

Jordan Reports 18 Killed in Israeli Raid

By The Associated Press
Jordan reported Israeli warplanes killed 18 civilians, wounded 25 and wrought heavy damage Wednesday near Salt, a trade center and quarry town 13 miles west of Amman, the capital.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said an Arab guerrilla base near Salt was the target of a few planes, all of which returned unscathed.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the raiders destroyed six civilian trucks, a taxi and a

government vehicle, cut the main road in the area and damaged six houses.

Hussein Supervises
King Hussein, who is to talk over Middle East affairs with American authorities in Washington April 8-9, was reported to have rushed in to supervise relief work.

"This is considered a civilian area where there are a number of coffee houses used by travelers going to and coming from the west bank," the spokesman

told newsmen.

The west bank is Jordanian territory west of the Jordan River, which Israelis have occupied since the June war of 1967. Travelers to and from it include Palestinian guerrilla units operating against Israeli from bases in Jordan.

Israel has charged that the barren, stony area around Salt is packed with saboteurs.

There was no mention of ground fire by either side in this raid.

France Sells Arms
Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told Israel's Knesset, parliament, that France has sold 700 armored troop carriers, of surplus French and German army stocks, to be passed on to Egypt.

President Charles de Gaulle's government has maintained a total embargo on arms and spare parts for Israel since early January. Arabs are campaigning now against Israeli efforts to buy tanks from Britain.

Replying to questions, Dayan said some Al Fatah guerrilla groups caught inside Israel have been armed with Matte submachine guns such as are used by the French army. He added, however, Israel had no knowledge of whether these were supplied directly to the Arabs.

Walking Commuter Possible in Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commuters "are going to walk to work instead of ride" if traffic congestion gets much worse in the nation's cities, says Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

"If you get down to a point where automobiles have to travel five miles an hour, well, you know how long people are going to use them," the former Massachusetts governor said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Secretary said it may be necessary to restrict use of automobiles in cities unless a mass transit breakthrough is achieved soon.

"We haven't made much progress in over half a century. So something needs to be done and it needs to be done in a bold and imaginative way," the Secretary said.

"Either we make a great deal more progress in mass transportation than we've made in the last five years, or within the next year or two, you're going to have to come to some type of restriction on certain areas within . . . the core city on the utilization of the automobile."

Volpe said it is essential that mass transportation "catch up"

with highway construction "and minimize these tremendous delays and congestion which are taking place, which are just going to choke the economy of our major cities."

Money to finance a mass transit breakthrough, Volpe said, could come through creation of a mass transit fund, similar to the highway fund used to construct the federal interstate system.

Battle May Be Lost By Alamo Defenders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Daughters of the Republic of Texas may be shot out of the saddle in their attempts to defend the Alamo against the movie spoof "Viva Max!"

It appeared Wednesday that the City owns the property in front of the historic mission, which plays the key role in the film now under production here.

Without scenes of the Alamo, the movie would have a hard time getting off the ground—it's

the story of a Mexican general who comes from south of the border to retake the State shrine.

Mrs. William Lawrence Scarborough of Corpus Christi, president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, has enlisted legal aid in an effort to prevent moviemakers from shooting scenes of the Alamo.

"It makes fun of Bowie and Travis, and we don't feel our heroes should be made fun of. It is sacred ground," she said.

The Daughters' lawyers conferred much of the day with lawyers for "Viva Max," which stars Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin and Jonathan Winters.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Mayor W. W. McAllister said he "would have no objections at all" to the moviemakers obtaining a permit to film the Alamo from the street and plaza in front of the shrine.

"Anybody can take pictures of the Alamo," said the mayor. He himself is an avid shutter-bug, and the Alamo appears in many of his photos.

Records at City Hall show that only the Alamo itself is in the Daughters' custody. The property in front of the little mission, including the grass and flagstone plaza, was sold to the city in 1871.

Protest Group Moves Couches

ARLINGTON (AP) — Furniture from the Robert E. Lee suite of the student center at University of Texas-Arlington, where the Confederacy motif has been a controversy for months, was removed by Negroes shortly before the arrival of police Wednesday.

About 60 Negroes had gathered about noon on the center's steps, and an offshoot of this group entered the suite inside and piled six of its couches outside the suite at the head of the stairs.

Police arrived after the crowd outside had dispersed, and charged up the stairs only to find the inside group had vanished also. College authorities returned the furniture to the suite.

Many of the Negroes regrouped inside a long classroom in the administration building, and some of them blocked doorways to the room, allowing only Negroes to enter.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Dirksen Criticizes Humphrey

WASHINGTON
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said Wednesday former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey should give President Richard M. Nixon more than 100 days to attack national problems. He said Democratic administrations couldn't solve them in five years.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, told his colleagues he was "astonished" at Humphrey's statements in an Associated Press interview, urging Democrats to give the GOP President a traditional 100 days to make basic decisions and present his policies before they offer alternatives, aside from Vietnam.

"Would Mr. Humphrey really have us believe that he would have resolved all these problems within this time had he been elected?" the senator added.

Strike Could Affect Farmers

HUTCHINSON, Kan.
Gerald Fowler, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator, says the strike of longshoremen in the Texas ports of Houston and Galveston could have a serious effect on Kansas wheat farmers.

Fowler indicated that if the grain is not moved there will not be sufficient storage space for the crop.

There was a report that at least one grain elevator was reducing its work force because of the lack of movement of the wheat.

Aaron E. Hawes, chairman of the Regional Great Plains Wheat, Inc., who is also a member of the State Wheat Commission, made a similar statement Wednesday.

He said Brazil is out of wheat and needs it badly. If shipments cannot be made from the US they will have to go elsewhere and the "American farmers will lose these sales."

Hawes said Houston and Galveston ports are facing a glut of wheat, and if it is not moved, there will be no place to go with the newly harvested crop.

Law Declared Unconstitutional

AUSTIN
The Texas Supreme Court ruled the State's polygraph examiners licensing act unconstitutional Wednesday because the law's title does not mention that all lie detector operators are covered.

The court based its decision on a constitutional provision that the title of any law must express what the act does.

Oscar Neal Fletcher of Dallas, who said he uses a machine called the B&W lie detector, not a polygraph, challenged the law after the State obtained a district court order prohibiting him from doing business without a polygraph operator's license.

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Ike, Critically Ill, Visited by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, critically ill and failing to respond to vigorous medical treatment, received a surprise visit Wednesday night from President Richard M. Nixon.

The President went to Gen. Eisenhower's bedside shortly before 9 p.m. after a day of pessimistic reports on the general's latest illness.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, also made the automobile trip to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Visits Briefly
Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the President visited briefly with Eisenhower, then called on Mrs. Eisenhower and the general's son and daughter-in-law, Col. John Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara.

The latest report from Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of the hospital, said, "There has been no appreciable improvement in Gen.

Eisenhower's condition since this morning's bulletin. Failure to respond to vigorous therapy over the last several days is considered to be an unfavorable prognostic sign."

Nixon returned to the White House at 10:04 p.m. after a trip that was not announced until the President was inside the hospital.

Nixon 'Pleased'
"President Nixon was very pleased to have had the opportunity to see the general," Ziegler said at the hospital.

In answer to a question submitted by newsmen, Eisenhower's doctors said a "slow . . . deterioration" of the efficiency of Eisenhower's heart's pumping action is now under way. They indicated that this was a renewal of such a deterioration which had temporarily halted during the 24 hours preceding their report on Tuesday night.

In reply to another question, the doctors said there was evidence of moisture in Eisenhower's lungs as a result of his congestive heart failure and that it was "persistent, indicating a continuing failure of the heart's pumping action."

Senator's Name Factor in Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Goldwater Jr. is campaigning for Congress against two veteran officeholders who agree with him on all major issues save one: How important is the 30-year-old bachelor's name?

Goldwater, a political newcomer, is running in a special election for the seat Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., vacated to become California's lieutenant governor.

Of 15 candidates in the April 1 primary, Goldwater, City Councilman James Potter Jr., and Assemblyman Pat McGee — all Republicans — are best known. There are six other Republicans and six Democrats on the ballot.

"Goldwater's name isn't that much help," says Potter, "his father didn't carry the district in 1964," when he was the Republican presidential candidate.

"There are a lot of people who still love my dad — maybe more so than ever," says young Goldwater, a stock broker. "The advantages are there."

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Priests Request Reconsidering Of Celibacy Rule

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A national convention of Roman Catholic priests ended here Wednesday with strong appeals that a priest wishing to get married be allowed to quit without disgrace and that the church consider having both married and celibate priests. The convention also asked the church to lift secrecy from diocesan financial records.

More than a dozen resolutions voted by 250 delegates from most of the American dioceses included a request that the American bishops main office end the "disheartening and scandalous" suspension of Washington and San Antonio priests who defied their archbishops.

The National Federation of Priests' Council — NFPC — concluding a three-day general assembly, also put its support behind selective conscientious objectors to war and a California grape workers boycott. It urged that President Richard M. Nixon put off for at least one year the building of an antiballistic missile defense system.

The convention took no action on the moral theology of artificial contraception.

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2,000 North Viets Battle Allied Troops

SAIGON (AP) — In one of the biggest attacks of the current offensive, about 2,000 North Vietnamese mauled a US-led South Vietnamese irregular battalion 30 miles north of Saigon in a two-day battle that tapered off Wednesday.

The US First Air Cavalry Division sent 500 troopers into blocking positions about four miles north of the battlefield to try to cut off the North Vietnamese, but lack of contact indicated they had slipped away.

But this attempt indicated that the enemy may have been trying to clear the way for an assault on the big Bien Hoa Air base, 18 miles to the south.

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Friday, March 28, will be the last publication before Spring Break. The Daily Texan will resume publishing on Tuesday, April 8.



Sidetracked to Cuba

... Dr. Robert M. Molina shows "Gramma," the Communist newspaper he picked up in Cuba.

Hijacked Professors Return From Havana

By BILL BREWER

The sign "Bienvenido Habana" was an unexpected welcome for two University professors, Dr. Robert M. Molina and Dr. Harvey F. Dingman, who left the Dallas airport for a conference sponsored by the Society for Research in Child Development in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Molina, an assistant anthropology professor, and Dr. Dingman, associate educational psychology professor, were aboard a hijacked Delta Airlines jet Tuesday night and spent most of the night in Havana.

"The amazing thing to me was the overall uncertainty at the

captain's announcement that we were on our way to Havana," said Dr. Molina.

"The guy who turned out to be the hijacker I saw only once," said Dr. Molina. "He stuck out to me because of his yellowish-tan suit and his slight build."

Dr. Molina revealed that the passengers became progressively quieter as they neared the Havana airport. A comical moment of the trip for Dr. Molina was the captain saying, "We are just south of Tallahassee... we will be in Havana in one hour."

"The most frightening thing of the trip was touching ground due to the thick fog. Once we disembarked and were in the quarantined area, the Cubans acted as though the hijacking was a normal occurrence and treated us very, very kindly."

"The first one off the plane was the hijacker. We never saw the guy."

"Upon landing in Havana all the civilians aboard the plane were separated from the military personnel and directed to the quarantined area where they had to register their names, age, sex, occupation, citizenship, and home residence," he added.

Dr. Molina said that the regular airline food of ham and cheese sandwiches and orange juice was brought in after the passengers had registered. "We were also served Cuban coffee which was awful... and all the Cuban cigarettes and Havana cigars we wanted."

He related that each passenger received with his food a copy of "Gramma," which he described as a newspaper containing "general news and propaganda." He added that it was written in Eng-

lish and labeled as the official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.

Dr. Molina said that dead batteries delayed the flight for six and a half hours.

"We were air-borne from Havana by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and arrived in Miami about 40 minutes later," said Dr. Molina. "We were greeted in Miami by customs officials and the FBI, who questioned us as to the identity of the hijacker."

Dr. Molina said that upon arriving in Dallas shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday he decided to return to Austin as "I've already missed half of the meetings so there's no use in going to the other half."

Dr. Dingman was unavailable for comment as he had proceeded from Dallas to the meetings in Santa Monica.

Joke Misses Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis has apologized for the joke about Mississippi and the governor has accepted, but a television station is not ready to forgive and there's even talk of a Senate investigation.

Lewis reportedly said on the "Tonight" show Monday that while flying to New York he had used the rest room over Mississippi, fulfilling a long-standing ambition.

It set off a tempest. Gov. John Bell Williams and other state officials demanded that the National Broadcasting Co. apologize for the comment, and Tuesday night Lewis, hosting the show in the absence of Johnny Carson, said:

"Last night we did a joke which I suspect, in reflecting, wasn't terribly funny and we did offend some of our friends in Mississippi. I openly, publicly and humbly apologize. That certainly was not my intention... to offend."

The governor said Wednesday he accepted the apology because Lewis had "made the effort" to set things straight.

However, in Washington, Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., suggested Wednesday in a House speech that a Senate committee investigating sex and violence in television look into the incident.

Montgomery said Mississippi had been "viciously slandered by a crude and very un-funny comedian."

And at Hattiesburg, Miss., WDAM-TV, an NBC affiliate, made it clear Wednesday that it didn't think Lewis' apology was sincere and promptly canceled the Jerry Lewis Show.

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Precedent Set For Refusing Ray's Hearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In an action which could apply to James Earl Ray's case, the Tennessee Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a man convicted of a crime cannot win freedom on habeas corpus on grounds he was pressured by his lawyer to plead guilty.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, now claims he was induced by his lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, into pleading guilty. Foreman has denied any pressure on Ray—and Ray said there was none when he pleaded guilty March 10.

But Ray was quoted again Wednesday by a former prison mate as saying the guilty plea was the result of pressure, adding, "I'll be going back to Memphis before long" for a hearing.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Allison B. Humphreys, was in the case of Robert E. Richmond, convicted of burglary in Franklin County, Tenn. He sought a writ of habeas corpus on grounds that he was wrongfully induced by his lawyer to plead guilty.

When Ray went before Judge Preston Battle in Criminal Court in Memphis to plead guilty, the judge asked him repeatedly if the decision was his own, whether any pressure had been applied, whether he made his decision to plead guilty of his own free will.

In addition, the judge made it clear that his guilty plea forfeited any right of appeal.

In each case, in open court, Ray agreed he had not been pressured and said he understood there was no appeal.

Bill Would Double Union Fee

Awaiting action by the Senate is a bill which would double the present Student Union fee and add another \$5 to the recently increased student-building-use fee if enacted.

"I don't see any justification for the fee yet," said Rostam Kavoussi, president of the Students' Association.

Teacher Benefits Passed by Senate

By The Associated Press

A bill raising teacher retirement benefits by 10 per cent, at a cost of \$30 million already on hand in the teacher retirement fund, won Senate approval Wednesday and goes to Gov. Preston Smith for signature.

The measure also sets the base for determining each teacher's monthly benefits at 1.65 per cent of the average of his 10 best years' salaries, times years of service.

Sponsored by Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, and Sen. A. M. Aikin, Paris, the measure allows teachers and administrators to contribute toward their retirement on salaries up to \$25,000 a year.

The bill approving the \$5 hike was passed in the House Tuesday to allow the University to build the second union building now being planned for the west side of campus, said Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin.

"The Permanent Fund cannot be used for non-educational buildings," he said.

Kavoussi said that the Regents had approved plans for a new union last summer.

He said that at that time he thought the new student-building-

use fee was going to finance the construction of the new union.

The Board of Regents approved the building-use fee increase to \$35 at their July 26, 1968, meeting to provide more funds for expanding any University facilities. This fee, which will take effect this summer, includes the \$4 hospital fee and the present \$5 student union fee.

Armstrong said that to build the new union, the University needs a source of income.

"The fees as they now exist

are just designed to maintain the old union building and its expansion," he said.

Kavoussi said he objected to students having to pay an extra \$5 union fee over the recent increase.

"I don't see why the new building-use fee can't cover the new building," he said.

If the new fee was to cover operating expenses of the new union, he said, an increase is not needed "until the building is built."

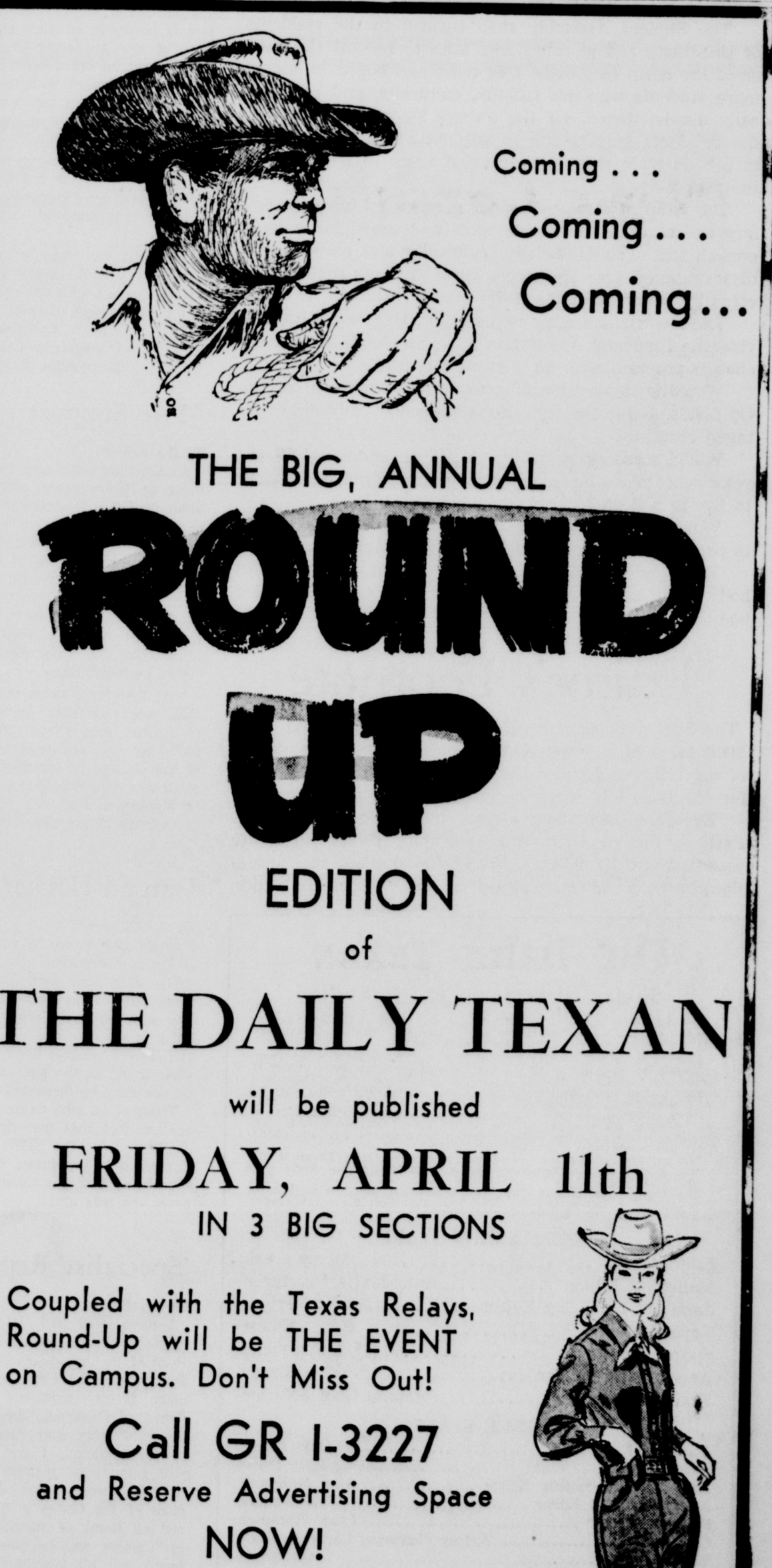
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Assembly Faces Relevant Bills

The following two bills submitted by Rostam Kavoussi will be discussed and voted upon by the Student Assembly. It should be interesting to see whether the student leaders support or veto these proposals.

Whereas: The administrators' veto of the Union Board's decision to allow the meeting of the National Council of SDS at the Union Building is a definite violation of due process and freedom of speech, and

Whereas: The UT chapter of SDS has resorted to orderly legal procedures to effect a settlement of the dispute, and

Whereas: The court's decision will determine how much academic freedom the students will have in the future on this campus, and

Whereas: The court's decision dealing with academic freedom of students can affect every student at this university, and

Whereas: The court expenditures incurred to resolve this question will be substantial,

Let it be Enacted by the Student Assembly of the University of Texas at Austin That:

The Student Assembly regrets the administration's decision not to allow the National Council of SDS use of the Union facilities, and

The Student Assembly shall appropriate \$100 of its non-blanket tax funds to cover a part of the court expenses incurred by the parties involved."

Whereas: The Eleven Demands express the university's failure to live up to its responsibility towards the needs of the black and Mexican communities in Texas, and

Whereas: It is the students' responsibility as well as any other member of this society to assure that every person enjoys equal rights and opportunities regardless of his race, religion, or national origin,

Let it be Enacted by the Student Assembly of the University of Texas at Austin That:

\$1,000 of the Campus Chest funds shall be appropriated to the Program for Educational Opportunities.

The Student Assembly shall provide additional funds not more than \$100 for Mr. Dorie Lee, an undergraduate research fellow to visit Harvard University and prepare a report on the black studies program at Harvard.

The Student Assembly shall request the Co-Op Board of Directors to contribute 1 per cent of the Co-Op's dividends to the Program for Educational Opportunities.

The Student Assembly shall suggest to the residents of University and private dormitories to request the owner of the dorm to provide free room and board to one or more students who are socially, culturally, and economically disadvantaged. (If the owners ignore such request, the residents may decide to pay an addition of \$1 per month on their room and board charges to help finance the program).

The Student Assembly shall suggest to every fraternity and sorority to provide room and board for it least one student who is socially, culturally and economically disadvantaged, free of charge. These students shall be selected by members of the fraternity or sorority.

The student Assembly requests Dr. Hackerman to provide the Students' Association adequate funds for an exchange program with an African country."

Would students be willing to donate 1 per cent of Co-Op dividends for the admissions of economically disadvantaged students?

Would students be willing to pay an additional \$9 per year rent to enable a financially disadvantaged student to live in a dorm?

Would members of fraternities and sororities be willing to provide room and board for one disadvantaged student?

The proposed altruism of the president of the student body might not be manifested by members of the student body.

Editor's Footnote

The SDS gathering rather humorously was ended by a little gray-haired woman who appeared from the depths of the Union and pulled the plugs to the sound equipment for the band and the microphones.

Everyone just stood around unable to do anything. Perhaps that is what this University needs—an entire squadron of little old ladies who could stop any demonstration. Perhaps the University is getting wiser in its tactics.

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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Wishful Thinking?

Humorous Look at Possible UT Changes

By APRILLE FULE

In an unexpected move Wednesday Board of Regents chairman Frank Erwin announced that Larry Caroline's contract has been extended another two years with promotion to associate professor. "I listened to one of his speeches, and he convinced me," explained Erwin simply. Since budget appropriations already have been fixed for 1969-70, Erwin is paying Caroline's salary out of his own pocket.

A spokesman for former President Lyndon B. Johnson revealed yesterday that Johnson is seriously considering the AABL's demand that the LBJ Library building be changed into a center for Black Studies and dedicated to Malcolm X. "It's such a good idea," Johnson is reported to have said, "I don't know why I didn't think of it myself." This doubt is apparently the basis for hesitation on the part of the former President, according to the spokesman.

Walt Disney

As the radio-television-film department winds up its Kurosawa Film Festival this year and looks back at its successful Antonioni Festival last year, it has not had far to look for a worthy successor for next year's festival. Unanimous opinion of faculty, students and

interested filmgoers is that a Walt Disney festival is mandatory for the times.

An eleven-hour reprieve is in the works for the proposed elimination of the men's tennis courts. Athletically inclined President Norman Hackerman has apologized to Required PE for men on behalf of the Regents and the administration for allowing several of the courts to have been destroyed already and promises that the remaining courts will be saved and new ones added. The proposed area for the new courts is the present site of the Business-Economics Building.

In a brief public statement made Wednesday, W. W. Pratt, acting head of the Department of English, announced: "Due to popular demand we are abolishing English 601."

After years of failure to act on parking needs of faculty, staff, and students, the administration in a massive move yesterday designated enough space for parking for everyone who wants it. Figuring that 80 per cent of University personnel will want to bring cars to campus, the Parking and Traffic Division has already begun to let contractors to raze all obstructions between Guadalupe and Lamar Boulevard from Nineteenth Street to Twenty-seventh Street.

Spring style note: along fraternity row the newest fad is Afro wigs for men and women. "They've caught on like wildfire here in Austin," said a salesman from the California office, which imports the wigs from Mozambique. "Some sorority chicks won't go on a date without one." However, like other fads, this fashion, too, may be short lived. AABL is holding a meeting tonight to discuss what form their protest is to take. "It's just like everything else," said an AABL spokesman. "Anything good we come up with they steal," and he mentioned jazz, blues, rock and roll, rhythm and blues, jitterbug, boogie woogie, jazz ballet, twist, bugaloo, soul, calypso, watusi, Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., Harry Belafonte, the Supremes, and the Harlem Globetrotters, among others.

It has leaked out that County Attorney Bob Smith will make an announcement this spring that he will launch a new attack on crime in which the key idea is to meet violence with soft words. First on the agenda will be a call to the Legislature to revoke the law permitting campus policemen to carry guns. When told of Smith's new anti-crime push, Rep. Bob Armstrong is reported as having said, "Well, they've had the guns for a year now

and haven't used them, so we might as well take them back."

As plans get under way to convert the Computation Center to another use after the East Mall development is completed, the directors of the now defunct computer complex were asked how they would carry on their work of rapid computation for University research. "Oh, we're not worried about that," replied an aide. "Doing computations by hand will open many more jobs in the community, and besides research was going too fast—sophisticated information techniques were outstripping man's ability to keep control over his environment."

The Austin City Council announced plans last week for stepped-up bus service throughout the city. Freebies.

Members of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society have completed moving their permanent headquarters to the Main Building. An explanatory comment was sought from Chancellor Harry H. Ransom last week regarding this unexpected step. "Every first-class university in the country has had the SDS in its administrative building at one time or another," Ransom is reported to have said. "We just thought we'd make it official."

B.B.B.

Buchwald's Column

Right To Know

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—My friend Mulligan was in a stew. "I'm getting sick of all this 'public's right to know' business." "What are you talking about?" I asked him.

"I've been watching the ABM hearings for two days, and I'll be damned if I know what they're talking about."

"But Mulligan, these things should be thrashed out in the open. We have a big stake in the ABM, and if we don't know the pros and cons of the system, we could all be in a jam."

"Is that so?" Mulligan said. "It so happens I was much happier not knowing about the ABM. I was minding my own business. I wasn't aware of the Soviets' first-strike peril; I couldn't have cared less about our second-strike deterrent capability; and I didn't even know there was a generation gap in our missiles."

"A generation gap in our missiles?" I said in astonishment.

"Sure. Don't you realize that our first-generation missiles are being threatened by the Soviets' second-generation missiles, which will soon be replaced by more sophisticated third-generation missiles?"

"I certainly didn't."

"I wish I didn't know, either. I suppose you're also unaware that the Soviets' SS-9 ICBMs are now in full production and will eventually have multiple nuclear warheads that could destroy five or six cities in the United States at the same time. How would you like to go to sleep with that knowledge every night?"

"I'd hate to dream about it."

"What's going on in this country, anyway?" Mulligan said. "In the days gone by, before the public had a right to know, we had guys to do our worrying for us."

"It was their job to stew about some one blowing up the world. Now they tell us everything, and we're supposed to figure out what they're talking about. It's like a brain surgeon showing you 20 different instruments and asking you which one you want him to use for the operation."

"You're overwrought, Mulligan. The reason that they want you informed on matters pertaining to nuclear defense is that the people charged with safeguarding our country don't want to make mistakes. They feel if the public is aware of the danger, then they'll get the support so necessary to implement the decisions."

"Big deal. What am I supposed to do—pick up the phone and say, 'Hey, Secretary Laird, if I were you I wouldn't worry about the Soviet first-strike peril. Come up with a more feasible Multiple Independently-Targetable Re-entry Vehicle that won't cost too much and I'll put in a good word for you with the Daughters of the American Revolution?'"

"Now you're not being reasonable," I admonished Mulligan.

"Reasonable? We don't even know if the Minuteman ICBMs will work, so how the hell are we supposed to know if the ABMs work? Suppose the ABM system is protecting missiles that can't get off the ground?"

"You don't have all the facts at your command to make that judgment," I said.

"You're damn right I don't," said Mulligan. "So I don't want to know any facts at all. You have to be a physicist to understand the questions, much less the answers, at the televised hearings. I say if they're going to mess around, let them do it in private. I really don't have any interest in how many more years we have before the Chinese can blow us up."

"If I wanted that awesome responsibility, I would have run for President or asked Nixon to make me Secretary of Defense," Mulligan said. "I'll make a deal with the Administration. I'll worry about the sportswear business if they don't bug me with their problems about the ABM."

"You don't have the nuclear-team spirit, Mulligan. Aren't you at least interested in the missiles we're building for peace?"

Mulligan shook his head. "If you've seen one military-industrial complex, you've seen 'em all."

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The Firing Line

Rackham Illustrations

To the Editor:

Your photograph entitled "Ghosts and Ghoules" which accompanied the July 25 article on the McManus-Young Collection had the writer, Miss Julie Ryan, leaning on an Arthur Rackham illustration for the dust jacket design for Edgar Allan Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination.

This is one of a number of original illustrations for the book from the William H. Koester Collection, which is part of the Stark Library and the Iconography Collection of the Humanities Research Center. The Rackham illustration is currently on view on the fourth floor of the Academic Center for the exhibition "The Art of Book Illustration." It is not connected with the McManus-Young Collection in any way.

While you were out pirating material to juice up your feature story, why not throw in some magic broomsticks from the janitor's closet or a few skulls from the anthropology department? Or, better yet, find your material where the story is?

I enjoyed the story very much and hope you will do many more to acquaint students with the vast collections of the University's libraries.

Wm. A. Robinson
Iconography Collection
Humanities Research Center

More Support

To the Editor:

As teaching assistants in the Department of Government, we support the Students for a Democratic Society with regard to their right to hold their National Conference on the University campus. We are of the belief that the position of the University administration violates not only the guarantees of the First Amendment with respect to the SDS, but also represents a present and future infringement upon our First Amendment rights as individuals.

We, therefore, urge support for the SDS over this issue, bringing attention to the fact that all campus groups and individuals are endangered by the stance of the University administration, whether or not such individuals or groups are in ideological harmony with SDS. This is an issue which affects us all.

25 Signatures

Defend Hackerman

To the Editor:

I would like to say a word in defence of Dr. Hackerman.

The SDS has used the freedom of press part of the issue, blown it up to the point where it looks like the issue, but it is not.

If history repeats itself, and SDS does what it did in the past, educational activities may be disrupted.

Those of us who came here for a education feel that our rights are being challenged by the SDS. I believe that disruption is the issue, not freedom of speech, as SDS has claimed in order to cover the true aims.

Bruce C. Lendrum

'Specialist' Replies

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the criticisms of the University Co-Op by Prof. Saini of the economics departments and the answers by Prof. Fielder and the other faculty members of the Co-Op Board of Directors. As a specialist in the marketing and retailing activities of the economy, I can, perhaps, provide some fresh insights in the matter.

Prof. Saini's most important criticism of the Co-Op is that it does not sell all items of merchandise at "lowest" prices and he goes on to recommend that all merchandise which cannot be sold at "the lowest prices in

town" should be dropped. This suggestion is based upon an erroneous interpretation of the Co-Op's "raison d'être." The Co-Op exists, and should continue to exist, for only one reason: to serve the needs of its members, the students and faculty at The University of Texas.

Prof. Saini has made his own very narrow and old-fashioned interpretation of the needs of Co-Op customers—namely, lowest prices for everything they buy. In our affluent society today price is only one, and frequently not the most important, of the services business can offer the consumer. Though it is sometimes hard to believe, make no mistake, the students and faculty at Texas are, if anything, more affluent than the average consumer.

The Co-Op has, since its inception, followed a policy of low prices for books and supplies, and most people who have bothered to check the facts have agreed that this policy has been followed very successfully. Most criticisms of Co-Op merchandising policy are directed toward other merchandise. Yet, Co-Op management has never pretended that its prices are lower in these other lines. The University community buys large quantities of greeting cards at the Co-Op, not because prices are lower, but because it is convenient, and the selection is very good, and it is convenient.

Everyone knows you can buy records cheaper at a discount house, but large numbers of students and faculty indicate by their purchases that they prefer the convenience and broad selection at the Co-Op. Despite its large volume in items such as these, the Co-Op does not sell enough to meet the prices of mass retailers, such as the discount houses. When you sell 100 copies of a book as a text, you can reduce cost and, hence, the price. When you sell only a few copies, the price must be higher, so the book department on the second floor of the Co-Op may not always have as low prices.

However, it would be ridiculous to suggest eliminating this important service department which offers what is probably the largest selection of non-technical reading material in the Austin community because it is not a price cutter. A couple of years ago a marketing class at the University conducted a scientific survey of students' clothing purchasing behavior and discovered that the Toggery was doing a very good job of serving student needs.

The same is true of most other Co-Op departments; they exist because they serve the needs of the University community better than competing merchants. We in the University community benefit because the Co-Op gives us merchandise we want.

In addition, the broad selection of merchandise at the Co-Op provides an extra gratuitous benefit. Many Austin residents not part of the University community buy at the Co-Op. Since they are not eligible for rebates, profits from their purchases increase the amount available for distribution to members.

Almost every year some student or group of students launches a campaign to eliminate the evils in the management of the Co-Op, and their arguments are usually much like those of Prof. Saini. Such action by students can usually be explained as a result of lack of information on the intricacies of operating a multimillion dollar business and the underlying philosophy of co-ops in the modern world.

In the long run, these student complaints have probably strengthened the Co-Op. They have kept management on its toes and forced it into periodic self evaluation. And most of the student critics, when fully informed, have become loyal supporters of the Co-Op.

The recent attack on the Co-Op by a faculty member is difficult to understand and harder to justify. As an Assistant Professor of Economics, Prof.

Saini has access to information about retailing in general and the University Co-Op in particular. No self-respecting professor ever allows his students to submit written papers that reach conclusions unsupported by available evidence.

I believe that this response was necessary because Prof. Saini's position as a member of the faculty of the economics department lends an authenticity to his diatribe of the sort that requires an authoritative answer from an academic colleague.

Edward W. Cundiff, Chairman
Department of Marketing
Administration

Economist Reiterates

To the Editor:

Contrary to what Parker Fielder has implied in his recent articles, my articles on the activities of the Co-Op contained factual information taken from the annual financial statements of the Co-Op. Needless to say, the analysis of the data was entirely my own. Since the issues raised in my articles have largely remained unanswered, I would like to repeat the major points of my articles in the form of questions addressed to the Co-Op Board.

(1) Why must the Co-Op continue to undergo physical expansion when the utilization of the existing space is far from optimal?

(2) Why must the financial burden of this physical expansion fall DISPROPORTIONATELY among different generations of students?

(3) Why does the Co-Op Board place such a low importance, in terms of space and personnel allocation, on the basic needs of the University community, namely, the provision of textbooks, paperbacks, and school supplies?

(4) Why is the Co-Op overstaffed? OR, Why are direct personnel costs per dollar of sales widely different in different departments of the Co-Op?

(5) Why must the Co-Op incur various unnecessary costs, such as costs of advertising, book-covers, shopping bags, etc?

(6) Why can't the Co-Op Board adopt the policy of charging lower prices at the time of the sale of merchandise in place of the existing policy of distributing dividends at the end of each semester and thus avoid clerical costs on computation of dividend shares?

(7) Must the Co-Op operate like any other business? If so, why does it not offer services and follow policies of a typical business enterprise? But then, what is so special about the existence of the Co-Op?

(8) Why must the monthly meetings of the Co-Op be held at lavish dinners instead of holding them, say, in the Student Union, so that interested students and faculty can attend them?

I sincerely hope that the next time the Co-Op Board chooses to reply, it would be specific and to the point.

Krishnan G. Saini
Assistant Professor of
Economics

Moderate Views

To the Editor:

Letters to the "Firing Line" for the past few days have expressed a wide range of opinions on the issue of the use of campus facilities by SDS for their national convention. However, only a few brave letters have come from the "moderates." For whatever they're worth, I would like to contribute some views which may be reflective of the liberal moderate group.

I am not an expert in any field and do not have a complete answer to any problem, but I believe my own views may be similar to other members of

the so-called "silent majority." The silence of this majority is, in my opinion, not due to apathy but due to confusion and bewilderment of the complexity of the issues in this matter.

Briefly, I would like to emphasize only one point: That I support the basis of President Hackerman's decision ("that it is neither constitutional nor reasonable" for the University to grant SDS use of facilities). Legally, (strictly legally) SDS has a case to present, but it must be remembered that court cases have been decided on both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

For clarification of this statement, court cases involving another issue (racial segregation) can be recalled. Even in 1938, in the case of Lloyd Gaines vs. the University of Missouri, the Supreme Court decided on the basis of the "ancient" Plessy vs. Ferguson decision that a Negro could insist upon entrance into a regular state university if no separate but equal university were provided for Negroes in that state, (the letter of the law still being used here).

Beginning with the Sweatt vs. Painter case (initiated here at The University of Texas in 1950) and leading to other similar cases such as Brown vs. The Topeka Board of Education, begun in 1952, the Supreme Court justices began to grapple with the intent of the framers of the Constitution and the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment at the heart of the segregation cases. In the decisions of the 1950's by the Supreme Court, the "principle of reasonableness" evolved on which basis certain rights of Negroes could no longer be denied constitutionally, and the "separate but equal" laws no longer had meaning.

I raise the point now that parallel types of issues are being raised in certain areas of civil rights in which arguments of letter vs. spirit can enter into the case. In my view, the activities and tactics of SDS have made as poor a case for themselves as racial segregationists made for themselves in the past. If the "principle of reasonableness" could be applied in the cases mentioned above, it seems that is has some applicability to the current issue of freedom of speech SDS is raising.

It seems hardly necessary to say that freedom of speech is a value worth preserving; and, for this reason, I avoid the repressive "answers" of the right wing. Far from being apathetic, I am deeply concerned about the real problems students are raising about society and institutions, but I cannot support the "answers" of the left wing which suggest institutions and societies must be destroyed to be improved. It is the difficulty and complexity of "leadership of reason" which presents the dilemmas of the liberal moderates.

Mary Anne Dillon
Science Education Student



Vietnam Involvement

Services Called 'Belligerent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant, says "an aggressive military" encouraged the Johnson Administration to wage war in Vietnam in 1964 and abandon long-standing opposition to involvement in an Asian land conflict.

Shoup, as head of the Marines, was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for four years before that date, retiring in December, 1963. He since has been a critic of the US role in Vietnam.

Writing for the March 27 issue of Atlantic Monthly, Shoup portrayed "belligerent," "glory seek-

ing" military leaders who succeeded him as competing with one another to have their services play big roles in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam during 1965," he said, "the four services were racing to build up combat strength in that hapless country."

Indicative of this eagerness, Shoup said, was the Navy's and Air Force's competitive attitude in the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The punitive air strikes immediately following the Tonkin Gulf incident in late 1964 revealed the readiness of naval air forces to bomb North Vietnam,"

Shoup said, adding parenthetically: "It now appears that the Navy actually had attack plans ready even before the alleged incident took place!"

The Johnson Administration ordered the first air strikes against North Vietnam after the Tonkin Gulf encounter, saying North Vietnamese gunboats had attacked US vessels in the area.

Shoup decried the US bombing campaign as "one of the most wasteful and expensive hoaxes ever to be put over on the American people."

By early 1965, he said, the

Navy and Air Force were caught up in a bombing "contest" over the North, reporting "misleading data or propaganda to serve Air Force and Navy purposes."

Shoup said the Army and Marines "played a similar game" trying to outdo each other getting troops into Vietnam.

"Top ranking Army officers," Shoup said, wanted to commit forces for a variety of reasons, among them "to test plans and new equipment, to test the new air mobile theories and tactics, to try the tactics and techniques of counter insurgency and to gain combat experience for young officers and noncommissioned officers."

"The Marines had similar motivations, the least of which was any real concern about the political or social problems of the Vietnamese people," Shoup wrote. "In early 1965, there was a shooting war going on and the Marines were being left out of it, contrary to all their traditions."

Shoup said the Marines for years had explored the idea of conducting an amphibious operation to solve "a hypothetical aggressor-insurgency problem" in Vietnam.

"So Marine planners were seeking an acceptable excuse to thrust a landing force over the beaches of Vietnam when the Viet Cong attacked the US Army special forces camp at Pleiku in February, 1965," Shoup recounted.

Beard Contest Begins Today

Contestants register Thursday on the West Mall for the Round-Up Western Beard Growing Contest.

Judging will be April 10 with prizes awarded to three winners in each of the five categories. An entry fee of 50 cents is required.

The five categories include best all-around beard, most comical beard, peach fuzz, fanciest beard, and the best mustache and sideburns.

Coeds will be on hand to shave all contestants, says Sue Lenthe, Round-Up coordinator.

Senate Passes Bill Raising Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Richard M. Nixon Wednesday a bill raising the national debt limit by \$12 billion to a record \$377 billion.

The measure, expected to be signed promptly, will enable the Administration to meet its financial obligations in the immediate future.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy testified Monday the federal debt on April 15 was projected to exceed by more than \$2 billion the present \$365 billion ceiling.

The House passed the measure 313 to 92 March 19.

The Senate vote Wednesday was 67 to 18.

The \$12 billion increase will expire June 30, 1970, when the

ceiling will return to a permanent \$365 billion level.

This could force the Administration to return to Congress next spring for another look at its fiscal policies, since the debt is projected to reach \$374 billion in both March and April 1970.

The Senate vote came after the senior Republican on its Finance Committee, John J. Williams of Delaware, had scolded the Administration, claiming it used financial gimmicks originating under former President Lyndon B. Johnson which purport to show surpluses in the budget whereas actually there were big deficits.

Williams said it was insulting to the intelligence to contend current budgets are balanced when the President was forced to ask for a \$17 billion hike in the debt limit.

This was the figure Nixon originally asked. The House cut it to \$12 billion and the Senate went along after Secretary Kennedy said he could scrape by with the smaller increase.

Supply, Demand Worry Library

If University librarians are looking more harried nowadays, chalk it up to a growing number of bookworms on campus.

In the last five years, 50 percent more books have been checked out to students and faculty members.

Although the library system claimed 2,750,615 volumes at its last annual inventory, a growing student body and faculty keep many of them off the shelves.

Fred Folmer, University librarian, also attributes the run on books to the increasing number of graduate students.

"We have runs on certain things," Folmer said, "but there is no way to predict what subjects they'll be in."

Just to keep students happy, an Inter-Library Borrowing Service makes volumes available from libraries in other cities, if one hits a dead end in his Austin research.

Texas Collegiate Competition Sought by Houston Legislator

Legislators reviewed a proposal Wednesday which would require the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and the University of Houston to compete annually in major sports.

The bill, heard by the House Higher Education Committee and introduced by Rep. Bill Swanson of Houston, would require the four institutions to draw up contracts for competition in football, basketball, baseball, golf, track, and tennis which would go into effect no later than Nov. 15, 1971.

The bill stipulates that if any of the schools fails to agree to such meetings, the attorney general of Texas or any district at-

torney may bring action against the board of regents of that school.

'The Home Kitty'

Swanson stated that the basis for the bill was that, "I'm a firm believer in keeping Texas money in Texas, shared among these four great institutions who would compete against each other ... keep the money in the home kitty."

The Houston representative stated that the University of Houston should be incorporated into the schedules of the other teams because, among other reasons, the city of Houston has one of the largest groups of ex-students from A&M, Tech, and Texas, thereby making sure that sufficient crowds could be drawn by the games.

Rep. Bob Vale of San Antonio asked, "What efforts has the University of Houston made to join the Southwest Conference ... in the past five years?"

Swanson's answer was that Houston has made no efforts in the last five years to join, but that the bill contains nothing pertaining to the Southwest Conference.

Conflicts of Schedules

In reply to another question from Vale, Swanson reported that to his knowledge, there may be some conflicts in schedules which the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech already have made, should the schools be required to play a football game against the University of Houston.

According to the University's schedule, football is scheduled to 1983, and basketball is usually

scheduled two or three years ahead.

Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan pointed out that the University of Houston, because it is not a member of the Southwest Conference, is independent and, as far as scheduling, is not committed to anyone for any farther than a year in advance.

Swanson stated, in reply to another question, that the University of Houston and the other three are equal as far as scholastic requirements, for they are all members of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

10th Session of Talks: Still Little Expectation

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks go into their tenth full-scale session Thursday with just a hint of a new look, but the US delegation appears anxious to avoid raising expectations too high.

Another round of stereotyped formal statements is expected, but the Americans and South Vietnamese will be listening for changes in tone or emphasis by the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front delegations, to determine whether there is any solid reaction to Saigon's bid for direct private talks.

The Americans will not, in any case, comment on reports that some sort of private talks already have been started.

The feeling here is that the Paris talks now are at the point where the two sides are maneuvering to prepare for the long-awaited "second stage." That stage will begin when and if the delegations get down to actual bargaining on ways and means to scale down the violence in Vietnam after eight years of war.

President Richard M. Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu have provided something of a new look for the talks.

The US President did so by discussing his views on strictly se-

cret talks, as if suggesting that contacts already have been made or are about to be. The Saigon leader did so by what the Americans regard as clearing the air about his position with regard to approaching the NLF.

Referendum Set for Aug. 5

By The Associated Press

A firm Aug. 5 date has been agreed on for a special election this year on several constitutional amendments, possibly including one lowering the voting age to 18 or 19.

Rep. John Traeger, Seguin, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, told newsmen Aug. 5 was about as early as the election could be held because of notice and printing requirements.

Traeger said Tuesday Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Speaker Gus Mutscher had tentatively agreed on July 26 for the election. But another look revealed the election had to be held later, he said.

Among the amendments that will be submitted Aug. 5, if approved by two-thirds of both houses of the legislature, are proposals to lift the \$60 million annual welfare ceiling, issue \$3.5 billion in bonds to finance the State's share of the \$10 billion Texas Water Plan, lowering the voting age, permit cities to issue industrial bonds, require annual legislative sessions, set up a commission to set lawmakers' salaries and delete obsolete provisions from the Constitution.

Faculty Member Co-author of Text

Dr. Charles T. Clark, associate professor of business statistics at the University, is co-author of a new textbook, "Statistical Methods for Business Decisions."

The other author is a former faculty member, Dr. Lawrence Schkade, now of North Texas State University. The South-Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati is publisher.

Dr. Clark says the new book is "computer-oriented," and is designed as a text for students taking intermediate statistics courses.

The 945 page book presents a broad coverage of topics and devotes particular attention to probability distributions, survey sampling, nonparametric tests and analysis of variance.

Dr. Clark, a member of the University staff since 1946, has three degrees from the University.

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Hogg Auditorium Box Office

UT Young Demos Elect Executives

The Young Democrats have elected five members to the State Executive Committee who will be representing the University YD's at the state convention in Dallas this weekend.

Thirty-five other students will attend the convention.

The five members to the Executive Committee, the governing body of the Young Democrats clubs in Texas between elections, are John Logue, Bob Heath, Barney McCoy, Donald Carr, and Mike Foster. McCoy will run for state vice-president at the convention.

CONTINUE THE ACTION

RE-ELECT

MAYOR HARRY AKIN TO THE
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ELECTION DAY — APRIL 5

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UT Preps for Ponies

Baseballers in Dallas Friday

By ED SPAULDING
Sports Editor

Hoping to continue what has been a good offensive season so far, Texas moves its baseball scene to Dallas Friday and Saturday, to take on winless SMU in a three-game series.

The Longhorns, now 11-2 on the season and 3-0 (all against TCU) in Southwest Conference play, sport a team batting average of .292, about 50 points better than the 1968 figure.

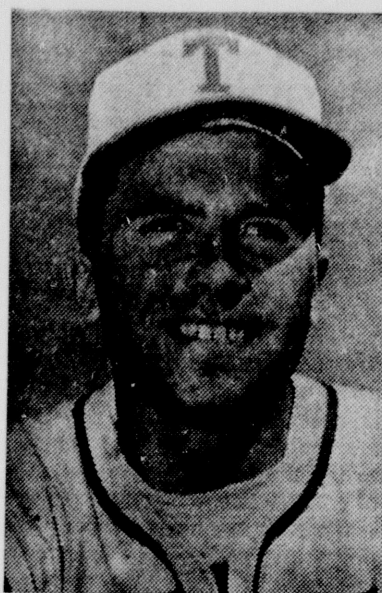
David Hall leads regulars with a .383 stick mark. Others over .300 include shortstop Dennis Kasper at .360, Jack Miller (.355), Pat Brown (.350), Lou Bagwell (.347) and Tommy Harmon (.340). Randy Peschel is near the .300 mark, at .297.

Kasper Boosts Mark

Kasper registered one of the faster gains with his four-for-eight against the Frogs lifting his season mark from .294 to its present .360.

Cliff Gustafson admits to being pleased with the hitting so far, but he does say: "I think we can do better. But we've hit pretty well, especially in important situations."

Nevertheless, the Longhorn coach is looking at some new possibilities, to get still more hits from his players. Freshman David Chalk, whose pinch hit triple won the third game against TCU, is being tried in right field.



Kasper

... boasts .360 average.

Right fielder Peschel has done some work at first base.

Chalk normally is a third baseman, but with Hall swinging the hot bat he is, Chalk must move elsewhere.

"I've never played the outfield before," says Chalk, "but I think I can learn. I get a pretty good jump on the ball, but I'd like to return to third. There's a lot more running in the outfield."

Chalk, if he does play right, would add an additional right handed batter to the 'Horns lineup. With SMU's short left field fence, extra power from the right side will be welcome.

Chalk Likes 'em High

About his winning hit, Chalk said, "I think it was a high fast ball, at least that's what people

say. I think I just closed my eyes and swung." Chalk admits he likes high pitches, and that his other blow to the cliff in left center was also on a high pitch.

Leftfielder Brown says of Texas hitting in practice this week: "We've really been getting a lot of hits this week, I guess 35 runs and about 40 hits in two intra-squad games."

Brown's average slipped last weekend, but he attributes part of that to a switch in batting stance. "But I'm hitting the ball real good now," he says, "in fact, I don't think I've ever hit better than I am right now."

About the Ponies, who are 0-4 in conference play, Gustafson says: "They're a much better club than they've shown so far. They've got a good club for their park (short in left field), and they probably have about the best pitching depth in the league."

Ponies Experienced

Most of the Pony lineup from a year ago is back, and the same can be said for the Longhorns. That Texas team lost three straight to open '68, then roared back to capture the SWC pennant.

Those Texas players who were around last year will not soon forget what happened in the visit to SMU. Texas led 4-0 in the ninth, when the Ponies exploded three homers to gain a 5-4 victory.

Pitcher James Street says of that game, "I guess I just ran out of gas, although I didn't think so. But I'm ready for them this year, and I think the other guys are too."

Injuries Plague Bucs As Lid-Lifter Nears

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A wet, windy spring and a series of annoying minor injuries have left the Pittsburgh Pirates with much work to do before the opening of the season.

Three straight rainouts in

mid-March, a recurrence of Gene Alley's shoulder problem and mishaps to Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Bill Mazeroski put Manager Larry Shepard a bit behind schedule.

Alley, who never could throw the ball with his old snap last season, went to Norristown, Pa. for treatment by a specialist. He is back now, but the former All-Star shortstop has to remain a question mark.

Clemente fell on his left shoulder; he hurt the right shoulder last year while diving for a ball but was not seriously hurt. Robertson, a rookie coming back after missing an entire season as a result of surgery for a kidney obstruction, damaged a knee in an early game but is back on the job.

Mazeroski, troubled all last year by a pulled hamstring muscle, pulled one in the other leg, but it was not serious.

The Pirates have a solid nucleus in Clemente, Willie Stargell and Matty Alou in the outfield and one of the best double play combos in baseball in Alley and Mazeroski.

If Jim Bunning continues to

do the job in his comeback try, the Pirates will have a five-

starter rotation of Bob Veale,

Steve Blass, Bob Moose, Dick

Ellis and Bunning.



From the Bench

By JOHN WATKINS

The tall, lanky third baseman from Fort Worth Arlington Heights had good reason to be elated. Clutching a professional contract in his hand, he ran home from school, more than a mile, to give his father the good news.

Wilmer Allison was the recipient of the contract offer, but his father, a doctor, quickly nixed his baseball ambitions. "He was crushed," Allison said, "and told me flatly that 'no son of mine is ever going to become a professional athlete.' And I never did."

Allison led the Dallas-Fort Worth area high schools in hitting and slugging percentage during his senior campaign, and was offered a contract by Beaumont's Texas League club. "It really wasn't that big a deal," Allison recalled. "Beaumont was in last place at the time and really must have been desperate."

But that parental admonishment concerning professional athletics resulted in Allison becoming more receptive to the urgings of T.E.D. Hackney, a Fort Worth country club owner, that he turn his exceptional athletic ability to tennis.

Allison purchased his first tennis racket in 1923 for \$1.25 and learned the game on a dirt court constructed on the grounds of the Arlington Heights Sanitarium, owned by his father. "That court was surrounded by cedar trees, and the baselines were only six inches from a fence, but that's where I learned to volley," Allison related.

Excellent Athlete

Hackney, who had opened Meadowmere Country Club in 1920, encouraged Allison to continue with tennis. Allison witnessed his first tennis match, the 1923 state championships at Meadowmere.

"Wilmer had no more tennis playing ability than some of the other boys playing at the club in the early '20's," Hackney recalled, "but he was an excellent athlete who worked hard at improving his game." Hackney also encouraged Allison to attend the University. "If it hadn't been for Hackney, I would have never played tennis at all, much less on the college level."

Entering Texas in 1926, Allison came under the able tutelage of Dr. D.A. Penick, whom he later followed as Longhorn tennis coach. "I was just terrible," Allison said. "I was the last man on the freshman team. If any boy came out today and played as poorly as I did then, I wouldn't give him a second look."

But by Christmas Allison was the top freshman, and by May he could defeat any varsity player, and the stage was set for 1927.

In his sophomore season, Allison was undefeated, winning the Southwest Conference, intersectional, and national intercollegiate titles. He was invited to the Davis Cup Trials in Augusta, Ga., the following summer.

Davis Cup Standout

"I made the team," Allison said, "and never did return to the University as a student, although until his dying day Dr. Penick kept urging me to come back and finish my eligibility."

Allison was a member of the US Davis Cup team from 1928 through 1937, and in that period, while storming the tennis citadels of the world, won 32 Cup matches, more than any American player before or since.

He and Johnny Van Ryn teamed to win the Wimbledon Doubles crown in 1929 and 1930, and Allison also was runnerup in the singles division of that world famous British tournament in 1930. In 1931 and 1935 the two combined efforts to win the US Doubles Championship, and Allison became US singles champion in 1935.

Allison succeeded Dr. Penick as coach of the 'Horn tennis squad in 1957, where his teams have won four SWC championships and recorded three conference singles and one doubles title. Four other teams finished second and three were third.

In his illustrious career, Allison has received many honors, having served on the executive committee of the US Lawn Tennis Association and on the selection committee of the US Davis Cup organization. He is a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the Longhorn Hall of Honor, and USLTA Hall of Fame, and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

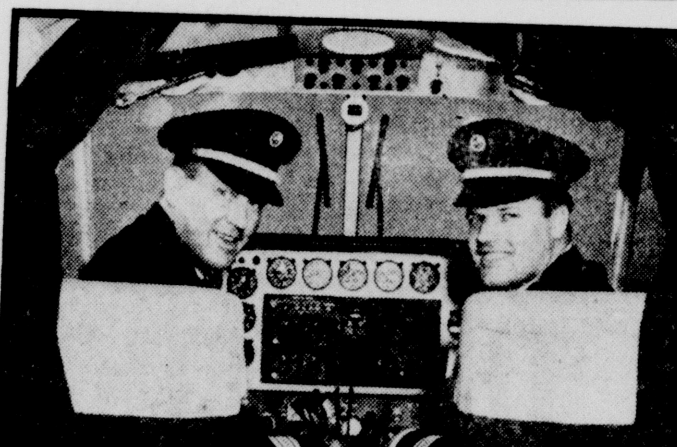
'Mural Scores

Softball	
Slow pitch	
Class A	
Delta Sigma Pi 11, Alpha Kappa Psi 5	Phi Delta Chi 14, Newman 10
Kappa Phi 11, 14, Veterans 8	Prather 7, Thelma 1
Campus Guild 8, Roberts 6	Arv 15, LCM 3
Class B	
Phi Sigma Kappa 17, Chi Phi 6	Delta Gamma 18, Sigma Nu 17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Sigma Chi 3	Air Force 21, Delta Sigma Pi 9
Theta Xi 16, Alpha Epsilon Pi 8	Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Tau Delta Phi 7
Alpha Kappa Psi 11, Prather 6	Phi Gamma Delta 7, Lambda Chi Alpha 6
Fast pitch	
Class A	
Hosses (Phi Sigma Pi) 21, Burfs (Arv) 3	Old Gray Gams (Phi Gamma Delta) 8, Unmanageables (Delta Tau Delta) 5
Law	
Red Barons 23, Law Review 4	
Fast pitch	
Class A	
MAC won over recruits, default	BSU 5, Phi Kappa Sigma 2
Kangaroos 5, Kappa Alpha 0	

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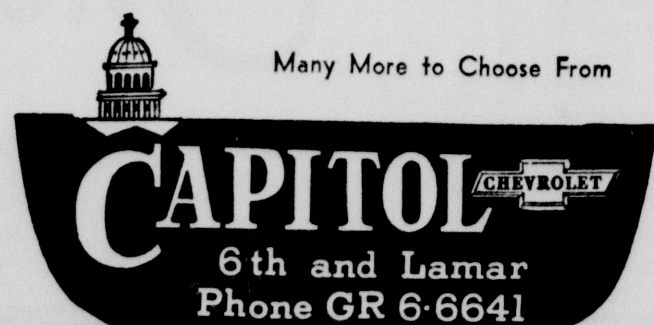
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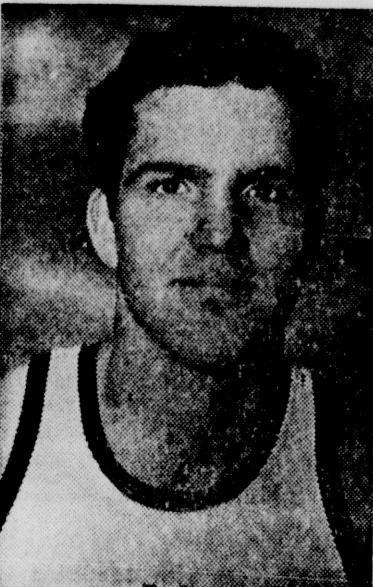
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Thinclads Journey To Corpus Christi

Rice and Texas take their torrid mile relay feud this weekend to Corpus Christi, where they will compete in a five-team invitational meet.

Joining the 'Horns and Owls in the Saturday night affair will be Houston, Louisiana State, and Abilene Christian.

The Owls nipped the Longhorns



Chamberlain
... top javelin throw.

In the featured mile relay last weekend in a quadrangular meet at Memorial Stadium as Rice anchorman Dale Bernauer held off Texas' Dave Morton on the final lap, Rice turned in an exceptional 3:07.3 clocking, while the 'Horns registered a fine 3:07.7, which ties the SWC record set by Texas last year at the conference meet at Fort Worth. Only times from the SWC meet are used in establishing conference marks.

Texas and Rice exchanged wins early last season before the 'Horns reeled off a long string of

wins highlighted by the nation's fastest clocking, a 3:05.5 at the Drake Relays.

The anchor lap of the mile relay shapes up as quite a battle as Morton and Bernauer will be chased by ACC's Roger Colglazier and Rusty Hight of LSU.

The 'Horns will have five leaders in the SWC at the Saturday meet, including two leaders in the state rankings. Dave Morton's 46.4 in the open quarter is tops in the state, and David Matina owns the state's best time in the 880, 1:49.7. Both marks were set at last Saturday's quadrangular.

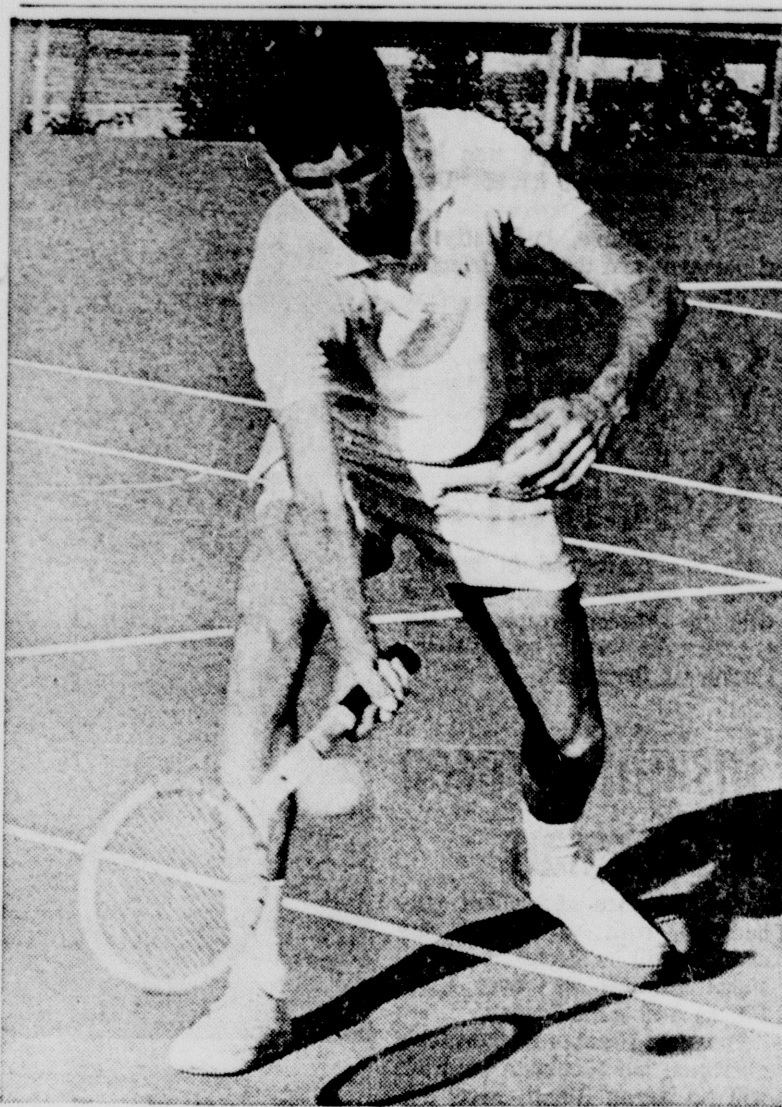
Steer thinclads who lead their events in SWC action are freshman javelin thrower Walt Chamberlain (224-9), high jumper Bill Elliott (6-8), and pole vaulter Jim Mallard (15-6).

Elliott, a tri-captain, has been the most consistent Longhorn performer in outdoor competition. The senior from Sonora has cleared 6-8 in four of five outdoor meets using the unorthodox Fosbury Flop style of clearing the bar backwards.

The most improved Longhorns are two weightmen, junior college transfer Randy Nichols and senior Adrian Gentry. Nichols tops 'Horn shot putters with a heave of 55-11 1/4, while Gentry lists marks of 53-0 1/2 in the shot and 152-3 1/2 in the discus.

The 'Horns will not be at full strength for the invitational meet, as sprinter Tommy Colgin and long jumper Charles Clifton will be out of action. Both are bothered with pulled leg muscles.

Next action for coach Jack Patterson's thinclads will be a triangular meet at College Station April 3 with Rice and Texas A&M.



Don't Rush Things

... Avery Rush practices his forehand.

Four Steer Tankers At Collegiate Finals

Experienced Dana Curtis will lead a young Longhorn swimming foursome when the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships open Thursday in Bloomington, Ind.

Curtis will swim the 200, 500, and 1,650-yard freestyle events. He won the latter two at the Southwest Conference meet in Houston. Joining the senior, who will make the trip for the third straight year, will be sophomore Drew Ligon and freshmen Steve DuRapau and Richard Ravel.

Indiana looks unbeatable as the defending swimming champion, but the fight for the next four places will be fierce. Southern Methodist will swim a 14-man team, trying to place above top competition from Big Ten teams, Stanford, Yale, and Southern California.

Only in the 1,650-yard freestyle has Curtis placed the last two years he has competed in the collegiate finals. In 1967 he was seventh, while Texas finished twentieth as a team. Last spring the Longhorn captain swam ninth in the same event, collecting Texas' only points in that Olympic year.

In 1939 and 1953 Texas tied for fifth in NCAA swimming competition, the highest the Burnt Orange has ever finished. In 1966 the 'Horns were eleventh.

Netter Avery Rush

'Horn Likes It Windy

By JOHN WATKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Most tennis players just don't like the wind. Windy days can affect one's game in several ways, from messing up your serve to diminishing the effectiveness of your perfectly-timed lob shots.

But Avery Rush is not like most tennis players. He likes to play on windy days, and besides that, he is a better than average netman, regardless of the weather.

Rush is one of five freshmen on Coach Wilmer Allison's youthful tennis squad, and he is one of the primary reasons that Allison likes to think about the future for his Longhorn netters.

Rush was a standout at Amarillo High School before casting his lot with the Steers. At Amarillo, he was under the able hand of coach Roland Ingram, and became adept at playing in the wind. "West Texas is known for wind and dust," Rush said. "I learned to play tennis in the wind, and now it doesn't bother me like it does other players."

Faced Nelson in Finals

Rush mastered the game well enough to advance to the regionals in University Interscholastic League competition during his senior year, and made it to the finals of the 1968 state junior open before losing to John Nelson of Austin, now one of his teammates at the University.

Several schools offered Rush scholarships, but he narrowed the field to SMU, A&M, Ohio State, and Texas before signing with the 'Horns. "I was really considering Ohio State, since it would have been so close to home (Rush's family now lives in Cleveland), but a lot of things made me come to Texas," he commented. "My dad graduated here, and it's really a fine school. I was also impressed by Coach Allison and the tremendous facilities. Our setup is the best in the conference for tennis."

Career Began at 12

Rush began playing tennis when he was 12, just picking the game up from neighborhood kids and getting pointers from his mother, an avid tennis fan.

Allison is pleased with the play of Rush, as well as that of the rest of his young squad. "Avery has got it all," Allison said. "He has the ability to go all the way as a tennis player—he has unlimited potential. The only thing he lacks is experience, and that just takes time. We have a real balanced team," he said, "and we're working together pretty well. I think we are building a real strong tennis program here, and we are working for a close-knit team."

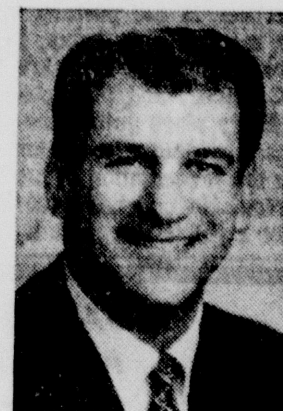
Rush likewise looks for a balanced SWC race. "Rice, SMU, A&M, Texas Tech—they'll all be

tough, and we could lose to any of them. But on the other hand, we could beat them all, too. If we all play well, if everybody on the team has a good match, then we can beat almost anybody."

Allison likes such confidence, and also admires Rush's hard work. "He gives 100 per cent—no 110 per cent—every day. He and John are both real hard workers. And both are team players, something a coach really likes to see."

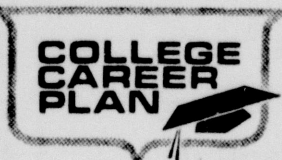
Rush currently is ranked Number 3 in the state junior ratings, and is Number 26 nationally, while Nelson holds down the state Number 1 spot.

The 'Horns take on Texas Tech Friday afternoon at Penick Courts in their first conference competition of the year. "I'm really looking forward to the Tech match," Rush grinned, "and maybe it will



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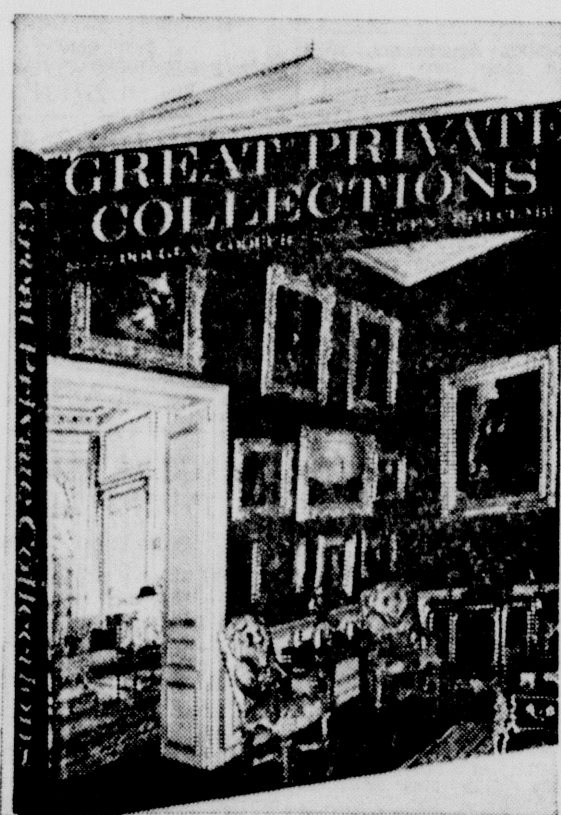
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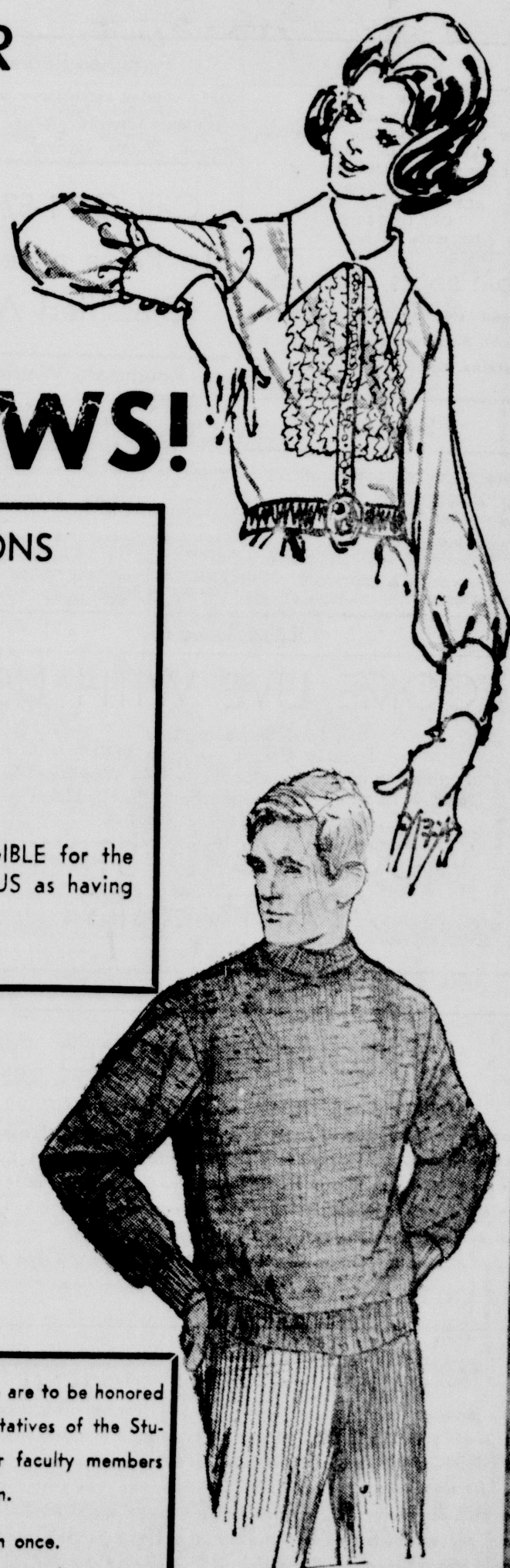
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No student shall be eligible to be selected as a Goodfellow more than once.



Biff, Buffy Give Outspoken Show

By FRED ARGIR

The Cultural Entertainment Committee provided a little out-of-the-way culture Wednesday night in Gregory Gym; a program of outspoken performers, accidental or not, is somewhat apart from the mean presentation of the immediate area. Let's hope it's a trend.

Folksinger Biff Rose is a new kind of message, or entertainment, if you must. He's a happy singer who plays a delightfully funky piano. His songs, almost

Indescribable, are not a polished collection of formal poems, but a really effective set of human feelings.

It was rather difficult to sense exactly how the audience, who had just spent 30 minutes in a terrific paper-airplane battle, was reacting to him. But then some girl shouted "We want Buffy!" and the embarrassed crowd attempted to apologize with a standing ovation.

Rose was obviously affected. He did one more song, leaving

the stage smiling. Rose is no clown. He says it, and there is no doubt of his intentions. He says it plainly, says it poetically, and puts it between the lines; but it's all the same. He's not playing games, and it is conceivable that he could rescue the love thing from the clutches of the trite.

He is something new, and that is hard to come by these days. And to his audience, Rose is certainly ahead.

The second half of the program was Buffy Sainte-Marie, a Cree Indian who also wastes few words. Buffy and her songs have been an important part of American folk for many years, and her performance showed that she is far from over.

During the first part of her set she did mostly her latest material, including cuts from her recent "Country Girl" album. A trio of drums, bass, and second guitar did an adequate job of backup.

She did the last half of her set alone, singing the songs that put her in the position to reach so many people today, including "Now That the Buffalo's Gone," "Codeine," and "Cripple Creek." Buffy plays guitar like a strong man, adding charm and power to the presentation of her vibrant voice. No one has ever imitated her style, although it is interest-

ing to note that, surprisingly enough, there is a vocal similarity between her and Janis Joplin.

The crowd tried to keep her, and she did three encores. The

last song of the night was her version (she wrote it) of "Universal Soldier."

Buffy is simple, but Buffy is of the soul; and that, my friends, is what it is all about.

University Violinist Slated for Recital

Stravinsky's "Duo Concertant" as well as Bach's "Sonata in E" and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 10 in G" will be performed in recital Thursday by Tom Gibson, violinist with the University Symphony Orchestra.

The recital at 4 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall is part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree. Admission is free.

Gibson began his study of the violin at 8 in the University's nationally-known String Project teacher training program. He received two scholarships from the Junior League of Austin to attend the University.

Now a senior studying with Andor Tot of the Department of Music, Gibson is a member of the University Symphony and the New Music Ensemble. In addition, he is a student teacher in the String Project.

He has performed in several student recitals on campus and with the Austin Symphony. His accompanist will be Richard Becker at the piano.

'Insight' Emcee Hackerman

The influence of student publications, both on and off the campus, will be discussed on "Insight: Campus '69" over KUT-FM at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

President Norman Hackerman's guests on the 30-minute program will be Karen Elliott, news editor of the Daily Texan, and Paul Ray, a law student who serves on the board of Texas Student Publications.

Sources of financial support for student publications will be examined, as well as news, editorial and advertising content.

The declining popularity of college humor magazines will be analyzed. A vent of "underground" newspapers in university communities and their effect on established campus publications will be another topic.

Relationships between the University administration and student publications and between the Department of Journalism and the student newspaper will be explained.



Garry Goodrow (l) watches Christopher Ross fly off in a scene from "The Committee." The production from San Francisco will be a part of Round-Up Activities on April 10. There will be only one performance, at

7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym with admission \$1.50 per person. Tickets are on sale at Hogg Box Office, and the University Co-Op. The group was booked by the Round-Up Special Events Committee.

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Director Chosen for Musical

The Department of Drama has announced auditions for their summer musical production, which will be either "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "The Man With a Load of Mischief," or a similar musical. Auditions will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Drama Building 103.

Milton Lyon, professional director with a background in musical comedy production, will be guest director for this production. Lyon, executive director of the Foundation for the Extension and Development of the American Professional Theatre, has directed productions of such musicals as "Carousel," "Wildcat," and "Show Boat."

The auditions Monday will be conducted by Lyon. The musical to be produced will be selected after these initial auditions. Auditions will be open to all students who plan to be enrolled for the summer session. Singers should bring their own material. An accompanist will be provided.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY: Want to live with other graduate students this fall? Entire complex near campus is all yours for less than \$40 per person. Come by to see Mrs. Conway.

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Miscellaneous
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WANTED to buy: Good used clothing and household articles. Call GR 8-3285 or GR 7-2165 for appointment.

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NELSON'S GIFTS—handmade Indian jewelry, Mexican imports—4612 S. Congress. (Next to Hill's Cafe) 441-3814.

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TAME HAWK, bona fide, marmoset, monkeys — 453-3027, 4318 North Lamar.

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Piper J-3 \$8.50, \$14 dual. Ercoupe 415-C \$8.50, \$14 dual. Guaranteed solo for \$85.

McKnight Aviation
472-5624 432-3764

WOULD THE TWO GIRLS who VFW ran out of gas on South Lamar 2 AM Sunday morning please call Jim or Eddie M., 472-2407, 472-2408.

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.

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For Sale
CLEAN — LIKE NEW
One Person Driver-Owner GR 6-9504
'67 Delta 88 Olds—98 engine. Steel gray-black vinyl top—all power — brakes, steering, seats, windows, air radio, heater, WSWT, loaded. 22,000 miles. \$2480.

DESK—Solid oak, folding typing shelf, blond finish. John DeLaney, 475-2261, 472-2340 after 5:30.

NIKON Fm (NEW) (50 mm 1:1.4 lens) — \$325 (LIST \$443) GR 1-5147.

'62 P-85 V-8 automatic. Best condition. \$465. Call 478-9941, evening.

Fun In The Sun SEA SWINGER
12' sailboat, 65 square feet of nylon sail on 80 pound hard epoxy hull. Spills speed. Car topable, easily stored. \$175. 452-5256 after 6 or on weekends.

MOSES wants a home. Adolescent male squirrel monkey desires new owner. Sturdy, friendly, intelligent. Contact Dean, GR 6-7952.

MUST SELL BY FRIDAY, March 28
1968 Chevrolet, factory air, warranty transferable. 471-3634, 926-6205.

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CONVERTIBLE, 1961 Ford Galaxie, air conditioned, new battery, bargain at \$875. Call GL 2-2239.

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, \$1,000. Runs good. 926-3677 after 4.

1968 AMX sport car, Gold — black trim, 343 cubic inch motor, command air. Excellent condition under new car warranty. \$2675. Les Blume, La Grange, Texas. 968-4718.

1966 RAMBLER American. One owner, like new, stereo. 452-9988.

68 COUGAR, Clean, white, a/c, 3 speed. \$2395. GR 7-3168.

Best offer, Ph. 476-4011.

1964 CHEVY SS, A/c, 327, 4 speed, power steering. 478-0781.

1968 HONDA "450", Perfect condition. Most beautiful cycle. Around \$800. Call after 10 P.M. 477-3850.

DUAL 1019 turntable. Shure M55E cartridge, walnut base, tinted dust cover. wood shipping crates. \$140. P.J. 478-8895 5:10-3:30 P.M. 478-9811 11 P.M.-5 A.M.

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1968 ALFA ROMEO GT 1300, blue with tan interior. 465-5637.

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BLENDERS, assorted merchandise. GIVE AWAY SEVEN. GET ONE FREE. For further details, 444-2583 after 5:30.

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'64 VW, Excellent condition, sun roof, radio. Red. \$900. 478-8916 after 7 P.M.

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\$100 REWARD for the return of four cartons of books removed from Goodall Wooten Dormitory basement. Phone 473-1343. Louis Jardine.

LOST black long haired female cat, Curly, Nueces and 22nd Street area. Reward if wanted. 222-2 Nueces. GR 7-1575.

REWARD! Gold senior ring, orange faceted stone. Robert Leary Richardson inscribed. 442-7885 after 5.

LOST car cover, M. G. Mitten 8 (tan), near 25th and Lonkview. 476-6375 after 6 P.M. Reward.

FOUND men's watch near University. Inquire 477-2546. Ask for Mike.

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A Cordial Welcome

... is given Katharine Hepburn, from Peter O'Toole in "Lion in Winter."

Grant Received by KLRN

John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, announced Thursday morning in New York that the corporation is making available a \$25,875 grant to help establish the Southwest Creative Film Center at KLRN-TV in Austin.

Macy called this grant the first stage in the corporation's plans to help draw young and talented film makers into the field of public television and one of the obvious sources for such potential talent lies among the increasing number of film makers not yet in television.

"This is also part of our larger plan to assist in the development of public television-film production centers throughout the United States, many of which will take advantage of the close relationship between public stations and university film-broadcast departments," Macy said.

Robert F. Schenckan, the general manager of KLRN and the director of the University Communication Center, was hopeful "that this grant would help to develop local production talent by setting up a small grants committee to review program produc-

tion proposals from talented young producers in this area. In both film and television, the Austin-San Antonio area has several dozen producers who show promise but who have had little opportunity to try their wings on a production of their own."

Schenckan also pointed out that "the review committee will recognize that the 'right to fail' is an integral part of any true experimental program."

'Lion' Regal Triumph

By SALLEY BARTON
Staff Writer

"The Lion in Winter," showing at the Americana Theatre, starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, produced by Joseph E. Levine, directed by Anthony Harvey.

"The Lion in Winter" portrays the battle of wit, schemes and cunning between the mercurial Henry II and his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, to decide which of their sons will inherit the throne of England.

The scene is the combination

'Black Comedy' To Stage Here

The two-act play "Black Comedy," preceded by a short rendition of "The White Liars" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium.

The traveling Broadway cast includes Jan Sterling, Curt Dawson, Irene Bunde, and Herbert Foster. The same cast will perform both plays.

"Black Comedy" is described as "an hilarious game of blind man's bluff." As illumination in reverse, it begins with stage lights off and audience lights on, and switches during the course of the play.

Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

of squalor and splendor that was a castle in the Twelfth Century; but the actors might as well be in modern dress. Henry and Eleanor are engaged in a struggle to give meaning to the long battle for power that has shaped each of their lives, and that struggle is timeless. Henry favors John for the crown, but Eleanor has sworn that only her favorite, Richard, shall succeed his father.

It is impossible to write of this film without running out of adjectives to describe Katharine Hepburn, for at last this remarkable actress has been given a role to challenge her formidable talents, and the light of her performance is almost blinding.

Miss Hepburn was able to give meaning and depth to the bits of fluff she filmed with Spencer Tracy and Cary Grant for many years by believing so firmly in the characters she portrayed that the audience believed in them,

too. All the qualities for which Eleanor is remembered; beauty, wit, intelligence, strength of character, are the same qualities that have made two generations revere Miss Hepburn. This time, she doesn't have to play a part. She is Eleanor.

Other members of the cast measure up to the high standards set by Miss Hepburn and O'Toole, though most of them are unknowns making their first film.

Directed by former film editor Anthony Harvey, the unexpected entrances and exits, use of panning from one scene to another, provide tensions that carry the story rhythmically. Nothing clashes; not the costumes, dialog, sets or characterizations.

"It's 1183, and we're barbarians," exclaims Eleanor at one point. One is left wondering whether she and Henry were not more sophisticated than we.

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BEST PICTURE
Best Actor • Best Actress • Best Screenplay
Best Director • Best Musical Score
Best Costume Design

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AT
8:00



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN ANVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER
O'TOOLE

KATHARINE
HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

JANE MERROW... JOHN CASTLE... TIMOTHY DALTON...
ANTHONY HOPKINS... NIGEL STOCK... NIGEL TERRY...
JAMES GOLDMAN... JOSEPH E. LEVINE... JAMES GOLDMAN... MARTIN POLL...
ANTHONY HARVEY... JOHN BARRY... ANVCO EMBASSY...
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MAT., WED., SAT.
SUN., 2 P.M.
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FACES

Friday and Saturday Only
Feature 2:30-5:00
Times 7:30-10:00

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THEATRE
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the stars!

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SUPER PANAVISION
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sleeveless cloak	1. Household pets
2. Greek letter	2. Region
3. Canadian province (abbr.)	3. Completes
4. War god	4. Slaves
5. Unit of Siamese currency	5. Parent (colloq.)
6. Stir up	6. Taken unlawfully
7. Gull-like bird	7. Possessive pronoun
8. Feasible	8. Solo
9. Secure	9. Tennis strokes
10. Man's nickname	10. Incline
11. Adhesive substance	11. Toward shelter
12. Superlative ending	12. Golf mound
13. Greek letter	13. Story
14. Part of circle	14. Macaw
15. Sicilian volcano	15. Knock
16. Among	16. Woody plant
17. Preferably	17. Symbol for silver
18. Envy	18. Fabric
19. Part of church	19. Suffix follower
20. Paradise	20. Lair
21. Bishopric	21. Pronoun
22. Expire	22. Roman road
23. Steeple	23. Paper measure
24. Negative	24. Bacteriologist's wire
25. Traced	25. Weight of India
26. Able to read and write	26. Saunters lazily
27. Unit of Italian currency (pl.)	27. Narrow, flat board
28. Appellation of Athens	28. Heap
29. Footlike part	29. Roman road
30. Fixed period of time	30. Paper measure
31. Dutch town	31. Bacteriologist's wire
32. Winter vehicle	32. Weight of India
	33. Saunters lazily
	34. Narrow, flat board
	35. Lair
	36. Pronoun
	37. Roman road
	38. Paper measure
	39. Bacteriologist's wire
	40. Weight of India
	41. Saunters lazily
	42. Narrow, flat board
	43. Lair
	44. Pronoun
	45. Roman road
	46. Paper measure
	47. Bacteriologist's wire
	48. Weight of India
	49. Saunters lazily
	50. Narrow, flat board
	51. Lair
	52. Pronoun
	53. Roman road
	54. Paper measure
	55. Bacteriologist's wire
	56. Weight of India
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	58. Narrow, flat board
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	90. Narrow, flat board
	91. Lair
	92. Pronoun
	93. Roman road
	94. Paper measure
	95. Bacteriologist's wire
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Campus News In Brief

CO-RECREATION SESSION will not be held Friday but is scheduled to begin again on April 9, the Wednesday after Easter vacation.

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE will sponsor Susan L. Graham from Stanford University, speaking on "Some Results on the Class of Precedence Languages" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Computer Center, 8.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY will sponsor Dr. Frank Beach, professor of psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, speaking on "The Control of Psycho-Sexual Behavior by Hormones" at 4 p.m. Friday in Business Economics Building 151.

BILLET FOUNDATION will hold night sabbath services Friday at the Foundation.

ICHTHUS COFFEE HOUSE will present the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2434 Guadalupe.

MOSLEM STUDENTS will offer their weekend prayer at 2 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Methodist Student Center.

Today's Events

4 p.m.—Seminar on Problems in Higher Education meets in Union Building 304 to hear Dr. John Silber.

6:45 p.m.—Ashbel Society meets at the Pi Beta Phi House, 2300 San Antonio, to hear Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor in the arts, speak on creativity; the Order of the Alcaide and Friars are invited.

7:30 p.m.—Pre-Law Association meets in Union Building 300 to elect 1969-70 officers; Page Keeton, dean of the law school, to speak on "The Law School—Curricular, Cocurricular, Extra-Curricular."

7:30 p.m.—Amateur Radio Club meets in Union Building 317 to hear Pat Dyer speak on propagation.

Minority Students Counseled

Project Info Underway

Seniors at Lanier High School in San Antonio were encouraged to attend the University Tuesday and were given information on financial aid available to them, as campus-sponsored Project Info began its campaign to bring more minority students into the University system.

The class of 400—predominantly Mexican-American—were told

by students at the University what to expect, and the various procedures for registering were explained.

Project Info, started last fall by University students Charles Cervantes, Ernest Haywood and Richard Wood, is intended to provide incentive and information to minority students in disadvantaged areas of Texas. The

group intends to go to urban areas and speak at schools that are predominantly black or Mexican-American.

Besides speaking to an assembly of seniors at Lanier, Project Info set up two booths at the school, distributing information on SAT tests, financial aid programs, and other processes

dealing with registration.

The project's main aim now is to get information of this nature to seniors who may not learn about them from their high school counselors. They tell the students what Project Info is, explain financial aid programs, and encourage them to attend the University.

Out of the 400 seniors at Lanier, 54 "very interested" ones came around to the booths and asked for more information, said Jimmy Calderon, one of the volunteers working at Lanier.

None of the 54 students had taken the SAT tests, Calderon said, and volunteers will be going back to San Antonio to tutor them.

The project hopes to do much more for minority groups in the future, if they can get grants to finance programs.

Dean John Silber has promised to help them get a grant from the Ford Foundation, Sherry Solomon, acting public relations chairman for the group, said.

If they could get a \$2 million grant, she said they could initiate comprehensive programs. Besides recruiting students, they could give them \$1,800 grants per year to cover all their expenses at the University, and provide tutoring during their entire four years of school.

Committee Supports Aiding 'Capable' Minority Students

A subcommittee gathering ideas studies reported Wednesday they would be interested in getting financial aid for capable minority students who are without funds, but that it would be hard to determine who is deserving.

The subcommittee of President Hackerman's ad hoc committee on ethnic studies held an open meeting to discuss their topic: "recruitment, admission, and financial support of students who are able to do college work, but are without adequate means." They are to present this before the Faculty Council in May.

Members of the committee at the meeting included Dr. Norris Davis, professor of journalism and committee chairman; Dr. Eugene Nelson, professor of business; Dr. Layton Murphy, associate professor of library science; Dr. Orville Wyss, professor of microbiology; and Dr. Jaime Delgado, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. Davis had notified Stanley Jackson, leader of Afro-Americans for Black Liberation, of the meeting, but no members were present.

Dr. Nelson said that if a student hasn't performed well in high school, he shouldn't be brought to the University where he will be frustrated. If they fail, they may stay around and

vent their frustrations against the University system, he said.

A student said some minority group students may not have had a good cultural background, and thus their grades wouldn't reflect their capabilities.

A solution to the problem of bad preparation is to put more emphasis on junior college preparation, Dr. Delgado said. After two years at a junior college, they could attempt the University, he said.

Dr. Davis explained that the University does provide for temporary acceptance during the

summer of students who don't meet entrance requirements. If they make a C average, then they are allowed to stay.

A boy from San Antonio at the meeting said he had entered in this way, and continued to make his grades.

Dr. Nelson said that success is more likely if a minority student wants to come to the University on his own accord, and comes from a family interested in education.

The subcommittee headed by Dr. David Edwards will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Waggener Hall 116. They will discuss the academic validity of new study programs related to ethnic minorities.

Research Group To Hold Meeting

The University's Center for Research in Water Resources will take another step forward in water quality improvement when it holds a three-day conference Monday through Wednesday to focus attention on the latest developments in the vital area.

Approximately 30 papers dealing with the most recent developments in the chemical and physical treatment processes for improving water quality and controlling water pollution will be delivered by leading authorities from the United States, South Africa, Germany and South America.

The center is presenting this third in a series of lectures in cooperation with the College of Engineering, the civil engineering department and the environmental health engineering division.

A preregistration fee of \$45 includes registration for all three days, two luncheons, a banquet, a boat trip and barbecue, and the conference proceedings in volume three of the center's Water Resources Series.

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Martial Law Quiets Pakistan Violence

KARACHI (AP) — Martial law imposed by Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan gave Pakistan its first quiet day Wednesday since the outbreak of political violence last November.

Under the threat of stiff penalties, including whipping, imprisonment and even execution, Pakistanis ended the violent antigovernment agitation that had brought this Moslem nation of 120 million to the brink of civil war.

The new military dictator assured them in a 10-minute broadcast that he aimed just at eliminating "this state of near anarchy" and preparing for free elections.

Throughout the country, life appeared to be returning to normal. Smoke billowed again from chimneys of cotton mills and factories in Karachi's industrial area which had been closed by mobs of striking workers for the last week.

Under one of 25 martial law regulations promulgated by Yahya, anyone taking part in a strike can be sentenced by a special military court to 14 years' imprisonment.

Education officials in many cities announced that schools and colleges would reopen next week for the first time since last November. Students had walked out to lead protest marches against President Mohammed Ayub Khan's 10-year-old regime.

Ayub, who resigned and relinquished power to Yahya Tuesday, officially began three months of leave at his residence in Rawalpindi, the capital.

Yahya in his broadcast to the nation gave no indication how long martial law would last, but he expressed the hope that power eventually would be transferred "to the representatives of the people elected freely and impartially on the basis of adult franchise."

Liquor by Drink Senator's Pentagon Attitudes Reversing

By The Associated Press

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will hold a hearing Tuesday on the Senate-approved proposal authorizing liquor by the drink, committee chairman John Traeger said Wednesday.

The measure cleared the Senate Monday after an amendment was attached putting the issue on the ballot as for or against repealing the prohibition against the open saloon.

A similar House measure was approved by Traeger's committee Feb. 18 but has never come to a floor vote because sponsors were unable to muster the required 100 votes.

"We're going to let anyone appear on it that wants to," Traeger said of Tuesday's hearing. "I hope we can suspend the rules and move it on out. . . I don't want anyone to think we are trying to pull a subterfuge by Jim Hogging it."

"Jim Hogging it" refers to a frequent practice of having quick committee meetings under Jim Hogging's portrait on the House floor and moving a bill out prior to a committee's regular hearing date.

If the measure comes out of committee Tuesday, it would be eligible for debate on the following Tuesday, April 9, a regular constitutional amendments day in the House. Sponsors are optimistic about their chances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, once considered so much a part of the military establishment he was labeled the "senator from the Air Force," says Congress is no longer prone to take the word of the Pentagon.

"In the past," Symington said in an interview, "we have been more prone to take the words of a combination of the civilian and military in the Pentagon. I think this year there may be even too far a swing the other way for some items."

The Missouri Democrat may be a weathervane showing how the political winds are blowing across Capitol Hill in this year of crucial defense decisions. With the hawk and dove fluttering over Vietnam and the anti-ballistic missile system, Symington has reserved seats in both nests.

The onetime Air Force secretary is the only senator who is a member of both the Armed Services and the Foreign Relations committee. He thus carries credentials from the two Senate committees that often represent contrary views on war and peace.

There was a time when Symington was considered, possibly unfairly, to be a super-hawk clutching megaton bombs.

But the tall, gray, well-tailored senator who was Harry S. Truman's favorite candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, has become critical of the war and of the ABM de-

ployment proposals, skeptical of the merit and costs of the nation's far-flung military bases and commitments, and unhappy over the free use of secrecy labels.

Symington, also one of the select few on the Senate's special group overseeing super-secret CIA operations, says that in general "there has been too much mystery, too much classification, too much secrecy, which at times is a way of covering up."

Baptist Retreat Application Due

Reservations for the International Student Conference to be held April 4-6 must be made by Monday at the Baptist Student Union, 476-5747.

The conference will be at Camp Lakeview near Palestine. Five-hundred international and American students from Texas will participate in the three-day retreat which is designed to allow a free forum of ideas and group interaction on a variety of subjects.

The retreat is sponsored by the Division of Student Work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Speakers will be Rev. Bill Lawson, pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, and William Pinson, seminary professor.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors . . . an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic function as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs \$1-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.



need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping . . . of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space . . . of churches . . . of recreational facilities . . . and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

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