

weather:
partly cloudy
low 64, high 88

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

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Ten Pages Today

No. 176



—Texan Photo-Smith

Securing Protective Measures

Capt. Wilson B. Davis of the University Security Service checks the list of equipment that will be used in protecting President Johnson when he arrives in Austin for the Commencement address May 30. Davis, who has been with the University for 17 years, is only a part of the corps charged with aiding Secret Service men while the President is on campus.

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Pro-Red Forces Defeat Rightists

Heavy Casualties
Reported in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos — (P) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces severely mauled a right-wing raider force withdrawing after recent fighting in a remote jungle area near the border with Communist North Viet Nam, Western military sources said Thursday.

The sources reported the rightist force of about 1,200 men suffered 25 per cent casualties. If confirmed, this could be the worst setback suffered by the rightists in the entire Laotian civil war.

The informants said the right-wing withdrawal was hampered by 3,000 refugee Meo tribesmen seeking to elude Communist capture. About 30 to 400 of the refugees were said to have been killed during the fighting with some shot at close range. The Meos have fought the Pathet Lao with right-wing help.

In previous civil war actions, the dead and wounded were reported by the dozen, at the most. There was no way of checking the casualty estimate, based on fragmentary reports.

The heaviest action was believed over. But some Pathet Lao troops could be threatening Tha Thom, the base for the rightist task force 100 miles north of Vientiane.

McNamara Foresees More Aid to Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday the United States must expand its commitments in South Viet Nam to meet a marked step-up in terror attacks by Communist guerrillas.

McNamara, who returned from Saigon this morning, conferred at

the White House with President Johnson and then held a news conference at which he said the United States may have to send additional uniformed personnel to South Viet Nam.

Flanked by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara said American military and economic aid will be increased. And, he said, "it may be necessary to send additional United States personnel" on training missions.

To Meet With LBJ Again
McNamara said he would be meeting again with Johnson on Friday and Saturday.

The defense secretary said the Viet Cong guerrillas have "increased very substantially" their terrorist attacks on the rural population in South Viet Nam. He said these attacks have been marked by kidnappings, murder, ambush, and such atrocities as the beheading of local leaders.

McNamara said it was "absolutely essential" that the anti-Communist government of South Viet Nam counter these attacks.

He said South Viet Nam must increase "very substantially" the number of regular and paramilitary troops in its army. And he said there must be a 100 per cent increase in the number of Vietnamese pilots backed up by additional aircraft.

Asked whether he thought the guerrilla war could be won, McNamara said, "I remain personally convinced" that persistent execution of political and military plans will lead to a successful outcome.

'Victory Not Soon'
He said victory "isn't going to come soon," however. He predicted "a long hard war" that might force reappraisal of US plans to withdraw its forces into South Viet Nam by the end of next year.

McNamara was asked about the possibility of carrying the war into North Viet Nam. He replied that the type of attacks being mounted by the Communists requires counter action "on the soil of South Viet Nam."

He said any military action in the north, which he declined to rule out, could only supplement moves in the south.

Racial Organization Labeled Incorrectly

The Daily Texan Thursday incorrectly designated a group as the Austin Commission on Human Relations, instead of the Austin Council on Human Relations.

Its new chairman is Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church. The council, which has no city authority, is a layman's group seeking to promote racial harmony and settle civil rights complaints in Austin on a voluntary basis.

Another group, which was selected by the City Council to deal with official integration matters, is called the Austin Commission on Human Relations.

The defense secretary was asked about speculation that troops from Nationalist China might be sent to South Viet Nam. He declined to name any countries but said he certainly hoped "more flags" would be seen in the war zone. He said there is a particular need for medical, training and advisory personnel.

McNamara said he has received "a sympathetic response" to requests he has made to other governments for troops to be used in South Viet Nam. But he would not name the countries involved.

Non-Pay Phones Available Soon

The two free telephones approved by the Student Assembly for student use will be installed next week in Room 15 of Harry's Place and in the Texas Union first-floor TV lounge.

The Assembly passed the bill authorizing the telephones at its last meeting. They will have unlisted numbers so no long distance calls can be placed from them, said Greg Lipscomb, president of the Students' Association, and users will be asked to limit their calls to three minutes.

Californian Defends Position of Pay TV

Robert F. MacLeod, Subscription Television of California vice-president, called the National Association of Broadcasters "unmitigated bullies" if they help block the introduction of pay television.

MacLeod defended subscription television's position at the awards banquet of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting fraternity.

"The torpedos are coming at us from all angles," MacLeod said. He was referring to attempts to prevent the TV company from operating in California. Petitions have forced a "Free Television Initiative" to be placed on the California ballot. This bill would outlaw all pay television in California.

The fear of losing free television made many persons sign the petitions, MacLeod said. He stressed the compatibility of subscription and free television, saying that they will televise programs which wouldn't have enough volume appeal to justify network programming.

"We are interested in quality programs and we don't need many viewers to break even," MacLeod said. He stressed his opinion that there would never

Academic Unit Open Student Inspection

Cultural Unit to Part of Project

By LORRIE BEALS

Next year, 100 to 120 men and women students will participate in a "college house program" which will incorporate living and extracurricular academic experiences. Dorm and apartments will be open for inspection Friday and Saturday.

At a meeting to familiarize prospective participants with the program Thursday night, Don Richard Smith, graduate student and program director, said it would attempt to generate real education.

"Extracurricular activities, as we know them, don't contribute to academics, but compete with them," Smith said. "This experiment in student culture will give participants a chance to raise additional questions to faculty members that might not come to light in a classroom situation."

The program will offer resident tutors, 8 to 10 elected faculty fellows to eat with students in the central dining area in the men's dormitory, a library complete with current magazines, and speakers on modern American problems.

Participants will live in existing buildings on the block between Twenty-fifth, Rio Grande, Twenty-sixth, and Seton streets.

Prices Noted
Twenty-three approved women's residences, 40 approved men's residences, and 14 unapproved apartments will be available. Men's rent is \$25 for a double room and \$40 single. Women's rooms are all double and air-conditioned, and rent is \$30. Apartments are \$25 and \$35 with kitchens.

Sexy Difference Has Ma Goofy, Quite Kittenish

Mrs. Herbert Crume learned the difference between girl and boy kittens too late Wednesday and now she wants to give a University coed a kitten of the right sex.

Mrs. Crume says she gave the 8-week-old cat to a University coed thinking it was a female as the girl had requested; after counting noses her husband says she goofed.

A female kitten will be traded for the male if the new owner, whose name Mrs. Crume doesn't remember, will contact her.

idences, and 14 unapproved apartments will be available. Men's rent is \$25 for a double room and \$40 single. Women's rooms are all double and air-conditioned, and rent is \$30. Apartments are \$25 and \$35 with kitchens.

Board will be \$45 a month for two meals. All participants will be expected to eat at the project to provide more opportunities for discussion.

Smith stressed the importance of real interest on the part of each participant. "You must come into the program not because you want a place to live, or because your friend is interested, but because you want to participate in a program of academic extracurricular activities," he said.

Tutors Residents
Students will be expected to cooperate in the academic community by tutoring in their stronger subjects and seeking help in their weak ones.

"Each individual will set his own pace, however," Smith said. "He will be sensitive to his responsibilities. There will be no undue academic competition."

Next year's project is only a beginning, he said. Plans are underway to move the program into University dormitories by having faculty fellows move into a wing. More than 300 students will be involved in this plan which will begin in 1965.

The following year, a four and one-half million dollar college house conference center will be completed on the property which will house the program next year.

Room is still available for interested students. If the women's dorms fill too quickly, there is a possibility of opening another. There are many places still open for men. Married students are eligible to live in the apartments.

Nick Kohn will be stationed at the oblong building Friday and Saturday on Twenty-fifth and Seton to show apartments from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Further information may be obtained by writing Don Smith at 2505 Rio Grande, or by calling William Tammings, assistant professor of architecture at GR 2-9791, or Nick Kohn at GR 7-2536.



J. F. Kennedy Memorial Stamp

Five-Cent Memorial To Be Out May 29

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy memorial five-cent stamp will be issued nationwide May 29, the forty-seventh birthday of the late President.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski describes the Kennedy stamp as "the most carefully planned stamp in postal history."

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family

chose the design from 16 proposals submitted by a seven-man team from the Loewy/Spaith design firm. The team worked on the project from Jan. 15 to March 17.

The stamp is horizontal, blue-gray, and combines an informal portrait of Mr. Kennedy with a reproduction of the eternal flame on the Kennedy grave. Circling the stamp is a quotation from the inaugural address of 1961, "... and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

Collectors desiring cancellations marked "First Day of Issue" may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass., 02109.

Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner with the number of stamps to be affixed.

Anne Bancroft Cannes Winner

CANNES, France — (P) — Officials at the 17th annual Cannes Film Festival gave top honors today to the United States, Italy, France, Japan and Hungary.

The official awards were:
Best picture: "Les Parapluies de Cherbourg" — The Umbrellas of Cherbourg — a musical.

Special jury prize: "The Woman in the Dune," a Japanese allegory of a man trapped with a woman in a sand dune.

Best female acting: Anne Bancroft of the United States for her role as the moody wife in the British film "The Pumpkin Eater" and New York television actress Barbara Berrie for her portrayal of the white divorcee who married a Negro factory worker in the American film "One Potato, Two Potatoes."

Best male acting: Italy's Saro Urzi for his role of the hot-tempered Sicilian father in "Seduced and Abandoned"; and Antal Páger for his role as the middle-aged lover in the official Hungarian entry "Pacsirta."

Dogs Break Up Noisy Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (P) — Police used dogs to break up a noisy demonstration of students in the Harvard Square area Wednesday night, the second time in a week.

Two students from Massachusetts Institute of Technology were arrested. Police said they destroyed a fence and shouted at an elderly woman who protested.

The crowd broke up quickly after Harvard University's dean, John U. Monro, told them to "get out of here or get out of college."

Monro said, "If we have any more trouble this spring, we will regard a student's mere presence at such a disturbance as a serious breach of discipline."

About 400 Harvard students took part, along with a group of girl students from the Chandler School for Women.

Police emphasized that the group included students from several colleges, including MIT, Boston University, and Northeastern University.

Police, who brought the dogs into action, said the demonstration started in Boston with a march by students from the Chandler school. They picked up support from Boston University and MIT students as they passed their dormitories and numbered, according to police, more than 1,000 by the time they reached Harvard.

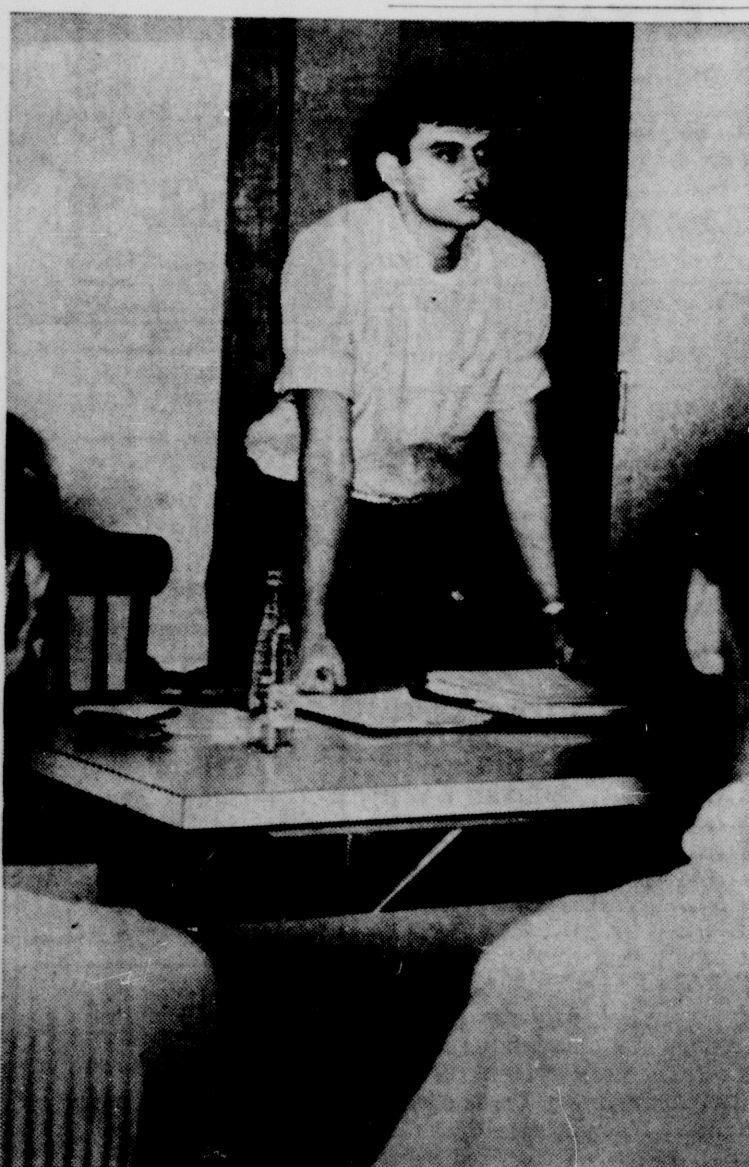
The students chanted "Save the Sycamores!" in a tongue-in-cheek support of a group trying to prevent the leveling of trees along the Charles River for highway expansion.

Texan Year to End With Sunday Issue

The Sunday edition of The Daily Texan will be the last one for this semester, except for a special Commencement issue Saturday, May 30.

The Commencement issue will have articles of interest to seniors and visitors, such as Lady Bird's and Lynda Bird's days at the University, a story about the President's speaking, and possibly a review of the year.

Summer issues of The Texan will begin Tuesday, June 2. There will be two issues a week, each Tuesday and Friday.



—Texan Photo-Arabian

Don Richard Smith

... explains conception of Academic housing unit.

Greek Civilization

Does it help or hurt a student's academic career to belong to a fraternity?

According to a release from the National Interfraternity Conference, it apparently helps. Their basis for this judgment is that the all-fraternity average (in 1962-63) exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3 percent of all colleges reporting.

Says the Conference, "The improvement in fraternity scholarship has been particularly pronounced during the past decade . . . Only 40.3 per cent of the colleges reporting 10 years ago (1953-54) show the all-fraternity average above the all-men's average."

The individual fraternity chapters' averages, when compared with the all-men's averages, don't come out so well. Only 49.8 per cent of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages. Still, says the conference, this is better than 10 years ago, when the percentage was 41.4.

The University fraternity chapters apparently are about average. For 1962-63, the all-fraternity average was 1.369, the all-men's average 1.358. Of 32 fraternities, 16 beat the all-men's average.

The fraternity average has been higher than the all-men's average for all but two of the last 10 years. This sounds pretty impressive, unless one looks at the two years. They were 1960-61 and 1961-62. So the same facts presented another way would mean that for two of the last three years, the fraternity average has been below the all-men's average.

Those two lean years, in fact, brought about the rule that students who scored in the lowest quarter on their college board entrance exams could not be rushed until they had proven they could make a 1.0 average at the University.

Fraternities are going to have to alter their image to stay alive. The trend toward total education cannot be ignored. Fraternities will have to be hotbeds of educational enthusiasm, and a genuine addition to the student's out-of-class life. Otherwise they will die in short order.

There will be those who will resist the change, just as some have resisted the idea of fraternity integration. If they prevail, if they manage to freeze fraternities racially, educationally, and otherwise, they will continue to have their fraternities.

But they will probably spend a good deal of time wondering why nobody joins them.

Foreign Exchange

"Banta's Greek Exchange," an interfraternity journal, recently published the following editor's note above a borrowed story:

The Daily Texan editorially takes the stand that any educational institution which forces fraternities and sororities to integrate against their will is contributing to the erosion of Freedom in America.

The article which the Greek Exchange reprinted was one of three looking at fraternity integration from three points of view: the Negro, the legal, and the fraternity. Banta has picked the fraternity viewpoint, and calls it our editorial stand.

This is about the same as saying that when we report a suicide we are glad it happened.

For General Knowledge

We understand that Edwin Walker wants to hold a news conference on the front steps of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

We also hear that the school board says they won't allow it.

We most recently heard that the press conference is going to be held anyway.

We think this is fine. We think the press conference should be held. We consider it news when Edwin Walker decides he wants to go back to high school, and we think he should go.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Little Change Foreseen After Mexico's Election

By JOHN ECONOMIDY

Mexico will elect a new president in July, and in all probability he will be Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos appointed him Interior Minister in 1958, but Diaz Ordaz resigned the post when he was selected as the nominee of the PRI—which generally controls 85 per cent of the nation's votes.

The PRI candidate was in charge of government crackdowns on Communist and pro-Castro groups for the past five years. He jailed scores of Communist-inclined leaders, including muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros. The Moscow-leaning Popular Socialist Party, however, has also nominated Diaz Ordaz as its candidate.

The 53-year-old candidate says his domestic and foreign policies will not differ greatly from those of President Lopez Mateos.

"Our goal will be a social and economic development which will allow the pursuit of happiness to replace poverty and misery; productive employment instead of unemployment; liberty and justice instead of oppression," Diaz Ordaz said of domestic affairs last month in Monterrey.

Diaz Ordaz has also dwelled on the need for continued education, the application of laws to help laborers, and the development of electric power.

Diaz Ordaz gave mention to his foreign policy in April at Nuevo Laredo when he said, "We will not tolerate outside pressures which may threaten our democratic form of government."

"The harmony and understanding that exist between the United States and Mexico should be an example for the world to follow," Diaz Ordaz said in Piedras Negras last month. He said, "The return of El Chamizal (the land in El Paso which was returned to Mexico as a result of negotiations during the Kennedy administration) has proved that territorial conquest is not rampant in our part of the world, but that in-

stead right and justice prevail."

If Diaz Ordaz is elected in July, his six-year term as President of Mexico will top a long career in government.

The candidate attended the Institute of Sciences and Arts in Oaxaca and then studied law at the University of Puebla.

Diaz Ordaz was lieutenant governor before he was elected as congressional representative for Puebla in the early 1940's. He was elected senator in 1946.

It was after his five-year term as Interior Minister that Diaz Ordaz received the presidential nomination from the PRI.

Diaz Ordaz lives in Mexico City and is the father of three children.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

Freeman Upstaged

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read Hayden Freeman's letter to the editor Thursday accusing Prof. Goldstein of activity "totally without the American tradition." Only 19 days ago I witnessed two attempts of Mr. Freeman's to forcibly disrupt a program in progress in the Student Union on the guilt of Lee Oswald. To the 500 interested listeners present, Mr. Freeman's outbursts were an unjustified breach of minimal social conduct.

Mr. Freeman, as a self-appointed arbiter of what is "without the American tradition," should realize that a person attending an orderly public meeting which he finds either too long or objectionable has two alternatives. He may either sit back and wait for the question period to display his views, or get up and leave. The duty of American citizens is to live up to the American tradition; not to just talk about it. Words are cheap. Hypocrisy is worthless.

Mr. Freeman should check his facts as well as his manners. There are no Moslem refugee camps in Israel. Those in Jordan do not resemble Nazi concentration camps at all. There are no civil marriages in Israel. A Jew marrying a Christian or two atheists marrying must go to Cyprus to have a civil ceremony performed. United States Code Annotated, Title 22 § 613 (c) provides for exceptions to register under the Foreign Lobbyist Act "for persons agreeing to engage only in activities in furtherance of bona fide scholastic, academic, or scientific pursuits or of the Arts."

Any alien student under this act who engages in political activities in addition to his scholastic program must register. This is the law. Prof. Goldstein under the American political tradition has every right to inform the Union officials of the law. If one does not like the action of the Union officials, talk to them. If one does not like the law, he can write his Congressman. The important thing is not to hide behind the American political tradition, but to practice it.

F. Allen Harris
666 Rathervue Place

Refugees are Asset

To the Editor:

Except for the facts of the situation, Mr. Freeman's observation in the Texan of May 14 that "Moslem refugees are herded into concentration camps which . . . compare favorably with Hitler's" would actually be believable. It can be pointed out that these camps are all located in

By SARA SPEIGHTS
Texan Staff Writer

The climb up the academic ladder to full fledged professorhood is dependent upon more than just a person's publishing power. Much has been written about the pressure placed on aspiring young scholars to publish or be dismissed from the ranks of the University.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor, concedes that "adequate" publishing is not a fool-proof criteria for promotion; but it is neither the only criteria nor a worthless consideration.

Not all promotions have the same basis. In a University with so many colleges, departments, and fields of study, it would be impossible to have a rigid standard of promotion. The University does have, however, a general procedure for promotion which is flexible enough to accommodate most cases.

Instructors and assistant professors who are appointed to faculty positions are usually not graduates of The University of Texas. These new faculty members have a maximum of seven years in which to qualify for an associate professorship.

Potential Evaluated

At anytime during his first seven years, an instructor can be promoted to the assistant or associate professor level. Tenure is granted to the associate and full professor levels.

In making decisions of promotion, departments emphasize a person's teaching ability, scholarly work, and activities in affairs of the University.

Determining teaching ability is a subjective judgment. An instructor's peers in his field can easily observe the mechanical qualities of his teaching. It is not uncommon for an experienced member

of the faculty to visit a class and make suggestions to the instructor about the volume of his voice or his handwriting. These things are easily corrected. The non-mechanicals such as an instructor's presentation of material, knowledge of his field, and enthusiasm are not as simply evaluated.

"We can usually tell when we have a fake and get rid of him," Dr. Hackerman said, "but there are so many different opinions on what is the right way and wrong way to teach, and how material should be presented."

Scholars disagree on interpretations of facts and what should be included in course material. This makes it even more difficult to judge a teacher on his classroom performance.

Students Help

An associate professor who has been given a full professorship for next year, said that students often play an instrumental role in evaluating teaching. Word gets around as to how fair a teacher is and whether he teaches his subject in class or talks about the effect beetle production will have on the economy.

Students are not always correct in their evaluation of a teacher. Often a student believes he has had a good teacher and later realizes that he had not learned in the class what he needed. The opposite can also be true because students do not always know what they should be learning.

Dr. Hackerman also pointed out that the concept of a professor or educator in a university is not enveloped in just how good a classroom impression he makes. Ideally, he should be both an inspiring teacher and a scholar.

One instructor pointed out that a teacher who is truly interested and enthusiastic about his field of study will want to explore new ideas and areas of thought. Rarely will he consider his communication in class an adequate contribution to his field.

Scholarly work, which is often over-simplified and referred to as published work, is a more objective means of evaluating a teacher than classroom performance. Published research can be studied longer and more thoroughly. Dr. Hackerman said that more teachers are promoted on the basis of scholarly work than on pure teaching ability because evaluation of teaching ability is so subjective.

Scholarly work is evaluated not only by a person's peers within the University but also by those in his field at other universities and outside the cloaked profession. One reason an instructor is given seven years to prove himself is so that his publications will have a chance to be read, contemplated, utilized or rejected.

Although this is not an objective evaluation, more consideration and adequate analysis can be given to a person's research than to his teaching ability.

The two areas are not unrelated. Dr. Hackerman feels, as many other educators do, that progress in research is essential to being a good teacher. Not only does it keep a teacher informed in his field and a more adequate teacher, but it also stimulates his creativity and enthusiasm. These qualities can not be separated from the true teacher.

The doors are not closed, however, to the possibility of an instructor being promoted through the ranks on his teaching ability.

In some situations it has been done.

Professors Publish

Once a teacher has been promoted to associate professor, there is no time limit on how long he remains one. Some become full professors in five years, others in 10 years, and some never. Dr. Hackerman said that most associate professors do become full professors eventually, depending to a great extent upon their scholarly work.

The rate of promotion often depends also on the department and field of study a person is in. Occasionally, an assistant professor who has been with the University for a long time may be given tenure.

Exceptions to the seven year maximum are also possible. If a department is not sure of an instructor's potential and he is senior to publish a book or other research, then the department can ask for an extension.

Once a teacher earns tenure, he can only be dismissed for ethical, moral or legal reasons.

May 4 issue of Newsweek stated " . . . a willingness to judge an instructor by how well he teaches, not how much he publishes, has helped Swarthmore attract a first rate faculty."

Dr. Hackerman feels that this is a defenseless statement because Swarthmore College has many excellent scholars. A professor also pointed out that one of the differences in colleges and universities is the emphasis placed on research.

All and all, the University does not seem concerned about the publishing demands placed on instructors. Besides, as Dr. Hackerman said it, "Learning is best done in the vicinity of someone who is learning himself."

Arabs Explain Purpose

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent dispute over the Arab Texas Union exhibit:

When we come to this great country, our main objective is to learn how to handle technical problems and to communicate with people of different nationalities. In order to unify our efforts, we established the OAS whose purpose is to "promote better understanding between the Arab students and their fellow American and foreign colleagues on the University campus."

Throughout the years, our second objective has been fulfilled by our vigorous activities and by the cooperation of the friendly students on this campus. In Scheherazade party, we introduce our friends to our culture through music and dancing; in the Arab Dinner, we explain the current situation in our countries; in the numerous lectures that we give to various groups, we describe our social and cultural traditions; through participating in the several campus activities, such as the football rallies, Campus Chest, Model United Nations, and panel discussions, we learn how to work, live, and communicate with others; and in Palestine Day, we attempt to tell the other side of the story. Does anyone of the readers feel that ours is a political endeavor?

We cannot enjoy such freedom in our own countries. That is why we are fascinated by the freedom and the blessing of American democracy.

The world is getting smaller through better understanding, and what happens abroad is everybody's business: we read about it, we hear about it, and we talk about it because understanding the truth is the road to peace. Socialism in the Arab countries has always been confused with communism. It is our duty, then, to explain to our colleagues the reasons behind our belief in socialism and neutralism and assure them that we are not Communists.

The future of a country lies on the shoulder of her intellectual power. How can we assume the role of leadership in our countries, and represent our nations on the international scene if we do not train ourselves to communicate with our fellow students

In a small community such as the University?

Peace and better understanding is our ultimate goal. If we reach it, we shall return to our respective countries with the hope for a greater understanding between our people and the American people. If we are suppressed, this objective will not be fulfilled, and America will gain enemies instead of friends, a result which completely contradicts President Kennedy's philosophy behind the establishment of the Peace Corps.

Mohamed Mahdi
2386 Longview

Medical Impossibility

To the Editor:

Helen Yenne's overlong treatise in Wednesday's Texan was at best an exercise in speculative bad taste.

At worst, and most probably, it was an attempt at a grotesque medical impossibility: a posthumous psychiatric examination.

Jim Seymour
710 W. 24th, Apt. 2

Where to Go . . .

To the Editor:

From time to time charges are made that there is subversion in the civil rights movement. Readers may recall that several months ago a group was raided in New Orleans, and their correspondence seized. A legislative committee has taken testimony, and reproduced many of the documents. It is entitled "Activities of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., in Louisiana." Published in two parts, the reproduced letters are the best evidence. The reports may be had free. Address your requests to Col. F. B. Alexander Jr., Staff Director, Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, Room 214 Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There are several pages on Lee Harvey Oswald.

James W. Lassiter
4786 Highland Terrace

YAF Bites Back

To the Editor:

As much as I hate to object to the first sincere article on conservatism and the YAF that The Daily Texan has ever printed, I must object to Mrs. Siddons article in Sunday's paper. (which I proofread) of our interview, and is highly intelligent to boot, so the blame can only be placed on gremlins in the typesetting room—but of blame there is plenty.

Overlooking the redundancy and

unintelligible grammar that was inserted into the quotations, I must remark on the factual errors that might be attributed to me by casual readers. (1) The Sharon Statement gives our fundamental beliefs. Supplying students a voice for conservatism is our practical objective on this campus, but this is not part of the Sharon Statement. (2) Economic activity should not be restricted—the substitution of the word "restrictive" changes the meaning of the sentence beyond recognition. (3) We have not organized a "Goldwater Folk-singing Group" on this campus, we have presented "The Goldwaters," a nationally known folk-singing group, to this campus.

(4) We asked that in the article the phrase "public accommodations" be put in quotation marks. The only true public accommodations are subways and Army barracks — hotels, restaurants, etc., are private property. (5) "We support free enterprise in all areas but national and internal order"—that was supposed to read "national defense and internal order." (6) The last three paragraphs are in reverse order, making their meaning extremely obscure.

As I said, these faults were probably accidental, but the terrible grammar, redundancy, and childish sentence structure in the quotations did not present a fair picture of YAF.

Richard Tansuch
President, YAF
2883 Whittle

Too Much Perry

To the Editor:

Somewhere in the depths of the journalism school there must be at least a mention of the difficult, and, at least to the Texan staff, esoteric concept of good taste. Why didn't we see a little of this exercised in the handling of the story concerning the hiring of Dr. Ervin Perry. The use of close to 30 per cent of the front page for this story seems to me uncalled for. It seems clear from the story that the University was not hiring "a Negro" or "its first Negro faculty member" but rather a fine researcher and perhaps a good teacher as well. I am not denying that under the circumstances Dr. Perry's hiring was news and should have been reported, but why such sensationalism? The Texan even gave this story the kind of play which the Austin American-Hybrid did. It is a sad day when The Daily Texan sinks to the level of the Austin paper.

Tom Hutchinson
1900 Rio Grande

Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

Over the scattered remains of gourmet delights, as yet most likely unnamed, and the clatter of chicken bones, the voice of Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist, suddenly sounded like mom's apple pie.

Those attending the annual UT Spring Sports banquet at the Westwood Country Club Thursday, stopped eating and began listening as Frank began to talk.

"I work for the Houston Chronicle," said Frank, "and when I'm far enough from home, I call myself the editor."

The public was invited to the \$3.50 banquet, and if you weren't there, you should have been, for Frank was the most delightful dessert any banquet ever had.

"Talk about the Longhorns being on probation," continued Frank, "that was my major-probation. However, I was President of my freshman class for four years."

Jack McGuire, executive director of the Ex-Students' Association, pinch-hitting for President Ernest F. Smith, compared the Association with the American Junior Chamber of Commerce in its work with Texas Exes, and said, "We are the exhausted roosters."

"Mister Smith," said McGuire, "isn't here tonight, because he has a case." He waited while the laughter subsided. "He's an attorney, you know," added McGuire.

Ex-Students Sponsor Banquet
McGuire told the packed Country Club that this was the second year for the Ex-Students' Association to be honored to sponsor the Spring Sports Banquet.

Jack Patterson, assistant athletic director and head track coach, introduced the coaches to present their most valuable player awards.

As baseball coach Bibb Falk stepped forward, Frank said, "You folks know old Falk. Well, he's not overburdened with an inferiority complex. Bibb's ambition is to be a faculty member."

Falk said Bob Myer, who was voted the most valuable baseball player, reminded him of the Kentucky Derby. "He won by a neck," said Falk, and added, as a parting shot, "I just received word from the Conference that I've been put on probation. They've taken my maid service away!"

Basketball coach Harold Bradley named Joe Fisher as the most valuable basketball player,

and pointed out the able assistance of Jess Richardson, who did a fine job of scouting for the University.

Coach George Hannon named Pat Thompson as the top Horn golfer, and said, "Pat won the Southwest Conference this year."

Spear Top Swimmer
George Spear was named by swimming coach Hank Chapman as the most valuable swimmer. Chapman said Spear was a 1963 all-America, and said he was sure to make it for 1964.

Coach William Allison handed the honors for tennis to Jerry Walters and said, "Jerry lost his first match when he was a sophomore. He hasn't lost one since."

Track star Loy Gunter took the running honors. Coach Jack Patterson accepted for Gunter and said the UT track man was on his way to the West Coast to run in the relays Friday.

Gordon Takes Scholarship
The Scholarship Award went to Charles Lee Gordon, javelin and shot-put man. As the beaming Phi Beta Kappa returned to his seat, Frank said, "Charles you're either the smartest boy in school, or you sit next to the one who is."

The Clyde Littlefield Graduate Fellowship Award went to footballer David McWilliams for his continuance in graduate studies at the University, plus a \$500 check.

Frank said he could present another award for "The Greatest Lover for '63-'64." "A poll taken among the University sorority girls," said Frank, "showed the boy they picked to be stranded on a desert island with was tennis player Jack Kamrath."

Northern Dancer to Run In Preakness Saturday

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer just beat the deadline Thursday when six finely honed 3-year-old horses were entered for Saturday's 88th running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Houston Colts Beat Giants, 4-3

Mays Held Hitless In Four Plate Trips

HOUSTON—(AP) — Willie Mays was held hitless for the first time in 21 games as the Houston Colts edged the National League leading San Francisco Giants, 4-3, Thursday night on Al Spangler's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning.

Mays was handcuffed in four trips to the plate by Bob Bruce as his average plummeted 19 points to .449. It was the first time Mays had been held hitless since April 16, when he was stopped by St. Louis' Curt Simmons in the third game of the season.

Bruce struck out 10 and brought his record to 4-1 with Hal Woodeshick's relief help in the ninth.

The Colts scored the winning run in the eighth when John Bateman led off with a walk against Bob Shaw. Billy Pierce then took over for the Giants. Pete Runnels batted for Bruce and hit into a force play. Eddie Kasko then singled to right and Runnels raced to third when Matty Alou fumbled the ball. One out later, Spangler singled.

San Francisco 100 002 000—3 8 1
Houston 010 100 11x—4 9 1
Sanford, Shaw (6), Pierce (8) and Haller; Bruce, Woodeshick (9) and Bateman, Grote (9). W—Bruce, 4-1. L—Shaw, 3-1.

Boys and Girls To Learn Tennis

Tennis classes for boys and girls ages 9-16 will be taught for six weeks from June 2 to July 9. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes will meet Monday through Friday at 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

The Department of Required Physical Education for Men is sponsoring the tennis lessons. Class size will be limited to insure proper instruction.

The enrollment fee of \$15 should be paid in advance of June 2 to assure a place in the class.

A medical permit will be required for each child.

For further details and preregistration, call GR 2-1053 or GR 1-5927.

Men's Murals End Big Year; Awards Highlight Dinner

By BILL HALSTEAD Assistant Sports Editor

The University Intramural Program wound up its 1963-64 activities with the 48th annual POW WOW Banquet held in Varsity Cafeteria Thursday night.

Dean Arno Nowotny gave the principal address, speaking to the assemblage on "The Merits Of The Intramural Program." Dean Nowotny regaled the audience with a series of quips about his early life at the University, then spoke at length on what he termed the "carry-over" value of intramural participation.

"The cold war may well be won by men who have the alertness, toughness, and human experience that can only be gained through companionship shared in sports. Intramurals offer the opportunity to acquire those qualities," Nowotny explained.

Texas Tops
A. A. "Sonny" Rooker, intramural director, commented on the success of this year's program by noting that experts had judged the UT set-up as one of the best in the nation.

He also pointed with pride to the laurels earned by the various sports clubs under Intramural auspices.

"Such groups as the soccer club, the gymnastics club, the handball club, won the equivalent of national intercollegiate titles," Rooker noted.

"The success of our new facilities has been tremendous," Rooker added, "and that is evidenced by the number of man hours of free recreation at the annex. Last year Gregory Gym totaled 114,000 hours of play."

Rooker then pointed out, "By comparison, after only five months, the new annex has seen 144,699 hours of action by students."

Main purpose of the banquet was the presentation of team and program managerial awards, several sportsmanship plaques, and team participation and all-year trophies.

First on the agenda was the newly initiated Arno Nowotny Sportsmanship Award. The award was presented by C. O. Pat Patterson, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, to Jerry Lee Ballard of Moore-Hill Hall.

Recipient of the Cowboy Sportsmanship Trophy was Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The presentation was made by Pat C. Oxford who represented the Cowboys.

The B. M. Whitaker Leadership Award, established in honor of the first university intramural director, was given to Curtis E. Dobbs of Theta Xi.

Competition was close in all divisions for the participation trophies. In the fraternity division, Alpha Epsilon Pi ranked first with 97.9 per cent of its membership competing in the intramural program. Beta Theta Pi placed second with 90 out of 100 men entered, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third

with 88.3 per cent of its members having played at least one sport.

The VIPs claimed the Independent Division trophy with a 91.3 per cent participation listing, while the Mules were second with 90.9 per cent, and ARC third with 79.4 per cent.

Army downed Navy in a close race for the Club Division title, winning with 90 per cent competing to Navy's 88.2 per cent. Delta Sigma Pi copped third with 45 of 52 men entered for 86.5 per cent.

Royal Perfect
Royal Co-op tallied a perfect 100 per cent of its 33 members to receive the Housing Division award. Simkins was second with 98.6 per cent, and Campus Guild placed third with 93.3 per cent of its Intramural membership competing during the year.

Best All-Around Athlete
Awards came in the form of silver Intramural belt buckles. These were given to the man in each division who scored the most individual points for his organization over the year.

Ken B. Ford of Phi Gamma Delta scored 117 points to top the fraternity division.

Billy R. Karrh of Vips and Tom R. Robertson of ARC fought to the first tie in several years in the Independent Division. Each had a total of 89 points with the buckle going to Karrh on the basis of his having participated in more different sports.

Delta Sigma Pi's William T. Lambert dominated the Club Division by tallying 82 points.

Jerry Lee Ballard, winner of the Arno Nowotny Award earlier, added to his honors by winning the Housing Division point title with 92. Steve G. Crutchfield with 70 points and Clifton A. Brasher with 63 placed second and third, respectively, to lead Moore-Hill to a 1-2-3 sweep of the all-around top positions in Housing.

Phi Gamma Delta, managed by Bert E. Graham, countered a record 4,044.25 team points to top the Fraternity Division trophy given for most points scored in a school year. The Fijis were followed by Delta Tau Delta with 3,341.75, and Alpha Tau Omega with 2,975.5 and 2,902.

In the Independent Division, the Recruits, managed by Delbert Cox, placed first with an aggregate of 2,084.5 points. ARC was a close second with 1,804.5 markers, Vips

took third with 1,671.75, and Mules were fourth with 970.5 points.

Navy battled Army down to the wire before edging the Cadets in the Club Division. The Middles, managed by John H. Mason, had 2,750 points compared to Army's 2,633.5. Newman was a distinct third with 1,656.5 points, and Delta Sigma Pi finished fourth with 1,445 points.

Moore-Hill bested Simkins Hall in Housing Division. Managed by a ward-winning Jerry Ballard, Moore-Hill totaled 2,763.5 points to Simkins' 2,458.5. Royal Co-Op closed out the year with 1,811 points for third place, and Campus Guild had a 1,491.5 sum for fourth place.

For their work and efforts during the year, Intramural managers and their assistants were awarded "T" sweaters and belt buckles, respectively.

Senior managers receiving "T" sweaters with "T" privileges were Kristinn I. Hansen of Delta Upsilon, R. Wade Knisely of Navy, John M. Steele, unattached, and Jerry L. Weinstein of Sigma Alpha Tau.

Junior managers who received

a sweater with an appropriate monogram were George Matt Berry, Robert L. Hawkins, James Grider Lee, Phillip J. Paine, James H. Sanders, William H. Simmons, Steven Jon Sterling, Duane M. Starr, Jack V. Strickland, M. Clint Smith.

Spring Semester: Calvin M. Boardman, John D. Christner, Jarrod A. Glazer, Michael S. Lang, Monroe Wayne Jones, Larry R. Stephens, Harvey A. Weisblat, and John James Werst.

New Senior Managers
Calvin Boardman, John Christner, Robert Hawkins, and William Simmons were announced as senior managers for 1964-65.

Awards of official Intramural belt buckles were bestowed upon this year's assistant managers. They are James Atwell, Joe A. Shull, William P. Schoenfeld, Richard B. Skibell, Gerald A. Gold, Keith A. Tucker, Donald S. Passman, Fred P. Rudensense, Roy L. Riddel, Travis E. Ray, Curtis E. Posey, and William E. Geeslin.

The first ten assistant managers will assume junior manager positions next fall.

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Sonny Liston's Lawyer Asks Evidence Withheld

DENVER—(AP) — An attorney for Sonny Liston filed a motion in Municipal Court Wednesday to dismiss traffic charges against the former heavyweight champion.

The attorney, Edward O. Geer, also asked that evidence of a concealed weapon be suppressed. Geer argued a 22-caliber pistol taken from Liston was obtained by unreasonable search when he was arrested in a residential district March 12.

Liston is charged with speeding, careless, and reckless driving, having no valid operator's license and carrying a concealed weapon.

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Propaganda Draws Bead On Olympic Competitors

By CALEB PIRTLE
Texan Sports Editor

Then summer comes—and with it the heat.

Everywhere the amateur sports scene is quiet. Almost everywhere. But this is that fourth year. And in Tokyo, athletes from throughout the world will gather to battle for gold medals, for prestige.

This is Olympic year. Home country competitors will leave hostilities behind and don national uniforms.

No longer will they burst down the stretch for individual and University honors.

It's different now. It's no longer Matson, Texas A&M. It's Matson of the United States.

In the past, the Olympic tradition headlined sportsmanship, athletic prowess, and friendly competition.

Today, it's propaganda. "The world admires a bully," Coach Jack Patterson said this week. "And foreign countries are shoveling aside monetary aid, looking toward that nation which emerges world champion on the athletic field. It's the greatest propaganda tool being employed in this era."

There's only one thing pathetic about that statement. It's true.

The gradual shift in emphasis from sportsmanship to world supremacy took roots in the 1930's when the Olympics were staged inside the heart of Nazi Germany.

For the first time, a fanatical dictator named Adolph Hitler boasted of a super race of athletes that were ready to sweep past the world for the Fatherland.

But there was one thing he hadn't counted on—a "Black Auxiliary" from the United States, spearheaded by a lithe Negro bullet, Jesse Owens.

That year, nobody caught Owens; they only caught the cinders from his flying spikes. He sparked a spectacular U.S. victory that left Hitler's human speed machines buried in the sands of Berlin.

Suddenly the eyes of the world were on the United States; ears ignored a German boast of superiority. And Hitler had to go to war to prove them wrong—and scattered the lifeless remains of a super-human race throughout Europe and Asia.

Athletes marching under the stars and stripes had reached the summit. They wouldn't tumble. The United States reigned on top of the world.

Now it's 1964. And summer comes—and with it the heat.

It's Olympic year; the heat's not from the sunshine but from behind the iron curtain.

For the last decade, Russia has struggled for the crown. Every year, USSR athletes dash to faster times, jump to higher marks. In 1960, they came close.

And in 1964, they return with their entire team, four years older, four more years of experience.

"They come into Tokyo as amateurs," Patterson said. "But they're professionals in every sense of the word."

There's only one difference. In Russia, the word "professional" is non-existent. Everyone is paid. All athletes are on salary; it's a way of life.

"But I'm optimistic about our chances," the University track coach continued. "Anytime a boy is on my team, I just automatically believe he's better than anyone else. We should win, but the margin may not be as large as in the past."

"In fact we've got some good boys here in the conference who could show up real well for the United States," Patterson said.

"Fred Hansen of Rice has an outside chance in the pole vault. In practice he's been clearing 16 feet regularly. And there's Randy Matson down at Texas A&M. He's just a freshman, but he's got the second longest shot put throw in the nation this year at 64-10½. The one thing worrying me is their lack of opportunity to participate against the big guns every week."

"Boys like Dallas Long, Dave Davis, and Perry O'Brien have been banging each other all year. This could put a lot of pressure on our boys."

He continued, "Ed Red of Rice has unusual potential in the javelin. When he's not erratic, he's up there right at the 256 mark."

"If Bobby May of Rice has a chance to meet the old pro's out on the West Coast he could hit a 1:51 timing and earn a trip to Tokyo."

"John Roderick at SMU has all the tools if he wants to win. He and Billy Foster are the question marks."

Patterson paused for a moment. "I only hope our government doesn't try to step in as foreign governments have done to control our athletic program."

"Our sports programs are built around sacrifice for team loyalty. In other countries, the individual thinks only of himself. He has to produce."

And that's a lonely race.

Cindermen to Run In Coliseum Relays

The University of Texas two-mile relay team of Chuck Frawley, Loy Gunter, Preston Davis, and Richard Romo left Thursday for the Coliseum Relays Friday night. Cleburne Price, assistant track coach, accompanied the runners.

The team owns the state and school records with 7:21.4n posted at the Drake Relays.

The Longhorns have been invited to the May 23 California Relays at Modesto, but Jack Patterson, head track coach, says that final exams

may keep the 'Horns at home. He will decide Monday if he will take his four ace half-milers after looking over their final exam schedules.

Cindermen Richard Romo, Ken Sunderland, and Preston Davis may compete in the NCAA meet at the University of Oregon June 18-20. Romo would run either the mile or the 880, Sunderland the steeplechase, and Davis the 880. This trio also may enter the Gulf Federation Meet at Beaumont on May 23.

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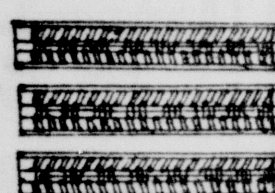
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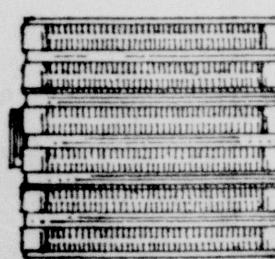
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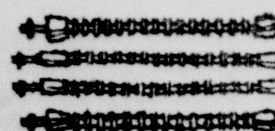
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Choir's Concert to Be Today

Appearing in its Annual Spring Concert Friday evening will be the University A Cappella Choir, one of the seven groups within the University Choral Organizations under the direction of Morris J. Beachy. The A Cappella Choir's concert at 8:15 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium is a presentation of the Department of Music. The public is invited without charge.

In addition to the Choir's many local appearances throughout the year, the A Cappella singers have toured widely. This year, in its sixth annual tour, the A Cappella Choir made its first concert appearance outside the borders of the United States when it fulfilled an invitation to sing in Mexico City at the Academia San Carlos as well as at the University of Mexico.

During its concert tour of the Rio Grande Valley and Mexico, April 22-28, the A Cappella Choir gave school performances as well as concerts sponsored by civic organizations in Corpus Christi, McAllen, Harlingen, Brownsville, Laredo, and San Antonio. On several occasions the choir received a standing ovation by audiences of several thousand.

Since the choir was re-organized in 1958 by Morris J. Beachy, the A Cappella singers have sung in more than forty cities throughout Texas. Last year's tour marked the group's first out-of-state appearance when the Choir sang before an audience of 12,000 at the famed Easter Sunrise services in the Red Rocks Amphitheater near Denver, Colo.

The program which the A Cappella Choir will offer Friday evening will include selections ranging from the Renaissance period to present day works, and will feature both sacred and secular music. The program will open with Palestrina's Salve Flores Martium, followed by Morley's Angelus Dei, Bach's "Alleluia" from Motet VI, Bruckner's Christus factus est and Berger's "Wisdom Hath Built Her House."

In the second group, the Choir will sing Persichetti's "Mass for Mixed Chorus" as performed in March during the Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music on the University campus.

In a lighter vein, the Choir's third group of songs will focus on the folk song which has gained such wide popularity in recent years. Included in this group will be three Slovak Folksongs by Bartok—"Wedding Song from Poniky," "Dancing Song from Madzibrod," and "Dancing Song from Poniky"; three Folksongs by Brahms—"I'd Enter Your Garden," "At Night," and "How Sad Flow the Streams." The group concludes with three Hungarian Folksongs of Matyas Seiber—"The Handsome Butcher," "Apple, Apple," and "The Old Woman."

The fourth and concluding portion of the concert will include a lively group of American songs: "The Black Oak Tree," arranged by Niles; "Goin' to Boston," arranged by Davis; "I Give My Love a Cherry," arranged by Niles; and "Answer: The Cow (Riddle Me This)" written by Bergsma. Soloists featured in this group of songs will be Shaaron Melcher and Carol George. Miss George will sing some of her individual repertoire during this group of songs.



Senior Recital 4 p.m. Today

Betty Ann Parker, pianist, will be presented in senior recital at 4 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall of the Music Building. Miss Parker's recital is a presentation of the Department of Music Student Recital Series and the public is invited.

While a student at the University, Miss Parker has been a coach accompanist in the Department of Music for the last three years, and she has taught class piano for beginners this year. Miss Parker's study of piano for four years has been with Dallis Frantz in the Department of Music.

In demand as an accompanist, Miss Parker was pianist for the Drama Department's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" during the 1963 summer season.

Miss Parker is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority.

For her Senior Recital Friday afternoon, Miss Parker will open her program with the Bach Partita in B-flat Major, followed by the Mozart Sonata in C minor, K. 457, and the Bach Prelude and Fugue in B minor (W.T.C.—Vol. 1). Her recital will be concluded with the performance of Mozart's Variations on a Theme of Gluck in G Major, K. 455.

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Freeman Named Judge For ACT Drama Awards

The Austin Civic Theater will present awards for best actor and actress and best supporting actor

THE Newsletter Becomes Magazine

For only 12 cents more, you get about ten times as much printed matter in the new format of THE, Austin's Iconoclastic Magazine (formerly newsletter), now 35 cents at drug bookstores and newsstands.

Gilbert Shelton's off-campus publication has lasted longer than Bachanal and various Blunderbusses (Bunderbi?) Possibly this is because the Ranger is not as funny as it used to be, and no doubt the reason for the Ranger's decline is that Shelton, its art director, directs most of his genius toward THE.

Some of the jokes, predictably, are ones the Ranger would not be allowed to print. The satire in the cartoons hits harder than in the Ranger, also — and Tony Bell's "Good Country Doctor," unfortunately, is too polemic to be funny. Welcome holdovers from the newsletter are the continued commentary on the Jack Ruby trial and the serialized "Adventures of J"—which also couldn't make the Ranger. It looks, though, as if the staff had to strain to find a "Monument to Bad Taste" this time, and might well give up the effort except, say, once a year like Esquire's Dubious Achievement Awards. Austin can't build buildings that fast.

Advertisers have the benefit of THE's artistically talented staff, which illustrated the ads in this attractive publication.

"From the Restroom Down at Scholz's" seems to me to be the best of the articles, though it is remarkable that it is any good at all, as it is reportedly a group effort. The worst is "The Redcoats Are Coming" which shares the vice of stepping over the edge of satire into polemic.

Though it sneers at Go magazine, THE shares a common characteristic with that publication, the uniformly laudatory letters to the editor. Perhaps we aren't always as controversial as we would like to think?

All in all, a good thing. Will it last?

—LAURA BURNS

Beatles Lost in Crowd

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Fans found the two vacationing Beatles, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney on Saturday after the entertainers had enjoyed anonymity for most of the week.

No one recognized them on shore excursions from their rented yacht because this is carnival time in the Virgin Islands and hundreds of the merrymakers were wearing Beatle wigs.

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Variety show emceed by Cactus Pryor Sunday, May 17th. Admission \$1.00 per person.

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FEATURES: 1:40 - 3:45 - 5:50
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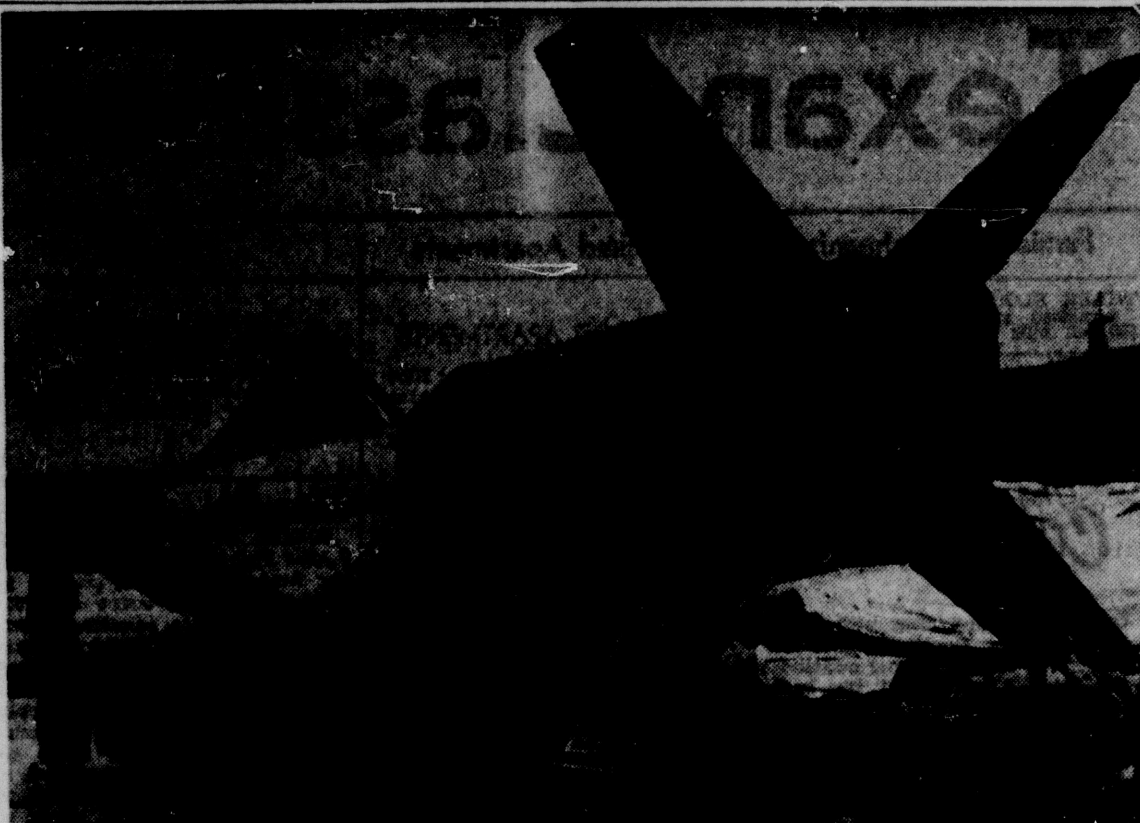
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... lower black sections are booster rockets that will fall away after launch.

Sirens Wail, Men Jump—Nikes Ready

By JOHN DE LA GARZA
Sirens wail.

Men scramble for instruments, pick them up, and run toward long canvas tents. Zippers are pulled, and the canvas falls back revealing long, slender air defense missiles.

Minutes tick by, and the mis-

siles are readied for flight. Then each one is raised to an almost vertical position on its launching pad.

Other men sit in a small concrete bunker before a board of lights. When each missile is ready for instantaneous flight, a light flashes. The order to fire will come from another area down the road and across a cow pasture.

Nothing else happens. It's only a readiness test. The missiles are lowered, and the same men tuck the three-story weapons back into their tents.

Tests in All Weather

The same thing happens often at any time and in any weather at the two Nike missile sites near Austin that protect the nation's investment in Bergstrom Air Force Base and the entire central Texas area. Enemy air attack is the potential danger.

United States Army soldiers of the Fourth Missile Battalion, Seventh Artillery, are responsible for keeping the Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missiles on 24-hour alert at the two sites, one near Elroy, southeast of Austin, and the other on Bee Caves Road to the west.

The Hercules is a second generation missile of the Nike family, named for the Greek god of victory. The Ajax, first generation, has lesser capabilities than the Hercules, and unlike its big brother, is not designed to carry atomic warheads.

The third member of the family is the Zeus, a three-stage missile

capable of destroying ballistic missiles with its nuclear warhead. The Zeus is in the developmental stage, but has successfully destroyed intercontinental ballistic missiles in tests held over the US Pacific missile range.

The most recent extension of the program is the Nike "X." It, too, is developmental.

Able to hit any aircraft or any missile that, like an airplane, is aerodynamically supported, the Hercules travels at more than 2,100 miles per hour to heights of more than 150,000 feet—more than 28 miles high. The missile also can be used as a surface-to-surface weapon to attack ground targets at ranges of 100 miles. Thus aircraft and other missiles are not its only targets, just the primary ones.

Solid Fuel For Hercules

The Hercules is a two-stage, solid fuel rocket propelled at a fantastic velocity from the launch pad by a cluster of four solid fuel booster rockets. Once flight speed and altitude are attained, the boosters fall away, and the missile's own rockets ignite.

Even though the speed of the Hercules is a slow 2,100 miles per hour compared to the higher speeds of some missiles, it can "kill" these faster targets.

Essentially, three different types of radar are used in the Hercules guidance system. The first is the target acquisition radar, designed to scan the sky ceaselessly and spot potential targets.

After a target has been spotted and confirmed to be a foe on the acquisition radar, it is then de-

signed to a second radar unit. This one, called the target track radar, obtains information on the target and sends it to an electronic computer. The computer uses the data to determine an intercept point.

Computer Sends Commands

A third unit, the missile tracks radar, locks on the Hercules missile. The computer sends commands through this radar to the missile and guides the Hercules to the intercept point. As the speed and elevation of the target change, the computer instantly determines a new intercept point, and the missile track radar relays the commands to the missile.

Early tests of the Hercules resulted in a better than 85 per cent "kill record" against targets flying at hypersonic speeds.

The two Austin sites that house these deadly weapons originally cost the government about \$12 million. Each is a miniature Army post with the missile site, living quarters for 90 of the site's more than 120 soldiers, dining hall, dispensary, barber shop, and small exchange for necessities. Bergstrom supplies larger facilities.

Tight security cloaks each site. High fences surround both the living and radar area and the missile launch area some distance away. Sentry dogs and armed guards patrol the launch sites.

Operational since February, 1961, these Nike batteries are only one part of the more than 25 Army air defense units scattered throughout the United States.

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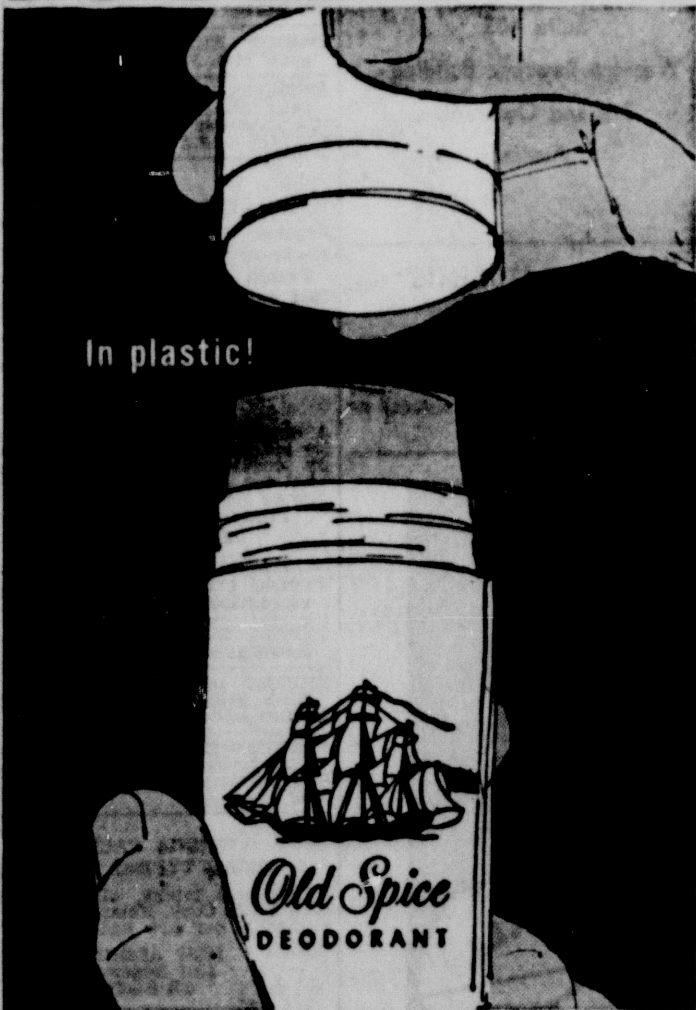
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Texas Budget Gives Half to Education

Eleven cents of every state dollar is earmarked for Texas' 20 state supported colleges and universities, Bill Cobb, director of the Governor's Executive Budget Office, said Thursday night.

The number of students in state colleges and universities has doubled in the last 10 years and will double again by 1970, Cobb said. Higher education is just one of the state programs directly tied to population increase.

Despite the large number of college students today—142,400—relatively few young Texans carry education through to college graduation, the Governor's fiscal adviser said.

"Texas has 163,000 pupils in the tenth grade, but only 26,000 college seniors. That is quite a gap between the high school level and the last year of higher education."

Cobb cited another level of education which takes 35 cents of every state dollar—public schools.

Texas has two million school kids, but fewer than half of these

stay in school long enough to graduate. Texas has more functional illiterates over 25 years old than any state except New York. This is the reason stronger junior college programs and vocational training courses must be offered, he said.

The public welfare program, which gives financial assistance to 330,000 welfare recipients, accounts for 15 cents of every dollar. Cobb said the cost of maintaining the highway and the welfare programs is evidence of the "increased cost of government based on population and economic demands."

"Our public health programs require four cents of every dollar the state spends," Law enforcement accounts for another two cents of the state dollar. This includes cost of operating the vast Texas prison system, Cobb explained.

Texas highways get 28 cents. The remaining five cents of each state dollar goes for operation of the court system, the Texas Legislature, about 70 state departments and agencies, and the state's share of district judges and district attorneys salaries, he said.

Cobb spoke to the Sixth County Auditors' Institute, sponsored by the University Institute of Public Affairs, Division of Extension, and College of Business Administration, in cooperation with the County Auditors' Association of Texas.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

KUT-FM, 90.7 me.

Friday
3:00—News
3:05—Round-Up
6:00—Transition
6:45—BBC Report
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—Patricia Marx Interviews
8:00—Chamber Music
9:00—Musical Americans
10:00—Concert in Kiatt
10:30—Serenade in Blue
10:45—News

Saturday
3:00—News
3:05—Folkay
7:00—News
7:15—Jazz Notebook
10:45—News
KLRN-TV, Channel 9
Friday
3:30—TV Kindergarten
9:00—Big Picture
9:35—Science 5
10:02—Fine Arts
10:20—Museum
11:00—The Answer
11:30—Making of a Doctor
12:00—Circus
12:30—African Writers of Today
1:30—News
1:30—World Geography
1:40—Community Calendar
2:07—Fine Arts
2:37—Science 6
3:00—At Issue
3:30—Space Science
4:00—Music for Young People
4:30—Holiday Times
5:00—What's New: Cowboys, science, dogs
5:30—TV Kindergarten
6:00—The Great Plains, presenting the late Dr. Walter Prescott Webb
6:30—Evening News
7:30—At Issue
7:30—Shakespeare in Texas: A Scene from "As You Like It," directed by B. Iden Payne
8:00—Shakespeare Drama Festival: "Macbeth"
9:40—Circus

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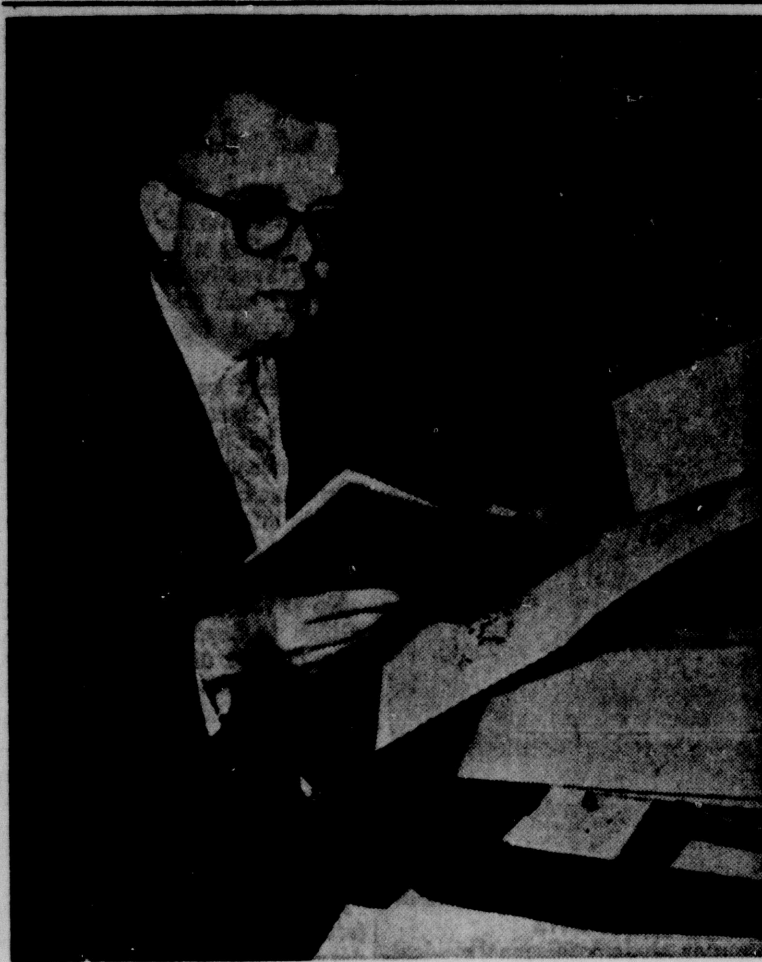
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HE HELPED PROVE IT A FIRST ... Dr. Todd peruses the Dickens book.

Outstanding Awards Given for Spanish

Awards for outstanding work in Spanish will be presented from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201.

Students in Spanish 406 receiving prizes are Carol Jean Clare, first; and Al Evans, second.

Spanish 407 prize winners are Lawrence Laviole, first; Dennis Vail and Marilyn Orts, second; and Frank Hagler, honorable mention.

In Spanish 312K Sherry Jean Lawyer won first prize; Roy James Bennett, second; and John Charles O'Brien, honorable mention.

Terree Taggart won first prize in the Spanish 312L category. Albert Perez took second and Elizabeth Doremus, honorable mention. Diane Floca placed first and George A. Carpenter, second, in the juniors, fall 312 L and 218 category.

Those cited for outstanding work in advanced classes are Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Jean Barrow Talbert, Jane Ostler, Victor Villalreal, John Wheat, Barbara Ellis, Martha Kuhl, Elaine Hackard, Muriel Bolding, and Sara Sue Wilson.

Also, Carlos Rodriguez, Sylvia Freeze, Jane Glade, Jose Rodriguez, Mrs. Ellamary Clifton, JoAnn Vincent, Janet Slavens, Robert

Irvin Gilbreath, Sue Glidden, and Sue Cunningham.

Prize winners unable to attend the award reception may pick up their awards in the Department of Romance Languages office, Batts Hall 112.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish fraternity, is sponsoring the reception.

Summer Keeps Women's Rules

Summer housing restrictions for undergraduate women are the same as required during the long session. Female undergraduate students are required to live in University-approved housing unless excused by the Dean of Women, said Mrs. Frances McMath, assistant to the dean.

To secure permission to live in unapproved housing in the summer, women must be or become 21 during the summer or ensuing fall semester, have 90 semester hours credit (senior standing), and parents' permission.

Special permission may be given to live with private families, if necessary for health or financial reasons, or the parents' request.

Rare Book Prompted Battle

By CAROLIE BAITY
Assistant Feature Editor

When first editions of such prominent authors as Charles Dickens are challenged, custodians of such volumes rise in defense of the academic question.

Such a "defense" meeting was held in New York City April 16 in the controversy over the authenticity of six known copies of "The Battle of Life, A Love Story."

The debate over the edition started Feb. 27, 1962, when Sotheby and Co. of London, a firm dealing in paintings and book collections, issued a catalog of books up for auction.

The company offered as a "first" edition, a second issue of the Dickens book with a notation stating that it believed copies previously regarded as first editions, were forgeries. Five owners of the issue in question rose to meet the challenger.

Todd Reserves Opinion

At the time of the announcement, Dr. William B. Todd, professor of English and director of Bibliographical Studies Center, was enroute to Scotland. "Different people began writing the University about the meaning of the Sotheby statement, as the University had announced that they had, among nine of their copies, a first issue of the book in their Dickens collection," Todd said.

Todd did not make any statements about the book until he had returned to UT and examined the book himself.

Alfred C. Berol, who owned one book and bought a second copy, and the libraries of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton sent representatives along with Todd to New York City to meet John Carter of Sotheby.

'The Grand Conclave'

The meeting was named the "Grand Conclave," where 10 people met. The men were ready to have their own "Battle of Life."

The authenticity of the books was revealed by research by

Todd before he came to the meeting.

The initial report by Roland Baughman, director of the special collection at Columbia, was a result of studying seven different copies of the book. Todd studied 20 copies and made informal notes on them.

He presented crucial evidence in the first five minutes of the meeting proving that a broken letter, which occurred in the issue advanced by Sotheby's as a first, was preceded by the other six copies without the broken type.

Members resolved the matter, declaring all six of the US copies authentic.

The Academic Question

The authenticity question of the books arose in variations of the

title page, binding cloth, and position of stamping on the outside cover.

"As the edition was printed, variations and different combinations of these variables were used. The main difference in the Dickens' volumes occurred on the title page in the printing of the subtitle of the book, 'A Love Story.'"

"In the first issue, the subtitle was plainly printed and the printer,

probably thinking it too plain, changed it to rough scroll in the second issue. The third issue shows a cupid holding a scroll with the subtitle written on it."

Another difference which shows up in the third edition is the changing of the imprint from three lines to one line.

The fourth edition, which is the most common, finds the cupid version of the subtitle is the same, but the imprint is removed.

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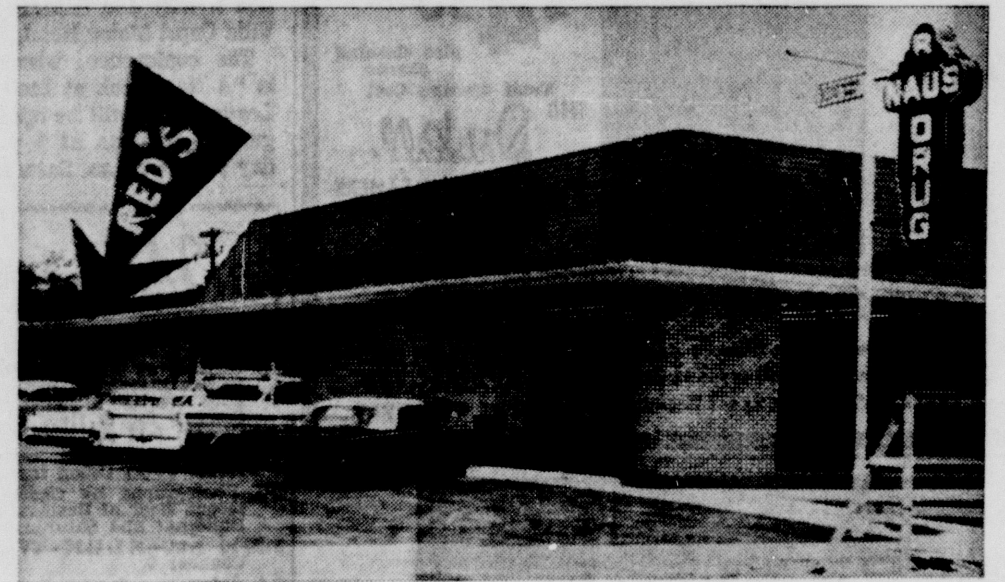
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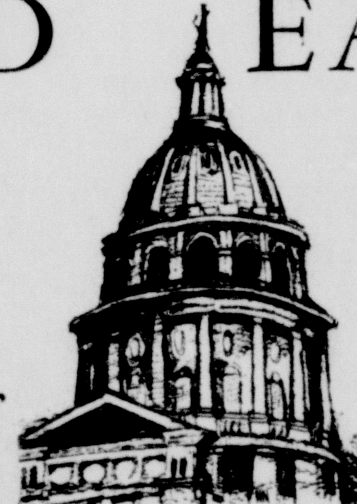
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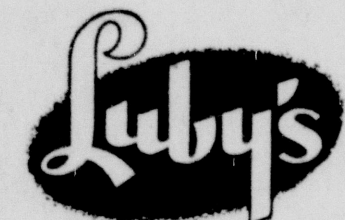
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Gifts Reach \$1,000

Approximately \$1,000 in donations have been collected for the JFK Memorial Library Fund, with contributions still being picked up from University fraternities and Drag merchants, Eleanor Beyea, drive cochairman, said Wednesday.

"We are still hoping to reach the \$2,000 mark by the time all the money is in," Miss Beyea said. The final tabulation probably will be ready at the end of the week, she added.

By charging 15 cents more for tickets to last weekend's movie, the Texas Union, raised \$126 for the fund.

Graduate Group to Meet

The Graduate Group will close its semester activities this Friday. They will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Texas Union to go to dinner. After dinner, they will go to Green Acres to play miniature golf.

GM's Dr. Lynch to Talk

The Computation Center and Department of Mathematics will pre-

Campus News Round-Up

sent Dr. Robert E. Lynch, mathematician for General Motors Research Laboratories, in a joint colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Benedict Hall 115.

The topic of Dr. Lynch's talk will be "Tensor Product Analysis of Partial Difference Equations."

Last Day for Gym Play

Friday is the last day this semester for students to participate in the co-recreational program in the Women's Gymnasium. The gym will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

TSP to Choose Editors

Texas Student Publications Board will meet at noon Friday in the Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

The order of business includes nomination of Riata editor, for

which applicants are Shelia Stewart, Dila Shaw Davis, and Nathan Chavin.

The board also will act on applications for Ranger editor. Applicants are Mary Weatherspoon, Jim Gsell, and Byron Black.

Graduate Dinner Tonight

A dinner-dance in honor of graduating students of the College of Pharmacy will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Westwood Country Club.

During the meeting, recipients of PHT (putting hubby through) degrees will be presented their degrees and a gift.

Installation of new officers will follow.

Weir Will Show Display

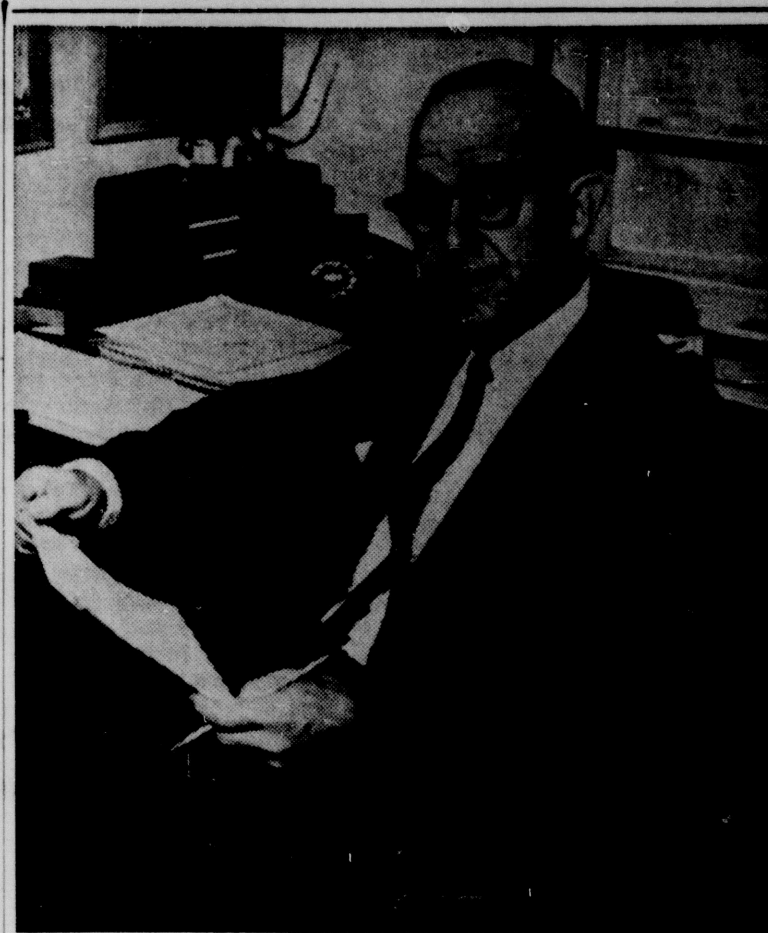
Lt. Comdr. Tom Weir, from the Dallas Naval Air Station, will be at the University through Friday to explain the Navy's aviation officer programs to interested students.

Information on the Navy's six programs leading to a commission as naval aviator or naval air observer may be obtained by visiting the Navy display in the south lobby of the Commons between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Harris to Be Consultant

Dr. Ben M. Harris, associate professor of educational administration, will be guest consultant for a conference of the Texas Audio-Visual Education Association Friday and Saturday at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

The conference, whose theme is "A New Look at Instructional Leadership," will be opened with general sessions at 2 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.



HE WANTS TO VISIT WITH STUDENTS
... Jack Holland, newly appointed director, student personnel services.

'Dean Jack' Wants New Office To Direct Education Progress

By AURA NELL RANZAU
A high University administrative office dealing with student affairs is being reactivated after a year's vacancy, and Jack Holland has been picked for the demanding job.

The office was last held by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett in 1962-63. Since Barnett left for the University of Colorado last summer, Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, has handled the duties of the position.

Holland will leave the directorship of the University Personnel Office in September to assume the title of director of student personnel services. Barnett held essentially the same position as dean of students.

The Board of Regents at its meeting April 25 reactivated the office under the new title and named Holland as director. He hopes to retain the informal name "Dean Jack," which he acquired from 1948 to 1960 when he was dean of men.

Dean Jack's Duties
"Dean Jack" will oversee the International Office; the Office of Student Financial Aid; the Student Life Office, which supervises the Longhorn Bands, the Texas Union, and Intramurals; the Student

Health Center; the Testing and Counseling Center; and the Registrar's office. He will be responsible to Dr. Hackerman.

"The main purpose of Student Personnel Services is to regulate our functions to the total educational progress of this institution," Holland said.

Students who have been to see him since the announcement of his new position, he said, have shown a general interest in the area of academics. He believes students should strive for a constructive balance between academic learning and activities.

"Extracurricular activities should be learning experiences, not completely unrelated to academic pursuits," Holland added.

September Move Planned

Until the first of September, Holland will remain in his office in Waggoner Hall as director of the Personnel Office and system personnel adviser. In this position he handles administrative work in the Personnel Office. This office recruits staff members, interviews for University employment, keeps personnel records, and maintains a classification program contain-

ing job titles and salary ranges for all non-teaching jobs at the University.

Holland will move into a new office in the Main Building when he assumes his new position. Enthusiastic about working with students as he did while dean of men, he hopes many students will come to his office.

Biologists Simplify Lab Experiments

A University professor and two high school teachers are simplifying professional experiments for use in high school biology laboratories.

Dr. Addison Lee, professor of science education, Don Davis of Baytown High School, and Mrs. Marjorie Behringer of Alamo Heights High School, San Antonio, are conducting the project with a National Science Foundation grant.

After the professional experiments are checked out, they will be grouped into topics which can be covered in a six-weeks period. The project is being conducted in the University "Y" basement.

Laguna Gloria Fiesta To Begin Saturday

Music, dancing, food, painting, and boating can be enjoyed in a Latin American setting at Laguna Gloria's fourteenth annual Fiesta to be held from noon Saturday until 10 p.m. Sunday at Laguna Gloria.

Sponsored by the Women's Art Guild of Laguna Gloria Art Museum, Fiesta will include the

Services Seminar Opens

Administration and organization of pupil personnel and psychological services will be the subject of a University seminar for school superintendents Friday.

Principal speakers will be Supt. Jack Parker of Oklahoma City and Prof. Frederick Staub of Ohio State University.

The seminar will open at 9:15 a.m. at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. Charles Clark, assistant professor of educational psychology and director of the training program in school psychology, will preside. Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, will welcome the superintendents.

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What Goes On Here

- Friday**
- 8:5—Exhibit of modern American and British literature; exhibit of winning entries in Book Collection Contest, fourth floor of Academic Center; 9-12 Saturday.
 - 8:40—Naval aviation career interviews, Texas Union foyer.
 - 8:5—Photographs by Charles Collum, second floor of Business-Economics Building; and Saturday.
 - 8:30-10 p.m.—KLRN-TV programs, Channel 9.
 - 9:4—Interviews for applicants to Chilean Student Leadership Seminar, International Center.
 - 9:5—Coffee, "Y."
 - 9:5—Paintings by Prof. L. J. Jennings, Texas Union 102.
 - 9 and 1—County Auditor's Institute, Villa Capri.
 - 9:30—Texas Fine Arts Association Jury Award Exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
 - 9:12 and 1:5—Exhibit of modern tapestries and sculpture from the Hatfield Galleries, Regents Room, Main Building 212; 9-12 Saturday.
 - 9:15—Seminar for school superintendents, Driskill Hotel.
 - 10:2—American paintings, and Southwestern Printing and Drawing Exhibit, Art Museum.
 - 10:12 and 3:5—Art from Hancock Center classes on display at Ney Museum; and Saturday.
 - 12—Texas Student Publications board, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.
 - 1:4—French Legation open daily, East Seventh and San Marcos.
 - 2—Texas Audio-Visual Education Association, Villa Capri.
 - 3:11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc; and Saturday.
 - 3:30—Dr. Robert Lynch to speak on Tensor Product Analysis or Partial Difference Equations, Benedict Hall 115.
 - 4—Prof. J. Prigogine to speak on "Steady States and Variational Principles," Physics Building 121.
- Saturday**
- 9—Law final examinations begin, Townes Hall.
 - 9—Texas Audio-Visual Education Association, Villa Capri.
 - 10:1—Longhorn Band auditions, Band Hall, 300 East Twenty-third.
 - 11:2—Choral organizations of the Department of Music to hold picnic, Pease Park.
 - 12:10—Arts and Crafts Fiesta, Laguna Gloria.
 - 4:30—Law Wives Club, Pagado Room of Terrace Summer House.
 - 5:12—Undergraduate Library open for late study.
 - 7 and 9:30—Movie, "Can-Can," Texas Union Auditorium.

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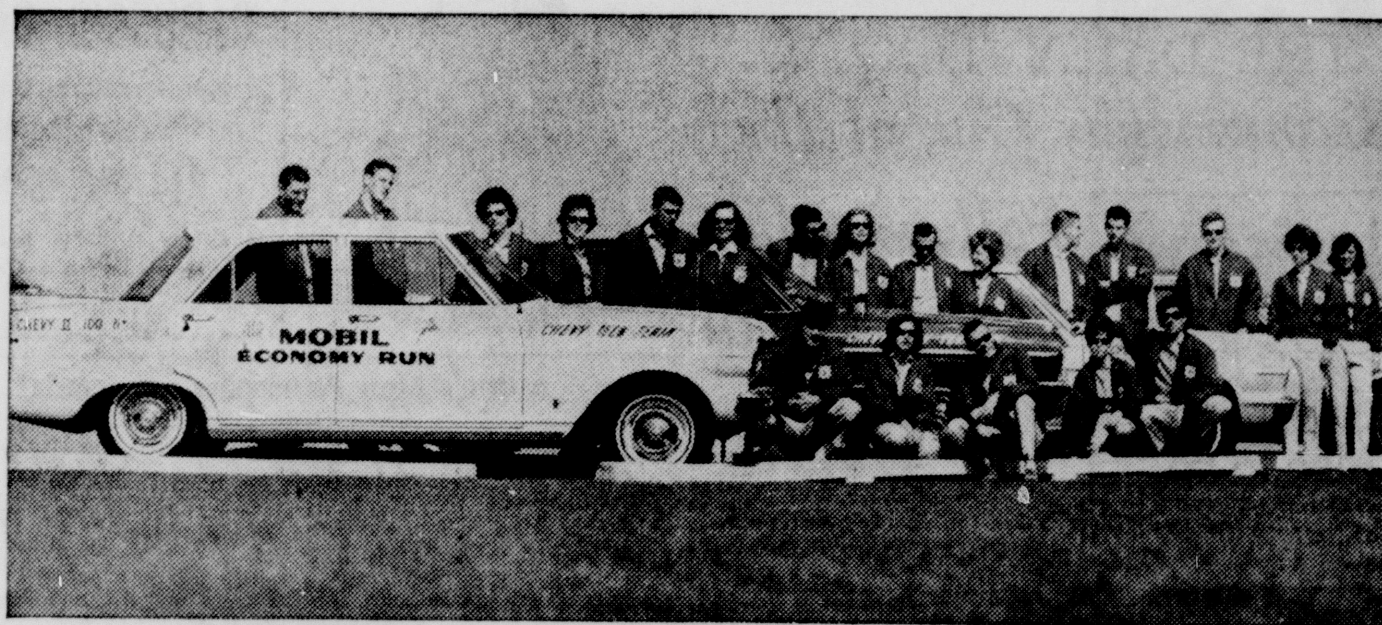
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THE CACTUS STAFF



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically