

Weather:

- Partly Cloudy
- High: Mid 70's
- Low: Near 50

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Student Workers

At the Capitol

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Twelve Pages Today

No. 109



And the Protests Go On

... Curtain Theatre supporters demonstrate against Union showing of "Blow Up."

Curtain Theatre Pickets Against Nudity in Movie

By ANDY YEMMA

The Curtain Theatre goes back at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday before the Texas Union Board concerning the legality of nudity in the theatre's production "Now the Revolution."

Meanwhile, Curtain Theatre members picketed Monday outside the Main Auditorium of the Student Union, protesting the showing of Antonioni's "Blow Up," sponsored by the Union's "Challenge 69" Film Festival.

"Blow Up" has more nudity in it than we did," stated Curtain Theatre player Kathy Lohr referring to "Now the Revolution," which was closed Thursday night but reopened Friday when the Theatre agreed to cut the nude scenes.

Students' Association president Rostam Kavoussi stated Monday night that since "Blow Up" is a film shown nationwide, any action taken about the movie would

fall under Interstate Commerce clauses of federal laws.

"There is no federal law against nudity as an expression of art," Kavoussi said, referring to the nude scenes in "Blow Up."

"We have asked the Union Board to review 'Blow Up' the same way they reviewed our play," Miss Lohr said. "The Board said they needed a court injunction to do anything about the movie, whereas they don't need anything to ban our show."

Pickers, ranging in number from five to eight, carried signs saying "Who's afraid of live skin?" and "Will the Union Board pass the buck?" before the 3 p.m. showing of "Blow Up." Some of the signs are presently used in "Now the Revolution."

Babs Higley, president of the Union Board, stated that no formal legal advice has yet been asked on the nudity question of "Now the Revolution," nor has any

been sought on the requested closing of "Blow Up."

According to a Curtain Theatre handout, the cast is requesting the Union Board to suspend the showing of "Blow Up" until they can apply the same censorship ruling which closed "Now the Revolution."

The sheet further states that the theatre group is not interested in terminating the exposure of breasts and buttocks in Union films, but "We would like the Board and/or Mr. Jordan (Bryce Jordan, vice-president of student affairs) to censor with some uniformity."

Miss Higley said the club should not be demonstrating to the Board but to whoever accused the play of nudity.

"Blow Up" was presented on campus for Monday showings only. Miss Higley and Kavoussi stated they knew of no other action the Curtain Theatre was planning before the meeting with the Union Board Wednesday.

Erwin Main Target Senate Hearing

By KAREN ELLIOTT
News Editor

Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the University Board of Regents, was the main target for questions from the Senate Nominations Committee meeting in an historic first open session Monday morning.

Erwin, of Austin, as well as Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth and Dan Williams of Dallas were questioned about their appointments to the Board by former Gov. John Connally.

The committee is expected to recommend to the Senate that the appointments be approved. Confirmation requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

During a two-hour session, committee members questioned the three appointees about possible conflicts of interest, a tuition hike, matters concerning the University Permanent Fund, and the limits of School of Law enrollment.

Another Round

Garrett and Williams were excused from further hearings, but Sen. A. R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston said he was only "half-through" questioning Erwin and called for further meetings. Another session is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Schwartz questioned Erwin on the hiring of Howard V. Rose, a member of Erwin's law firm, by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Rose is to represent the group in a legislative request for a new college in the Dallas area. The Regents recommended the school several years ago, Erwin said.

Schwartz termed this connection a conflict-of-interest for Erwin.

Erwin said he has "leaned over backwards" to avoid conflicts of interest. He then submitted copies of a memorandum stating that his law firm was not to receive any part of fees from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth asked Erwin about the inclusion of the "at locations" (branches of the University System) into the \$547 million Permanent Fund program. He asked specifically about inclusion of the University at Arlington.

Not Enough Money

"I am against adding any school to those sharing the Available Fund as it is now, because the University at Austin and Texas A&M would never have a chance to maintain first class universities. There just isn't enough money," Erwin said.

The \$19 million Available Fund is revenue from the Permanent Fund. The Texas Constitution states that only the University and A&M are to share this money.

When questioned about a possible tuition hike, Erwin said that he would favor it "only if there was no other way" to raise funds. He supported a hike during last summer's special session of the Legislature.

Schwartz then brought up Erwin's connection with a rider limiting the enrollment of the School of Law. Erwin said

he discussed with legislators a provision that would limit out-of-state enrollment in the school to 10 per cent, as long as qualified Texas students are available.

The Regent said that he "might have used the wrong tactic in gaining the attention of the law school." The bill was passed in the special session and approved by Connally.

When the proposal was made, some law school administrators protested saying the enrollment should be increased to one-third out-of-state.

"It is not true that I have attacked the law school. It was the overreaction at the law school that caused all the harm," Erwin said.

"If they can do all this harassment to me, they can do it to someone else... It was because of this power that they made it impossible for the Chancellor and the President to act."

"At the time I thought it was best to leave the Regents out of it," he said in answering a question about taking the proper channels for the rule change.

In answering one of the few questions submitted to him, Garrett said there were two points to be considered in limiting enrollment.

Texas should "take care of its own," the lawyer appointee said. The state should also initiate a program of reciprocity with other states he said.

Capacity Crowd Attends Session

By KAREN ELLIOTT
News Editor

A Galveston senator and the Chairman of the Board of Regents faced each other Monday in a Senate committee room with Frank C. Erwin Jr. politely parrying "Babe" Schwartz's verbal blows.

After a wordy, two-hour exchange, the confrontation was recessed until a second round Tuesday.

The historic first open confirmation session had the atmosphere of a theater-in-the-round. "This is Frank Erwin's show," Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said.

Hearing Flooded with Spectators

When the Senate Nominations Committee hearing opened at 9 a.m., only half the 13 committee members were present, but the rectangular room was packed with University administrators, students, and curious on-lookers.

The crowd flowed through the door, and encircled the table where Erwin was seated with committee members and two other Regent appointees, Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth and Dan Williams of Dallas.

Late arrivals, barred from entrance by the sergeant-at-arms, congregated around the door and tried to push in each time a senator was admitted. Noise grew so loud the door was finally pushed shut.

In such close, cramped quarters, many had to choose seating other than the two rows of chairs on either side of the room. Dr. Otis Singletary, executive vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr. John Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sat silently on a window sill behind committee chairman J. P. Word of Meridian.

Before taking a seat, Erwin spoke briefly with Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, who introduced Erwin as "a man who in my judgment and the judgment of most people has done more for the University than anyone else who has served in that position as Regent. I recommend him without hesitation or reservation."

As soon as all three men had been nomi-

nated for confirmation, Sen. Schwartz began his methodical probing. Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio and Don Kennard of Fort Worth backed Schwartz' line of questioning.

No Hesitation

During the questioning, Erwin toyed with a paper clip, bending it into a circle and pushing it on and off his fingers. But his answers to questions were given without hesitation.

After the two-hour grilling before the committee, Erwin noted only one difference between the hearing and his first confirmation session six years ago — "This one's a little longer," he said.

His first examination as an appointee of former Gov. John Connally lasted only 20 minutes. "I hadn't been on the Board before so they couldn't find much to ask me," he said.

Only senators were privileged to question Erwin Monday. Students' Association President Rostam Kavoussi stood in the back of the room during the entire hearing but was never recognized for questioning.

"I don't think they intend to recognize me, but I am going back Tuesday," Kavoussi said.

Spring Enrollment Reaches New High

Unofficial registration figures for the University already show a spring increase of 2,163 students over last spring's twelfth-day class total.

"We're still registering quite a few for theses and dissertations," said William Wallace, registration supervisor.

Monday's count shows a total of 30,585 students registered this semester, as opposed to a high of 28,422 last spring.

Within the next week, work will begin on establishing head counts by sex and in the various schools.

Tuition Hike Recommended

By JIM MORRIS
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board recommended to the Legislature Monday a tuition fee of \$7 per semester credit hour for Texas residents attending public senior colleges and universities.

Concluding a meeting which was recessed Jan. 20 to allow new members to study the committee's proposals, the Board also heard Finance Committee chairman H. B. Zachry of San Antonio propose a tuition fee for non-residents of \$20 per semester.

Current tuition at the University is approximately \$3.34 per semester hour, based on a 15-hour course load, for Texas residents. For non-residents, the current charge comes to \$13.34 per semester hour, computed on the same basis.

Enough Added Burdens

Dr. Joaquin Cigarroa, MD, Board member from Laredo, objected to the tuition increases, saying that "students in our colleges and universities have enough problems without the added burdens of tuition and tuition increases."

Dr. Cigarroa opposed the charging of any tuition at public colleges and universities.

Zachry pointed out, however, that it would require approximately \$650 million in State funds to finance higher education in Texas, were such increases not enacted, adding that "it certainly does seem most justified from our viewpoint."

The Finance Committee's report reiterated the policy of the state, adopted in 1933, of supporting higher education as an economic partnership between citizens and students.

Cited as factors in the proposed hike were the increasing availability of student loans, the fact that the hikes would still leave public school tuition in Texas below that of most other states, the equating of tuition costs with the number of semester hours taken, and the high return on investment in a college education compared with earning only a high school diploma.

Stating that such returns "far exceed the expenditures," the report pointed out that the lifetime earnings of a college graduate with four or more years of education beyond high school are an estimated \$417,000, as against \$247,000 for high school graduates.

Concerning junior-college tuition, the Finance Committee recommended that tuition for students attending the junior college in the district in which they reside would remain at the 1966-67 level. Those attending from outside the local district would pay the proposed senior-college charge of \$7 per semester hour.

In recommendations relating to the proposed development of five new senior college campuses in Texas, the Finance Committee projected a cost of \$132 million for the program.

The committee recommended that students at these campuses be assessed an annual building use fee of \$165 to support a bond issue for the development expenses.

No Kidding, John, They Do Grow Big!

By The Associated Press

Rep. Felix McDonald of Edinburg proved his point that Rio Grande Valley lemons sometimes grow as big as footballs.

Well, sort of.

McDonald said in a personal privilege speech Monday in the House that his veracity had been challenged after he had bragged last week about the size of Valley lemons.

He pulled a football, signed by the 1963 national champion University of Texas Longhorns, out of a brown paper

bag. Then he dug out a "ponderosa" lemon.

The lemon wasn't as long or as big around as the football. But, McDonald said, its girth of 19 inches was just two inches less than the football's, and its weight—three pounds—was six times as great.

He gave the lemon to Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, who had doubted his word about lemons, with instructions for Mrs. Traeger to make a lemon pie from it.

"I'll never call Felix a liar again," Traeger told the House.



—Photo by Brightwell

Exchange Students Exchange Ideas

Key Stubbs (l) and Martha Maldonado, two Peruvian exchange students talk with their guide, Ben Rodriguez. The coeds will be in Austin for a month, attending classes, meetings and social events. They hope to learn things which they can take back to their schools, and also look at the University as a possible place for more schooling.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Castro Restricts Use of Ration Cards

HAVANA

Pressed by mounting shortages, Fidel Castro's government has decided to restrict the use of ration cards to specified days to try to reduce the long waiting lines at department stores.

Authorities hope the new plan will guarantee more equitable distribution of clothing and other scarce goods.

Many customers have complained that stores run out of stock before they can use their cards. This has been caused in part by a practice of selling places in waiting lines.

Officials said the plan has been tried out in 13 towns and cities and worked successfully.

The Communist party newspaper Granma blamed the US economic boycott of Cuba for the shortages.

Soviet Fishing Fleet Spotted Off Carolina Coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va.

About one-third of a large Soviet bloc fishing fleet shifted southward Monday to a point 20 miles east of Currituck Beach, N.C., running through heavy seas whipped by high winds.

The Coast Guard reported 35 of approximately 100 trawlers were spotted off the Carolina coast and the remainder were strung out northward off Chincoteague, Va.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the fleet had stopped fishing because of seas up to 15 feet and winds up to 45 knots.

Two Coast Guard airplanes and three cutters kept close watch on the trawlers and their five factory ships.

None of the vessels were closer than 15 miles to the coast, the spokesman said. He reported "there is a dense concentration" of trawlers between Currituck Beach and the Chesapeake light tower off Cape Henry, Va., and a small group of one factory ship and six trawlers off Chincoteague.

Soldiers to Aid in Unload of Mail Backlog

NEW YORK

A contingent of 315 soldiers arrived Monday, part of a group that is scheduled to unload a huge backlog of mail stranded aboard ships idled in the 52-day dock strike.

The removal of the loose bulk mail from about 45 vessels in the Port of New York was expected to start Wednesday morning.

The mail includes many Christmas packages left aboard ships Dec. 20 when a strike by longshoremen resumed after an 80-day cooling off period.

Meanwhile, representatives of the 75,000-member International Longshoremen's Association continued negotiations with shipping firms in Philadelphia, Galveston, and New Orleans.

Detroit Accused of Price Hike, Warranty Cut

WASHINGTON

Automobile manufacturers raised prices and reduced warranty coverage on 1968-69 model cars despite healthy profits in the industry, a union executive told the Federal Trade Commission Monday.

Even if prices had been cut and warranty coverage expanded, car manufacturers still would have enjoyed a return on their investment above the national average, said Leonard Woodcock, vice-president of the United Auto Workers.

Testifying at an FTC hearing on auto warranties, Woodcock said the UAW was greatly disappointed with the limitations in new car warranties.

"These restrictions were in effect hidden price increases which were added to other price increases openly imposed on consumers," he said.

Gunman Killed After 10-Hour Siege

DALLAS

A gunman who had held a young girl hostage in a shopping center cafeteria for more than 10 hours died Monday night in a hail of police bullets.

The sobbing girl, Jeannie Lewis, 16, of suburban Forney, was rushed from the building surrounded by police. She apparently suffered no physical harm.

Police identified the young man as Ralph Mullins of Dallas, a parolee. The gunman snatched the girl from a cafeteria line about 11 a.m. Site was the Big Town shopping center in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb of more than 50,000 persons.

Families of the gunman and his prisoner waited outside the cafeteria in separate automobiles. A young friend of the girl's tried to break through police lines to reach her, but police took him away.

SMU Dorm Tries 'No Hours' Policy

DALLAS

Southern Methodist University has an experiment in responsibility under way among some of its coeds.

A new policy, begun at the first of the spring semester, allows coeds in the university's Daniels Residence Complex to use their own discretion about when they will come in at night and when they leave overnight.

The "no hours" experiment resulted from a decision by the Faculty-Senate Committee and the Association of Women Students.

A resident assistant at Daniels, Jane Findling of San Antonio, said that Daniels has a unique arrangement that makes the policy easy to handle.

"The complex is built on an individual apartment design," she said. "Each apartment houses three or four girls and has an entrance."

Permission from the parents of all Daniels residents was obtained before the policy went into effect.

Pueblo Crew Relate Events

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A soft-spoken crewman, beaten by the North Koreans after they boarded the USS Pueblo, told Monday how he kicked off the ship's electric light as a last gesture of contempt while being marched out at gunpoint.

"I tripped the main DC generator," said Engineman I.C. Ruchel J. Blansett Jr., 35, of Orange, Calif.

"This caused the light to go out," he explained nonchalantly. "But I had to put it back on. They — the North Koreans — wanted the lights."

A 15-year Navy veteran, he was physically one of the huskiest to testify so far at a court of inquiry investigating the capture of the Pueblo last year.

"They pushed me around from one piece of equipment to another trying to get me to tell them what they were and how they worked. They were speaking Korean, but I could tell this was what they wanted."

"What did you tell them?" asked the Navy questioner.

"I told them nothing."

Chief Engineman Monroe O. Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., completing 20 years in the Navy this year, said the North Koreans apparently assumed Blansett was in charge of the engine room.

"Did the possibility enter your mind of disabling the engines?" asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court.

"Yes, sir, but I know I would have only gotten started . . . before he shot us."

"If you had had a 'fortuitous' engine failure, would you have gotten shot?"

"Yes, sir. I'm sure I would have gotten the blame."

An engineman said some of the ship's classified papers were soaked with blood they wouldn't burn when the intelligence craft was attacked off North Korea.

Peter Bandera said that he worked at burning the classified material for "a half hour or 20 minutes."

"Weren't you surprised no effort was being made to defend the Pueblo?" asked Vice Adm. Harold T. Bowen, president of a court of inquiry investigating the ship's capture.

"Yes, sir," Bandera replied. Engineman I.C. William D. Scarborough of San Pedro, Calif., told the court the Pueblo suffered two hits — cannon fire which caused two holes about six inches in diameter four-to-five feet above the water line.

"I think he's one of the best commanding officers I've ever had," Scarborough said when asked his opinion about the Pueblo's skipper, Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

Chief Engineman Monroe Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., said he was never informed of the Pueblo's mission — and assumed the ship was conducting oceanographic research.

Paris Talks Slowed; Enemy Activity Up

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's highest ranking representative at the peace talks left Paris for his home capital Monday with strong evidence emerging of a significantly hardened Hanoi position in the negotiations.

The toughened stand was implicit in a Hanoi broadcast which contrasted notably with previous North Vietnamese statements on their intentions in the talks.

Le Duc Tho, high in the North Vietnamese ruling Politburo, has been serving as "special counselor" to his delegation. He left aboard a Soviet airliner for Hanoi, by way of Moscow and Peking, after remarking to newsmen that he felt "President Nixon is following the same policy as the administration of President Johnson."

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces attacked a provincial capital in South Vietnam's central highlands and shelled the Da Nang air base and at least three other military positions or towns overnight, headquarters reported Tuesday.

One new shooting incident also was listed in the Demilitarized Zone.

With the Tet lunar new year holiday less than a week away, Communist-initiated activity appeared to be picking up across the country. During Tet last year, the Communists broke a holiday truce with their biggest offensive of the war.

Another offensive could be in the making this winter, US intelligence reports disclosed the Viet Cong's Fifth Division is moving from its Cambodian border bases to the jungled War Zone D, and its vanguard is believed to be less than 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two battalions of the US First Air Cavalry Division sped in fleets of helicopters to engage and, if possible, destroy these leading units. American officers considered three other enemy divisions, still based in the Cambodian border area, would go into action in coordination with the Fifth if it got through to Saigon.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified Monday that a 1963 conversation, which forms the core of the state's conspiracy case against Clay Shaw, could easily have been "an inconsequential bull session."

Russo said under cross-examination that he had told several persons the discussion he heard involving Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald might not have been serious.

Russo, 27, a dark-haired six-footer, who told of attending a party in September, 1963, at which Shaw joined with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, in discussing how to kill President John F. Kennedy by crossfire after a diversionary shot.

EUROPE?

TEXAS UNION STUDENT TOUR

INFORMATIONAL

MEETING

FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS

2:00 P.M., Tues., Feb. 11

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Reel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Snowstorm Hits Northeast Area

Business Paralyzed In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) The Northeast lay snowbound and sorely crippled Monday as winter's worst quickie storm in 20 years moved out to sea. Business was paralyzed from the money marts of Wall Street to the tiny neighborhood delicatessen.

At least five deaths were attributed to the brutal weather, as skies cleared but bitter winds and below-freezing temperatures still buffeted an area from New Jersey to Maine.

Transportation Foul-up

Air, rail, bus, and auto traffic came to a standstill for hours, stranding thousands far from home. Spasmodic movement was resumed late in the day. As drifts piled to cockpit level at Northeast airports, inbound airline passengers were marooned enroute upon plane-load as far away as Chicago and Miami.

Swirling off Nantucket, Mass., the storm battered the 6,450-ton freighter Exminster of the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines, with a crew of 46 aboard. She was reported sinking slowly at one point, but an airlift of pumps by the Coast Guard slowed the intake of water as the vessel fought 17-foot seas.

A helicopter airlift was set up to bring food to 6,000 air travelers stranded at New York's Kennedy Airport. Some had not eaten in nearly 24 hours. Milk was distributed at the terminal only to infants.

Throughout the weather-ravaged sector, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread, and other staples.

From other business sectors in the city came estimates that nearly three-quarters of the work force could not get through to its jobs.

A chain reaction of skids and stalls led to the abandonment of 1,000 cars on the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River north of New York. Motorists made their way through high winds and heavy snow to churches, firehouses, and other places of refuge.

Emergency Declared

A state of emergency was declared at Nantux, Mass., after a storm-induced power failure hit the community.

The storm buried New York City under 15 inches of snow—a record 13 of it in a single day. Connecticut reported 30 inches in some areas, heaviest 25-hour fall since 1949. High winds gusting up to 70 mph piled the snow into impassable drifts along high-speed traffic arteries as well as city streets.

The Weather Bureau said the storm formed Saturday night in the Georgia-South Carolina area and gathered potency as it moved up the coast at 40 mph. The bureau had forecast the storm, but in nowhere near the strength it evinced.

Nixon Opposes Travel Ban

Berlin Trip Still On

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Richard M. Nixon stood steadfast Monday on visiting West Berlin on his upcoming European tour in the face of mounting friction over the holding of a presidential election for West Germany in the Communist-surrounded German metropolis.

The Florida White House said Nixon fully supports a declaration by the United States, Great Britain, and France in Bonn that restrictions cast on ground travel into Berlin by East Germany are without justification.

These restrictions would be in effect during the time Nixon plans to be in West Berlin, but he would be flying in. No barriers had been erected by the Communist East Germans against aerial access to West Berlin.

In advance of closing up his home on the Key Biscayne bay-front and taking off for Washington, Nixon got out directives to Cabinet officers and other advisors calling for recommendations on whether to put farm workers under the Taft-Hartley Act, what should be done about

family planning and the population problem, the best way to assure the vote to 18-year-olds, and what can be done about a prompt start on improving the federal tax system.

The East German restrictions on surface travel into Berlin are effective next Saturday. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen there was plenty of precedent for West German elections in Berlin. They were held there in 1954, 1959, and 1964.

The ground travel ban imposed by East Germany affects more than 1,000 delegates to the West German Assembly. They are slated to pick a president in West Berlin March 5 to succeed retiring Heinrich Lübke.

In another action from the Florida White House, the text of a memorandum involving the trans-

Pacific air line routes was released with the apparent objective of isolating Nixon from possible pressure and lobbying.

The memo said Nixon personally will not receive any communications from any source on the trans-Pacific case other than from his Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, or other advisers on foreign affairs and national security.

Among new directives was an order to the Secretary of the Treasury to assess proposals that the government share part of the money it collects from income taxes with state and local governments.

The Attorney General was asked to suggest how recommendations of a Nixon task force on the narcotics problem can be carried out.

Maya

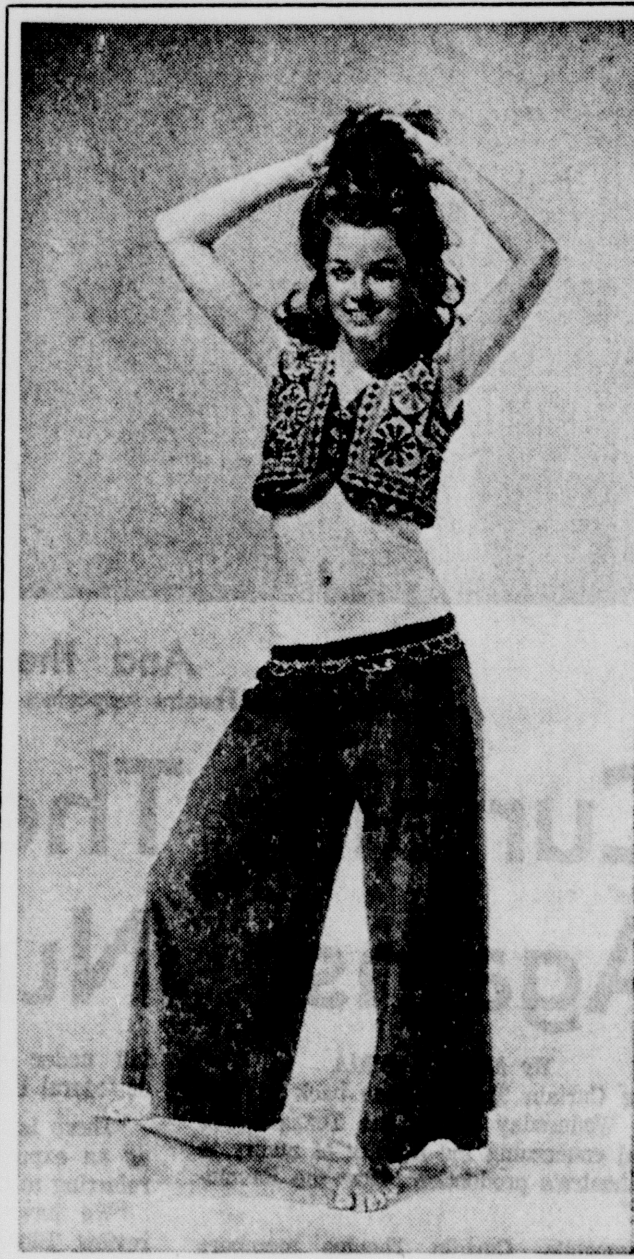


Photo by Burton Wilson

WE NOW HAVE BILLY BUDD SHIRTS AND BELL BOTTOM PANTS

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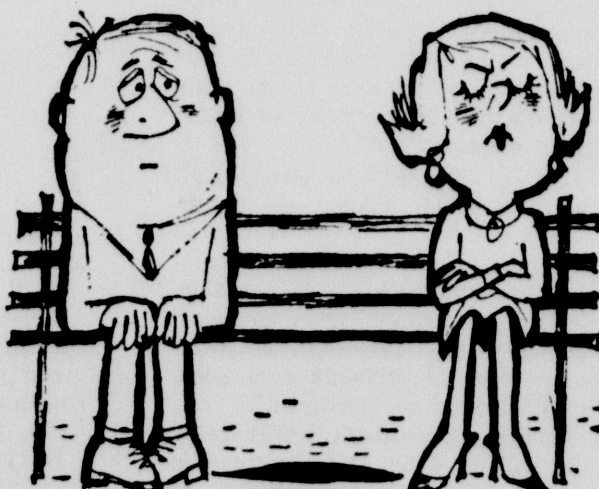


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US Can't Cope With Spilt Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — We can't say we weren't warned about the potential headaches of oil leaking or being dumped into our offshore waters.

Just one year ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson was told "this country is not fully prepared to deal effectively with spills of oil or other hazardous materials — large or small — and much less with a Torrey Canyon type disaster."

This was the crux of a report from the Departments of Interior and Transportation after a study prompted by the case of the Torrey Canyon, a giant tanker which had wrecked on rocks off England.

Today, scarcely any better prepared than it was then, the United States has a "Torrey Canyon" of its own — not a ship, but an undersea oil well five-and-a-half miles off Santa Barbara, Calif.

The only laws the United States can rely on to protect itself from such coastal accidents are the Oil Pollution Act of 1924 and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.

The 1924 act prohibited oil spills from ships but did not apply to shore-based facilities, including off-shore wells.

Congress amended the act in 1966, applying enforcement only to oil spills proven "grossly negligent or willful"; that made it almost unenforceable since such words legally involve intent or state of mind—hard to prove.

The Shelf Lands Act, providing for oil and gas leasing on the outer continental shelf — the ocean floor more than three miles from shore — says nothing about pollution. But it provides for cancellation of a lease for failure to comply with Interior Department regulations.

Director Named To Jester Center

James O. Braeutigam, recently selected director of the Beauford H. Jester Center, hopes the new dormitory and academic complex will provide a "meaningful environment" for University students.

Braeutigam, who received a master's degree in education from A&M, served as assistant manager of men's residence halls at the University until February, 1965.

Before returning to the University this spring, he supervised several federal government programs as a personnel executive at the Gary Job Center in San Marcos, the Clearfield, (Utah) Job Corps Center, and the Portland, Ore., Concentrated Employment Program.

Braeutigam will be directing the entire program of the Jester Center, which will be open to 3,000 students in September, 1969.

"Because of Mr. Braeutigam's extensive background in student counseling, student residence work, and other related fields, I believe he is extremely well qualified for the mammoth job he will have in the Jester Center," said Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice-president for Student Affairs.

UT Law Graduates Advised on Duties

Graduates of the School of Law have been advised that they have "no greater duty as lawyers than your duty to preserve and protect reason's light and to keep open the path to ordered change."

Russell J. Weintraub, professor of law, spoke Sunday at the traditional Sunflower Ceremony for law graduates held in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Weintraub reminded the graduates of two obligations of which they must be mindful in the years ahead. The first obligation is to legal education. He said that a law school "worthy of the name" does not aim only at teaching its students technical mastery of the legal system as it exists today.

"It was always true," he said, "but in this time of exploding technological and social change it is truer still, that futility is the handmaiden of any teacher in any field who would prepare his students to perform under a precise set of conditions."

"To have given instruction only in the law as it is, in the necessarily ephemeral responses that the legal institution now

makes to social problems, would have been a disservice to you, to this state, and country, and world, and to the human spirit," Weintraub told the group.

In his opinion, the education "that seems the most impractical because it seeks to develop understanding of underlying causes and strengthen powers of analysis, is the most practical."

The second obligation of the graduates, Weintraub explained, "stems from the central role that lawyers play as champions of ordered change, as guardians of reason."

He described human reason as the power to observe and reflect, to plan modifications in the responses that lawyers make "to the forces that swirl about us, and to predict what effect these modifications will have."

Weintraub said human reason is not the powerful, blazing beacon to which, in extravagant metaphor, it is often compared. Instead, in his opinion, "reason is a slim candle."

"Lawyers, above all others in our society, are charged with making certain that this faint light does not fail," he said, "and that all are made to understand that frail tool that human reason may be, it is our most precious possession."

Germanic Expert, Editor Guest at University

Dr. Eberhard Reichmann of Indiana University is a visiting professor in Germanic languages during the spring semester.

Prof. Reichmann is a leader in the field of teacher training and foreign language pedagogy. He is editor of Die Unterrichtspraxis, a journal devoted to problems of teaching German on all levels, and director of Teaching Aids Project.

Campus News in Brief

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet in Calhoun Hall 100 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to hear George G. Heller and to elect a secretary.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS OF LIBRARY SCIENCE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100 to hear Dr. Leon Carnovsky of the University of Chicago Graduate School speak on "Editing Library Periodicals."

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Steve Sternberg, staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak. Mobilization will meet in Business-Economics Building 152 at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

JOB INTERVIEWS WILL BE held for teachers in the Arlington, LaMarque, and Midland Independent School Districts Tuesday. Applicants should sign up for an interview in the Teacher Placement Office, Sutton Hall 108.

ROBERT A. WELCH FOUNDATION LECTURE—Dr. Howard E. Zimmerman, professor of

chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "Recent Organic Photo-Chemistry at Wisconsin" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Chemistry Building 15.

SEMINAR ON PROBLEMS IN HIGHER EDUCATION will have interviews for membership in Union Building 319 from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

SEMINAR ON PROBLEMS IN HIGHER EDUCATION will hear Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice-president for student affairs, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Student Lounge of The Texas Union.

STUDENT DISCOUNT COMMITTEE will hold interviews in Union Building 321 between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Applicants may also call GR 2-1731 during the week.

YMCA WILL HOLD ORIENTATION for new volunteers at the "Y" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Volunteers will work for the Austin State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Method Developed To Test Policemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Chicago research team has developed a testing method which it says can weed out police applicants who will be bad patrolmen.

The procedure produced results "with at least 95 per cent accuracy," said Dr. Melany E. Baehr, project director.

The study, released Saturday by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, represents what officials called the first attempt to predict on-the-job performances.

It involves the use of psychological tests based on a patrolman's job requirements — similar to programs which have proved successful in business and industry.

The study reported the tests showed aggressive individuals are a bad risk as policemen. Men exhibiting stable behavior and a realistic, unemotional approach to life made the best patrolmen.

Patrick V. Murphy, LEAA administrator, described the tests as an invaluable aid to police departments — some of which, he said, are faced with critical personnel shortages.

Despite force vacancies of as high as 10 per cent, some departments using old selection methods are unable to weed out potentially bad cops, Murphy said.

Today's Events

- 1 p.m.—Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association meets in Business-Economics Building 150, with Hector Moreno, president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, to speak.
- 2-4 p.m.—The Union Travel Board holds a reception in the Union Star Room for those interested in Union-sponsored

European Tours and to meet Sinclair Black, tour conductor.

4 p.m.—Committee on International Studies holds a forum on opportunities for the future in International Studies in Union Building 304-305.

7 p.m.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets in Engineering Laboratory Building 102 to hear E. H. Miller, of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., speak on "Turbochargers—Their Design and Application" and to have Cactus pictures taken.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, meets in Union Building 202; any business major interested in joining may contact Bob Hallmark, 477-5634 or Jim Lynch, 444-7422.

7:30 p.m.—Texas Student Education Association meets in Sutton 101 to discuss teacher strikes and actions.

7:45 p.m.—University Engineering Wives Club holds a social for new members in Union Building 304; call 454-4714 for transportation.

8:00 p.m.—Human Opportunities Corporation holds a public meeting on community needs in Becker Elementary School.

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SPECIAL DISPLAY

UNIVERSITY CO-OP
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

SECOND FLOOR

Legal Question Deciding Factor

The Union Board will decide in a meeting Wednesday whether the nudity in "Now the Revolution" will be allowed for the performances Wednesday through Friday. The basis for the decision supposedly will be the presentation of legal opinion to the Board on the applicability of the State statute to the production.

DOUG DYER, DIRECTOR OF "NOW THE REVOLUTION," after hearing legal opinions Monday, expressed to the editor of this newspaper the belief that this case, if a cast member were arrested, would lose in the County Courts. But if the case were appealed to State courts, the chances for "winning" would be substantial. This is the kind of legal opinion the Union Board will have to hear. Because of the vagueness of the statute, there will be no clear-cut opinion — "Yes this is a violation of the law" or "No it is not a violation of the law."

Apparently the only way to discover whether a female cast member removing her blouse is a violation of the law is to make it a test case. That is, a cast member would have to remove clothing during the next performances. Members of the cast have been informed that they would be arrested if this happened, and fined.

SO WEDNESDAY THE UNION BOARD IS NOT GOING TO BE GIVEN any clear-cut answer.

But students should know that members of the Union Board apparently have in the back of their minds two other "pressing" issues — that of a boat dock for University students to use and that of student control of the Union food services.

Some members of the Board are hesitant to take a stand on the Curtain Club play because they think it would jeopardize these other two issues, one of which (food services) is still pending with the Board of Regents. Supporting this play would not be a politically wise move for the Board.

STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REALIZE that the Union Board has given no support to the play as of yet. And it appears to be highly unlikely that the Union Board will take the responsibility for the play.

With an issue of such overriding importance, student opinion should be known to these Board members so they make a decision representing student interests rather than the Board's own vested political interests at this time.

If students wish to express opinions on the play, they should write to the Editor or to Union Board members. The four student members are Babs Higley, Joe Krier, Rostam Kavoussi, and Jerry Hunnicut. The critical decision is to be made by these four students.

Editor's Footnotes

Frank Erwin met a barrage of probing questions as he faced the Senate Nominations Committee Monday. State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, as they say in the vernacular, put Erwin "up against the wall" several times with his in-depth questioning. It was gratifying to see senators, particularly Schwartz, ask such pertinent questions about Erwin's role as a regent, his individual actions versus his speaking for the Board of Regents, and questions about conflicts of interest with his law firm.

It was interesting to note that many members of the University administration were present including Dean John Silber, Chancellor Harry Ransom, and numerous other lower administrative officers. One wonders whether they were present to give testimony for Erwin or just to indicate administrative "support."

★ ★ ★

People in public offices become accustomed to receiving "hate mail." And usually people in public offices just try to dismiss it in the terms that it comes from fanatics or "nutty people." Constructive criticism or comments by responsible members of the community are welcomed. The president of the student body has received the following letter from a member of the University faculty.

From an associate professor of chemistry, "On Page 319 of the current Austin telephone directory you will find a list of some 20 neuro-psychiatrists who may be able to help you with your problem. I urge you to have your head examined by one of them as soon as you possibly can, before your condition deteriorates further. Don't make the mistake of waiting until it is too late."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT, Austin

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article, and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Inside Report

I. W. Abel Faces Racism in Labor

By ROWLAND EVANS
and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A revealing clue to why a labor leader so well regarded as I. W. Abel faces any challenge at all for reelection as president of the United Steelworkers Union (USW) Tuesday can be found in the tempestuous mail he received last year.

Steel workers are not prolific letter writers. But they kept Abel's mailbox filled last year with abusive—often obscenely abusive—letters protesting his support of Negro political candidates and his condemnation of white racism as a member of the Kerner Commission on Urban Riots. A favorite form of correspondence was to mail Abel clippings from "Steel Labor" (the official USW publication filled with praise for such extracurricular activities) after scrawling outraged comments in the margin.

Negrophobia

The same Negrophobia responsible for this poison-pen activity explains the alarm that seized the USW hierarchy when a little-known union functionary challenged Abel for the presidency with indications of a close race. Since then, only prodigious efforts by the Steel-

workers establishment has insured a comfortable margin for Abel.

But quite apart from the size of Abel's victory Tuesday, this much is clear: rank-and-file union members are showing deep resentment of what they consider pro-Negro policies of their leadership.

Racial feeling is not the only and probably not the most important factor behind the campaign against Abel by Emil E. Narick, an assistant general counsel for the USW when he announced his candidacy last September (since demoted to the union's research department). The fact that Narick is unknown to USW rank-and-filers, could frighten Abel, considered by many as heir-apparent to AFL-CIO president George Meany, cannot be explained only in racial terms.

Narick has benefited in part by the alienation between membership and leadership throughout the labor movement (which, ironically, benefited Abel when he unseated David McDonald as USW president in 1965). Specifically, Narick has capitalized on down-to-earth complaints against the Abel leadership over such issues as letting management schedule vacations in winter.

Beyond this, Abel has suffered from what one labor intellectual calls the

"philistinism" of rank-and-filers who resent Abel's taking time off to serve President Lyndon B. Johnson as an ambassador to the United Nations or as a member of the Kerner Commission.

Short Hops

It is only a short hop from philistinism to racialism. Irritation with time spent by Abel on the Kerner Commission is aggravated by the commission's leniency toward black rioting. Furthermore, USW members in Gary and Cleveland still resent Abel's 1967 trips to those cities in behalf of successful Negro candidates for mayor.

While not inciting racial feeling either directly or through code words, Narick's campaign literature nevertheless craftily recalls the Kerner Commission and Abel's Gary-Cleveland trips by pledging: "Mr. Emil Narick will be a full time president and will not become involved or preoccupied with assignments or projects that are not related to the best interest of the total membership."

Moreover, Narick's vote is expected to run highest where resentment over Abel's civil rights activity is most intense—particularly in Alabama's Bessemer mills.

With cool heads calculating last Christmas that Narick could roll up

45 per cent of the vote, the USW machinery hurriedly organized a detailed campaign that should limit Narick to 30 per cent at most and perhaps down to 10 per cent. For instance, although Abel won only 9 per cent of the election committee's vote in Local 2227, Braddock, Pa., last Nov. 26, he now is expected to carry that local.

Skirted Issue

But in breaking down Narick support, USW leaders skirted the racial issue rather than meeting it head-on—just as they did in diverting Steelworker support from George Wallace to Hubert Humphrey. Instead of defending Abel's civil rights record, they stressed his fattening of paychecks without a strike.

Indeed, some USW functionaries—such as Orval Kincaid, anti-Negro sub-district director for Gary—have supported Abel against Narick despite vehement disapproval of Abel's racial liberalism. Even more liberal USW chieftains prudently advise that "Steel Labor" should play down Abel's civil rights activities.

The question thus remains whether a labor leader strongly for civil rights can withstand the future challenge from a formidable adversary supported not only by rank-and-filers but by the Orval Kincaids.

(c) 1969 Publishers-Hall Syndicate.)

'A Conservative View'

Advertising Ban — 'Big Brother' Action

WASHINGTON—A predictable cry of protest arose last week when the Federal Communications Commission announced its position on cigarettes. If Congress will give it the authority, the FCC will issue an order flatly prohibiting the advertising of cigarettes on any radio or television station within the United States.

Most of those who protested, sad to say, protested for the wrong reasons. Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina was not among them; he hit straight at the grave constitutional question. So did columnist David Lawrence. But most of the other comment dealt instead with the merits of an entirely separate issue—the relationship between smoking and health.

It is important that the medical and constitutional questions be kept apart.

Medical Question

The medical question is, of course, a cause for continuing concern. Do cigarettes cause cancer of the lung? Is smoking a significant factor in heart disease, chronic bronchitis, and pulmonary emphysema? Five years after the famous report of the Surgeon-General's committee on smoking and health, and 15 years after Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond began gathering his massive shelf of statistics, the answers remain uncertain.

The probabilities are that smoking—especially heavy smoking—does cause lung cancer in many persons. Even the most skeptical critic of the anti-cigarette reports is compelled to acknowledge the weight of the evidence. The statistics are impressive. In the past couple of years, moreover, lung cancers actually have been induced in laboratory animals by the inhalation of smoke.

Yet probabilities are still far removed from certainties. Any person who trou-

bles to study both sides of the controversy, and not merely to accept uncritically the reports of the Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society, will discover that scientists of impeccable reputations are not at all convinced.

It is a fair statement that the great bulk of the evidence remains statistical evidence. There is nothing inherently wrong in this. But the trouble here, as a number of able statisticians have observed, is that the statistics are not all that solid. The figures reflect dozens of inconsistencies and contradictions. The cause-and-effect relationship of smoking and cancer simply is not known, in the sense that Salk and Sabin came finally to know what caused infantile paralysis. The relationship remains a matter of conjecture.

Lawful Commodity

All this is beside the main point. As a matter of law, cigarettes are still a lawful commodity—as lawful as beer, wine, headache pills, or mouthwash. They are as lawful as automobiles, which also are charged with killing 50,000 persons a year. And when the FCC undertakes to prohibit the advertising of any lawful commodity, the FCC wades into deep constitutional waters.

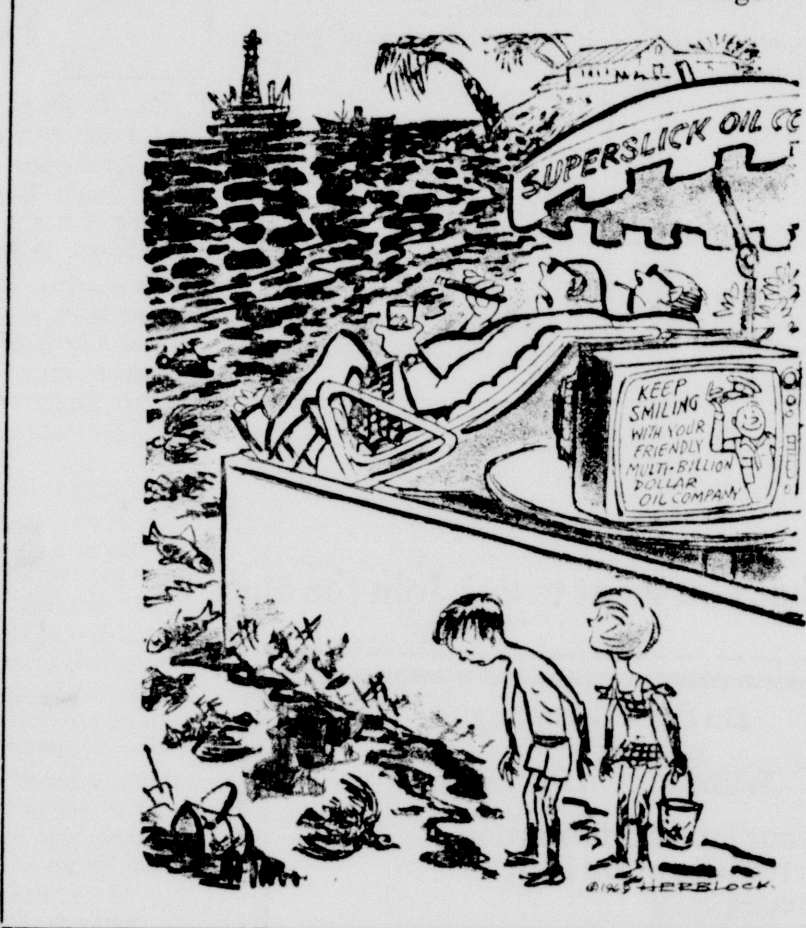
So drastic an edict cannot be permitted—not so long as we adhere to the principles of a free society. It would be unthinkable for the Congress to enact some law prohibiting the advertising of cigarettes in magazines and newspapers; such a law would be struck down at once. The same First Amendment principles apply, by extension, to advertising by radio and TV—and the administrative act of licensing cannot validly be converted into arbitrary acts of censorship and suppression.

This is by far the more important issue. One day the causes of cancer will be found; some virus—if that's what it is—will be isolated, perhaps in tar, nicotine, or gas. Perhaps cigarette manufacturing will then be banned entirely; or perhaps means will be found to eliminate the carcinogen or to immunize against it. No one knows.

Meanwhile, voluntary efforts to reduce cigarette consumption are working—and this is all that government should try to do. When Big Brother attempts to impose his own ideas in the fashion proposed by the FCC, our body politic falls victim to a form of cancer that may never be cured at all.

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"This Calls For A Real Cleanup Job—A Whole New Series Of Ads To Improve Our Image"



The Firing Line

Beautiful Production

To the Editor:

Concerning the Curtain Theatre's performance of "Now the Revolution," I merely want to thank the cast for putting on such a beautiful production, and for allowing those of us who saw it to participate in it. I feel that this is one of the best (or the best) things to happen on this campus in quite a while. Personally, I don't know how I can thank them enough.

Paul Flesher

Close Art Building

To the Editor:

I am totally, completely shocked that no one, especially Dr. Bryce Jordan, has moved to close the Art Building. After all, look at all those boys and girls over there running around naked, with nothing on, while other decent children are forced to draw pictures of their naked bodies. It's obscene, all those people drawing pictures of indecent bodies.

I'm for starting a movement to close the Art Building or to at least put brassieres on those nasty girls. And, while we are at it we should close the School of Nursing and burn all those obscene books they teach from.

Down with obscenity, down with art, down with education.

James M. Wallace

SDS Cliches

To the Editor:

Every reasonable and humane person detests blinding emotionalism and violence, especially that overtly despicable violence of the mob. The SDS rally

held last Friday evening, ostensibly for the purpose of protesting University censorship of the play "Now the Revolution" does not lead me to an optimistic estimate of the number of reasonable or humane SDS leaders in this community.

Most of the speakers utilized the microphone for advocating revolution, socialism, and end to the Viet Nam war, an end to racism, etc. In all fairness I must say that the play was mentioned occasionally. Any person who truly acknowledges the importance of these issues, who truly appreciates the human destinies contingent on their solutions, and really cares, will, whatever his opinions, reject the glib and ludicrous perorations aired Friday.

The speeches, then, were, for the most part, simply childish. There were, however a few people present who seemed to think the occasion ripe for a reversion to barbarism, which they effected by inciting the two or three hundred people present to surround four policemen and badger them with epithets not generally printed in letters-to-the-Editor columns.

I might say that the policemen no doubt contributed to the enragelement of the crowd by meeting their violence with equanimity, if not nonchalance. The night was climaxed when one gentleman polled the mob on what to do with the men. Among the (about) ten people who voted for violence (i.e., "escort" them off campus), each seemed to think that the honor of actually effecting the action should belong to the others, though; (or perhaps, in true democratic form they deferred to the wishes of the 20 or 30 who thought it proper to "allow" them to leave); at

any rate there was no violence, although by this time the four men had judiciously begun to position themselves for self-defense.

I am not writing to decry peaceful organized protest or unorthodox political views. Nor to indict the SDS. I do however strongly object to actions of several SDS leaders in tacitly suggesting that the solutions to complex social problems lie in a few easily learned cliches, and even more strongly I object to the use of demagoguery to attempt to do harm to other human beings. To suggest that violence in Viet Nam is damnable while justifying it with a slogan at the University is cruel hypocrisy.

I earnestly urge both members and non-members of SDS to reject such ideas and their advocates as arrantly undesirable, and further suggest that hope for a better world is best founded on the belief that rationality and kindness, rather than the undiluted hatred and unreason demonstrated last Friday, are desirable qualities in human society.

Rodney Long

Nudity — "Honest"

To the Editor:

The issue of nudity arising from "Now the Revolution" stems not from the play itself but from the powers seeking to ban its nude scenes. Indeed, if no action had been taken by the Union Board or the police, chances are the play would have completed its run with no undue furor being created.

As part of the play the nudity is something beautiful to be accepted just as one accepted the entire happening created by the cast. It is obvious with-

in the play's context it is not a concerted attempt to exploit the sexuality of the human body—it is an honest expression of the joy and release experienced in the play's final scene. There are no innuendos or gestures made and unless the audience is looking for the nudity—which, thanks to Dr. Jordan, they are—it is easily overlooked. It is the obscenity lurking in the eyes of the insecure viewer, who cannot help but link nudity with sex and sex with a sense of shame, that taints the scene.

If the beauty of the human form can be taught using live models in life drawing classes on campus, why can it not be shown elsewhere in the realm of fine arts. Is a gyrating stripper in offensive due to her G-string and pasties whereas a simple human body is not?

The Curtain Club has not exploited nudeness. It has made no mention of it in its advertisements. Dr. Jordan has done the advertising for them.

Ann Watson

Letters

To the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

Buchwald's Column

'Getting' Lombardi

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The biggest news to hit Washington since Secretary of State Seward bought Alaska for 2 cents an acre is that Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers, is coming here to take over the coaching of the Washington Redskins. For those who don't know anything about professional football, the significance of this move is comparable only to Charles de Gaulle leaving France to become president of Yemen.

Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, who is president of the Washington Redskins, was so desperate to get Lombardi after a disastrous 1968 Redskin season that he decided to let nothing stand in his way. Lombardi, who doesn't look like De Gaulle, but has a reputation for acting like him, came to Washington last month to discuss the deal, and this is what happened:

Lombardi and Williams were driving down Pennsylvania Avenue, and Lombardi said, "If I come here, I have to have housing."

"Anything you want, Vince," Williams said. "Where do you want to live?"

"What's the matter with that house over there?" Lombardi said, pointing to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Williams gulped. "You want it? You got it."

"OK," said Lombardi. "Now what about getting my stuff moved from Green Bay to Washington?"

"I'll get Air Force One to move you," Williams said.

"I need an office," Lombardi said, "but I like to work in an oval room."

"I know of one," Williams assured him.

"I hear there's a lot of crime in Washington."

"Don't worry about that," Williams said. "I'll get the Secret Service to watch you night and day."

"Now, what about churches?" Lombardi asked. "I like to go to church on Sunday."

"You don't have to," said Williams. "We'll get Billy Graham to come to your house."

Lombardi nodded his head. "What about entertainment? Mrs. Lombardi and I like music."

"The Marine band will come over any evening you want them," Williams assured him.

Lombardi said, "It sounds as good as Green Bay."

Williams pressed his advantage. "If you want to get away, we got a place called Camp David. You call for the helicopter and you're there in 20 minutes."

"How about getting around Washington?"

Williams said, "Would you believe a bulletproof bubbletop limousine?"

"I must say," Lombardi commented, "you Redskins go first-class. What do I do in the off-season?"

"Would you like to be chief justice of the Supreme Court?" Williams said.

"Why not?" Lombardi said. "If I can coach 11 men, I can coach eight."

Later that day I called Williams up. "Did you get Lombardi to come to Washington?"

"Yeh," said Williams nervously. "Now I've got only one more problem."

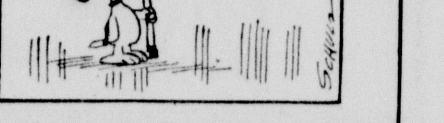
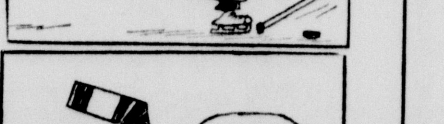
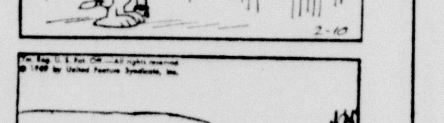
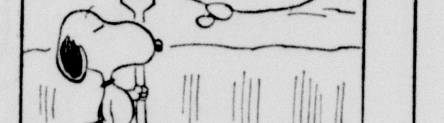
"What's that?"

"How do I break the news to Mr. Nixon?"

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PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS HOCKEY GOALIE GUARDING THE NET.





—Photo by Wallace

Latest Find in Search for Parking Place

The departure of Jim's Frontier at Guadalupe and 25th Street may have been mourned by some, but sharp parking hunters

have taken full advantage of the deserted scene. The buildings were closed to make way for new construction.

YR's to Present Bush at Meeting

Republican US Rep. George Bush, beginning his second term in Congress, will be on campus Wednesday during a tour of Austin.

Bush will meet the press at 1:45 p.m. in Room 346 of the Texas Capitol.

A reception in his honor will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Star Room of the Texas Union. At 3 p.m., Bush will address a joint meeting of the Young Republicans and Young Republicans for Action in the Junior Ballroom.

A reception at 7 p.m. will precede a Lincoln Day Dinner, slated for 8 p.m. in Colonnade One of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Arleigh Duff will emcee the dinner, and Bush will be the keynote speaker.

Brick Elliott, an Austin Republican, is chairman of the Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by the Jim Keahy Campaign Committee.

Bush, of Houston, was re-elected without opposition in the 1968 congressional race. A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he is one of three freshman legislators to be placed on that committee in a century.

31-Mile 'Walk' to Benefit Local Self-Help Programs

University students and local groups will march Feb. 22 to raise money for the "Walk for Development." The "Walk" is sponsored nationally by the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, a nongovernmental and nonprofit organization.

Seminar Topic

The "Walk" will be the topic of a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Speaking on "Foot Power" will be John Gilmore, Ted Koy, Betty Schuessler, and Peggy Kuntz.

According to Miss Schuessler, University graduate student and "Walk" coordinator, the Austin route will cover 31 miles. Registration will be held from 7 to 8 a.m., Feb. 22, on the campus of Concordia Lutheran College.

Each person walking is requested to secure his own financial sponsor who will pay him a certain amount for each mile covered. Sponsors may be friends, parents, church groups, or business firms.

The money acquired from the Austin "Walk" will be used for self-help development projects in Austin and abroad and for a national education program on hunger.

Four Local Projects

Forty-two and one-half per cent of the money will be divided among four local projects. They include 1) the building of a community center in the St. John's area, 2) the purchasing of books for consumer education in the Montopolis area, 3) helping establish a community center in Manor, and 4) establishing a consumer education project in East Austin under the supervision of the Human Opportunities Corporation.

Another 42½ per cent will be sent to Peru to establish a loan fund for 4-H Club youth leaders. The remaining 15 per cent will be used to finance a national education program on causes of and solutions to hunger.

Austin is the first city in the Southwest to hold such a "Walk." The idea was borrowed from a successful Canadian program on hunger. The first "Walk" in the United States was held in September, 1968, in the twin cities

of Fargo, N.D., and Moorhead, Minn. The effort netted more than \$50,000.

Not everyone walking is expected to cover the entire 31 miles. There will be nine checkpoints three and four miles apart with food at three and drinks at all nine. These services will be operated by groups such as the

Alpha Phi pledge class, Orange Jackets, and Spooks.

Joining the marchers will be Rostam Kavoussi, president of the Students' Association; Dr. David Edwards, Department of Government; and Dr. S. C. Oliver, chairman of the Department of Anthropology.

Leo Brooks, Koy, and Bob Mc-

Kay will represent the athletic department.

"The purpose of the campaign," Miss Schuessler explained, "is to mobilize the world to the commitment of helping less fortunate people help themselves. In a small way, we, the Austin workers, hope to add to that commitment."

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Group to Probe Distribution Of SDS, New Left Literature

Hearings for two University organizations accused of illegally accepting money for partisan literature during registration week will be arranged as soon as the Committee on Student Organizations schedule is completed, according to Dr. J. T. Wier, chairman of the committee.

Witnesses allegedly saw the exchange of money at the tables of the Students for a Democratic Society and the New Left Education Project outside Gregory Gym.

Dr. Lawrence T. Franks, assistant dean of students, said a report of the exchange was made

to his office, and he recommended the committee investigate the report.

The organizations are accused of violating the Regents' Commercial Solicitation Regulation. The regulation forbids the "... advertisement or promotion for sale ... of any item of personal property, or the solicitation of funds" on campus.

Doyle Niemann, a spokesman for the organizations, said a lawyer has been contacted and is preparing to challenge the regulation as unconstitutional.

Niemann said donations were accepted to defray the cost of publication of the literature and were not for profit.

Individual students involved in the alleged exchanges have been notified that they will be brought before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

No date has been set for the hearings.

Caroline Debate Set for Tonight

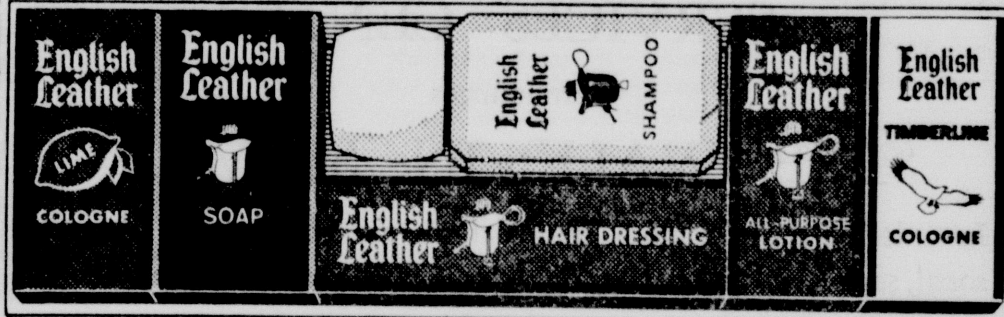
Assistant Prof. Larry Caroline and arch-conservative Phillip Abbott Luce will debate "Revolution on Campus" in Batts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Luce is a former editor of the monthly Progressive Labor magazine and leader in the New Left. He changed political affiliation to become a conservative in 1965 and has been working with the Young Americans for Freedom in California since.

Caroline is the controversial assistant professor in philosophy who has been fired. He is the faculty sponsor for the Students for a Democratic Society.

Only two Presidents of the United States — Woodrow Wilson and Lyndon B. Johnson — were college debaters. But both of this year's candidates, Richard Nixon and Vice President Humphrey, were on their college debating teams.

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UT Law Students Study in Mexico

Twenty-six University law students have returned from Guanajuato, Mexico, where they spent a week living with students of the University of Guanajuato law school and attending conferences and classes.

The Mexican students who acted as hosts for the Texans will arrive here March 24 for a week.

The exchange is part of the third annual University of Texas-Guanajuato Exchange Program, sponsored by the University International Law Society and financed by the Law School Foundation.

According to Darrell Blake-way, chairman of the exchange group and president of the International Law Society, the purpose of the exchange is to foster in each group of students a better understanding of the other's legal system.

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'Horn Cagers Seek Victory Over League-Leading A&M

By JOHN WATKINS
Assistant Sports Editor
COLLEGE STATION—Struggling to keep their heads above water in the SWC basketball race, the Texas cagers square off against the league-leading Texas Aggies here Tuesday in an 8 p.m. clash at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The Aggies, by virtue of a 90-82 win over the Rice Owls last Saturday, remained in a first-place deadlock with Baylor, who snuffed out the 'Horn's fading title hopes with a 71-57 victory over the Steers at Gregory Gym the same night.

Coach Leon Black's roundball-

ers battled the potent Bears on even terms until Kurt Papp departed the game via the foul route in the middle of the second period. The 'Horns continued their hustling style of ball, but without Papp, leading Steer scorer and rebounder, the Texas offense suffered tremendously.

The 'Horn defense, a 1-2-2 zone, was unable to stop the hotshooting Bears, who hit an even 50 per cent from the field. "We just didn't execute on defense," Black said. "No defense will stop them if you're in the wrong place."

Black also expects the Aggies to go with a full court zone press, and for this reason plans to reinsert sophomore guard Billy Black into the starting lineup. "Black handled the Baylor press real well," commented the Longhorn mentor, "and this is the primary reason he is going

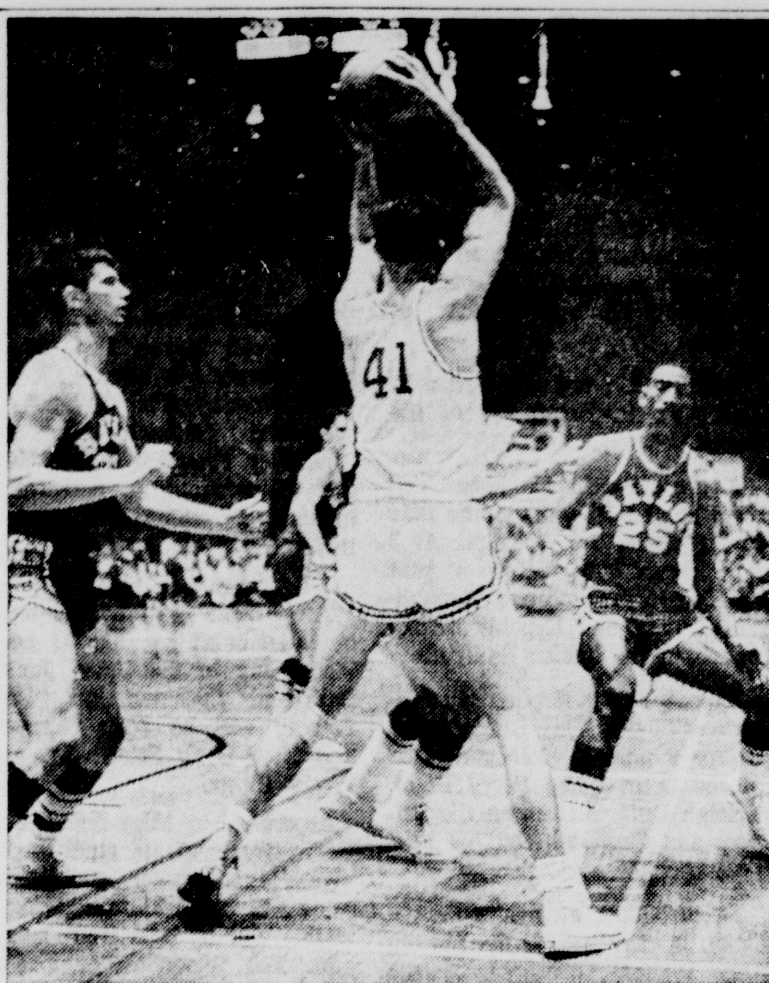
back into the starting lineup." Joining Black in starting roles for the 'Horns will be forwards Wayne Doyal and Papp, guard Larry Smith, and center Mike Smith.

Papp, leading 'Horn scorer and rebounder, will need help from 6-8 Mike Smith in handling the Farmers under the boards. Papp is averaging 10 caroms per game in conference play and grabbed 12 misses against Baylor. His 17.6 average leads the Steer scorers.

Larry Smith, who tallied 10 of the first 12 Texas points against the Bears, will join Black in the background. The senior netted 15 points in the loss to Baylor and is hitting at an 11.7 clip in SWC competition.

Seven-footer Steve Niles, who was a high school teammate of Texas' Billy Black, and 6-9 Ronnie Peret lead the A&M rebounders. Peret's 26 points and 10 caroms paced the Aggies to a 65-57 win over the Steers in their previous meeting Feb. 1 at Gregory Gym.

Guards Sonny Benefield and Mike Heitmann and forward Billy Bob Barnett round out the Aggie starting lineup. Barnett leads the A&M scoring offensive attack, averaging better than 19 points per contest in loop play. The game will be broadcast over KVET radio beginning at 7:55 p.m.



Move, or I'll Brain You

... Steers Kurt Papp threatens as Bears plan strategy.

Bruins Top Rating As Tulsa Moves Up

By The Associated Press

A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball — Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri

Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and Bradley 94-80 last week and blew into seventh place in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, released Monday.

Tulsa, eleventh last week, received 348 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous first-place choice.

The Bruins, whose 760 points, are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and blasting Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina, 17-1, once again leads Santa Clara, 20-0, and Kentucky 16-2.

La Salle, 18-1 and seventh last week, moved into fifth place, replacing St. John's, N.Y., 16-3, which dropped to ninth. Davidson, 18-2, remained sixth.

1. UCLA (38)	12-0	760
2. North Carolina	17-1	672
3. Santa Clara	20-0	599
4. Kentucky	16-2	538
5. La Salle	18-1	458
6. Davidson	18-2	378
7. Tulsa	11-1	318
8. Purdue	13-3	300
9. St. John's, N.Y.	16-3	268
10. Illinois	14-2	235
11. Villanova	16-3	180
12. Kansas	17-3	148
13. Duquesne	14-2	119
14. Colorado	16-3	70
15. New Mexico State	19-2	43
16. Ohio State	12-4	24
17. Dayton	16-4	26
18. Marquette	16-3	24
19. Baylor	14-3	19
20. Louisville	14-3	17

Price to Leave UT Track Staff To Fill Top Post

Texas Assistant To Fill Top Post

The University will lose an outstanding coach and athletic administrator when Cleburne Price, assistant track and field coach at Texas for six years, becomes athletic director and head track and field coach at Dallas Baptist University.

Price's appointment, announced Saturday by Dr. Charles Pitts, president of Dallas Baptist, becomes effective June 1.

During Price's tenure as assistant to coach Jack Patterson, Texas has won two Southwest Conference track and field championships and four SWC cross country crowns. In this, Price's last season with Texas, the Longhorns are attempting to defend their 1968 track and field title.

Price, who has been assistant director of the Texas Relays and until recently was supervisor of athletic facilities at the University, this year was the director of the first annual Astrodome Federation National Relays at Houston. Price's contract with Dallas Baptist, a five-year pact, will allow him to remain in that capacity.

Price came to the University in 1963 from Dallas Kimball High School, where he had coached for five years and originated the Kimball Relays. Among Price's track and field pupils at Kimball are Texas cinderella Eddie Canada, middle distance runner and current Longhorn tri-captain, as well as hurdler Jimmy Gillham and pole vaulter Spike Lawless.

Price attended North Dallas High School and was SWC broad jump champion as a sophomore at SMU. He finished his college education at Wheaton College in Illinois.

The Dallas Baptist position came after varying circumstances caused Price to turn down three other head coaching offers.

Dallas Baptist, which will graduate its first senior class in 1970, now competes in basketball and baseball as well as track and field.

SCORES

Kansas 45, Oklahoma State 41	Georgia 87, Alabama 78
Georgetown, D.C. 77, Xavier 63	Florida 75, Vanderbilt 73
Howard Payne 93, Stephen F. Austin 80	Houston Baptist 77, Austin College 69
Southwest Texas St. 92, East Texas St. 82	Sul Ross 99, Sam Houston State 98 (OT)
Florida State 95, Stetson 67	University of Texas at Arlington 83, Arkansas State 81
Tennessee 61, Mississippi 45	
Georgia Tech 88, Air Force 67	
South Carolina 104, Clemson 79	
Kentucky 91, Mississippi State 69	
The Citadel 79, Virginia Military	

Sporting Goods

By ED SPAULDING

A press release a few weeks ago intimated that the Texas basketball freshmen "might be the best freshman team in the nation." Thus hexed, they promptly lost to Rice, but that four-on-five they used at the end of Saturday's game against Baylor certainly wasn't designed to even up the score.

The yearlings' five starters, Scooter Lenox, Larry McCoy, Richard Langdon, Eric Groscurth, and Steve Aaker were all on the sidelines, the first four on fouls, and Aaker by injury. Reserve Sammy Hyde also had five personals, and that left only four players for the last 14 seconds.

Coach Jim O'Bannon acknowledged that part of the reason for so many fouls was the press the Yearlings used for much of the game, but he was nevertheless far from pleased with the officiating job. O'Bannon feels not only the Baylor game, but most freshman games are called too closely, and that the players do not get a good feel of the college game they will play in the future. . .

Though Texas A&M and Baylor look like the two teams who will decide the Southwest Conference title, Longhorn cage coaches have a hunch it might be SMU. The Ponies are 5-2, one game behind the co-leaders, but as Bennie Lenox warned, "They finish strong." Texas will host the Ponies in two weeks. . .

How Full the House?

Listed capacity for Gregory Gym is 7,800. Saturday's crowd against Baylor was a full house, though the official estimate was 7,000. I wonder where another 800 could have been sardined in. Incidentally, 8,400 fans wedged their way in for last year's AAAA State Championship game between Houston Wheatley and Dallas Jefferson. . .

The schoolboys return to Austin March 6-8 for the five state titles to be decided in basketball. This will be the last year under the present system, in which all five championships are decided on the same weekend. In 1970, the A, AA, and AAA winners will be a week separated from the B and AAAA scrambles.

Leading contenders for the AAAA crown would have to be the two Wheatley's — San Antonio and Houston — along with Spring Branch Memorial, two Dallas schools, Pinkston and Jefferson, and Odessa High School.

Memorial is 34-0, San Antonio Wheatley 24-0, including an all-time Alamo City winning streak. Odessa 26-2, Pinkston 31-3, Houston Wheatley 20-2 and Jefferson 30-4. Jefferson beat Pinkston 86-85 in a wild one last week. Highlight of that game, played at Loos Field House, home of the ABA Dallas Chaparrals, had to be 12 shots made by Pinkston from 25 feet or farther. All-time ABA record for most three-point baskets (shots of 25 feet or more) is 11. . .

The Problem—Ruin the Bruins?

Several weeks still remain, but it might not be too early to speculate on the teams who will stand in line and wait to be defeated by UCLA for the NCAA basketball crown. The Bruins on the West Coast and North Carolina on the East are likely to have a rematch of last year's championship game, but teams like Kentucky and St. John's could scramble things a lot.

UCLA may face its stiffest challenge from Santa Clara, another undefeated West Coast power. Others likely to be in the Western Regional are the Western Athletic Conference champ, and an independent, either New Mexico State or Seattle. The WAC is a four-way scramble between Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming and Brigham Young.

In the Midwest, the SWC champ will likely be thrown in against the Big Eight winner, Kansas or Colorado, the Missouri Valley kingpin, probably Tulsa, and an independent. Colorado is the guess in the Big 8, with Kansas' Jo Jo White out of eligibility, while Houston and Notre Dame are the best of the independents.

North Carolina, Davidson, St. John's and Villanova, all in the current top 10 appear headed for a collision course in the Eastern Regional.

A final of UCLA and Kentucky would have one interesting aspect. No team has ever won five national titles in the cage sport, and only two have won four. They are, of course, UCLA and Kentucky. The Bruins should prevail, assuming Lew Alcindor can forget his headaches, sinuses, flu bugs and other aches and pains long enough to score 35, get 20 rebounds and intimidate on defense.

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As everyone knows in this of polls and census taking, an amazing amount can be determined about people through their answers to simple questions. In fact, every month the Texas Ranger runs a poll of its own with the simple question, "Do you want to buy a Ranger?" From the answers we have received over the past we can now offer up these amazing facts to the public. Remember, they must be facts, for our fellow students surely don't lie.

Answer No. 1 "I don't have that much money (30¢)."

Based on the frequency of this reply we have computed that the only other school with a lower per capita income is the Tibet Institute of Agriculture and Sculpture.

Answer No. 2 "I already have one."

The frequency of this reply shows that we sell three times as many magazines each month than we print. As near as we can figure, we must have some sort of loaves and fishes situation on our hands.

Answer No. 3 "I'll buy one later."

The frequency here leads us to print twice as many as we have sold in order to keep up with later sales.

Answer No. 4 "Not today, thanks."

Since we have sold on just about every other day of the year, we have determined that the best day for sales must be alternate Maundy Thursdays.

Answer No. 5 "I'll get one on my way back."

This indicates that the average student must travel approximately 49 1/4 miles per day in order to come back to all the places that he promises to.

If you are indeed serious about wanting to avoid being just another statistic, why don't you just buy one for a change. You'll find our disgusting day-glo orange booths on the main mall, in front of the Union, by the BEB, and by the Geology Bldg.

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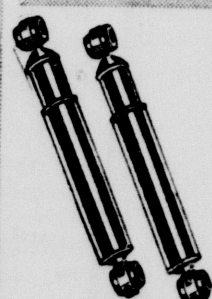


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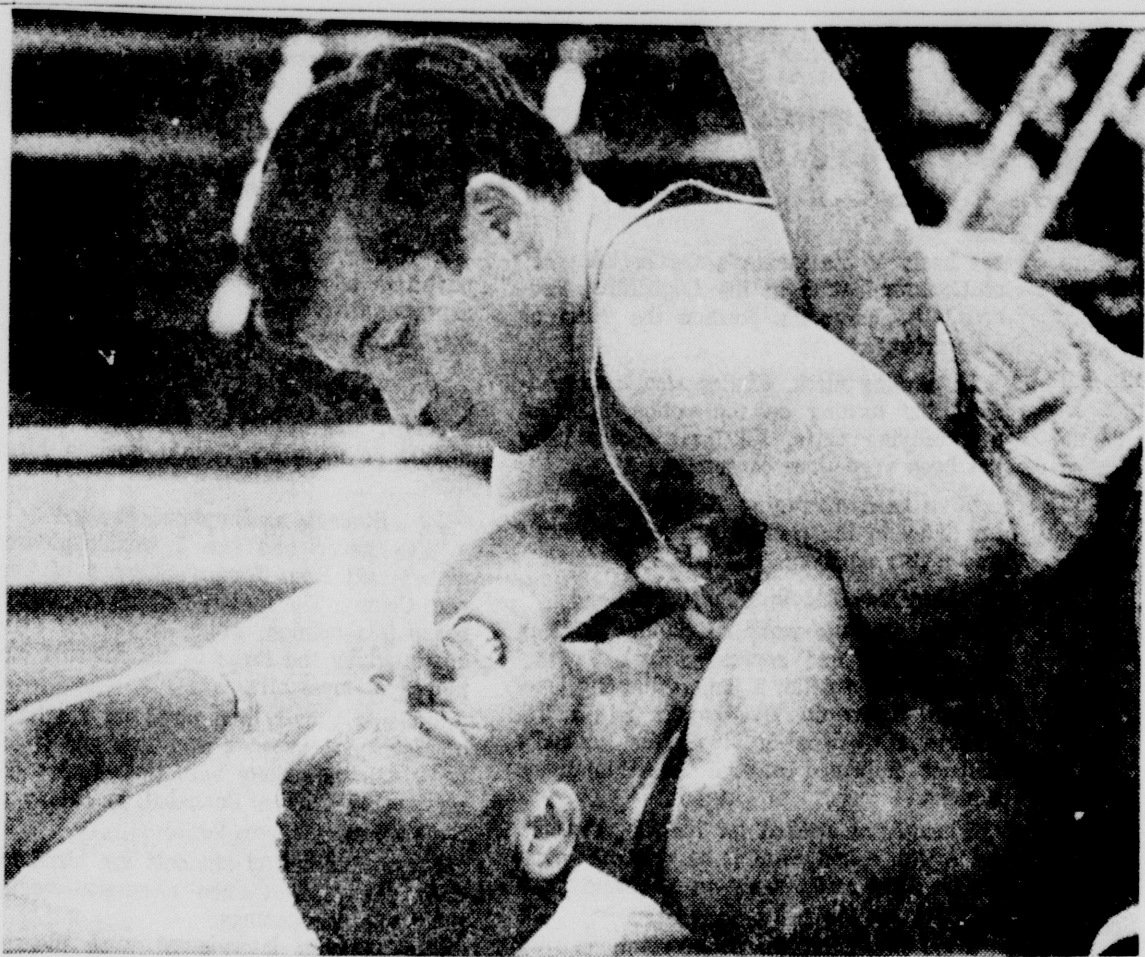
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The Agony of Defeat

A Stephen F. Austin wrestler seems to be about to be counted out, as his Texas opponent applies the pressure. The Texas Wrestling Club won the match held Saturday, 34-3, the second straight match in which they have

defeated the Lumberjacks. The Wrestling Club goes after its third straight when a team from Bergstrom Air Force Base visits Gregory Gym Wednesday. The match will be at 4 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

—Photo by Bandy

Yearlings Test Fish At College Station

By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION—Back on the winning track but facing the prospect of playing without their top defensive player, the Texas Yearlings try to sweep the season series when they meet the Texas A&M Fish here Tuesday night.

The Yearlings topped Baylor's freshmen Saturday 85-71, with Richard Langdon's 28 points leading the way. But forward Steve Aaker became the first freshman to succumb to injuries this season, going out with what Coach Jim O'Bannon calls "a severely sprained ankle."

The injury came early in the game, and forced the Yearlings to go to the bench earlier than usual when combined with the foul problems of Eric Groscurth and Sammy Hyde, the other two forwards.

The fouls got so bad that with Aaker hurt and five other Yearlings on the bench with five fouls each, only four were eligible to finish the game.

Top Substitute

One of the substitutes who came in for praise from O'Bannon was Tom Ellison, forward from Austin High School. He was assigned the unenviable task of guarding Baylor's Pat Fees, who finished with 37 points.

O'Bannon was quick to point out that many of those points came on free throws, the result of fouls not committed by Ellison. He was one of the four around at the end.

"Ellison played an outstanding game," said O'Bannon. "He came in when we were in trouble and did a good job on Fees. Langdon played a fine game of

fensively," O'Bannon added, "but Ellison was probably the best we had against Baylor."

O'Bannon was not too optimistic about the injury to Aaker. "I hope he can play against TCU in our last game (Feb. 22), but I don't think he'll even suit up for the next game or two. He hurt the same ankle at the end of last basketball season, so that makes it slower to heal."

Changes Necessary

The freshman coach indicated some changes would be necessary, as a result of Aaker's absence. "We finished the last game with only four players because of the fouls, and many of those fouls were the result of the press. We'll probably be unable to press the entire game against A&M."

Joining Langdon in the starting lineup against the Fish will be Hyde and Groscurth at forward, and guards Scooter Lenox and Larry McCoy. Lenox had just 11 points against Baylor, his lowest output of the season, but his average is still the best on the team, 20.1.

Langdon now has the Number 2 scoring mark, 15.3, and the season's high mark with the 28 against the Cubs. Groscurth carries a 14.4 mark, and Hyde a 12.6. Groscurth (10.4) and Aaker (10.3) pace rebounders.

Leading the Fish are 6-8 center Rick DuPlantis and forward Jeff Watkins from Meselle, Miss. Watkins netted 23 points and pulled down 20 rebounds in the first game with the Yearlings, won by Texas 126-76.

Texas is 7-1 on the year, the only loss coming to Rice. The Fish stand 5-2, and defeated Rice Saturday.

Texas Swimmers Host Dual Meet

While Texas does battle with Texas A&M in basketball at College Station Tuesday, the same two schools will swim each other in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

The 'Horns hope to clear away the wave left by the University at Arlington when the Rebels beat Texas 67-46 Saturday. Coach Hank Chapman will continue the

experimenting he has done with his young squad, although he is optimistic about his swimmers' progress.

"Most of our kids swam better than they had in earlier meets," he said, "but Arlington swam way out of their heads. Since Arlington has no conference, this was the big meet for them. We caught them at a peak."

Although the 'Horns' season record dropped to 2-2 with the loss, Chapman had praise for three of his swimmers. Diver Tommy Neyland kept his 1969 string of wins by taking both the three- and one-meter events. "Tommy has done a great job for us," Chapman said. "He is about 50 per cent better than last year which shows in his being more consistent."

The coach also praised freshman Steve DuRapau and senior Dana Curtis. Both won two first places in Saturday's meet.

Steeler Coaches Get New Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Head Coach Vince Lombardi began Monday to announce the staff he hopes will build the Washington Redskins into the powerhouse he created at Green Bay. His first choice was one of his former assistants, Bill Austin.

Austin was fired as head coach at Pittsburgh last season.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams announced Monday they have promoted Tom Caltin to defensive coach and hired LaVern Torgeson as defensive line coach.

Torgeson has been with Pittsburgh as an assistant coach since 1962.

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'65 VW	\$ 995
'67 MGB	\$2,395
'65 MGB	\$1,695
'63 1100	\$1,195
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'65 Spitfire	\$1,295

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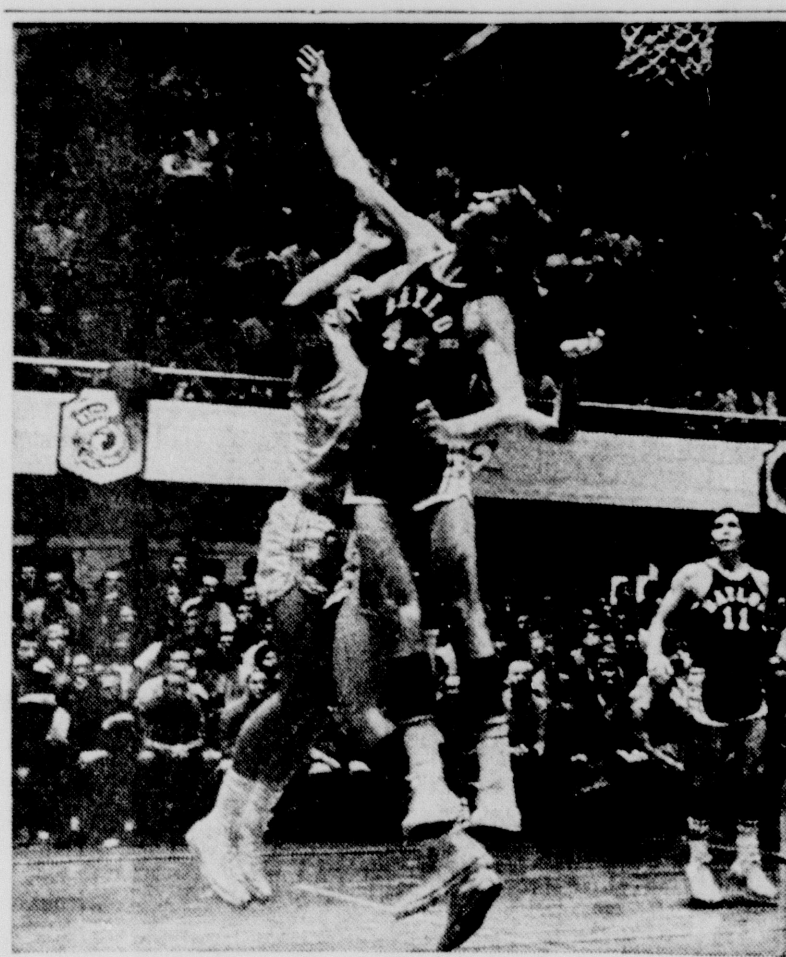
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Tag Under The Bucket

... Texas' Hyde, Baylor's Fees joust during freshman contest.

—Photo by Bandy

SWC Signings Begin

By The Associated Press

More than 200 Texas schoolboy football players, including an elite list of blue chippers, will begin signing pre-enrollment applications with the eight Southwest Conference schools Tuesday, the first day prospects can be signed under SWC law.

Fourteen of the top 20 blue chippers, selected in a confidential poll of the SWC coaches, already have announced the schools they plan to attend.

Two of the blue chippers still on the open market are Joe Wylie of Henderson and Gary Keithley of Alvin. They were voted the top college prospects by the eight SWC coaches.

"I've narrowed it down to the Southwest Conference," said

Keithley, a quarterback with 40 schools seeking his services.

"Joe is considering but one school outside the Southwest Conference, That's Oklahoma," said Wylie's father, Joe Wylie.

Other blue chippers who have not decided include halfback Dennis Howell of Port Arthur, tackle Bruce Gaw of Dallas Bry-an Adams, back Eddie Lee Renfro of Sonora and halfback Dan Steakey of Colorado City.

Fourteen of the blue chippers have already given oral agreements to schools of their choice. The Texas Aggies have pledges from six, the University of Houston, Texas and TCU, two each and SMU and Oklahoma, one each.

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CAPITOL CHEVROLET, INC.
5th at Lamar
Austin, Texas

Headaches Plague UCLA's Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Low Alcindor has suffered from migraine headaches for the last four years, UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden said Monday.

The 7-foot-1½ Bruin center missed practice sessions last week and played only 28 minutes in last Saturday night's 108-80 victory over Washington State. He scored 10 points.

"Usually he'll lie down in a dark room with ice packs on his head," Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers. "It usually goes away in half an hour. He was bothered by them in his sophomore season, but they didn't bother him last year."

Wooden said the headaches may be caused by the pressure of Alcindor's coming graduation and attempts by both the National and American Basketball Associations to sign him to a professional contract.

—SEMI—

RAZOR CUTS

\$2.25

Orange-White
BARBER SHOP

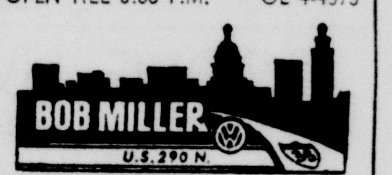
"Next To Willie Kourak"
1911 San Jacinto — GR 8-0315
Paved Parking — Rear Entrance



Our used bugs won't
drive you buggy

You can depend on our used VWs. We've reconditioned the bodies, tuned up the engines, tightened up the works, and guaranteed them 100% for the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. So they'll drive you anywhere but buggy.

*engine-transmission
• rear axle • front axle assemblies
• brake system • electrical system
'68 Firebird 2 dr. H.T. Std. shift and radio \$2695
'67 V.W. Sedan, white wall tires \$1395
'66 V.W. Radio & Heater \$1295
'68 CAMARO 2 dr. Htp. 3 speed, V-8, air \$2595
OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M. GL 4-4575



WELL, I GET MY ART DEGREE THIS SEMESTER. WHAT CAN CONOCO OFFER ME?



OLD SMITTY IS GOING WITH CONOCO AS AN ENGINEER. DAVE IS SIGNING WITH CONOCO'S GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT.



ALL I'VE HEARD FOR MONTHS FROM THE GANG IS HOW GREAT THE PROGRAM WITH CONOCO WILL BE.



THE RECRUITERS HAVE BEEN HOUNDING ALL THE GUYS WITH HIGH-POWERED DEGREES. WHERE DOES GREAT TALENT LIKE MINE FIT IN? I FEEL LEFT OUT. I'LL MISS THOSE GUYS. FOUR YEARS IN THE SAME FRAT IS A LONG TIME.



CONOCO

Seeking Graduates all degrees

- ☐ ENGINEERING
- ☐ SCIENTIFIC
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COAL • CHEMICALS • PLANT FOODS • PETROLEUM • NUCLEAR
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"Where do you go from here?"

See your
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KARATE

CLASSES START FEB. 10th

JHOON RHEE KARATE INSTITUTE
UT CLUB

3409 GUADALUPE

453-8606



Recording the History of a Bill
... student Greg Hooser prepares legislative status report.

Legislators Hire Part-Time Help

Capitol Employs UT Students

By BONNIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Phil Shook works in the mail room. Velosia Walters serves as a tour guide. Clay Kistler is a reading clerk.

Those and several hundred other University students have discovered where the action is and are receiving pay for working there.

Things are happening at the State Capitol, where legislators meet in regular session every two years. The legislators hire University students as part-time secretaries, guards, guides, and aides.

Student Works Part-Time

Shook, a 26-year-old senior journalism major, worked in former Gov. John Connally's office and now works for Gov. Preston Smith in the mail room.

Shook aided in collecting and organizing Connally's private papers and correspondence, which included papers on the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy and records of Connally's travels.

In his new position, Shook handles all the Governor's mail. The amount of mail received fluctuates with the issues before the Legislature. During Gov. Smith's first days in office, Shook processed about 400 letters daily, now he averages 60 letters daily.

Miss Walters, a freshman music education major, conducts tours through the Cap-

itol Building. Unlike most of the students, Miss Walters works four hours every day and all day Saturday.

"Sometimes there are 30 people on a tour and sometimes just an elderly couple," she said.

No matter how many people are on the tour, she still must reel off dozens of anecdotes and descriptions to inform and entertain the visitors.

To aid her in selecting the information that she uses, she was given a book on the history of the Capitol and was encouraged to listen to other tour guides for other information.

"It's interesting work, and you are always meeting a variety of people," she said.

Works as Reading Clerk

Kistler, a 24-year-old graduate student in radio-television-film, is the reading clerk for the House of Representatives. Kistler reads to House members all bills, resolutions, and appointments that the Speaker hands him.

The reading matter is usually formally worded documents, which Kistler must read on sight with no preparation. On his first day, Kistler had read a particularly involved document, making no errors, then he "completely blew the little phrase, House of Representatives."

Kistler, who is using his House job as

the basis of his master's thesis, "Aspects of Communication in the Legislative Process," considers his position the "best of all worlds."

As reading clerk, Kistler also is responsible for turning on the voting machine and tallying votes. All these duties have not been very time consuming.

"I've been averaging 25 minutes a day, but later in the session I will spend days and nights up there," he said.

Students Aid in Public Relations

Many students work on public relations for senators and representatives. In this position, Gene Attal, a junior studying journalism, keeps the five papers and radio-television stations in Rep. Bill Prenal's district informed of the representative's actions.

When Attal applied for his job, Prenal, an Aggie, asked Attal if he was an Aggie-hater. Attal said, "Only on Thanksgiving," and got the job.

Attal thinks that the public relations work is giving him the necessary experience to teach after graduation or to do public relations work for oil companies in the Middle East.

Eddie Berger also is a junior studying journalism and working on public relations for Sen. W. E. Snelson. However, Berger's previous position is quite unusual.

A representative had hired him as a part-time administrative assistant, but the representative died before the session started. Berger kept the man's office open to keep the daily business in order and answer mail.

Berger was known as the "man without a title or an office," until Snelson hired him.

Students as Employees Praised

"I've never had one I wasn't pleased with," said Rep. Tommy Shannon of Tarrant County. The majority of his colleagues share this opinion, which is sharply demonstrated by the three to six students employed in most offices.

Students usually are hired on the basis of their need to work part-time and if the work will help them with their future careers, said Charles Schnabel, secretary of the Senate.

Large numbers of students are hired for each session, but once a session begins there are no openings.

The students interviewed were pleased with their positions and their salaries, which average \$180 a month.

Mike Kenney, a 19-year-old sophomore studying government, does general office work for a senator and perhaps best expressed the concern of the students.

"Nothing has gone wrong yet, but I could blow it all tomorrow."

The Daily Texan CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

*LOW STUDENT RATES—10 words or less 50c the first time, 25c each additional time. Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journalism Bldg. 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. See Classified Advertising deadline schedule, next column.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15 word minimum) \$.04
Minimum Charge \$ 1.20
*Student rate (10-word maximum) one time \$.50
*Each additional time \$.25
20 Consecutive Issues \$ 8.00
10 words \$10.00
15 words \$12.00
20 words \$13.00
Classified Display \$ 1.20
1 column x one inch one time \$ 1.20
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(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texan Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Texan Friday, 3:00 p.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Call GR 1-5244

Furnished Apartments

North Central efficiencies. New, carpeted, drapes, complete kitchen; range, oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Full bath, ample storage and parking. A. Apartment manager 454-0280; 454-6811. Nights 453-0740, 454-3331.

FOR RENT, quiet one bedroom apartment. Cable TV, water and gas paid by owner. 801 W. Lynn, 477-6601.

Miscellaneous

COME LIVE WITH US

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
Furn. or Unfurn. — From \$130
Proceed on Interregional South — Take Woodward St. exit — Turn left on Woodward and go 1/2 blocks — Only 5 minutes from campus.

WOODWARD STREET APARTMENTS

444-1157

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES

Openings for four registered nurses to work full time, 3-11 shift. Two in pediatrics, two surgical nurses. Shift differential approximately \$90. Openings for four registered nurses to work on the medical and surgical units, 11-7 shift. Excellent personnel policies including cumulative vacation and sick leave, retirement, and generous hospitalization and life insurance programs.

Apply: Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital; 15th and East Avenue, Austin, Texas.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Staff physical therapist for expanding general hospital facility; 255 bed hospital expanded to 390 beds after construction. Excellent variety of patients, five day week with weekends off, two weeks paid vacation annually, twelve days sick leave per year, paid hospitalization and life insurance, also other benefits. Probationary and merit increases. Salary range, \$545-\$660 commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Must be a graduate of an approved school.

Apply: Personnel Office, Brackenridge Hospital; 15th and East Avenue, Austin, Texas.

OFFICE WORK

We are looking for the right person to fill an interesting position with the Brown Schools. This will be full time work involving the typing of psychological reports and assisting our psychotherapy staff in record keeping. The starting salary will be \$300 per month and benefits will include paid vacation, sick leave, and group hospitalization. A typing speed of 50 words per minute is required. This would be ideal for the wife of a U.T. student. For more information call 478-6662.

Business Opportunity

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE FOR UNIVERSITY CITY University Products, Inc.

- (1) Small Investment
- (2) We train and continue to assist.
- (3) Financial assistance available for the right person.
- (4) You can start in your spare time.
- (5) First offer for this unique service.

Call—J. Fox, for personal interview

A.C. 816—PL 3-3030—Box 10003, Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Furnished Apartments

Furnished Apartments

FOR INDEPENDENT MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS

An inviting place to live and study is block from UT.

Available: Two bedroom, two bath apartments. 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 apartment. Dishwasher, study desks. All bills paid. 3 blocks U.T. \$150. Call 478-8413.

Furnished Apartments

MOVE IN TODAY! Spaces for single

male or female in two bedroom two bath apartment. \$61.00 also bedroom and bath \$20. The Chaparral, 2408 Leon. GR 6-3167

3508 HARMON 1-2 bedroom. New, quiet. Graduate, lease 433-5442.

NEW BEAUTIFUL apartment available. One bedroom, 2122 Hancock. 207. Call 454-8693. \$142.50/month.

LEXINGTON SQUARE

Luxury one bedroom, built in kitchen, lavish furnishings, carpeted, bookshelves, walk in closet, pool, laundry facilities. Couples only. 3902 Peterson Avenue, 454-9609.

2423 NUCCES Spacious, quiet one bedroom. Graduate, lease, 453-5442.

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Mark IV. One bedroom, 476-9073.

Mona Kai efficiency apartment close to campus. Carpeted, color TV in lounge, swimming pool and study hall, \$130, all bills paid. GR 2-2147, GR 6-2633.

Summit Apartments

Now available, two bedroom apartment for men; singles or group.

- Walking distance to UT.
- Porter service
- Interior decorated
- All luxuries

Call or come by for interview. GR 8-5592.

1008 West 25 1/2 Street.

Knob Hill

Luxury Apartments

Immediate occupancy in prime apartment. Walking distance UT.

Dishwasher, balcony, etc. GR 7-8741. Specialty prices. 2520 Longview.

Lost and Found

LOST SHAGGY blond female dog. \$25 reward. 478-2929. 478-4556.

LOST BLACK Schnauzer puppy. 13 weeks, near Hill Foundation. Answers to "Puppy" Wearing blue collar. Contact Richard Goldberg, 444-7788.

MISSING BLACK CAT with blue collar. — Reward — Call Jim, GR 8-3579.

MISSING BROWN/BLACK cat, broken tail. Reward. Call Jim, GR 8-3579.

LOST: White mohair coat of Janie Karotkin. Call 478-3376. Reward!

LARGE WHITE PUPPY lost. About four months old. Michelle, 472-3985.

LOST ON CAMPUS gold friendship ring. Green stone. Reward, 476-0230.

Apartment—Unfurnished

HELLO FACULTY

- Quiet and secluded
- Two bedrooms
- Two and 1/2 baths
- Private garden
- Wood burning fireplace
- Covered parking
- Five blocks to UT
- New condition

SAN PEDRO SQUARE Apartment is a 16 unit duplex apartment located at 2704 San Pedro. We have one vacancy for faculty couples or mature students. \$250 per month. Bills paid, unfurnished. Will furnish for permanent tenant. Phone GR 8-2708.

Tutoring

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Beginning and advance - classical flamenco, folk, blues, bossanova. \$10 monthly. Call George 454-7891.

Call GR 1-5244

To Place a Texan Classified Ad

Room and Board

SINGLE ROOM with meals. Hudson House, 2510 Rio Grande. GR 8-7650.

ROYAL CO-OP

Spring vacancies for men Room and Board \$63 per month 472-2407

TIRE OF EATING OUT? Board. T.L.O.K., 1903 Rio Grande. GR 2-4331.

BOARDS WANTED. \$50/month. Two hot meals a day. Inquire 1909 Nuces or telephone 476-0210.

ORIENTAL Teakwood carvings, original, 444-8384 after 5:30.

COMPLETE SCUBA RIG. Tank and regulator in new condition. Snorkel, fins, mask and spear gun. 463-9817.

66 FALCON 4 door, big 6. Air, automatic, clean. WA 6-2892.

58 VOLVO 444 New motor, transmission, clutch, carburetors. \$595. WA 6-2892.

1963 MGB excellent. 2 tops original owner. \$1095. 454-9228 evenings.

62 VW TOP SHAPE Sun roof. Better offer. Call 476-5392.

1967 MUSTANG A beautiful bargain. Equipped, low mileage. 453-6779. Hurry!

ORIENTAL RUG. \$60 Shotgun and rifle assorted photographic equipment. 452-5186.

60 BSA ENGINE complete rebuilt \$350. GR 2-5179 or AT 5-3847.

ART STUDENTS: Canvas stretchers made to order. Free delivery. 472-9796.

PARA-COMMANDER sport parachute. Complete w/reserve 170 jumps. Excellent condition. 465-9817.

MINI BIKES, automotive sports, racing equipment, tires. Spotomatic camera. GR 5-5798.

109 LAND ROVER 1966. Warn hubs, 16" wheels, total positive traction, three power take offs, 12 forward speeds. With or without two way radio. San Jackson, AT 2-1297.

MATCHED SET MOHOGANY dresser and vanity. \$50. Three Honda 50's, like new, \$150 each. 476-2067.

68 TR4 Am/fm, two tops, wire wheels, \$220 cash and assume payments. Call before 12 or after 8:15 p.m. 452-3000.

NEW CLASSICAL GUITAR. Must see. 3105 B Cedar, off 31st. \$50.

23 JEWEL SWISS skin diver's watch. Originally \$75—\$39.95. 454-7972.

60 PUGOAT 403. Needs motor repairs. Call AN 3-2487 for information. \$75.

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY convertible, new brakes, runs well. \$225. 472-7090.

1961 CORVAIR. Clean, very good condition. \$255. 476-3129 after 3.

1964 LAMBRETTA SCOOTER. \$85. GR 8-6895 after 6 P.M.

STUDENT SELLING brand new stereo equipment at discount prices. GR 8-7776.

TR-3, GOOD CONDITION. \$500. 478-8077.

VOX SUPER BEATLE amplifier. Excellent condition. \$450. 476-4135.

SINGLE BED. \$20. 476-1008 7-5 P.M. 2203 Nuces.

For Sale

We sell the MOST RELIABLE BEST PERFORMING FINEST HANDLING small production motorcycle in the world. Bar none. And it even isn't expensive. If you don't believe us come and see.

BUSHMASTER, INCORPORATED: dealers for the HODAKA 100 6615 N. Lamar GR 4-6041

AFTER SIX TUX, perfect condition. 40 long. \$40. 452-2186.

For Sale

BUSHMASTER. Go anywhere. SPORTS VEHICLES. BODY KITS. COMPLETE CARS. Come visit. 6615 N. Lamar. GR 4-6041.

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

USED BOOKS

Dear Book-lovers: For the convenience of our customers, The Book Stall has moved to 6103 Burnett Road (Northwest Center). WE HAVE MORE SPACE, LOTS OF OFF-STREET PARKING AND MORE BOOKS. Open daily 9:30-9:00. Sunday 1-6. CLOSED THURSDAY. Come and browse.

Sincerely, Betty Overs

BEACH BUGGY Bodies, 3 stoves, American Thermal Plastics Distributor. GR 2-6611.

HONDA S-30. Smith and Wesson .45 revolver. \$30 each. 477-5388.

PSYCHEDELIC STROBE light, very inexpensive. Free demonstration. Lenny Fein, 477-3272.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean. Excellent running condition. Black. 385-5155 after 5.

NEW FENDER Tape Echo-Reverb. Call before 10:30 A.M. 476-0157.

BEAUTIFUL Bozak speakers and KLH tuner. GR 8-1375 before 9 A.M.

ORIENTAL Teakwood carvings, original, 444-8384 after 5:30.

COMPLETE SCUBA RIG. Tank and regulator in new condition. Snorkel, fins, mask and spear gun. 463-9817.

66 FALCON 4 door, big 6. Air, automatic, clean. WA 6-2892.

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VOX SUPER BEATLE amplifier. Excellent condition. \$450. 476-4135.

SINGLE BED. \$20. 476-1008 7-5 P.M. 2203 Nuces.

Income Tax Service

Income tax returns expertly done by recent U.T. graduates. \$4 and up. Call for estimate. Longhorn Tax Service. GR 2-0753.

Miscellaneous

LEARN to Play GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. 478-7331.

WEST AUSTIN DAY SCHOOL. Kindergarten. Pre-Kindergarten. All Day Care. Degree teachers and qualified workers. A well planned program; fine arts, Spanish.

Hot noon meal — Two snacks a day — Happy Children.

Large indoor-outdoor play area. Corner W. 12th and Elm 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 478-1922. On your way to U.T.

EXCESS ELECTRONIC assembly and instruments/machine shop capacity available. 444-6761.

NELSON'S GIFTS—handmade Indian jewelry, Mexican imports — 4612 S. Congress. Interregional, exit Ben White, 444-3818.

FLY FOR LESS. Aircraft hourly rates \$7 and up. Instructors \$6. Call 452-6914 for information. Kommand Air Club, Inc.

Openings available. TARRYTOWN RAPEST CHILD CARE CENTER. 7-343-39. degree teachers. Loving care. 478-8508. 258-1355.

BLENDEES. Give away 7. get one free 4 left. 477-4224.

WILL SHARE PARKING space cheap. West side after 5. 454-5041.

BOOKS

Astrology to Zen

The kind of books you can't find anywhere else in town. HORIZONS UNLIMITED 831 West 12th hours: 10-6 478-6673

COLORED WOMAN wants to do laundry in home. Good work, reasonable price. 472-2938.

Speeches Set For Challenge

An architect, an author, and two advertising specialists will share their creative experiences with Challenge '69 Friday and Saturday.

O'Neil Ford will be the keynote speaker. He designed the HemisFair Tower of the Americas and the campus of Trinity University in San Antonio.

Ford's presentation is billed as "an experimental happening." He will be assisted by members of the staff of Ford, Powell, and Carson in San Antonio. He currently is working on the new School of Communication building at the University.

Tuesday, the outstanding commercials of the previous year will be shown every hour in the Union Auditorium starting at 1 p.m. Dr. William Mindak, professor of journalism, will lead a discussion of the films at 9:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Mindak said he is hoping to receive some foreign commercials for the showing.

Hooper White, television commercial producer-executive with one of the nation's top five advertising agencies, Leo Burnett, will present an audio visual exercise.

Dr. Mindak said that advertising fits in well with the theme of Challenge '69, "Creation Excites Creation." "Advertising is one of the most innovative fields of creativity today."

Dr. Mindak said that students, other than advertising majors should be interested in commercials. "A person receives about 600 ad impressions a day," he said.

John Barth, author of "Giles Goat Boy," will present a series of short tales composed for a variety of media, including tape print, live voice, and graphic materials.

Currently a professor of English at the State University of New York, Barth also has written "The Sot-Weed Factor."

"The Floating Opera," and "The End of the World."

Challenge is a weekend colloquium held annually at the University since 1962. This year's theme will also draw several film makers, photographers, and a psychologist who will examine different media and phases of the creative process.

Small workshops will enable participants to take part in creative experiments with the speakers.



John Barth



Dr. Wm. Mindak

Adviser Positions Open to Students

University students interested in paid positions as summer orientation advisers will meet in Geology Building 100 at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

"These sessions will give students an idea of what we are looking for in advisers," said Dr. Jack Kaplan, assistant dean of students.

In the summer of 1968, more than 1,800 students attended the sessions.

Teaching Strike Topic of Lecture

A member of the striking American Federation of Teachers and assistant professor of economics at San Francisco State College will speak to University faculty and teaching assistants Tuesday.

Irwin Kelly, also a member of the Central Labor Council in San Francisco, will speak on the strike at San Francisco State.

Two talks are scheduled, at 4 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 155 and at 8 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 150. The program is sponsored by the Radical Education Committee.

Nebraska which started Arbor Day, is the only state to make it a regular legal holiday -- April 22.

Catholic Chaplain Believes Using Drugs Relieves Ennui

NEW YORK (AP) — Are American students fazed by frowsty professors? Turned off by school, bugged by books, listless in the halls of academe?

The Rev. John J. Kirvan, a Roman Catholic chaplain at Wayne State University in Michigan, says they are and that they are pushed into the use of drugs to relieve their ennui.

A once-over-lightly poll of schools elsewhere flushed out some determined challenges to the priest's viewpoint. But some educators agreed with him.

Father Kirvan declared in an interview: "Let's face it, our educational system is one big bore."

He said the youngsters, seeking surcease, started out with pot, which is marijuana, and go on to pep pills and more dangerous palliatives, including narcotics such as heroin.

"The years 13 to 15 are the most dangerous," he said. "For kids that age who, as they say, are 'seeking an identity' are pretty unstable characters to begin with. If they are at all addictive they are thoroughly hooked by the time they reach college."

Harry E. Jaynes, principal of Briarcliff High in suburban Atlanta, Ga., took issue strongly with the priest.

"In our system," he said, "individual placement programs help meet individual needs and our students are not bored. The chaplain's statement is too general."

Steve Miletich, assistant principal of the Beverly Hills, Calif., high school, put it this way:

"We try to give our students as much drug education as possible. We bring in outside experts like drug officers, doctors, and psychologists."

"Often people get carried away when they talk about drug addiction in schools. Surveys made in various school districts show that over three-quarters of the students have never tried pot."

Have you been by to see



2 Blocks West of Varsity Theatre

472-7364

handmade originals

customer-made orders

Bride Ideas

From the desk of our Bridal Consultant

TONIGHT!

COME TO OUR BRIDAL SHOW

7:30 p.m.

(Doors Open at 7:00)

Enjoy the style show and refreshments. Register for valuable trousseau prizes. See informative stationery and china displays.

SCARBROUGHS SECOND FLOOR

Bridemaids in crepe pants! (clever camouflage panel front and back) Tell Shari and her mother about these. Argalee Pink Vibrant-great!

Bridemaids in print! Lush floral! Contemporary! Great shirt bodice, new peek-a-boo organza sleeves - Tish will want this!

Bridemaids looking like Swiss milkmaids, young sweet sixteen ribbon trim powder blue Satin. Order 6 for Baxter wedding

Whatever happened to White? A new look to trousseau lingerie - bold prints, dramatic décolleté! sleep culottes - Vanity Fair's great "Sudden Summer" print in Midnight blues, pinks, golds! Culotte, 35⁰⁰ chemise 9⁰⁰ Scuffs 6⁰⁰ Second floor

Remind the girls to tuck a penny in Scarbroughs' silk peau shoes - (Tintable for the bridemaids too!) Navy heels, gently rounded or snub toes from... 15⁰⁰ Street floor

SCARBROUGHS

Nothing to wear

HALF PRICE SALE

on great dresses some \$10

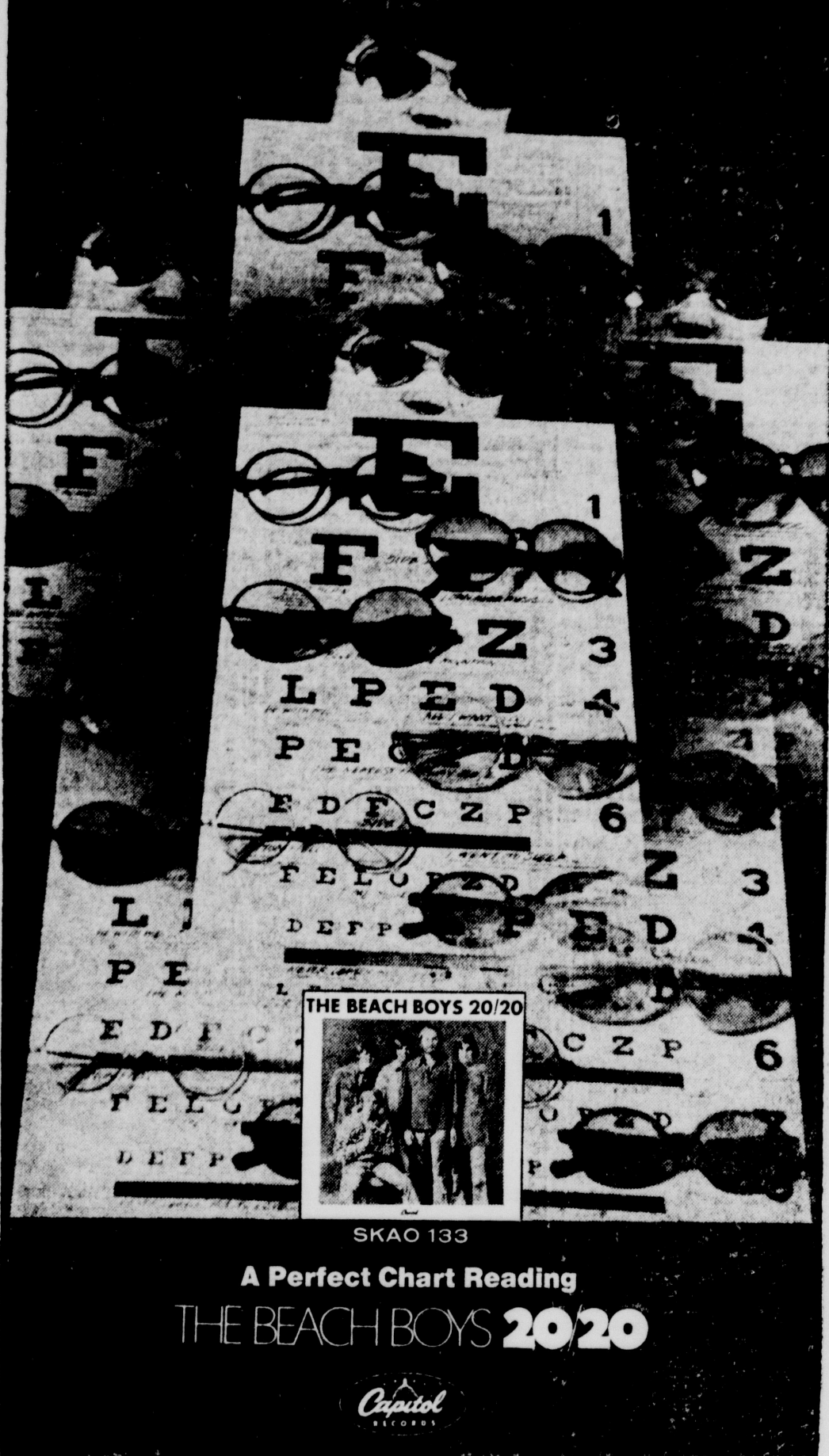
the shop for

Pappagallo

#7 jefferson square

A BRIDAL SPECTACULAR! LOADS OF PRIZES... SPECIAL INTEREST DISPLAYS... REFRESHMENTS!

VISIONARIANS



Beach Boys' Show Tonight

The Beach Boys will appear Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Also on the program will be The Bob Seeger System, Rene and Rene, and Joe Hicks.

The Beach Boys spring concert tour is a milestone in the careers of the artists who estimate they will have made more than 5,000 such in-person appearances since the group was formed in the early Sixties.

Mike Love, eldest of the group,

admits that they have lost count of their concert dates, but approximates they will pass the 5,000 mark before the end of August.

Also on the pre-show program will be Austin's The Wig and Dumper Dennis, who did sports predictions on KNOW.

Tickets to the concert are available at Montgomery Ward, The Record Shop, and Municipal Auditorium. Prices are \$4, \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

Bob Seeger Album Been Done Before

By MUELLER V. JOHNS
Staff Writer

It is hard even to find bad things to say about the album, "The Bob Seeger System" (Capitol). It sounds like some psychedelic dance-hall band: which is perfectly all right if you just want to dance, but it doesn't mean anything if you consider what some people have done in recordings lately — this album is not even in the running.

It is generally a light, bluish sound that, with a lot of expensive electronic equipment, is posed as a heavy blue sound. It is of the lesser Jimmy Hendricks, Cream school.

There seems to be some evidence of jazz training on the part of the organist, Bob Schultz,

In "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," even the apostrophes on ramblin' and gamblin' show that the style is not original but copied.

The lead guitar work of Bob Seeger is already a cliché because others are doing the same thing much better. The drummer, Pep Perrine, has not found even clichés with which to try to amuse us. The electric sitar effect in "White Wall" is interesting although the performer cannot play.

The only time the album begins to be exciting is when the group imitates a Beatles-type chant.

The album fails because it is boring, and we have heard it all before. The recording quality is surprisingly bad for Capitol Records.

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Corps de Ballet on Stage

... the Utah company appears at an earlier performance.

In San Antonio

Utah Ballet to Perform

The highly praised Utah Civic Ballet, a professional company of 50 dancers under the direction of William F. Christensen, will come to San Antonio's Incarnate Word College for two public performances Feb. 22.

Each performance includes three ballets, "Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine with music by Tchaikovsky; "Bravura," a new ballet by Christensen; and "Irish Fantasy," choreographed by Jacques d'Amboise, with music by Camille Saint-Saens.

Both performances will be held in the IWC Auditorium, Broadway at Hildebrand. Curtain times are 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$4, \$3, and \$2 with a 50 per cent discount for children 13 years old and younger.

The Utah Civic Ballet began 17 years ago when Christensen left San Francisco and established the first school of ballet in an American university at the University of Utah. In 1963, the Ford Foundation expressed an interest in aiding professional companies in the decentralization and expansion of dance and awarded Christensen a \$175,000 grant to assist in transforming the then called University Theatre Ballet into a professional company.

As of the first of this year the Utah Civic Ballet further expanded its operation, changing

its name to Ballet West to form the first professional ballet company in the United States operating on a regional basis. The newly-formed company will develop a permanent in-residence program with all the major cities of the Rocky Mountain area.

Their appearance at Incarnate Word, a first for San Antonio, is

part of their current seven-state tour which began on Jan. 20 and is one of only two performances in Texas.

Reservations may be made by mail, phone, or in person at Incarnate Word College's Office of Public Relations. Unpaid reservations will be held only until Feb. 21.

Creativity, Bauhaus Topic for Lecturer

The chairman of the University of Houston art department will present two lectures Wednesday at the University in connection with the Art Museum's current exhibition of materials relating to Germany's famed design center, the Bauhaus.

Dr. Peter Guenther will speak first at noon in the main gallery of the museum at an informal "art thing" to which members of the audience may bring their lunches. Free coffee will be served.

At 4:15 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium, Dr. Guenther will lecture on "The Spirit of Creativity and the Bauhaus." That session is presented as part of the art department's lecture series on creativity and the human spirit.

Both programs are open to the public.

Members of Dr. Guenther's family were associated with the Bauhaus, which was in operation from 1919 to 1933 at Weimar and then at Dessau.

Among Bauhaus participants who were friends of the Guenther family were Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky, Gerhardt Marcks and Georg Muche.

Before coming to America, Dr. Guenther studied at the University of Breslau and the Breslau Art Academy. He also taught at the Universities of Tübingen and Freiburg, McMaster University in Canada and St. Mary's College in San Antonio.

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WHO will be the 1969 CACTUS BLUEBONNET BELLES?

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

Nomination Blanks Must be Submitted by
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

to TSP Business Office in the
Journalism Building, Room 107

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



PLEASE OBSERVE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

Bluebonnet Belle Qualifications and Procedures*

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

*Amendment to TSP Handbook, February 21, 1967.

Spock to Answer Radio Listeners

Dr. Benjamin Spock headlines Monday's "Night Call," the national telephone call-in radio program carried live on KUT-FM. "Night Call" is broadcast each Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dr. Spock will speak on "The Spock Generation."

Commercials To Be Aired

Award winning American and international TV commercials will be the topic of Tuesday's session of Challenge '69.

Continuous showings of the commercials will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. A discussion of the program of commercials will be conducted by Dr. William Mindak, professor of journalism, in the Faculty-Staff Lounge at 9 p.m.

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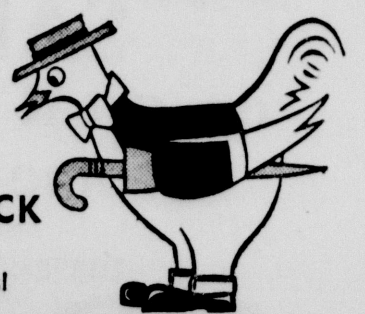
SPECIAL

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Stringed Trios, Quartets to Play Chamber Music

Two afternoons of free chamber music will be the offering of several University music students at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Music Building Recital Hall.

The program for the Tuesday concert is Mozart's "Quartet in D, K. 575" and Mendelssohn's "Piano Trio in D."

The quartet includes Jack Rozman and Ralph Boehm, violins; Tom Gibson, viola; and Virginia Brown, cello. All four are teachers in the String Project, the University's teacher-training program.

Rozman has been soloist with the University of Houston Symphony, and Gibson has been a member of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Boehm has studied at Peabody Conservatory and at the Academy of the West. Miss Brown was last year's Young Artist Award winner of the Baltimore Music Club.

Performing the Mendelssohn "Trio" will be Joyce Arce, piano; George Seaman, cello; and Rozman, violin. Miss Arce appeared as soloist with the Austin Symphony in November.

Seaman is a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, and the Baltimore Symphony.

The concert Wednesday includes two piano trios, Mozart's "Piano Trio in E" and Beethoven's "Piano Trio 'Archduke,'" Op. 97.

Performing in the first trio will be Peter Sacco, violin; Hubert Kenner, piano; and Seaman, cello. Sacco has studied at Juilliard and Oberlin.

Kenner was soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in April.

The Beethoven piece will be performed by Carol Bass, violin; Susan Kline, cello; and Richard Becker, piano.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Dutch city	1. Period of time
2. Symbol for calcium	2. Parli
3. Proclaim loudly	3. Printer's measure
4. Haphazard	4. Policemen (pl.)
5. Indefinite article	
6. Brings to bear practically	
7. Symbol for tellurium	
8. Proceed	
9. Narrow opening	
10. Paralyze	
11. Invigorates	
12. Diminutive suffix	
13. Things in law	
14. Pamphlet	
15. Plumlike fruit	
16. Pronoun	
17. Heraldry: grafted	
18. Tuberculosis (abbr.)	
19. Unusual	
20. Male sheep	
21. Rockfish	
22. Region	
23. Silk worm	
24. Gentle (abbr.)	
25. A content	
26. Near	
27. Simpletons	
28. Greek letter	
29. Deviation from direct course	
30. Wing footed	
31. Believes	
32. Old pronoun	
33. Native metal	
34. Sufficient	
35. Fragile	
36. Confederate general	
37. Part of church	
38. Sun god	
39. Regard	
40. District attorney (abbr.)	
41. Fault	
42. Parcels of land	
43. Semi-precious stone	
44. Physician	
45. Liquid measure (abbr.)	
46. Mark left by wound	
47. Vast ages	
48. Former Russian ruler	
49. Sicilian volcano	
50. Earthquakes	
51. Or of Celebes	
52. Erase (printing)	
53. Possessive pronoun	
54. Wife of Geraint	
55. Harvester	
56. Babylonian deity	
57. Note of scale	
58. Calm	
59. Cyprinoid fish	
60. Preposition	
61. River in Italy	

Cliburn to Perform Wednesday Evening

Van Cliburn, pianist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium.

One of the world's most acclaimed artists, Cliburn is brought to Austin by the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the University.

The 1958 winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, he plays 60 concerts in the United States and Canada annually, appearing before audiences numbering a quarter of a million.

He currently is on a 63-concert tour which will include performances with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh, the National, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Cincinnati and Tucson Symphonies.

Sometimes, as in Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell last summer or at Manhattan's Lewisohn Stadium a couple of summers ago, crowds attempting to secure tickets to hear the musician bring forth major traffic tie-ups and special contingents of patrolmen to handle the situation.

Tickets to the Austin concert

are free to blanket tax holders by advance drawing and to season ticket holders. Tickets for any remaining seats will be on sale at the auditorium the night of the performance. General admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Challenge to Present Films Made by Maysles Brothers

By LARRY REPLOGLE Amusements Associate

As part of Challenge '69, a series of films by David and Alfred Maysles will be presented Wednesday.

The film makers are among a new wave of artists who use film as an artistic as well as a recording medium. Their documentaries have centered on people in political, movie, and literary life.

Scheduled for showing at the

University are five films including a private screening of their "Showman," a closeup of producer Joseph E. Levine. Other films on the program picture such luminaries as John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Marlon Brando, Truman Capote, and the Beatles.

Along with "Showman," the Maysles brothers will hold a discussion of the cinema verite school of American film making. Another discussion group, headed by Dr. Richard Byrne, professor of drama and radio-TV-film, will discuss the work of the Maysles.

at 9:30 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge.

The techniques of the Maysles brothers is to establish rapport with the subject and then to wait and film any action which seems significant.

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"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"
Plus 9:10
"THE DETECTIVE"
—WEST SCREEN—
6:55 - 10:45
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
Plus 8:55
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

South Side Twin
Drive In Theatre
710 E. Ben White Blvd.
444-2296

—NORTH SCREEN—
6:55 - 11:05
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"
Plus 9:10
"THE DETECTIVE"
—SOUTH SCREEN—
6:45 - 11:10
"From RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
Plus 9:00
"THUNDERBALL"

Longhorn
Drive In Theatre
US Hwy. 183 N.
454-3880

6:50 - 10:00
"WOMAN AND TEMPTATION"
Plus 8:30
"3 NUTS IN SEARCH OF A BOLT"

South Austin
Drive In Theatre
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442-9116

6:50 - 10:00
"WOMAN AND TEMPTATION"
Plus 8:30
"3 NUTS IN SEARCH OF A BOLT"

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HAIL 'JOANNA.' —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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—Playboy Magazine



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8 P.M. Sneak PREVIEW 8 P.M.
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—Variety
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—L.A. Times

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—Cue Magazine

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TIMES: 6:30 & 10:30
TIME: 9:30 ONLY
LAST NIGHT!


Contest Opens

The Department of English in conjunction with the Academy of American Poets will award a prize of \$100 for the best poem or group of poems submitted by a student.

Manuscripts should be submitted no later than April 1 to Parlin Hall 110 to be eligible for the award to be made at the end of the spring term.

Each manuscript should bear a title but not the author's name. A sealed envelope should be attached to each manuscript with the title of the manuscript and the name of the contestant written on the outside. Inside the envelope (on a slip of paper) applicants should write the title of the manuscript and the author's name, address, and classification.

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WE'RE ON THE DRAG—
ABOVE THE TEXAS THEATRE

De Bakey to Talk In Union Today

Heart surgeon Dr. Michael De Bakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom on "Every Man's Responsibility."

The Houston surgeon is one of the pioneers in the field of heart transplants and is highly regarded for his breakthroughs in the use of artificial replacements for damaged ventricles.

Dr. De Bakey is continuing research toward his ultimate goal—the possibility of replacing an entire human heart with a self-powered and virtually indestructible plastic pump.

Dr. De Bakey received BS and MD degrees from Tulane and moved to Houston in 1948 to practice and teach at the Baylor school.

The Texas Union Speaker's Committee is sponsoring his talk.

University students, faculty, and staff with current ID cards will be admitted to the lecture free. Public admission will be \$1 per person.

The average person breathes in 35 pounds of air each day, six times as much as the food and drink he consumes.

Dr. Iscoe Explains Male Discrimination

Men discriminate against women partly because they don't like taking orders from them, said Dr. Ira Iscoe Monday night.

Dr. Iscoe, director of the Counseling Psychological Services Center, spoke to the Center sponsored workshop on women's careers.

Dr. Iscoe began his talk with the question: "Why are women discriminated against?"

He said he asked a chemist if a woman could ever become the head of the American Chemical Society and the reply came, "over my dead body."

"The US makes little effort to develop the creative and intellectual potential of women," Dr. Iscoe said. He noted that in Russia, most pediatricians are women. Dr. Iscoe feels that many attitudes in the United States must change before such a trend can develop.

"Women ask," Dr. Iscoe said, "Must I be home all the time?" He answered, "the happier the mother, the better the children."

Dr. Iscoe emphasized that "nothing is incompatible with

having a career and being a mother. But training comes early."

He stressed that women need not be the bachelor type to become the occupational equals of men.

"The fundamental issue," he concluded, "is fulfillment as a human being, and that this is the challenge of the last part of the Twentieth Century."

A fishbowl discussion among seven counseling psychologists from the Center followed.

The program concluded as the audience divided into seven discussion groups led by the psychologists.

Observatory Safe From Grass Fire

FORT DAVIS (AP) — Personnel from McDonald Observatory and surrounding ranches fought a grass fire late Monday night that broke out anew after firefighters once believed they had it under control.

A spokesman at the observatory said it was in no danger. The fire began about 9 a.m. when it was set off by a broken power line.

Seven hours later, observatory personnel and others thought they had the fire extinguished, but shortly before 9 p.m. it broke out again.

A woman at the observatory, who said she was the wife of one of the employees, said at 9:30 p.m. that the fire posed no danger to the big observatory. She said the fire appeared to be under control.

The woman said about three sections of grassland was burned over.

Grants Offered For UT Women

Applications are being accepted for approximately 30 women's scholarships for the 1969-70 long session in the Office of the Dean of Students.

The scholarships are annually awarded in the spring by the more than 12 women's organizations and carry stipends ranging from \$100 to \$350 for the long session.

Only one application form is required for an applicant to be considered for any scholarship for which the applicant is eligible.

Women's campus organizations awarding scholarships include the Panhellenic Council, Upper-Class Advisers, and the local chapters of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

Austin groups sponsoring scholarships include the Altrusa Club; the Austin Woman's Federation, which awards the Lee Tytton Smith Memorial Scholarship; the Austin Woman's Club, which awards the Emilie Wheelock Scholarship; and the Woman's Study Club of Austin.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs awards the 1903 Endowment Fund Scholarship and the Alamo District of the FTWC awards the Mattie Randall scholarship.

The Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually awards the University of Texas DAR Scholarship and the Julie Ann Cohen Memorial Scholarship, in honor of Miss Cohen, a former University student.

All applications for the 1969-70 awards must be completed and returned to the office of the Dean of Students by 5 p.m. March 3. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Frances L. McMath, assistant to the Dean of Students, Speech Building 101.

Measure Proposed to Clarify Resident Status in Colleges

By JIM CONLEY
Staff Writer

A bill clarifying resident and non-resident status at State colleges was considered Monday by the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency.

Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls, author of the measure, said it is primarily designed to settle problems of military personnel, veterans, and female students who marry non-residents.

State residents presently pay \$50 per semester, while non-residents pay \$200, a difference of \$150 for a full 12 months of school. Texas, however, is attractive to students from many other states whose residency fees are more expensive than Texas non-resident fees.

Under the proposal, military personnel who take up residence in Texas within 31 days after an honorable discharge can qualify for resident tuition.

Resident status for tuition purposes would be granted also to military personnel and their families who are stationed in Texas. And, dependents of military personnel would not lose his resi-

dency status when their sponsors are sent overseas.

Female students who married non-residents, under the measure, would not lose their residency status as long as they continued to reside in the state.

The measure also would exempt from non-resident status certain students who are residents of states immediately adjacent to Texas. Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio suggested the committee consider making a reciprocity agreement with all 50 states.

Students under 21 whose families reside out-of-state would be classified non-resident, and could not obtain resident status by being adopted by a Texas resident, where the purpose of the adoption was to avoid non-resident tuition.

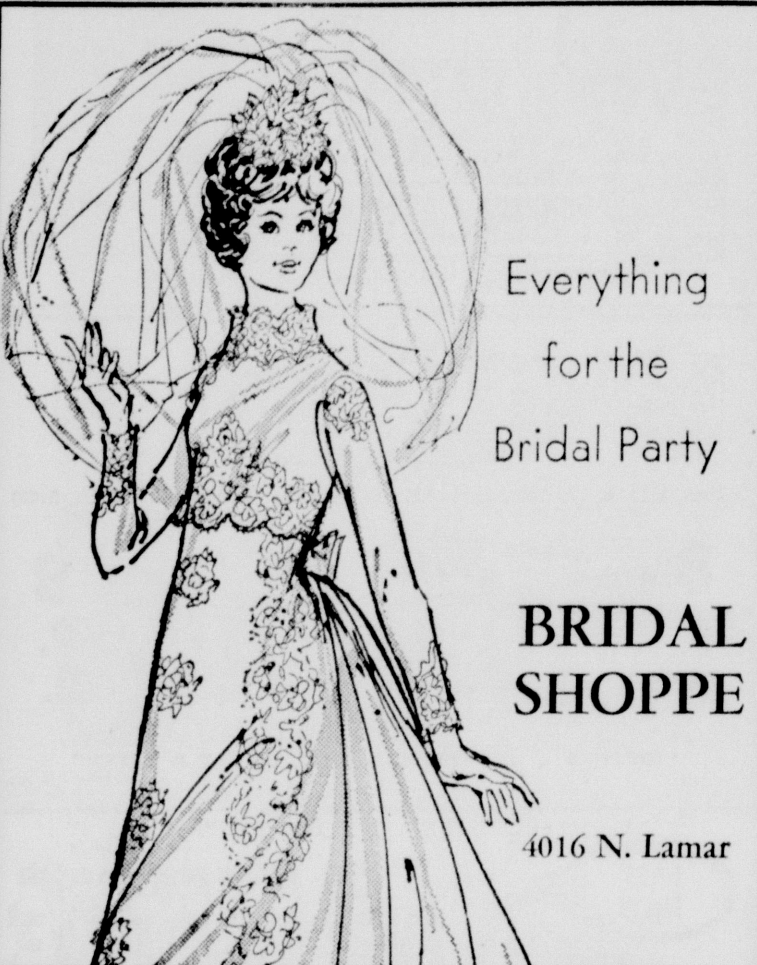
Persons 21 or over who come to Texas and work for 12 months prior to registration in college would be granted state residency. If the student registered for school before 12 months and was classified "non-resident" he could be reclassified "resident" after 12 months in school, subject to

Forum to Discuss Work Abroad

Job possibilities in the international field will be the basis for a forum Tuesday at the University.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Union Building 304-305 and is open to any interested person.

The University Committee on International Studies is sponsor for the discussion that will feature Dr. James R. Roach, professor of government; Dr. Arturo Martinez-Holgado, assistant professor of marketing administration; and Alfred Eckes, doctoral candidate in history.



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Welch Foundation Speech Scheduled

Dr. Howard E. Zimmerman, chemistry professor at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the annual Robert A. Welch Foundation lecture in chemistry at the University Wednesday.

The public is invited to the lecture at 8 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15. The lecture is entitled "Recent Organic Photochemistry at Wisconsin."

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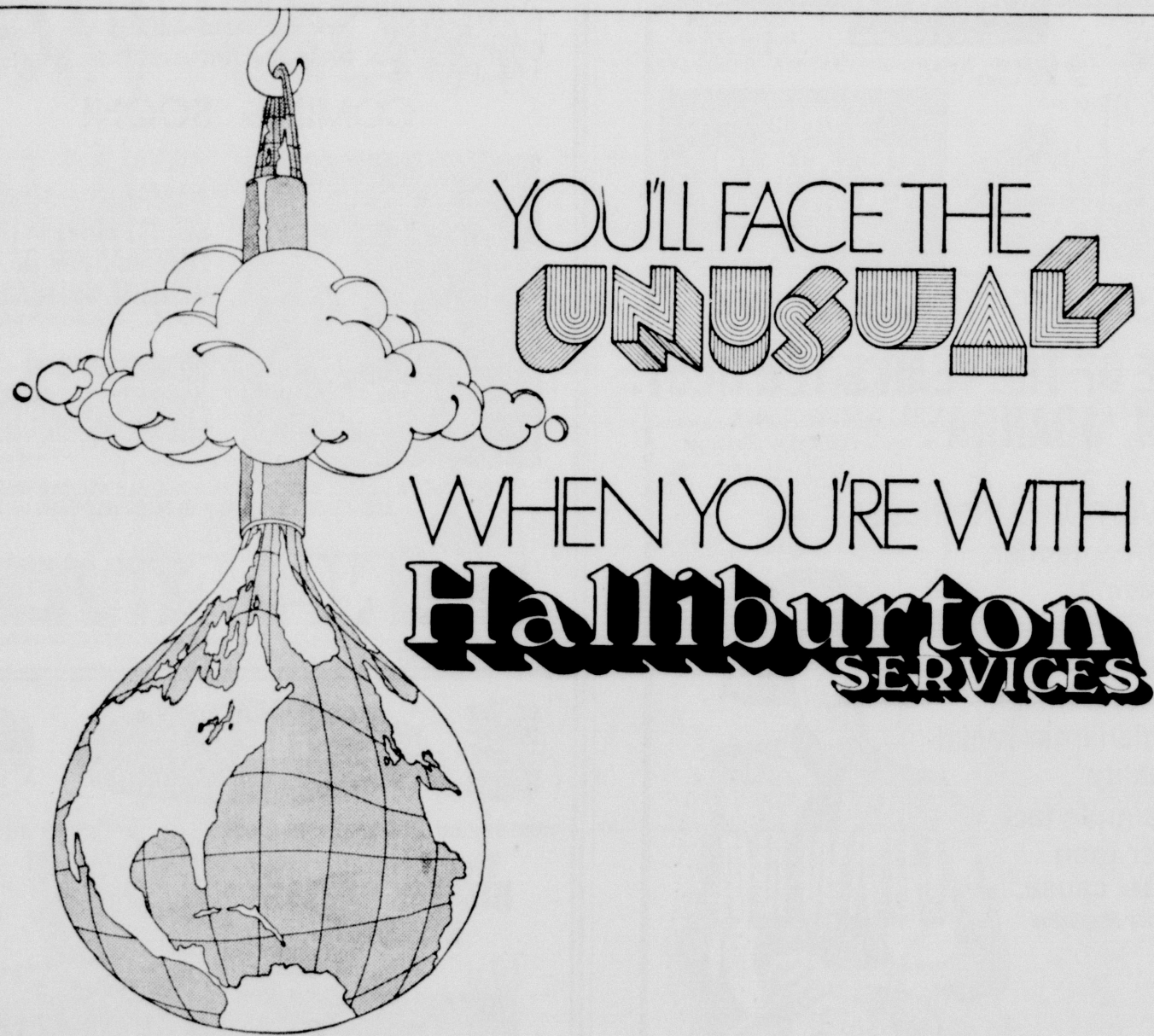
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