

Regents 'Confine' Texan Circulation

From an Editorial, Page 2

"... The Texan's comments and criticisms of the Governor and the Legis-

ture has been read and noticed far beyond the University campus..."

"... The Regents have not limited the Texan's right to speak, but its right

to be heard... This is the most invidious type of censorship..."

TSP's Power Cut Sharply

The University Board of Regents Saturday eliminated free off-campus distribution of The Daily Texan in a resolution in which the Board reiterated its powers over the newspaper's publisher.

The action came in a motion by Regent Frank Erwin to amend the Board's rules and regulations concerning Texas Student Publications, Inc. The resolution, seconded by Regent A. G. McNeese Jr., was passed unanimously.

The action goes into effect immediately and the Texan was instructed to print the full text of the resolution Sunday (see page 10).

SECTION 6 of the eight-point resolution ended distribution of the Texan, as of this edition, to members of the State Legislature. Copies of the Texan have been delivered to the Capitol daily. Also no longer receiving Texans are the Regents themselves, advertisers receiving more than the minimum allowance of three copies, former Texan editors who receive free lifetime subscriptions, and individuals given free subscriptions at request of present Texan staff members.

The action can be interpreted as restricting the Texan from exchanging with other college newspapers; removing it from newsstands; and eliminating distribution boxes from downtown streets.

The Texan has a circulation of 21,000, of which at least 1,000 are distributed without charge.

The section states "... to minimize sharply rising publishing costs, outside of the campus of the Main University, no copy or copies of The Daily Texan shall be given or in anywise made available to any person or persons other than one copy for each paid subscription..."

ERWIN SAID there was no question that both the New Students' Edition, a forty-page issue sent at the end of summer to incoming students, and the free copies for legislators were prohibited by the ruling.

"If the TSP Board feels there is undue imposition," Erwin said, "then they can ask the Regents to discuss it."

The Regental resolution also extended closer control over the TSP Board itself.

All action by the publications board will not have "force or effect" until approved by the Regents. If, however, the Regents do not act at the next meeting, the TSP Board may presume—after 20 days have passed—the action is permissible.

The Regents also required that minutes of board meetings and periodic financial audits and budget recommendations be made available to each board member.

Erwin said he proposed the changes because the TSP charter "charges the Regents with the final responsibility for TSP and he felt more should be known about its operations."

According to the TSP charter, the duties and powers of the TSP Board are already subject to Regents' rules and regulations and all action is subject to approval by the Regents.

Erwin's resolution states "... the most recent financial statements and auditors' reports of Texas Student Publications, Inc., for its fiscal year ended August 31, 1965, indicate for such fiscal year the corporation had a gross income in excess of \$321,000 and that the corporation owns and manages investments valued at more than \$241,000..."

Lloyd Edmonds, general manager of TSP, said he did not understand Erwin's reference to "sharply rising publishing costs."

He said there had been cost increases in printing salaries and additional pages for the Texan, but that the increase in subscriptions and advertising had offset these.

Edmonds said he had no indication beforehand that such action was to be taken by the Regents.

Edmonds said the minutes of Board meetings were regularly sent to Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs. (See REGENTS, Page 3)

Connally to Fill 4 Regent Posts

Gov. John Connally said Friday afternoon he would announce appointments to the Board of Regents Monday or Tuesday.

Terms of three members, W. W. Heath of Austin, A. G. McNeese Jr. of Houston, and Wales H. Madden Jr. of Amarillo, expired Jan. 10. They will serve until their successors are named.

One vacancy on the Board is the unexpired term of John S. Reddit of Lufkin who resigned Dec. 8.

Terms on the Board of Regents are for six years.

University to Build Inexpensive Housing

The University plans to launch an intensive building program to provide sorely-needed inexpensive student housing.

W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board of Regents, announced the University's intent to expand student accommodations at a meeting of the board Saturday.

The program is to include men and women's dormitory housing, married students' apartments, cooperative living units, and academically oriented units like College House.

THE BOARD approved Heath's recommendation to appoint a committee to study housing and related problems. Heath said he expects details of the building program to be announced at the April 2 Regents' meeting. Committee members have not yet been appointed by Heath.

In his report, Heath called allocation or acquisition of land and financial provisions to assure moderate charges for living quarters the chief housing problems this semester.

Heath said large-scale University housing will be provided as rapidly as space can be acquired and the buildings constructed.

Serving notice to private investors, Heath said, "We can provide housing for public education cheaper than private investors, and have the duty to do so."

He pointed out the related questions of discrimination in privately-owned student housing, the University's obligation to supervise private student housing, and providing supervised University-owned housing.

HEATH CITED the question of the University's legal right or obligation to force housing owners to accept students "undesirable to them for any reason." The questions were left for the

newly-created committee. Viewing the problem of buildings crowded together on campus, Heath said it is imperative that the campus expand. "We regret the necessity to inconvenience anyone but further delay would only serve to magnify both the problem and the expense."

More classroom, office, and research space are needed as enrollment increases and the faculty-student ratio improves. This must push the perimeter of the campus outward, Heath said.

THE FOREMOST problem in expanding the campus is keeping buildings within walking distance of each other in the ten minute "travel time" allotted between classes.

Heath also noted that housing facilities within walking distance of campus must be provided.

In keeping more than 20,000 students and faculty members within ten minute walking distance of classrooms "we have made numerous concessions resulting in crowded conditions and lack of parking space," Heath said.

Exploring controlled enrollment as a possible solution to the problem, Heath said experience has shown it would have to be done on some other basis than raising scholastic requirements.

High scholastic demands keep many poor students out of the University, but attract an equal number of talented students who

(See BUILDING, Page 3)

Johnson Pledges Civil Rights Aid

Demonstrators Protest Selma Brutality

Austinites Hold Sympathy Walk

Sunday Memorial Planned for Reeb

By The Associated Press
Protesting "police brutality and sham delaying tactics" in Selma, Ala., about 85 white and Negro persons picketed the Austin Federal Building Saturday. President Johnson has an office in the downtown building.

"Troops Going to Viet Nam—We Need 'Em In Selma" read one sign. "How Many Men Must Die?" was another.

The marching and singing were confined to the sidewalks but five police units waited across the street in case of incidents.

Volma Overton, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced before the hour-long demonstration that a mass memorial service will be held Sunday for the Rev. James J. Reeb.

The white Unitarian minister from Boston died after a white gang attacked him following his participation in a Selma voting registration demonstration.

Booker T. Bonner, who last year led a sit-in at the city council, earlier criticized a speech Friday by Col. Homer Garrison in which Garrison said he agreed with the civil rights movement but not with the methods used in Selma.

At least one-third of the demonstrators crowding the sidewalks were University students.



Marchers Protest in Austin

... whites and Negroes picket at Austin Federal Building Saturday.

Congress Message Promised Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson promised Saturday to use "all resources of this great and powerful government"—even federal troops, if necessary—to achieve a victory in what he termed the civil rights "battle of human dignity."

The President also announced he will send to Congress on Monday a special message proposing legislation which he said would strike down all "discriminatory restrictions used to deny people the right to vote."

JOHNSON OPENED his conference with a pledge to achieve civil rights victory. Held in a chilly rose garden, the news conference was opened unexpectedly at the last minute to nationwide broadcast. Johnson had just met for more than three hours with Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace.

Both made recommendations to each other for ending the racial tension in Selma, Ala., where state police forcibly stopped Negro marchers last Sunday and troubles have continued through the week.

Johnson, taking his news conference outdoors to the White House rose garden, said "The offense of last Sunday cannot and will not be repeated."

JOHNSON SAID that last Sunday Alabama Negroes tried to make a peaceful protest for their right to vote.

"They were attacked and brutally beaten," he said. The President said the government had tried to protect the Negroes' constitutional rights wherever they were violated.

He said more than 70 US officials were in Selma to enforce the law.

"AT ALL TIMES the force of the United States has been available to protect the peace of the citizens of Selma," he said.

Johnson quoted Wallace as saying he knew of the affair and regretted any situation in which an American citizen met violence. Johnson referred to the conference. (See JOHNSON, Page 3)

He recently waged an editorial campaign against speaker restrictions set by the school administration. The dean said Kelly's removal was not a result of his editorial policy.

Higginbotham named three factors behind Kelly's removal: a failure to answer an administrative summons on Friday, a failure to communicate by telephone Saturday, and failure to include the name of the faculty sponsor in the staff box.

Kelly, however, charged that Higginbotham "has been unhappy with my editorial policy and found a pretext to remove me."

Kelly admitted that he had (See RICE EDITOR, Page 3)

Rice Editor Kelly Relieved of Duties

The editor of the Rice Thresher, weekly student newspaper at Rice University, was relieved of his position Saturday after being placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of students.

Dean Sanford W. Higginbotham said the action was taken against Hugh Rice Kelly because of a "deliberate flouting of the authority of the university."

Under university regulations, a student on disciplinary probation may not hold office. Kelly was elected without opposition in a schoolwide election last year, and has held office since September.

He telegraphed Greg Lipscomb, Students' Association president, that the State Department regards NSA as "a responsible, representative organization."

"NSA COOPERATES with the department on several programs of international student exchange. The department considers the relationship valuable and will be increasing it in the near future," the telegram continued.

Lipscomb said he wrote the State Department to clarify its stand on the organization after hearing claims that NSA was not approved by the department.

Section 1... declares that the Board was created to provide "leadership and coordination" so as to achieve excellence "through the efficient and effective utilization and concentration of all available resources and the elimination of costly duplication in program offerings and faculties."

Section 11 is but one of the tools provided to the Board to accomplish "efficient and effective utilization and concentration" and "elimination of costly duplication in program." The "reasons therefor" given in a course consolidation or deletion order must relate to this.

"IT IS CONFIDENT that, whatever may be the legal powers of the Coordinating Board, the Board will exercise these powers with wisdom and prudence and with a full awareness of American academic traditions so as to attain for Texas the goals set out in Section 1 of the Act."

NSA Factions Meet Today

Factions for and against reaffiliation with the National Student Association will conduct public meetings Sunday to air the issue.

Two former University students will stump for reaffiliation at 5:30 p.m. at the Tejas Club, 2600 Rio Grande.

The ex-students are Julius Glickman, president of the Students' Association in 1963-64, and Hoyt Purvis, Texan editor in 1961-62. Glickman is director of exchanges of the International Commission for the NSA and Purvis is director of NSA publications.

AN ANTI-NSA BODY, the Committee on Responsible Student Government, is sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Texas Union 325.

Larry Amerine, chairman, John Goodman, and Lewin Plunkett are among the members of CORESGO who will speak and answer questions.

"We feel that open discussions at meetings such as this one is the only way to get our message across," Amerine said.

He pointed to the arrival of Glickman and Purvis as an indication of the way NSA money is spent.

"Because NSA is primarily a political organization, it must spend much of the money of students from member schools to send its employes around the country putting out fires wherever they are."

"They were more interested in seeing that their own political philosophies were seen on the editorial page," he added.

Jerry Chiles, another member, said the endorsement was "not anything that imposes reciprocal obligations."

"We often endorse independent candidates," he said. "Gsell came before us last week and asked for endorsement."

Chiles said only one committee member was absent. He explained that discussion on the final (See GSELL, Page 3)

ever opposition to NSA arises," he charged.

Glickman and Purvis said the purpose of their meeting will be to counteract some of the statements made about NSA. They feel that fraternities particularly have received "a very biased interpretation of NSA."

"It's absurd to talk about NSA's being a liberal group. It's a spearhead against international communism," Purvis said.

They indicated support from the Department of State for NSA projects. Arthur W. Hummel Jr., acting assistant secretary of state for the Bureau of Educational

and Cultural Affairs, Thursday telegraphed Greg Lipscomb, Students' Association president, that the State Department regards NSA as "a responsible, representative organization."

"NSA COOPERATES with the department on several programs of international student exchange. The department considers the relationship valuable and will be increasing it in the near future," the telegram continued.

Lipscomb said he wrote the State Department to clarify its stand on the organization after hearing claims that NSA was not approved by the department.

Section 11 allows the Board to order the deletion and consolidation of courses. An amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston calls for limitation of the power. Faculty members have split last week on a petition circulated by Students for a Democratic Society which backed Eckhardt. Goldstein's proposal with later revision included reads:

"THE FACULTY Council welcoming the enactment of the Higher Education Coordinating Act... notes with particular approval Section 14... which among other things, grants recognition to and strengthens

University Party Endorses Herron

University Party announced its endorsement of Dan Herron of a write-in candidate for engineering assemblyman in the Wednesday campus elections.

The Uniparty Steering Committee unanimously decided on Herron as an opponent to Richard Schroeder, previously running unopposed.

Council to Consider Section 11

A resolution supporting the contested Section 11 of Gov. John Connally's Higher Education Coordinating Act will be considered by the Faculty Council Monday at its 2 p.m. meeting.

E. E. Goldstein, professor of law, has filed the proposed resolution. It is speculated that the recommendation may be accepted with some modifications.

Section 11 of the Act does not grant arbitrary power to the Coordinating Board. Section 11 requires that the Board give "reasons therefor" when it orders courses deleted or consolidated. Fundamental principles of statutory construction dictate that the "reasons" must be ones which are germane to the mission assigned to the Board by the Legislature...

... the accomplishment of the legislative purposes expressed and implicit in the Act. Fundamental principles of statutory construction state that any provision of an act is to be read so that it is consistent with all the other provisions of the act."

minimum standards of academic freedom and tenure, and which further calls on the Coordinating Board to develop and recommend faculty improvement programs, including plans for sabbatical leaves, for basic increment programs, and for incentive salary increases.

"It is of the opinion that... Section 11 of the Act does not grant arbitrary power to the Coordinating Board. Section 11 requires that the Board give "reasons therefor" when it orders courses deleted or consolidated. Fundamental principles of statutory construction dictate that the "reasons" must be ones which are germane to the mission assigned to the Board by the Legislature...

... the accomplishment of the legislative purposes expressed and implicit in the Act. Fundamental principles of statutory construction state that any provision of an act is to be read so that it is consistent with all the other provisions of the act."

No Harm--No Good

The inalienable right of freedom of the press has been dealt a stunning blow at the University.

The Board of Regents has confined the Texan. Regent action has forbidden distribution of the Texan anywhere other than on the campus.

The Regents have not limited the Texan's right to speak, but its right to be heard. This is a most invidious type of censorship. Although less flagrant and open, it is more frustrating and more effective. It allows for apparent freedom of expression, but limits such expression to a realm where such thoughts can do no harm—or good; a realm whose bounds are dependent on the Regents.

In restricting circulation, the Board reasoned it would help by minimizing "sharply rising publishing costs."

The Texan's increases in publication costs have been due to a raise in printer's salaries and addition of extra pages in issues of the paper. These costs have been balanced by the increase in students subscribing to the paper, and by additional advertising.

"... every issue of the paper represents an opportunity to say something courageous and true, to rise above the mediocre and conventional; to say something that will command the respect of the intelligent, the educated, and the independent part of the community, to rise above fear of partisanship and fear of popular prejudice."

—Joseph Pulitzer

this action which purported to save the corporation money.

The Regents, in requiring minutes of all meetings and complete financial reports, clearly made use of the strong powers it currently possesses over student publications.

The Regents reiterated its control over the publications board—controls which we object to strongly but realize they legally have. We feel the severe restrictions placed on the circulation of the paper were initiated for deeper, more ominous and less obvious reasons.

High-ranking University officials have long called the Texan the worst problem in University public relations. They have failed to recognize, though, that a newspaper must print the news—good or bad.

This year the Texan has closely observed the Governor and the Legislature. In fulfilling its duty and responsibility as a newspaper, The Texan has commented on and criticized both.

We do not feel our criticism to be unjust or irresponsible.

We feel our right to write our convictions and to distribute them unhindered is protected by the tenets of freedom of the press.

Saturday's action by the Regents was initiated by Frank Erwin, a close friend and political ally of Gov. John Connally.

Erwin's suggestion restricted a newspaper formerly available to more than 20,000 persons. It made unavailable to many a newspaper read in various parts of the world and the United States by prominent Texas exes and former Texan editors.

It made unavailable to many a newspaper sent to the White House. It may have made unavailable to many a newspaper exchanged with over 100 other colleges and universities.

The Texan's comments and criticisms of the Governor and the Legislature have been read and noticed far beyond the University campus.

The story of a Regent who resigned because he felt the Governor "played politics" with the Board... the news about a governor who is 97 appointments behind... about the questionable methods used to get House Bill 1 passed in the Legislature... criticism of House Bill 1 and its section 11... and speculation that Regent Erwin's political ties might interfere with his performance of Board duties.

We think displeasure with this criticism is significantly related to the Regental power display Saturday.

We know that the Board only reaffirmed control it already had. But restriction of circulation implies that extra and unwarranted control is being assumed by the Regents.

Even the reaffirmation is unacceptable. It was made as a threat, a warning that the Texan is not free and that what freedom we have is defined by the Regents. The Board has overlooked that one group's interpretation of freedom is restriction, not freedom.

We implore that the Board of Regents reconsider the action.



New Students' Edition—Nevermore

Candidates for Texan Editor Speak Out

The Only Solution in South Viet Nam

In recent weeks there has been a debate in Congress and the nation as a whole over whether the United States should or should not seek an immediate negotiation with the Communists over Viet Nam.

The Daily Texan recently advocated such an immediate settlement. While it is clear that this conflict will eventually end in negotiations, I do not believe that immediate negotiation is the solution to the problem.

If the United States withdraws from South Viet Nam at this time as it did in Laos, it will no mean that conflict is ended but merely that the place of battle is shifted.

The United States did not want to fight in Laos because it was too far from the sea. Now we are told that the United States is not prepared to wage a war in jungle terrain.

However, if the war is not fought in Viet Nam, no country in Southeast Asia will be willing to bet its existence on the power of the United States.

If withdrawal would end hostilities, I would advocate this procedure but it will not. It will merely change the location.

In order to end this conflict, the United States must inflict sufficient punishment so that the North Vietnamese will realize that the cost of aggression is higher than the benefits received. This must be accomplished by sufficient means to achieve its end, but measured so as not to shock the conscience of the world and result in a major war.

This is the position advocated by President

Johnson and the one I believe offers the only solution.

History shows us no sure road to peace. Germany's absorption of Austria in 1936 closely parallels North Viet Nam's present attempt to absorb South Viet Nam. Allowing that aggression to go unchecked did not prevent World War II. I fail to see that allowing this aggression to go unchecked will prevent World War III.

"The 1930's taught us a clear lesson: aggressive conduct if allowed to go unchecked and unchallenged ultimately leads to war."—JOHN F. KENNEDY on the Cuban Missile Crisis.

—JIM GSELL

(Editor's note: These editorials are being run, by order of the Texas Student Publications board of directors, in an effort to inform the electorate of the candidates for Daily Texan editor. Letters to the editor regarding the views expressed in these articles will be held until after Wednesday's election, so that readers may decide for themselves the merits of the candidates.)

Potpourri of Campus and Educational Comment

Since one article is inadequate to give readers an idea of my views on campus issues, I offer excerpts from a few of the columns and editorials that I have written for the Texan during the past few years.

On Education:

Unfortunately, being a student is not always easy at this great factory of knowledge. The University of Texas is dedicated to the mass production of education and that's not easy on a student. Proudly the State points to the number of graduates... rolling off the production line each year. But the persons processed through this education factory may come out feeling that standardized equipment doesn't fit their individual model.

... Under this system, a person who wants a good education must expect more from himself than his professors do. No one expects a University student to excel; he must demand it of himself. He must read those suggested, but not required books, and ask more questions than are expected of him. He must muck through the busy work courses and still find time for independent study in areas that interest him. He must try to fill for himself the gaps left in his education by a degree plan designed for the Everystudent.

—Jan. 26, 1965

Perhaps if departments would encourage a diversity of electives and loosen some of the restrictions on major and minor hours, our "compartments" would not be so confining. If professors would widen their lectures a little, if they

would let their subjects overlap, and if course prerequisites could be more limited, some of the walls in our walled-in minds would come tumbling down.

—Jan. 27, 1964

On Radicals:

We avoid extremes, I think, because radicalism has become a luxury we no longer can afford. It is a sign of immaturity, and this is an age when there is little time to be a child.

Unfortunately, we also lack goals. Little is sacred and less is sublime in this age of social and technological revolution.

—Feb. 13, 1964

On Student Life:

Traditionally, the University has felt itself responsible not only for the care and feeding of students' minds but also their bodies and souls. Thus, the administration has saddled itself with the chores of legislating students' moral actions, providing them with places to stay and wholesome food to eat. Being father and mother to so many underaged (ergo, immature) students is a rather ambitious undertaking—and often a futile one.

—Jan. 31, 1965

On Honor Organizations:

Honors are nice, but honors based upon other honors based upon other honors lose their significance... A student participating in activities of an honorable kind must decide for himself when he has reached a point of diminishing returns.

—March 26, 1964

—KAYE NORTHCOOT

The Firing Line

Pro-NSA Worker Protests News Management'

To the Editor:

The recent allegations by those opposing the National Students Association that the Texan has been managing the news in favor of the NSA are not true. As Chairman of the committee in favor of NSA I would also like to lodge a protest.

This week a bizarre incident involving Committee for Responsible Student Government was reported with an accompanying front page picture of a sign "Vote Against NSA Again." Although I admit that the CORES-GO arguments are often so vague that they need visual aids to get their point across, the NSA forces have not gotten similar front page support.

Also this week the Texan refused to print the fact that 14 schools, including Iowa, Kentucky, and Boston University, have reaffiliated with the NSA in the past two weeks. The staff declined to print this on the grounds that it wasn't "news."

The reporting of the most recent debates have given full coverage to the arguments made by the anti-NSA forces while giving such bare mention to our side that one might imagine that there was no opposition at all. Both sides have suffered generally in the reporting of debates because charges, counter-charges, and extraneous matter have occupied space rather than legitimate arguments about NSA. Perhaps in the future the Texan could provide its best service by sending someone to cover debates who knows enough about the NSA to be able to present both sides factually.

Reed Martin
311 Moore Blvd.

Books and Birch Society

To the Editor:

In reply to my letter in The Firing Line of Feb. 19, two letters have since appeared in your column.

In the Feb. 26 Firing Line, Mike Lynch chided me for criticizing the John Birch Society, assuming that I was acquainted with the Society.

March 9, David Kennedy accused me of emotionalism and suggested that I read the California Report, which supposedly vindicates the Birch Society.

I am thoroughly acquainted with The Politician, the bible of the JBS, written by Robert Welch himself, and the California Report.

On page 61 the California Report states that Welch co-ceived, organized, and dominates the JBS. Members are free to disagree with Welch, and also free to resign if they do so. If they

do not choose to resign, they will be stripped of their membership by Welch.

What kind of man is Robert Welch? The California Report quotes Welch thusly: "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud." (C.R., p. 15). Welch was justifying his authoritarian control over the JBS.

Welch thinks the Nuremberg War Trials were a heinous crime. The American Jewish Committee detects a certain ambivalence in the Birch movement regarding anti-semitism.

Authoritarian structure, ultrarightist goals, the psychology of

persecution, and the proclivity to hero worship of the JBS all tend to identify said society with the fact and history of Nazism.

To quote Kennedy, "Before people begin to carry on about the John Birch Society, I would suggest that they read the California Report." My copy is available to him at any time.

To quote Lynch, "Let us be glad that such organizations are allowed to exist even if we do not agree with their policies; for, it is through these groups that freedom of assembly is kept alive..."

Leo F. Fitzpatrick
1910D Speedway

Dorm Council Explained

To the Editor:

As a member of the Dorm Advisory Council witnessing the first Firing Line comment on our organization, and then Paul Quinton's rebuttal, I feel the situation needs some rational explanation.

To start with, Quinton's emotional trauma indicated in his letter does not mean the Dorm Council is a radical subversive movement on the verge of extreme actions as previously identified with the Black Muslims.

However, there has been enough political wheeler-dealer style influence not handled

adeptly enough by the council chairman to prevent qualms arising from those not directly interested in having a big hairy organization in a men's dorm. The council constitution, simply needed to comply with University organization rules, turned out so unreally similar to Quinton's letter that it seemed we were seceding from the Union... or something on that level.

Then there was a short listing, perhaps unintentional, effort to endorse a student political candidate and party as a dorm bloc—instead of reviewing the elections for the benefit of those interested. Soon enough, instead of a friendly discussion

group suggesting this-that-and-another, every meeting became a safari into Robert's Rules of Order with every trivial point hotly debated by forces of law students and politically aspiring orators. All these incidents are badly diversifying from the real purpose of the organization. I feel that the Brackenridge-Roberts-Prather Dorm Council still is and should be only a way of informing and helping, through representatives, those residents not aware of, or not now capable of participating in, the many aspects of University life available.

Jack Ruchelman
232-A Roberts Hall

Publisher Should Control

To the Editor:

Since the Texas Student Publications Board is, in effect, the publisher of the Texan, it is not an inhibition of freedom of the press for it to order the editor to publish an article; indeed, it should have the power to restrict, overrule, fire, and instruct the editor.

The Texan is a parasite institution on the University organism, and as such it could reasonably be subjected to considerable control by the school even without resorting to an analogy to a role found in real newspapers.

Lynn N. Hughes
2400 East 22nd St.

Overt Action Needed

To the Editor:

Paul Burka's admirable attempt to "evaluate" Dr. King's decision to carry out the protest march in spite of the federal injunction last Tuesday seemed lacking in consideration of certain factors.

The writer's enigmatic premises were (1) because Gov. Wallace thinks the judge is a "nasty" man he must be a "good guy;" (2) law is neutral; and (3) someone might lose confidence in the courts of law, thus, Dr. King's decision was harmful to the Civil Rights movement. The writer might have asked himself about the "neutral" Alabama state troopers who enforce the law. Also, he might have sought a definition for the term civil disobedience. True the law must be respected but it must be "just laws" not Gov. Wallace's.

The impact of the injunction was ably stated by Dr. King in a news interview. "Both the judge's injunction and the President's appeal reminded us of an action that condemns the robbed man rather than cursing the robber."

Sincerely yours,
Emil Kratzig

Bertrand Christian
110 B Simkins Hall

German Offers Solution to Alabama Problem

(Editor's Note: The following letter and reply were sent to The Texan by Dr. Gerhard J. Fonken, assistant professor of chemistry.)

To the Editor:
My name is Adolf Kratzig. I am a former minor official of the third German Reich and have lived for some years in relative obscurity. Today it appears that my wisdom and advice are sorely needed by the United States and perhaps at last you understand what we tried so hard to do for the world in the 1930's era.

We also had certain unpleasant difficulties with an inferior and undesirable element in our society. The law of the land clearly stated that they were to be denied political and personal liberties which were permitted for the majority of Germans. Some dared to protest their status, but after all we could not permit disrespect for the law. Your Paul Burka has at last discovered this and has stated it well in his editorial of March 7.

Many Germans felt that what was done was wrong, but after all "what can one do about it?" Several persons who protested loudly had to be badly beaten in order to remind them that the law of the land must be obeyed at all costs. Others sought a legal route and consideration of their views will be extended in the year 1987 according to the Reich Court calendar.

In the glorious civilization of the Reich, we finally arrived at the ultimate solution to the problem of undesirable people. We offered to ship them to Madagascar or to Israel, but neither of these places would have them, so we passed a law stipulating that these creatures should be put to death. This was done both

legally and most mercifully by gas. In 1945 the world expressed momentary outrage at our solution and I am perplexed as to why.

I should like to offer my services and those of my former associates to the state of Alabama and any others who have at last seen the light. Perhaps we wouldn't need the gas chambers, but could simply send the undesirables to Madagascar or Antarctica.

Please feel free to call on me. I have excellent references from my old comrades Eichman, Himmler, Heydrich and others.

Yours in the law,
Adolf Kratzig

To the Editor:

I am Emil Kratzig, a reasonable and peaceful man.

I hope you will forgive my brother Adolph for his comments. Adolph has not yet mellowed and become reasonable. He still pursues all sorts of causes and thinks that he can improve the

status of mankind.

I, too, lived in Germany in the 1930's but, like so many, never did actively support the actions against the undesirables. In 1932 these people, by law, had to get out of the way of regular humans on sidewalks and were forbidden entry to many places. I didn't like the law, but what could I do?

I didn't find fault with these people so long as they stayed out of the way of regular humans some of their children were cute. Some of them objected to their position in the community and had to be beaten to be reminded that the law is the law.

When these people were stripped of all political and economic privilege by the Reich I felt it was not completely right, but what could I do? Again some of them protested and had to be beaten by the legal authorities. I didn't think they should be beaten but after all they were protesting the law. I was sure, sooner or later, something would

be done by someone.

In 1938 the undesirables were being coerced to leave the country by legal authorities. I wish they would have left because it was awful to see how they were beaten for stubbornly resisting the legal authority.

I want you to understand that my feelings toward these people were kindly. My wife and I used to visit some of them at Christmas time and bring some of our children's cast off toys and clothes to them. We always felt they had a right to live, but could not understand why they wanted to live in the better neighborhoods with we regular Germans. Some of them probably would next want to marry our sisters, eat in our German restaurants, and maybe even come into our churches. Actually, I think they pray to some other sort of a god than our blond haired christian god.

Some of these undesirables used to be so obstinate that I was sure they were led by communists.

In 1941, due to the failure of the undesirables to leave the country, the legal authorities had to begin killing them. I thought this was awful, but what could I do? They should have gone to Madagascar while they had the chance. My wife and I were sure that the killing would stop someday if we remained calm and patient. After all, one does not protest the customs of the land.

Well, as you know the killing did stop, eventually, and the undesirable problem resolved itself. This shows that one only has to be patient. So I say to you, do not listen to my brother Adolph, just sit tight and everything will eventually go away.

Sincerely yours,
Emil Kratzig

Bertrand Christian
110 B Simkins Hall



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Rice Editor . . .

PI . . . Rice Editor KELLY . . .
(Continued From Page One)

failed to heed the administrative summons, but said that the dean's control over the Thresher was limited to protecting against slanderous or libelous material, Kelly further contended that Higginbotham's repeated summons were "harrassments."

"It is a denial of the dignity of the Thresher and of my own personal dignity to be summarily summoned to the dean's office time after time without notice of cause," Kelly said.

Thresher associate editor John Durham, in Austin when he learned of Kelly's removal, told the Texan that the causes of the editor's removal were "technicalities."

"The dean's action appears to be unwarranted," Durham said. "I hope he will reconsider his action."

The Texan learned that Higginbotham informed the printing company which publishes the Thresher that the university would not pay for any more Thresher editions until further notice.

Kelly termed this action "extremely and dangerously significant," and said the entire incident had "dangerous implications in the areas of press freedom and student academic liberty."

"It is now apparent that the tenure of an editor is subject to the whim of the dean," Kelly said. "But more importantly the tenure of all students is now

openly subject to the jealous mercies of the authority of the university, which all dutiful students must in the future realize cannot be 'flouted.'"

Higginbotham summed up the university's position by stating that "a student is either a member of the university community and subject to university discipline or he isn't—it's that simple."

Building . . .

(Continued From Page One)

otherwise would have gone elsewhere.

PARKING PROBLEMS also got a hearing during the Friday and Saturday regents meetings. Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor for developmental services, and Graves Landrum, assistant to the chancellor, said economic surveys show high-rise parking facilities near the campus are "not feasible."

Regents noted that commercial parking lots around campus were usually not filled.

Regents also discussed negotiations with the General Services Administration to buy the old Post Office building at Sixth and Lavac Streets.

THE BUILDING would be used for downtown conferences, exhibitions, and other activities involving both the University and Austin townspeople.

Young Socialists Solicit Aid To Fight Unique Court Case

By JUDY BURTON
Texan Feature Editor

Facing a unique sedition charge and the possibility of up to six years in prison, a member of the Indiana University chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance is on campus soliciting financial and moral support for his case.

One of three YSA members charged with advocating violent overthrow of the state of Indiana and the United States governments, Ralph Levitt said the case is the first in the history of the United States in which students have been tried for sedition for campus activities.

Levitt, James Bingham, and Tom Morgan were indicted May 1, 1963, as a result of a meeting they attended at which a Negro YSA officer, Leroy McRae, spoke on the civil rights movement.

Bloomington Prosecutor Thomas Hoadley charged the three students with "assembling . . . at the meeting for the purpose of advocating violent overthrow of the . . . government." The original indictment was ruled out by a judge for faulty wording, but Prosecutor

Hoadley secured a new indictment. The prosecutor added to the second indictment a charge that a meeting of defendants to discuss their legal defense was again assembling to advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Levitt claimed Hoadley based his second charge on a conversation that was tape recorded through a ventilator by a friend of the prosecutor. "We were merely discussing our defense with two lawyers and some friends, so we feel that the taping of the meeting was a violation of our rights," Levitt said.

The defendants are being indicted under the Indiana Anti-Communism Law, passed in 1951 to "exterminate communism, communists, and any or all teachings of the same." This case is the first application of the law.

Asserting they have never advocated violent overthrow of any government, the defendants say they are not guilty under the 1951 Act. They also question the constitutionality of the Act.

A Bloomington judge ruled the Anti-Communism Act unconstitutional in March, 1964, but the de-

cision was reversed by the Indiana Supreme Court this January.

The defendants are filing a motion with the federal courts asking the federal government to issue an injunction against Indiana preventing the use of the law. Because an appeal is in progress, a trial date has not been set.

"We don't know our chances on the appeal," Levitt said, "but if it fails and we go to trial before the US Supreme Court, I think we have a strong case."

Prosecution's claims that YSA is a revolutionary organization is based partly on the fact that they call themselves "revolutionary socialists," Levitt admitted. "We do want changes in the government, but we think they should take place peacefully through the ballot—not by violent overthrow."

YSA is a national organization with less than 500 members over the nation. The 20-member Indiana chapter became prominent in October, 1962, when their demonstration protesting the blockade of Cuba terminated in a riot, with about 1,000 people attacking the demonstrators.

When the three students were in-

dicted for sedition, their supporters formed the Committee to Aid Bloomington Students, an organization that now claims thousands of members.

The Committee sponsors speaking tours, receptions, folk sings, meetings, mailings, and collection-petitions to arouse public sympathy and funds for the defendants.

Levitt stressed that many of his supporters do not agree with YSA's political ideas. "They just don't think we should go to jail," he said.

Levitt said the prosecution finds certain of the YSA's beliefs objectionable, such as their support of the Cuban revolution, advocacy of United States withdrawal from South Viet Nam, opposition to invasions of North Viet Nam, and advocacy of massive intervention in the South to promote civil rights.

For these beliefs, the 25-year-old defendant said he would be willing to go to prison, "but I think it would be a blow to the civil liberties of many Americans, and would cut directly across students' freedom of inquiry."

Levitt, who was working toward a PhD in history at the time of the indictment, left Indiana University voluntarily to devote more time to his case. One of the defendants, Morgan, is still enrolled there.



YSA Members Seek Support

Under sedition charges, Young Socialists from Indiana University, visit UT to solicit financial aid. The case is the first in US history in which students have been tried for sedition for campus activities.

Ransom Will Launch TTT Talks Tuesday

Chancellor Harry H. Ransom will launch the 1965 "Texas Today and Tomorrow" program with an informal, public "state of the University" address at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

Thirty-four faculty members and administrators will visit student residences during March and April to discuss University problems and

policies. Topics will range from the University's budget to measures that have been taken to strengthen the faculty and academic programs.

The first visitation is scheduled Wednesday. Others will take place March 24, March 31, and April 6.

Sharon Rountree is student chairman of the "Texas Today and Tomorrow" committee. A faculty-staff coordinating committee for the group is headed by Dean of Students Jack Holland and includes Dr. Earl Koile, educational psychology professor; C. C. Nolen, Development Board assistant director; and Mrs. Shirley Perry, Texas Union program supervisor.

Members of the University staff who will make the TTT speaking circuit include Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice-chancellor for academic affairs; Vice-Chancellor L. D. Haskew; Dr. Wayne Holtzman, College of Education dean; Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, College of Arts and Sciences associate dean; Dr. Jim Berry Pearson, College of Arts and Sciences assistant dean; Dr. Billy H. Amstead, College of Engineering assistant dean; Dr. Lawrence Franks, dean of men; and Miss Margaret Peck, dean of women.

The "Texas Today and Tomorrow" program, now in its fourth year, was initiated in 1962 by a group of students who felt there was a need for improved communication between students and top administrators.

Texas Today and Tomorrow has expanded considerably since its creation in 1962. When it began as an experiment, four student groups were visited by University officials. This year, 50 student residences will be included in the program.

Regents . . .

(Continued From Page One)

failures. Audited reports are sent to the Vice-Chancellor, Comptroller, Dean of Students, President of the Students' Association, TSP Board members, the library, and TSP archives, as required by the TSP Handbook.

Regents were to receive copies only if they requested them.

Erwin said the action was similar to that taken previously in regard to the Athletic Council.

The Regents have the final responsibility for the Athletic Council, also, Erwin said. They were required to send minutes and financial statements to the Board.

"Those who are really interested will pay for it," (The Texan) Erwin said. "And it could be protection the paper could hide against. If someone wants free copies, you can say the Regents won't let me give them away."

The Board also approved a change in the TSP Handbook to elect rather than appoint the Texan editor.

Erwin said he became aware of the Board's responsibility for TSP when he looked at the Chapter in order to make the changes in the editor selection.

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Johnson . . . Daily Texan Wins Three Top Honors

(Continued From Page One)

stitutional amendment 95 years ago designed to assure voting rights to all, but said now many Americans are denied the right to vote because they are Negroes.

Johnson said he will send to Congress on Monday a bill to strike down all restrictions used to deny the right to vote. He said it would set up simple standards for voting. If citizens are denied the right to vote, he said they will be registered by federal officials.

THIS WAS in line with efforts of Republicans and Democrats in Congress to work out legislation which would supersede state laws used to discriminate against Negroes.

It is wrong to deny Americans their right to vote, Johnson said, adding it is wrong to deny any person full equality because of the color of his skin.

Nor shall the voter be judged by his religion, where he was born, or his neighborhood, Johnson went on.

Johnson said the final answer to the problem of voting rights will not be found in armed confrontation but in the process of law.

"YOUR GOVERNMENT, at my direction, asked the federal court in Alabama to ask officials in Alabama not to interfere with the constitutional rights of American citizens," he said.

Johnson said he met with Wallace to discuss thoroughly the situation in Alabama.

He said Wallace expressed concern that disturbances were a threat to the people of Alabama. Johnson said he himself expressed concern about the grievances—that Negroes in Alabama who had been denied voting rights should have opportunity to call attention to their plight.

Johnson . . . Daily Texan Wins Three Top Honors

The Daily Texan won three firsts in the newspaper judging of the Southwestern Journalism Congress held in Lubbock Thursday through Saturday, to tie for top honors with the Campus Chat of North Texas State University.

The Texan won firsts in best single issue, best sports story, and best sports photography categories plus one second place and three third place awards.

Winners of the individual events were:

News Story—1) Mike Moon and Tom Oxley, North Texas State University; 2) Ed DeLong, Baylor University; 3) James Howell, University of Texas.

Sports Story—1) Don Cox, University of Texas; 2) Don Davis, University of Oklahoma; 3) Johnny Shelby, University of Arkansas.

Editorial—1) Ronnie Robinson, University of Arkansas; 2) Dee Mosteller, Hardin Simmons University; 3) Charmayne Marsh, University of Texas.

Feature—1) Dan Louis Jr., Texas A&M; 2) Michael Reynolds, Texas A&M; 3) Shirley Quinn, North Texas State University.

General Column—1) Jerry Bennett, North Texas State University; 2) Dean Rindy, University of Texas; 3) Tom Boone, North Texas State University.

Sports Column—1) Temple Pouncey, North Texas State University; 2) Ed Livermore, University of Oklahoma; 3) Johnny Shelby, University of Arkansas.

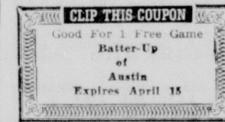
General Photography—1) Jon Denton, University of Oklahoma; 2) J. P. Smith, University of Oklahoma; 3) Jim Gossett, University of Texas.

Sports Photography—1) Jim Gossett, University of Texas; 2) J. P. Smith, University of Oklahoma; 3) Orman Derby, North Texas State University.

First place for best single issue of a student newspaper went to "The Daily Texan" of the University of Texas. "The Campus Chat" of North Texas State University placed second, and "The Battal-

ion." Texas A&M placed third in this category.

Texas Tech, as the host school, did not participate in the journalism competitions.



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Gsell . . .

(Continued From Page One)

decision took place in executive session.

Carlock also claimed that no public notice was given of the meeting.

Gsell issued the following statement:

"The more votes I get, the better chance I have for winning, thus support from any area which increases my chances to win is, I feel, in the best interests of the students of the University."

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Victoria Takes State AAA Title In UIL Tourney

Edna Seizes AA; Roosevelt Wins A; Trent Captures B

By MARGARET KOY

Victoria, Edna, Roosevelt (Lubbock), and Trent entered in to the Hall of Champions of girls high school basketball. The four teams captured the state championship of their respective classes during the fifteenth annual state tournament held in Gregory Gym Friday and Saturday.

Victoria became the champion of the newly formed Class AAA when it ousted Weslaco 63 to 46 in the finals. The Stingers had previously eked out a 61 to 60 victory over Jasper in the semi-final round.

Using a double post, Victoria was able to utilize its jump shot artist, Faye Shumbara. Miss Shumbara netted 48 points against Jasper and 41 against Weslaco to end with a tourney total of 89 points.

THE EDNA Cowgirls grabbed the Class AA trophy by holding off the Friona Squaws 50 to 48. Edna raced to an early 13 point lead, but found the score knotted 27-27 at half time. The Cowgirls rode the free throw output of Jeanne Brown, who totaled 23, to stave off the Friona rally.

Miss Brown bucketed 31 points for the evening while Teto Jennings led the Squaws with 21 points.

Edna had sneaked past West 50 to 54 in the semi-final game on Friday. Paulette Burrows canned 24 points to pace the victors while West's Jo Ann Sparks countered with 23.

ROOSEVELT of Lubbock and Jourdan put their undefeated records on the line in the Class A finale. Roosevelt survived 77 to 71 to finish with a perfect 40 record. The Eagles relied on the scoring of their gold dust twins, Alice Woolley and Dee Gregory, who meshed 38 and 31 points, respectively.

Jourdan challenged with its All-State sophomore Carolyn Dornak, who registered 43.

Roosevelt came into the finals by downing Baird 66 to 38 while Jourdan gained entrance by beating West Sabine 59 to 48.

CLASS B recrowned last year's champ, Trent, when the Gorillas topped aggressive Round Top-Carmine 69 to 65. Six foot Marilyn Aschenbeck blistered the nets for 51 points for Round Top-Carmine's losing cause. Diana Lewis paced Trent with 36.

Trent had bombed Gold-Burg 76 to 40 in the semi-finals while Round Top-Carmine had stopped Brock 56 to 39.

In Class AAA consolation championship action, Jasper slid past Tulia 62 to 58. Jasper's Donna Ratcliff performed off the single post offense to the tune of 46 points while Tulia's Sheila Barnett produced 31.

The Rockdale Tigers claimed Class AA Consolation honors by downing West 62 to 56. Seniors Sue Bennett and Sharon Carnes tussled in 29 and 25 points, respectively, to lead Rockdale, while Jo Ann Sparks contributed 40 points to the West cause.

WEST SABINE knocked off defending state Class A champ Baird 45 to 38 to become consolation winners. Judy Wright accounted for 22 West Sabine points and junior Vickie Jones netted 21 for Baird.

Kay Shirley of Brock made good on a 1 and 1 free throw situation with 51 seconds remaining to lead her team past Gold-Burg 37 to 36 in the Class B consolation finals. Sophomore Kathy Horn paced Brock with a 19-point output while Susan Clark netted 22 for Gold-Burg.

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Aggies Plow 'Horns 12-4

By WILL O'HARA
Assistant Sports Editor

Aggie pitcher Steve Hillhouse came within two outs of breaking the Texas scoring string at 164 consecutive games in a 12-4 A&M upset of the 'Horns in Saturday's Southwest Conference opener at Clark Field.

Hillhouse successively cooled the red-hot Longhorn bats, allowing them only seven hits. Backed up by some good hitting and impressive fielding, Hillhouse went the full nine innings for A&M, striking out eight 'Horn batters while walking only five.

The Longhorns saw their astounding streak of 164 games, 121 of which are Conference games, without being shut out almost end, as they had goose-eggs across the scoreboard until the ninth frame.

THE SCORING string dates back to March 18, 1959 when Sam Houston scored a 2-0 victory at Clark Field. The 121 game scoring streak in Southwest Conference play dates back to May 4, 1956 when the 'Horns were dealt a 1-0 defeat by the Baylor Bears at Clark.

Center fielder Neal Thompson started things off for the Aggies in the top of the first, by drawing a walk off of 'Horn starter John Collier. The Farmer threat was quickly killed when left-fielder Alan Koonce fell victim to a smooth double play from Texas shortstop Forrest Boyd who stepped on second forcing David Williams and then to Gary Moore on first.

For the Longhorns in the first, right fielder Ward Summers' lag behind early before pulling within about 40 strokes at the end of Friday's competition. But the soggy conditions Saturday sent Longhorn totals sky-high, and pushed the team back to fifth in the final standings.

Eugene Mitchell led UT golfers with a 296 total for 72 holes. Mike Holbrook ran second among Texas scorers with a 297 score. Dee Finley and Jimmy Key tied for third with 302.

Massy Geiselman, Texas' 1964 Massingill qualifying Trophy winner, finished far back at 305. Geiselman, however, had only recently recovered from a bout with mononucleosis. Mason Adkins rounded out the Steers' six-man totals with a 306 score.

Houston's team aggregate of 1,138 was nine strokes off their 1962 Border record of 1,129.

An overnight hall and rainstorm in normally-arid Laredo turned fairways soft and sent scores soaring, but Houston managed to stretch its lead on the last 18 holes.

The four Cougar golfers behind medalist Petri were Marty Fleckman, 284; Ron Smith, 286; Jim Grant, 288; and Erwin Fanning, 290.

Texas experienced several bad rounds from individual players to

double down the left field line was the only hit, as Denman fanned and Moore and catcher Butch Thompson both popped out.

AFTER RETIRING the Farmers in the second, Texas' Ron Bandy, the center fielder, pounded a single, but was automatically called out when second baseman Don Johnson's single struck Bandy as he proceeded to second.

Until the ninth frame, the ball game belonged entirely to the defending SWC champion Aggies, as Texas went hitless for six innings.

In the A&M third, with two outs, the Aggies opened fire. Koonce tapped out a single, followed by another single by first baseman Billy Crain. Koonce then crossed the plate as Summers' throw went into the Aggie dugout and Crain moved to third.

Lance Cobb, '64 All-SWC second baseman drove Crain in on a single, making the score 2-0.

THE FARMERS scored again in the fourth, when catcher Ralph Beckner sent a Collier pitch onto Billygoat Hill, some 363 feet away.

In the fifth, the Aggies scored again when third baseman Mike McClure scored by a single by right fielder Fred Carlton.

The Aggies kept pounding away in the sixth, this time off reliever Robert Wells. Thompson walked, followed by Koonce's single. Cobb then blasted a triple which scored them both. McClure then singled in Cobb.

FOUR MORE runs came across for the Farmers in the seventh. Consecutive walks by Hillhouse, Thompson, and Wil-

Box Score

Texas A&M		Texas	
ab	r	ab	r
Thman cf 4	2	Denman 3b 4	0
Williams ss 5	1	Summers rf 3	1
Koonce lf 5	4	Boyd ss 0	0
Crain 1b 6	2	Raup p 0	0
Cobb 2b 5	1	White 1b 0	0
McClure 3b 6	1	Moore 1b 4	0
Carlton rf 4	0	Thompson c 1	0
Maltiz rf 2	0	Schaus c 2	1
Bekner c 4	1	Bandy cf 3	2
Hillhouse p 4	0	Hague lf 4	0
		Benson 2b 4	2
		Boyd ss 4	0
		Carlton p 1	0
		Wells p 3	0
		T Moore p 0	0
		Hudson rf 1	0
Totals 45	12	Totals 32	4

8—Walked for Summers in 8th.
8—Popped out for Raup in 9th.
Texas A&M 002 113 410—12
Texas A&M 000 000 004—4
E—Collier, Moore, Hillhouse, Hillhouse, Johnson, Denman, P.B.—Texas A&M 27-8 Texas 27-14, DP—Texas 2, LOB—Texas A&M 14, Texas 7.
2B—Summers, Bandy, 3B—Cobb, Crain, Johnson, HR—Beckner, SB—Hillhouse (W) 9 7 4 4 5 8
Collier (L, 2-1) 5 10 4 2 2 2
Wells 11 3 10 4 2 2 2
T Moore 11/3 2 1 1 2 0
Raup 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Hillhouse (Thompson), by Wells (Cobb), WP—T. Moore, BALK—Hillhouse (L, Wall and Lyons, T—25, ATT—300)



'Chugging It Out'
... Longhorn racing to beat throw at first.

Houston Captures Border Golf Title

By BILL HALSTEAD
Associate Sports Editor

LAREDO — (Sp) — If the Border Olympics are any indication, the University of Houston golf team will soon undergo a US Senate investigation for running a monopoly.

The Cougar links sextet ran away with the Border Olympics team title here Saturday for the fourth straight year, firing a near-record 1,138 total. Randy Petri of Houston was medalist with an 8-under par 280 for 72 holes as the Cougars supplied the top five individual golfers.

Houston's total was a nifty 44 strokes ahead of runner-up TCU's 1,182. The University of Texas, last year's second-place finisher, was another 17 shots to the rear at 1,197.

TOP TEAM SCORES
1. Houston 1138
2. TCU 1180
3. Texas A&M 1189
4. Lamar Tech 1191
5. Texas 1197

INDIVIDUAL SCORES
1. Randy Petri, Houston 280
2. Marty Fleckman, Houston 284
3. Ron Smith, Houston 286
4. Jim Grant, Houston 288
5. Erwin Fanning, Houston 290

Texas Scores
1. Eugene Mitchell 296
2. Mike Holbrook 297
3. Dee Finley 302
4. Jimmy Key 302
5. Randy Geiselman 305
6. Mason Adkins 306

Texas experienced several bad rounds from individual players to

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Sunday, March 14, 1965 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Thirty-six Aggies Withdraw From Football Consideration

DALLAS — (AP) — A total of 36 players, seven of them from the varsity, have quit football at Texas A&M, head coach Gene Stallings said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald Saturday.

Among the departing are senior fullback Mike Kohlman and junior guard Sherman DeBusk, who started the last seven games for the 1964 Aggies as a sophomore.

Other varsity players leaving are halfbacks George Schytze, Sammy Ray and Mike Devine, guard Marty Leonard and tackle Rex Wilson.

TWENTY-TWO of the players leaving were on last fall's freshman squad and seven were red-shirts.

Losses from the freshman squad included starting guard Jerry Brasuell, starting halfback Ronny Menn, end Tim Freeman, and tackle Jake Nauss.

"There have been a number of reasons why these boys have left," the newspaper quoted Stallings. "Everyone who has come into my office I have encouraged to stay. There's been absolutely no animosity. We haven't run anybody off."

He said Kohlman had decided

to get his degree this semester and that DeBusk, a premedical student, had transferred to Texas to pursue his dental studies.

He said Scott Blessing of Dallas, a freshman, had entered A&M with the understanding he could choose either track or football had elected to stay with the track team.

"The rest of them perhaps felt like more was going to be demanded of them. They were right about that. After all the varsity and freshman teams lost 11 out of 15 games here last fall."

Mustangs Take SWC Swim Title

Texas Finishes 2nd At Dallas Meet

DALLAS — (AP) — Southern Methodist continued to shatter records Saturday to sweep to its ninth straight Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship.

The Mustangs amassed 209.5 points, far ahead of second-place University of Texas with 122.5 points. Texas Tech was third with 45 points and Texas A&M fourth with 29.

The Mustangs set ten new conference records—five last night and five more tonight—as they completely dominated the swimming events.

Rice Wins Border Olympics 1st; Longhorns Finish 7th at Laredo

By BILL HALSTEAD Associate Sports Editor
LAREDO (SPL) — Laredo is a hot, sunny border town, but it hailed, then it rained, and rained again before Saturday's finals in the 33rd annual Border Olympics.

But like a group of mail carriers, this year's more than 1,000 entries could run in sleet, snow, or what have you. They proved it by setting 16 new records in four divisions despite the adverse conditions.

In the university division, Rice trailed Texas A&M for 14 events, then breezed to a team victory as the Aggies faltered to third behind Abilene Christian's last-ditch surge. Rice totaled 53 1/2

points, ACC recorded 49 1/2, and A&M had 44 1/2 points.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas stumbled to seventh in a field of 10 teams at the storied meet, but still popped up with a trip of startling individual points.

Three-miler Ken Sunderland provided the biggest surprise when he kicked early, then held a stiff pace to burn off Rice's George Stroup in a record 14:28.7 win. Sunderland's victory was one of revenge, since Stroup had used a sudden sprint to beat him last week in a three-mile race at Houston.

Mark King battled gamely up the ladder before settling for second in the university pole vault

behind the Owls' Warren Brattloff. King, a sophomore, barely missed three tries at 15' while recording a 14'-6 3/4" vault. Brattloff eventually soared over the bar at 15'-6 3/4" to set a new division and meet record.

GERALD SEGREST, another Texas soph, leaped 6'-13 1/2" to wind up second in the university high jump behind A&M's Mike Schrider. Schrider cleared at 6'-4 3/4" to cop the top spot.

With more than 50 high schools entered in the meet, plus 16 junior colleges, and 10 each in college and university divisions, Border officials had set up three Saturday sessions of preliminaries and finals.

But the Laredo skies sprang a huge leak in the wee hours of Saturday morning, and old sod failed to show the rest of the day. The meet was postponed until 12 noon, then to 1 p.m., and finally started at 3 p.m. after several fires were set on the track to evaporate standing water.

Prelims were junked in favor of heats to be run against time to determine winners. It was a hectic day which saw a total of 51 events unrehearsed. Races were run continually from 3 p.m. and wound up at 10 p.m. under the lights.

RICE RACKED up only four first places winning its team title, but the Owls had the depth to stave off ACC's advances. Bobby May paced Rice with a pair of wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. May topped the intermediates in a record 53.6 seconds, besting his own mark of 54.2 set only last year.

The Owls picked up a total of 19 1/2 points in the two hurdles events, then added a third in the mile relay to salt things away. ACC, meanwhile, parlayed a swift 3:12.5 mile relay triumph into 10 vital points and second-place finish. Lynn Saunders anchored the Wildcats with a 46.9 last 40 to get the tape ahead of Baylor.

But not all the glory went to the veterans at the Border Olympics. The meet's outstanding athlete award went to San Antonio Wheatley High School's Clyde Glosson. Glosson sped to a record 21.1 220-dash in the Friday prelims, then stepped off a 21.4 in the wet finals and a 10.0

100-yard dash for a double win. Glosson's prelim and finals time outstripped all college competitors.

RANDY MATSON, of course, set another shot put record. However, Matson could heave the iron ball but 63'-7" on his last toss to establish the new mark. Matson had competed in an NCAA indoor meet only Friday night, but said bad form, not lack of strength held him back Saturday.

Texas Southern walked off with the college division team trophy, outpointing Lamar Tech 89 1/2 to 72. TSU packed away a division and meet record in the process by racing to a 3:12.1 relay win. It was TSU's sixth straight Border crown.

Blinn Junior College bested Howard County Junior College, 82-58 in the junior college division.

San Antonio Highlands repeated as high school champ, nosing out Corpus Christi Ray, 24-23 1/2. Ray made their challenge with a record 3:19.2 mile relay victory, but was unable to close the point gap.

TEXAS STILL rounding into form in the young 1965 cinder season, had only two other individual placers besides its lone fire and two second-place finishes. Chuck Frawley hit 1:53.7 to come home fourth in the 880 yard run. Baylor's Rex Garvin won the event in 1:52.5, but Frawley managed to slip in ahead of Rice's Gene Moss, who had beaten Frawley last week at Houston.

Toby Bell garnered fifth place in the shot put with a 53'-2 1/4" throw for UT's other point.

Conley Brown of Houston San Jacinto High turned in what may have been the best single effort in a losing cause. Taking the baton 15 yards behind with a 46.7 last quarter-mile.

Texas motors west again next week to Odessa for the West Texas Relays. The Longhorns hold three of 14 records there, but will be hard-pressed by a fast field to better the marks.

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Summaries

440 Relay — 1. Texas A&M (Schmidt, Smith, Martin, White), 2. SMU, 3. Rice, 4. Baylor, 5. Houston. Time: 41.4.	Frawley, Texas 5 Moss, Rice, Time: 1:52.5
Javelin — 1. Jacobs, Rice, 2. Meadows, A&M, 3. Woolery, ACC, 4. Ayers, A&M, 5. Truelson, TCU. Distance: 198'-3".	Shot Put — 1. Matson, A&M, 2. Orrell, ACC, 3. Lancaster, Baylor, 4. Erickson, ACC, 5. Belt, Texas. Distance: 63'-7". (New record—old record 48'-9 1/4" by Danny Roberts, A&M, 1964).
Broad Jump — 1. Linscomb, North Texas, 2. Reed, Houston, 3. Brown, A&M, 4. McClure, Houston, 5. Hayhurst, Baylor. Distance: 23'2 1/2".	Pole Vault — 1. Brattloff, Rice, 2. King, Texas, 3. Fitzgerald, North Texas (Only 4 entered). Height: 15'-6 3/4". (New record—old mark 15'-4" by Fred Hansen, Rice, 1963).
Discus — Orrell, ACC, 2. Lancaster, Baylor, 3. Glover, A&M, 4. Williams, Rice, 5. Hill, Houston. Distance: 168'-9".	—MORE—MORE—MORE—ACC, 1. Smith, A&M and Bankhead, SMU, 2. Brandt, Baylor, 5. Epps, Rice. Time: 21.8 seconds.
Mile — 1. Christmas, ACC, 2. Johnson, ACC, 3. Ryan, Houston, 4. Levy, Houston, 5. Davis, Tech. Time: 4:14.9.	440 Hurdles — 1. May, Rice, 2. Wilkerson, Rice, 3. Thompson, Houston, 4. Fox, ACC and Koser, A&M. Time: 53.6 (New record—old record 54.2 by May in 1964).
High Jump — 1. Schrider, A&M, 2. Segrest, Texas, 3. Morris, Rice, 4. Burk, ACC and McClure, Houston. Height: 6'-4 3/4".	Three-mile Run — 1. Ken Sunderland, Cooper, Houston, 4. Irwin, Houston, 5. Baron, Houston. Time: 14:28.7.
100-Yard Dash — 1. James White, A&M, 2. Evans, SMU, 3. Brandt, Baylor, 4. Timmins, Houston, 5. Coleman, Tech. Time: 9.9 seconds.	220-Yard Dash — 1. Harrison, ACC, 2. Wilkerson, Rice and Thompson, Houston, 3. Brown, Rice and Charlton, TCU, 4. Cothren, ACC. Time: 14.4 seconds.
120-Yard Hurdles — 1. May, Rice, 2. Wilkerson, Rice and Thompson, Houston, 3. Brown, Rice and Charlton, TCU, 4. Cothren, ACC. Time: 14.4 seconds.	880-Yard Run — 1. Garvin, Baylor, 2. Hunt, TCU, 3. Johnson, ACC, 4.

'Horn Netters Face Trinity

Netters from Trinity University of San Antonio travel to Longhorn land Monday to face Wilmer Allison's Texas Tennis team in a match at Penick Courts at 2 p.m.

Trinity defeated the Longhorn Varsity at San Antonio 7-0 last week, while the Frosh entry came out victorious.

"I'm very encouraged about our teams performance thus far this season," stated Allison. "They're only sophomores and they still need experience, but you can only learn and iron out your mistakes when you lose."

"We've been losing to Davis Cup teams though, and they're much more experienced than we are," Allison added.

Because Allison shifts his starting line-up around from meet to meet, he hasn't determined who will face Trinity.

SCORES

NCAA Midwest Regional Championship Michigan 87, Vanderbilt 85	NCAA Midwest Regional Championship Wichita 54, Oklahoma State 46
NCAA Midwest Regional Consolation Dayton 75, DePaul 69	NCAA Midwest Regional Third Place Southern Methodist 89, Houston 87
NCAA Far West Regional Championship UCLA 101, San Francisco 93	NCAA East Regional Championship Princeton 103, Providence 69
NCAA Far West Regional Consolation Oklahoma City 112, Brigham Young 102	NCAA Eastern Regional Consolation North Carolina State 103, St. Joseph's 81.

500 Sign Petition To Restrict Board

About 500 students and faculty members had signed the College Coordinating Board petition circulated by the Students for a Democratic Society by Friday afternoon. Rick Robbins, SDS vice-chairman, said that approximately 325 of the signatures were faculty names. There was, however, some opposition to the petition. Twelve math professors refused when asked to sign it. A copy of the petition left at the School of Law was returned with only three

signatures and with two pages missing. "There is some question as to whether the missing pages are being circulated for signatures or were just removed," Robbins said. The petition supports Rep. Bob Eckhardt's bill to restrict powers given the College Coordinating Board in Gov. John Connally's "super-board" bill. Section 11 of the bill states that the board will review all courses offered at state institutions of

higher learning every year and delete or consolidate courses at its discretion. Eckhardt's bill restricts this authority, which he calls "an encroachment on academic freedom." Robbins felt the power given the coordinating board by the governor's bill should be returned to a student-faculty basis. "With the power given it now, the board could single out a professor with whom it disagreed and pull his courses out from under him. The board's effectiveness would depend upon who served on it. Probably an appointment to the board would be a political plum, given on the spoils system." Plans have been made to present a copy of the petition to Gov. Connally Sunday.

IFC Panel Debates Proposed Changes

The second day of the annual Interfraternity Council Workshop began Saturday with a panel discussion on rush. Three speakers on the rush panel, Jim Studdert, Phi Kappa Theta; George Works, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Pete Coneway, Phi Delta Theta, gave brief speeches concerning rush rules, summer rush, and proposed changes in the rushing program. The group of about 40 fraternity men met in discussion groups to debate such topics as, "Can summer rush be controlled to reduce costs?" "What should the scholastic requirement be to protect the fraternity system as well as the rushee?" and "Proposed changes in rush rules."

The afternoon panelists on pledge education and social affairs were Richard Ogie, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ben Bynum, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Frank Hadlock, Phi Delta Theta, for pledge education; and Vernon Stewart, Phi Sigma Kappa; Malcolm Street, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Bob Moor, Kappa Sigma, for social affairs. Topics discussed were "Does the value of pledge class unity created by pranks offset the danger of bad publicity?" "How can pledge activities be directed toward the benefit of the chapter than that of the individual?" "Hazing—should it be permitted?" and "Social aspects of fraternity life."

'India Since Nehru' Is Expert's Topic

W. H. Morris-Jones, visiting professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "India Since Nehru" at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 101. Morris-Jones is the author of "Parliament in India" and "Government and Politics of India." He was an officer in the Indian Army, and, in 1947, a constitutional adviser during the transfer of power in India. He is a professor of political theory and institutions at the University of Durham, England. Before moving to Durham, he was a lecturer at the London School of Economics. Morris-Jones, whose visit is being sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee and the Department of Government, will talk to the India Peace Corps trainees Monday morning and to the Department of Government's graduate-faculty seminar at 3 p.m. in Waggener Hall 116.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Members

129 Freshmen Named to Group

One hundred twenty-nine freshmen men have been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity. A 2.5 grade point average is required for membership. Any freshman who feels he has achieved a 2.5 grade point average but is not listed among the new members should come by the office of the Dean of Men, Speech Building 111. These freshmen were elected:

John George Aldrich, Evan Marcus Anders, Hal Nimmo, Anderson, Jr., Lee Vanderpool Ansel, Richard Henry Anton, Thomas Frank Bailey, Leslie Gene Barnes, Roy Eugene Bates, Howard Lee Beddingfield, Jr., William Oliver Bellows, Richard Bernick, Mark Blumenthal, Richard Elwood Boner, Steven Sprague Boss, Robert Stephen B. Boyer, Kenneth Merwin Brown, Myron Daniel Brown, and Michael John Buchele.

Also Maxie Earl Burnham, John Ritchey Cayton, Robert Monroe Coule, Jr., James Bennett Creed, Jr., Warren Wayne Crump, James Omar Curie, James Amador Daffos, Dennis Lee Dawson, Terrill Alan DeFratis, Jesse Clyde Deise, Robert Eric DeWeese, John Theodore Dixon, Paul Alton Doggett, II, Eugene Craig Dorf, Charles Eugene Ellis, Earl Lee Ellison, Jr., Richard Finley Ferguson, and William Maurice Ferris.

Also Donato Santa Francesco, Stanley Charles Froehner, Patrick James Gearity, Thomas Jefferson Gibson, IV, Paul Schuyler Gingrich, Radali Maurice Goethals, Richard Mark Hannon, Monty Lynn Hooper, Gary David Heivick, Robert Elvin Hickox, Gary Alan Hoffman, Charles Guy Hooks, II, Sidney Gates Hooper, Jr., Forrest Frank Hopkins, Alan Randolph Houser, Rollen Edward Houser, James Larry Hubka, James Frederick Hunt, John Francis Irwin, and Michael Robinson Irwin.

Also George Byron Jamison, II, Howard James Johnson, Jr., Thomas Monk Jones, William Richard Jonson, Walter Kurt Juncker, Jr., Donald Walter Kemper, Richard Lee Kimbrough, Norman Wallace Krouskop, Jr., Andrew Cresto Kuba, David Michael Lee, James Michael Lutz, Charles Gerald Lytle, Bruce Alas McComas, Herbert Lester McDaniel, Frank Patrick McGovern, Steve Allen McKee, Coy Lewis May, Larry Earl Meyer, T. A. Miller, III, and Kent Denwood Peirce. Also Sidney Machen Morris, Jr., Jerry Lynn Morrissy, Robert Edgar Nix, Jackie Don Noteware, Lawrence Miller Payne, Charles Edwards Peirce, Albert Noel Pfeiffer, Ronald Lynn Polasek, Thomas Gordon Price, Jr., William Curtis Reznick, Tommy Lee Rave, James Allan Richardson, James Beauford Riggs, Alan Bruce Roberts, Michael O. Ross, Lawrence Sullivan Ross, V, and Hector de Jesus Ruiz-Gardenas.

Also Michael James Russell, Richard Stephen Russell, Robert Vela Saenz, Terry Frank Satterwhite, Vincent Joseph Scario, Jr., Robert Ruben Schmidt, III, Joel Ingram Shannon, Edwin Reese Sharpe, Jr., Charles Turner, Neal Earl Reynolds Sheffield, II, Russell Lee Silverstein, John Arthur Smallshaw, Juan de Jesus Solis, John Richard Stein, Ronald Joe Tasko, George Douglas Vaughan, and Malcolm Ellsworth Vaughan.

Also Clifford George Vaupel, Jr., Christopher James Viscardi, James Russell Walker, Richard Henry Walther, Charles Michael Watson, Sanford Alan Weiner, Eric Lantz Westerman, Dennis Ray Wheaton, Larry Paul White, Jerome Paul Wiesner, James Cochran Wiley, Theodore Bolt Windecker, John Hal Wray, Mickey Lynn Wright, George Griffin Wyche, and Pat Wylie.

YD's to Seek Rebate Change When Co-Op Board Meets

A committee of Young Democrats agreed Friday, after a meeting with Emmette Redford, University Co-Op board chairman, to present their proposal for a change in rebate policy to the full board at its April meeting. David Perry, David Nelson, and Ann Mallett argued that the Co-Op should give "rebates in the areas most students use while maintaining competitive prices in other areas."

The group said they felt rebates should be given only on books and school supplies. This, they argued, would allow students to receive a higher rebate. Redford, a government professor, told them they would be hurting "the goose that lays the egg." He explained that book prices don't justify the 13 per cent dividend being paid now. Other items "have a high mark-up which allows us to pay dividends on books."

If sales drop in this area, he said, the Co-Op won't be able to pay rebates on books. Redford pointed out that textbook sales are about 10 times that of other items the YD's called "luxuries." "If textbook sales increase as a result of a higher rebate, we will

also have to increase our sales in other areas to pay these rebates." The YD's argued that the Co-Op already has about 90 per cent of student sales and that sales would not increase much. Both the committee and Redford agreed the Co-Op board would have to make the final decision.

The board will first have to decide if this can be done without hurting sales, and then if this can be explained to students, Redford added. "How can you explain to a student that you are taking money from his purchases and giving it to somebody else?" he asked. Perry explained that he had talked to a number of students who thought the proposal was a good idea. Miss Mallett questioned the Co-Op's policy against employing girls.

The board chairman said employees were sometimes required to do heavy work that was unsuitable for women. "I think this is something you should take up with the board," he added. "You probably will have better luck with this than with your other proposal."

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4 Students Hurt In Auto Accident

Four University students were injured, two seriously, in a car-truck collision Friday afternoon seven miles north of Austin on Interstate 35. The students were driving to Dallas. Randall M. Hall, sophomore engineering major, was still listed in serious condition at Brackenridge Hospital Saturday night. Jacquelyn Freel, junior journalism major, flew to Dallas for plastic surgery for injuries that she received in the collision. Stephen W. Brown, junior in arts and sciences, received only minor injuries. Phillip B. Herron, junior engineering major, also received only minor injuries. The two occupants of the truck were not injured.

Suit Withdrawn On NSA Ballot

A suit to prevent the Election Commission from counting and certifying the votes of the National Student Association referendum was withdrawn by plaintiff Alan Arabian about 6 p.m. Friday. The withdrawal was announced by Samuel Coats, Student Court chief justice.

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14K GOLD
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52.50
on terms



Illustrations Actual Size

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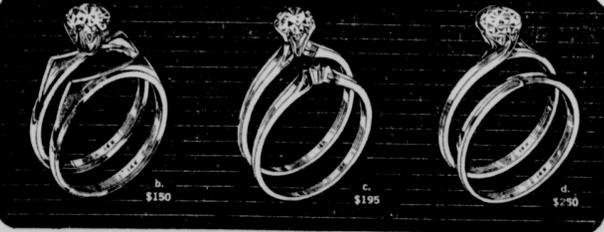
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NAVY WAVE RECRUITER VISITING HERE



Lieutenant Wmelle Kant, WAVE Recruiter, will be here at the University's Placement Office for five days to interview young women interested in job opportunities available to them in the Navy. The following gives general information about the programs.

WAVE OFFICERS — COLLEGE JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATES WITH MAJORS IN ANY FIELD

Type of career fields: Junior executive positions in the following: Personnel; Education; Communications; Intelligence; Public Relations; Administration; Finance; Retail Merchandising; Bacteriology; Physiology; Psychology; Virology; Hematology; Microbiology; Serology; Industrial Hygiene; Physics; Dietetics; Occupational Therapy; Physical Therapy; and many others. Obligation: 2 years.

Length and Location of Wave Officer School: 16 weeks in Newport, Rhode Island.

College Junior Program: College juniors can attend 8 weeks of the school or college. Upon receipt of their baccalaureate degrees, the Navy offers them commissions as Ensigns in the Naval caliber. If they accept the commissions, they then attend the last 8 weeks of the 16 weeks school in a commissioned status.

College Seniors and Graduates: College seniors and graduates can apply from two months to one year prior to the convening date of the class of their choice. Three classes convene each year in March, July and October.

Dieticians, Occupational Therapists and Physical Therapists: The Navy will financially sponsor young ladies during their internships in these fields at approved civilian institutions by giving them an Ensign's full pay plus many benefits. They agree to serve 2 years of active duty in the Navy upon completing their internships.

INFORMATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE ON THE NAVY NURSE CORPS

Lieutenant Kant will be available for interviews at the University's Placement Office Monday through Friday, March 15-19 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please telephone GR 6-6411 Ext. 6697 for appointments.

rose marie reid

"A Go Go," will be swinging at poolside and on the shore this year, with every eye on you! These Discotheque-inspired swim fashions are confectioned of stretch nylon lace and Lycra® spandex. Barely there in the lacy middle, the stretch sheath, 8-16, 28.00, Two-piece bikini style, 8-14, 23.00.



Rae Ann
2404 Guadalupe

'Seance,' Stanley Chill

By JOHN P. SEAWELL
Assistant Amusements Editor

shambles which can result when crazed ruthlessness is confronted only by devoted weakness.

KIM STANLEY'S performance as the middle-aged wife unable to accept the death in childbirth of her only child is richly deserving of the Academy Award nomination as best actress which it received.

She slips away from the realities around her, calling herself a "professional medium," and communicating with Arthur (her dead child).

Richard Attenborough, who also directed and co-produced the picture, turns in a sensitive, deeply moving performance as Billy, the ineffectual husband who loves his wife far too deeply

to contradict her delusions—even when they lead to capital crime.

Based on the Mark McShane novel, "Seance" spins a turbulent tale of the wife's "dream," which she communicates to her husband first as a desire for "nice things" that can be obtained by kidnapping the young daughter of an influential family.

Unable to deny her wishes, the husband goes along. But, after the kidnapping has been successfully accomplished, it becomes apparent that the wife's "dream" is not based on financial profit. She wants to "send the child to Arthur — she will be happier there."

Attenborough is deeply moving as he is torn between overpowering love for his wife, whose condition he feels responsible for, and the standards of human morality which he cannot shake off. His dilemma is further deepened by his own inherent weakness and indecision.

THE LENGTH of "Seance" is, as Kim Stanley, uncanny and deceiving. The film, about two hours running time, is filled with a great deal of action in dialogue and movement in scene.

And yet, it is a heavy, extremely long two hours. This does not mean that the picture drags—it certainly does not. It is, I think, due to the spellbinding depression which Stanley and Attenborough cast upon the audience from the beginning which makes it tedious.

Tedious, tiring, but not at all boring.



Kim Stanley
... appearing in "Seance"

ACT's 'World' Hits With Satire, Acting

By ELDON BALL
Associate Amusements Editor

The Austin Civic Theatre's production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" Saturday night was an unqualified success. It is undoubtedly the best play of the season for ACT and the most refreshing bit of humor and satire in several seasons.

David Jessie as Littlechap brings forth a human and amusing characterization with finesse and superlative skill. He is not only the British character written for the part, but every man. He holds the audience in his hands and carries it from humor to sentiment with the dexterity of a talented illusionist.

DANA HASKELL as Eva presents a dazzling and captivating performance. She has some of the best lines in the play, and she squeezes every juicy drop of humor from each of them. She plays, in order, a "Typical English" girl, a "Glorious Russian," a "Typische Deutsche," and an "All American" girl, and her handling of each can only be described as tremendous. Her delivery of the rapier-sharp satirical lines brought applause that threatened to shake the beer bottles from the tables.

According to the program, she has directed drama at the Anglo American Center in Munksgaard, Sweden, and has worked in summer stock in Philadelphia, Vermont, and Elitch's Garden in Denver. Here's hoping she plays in Austin more.

Such a well produced play as "Stop the World," has quite obviously had excellent direction, and credit in this department must go to Director Joe Bill Hogan. Hogan's cast is well selected and well trained. Throughout the production is evidence of top-level craftsmanship. Hogan depends only on a very simple set to carry the audience across the world and through the seven stages of a man's life. It is indicative of his talent that the settings were more than adequate.

DIANNE AND DEBBY Doyle,

as Susan and Jane, Littlechap's two daughters, join the rest of the chorus in a perfect evening's work. Eleven-year-old Nancy Griffith, who has appeared with ACT in "Li'l Abner," "Gypsy," and "The Perils of Pomona," and ten-year-old Valerie Schuster, who has worked in "Carnival," "Gypsy," and "Brigadoon," are both charming. They each have several lines and deliver them with confidence.

Other members of the chorus are Kim Jones, Angele Zacaro, Maynette More, and Cassandra Haddock.

Jessie played in "Victoria Regina" and "My Three Angels" in Augusta, Georgia, and has written songs for a musical review.

"STOP THE WORLD" satirizes everything from the English to politics to the Germans to sex to the Russians to ambition to the Americans to life. It does all this with wit, humor, and restraint.

If you haven't seen "Stop the World," you've missed an evening of solid entertainment. But it isn't too late. "Stop the World" will play every Friday and Saturday night for a month at least. Get reservations in advance. The house was packed Saturday night and shows every indication of being so for many weeks to come.

KLRN Schedules 'Crises' Program

Many talented youngsters are wasting away in the slum schools of our nation's cities. This month, America's Crises takes a close look at these children and why they seem marked for failure at 8 p.m. Monday, on KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

This program illuminates the reasons why children of minority groups and from depressed areas are kept out of the cultural, and ultimately the economic mainstream of the American way of life. In particular, America's Crisis pinpoints this handicap at it affects Negro children. Concentrating its cameras on education in the schools and on the streets of Harlem, the program describes some of the important directions educators are taking to help solve the problem.

UT Publications To Be Discussed

The publications issued from the University and the varied purposes they serve will be surveyed on this week's "Introspect" broadcast to be heard on KUT-FM at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, and on KUT-FM at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Jones, Holden to Play Union

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" will be shown Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

The film stars Jennifer Jones and William Holden in a story of a love affair between an

American reporter and a Eurasian woman doctor. The setting of the story is in Hong Kong in the 1950's.

Admission is 15 cents for students and 35 cents for non-students.

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Academy Award Nomination

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AND **RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

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No Admission After Start of Feature
OPEN: 1:45
FEAT: 2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00

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Dear Brigitte

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THIS SNEAK RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

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The brave are never different — only different looking...

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"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"

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Mary Poppins

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

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AUSTIN THEATRE 2150 So. Cong. Doors Open 1:25 "Looking" 1:40 5:00-5:20 "Quick" 7:15-11:00 "LOVE" 9:30-11:00	CHIEF DRIVE-IN 5601 N. LAMAR OPEN 6:15 "QUICK" 7:15-11:00 "LOVE" 9:30 ONLY	S. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN 3900 So. Cong. OPEN 4 P.M. FIRST SHOW 7:15
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"The sly and adroit Mr. Guinness plays eight (8) Edwardian fuddy-duddy with such devastating wit and variety that he naturally dominates the film..."
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—N. Y. Times

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ANTHONY WELLS
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AT 2:30-4:29-9:40

Palate

Flour Needed In Local Pizza

Italian food has gained a place on America's taste buds. Pizzas can be found in the freezers, sauces in foil envelopes, and mozzarella in the dairy cases of all of Austin's supermarkets. Italian restaurants throughout the United States have spearheaded this surge, and the excellent ones in this area are no exception.

Among them Victor's has always been my favorite. It has the usual offerings pleasing to American palates, but I always choose a pasta well hidden down the list of spaghetti dishes. Spaghetti with aglio and olio (garlic and olive oil) has a flavor straight from an Aburzzian trattoria, is inexpensive, and if you are really brave can be supplemented with an order of garlic bread for a filling meal.

There is one disadvantage, though, for spaghetti with aglio and olio is an all or nothing proposition. Either everyone at the table orders it, or you can count on being ostracized for the rest of the evening.

I should also warn you about the two traps Victor springs on the unwary. The sugar shaker, for one, doesn't hold sugar but grated parmesan cheese instead. I am told that cheese and ice tea don't mix, and expect the suspension doesn't taste very good either. The cassata and spumoni fall into the same category. Obviously store-bought, this dessert which should be a Mediterranean delight tastes about as Italian as the back side of a 100 lira air mail stamp. Forego dessert and have a 10 cent vanilla cone next door instead.

In spite of the good food that can be obtained at Victor's and other Italian restaurants in Austin, they do not seem to be reflecting accurately what Italian food is really about. It all stems from the age old problem of serving what the public will accept rather than what is genuine. Mexican cuisine in the United States is at a disadvantage in this regard because so much of the food from below the border has chile as an integral part of the ingredients. With Italian food, however, there is no such severe problem. After all, oregano, olive oil, garlic, and the cheeses can be taken in with no adverse reaction.

By serving their own version of Italian foods, local restaurants not only cheat the dining public, but also—by golly—undermine international understanding.

The problem is kitchen-wide, but take pizzas as an example. The normal American tourist in Italy will tell you that one of the things that he doesn't like about the country is the pizza.

"It's horrible," he will exclaim, "nothing like we have back home, the crust here is too thick and too chewy!" Next thing he is telling an Italian that real pizza is only available in the United States.

Perhaps it is not the fault of the Italian restaurants. Perhaps in making the difficult journey across the Atlantic some years ago the Italian pizza picked up a redundant last name and dropped three-fourths of its crust on its own. In recent times the "pies" of "pizza pies" has vanished (a factor which offers some encouragement), but the thick dough is still missing. It may be becalmed somewhere between the Gulf Coast and Naples. If so, someone should start looking.

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7:15

WILD AND WONDERFUL
Tony Curtis & Christine Kaufmann
9:05

South austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Cong.
Box Office Open 6:00

QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS
Robert Morse & George Maharis
7:15

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Connie Francis & Jim Hutton
9:00

Pascin Art on Display

Paintings and drawings by the late Jules Pascin will be exhibited in Art Museum 17 March 14-28.

The exhibition consists of 35 drawings and three oil paintings.

Capri

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"THE UNSATISFIED"
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(A picture for those with girls on their minds)

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1/2 Chicken, French Fries, Salad
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MEXICAN PLATTER
Guacamole Salad, Taco, Chili Con Queso, Enchilada, Tamale, Rice, Beans
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Salad, Oysters, Shrimp, Red Snapper Fillet
98c

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Salad, Steak, French Fries, Gravy
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WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN
With French Fries to Go \$1.25

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Official Notice

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Charter issued by the State of Texas to Texas Student Publications, Inc., a Texas corporation, provides in pertinent part that: "It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., to furnish on request from the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, within two weeks of such request a written, and if required, a sworn report, giving the exact assets and liabilities of the corporation, along with other data concerning its business. In the performance of all duties and in the exercise of all powers, the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., shall be subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, and all actions taken by the Board of Directors (of Texas Student Publications, Inc.) shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Regents." (from Article VI of the Charter); and,
 "On the dissolution of this corporation by limitation or otherwise, its assets shall pass in trust to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas to be at their disposal for the use of said University." (Article IX of the Charter); and,
 "Proposed amendments to the Charter of Texas Student Publications, Inc. may be made . . . by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas from Article X of the Charter"; and,

WHEREAS, the most recent financial statements and auditor's report of Texas Student Publications, Inc. for its fiscal year ended August 31, 1965, indicate that for such fiscal year the corporation had a gross income in excess of \$321,000 and that the corporation owns and manages investments valued at more than \$341,000; and,
WHEREAS, in order for the Regents of the University of Texas to properly discharge the legal responsibilities and obligations imposed upon them by the statutes of the State of Texas and by the Charter issued by the State of Texas to Texas Student Publications, Inc., it is necessary that the Board of Regents receive periodic information regarding the actions of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and receive detailed statements of the financial operations and condition of Texas Student Publications, Inc.;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas that Chapter X of Part Two of the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas shall be amended by adding the following Section 8 at the conclusion of said Chapter X:

"Sec. 8. Texas Student Publications, Inc."

8.1 At least fifteen copies of the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. shall be delivered promptly to the Chancellor of the University of Texas for distribution to the Members of the Board of Regents, to the Secretary of the Board of Regents, and to such members of the University's administration as the Chancellor may direct. No action of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. shall have any force or effect until it has been approved by the Board of Regents; provided, however, that it shall be conclusively presumed that any such action taken by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. has been approved by the Board of Regents if and when the Board does not approve, disapprove, amend, or postpone consideration of such action at the first meeting of the Board of Regents following the expiration of twenty days after the delivery to the Chancellor of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. at which the action was taken.

8.2 No budget or budget amendment adopted by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. shall have any force or effect until such budget or budget amendment has been approved by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas; provided, however, that

it shall be conclusively presumed that any such budget or budget amendment adopted by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. has been approved by the Board of Regents if and when the Board of Regents does not approve, disapprove, amend, or postpone consideration of such budget or budget amendment at the first meeting of the Board of Regents following the expiration of twenty days after the date of delivery to the Chancellor of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. at which such budget or budget amendment was adopted.

8.3 No expenditure shall be made by Texas Student Publications, Inc. unless it is made in accordance with and pursuant to a budget item which has been previously adopted by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. and approved by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas.

8.4 Within ninety days following the close of each fiscal year of Texas Student Publications, Inc., there shall be furnished to the Chancellor of the University of Texas for distribution to the Members of the Board of Regents, the Secretary of the Board of Regents, and to such members of the University's administration as the Chancellor may direct, at least fifteen copies of a complete audit of the fiscal affairs of Texas Student Publications, Inc. during the preceding fiscal year, prepared by a certified public accountant selected by the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc.

8.5 All persons employed on salary by Texas Student Publications, Inc. shall be subject to the approval by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, both as to salary and as to qualifications. (Comment: This provision is taken from page 29 of the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc.)

8.6 In order to minimize sharply

rising publishing costs, outside the campus of the Main University no copy or copies of any issue of The Daily Texan shall be given, delivered, or otherwise made available to any person or persons other than one copy for each paid subscription, no more than three copies to each advertiser in the issue in question, and one copy for each purchase price paid for an individual copy of the issue in question. No individual copies shall be sold at less than the published price of such issue and in no event shall any individual copies be sold at a price less than five cents each.

8.7 Any amendments to the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc. may be made by a majority vote of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., subject to the laws of the Students' Association, the Charter of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and the approval of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. (Comment: This provision is taken from page 10 of the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc.)

AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED by the Board of Regents that this resolution shall be published verbatim in the news columns of The Daily Texan as an official notice or statement pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 11(d) on page 44 of the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc. (Comment: The above mentioned paragraph 11(d) provides as follows:

"The Board of Regents and the Chancellor of the University of Texas shall have the right to publish in the news columns of The Daily Texan any information or official statements or notices, likewise, official notices signed by other members of the faculty or administrative staff of the University will be printed in the Texas as requested. It is understood that the total space devoted to such material in each issue will not exceed one full column.")



—Texan Photo by Law

Oompha, Oompha, Oompha

Band music was on tap Saturday at the University Music Department conducted its Spring Band Clinic for Senior High School Bands. Joseph L. Frask, Director of the Richardson Golden Eagle Band was clinician for the sessions, listening to bands perform and offering constructive criticism for improvement.

CBA Week Events Planned

The College of Business Administration will hold its third annual CBA Week Monday through Friday. Jerry Chiles, CBA Council president, said, "We're planning to have the best CBA Week we've ever had."

Chiles said the most important event of the week will be the convocation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 100. The CBA sweetheart will be crowned, and awards will be presented to the 10 outstanding seniors or graduate students in business.

The main speaker for the evening will be O. Gordon Delk, vice-president and treasurer of the RCA Sales Corporation. He is also a member of the RCA Sales Corporation Board of Directors and controller for RCA Victor Home Instruments Division.

Delk lives in Indianapolis and he is expected to be named an "honorary citizen" of Texas.

The trophy for the most participation in CBA Week by an organization will be presented Thursday night. Awards will also be presented to the two outstanding faculty members in the College of

Business Administration, and to five outstanding CBA alumni.

The ex-students who will receive awards are Charles Harriett, Conroe; Fred Adams, Austin; Jack Taylor, Houston; Duke Walser, Houston; and Charles N. Prothro, Wichita Falls.

Exhibits will be shown in Business Economics Building every day during the week by national businesses and business school organizations. They will be judged Thursday, and a trophy for the best exhibit will be awarded Thursday night.

"We're having more companies represented than ever before, and we should have some excellent exhibits," Chiles said.

Teams from the Council, faculty, and organizations in the college will compete in a volleyball tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gregory Gym. The winner will receive a trophy at Thursday night's convocation.

The week will end with a softball game between the business faculty and the CBA Council at 4 p.m. Friday.

Arlington Asks Help

A delegation from the Dallas-Fort Worth area asked University Regents' support of a plan to put Arlington State College into the University system Friday.

A bill to transfer Arlington State from the Texas A&M system to the University system has been introduced in the State Legislature by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr ruled Friday that the change can be made without constitutional amendment. Gov. John Connally's higher education coordinating board plan calls for the change.

W. W. Heath, chairman of the Regents, told the delegation that the question of moving Arlington into the University system was not a matter for the Regents to decide.

March 26 Deadline For Round-Up Signs

Applications for the Round-Up Western Sign Contest must be turned in by March 26. The signs, which will be judged on originality, appropriateness, and attractiveness, will be placed on the West Mall by midnight, March 29, and removed from campus by midnight, April 3.

Rules governing the contest include:

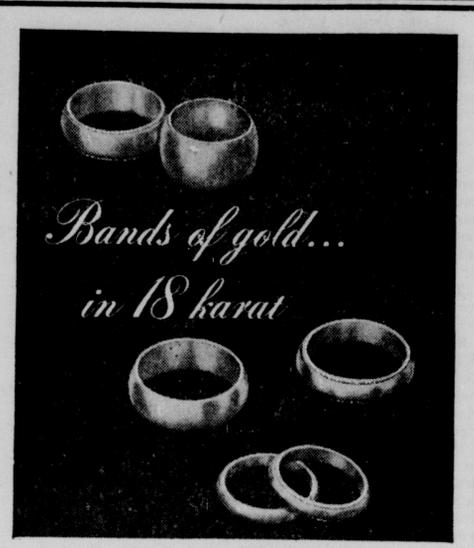
- Signs must be weatherproof.
- Maximum measurements are 10 feet wide and 10 feet high.
- The maximum amount to be spent on any sign is \$30.
- Signs do not have to be a flat surface. (Swinging doors, balcony, etc. not allowed.)

The signs must be moved by entries from the West Mall to the Main Mall Friday afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m. for the dance Friday night, April 2. To guarantee the moving of the signs and their removal Saturday night, April 3, 5 property deposit fees, which will be returned when signs have been removed, must accompany applications.

Entries will be contacted as to where their signs will be placed after their applications have been received.

Three trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places in open division. Judging will begin at noon Friday, April 2, and the winners will be announced at

the dance that night. For further information or an application blank, interested persons should contact Joel Shannon, GR 7-5257 or Barnett Greenberg, GL 3-0282. Applications should be sent to Joel Shannon, 704 W. Twenty-first St.



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SDS to Hear Socialist

Ralph Levitt, member of Young Socialists Alliance who is charged with sedition in Indiana, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday at 2320 Longview. The speech is sponsored by Students for Democratic Society.

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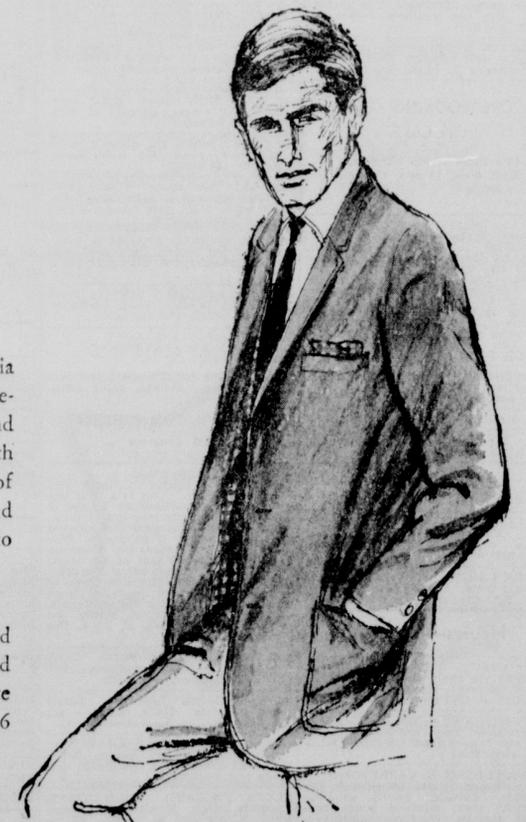
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