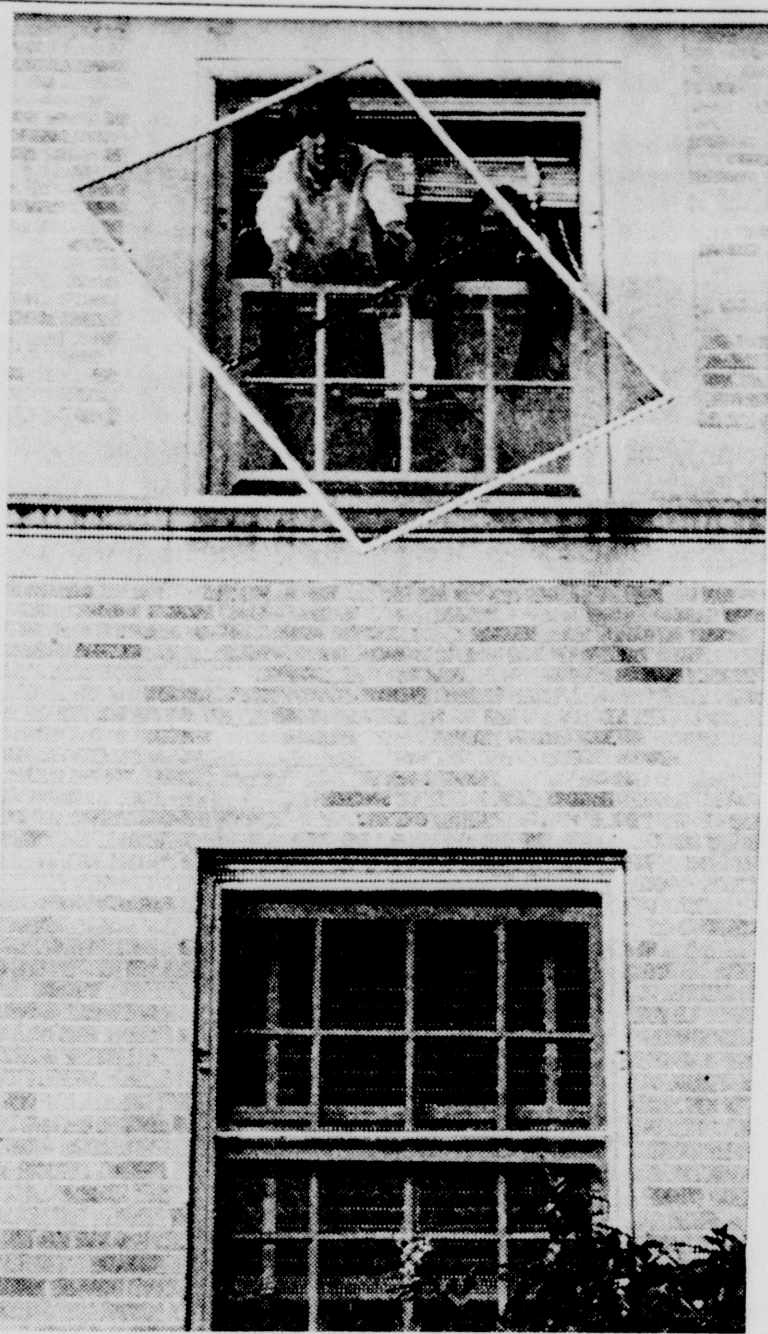
Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Weed-Corley Funeral Home Chapel.

Survivors include three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Bonner Pennybacker, Austin; Mrs. I. G. Cherry, Spartanburg, S.C.; Mrs. John G. Landrum, Landrum, S.C.; and S. Douglas Ervin, Birmingham, Ala.

Dean Rogers to Tour East African Colleges

Dr. Lorene Rogers, associate dean of the Graduate School, will visit eight countries in East Africa during January in connection with the African Graduate Fellowship Program of the African-American Institute.

She will represent the Council of Graduate Schools, which chooses fellows for the AFGRAD program, now in its sixth year. AFGRAD sponsors highly qualified African students in American graduate schools.



—Photo by Bandy

Oops!

Things sometimes get a little out of hand around exam time at the University. These two coeds were adjusting the window screen on their third floor Andrews Dormitory window when the whole sky began to fall in Saturday afternoon. A few seconds later a cache of bottles fell from the window of another nearby room.

Dr. Morgan Will Head Aesthetics Society

Dr. Douglas N. Morgan, philosophy professor, has been elected president of the American Society for Aesthetics.

He will serve a two-year term as president of the organization which counts among its members approximately 900 philosophers and psychologists of art, art historians, literary critics, composers, and dance authorities.

The society, founded in 1940, publishes the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism.

Dr. Morgan's special interests include the philosophy of art, political philosophy and religion. His abilities as a teacher have

been extended through an educational TV course, "Understanding the Fine Arts," for which he served as author and performer.

A faculty member since 1960, Dr. Morgan is a past recipient of a teaching excellence award from the Students' Association. In 1967, he received a special award at the Honors Day program for serving as coach of the University's successful "College Bowl" team.

The philosopher is author of "Love: Plato, the Bible, and Freud," and numerous articles for journals.

Opening Delayed

Fresh Air Due Chuck Wagon

The Chuck Wagon, closed since Dec. 18 for renovation and installation of a new ventilating system, is tentatively scheduled to reopen Jan. 20. Opening had previously been set for Jan. 15.

Reason for the delay is the undetermined length of time it will take to reinstall the ceiling suspension system and ceiling tiles and lighting fixtures. Until this work is complete, no progress can be made in restocking foods and opening for service.

However, the main hood of the system has been installed over the hot foods serving area.

Renovation of the Chuck Wagon is the aftermath of a boycott staged last November by the Student Union. This group served sandwiches and chips on the Union patio in what it called an attempt to bring the Chuck Wagon's problems to the attention of the administration.

Before repairs began in December, University President Norman Hackerman appointed an ad hoc student committee to review the problem as well. Acting on their suggestions, as well as in reply to the Union, Dr. Hackerman approved \$50,000 worth of renovations and improvements.

The ventilation system will extend through the upper floors of the Union to the roof where the exhaust fan will be located. This fan will provide increased air circulation in the dining area as well as carry cooking odors outside.

A coat of soft blue paint for the walls and ivory for the center pillars comprises the facelift in the seating area. Large trash containers are being installed around the room. Operations Manager Norman B. Taylor said a molding will be placed around the ceiling and the management has made arrangements with the art

department for pictures to be hung around the dining area.

In addition to the physical improvements, Taylor said the Chuck Wagon has hired Mrs. Lynne Gardner as assistant manager for production. Mrs. Gardner will be in charge of obtaining, preparing, and serving food in the Chuck Wagon.

Session...

(Continued from Page 1.)

term, is the only woman.

The political complexion of the Legislature will be dominantly Democratic as usual, with eight Republican House members and two GOP senators — the same as in the last session.

As soon as the House gets organized its first business will be the selection of a speaker. The only announced candidate is Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham, who has pledges from enough House members to win election by an overwhelming majority.

An Associated Press survey of all 181 senators and representatives showed that taxes will be the prime issue, but education is close behind. Better schools demand bigger taxes, most legislators said.

Report Recommends Changes

A special blue ribbon committee named by Gov. John Connally to study Texas' public school system turned in an extensive report that recommends broad changes. Chiefly it would spend \$338.1 million the next two years upgrading the school system, including about \$200 million for teacher pay raises.

This recommendation compares with Connally's skeleton budget, which said that continuing present State operations at the present level alone would leave only \$103 million in general revenue funds for new spending.

District Reduction Proposed

Legislators answering the AP survey could not agree on how much new tax money would be needed. Some said \$100 million and others went as high as \$300 million.

Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes predicted recently the new Legislature could go along with the new education committee proposals "and not have more than \$200 million" in new taxes.

Tied closely to the tax-education proposals and showing signs of possibly becoming the most controversial issue is a plan of the school study committee to reduce the number of school districts from 1,218 to 353 and to make local school districts bear more of the cost of public education. Rural area legislators particularly oppose the idea.

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Other Assets	144,751.
	\$3,785,556.
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Accounts Payable	\$ 16,159.
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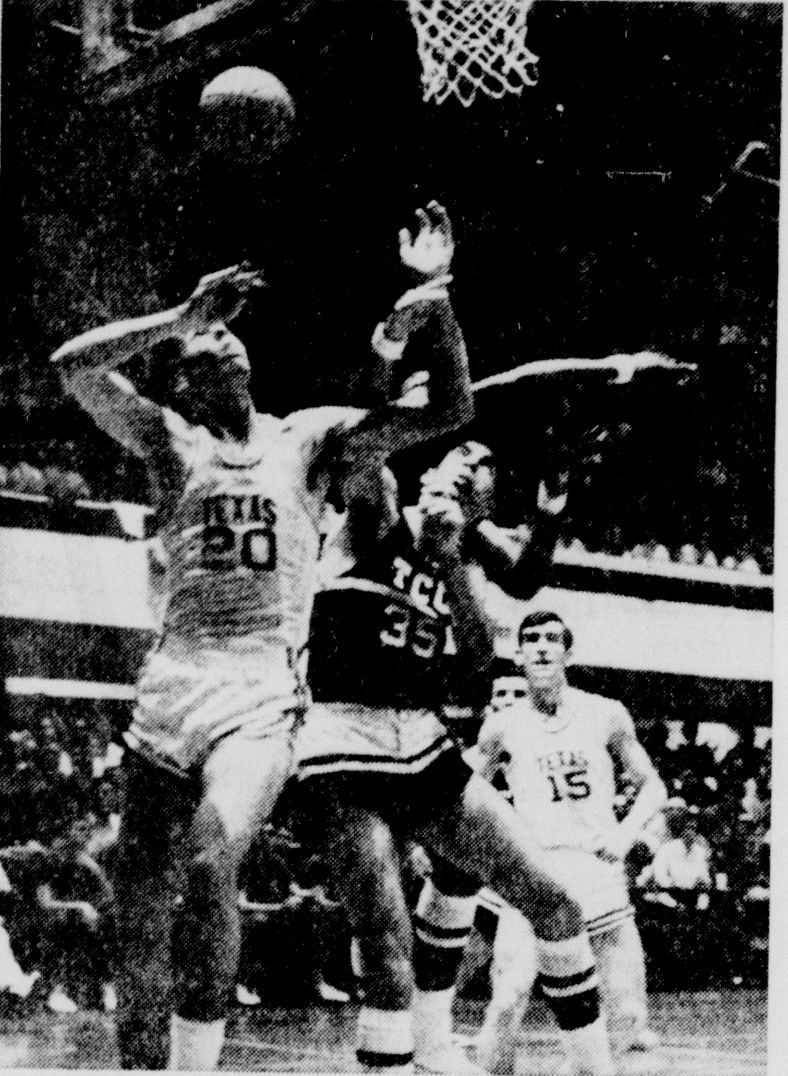
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Ponies Bounce Texas, 68-62



—Photo by Brightwell

Hanging Tough on the Boards
... Wayne Doyal grabbed 12 rebounds against SMU.

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By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

DALLAS—Texas made a good show for 20 minutes here Saturday night, but in the second half Longhorn shots stopped falling, and Southern Methodist won its Southwest Conference home opener, 68-62.

The 'Horns stayed in the game until the final three minutes, but the missed shots and some clutch shooting by the Ponies finally wore down Leon Black's crew. The loss was Texas' first in two SWC decisions. SMU is now 2-1, and trails league leading Baylor and Texas A&M by one-half game.

Texas will play Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gregory Gym. The Yearlings will play Tyler Junior College at 5:30 p.m.

After trailing by as much as eight points, Texas whittled the margin to 58-57 on Kurt Papp's layup with 4:24 to play. But SMU's Donnie Berg netted a jump shot from the corner to put the Ponies up by three.

Billy Black then dropped in a layup, but this time Bobby Harrison did the honors from the corner, to keep SMU's three-point edge intact.

A layup by Berg seemed to put the game out of reach, but Larry Smith made a free throw, and after a Texas timeout, the 'Horns Jeff Baker intercepted a long pass, and Texas had a chance to cut the edge to two.

But Wayne Doyal's jumper went in-and-out, and Black picked up his fifth foul battling for the rebound. Lynn Phillips' two free shots led the game, though Smith and Gene Phillips traded buckets in the final 20 seconds.

The 'Horns made a good start, pulling out to a 10-7 lead in the opening four minutes, with Bruce Motley's six points leading the way. Motley's three early field goals were his only points of the game.

After SMU got close at 22-21, Texas moved to a seven-point bulge at 30-23. A pair of two-pointers from Black, and three points from Papp highlighted that surge. But the seven point advantage was Texas' high-water mark for the night.

Six points by Berg, who was sensational for the Red and Blue in a reserve role, made the game close again. Bill Voight's jumper put SMU ahead 33-32 with 51 seconds to play in the first half.

Then Smith connected on four consecutive charity tosses to offset two by Gene Phillips, and Texas went to intermission ahead by one, 36-35.

In the second half, the shots

began to miss. Motley had several that refused to drop, and the team as a whole must have had six or eight which started in and popped out. The 'Horns shot 39.7 per cent for the night, but only 10 of 32 (31.3) in the last 20 minutes.

An ice cold first six and a half minutes of that last period were mainly to blame. Voight tossed in two jump shots from the corner during that span, and Gene Phillips added an equal number of points as the Ponies outscored Texas 12-3.

Doyal finally started to right the sinking ship with a 15-footer, and a pair of close-in shots by Papp moved the count to 48-46. Five straight points by Doyal sustained Orange hopes a little longer.

Then Papp, who played most of the second half with four personal fouls, made good on two layups, before SMU's final surge put the game in the Pony win column.

Papp led Texas in scoring with 9 of 15 from the field, and 22 points in all. He also pulled down a game-leading 15 rebounds. Scoring help came from Doyal with 14, and Smith with 10.

The balanced Pony attack was led by the Phillips brothers, Lynn with 19 and Gene with 15. Voight and super-sub Berg each added 14.

Statistics

	SMU	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb	P	PF	TP
L. Phillips	6	15	3	4	8	4	15		
Berg	6	7	2	4	2	14			
Voight	6	16	2	2	6	4	14		
Harrison	2	6	0	2	2	2	4		
Hawkins	1	2	0	0	1	0	2		
Shibley	0	4	0	1	1	1	0		
Tallaferrro	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Team	9								
Totals	28	66	12	20	39	15	68		

	Texas	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb	P	PF	TP
Papp	9	15	4	5	15	4	22		
Doyal	6	17	2	2	12	1	14		
L. Smith	2	6	0	6	2	3	10		
Black	3	9	0	5	1	8	8		
Motley	3	8	0	0	5	2	6		
Baker	0	2	1	1	3	2	1		
M. Smith	0	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Tennison	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Team	9								
Totals	23	58	16	20	45	18	62		

Around The 'Horn

By RON ANDERSON

A little fanfare, maestro, this is the final number. It's sign-off time and the last chance I may have to say thank you to a lot of people who have done their share in making this a successful year on the Forty Acres.

To those of you who are rejoicing at its departure, just remember, there may never be another "Around the 'Horn," but there will be something just as bad.

To the three (all on the sports staff) who are saddened, I will you my \$35 a month; my night on the desk and all the headaches that go with it.

You can't say thank you to everyone but the following people deserve a public word of thanks:

To Bob Hilburn, editorial manager of the Texan, for correcting all the errors in my copy. It must have taken a strong stomach and a stout heart to read all that I wrote.

To Griff Singer, who taught me how to write a good news story in six short weeks.

To Dr. C. Richard King, for making every one of his courses worthwhile, despite his being educated in Oklahoma.

To Dr. Norris G. Davis, for waiving those six hours of science on my degree plan, otherwise "Around the 'Horn" would have been forced to appear another semester.

To Mrs. Dorothy Blodgett, the best woman instructor I've ever had, for teaching me the simple things of writing that are essential for escaping mediocrity.

Good Riddance to 6-4 Fever

To Dr. William Mindak and Dr. Stanley Donner, for the walk you gave us in Communications 301, it's the only thing I remember about the course.

To Darrell Royal, for waiting until I got to the University to get rid of the 6-4 fever and put Texas back where it belongs.

To the Athletic Department, for its generosity in making those three days in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl a most memorable occasion.

To Jones Ramsey and Bill Little in the Sports News office, for all the help with statistics, pictures and features. Without them, the Texan sports pages might have been blank some days.

To Leo Brooks, a good bet at winding up in the pro football ranks, for doing something in one year that I've been trying to do for 22, put Buckey, N.M., on the map.

To James Street and Randy Peschel, the two gentlemen I met as baseball players and said goodbye to as football players, for making 1968 an enjoyable year in which to cover sports for the Texan.

Advice for Administrators

To Cliff Gustafson, a baseball coach extraordinaire, for taking mercy on the Aggies last spring and refusing to beat them in the rain.

To Spanky Stephens, a good bandaid and ammonia man, for making road trips worth the ride. No one knows as many girls in as many different cities as Spanky.

To all the men in the composing room, for putting the pages together properly, despite my efforts to butcher the whole process.

And here's a few words of encouragement to people I've not had the pleasure of meeting:

To Norman Hackerman: Sock-it-to-'em, Norman, baby. Remember, you're still President.

To Harry Ransom: I don't know what your job as Chancellor involves, but if it's important enough to have Merry Clark on your back then I say "best of luck and keep your Excedrin handy."

To Vincent R. DeNino and his Showband of the Southwest: Please try and find a place to stay in Lubbock in 1970, the football team would love to have you.

Au revoir, sports fans, and as John Jacob Astor said when the bow of the Titanic was sinking slowly out of sight, "It was fun while it lasted."

Ags Beat Hogs; Tech Reaps Rice

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Texas A&M limited Arkansas to just two field goals in the final seven minutes of the game and the Aggies came from behind to take a 73-68 Southwest Conference victory Saturday afternoon.

Arkansas led 43-40 at half-time and held several four-point leads throughout most of the second half.

★

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sophomore Clay Van Loozen paced a late rally by Texas Tech that brought the Red Raiders an 88-82 victory over Rice Saturday in a regionally televised Southwest Conference basketball game.

The victory was Tech's first against one loss and was the second defeat for the Owls without a win in SWC play.

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Lamar Tech 84, Arkansas St. 81
Houston 82, Centenary 64
Texas Lutheran 76, St. Eda 68
Texas A&I 56, SW Texas 53
St. Mary's 83, Tex. Wesleyan 57
Houston Baptist 64, La. Col. 50
McMurry 93, East Texas 84
Howard Payne 95, Sul Ross 84
Pan Amer. 76, Midwestern 73
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Coupon Book To Be Offered

Free coupon booklets containing discounts offered by Austin merchants will be given to all students at spring registration. The discount program, which was passed by the Student Assembly Thursday, is being supported by 20 to 25 businesses. Rochelle Meinstein, chairman of

the Student Discount Committee, said. Miss Meinstein stated the program has a "potential of getting at least 40 to 50 merchants participating."

Each merchant who supports the program agrees to offer a discount to students. The cost of joining the program for the merchant is \$100.

The types of businesses participating vary greatly. Restaurants, clothing stores, laundries, and barber shops are examples of the various businesses supporting the program.

Percentages of discounts offered are usually 10 to 15 per cent. Another type of discount offered would be a \$1 discount on a \$5 purchase, Miss Meinstein said. Each coupon can be used only once.

"The main purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to buy things less expensively in Austin," Rostam Kavoussi, president of the Students' Association, said.

"The long-range purpose," continued Kavoussi, "is to give the Students' Association a certain amount of economic power over businesses in Austin." Kavoussi said the program would be helpful in controlling certain merchants that charge excessive prices because they are sure of the students' trade.

The idea for the program originated last summer at a National Students' Association conference in Manhattan, Kan., Kavoussi said.

"The Boulder Valley Advertising Company, which is coordinating the program, will receive 90 per cent of the revenue received from the merchants, and the Students' Association will get 10 per cent. However, the advertising company will have to pay all printing and soliciting costs," Miss Meinstein said.

Class to Study Campuses, Self

Four to Teach Spring Course

"Self and the Campus Society," a three-semester-hour course exploring life on college campuses, will be offered for University students during the spring semester.

Designed for those wishing to pursue the study of student personnel work, the pass-fail course will be open to any students who have completed 30 semester hours of work.

Topics to be discussed include freedom and authority on campus, college crisis and psychological development, and student participation in decision-making.

The course will be taught by a coordinating committee composed of Dr. Margaret Berry, assistant dean of students; Dr. Paul Higgs, director of the Mental Health Service of the Student Health Center, and Drs. June Gallesch and Fred Hill of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center.

In explaining the course's objectives, Dr. Hill said that it should have implications not only for the student while he is on campus, but for the student in other interpersonal relationships, such as employer-employee.

2 Libraries Alter Hours for Finals

University libraries will remain open as usual during the reading and final exam period, with the exception of the undergraduate and law school libraries.

Undergraduate Library hours are as follows:
Jan. 13-17 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 18 8 a.m.-midnight
Jan. 19 1 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 20-24 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 25 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Only the third floor of the Academic Center will be open between midnight and 2 a.m.

The law library will be open 24 hours a day Monday through Jan. 25.

University Car Club Plans 5-Hour Rally

The University Sports Car Club has announced that a five-hour, 120-mile rally through the lake area will be held Jan. 26.

Joe Lumbley, president, said the starting point will be Speedway and twenty-fourth streets at 1 p.m.

The only requirement for the club's rally is a \$4 entry fee for non members. Any type of car may enter; Lumbley will be driving a Chevy II station wagon.

"All speeds will be at least 10 per cent below the posted speed limits," Lumbley said.

The club will hold a rally clinic on Jan. 21 to familiarize drivers with the rally rules. The location of the clinic will be announced later.

Rally drivers will be required to follow printed rally instructions specifying speeds and distances. The scoring is done by comparing the individual car's time to an earlier time established for the course. The best three drivers will be awarded trophies.

Entries in the rally will be divided into two classes; those cars with specialized rally computing equipment and those without.

The Austin Citizens Band Radio Group will provide radio communications between each check point to aid in the scoring. The radio service also will help get service vehicles to broken down cars.

The American Sports Car Club will co-sponsor the rally, providing each entry with \$500,000 liability insurance.

The University club plans to participate in a rally in Killeen on Jan. 25. This rally also is open to everyone.

Additional information about the rallies and club activities is available from Joe Lumbley at 478-4722.

International Students Number 828 for Fall

The University had 828 international students from 77 foreign countries for the 1968-69 fall semester.

Figures compiled by the International Office show 84 students from Taiwan, again leading the list of foreigners at the University, as they have the last three years.

The second largest number of foreign students, 52, are from Iran, closely followed by Mexico, with 51. Forty-eight students are from India, and 40 are from Japan.

Almost one-fourth of the students, 227, are from 19 Latin American countries. Also represented are countries running the alphabet from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia.

Director Joe W. Neal of the International Office said an additional 60 to 80 foreign students are expected during the spring semester, pushing the total near the 900 mark. During the previous academic year, foreign students numbered 841.

Legislators Shrink Problems

Steam Room Lawmakers' Favorite 'Sport'

By GARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Sixty-First Legislature, which convenes Tuesday in Austin, will shrink many a head before problems are solved.

By adjournment, though, many legislators will take great pride in shrunken waistlines because of the efforts of the University Athletic Department.

Approximately 50 of the Lone Star State's lawmakers are expected to participate as guests during the next session in the University's Faculty and Staff Recreation Program.

One of the first Austin's Bob Armstrong, a member of the House of Representatives, says he was one of the first legislators to attend a fitness class at the University during a regular session. That was 1963.

Activities Varied

A. A. "Sonny" Rooker, University intramural director, said the legislators' activities vary greatly from just conditioning to participation in sports.

He explained that essentially these men are offered the same program as the University faculty and staff. Dr. Stan Burnham, Bob Smith, and Frank Medina teach physical fitness and conditioning.

Sports classes with instruction include handball, squash, and golf. Swimming, gymnastics, and weight training are offered in supervised free periods.

Both an Austin Jaycee team and an Oklahoma Legislature contingent have felt the effects of the Texas legislators' training on the athletic field.

Legislators Clash

Most recently the Austin Jaycee's defeated the Local Legislators on the baseball diamond. Intramural staff members, Tom Martine and Wayne Jennings, coached the capitol softball squad.

"No member of the Legislature would coach," said Rooker, "how could he pick a starting lineup?"

Leon Black, head Texas basketball mentor, coached the Lethal Legislators several years ago to a win over a team made up of Oklahoma lawmakers.

The Intramural Department

works doubletime to organize special session competition. Annually, the West plays the East Texas legislators in what Armstrong called "super rough touch football."

Many participating lawmakers had distinguished athletic careers which they defend when state-house contests are organized.

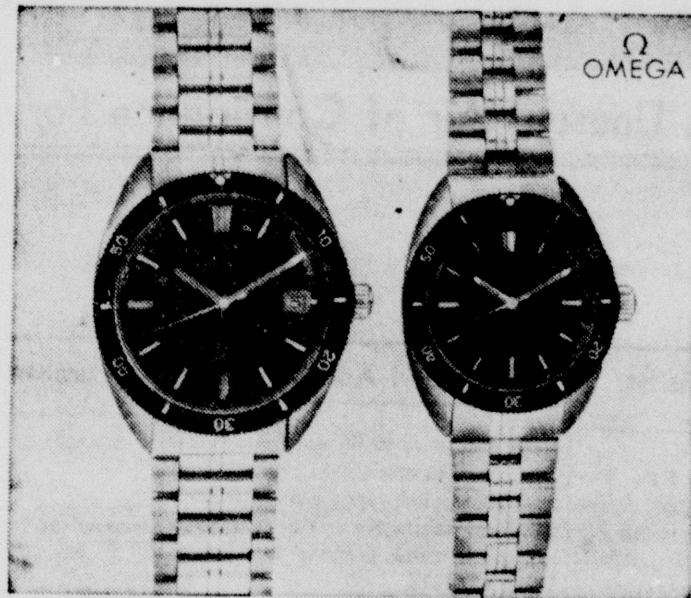
College Records Distinguished

Elmer Tarbox, representative from Lubbock, was an All-America footballer at Texas Tech., Dallas' Dick McKissack (SMU) and Austin's Don Cavness and La Grange's Charley Jungmichel (both of Texas) played varsity sports. Cavness, Jungmichel, and Armstrong lead quite a legislative legion back to their college stomping grounds.

After each legislative and conditioning "session," the lawmakers have made it a custom to thank the University.

In House Resolution Number 376 of the Sixtieth meeting, Armstrong authored the resolution that in part read: "Some 50 members of the Legislature go to Gregory Gym so that at session's end they will be able to return to their constituents clear-eyed, hard-muscled, and mentally alert to report on weighty legislation like tax bills... and liquor by the drink and how it is affected by the steam room."

What, then, is the most popular activity in Gregory Gym among Texas legislators? Participant Armstrong answered, "handball," while director Rooker said "the steam room."



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I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late Get together with Alcoa:

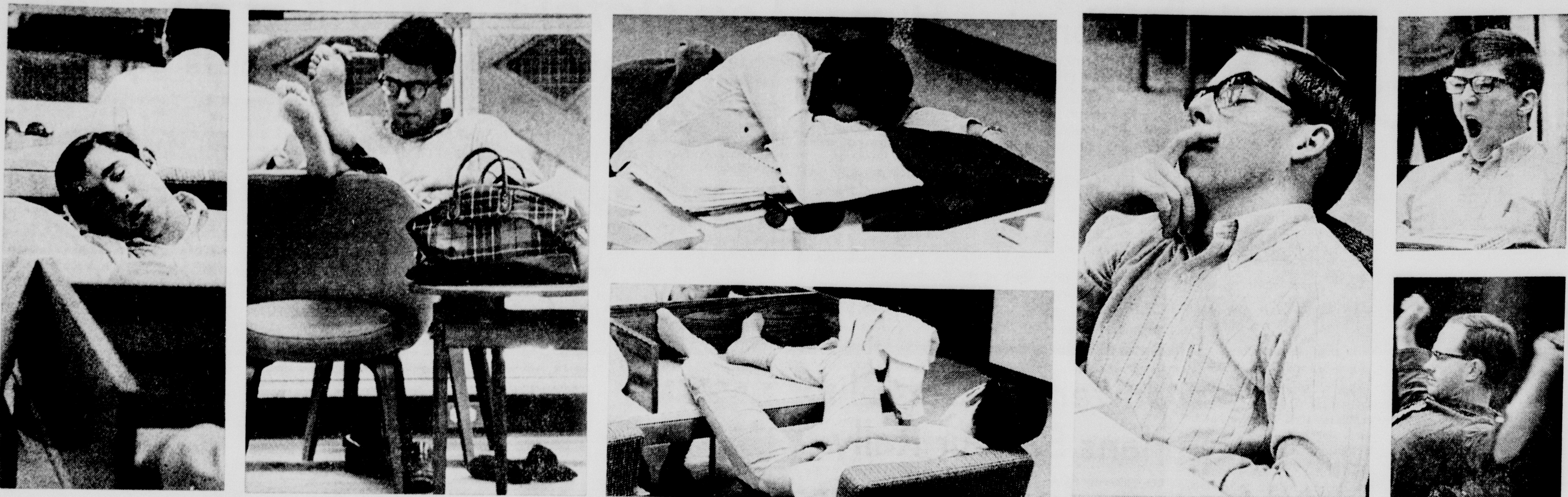
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The Daily Texan Classified Ads

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New 2 bedroom student apartment. Living room, one bath, kitchen with all built ins, carpeted, draped, central heat and air, pool, 8 blocks UT. Manager, 447-3703, 454-6811.

SPRING SEMESTER APPLICANTS

Two bedroom, two bath apartments. furnished, all bills paid, maid service, study facilities available. \$250. 15 minute walk to main building.

Call GR 2-6480.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available February 1st. Walk UT. 476-4066.

FOR INDEPENDENT MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS. An inviting place to live and study 1/2 block from UT. Available. Two bedroom, two bath apartment. Carpet, drapes, central air and heat, all electric kitchen. Rent: \$39.50 a month including utilities.

Maid service once a week. THE BLACKSTONE. 2910 Red River. GR 6-5631.

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment, all conveniences. Walking distance. Available February 1. 476-7551.

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For an interview, call GR8-6662

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\$40 per month

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3704 Speedway

Luxurious one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air and heat, carpeted, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, table, and laundry facilities. Convenient to U.T. Immediate occupancy, and spring semester, \$139 plus electricity. 454-8853 or manager apartment No. 104.

TWO MAN APARTMENT need one to share January rent paid. Available immediately. 477-5797 or 477-8748.

URGENT! Need girl to assume lease. Walk campus. Call 476-9219.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. Walking distance. Bills paid. A/c. 477-6234.

TWO BEDROOM apartment available. \$60/individual. Walking distance campus. 478-6586.

MALE TO ASSUME contract: Large bedroom, bath, carpeted, Chaparral Apartments walking distance UT. \$51.50. 472-8868.

TWO LEASES AVAILABLE in quiet a/c Simkins Hall (men). GR 1-5741.

LUXURIOUS one bedroom apartment. Scenic view of Pecos Park Pool. 1302 W. 24th. 476-8630, 476-2517.

EXTRA SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment; bills paid. 2208 Enfield. 477-1435.

NEED FOUR PEOPLE to take over lease at Charral. Call 472-2272.

TWO MAN APARTMENT at Chaparral. Maid service. 478-5859.

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Luxuriously furnished one and two bedroom apartments, cable TV, swimming pool, dishwasher. Owner pays water and gas. To see call GL 2-0553. 4003 Red River—Continental II. 452-0806; 708 W. 34th—Hallmark—after 5 p.m.

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FEMALE TO SHARE one bedroom a/c apartment. \$42.50. 477-3371, 476-1941.

MALE: Share two bedroom apartment. 4711 B Caswell, \$67.50.

FEMALE: Share apartment near campus. \$60/month plus electricity. 472-9172.

FEMALE TO SHARE near campus apartment. \$63.25. 477-2927.

FEMALE: Share apartment. Utilities paid. One block campus. Reasonable. 477-1430.

MALE: Easy walking. \$72.50 plus electricity. Near, serious. Bill. 476-2902.

MALE ROOMMATE: Take over contract. \$40/month. Goodall Wooten. 472-8689.

FEMALE TO SHARE four girl apartment near campus. \$53.75. 472-8060.

TWO FEMALE roommates by February 1: Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$60/month. Call 472-3869. 478-2826.

FEMALE: Share apartment 10 minutes from campus. \$55/month. 477-4073.

MALE: Share 3 bedroom house. Furnished nicely. Prefer graduate student. 926-6084 after 7:30 p.m.

FEMALE: Four girl apartment; two bedrooms, two baths. Bills paid. Two blocks campus. Available January 24th. GR 2-9822.

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ONE OR TWO MALES to take up contract at semester in private dormitory. Quiet with liberal management. 2612 Guadalupe. 477-7623.

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FEMALE: Two bedroom apartment. Two others. \$60 plus electricity. 453-1637.

MALE share luxury apartment. \$67 monthly. all bills. 476-3212.

FEMALE take over contract Contessa West Dorm. Call 478-2278.

MALE: To share luxury apartment at La Fiesta. \$65. GR 7-8692.

Roommate Wanted

MALE to share apartment with one person. \$80. 478-8394. 472-7464.

FEMALE needed for one bedroom luxury apartment. \$70. 478-1834. 478-5003.

MALE: Share apartment close to campus. \$50. 477-9324.

MALE: Share luxury apartment. Las Casitas No. 136. \$67. Manager, 451-1424.

NEED MALE student for two bedroom apartment. \$52.50. Call 455-8133.

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PASO HOUSE. 1808 West Ave. Now accepting applications for Spring. Large rooms. Newly Carpeted. New refrigerator. Quiet, secluded environment. Central air and heat. Cable TV lounge. GR 8-3917.

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NEW SUITS, blazers, sportcoats. Wholesale prices. 300 on hand. 477-7435.

AMPHICAR BOAT and car in one. \$275. 808 Edgewood Terrace.

NEW WILSON Billy Casper golf clubs. 3.5. 7.9 irons and putter. 1.3 woods, nice bag. \$65. Call 478-1491.

GOING INTO NAVY: 1968 Opel Rollie. Large. 102 HP. Assume balance. 5607 Cordell Lane. 926-3548.

67 SUZUKI 250cc Husler. Excellent condition. \$450/best offer. 476-5810.

BOLEX 16mm movie camera, three lenses. \$225/best offer. 477-9019.

1968 HONDA 50 motorcycle. \$125. Call GR 1-5548 or GR 2-3338.

USED BOOKS. Dear Book-lovers. For the convenience of our customers. The Book Stall has moved to 6103 Burnet Road (Northwest Corner). WE HAVE MORE SPACE. LOTS OF OPEN SPACE. PARKING AND MORE BOOKS. Open daily 9:30-10:00. Sunday 1-6. CLOSED THURSDAY. Come and browse. Sincerely, Betty Owers.

BAUSCH AND LOMB microscope. Magnifies 430X. Excellent condition. \$20. 453-2447.

1962 FALCON WAGON: A/c heater, radio. Good condition. \$400. 345-0431.

1968 HONDA CB350. Like new. Extras. \$395. 476-5930.

GIBSON ACOUSTICAL electric guitar. dual pickup yellow sunburst. \$275. 478-3672.

MUST SELL 1965 Mustang convertible. V-8 A/c. Only 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Driven slowly and conservatively by slow conservative professor. Call GR 1-3888 or GL 2-1621.

1963 VW. good condition. Excellent buy. \$600. GR 6-3212.

1962 FIAT 1100 4 door. Blue. good condition. \$312. Pecan Drive (north Austin). 465-0238.

ELECTRO-Voice microphone. perfect for bands. Cost \$269. Make offer. 477-0776.

1963 MGB, blue, two tops, wire wheels. Luggage rack, tonneau cover. \$1395; one owner. 454-9228.

MUST SELL. Leaving country. 1966 MGB. British racing green. Best offer. 892-0179.

64 VW. Excellent condition. \$895 or nearest offer. 454-5660.

21" TV. Admiral Imperial 40". Good condition. Stand. \$20. 2842 San Gabriel.

1960 FALCON four door. Air, radio, heater. Automatic. \$275. GL 3-4367.

GOLF CLUBS. Lady Crane beginners clubs. Woods and bag included. 477-2295.

CALL GR 1-5244 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Room and Board

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. Room and Board — 2710 Nueces. Applications are now being accepted for those men and women who wish to participate in the second semester of the University of Texas Student Association experiment in international living. For further information call the management: 477-8272, 472-4661, 477-0418.

FREE room and board near campus for housework and some child care. 477-4449.

WANTED: Male to take over dorm contract. \$38.50. Contact 478-3512.

GOVERNORS ROOM AND BOARD

For Men

Limited vacancies for spring semester. 2612 Guadalupe. GR 6-5658.

STAG CO-OP

Room and board, \$65 per month. Vacancies for spring semester. Three blocks from campus. 478-5043.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE. Placement in England, Switzerland, and Germany guaranteed for early applicants. Various job descriptions depending upon your interests and qualifications. Jobs are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Apply now!

STUDENT TRAVEL. 2226 Guadalupe. GR 7-4540.

THE CROWN SHOP

has immediate employment for salesladies—full and part time. Minimum age, 22 years. Evenings stockgirl also needed. Information and interview. 472-5733, 472-3719.

WANTED: Two student waiters for fraternity house. Call GR 8-8630.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Work for meals. The Hudson House, 2510 Rio Grande. 478-7650.

BLIND STUDENT needs readers for next semester. Contact Don Steelman at 454-2753.

HELP WANTED: Girl student with own car to care for faculty children, ages four and six, three afternoons a week from 1:30 to 5:30. Salary good, buy open, depending upon duties assumed. References preferred. Phone 454-3867 evenings.

Applications now being taken for kindergarten teacher and for part time employment in a kindergarten day care center. Call between 8 and 12 a.m. Mrs. Marshall, GR 8-1922.

Door to door salesmen and women wanted. Guaranteed \$1.65/hour plus commission. Work from 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday plus hours on the weekend. Experience needed, very neat appearance and willing to work very hard. Call 444-6786 for an appointment.

SECURITY GUARDS: 21, clean cut; firearm. Start \$160/hour. 478-7204.

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesman to work part time throughout whole year. CAMP'S SHOE STORE, 2548 Guadalupe.

YOUNG MEN TO WORK as waiters in private country club 5-11. Well trained. Contact Mrs. Simmons, CL8-1821 or TW 2-0182.

GRADUATE STUDENTS in sciences wanted for editing work. Call Ralph McElroy. 472-9085.

JOSEPH PERSONNEL SERVICE.

Sales typist: Accurate, stencil cutting, monthly reports. 9-6, five days. \$325.

Nurses aide: 7-3, 11-7. Will train. Starting, \$1.30 per hour.

Bilingual office girl: Will train, salary open.

Orderly: Will train. 11-7. \$1.30 per hour.

702 Colorado at 7th — 477-9966

Wanted

WANTED: SOMEONE to assume contract in dorm. Call Mike. 477-8976.

WANTED: Two girls take over Miss Texas

Part-Time Parents Serve in Silence

By LINDA COVER
Features Staff

Every day at work, 17 University students are seen but not heard.

They are addressed by a personalized sign language signal. They let their own fingers fly in forming gesture-words. And, they experience in reverse what it is like to try to reach someone not on your communication wave length.

These students are live-in houseparents at the Texas School for the Deaf. From September through May, they and students from other local colleges work as substitute parents for the 500 deaf children.

Each of them lives in a cottage on the main campus with 16 to 24 children and an adult house manager. Their role is a cross between big brother/sister and dad/mom, and their tasks range from teaching table manners to taking confidences.

For their 40 hours of weekly services, they receive a salary, a group of young friends, and a greater insight into the world of the deaf.

"It's like talking to somebody from another planet," said John Key, third year house parent and sophomore deaf counseling major of Austin. "They're not in your world. They have different concepts."

Desire to Share

But, the collegians strive to share that world. They have many reasons for wanting to work with children whose auditory faculties range from profoundly deaf to hard-of-hearing.

Maybe they come because they've always liked to work with children, or because they think the job will help with their major.

Key is specific in his opinion of the job and its purpose: "I think the children help you more than you help them. But these kids are much more handicapped than the blind. Because they can't hear, they can't talk—and communication is everything between people. There are some 20-year-olds here who are like 13 in some ways. It's enough to make you want to stay and do something about it."

To Mrs. Lillian Carpenter, director of pupil services, both students and children stand to benefit. "Regardless of what field these students go into, they will take with them an understanding and knowledge of deaf people and of the school. If they can

learn sign language, they can help deaf people everywhere.

"For example, we have a former worker who is a stockbroker in Houston and a help to deaf men who need advice on their stocks. They have somebody who speaks their language."

Though the program has been expanded steadily, hiring college students as houseparents has been practiced for 15 years.

Currently, 30 to 35 are employed yearly. Why are students used in such a capacity? For one thing, they are young and can get out and do things with the children, Mrs. Carpenter said.

Always Searching

"But the main reason I will always hire college students is that they don't accept things just because that's the way they've been done for 20 million years," she said. "They question, and I want them to keep on questioning—even though they're a headache and a half sometimes."

When selecting house parents, Mrs. Carpenter doesn't give priority to any special major.

The selections are made on two bases: (1) the student's need for money ("Altruism is fine somewhere else, but not here," the director said) and (2) the personal interview. Maturity, ability to handle pressure, and a sense of humor are qualities that rate highly.

Many underclassmen are hired, to encourage their return for two or three years. Only a few have had previous experience.

Silent Speech

Once the students are hired, they must learn the speech of the deaf world: sign language.

Though the school conducts classes for them, most of the students pick it up within six weeks from the children.

Many of the children, who have some hearing ability, are able to talk a little, but they rely mainly on their hands, using both signs and spelling out words with the deaf alphabet.

"My girls are a great help," said Becky Pulido, a junior sociology major. "They think it's great that they know something you don't."

Jerry Bryant, a freshman in sociology, learned through experience that it pays to know the children's language.

One boy in his cottage whose duty it was

to spell out a mealtime prayer thought he would outfox the new house managers, who couldn't read the language of hands yet.

He whisked out the words daily with silent inner glee until the adults finally learned enough signs to realize that he had been offering this "prayer." "When house parents go to bed, all the boys get up and play."

But, the house parents get into the swing of things quickly. And, when they do, they unanimously respond to the magnetism of the children.

Take Miss Pulido and her 12 to 15-year-olds, for example.

Every day when she steps off the bus that brings her back from University classes, she is assailed by a bevy of "her girls," who vie for the honor of carrying her books, purse, and room key.

They confide in her, get lessons on how to fix their hair, and tease her about having a double bed while theirs are narrow.

Matter of Choice

"They help me dress sometimes, too," she said. "If they want me to wear avocado shorts and a purple sweater, that's what I wear."

"When we have the day off, we can close the door, but I just can't do it. The girls are still wanting to be with me, and I just can't shut them out."

One display of the girls' devotion to her illustrated both irony and the humorous side of the job.

One day as Miss Pulido was walking across the schoolyard during school hours, a spunky redhead from her cottage began signalling to her with her fingers through the classroom window.

When the house parent later admonished the girl for "talking" in class, she replied in sign language with a straight face, "Oh, it's all right. My teacher's deaf."

Miss Pulido's mutual attachment relationship is not unique.

Bryant is another house parent who doesn't mind extra hours on the job. "It's difficult to just turn off your interest in the kids when you leave. Some days when I'm off, I wish I were on."

Mary Oliver, a sophomore deaf education major, is frank about her resentment of the time the job takes. "But it's what I want. I was going to quit at the end of

this semester, but I changed my mind.

"I couldn't leave the children. Deaf children have a warmth that hearing people don't have. They have so much love to give you."

Many Reasons

Key summed up the children's charm in one sentence: "They really get to you."

The rigors of the job are unmistakable, though the pluses still outweigh the minuses.

"When I go to bed at night, sometimes I think, 'If God's in heaven, He knows what this day has been like,'" said Mary Bang, senior anthropology major. "I just tell myself that there will be stars in my crown someday!"

Harold Thiele, a senior anthropology major, is in his second year as house parent. "Sometimes I feel restricted, because I'm responsible for the kids and have a total concentration on them. I can only study after they've gone to bed. But we're giving them a stable environment, and I'm learning to be a good parent."

House parent social life is curbed somewhat. Many of the collegians date fellow house parents because of the unusual hours they all work, and several marriages have resulted.

Wayne Gathers, a junior engineering major, said he can date only one night a week and has had to cut down on extracurricular campus activities.

He added, though, that he is making the best grades he has made in a long time.

The students work evenings and many hours on weekends, but time off also is abundant. They have free at least one entire weekend per month. Work schedules are planned around class schedules.

The responsibilities assigned to each house parent vary with age groups under their care. Those students living with younger children teach them to iron, to sew, and to use good table manners. They must see that baths are taken, clothes are cleaned, and beds are filled at the proper time.

Normal Tasks

Students caring for older children organize activities to keep them busy, including chores and recreation.

Trips to movie theatres, zoos, fish hatcheries, plays, and other "fun" places are numerous.

The children are directed in all types of sports. The boys are taught to dress well, to play football, and "all the things boys should know."

Gathers, who works with older teenage boys, tries to teach them social customs. He is discouraging such practices as meeting girls inside the movie theatre after the girls have paid for their own tickets. The boys are allowed to date girls from the school only.

"They're not nosy, though," Miss Pulido added. "They're very bright in some respects. They think they know me backward and forward. And they do."

Miss Oliver strives to teach her girls to behave in public and to keep quiet in the cottage. "Because they can't hear themselves screaming, they sometimes raise an unintentional clamor."

Music is not absent from cottage life either. Miss Oliver was surprised one evening to see some of the children dancing and keeping the proper rhythm—through the vibrations of musical sound.

Also, because some of them have partial hearing, car radios and stereos are heard as they are in the average neighborhood—just a little louder.

Varied Rewards

Despite trials, contacts with students are enough to pep up any day—or night.

Gathers recalls one 3 a.m. interruption by a boy with a headache. "I'd only been here two weeks, and the other houseparent had been here a long time, so I felt real good that he came to me."

"Just when you're feeling down in the

dumps, a boy will do something marvelous," Thiele said.

He recalls with pleasure a child with slight brain damage who finally learned to tie his shoe and a boy in a psychological shell who surprised them one day by spelling out his name in sign language.

Discipline can be difficult when the children are at their most comical, Thiele found out. After a visit to the zoo one day, one youngster made monkey faces continually for days afterward. "It was hard for me to make a stern face, which is one of the ways we discipline them," he said.

Miss Oliver also had a child-monkey on her hands once. She had banished a little girl to the bathroom temporarily as punishment and returned to find her swinging by her legs from the shower rod.

Other predicaments have included water trickling into the living room because the children couldn't hear it running after they washed their hands, and Miss Bang's hair being nearly uprooted when her girls fixed it and couldn't hear the hair tearing as they made pigtails.

Good Intentions

Another time, two of Miss Pulido's girls asked to wash the supper dishes. From the other room, the house parent could hear feet shuffling and doors slamming, and then one of the girls appeared and explained with sad eyes, "The dishwasher's broken. I'm sorry."

Upon inspection, Miss Pulido found the kitchen foaming with suds. The girls had

thought the sterilizer was a dishwasher, filled it with detergent, and neglected to lock the door.

Sometimes slip-ups on the house parents' part cause funny incidents also.

During one Easter season, a boy in Key's cottage "signed" to the house parent that he was going to the store to buy chicken feed. Key gave his consent and went to town.

When he returned he found 15 chickens chirping in the backyard. Obviously, he had misunderstood the boy's sign for chicken.

Viewing the program from the perspective of first-hand experience, the house parents agree that it is a good idea to have intermediary college students between children and house managers. Several of them want to return after graduation to teach in the school.

Future Innovations

Key also has an original idea. He hopes to come back as a counselor and open a mobility program, through which the older children will be taught practical skills such as how to fill out an income tax form and get a good job.

Whatever they do in the future, the houseparents will have a wealth of experiences to draw on from their present work. They have given much and received much.

As Miss Pulido said: "I've given lots of love, understanding, time, and togetherness. Actually, I've done more than I am supposed to, but I can't help it. If a person really enjoys what he's doing, what more can he ask?"



—Photo by Brightwell

Spinning a Simple Yarn

... deaf students Pam Mercer and Barbara Holder (l-r) work with housemother Mary Oliver.

Ombudsman Probes Grips

A Sleuth for Students

By MARK MORRISON
Features Staff

Ombudsman is not a household word at the University. It isn't even listed in Webster's Third International Unabridged Dictionary.

The University has had a student ombudsman for almost a semester, however. Wayne McCormack, a third-year law student, was appointed the first University ombudsman Oct. 8 by Dr. John R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

His job is to investigate and to research student complaints in the College.

McCormack's role is a close adaptation of the one the ombudsman has played so effectively in Scandinavian countries, Dean Silber says. "Such a man is essentially wise and just and understands how to carry through an inquiry."

The ombudsman is not given the power to correct an error but is capable of understanding the meaningful aspects of a complaint and recommending a reasonable solution, Dean Silber explained. "His only powers are the power of a rational persuasion and the power to make public the truth about a situation."

McCormack was selected for the post from three candidates recommended by Allen Smith, professor of law, and other School of Law faculty members.

He has experience in research, having worked as a clerk for law firms in Austin and Los Angeles. "My job was along the lines of a private detective," McCormack says.

"I have often been frustrated by bureaucracies, but it is always possible to get inside and get things done," the dark, wiry ombudsman says. While investigating a case last summer, he persuaded a city clerk to show him a confidential report relevant to the case.

His fellow students picked him to serve as associate editor of the 1968-69 Law Review—outstanding grades are a prerequisite. He also is an associate justice of the Student Court, chosen by a faculty-student committee. He received his undergraduate degree in political science at Stanford University.

McCormack was selected because of his maturity, judgment, and independence, as well as his legal training in techniques of investigation, Dean Silber said.

"The reaction is more than I expected

this soon," McCormack says. "The type case I am interested in is a situation where an individual student or group of students is wronged by the administration or faculty."

Although he was chosen by Dean Silber whose idea it was to have an ombudsman, McCormack says the method of selection would be changed in the future to appointment by a student or faculty committee or a combination of the two.

McCormack stresses that he is completely on his own within the broad framework laid down by the College of Arts and Sciences. For students to make the utmost of the ombudsman program, it is necessary for them to recognize its independence from the administration, he said. "If that goal is realized, the matter of selection won't matter."

Dean Silber has said that his records—those of the College—are completely open to the ombudsman. Other departments have reacted in a similar way.

Although the ombudsman is paid by the College, (\$3,600 per long semester), Dean Silber has given him enough flexibility to investigate in other areas.

Common Sense Helps Curb Tape Thefts

By BRUCE HICKS
Features Staff

"Hey buddy! Wanna buy a tape deck?" "How cheap?"

"Say, \$25 for an eight-track, and \$15 for a four-track."

A typical conversation like this is heard day after day at drive-ins and taverns. One man is making a good deal, buying

a tape deck for just over half-price. The salesman is making 100 per cent profit, a profit easily acquired from thousands of University students' cars.

Sgt. Douglas Eastman of the Austin police theft detail said most people won't turn down a good deal unless they have no need for it. "If a man walked up to you and offered to sell you a fiver for

four-bits, you might be a little suspicious, but if someone offered you a tape deck for half-price you would buy it."

Buys Beware

What most people don't realize, he said, is that when you buy stolen goods, you have no guarantee that you'll get your money's worth. Stolen property can be recovered, and the buyer is out what he paid for it.

Eastman and his partner, Sgt. Bo Gregory, who specialize in auto parts thefts, said that between three and 15 tape decks are reported stolen every day.

In a year, only about 11 per cent of those reported stolen are recovered, and nearly all of these can be returned to the owner.

With 20 to 100 decks gone every week, the police recover about six each time they make an arrest for theft.

Most deck thieves are caught when an officer stops a teenager for a traffic violation and notices more than one deck lying on the seat or floor.

When confronted with this, most thieves will confess and help the detectives return the decks.

"Most of the time, the kid will remember exactly where he got the deck and what make of car it came from," Eastman said.

Permanent Stain

"What most people don't realize," Eastman said, "is that these thefts are felonies and can send them to the penitentiary for 12 years."

"This (prison record) follows a man for the rest of his life. Even if he's not convicted, the arrest record can prevent him from ever getting a security clearance, being an officer in the service or anything of the sort."

A felony theft consists of taking merchandise valued at more than \$50, and although the decks are seldom worth more than this, burglary of an automobile carries a three to 12-year sentence.

"A \$25 profit is not worth a slice out of a person's life," Eastman said.

Eastman and Gregory recommend that University students, who are the major owners of tape decks, take a few precautionary steps toward keeping them.

Common Sense

"Too many students leave the tapes lying on the dashboard and seats where any passer-by can see them," Eastman said.

He recommends locking the tapes in the trunk and keeping only a few up front, either under the seat or in an old brown bag.

You can't lock a car to keep anyone out, Eastman said that he has watched thieves open a car with a thin screw driver faster than with a key, and if that doesn't work a window is easily broken.

A safe way of protecting the deck is to install it in the glove compartment where

it's harder to see and much harder to get out.

The best safety method is installing a burglar alarm system for about \$20. These systems will set the horn off in intermittent blasts.

Eastman said that anyone with a knowledge of auto electronics can install it.

Probably the most important factor in

recovering the deck once it's stolen, is the serial number. Eastman highly recommends that the owner record the number when he buys the deck.

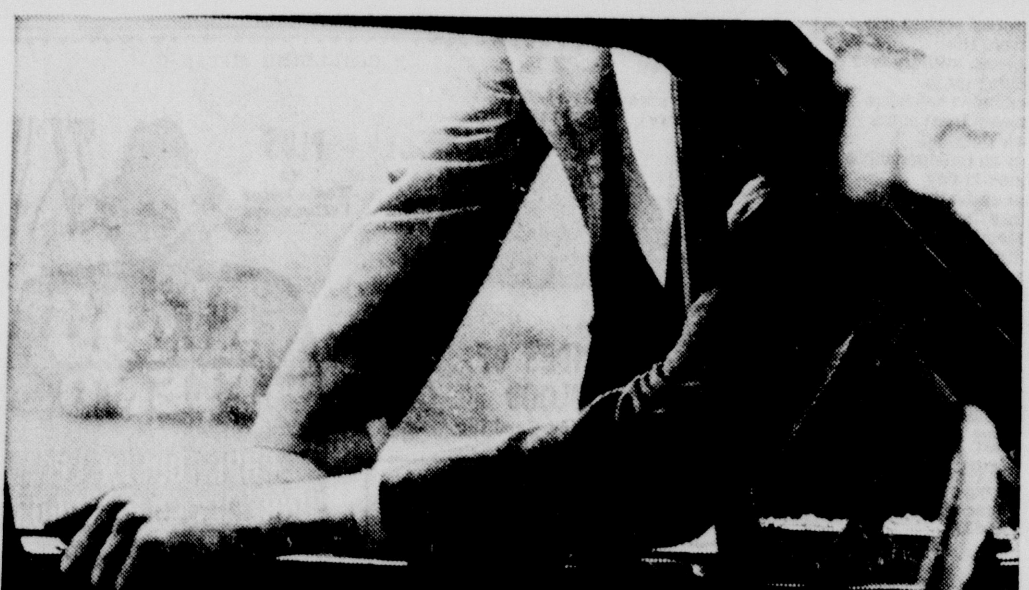
He says that the owner should put an identifying mark on the deck, such as scratching his initials on the side, and should use a felt pen to write his name on the backs of tapes.



—Photo by Brightwell

Just a Little More Leverage

... contortions and a wrench help record hundreds of tape deck thefts monthly.



Long Arm of a Thief

... many cars are entered with a sharp blow to a vulnerable vent window.

—Photo by Brightwell

Violence Part of UT History Bull Creek Area A Danger Spot Ceremonies Finalized

By CHARLOTTE SMITH
News Assistant

Violence is not new to the University or its students.

This semester several assault cases have been reported, two suicides were discovered, and Wednesday, two University students were murdered.

The recent past also has had its share of violence. On July 23, 1967, George J. Vizard IV, was shot in a grocery store robbery. A one-time University student, Vizard was an active worker for the New Left. His murderer has not been apprehended.

Less than a year prior to Vizard's death, Charles J. Whitman terrorized the campus for almost 90 minutes with rifle shots from the Tower. Whitman, killed by City police officer Ramiro Martinez, had killed 16 and wounded 34, all but two on the campus.

And a year before the Aug. 1 sniper was killed, a 12-day search for Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigby took place.

The coeds disappeared July 18, 1965, after driving from Dallas to Austin. A search for them turned up nothing but their car and their clothes until July 30, when their bodies were found.

(Related Story, Page 1)

James Cross Jr., University sophomore, confessed the killings and was charged with murder with malice in the death of Miss Rigby on Aug. 6. He was sentenced to life imprisonment on Feb. 22.

Co-eds Educated

With the rash of assault cases involving University coeds this fall, University women became more concerned with self-defense.

The Traffic and Securities Department had officers conduct several seminars in dorms and on campus on self-defense and protection. They stressed that Austin is a growing city, and students should not be so trusting of others.

After the discussions, the officers distributed pamphlets published by the Texas Department of Public Safety on protection from assailants.

Chief A. R. Hamilton of the University police said the purpose of the seminars was to educate women on self-protection, not to scare them.

He said the University has become more dangerous in the past five years because the "crime rate has gone up with the percentage increase of the population."

Also, University students may tend to be more involved with crime because "their activities make them more vulnerable."

For example, he said more students "park in dark, lonely places at night" so they are in more danger. Trouble is "more likely to happen on some offbeat lane than in a place where there are people."

He suggested that students "frequent areas where there are groups, where there are people."

Park Near People

Although he could never stop students from parking, Chief Hamilton suggested that the couples take more precautions. They should "watch where they go" and "stay within shouting range of other groups."

Dean Margaret Berry, associate dean of women, also said that the best protection is avoiding situations which could be hazardous. When she read the stories of the assault cases in which one victim awoke to find a man standing over her bed, Dean Berry said, "I am amazed that I can't imagine a girl going to bed with her door unlocked."

In a comparison of apartments with hotel rooms, the dean said that the first thing anyone does when she enters her hotel room is to lock the door. She advised that this would be a good policy for apartment dwellers also.

Bull Creek Area A Danger Spot

By GARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A favorite spot of University students for swimming, sunbathing, and parking was marred by the murder Wednesday of a Texas student.

Have you heard a student say yet that in a couple of weeks the Bull Creek area will be safe again for the fraternity woodsy?

Creek Not a Parking Spot

A "yes" answer can mean trouble, unless you listen to the overworked words of Travis County Sheriff T. O. Lang. For a year, Sheriff Lang has advocated that the creek area is not the place for couples to go.

"That afternoon (of the John White murder) we have accounted for 12 to 15 couples in that area," said the Sheriff.

Lakewood Black Eye

Specifically, the Lakewood Drive area already had a black eye, and now it has been knocked out. Sheriff Lang said that, fortunately, others have escaped with their lives, though some have suffered beatings and broken bones.

Part of the problem is that "people go up there on blankets and girls go swimming in the nude," said Sheriff Lang.

"One boy had his teeth kicked out there," he continued. "Another time, two girls who went swimming in the nude got chased around."

Area a Danger Spot

He said that it would be impossible for him to comb through the year's files immediately, but that he could remember several incidents in the area.

He remembered that one time a University graduate student and his date had been swimming in Bull Creek in the Lakewood Drive area, and they had fallen asleep on a rock beside the water. They were attacked by a gang of men and women, and the graduate student was beaten so badly that he had to have plastic surgery on his face and jaw.

It is not just individuals or couples who are not safe in the area.

Gang Attack

On July 4, two student groups were harassed by a gang of young men carrying pistols and one boy was beaten across the face with the butt end of a pistol. By the time the sheriff's office could be contacted and deputies could reach the scene, the ruffians had disappeared.

Spring weather will provide the Lakewood Drive area with more beauty than it already has. The thick brush and trees, and hilly terrain can easily be both lovely scenery for an outing and cover for a killer.

Ceremonies Finalized

Varied Activities to Greet New Governor

Final plans have been completed for the inauguration of Gov.-elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes. Highlights of the two-day festival will be a victory dinner, a parade, and six inaugural balls.

National recording artist Glen Campbell will perform at the 7 p.m. victory dinner Jan. 20 in Austin Municipal Auditorium. Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be Cactus Pryor, Central Texas humorist.

Inauguration day activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 21 with a prayer breakfast at the Terrace Motor Hotel.

Swearing In

Smith and Barnes will be sworn in by Robert W. Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, at noon near the south door of the Capitol, or in the House of Representatives chamber if the weather is inclement. The official inaugural band from Texas Technological University will play the State song, "Texas, Our Texas."

Starting at 3 p.m., the Governor's Parade will begin with Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, State adjutant general, as marshal. Bishop performed this same service at the 1962 inauguration of Gov. John Connally.

The University's 300-piece show band will be featured in the inaugural parade along with 55 other units including high school, marching and drill bands.

Other colleges participating in this traditional parade will be Henderson Junior College, Odessa College, Prairie View A&M, Southwest Texas State College, Texas A&M, Texas Southern University and Texas Tech.

Five sheriffs' posses, 14 floats representing Texas cities, three

military bands, and six National Guard units will march in the parade also.

Local Bands Included

Six Austin bands are included in the 20 high schools to be represented in the parade. They are Anderson, Austin High, Crockett, Lanier, McCallum and Reagan. Other bands participating will be those from Bangs, Brownwood, Canton, Coleman, Comanche, DeLeon, Del Rio, Holliday and Mount Pleasant. Lubbock is sending five marching groups from Gov.-elect Smith's hometown including Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock High and Monterey.

Brig. Gen. James M. Rose and H. C. Pittman are co-chairmen of the parade.

Serving with general chairman of the inaugural committee Dr. Elmer C. Baum and former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey are two University officials, Frank Erwin Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, and Raymond W. Vowell, vice-chancellor for public affairs. This committee has arranged a

series of inaugural balls to end the day's activities.

Jimmy Dean to MC

Jimmy Dean, television personality, will be a special attraction at all six of the balls. He will introduce Gov. and Mrs. Smith at each dance and perform as well.

All beginning at 8 p.m., the dances are free and open to the public except for that at the Austin Municipal Auditorium, where the Henry Kink orchestra will play the grand march. Dress for this affair is formal, but dress for the other balls is optional.

The other five balls will be held at the Austin Coliseum featuring Buck Owens and the Buckaroos; the Terrace Motor Hotel with country and Western singer Ray Price; the Driskill Hotel presenting Charley Pride, one of the top five country and Western singers in the nation; the Stephen F. Austin Hotel with entertainment provided by a mariachi band, the Casino Brass; and the Commodore Perry Hotel featuring John Fred and the Playboy Band.

W. European Studies Orientation To Be Held

An orientation session for undergraduate students interested in obtaining a concentration in Western European studies, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 305.

The program sponsored by the Sub-Committee on Western European Studies is a new addition to the University area studies, and is designed to encourage a broad interdisciplinary approach to the study of Western European economics, geography, government,

history, philosophy, languages, art and music.

Requirements for the program in addition to a departmental major, include six semester hours of upper division French, German, or other approved Western European language, European Studies 360 and eight upper division courses from a prescribed list.

Students who cannot attend the orientation session may contact Prof. Willard Fletcher in Garrison Hall 101B.

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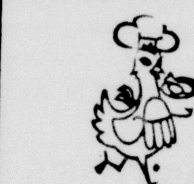
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Fiend: 3:15-6:37-9:58

'Spoon River' Stages Friday

Zachary Scott Theatre will lift its curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday to "Spoon River Revisited." The adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' famous anthology is being produced by the Bijubert Players under the direction of Linale Carey and Harry Kinney.

This production will replace the originally scheduled production of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." "Spoon River" is being staged for the third time by the Players and the current production will run weekends through January.

Miss Carey said the group is

using the poetry of Masters' work adding only dialog between the poems to create an interplay between the characters. The production will have a folk music background accompanying the seven actors.

She said that the group is planning a production of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in March to be presented at Ichthus Coffee House in the Methodist Student Center.

Tickets for "Spoon River" may be obtained at the theatre before the performance or at the door.

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ACROSS

- Europeans
- Prying device
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- Man's nickname
- Manservant
- Lease
- Compass point
- Spoken
- Hurried
- Heavenly body
- Weary
- Detests
- Apportion
- Hebrew month
- War god
- Burrowing animal
- Symbol for tellurium
- Tear
- Simpletons
- Greek letter
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- By oneself
- Part of stove
- Kind of dog
- Blackbirds
- Satiate
- Remain erect

DOWN

- Decipher
- Among
- Row
- Latin conjunction

5-Non-ecclesiastical

- Fewest
- Otherwise
- Large tub
- Printer's measure
- Retreat
- Evaluates
- Drank heavily
- City in Russia
- Brazilian estuaries
- Keen
- Ballots
- Rabbits
- Ceremonies
- Walk
- Bank employees
- Damages

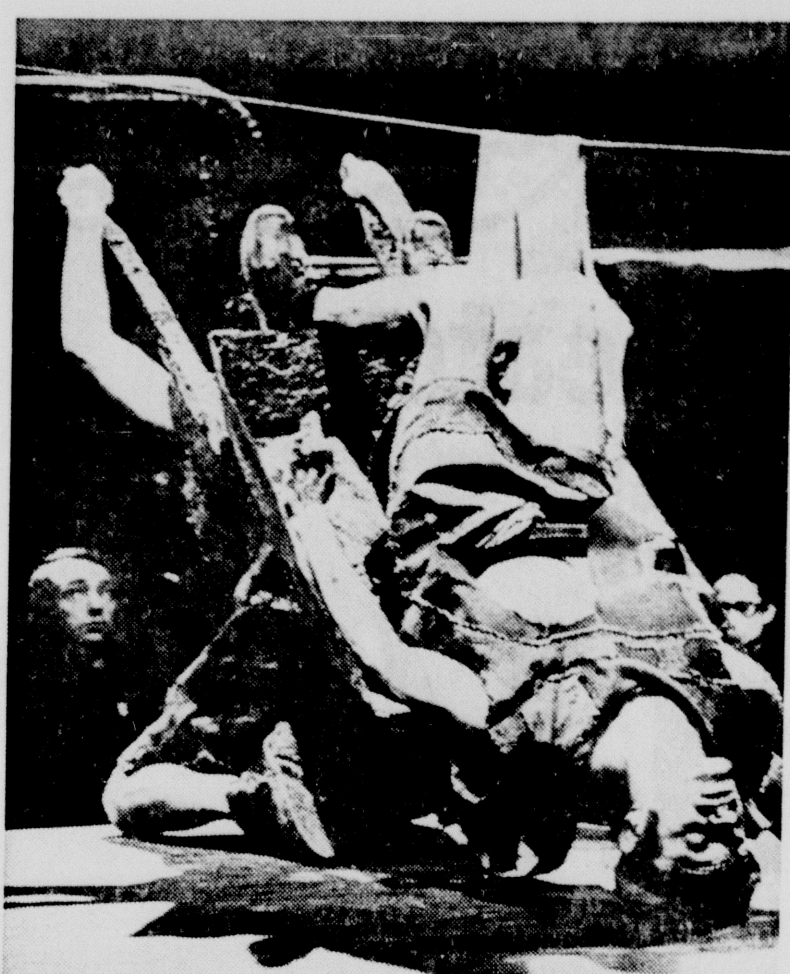
30 Gets up

- Earth's satellite
- Be present
- Edible seeds
- Native of Morocco
- Escape

39 Smooth

- Unit of Siamese currency
- Eggs
- Symbol for tantalum
- Near

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Grim Scene

... from the Polish production of "Akropolis."

KUT-FM Probes Students' Tastes

Student taste in music, art, and drama — a matter of growing concern to the nation's booking agencies — will be the topic of KUT-FM's broadcast, "Insight: Campus '69" at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice-president for student affairs and professor of music, will be host, substituting for University President Norman Hackerman.

Also appearing on the program will be two students, Norwood W. Knight Richardson, chairman of the Texas Union's fine arts committee, and James H. Randall, chairman of the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Changes in students' general cultural taste in the last few years, as well as the changes each individual's taste undergoes during his college years, will be explored.

Balance between pop and clas-

sical offerings on the CEC calendar of events also will be discussed. Ways of determining the type of entertainment desired by student audiences will be explained.

Wide Range of Songs On Tab for Concert

The annual midwinter concert presented by choral organizations at the University will feature works from the classical to the avant-garde Sunday afternoon.

This year's concert at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium is doubly important to many of the performers. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, at \$1 each, will be used to finance the A Cappella Choir's trip to Vienna this summer.

Polish Drama Airs Tonight

Sunday, at 7 p.m., Public Broadcast Laboratory devotes its production time to "Akropolis," by the Polish Laboratory Theatre and directed by Jerzy Grotowski.

Videotaped in England, especially for PBL, "Akropolis" is described as action that happens amid spectators. Each spectator is given the freedom to choose what he will watch.

Although "Akropolis" was written by Wyspianski in 1904, and it

was set in Krakow, Grotowski has moved the action to Auschwitz, which he describes as "the end of Western civilization."

The performers are the dazed and ghostly inmates of the concentration camp. In his Polish Theatre group there are only 11 actors and actresses. Everyone must be totally dedicated to the theatre, "almost as if the theatre were purged of all sin."

There are some introductory words by Grotowski and his British drama friends included in this PBL broadcast.

Tickets Scarce For 'By George'

The Department of Drama expects a full house Tuesday for its bonus attraction, "By George," by the British actor Max Adrian.

Only a limited number of balcony tickets now remain for the 8 p.m. performance in Hogg Auditorium.

The one-man show, built around the character of George Bernard Shaw, has created such a demand for tickets that the drama department announced that holders of drama season tickets who are unable to obtain tickets to "By George" will be entitled to an additional ticket to either of the remaining departmental productions, a dance drama, "Kinesthetic Imperative," Feb. 25-March 1, or the musical "Gypsy," April 21-26.

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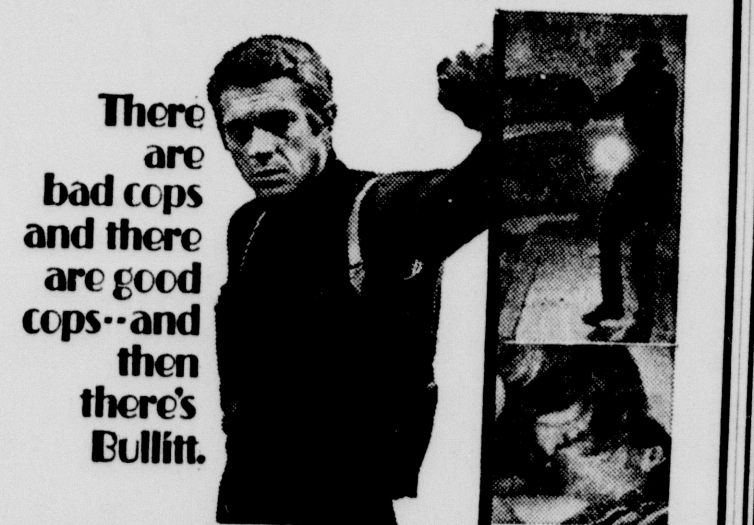
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