

Weather:
Fair Skies
Low 58; High 86

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Southwest Conference
Predictions; See
Page 5

Vol. 66

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

Ten Pages Today

No. 30



Coach Royal Tells Fans About Game

Led by the Longhorn Band, students marched to Gregory Gym Thursday night for the Texas Tech pep rally. Silver Spurs and Cowboys provided light on the way with torches.

—Photo by Rick Smith

Surveyor Smashes Into Moon After Rocket Motor Misfires

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— Surveyor 2 smashed into the moon at 6,000 miles an hour Thursday night — a violent end caused by a small rocket motor that refused to fire on command.

The impact, at 8:13 p.m., PEDT, was in the central part of the moon, southeast of a big crater, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

THE TIME of the crash and

the area of impact were calculated on the basis of flight path data prior to the loss of radio contact earlier Thursday, scientists explained.

The three-legged spacecraft had been designed to land gently on the moon and photograph terrain where astronauts may land.

Thus the longshot odds against success in the tricky Surveyor shots — odds defied last June

by the perfect performance of Surveyor 1 — prevailed in this second try.

SCIENTISTS gave up all hope Thursday morning of checking the tumbling that made a controlled landing impossible. Then they tried to salvage what they could by testing in space some of Surveyor's instruments. The tests wrecked its power system and stilled its voice.

Surveyor 2's last beep came 30 seconds after scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory fired the 2,204-pound voyager's main retrorocket, the one that was to brake it for landing.

Signals stopped abruptly, rather than gradually dying, indicating that the force of the mighty blast caused a sudden power failure.

"IT ISN'T known whether or not the spacecraft was damaged structurally during retrofire," a spokesman said.

After a perfect launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Tuesday the craft ran into trouble after 15 hours when controllers tried to change course slightly to put it precisely on its target, Sinus Medi — Central Bay — in the center of the moon.

Medals Given For Viet Action

Three Army officers currently at the University of Texas received medals Thursday for their actions in Viet Nam.

Honored at a ceremony in Hogg Auditorium were Capt. Thomas L. Leatherwood Jr. and Lt. Col. Lawrence Denny, ROTC instructors, and Maj. Jim M. Parrack Jr., a graduate student presently studying industrial management.

Captain Leatherwood, a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College, was awarded the Air Medal and the Bronze Star for aerial support of ground forces in Viet Nam.

Lieutenant Colonel Denny, who was graduated from Denver University, received the Bronze Star for his service as a deputy senior adviser and transportation adviser to a logistics command.

Major Parrack of the Military Police Corps received the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Col. John D. Townsend presented the awards.

By LUPE ZAMARRIPA
Appointments for an Election Commission, Attorney General, and election of three assembly-

Religious Spoof Fells Magazine, El Paso Editor

Richard Schreiberstein, editor of the humor magazine at the University of Texas at El Paso, was fired Thursday after a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

The action resulted from the publication in "El Burro" of a fictitious interview, written by Schreiberstein, between Jesus Christ and Beate John Lennon.

Dr. John Middagh, director of student publications and member of the faculty committee, stated that publication of "El Burro" will be suspended for the remainder of the fall semester.

The Sept. 14 issue of "El Burro" portrayed on the cover a girl wearing bell-bottomed slacks, and a man dragging a cross away, in the background.

The magazine is not censored although questionable material is usually taken to Middagh for approval. A staff member said the copy had been handed in to Middagh's office, but apparently was not seen by the director.

Schreiberstein commented that most of the students were backing him and that petitions would be circulated around campus Friday.

The magazine photography editor Tim Bitler was removed Wednesday from his staff position and from a class taught by Middagh, but was reinstated in the class before the faculty committee met Thursday. Bitler will be allowed to work on the university's other student publications.

men for the Faculty-Student Conference Committee highlighted the first meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday night.

Named to the Election Commission which will supervise the fall election, set for Oct. 26, and their respective service organizations were: Charles Marsh, Alpha Phi Omega; Jane Haun, Orange Jackets, and Madelyn Droeger, Spooks; also Richard Nichols and Jim Coates.

GEORGE LOWRANCE, who previously offered four proposals for the filling of the vacated vice-presidential seat, was announced as Attorney General.

Named to the Faculty-Student Conference Committee which will cover various interrelations involving students and the faculty were: Beverly Wright, Merry Nell Van Fleet, and Bob Thompson.

The FSCC is the one formal communication between the faculty and student body, Cliff Drummond, S A president, said. It's importance is enhanced by the fact that FSCC is considering revision of rules and regulations pertaining to student freedom of speech, use of University facilities, and student housing.

THE COMMITTEE of four faculty members, three assemblymen, and Drummond as an ex-officio member plans to list University policies about student activities in the handbook, Drummond said.

Drummond informed the Assembly of the court decision which directed that the Assembly follow the procedures set forth in the Constitution, which would allow the assembly to elect a vice-president from its own membership.

Election for the seat vacated by Robert E. Denham, now doing graduate study at Harvard, will be held Oct. 6, the next meeting of the Assembly.

THE ONLY THING that is holding up the election, Drummond pointed out, is the court briefs which should be in next week.

Presenting a letter of resignation

would be binding on the Association.

EMPHASIZING THE importance of the vice-presidential seat, Drummond said that the position

proached as course work, although no credit will be given.

Commenting on the 30-member seminar which will be headed by Dr. Thomas Friedman, assistant professor of educational psychology, Jack Holland, dean of Student Life, encouraged participation by assemblymen. Dean Holland warned that it was not a leadership training lab but a serious academic undertaking.

"THIS IS THE only seminar of its kind in the country," Holland said.

It is an opportunity for students who want to know more about higher education in the University to "put their money where their mouth is," he said.

"I hope that this doesn't fall flat on its face," Holland noted. "This is your opportunity to learn to help yourselves and to help other people who may be confused about this institution," the dean said.

Holland discouraged students who wished to audit the course or who dropped in on the seminar "out of curiosity" because it would only interfere with the classes.

THE SEMINAR, working on an experimental basis, will represent all facets of University life and scholastic position.

Meeting once a week, the students under the guidance of Dr. Friedman, will discuss the problems that arise in academic life. Applications for the seminar may be submitted Monday through Friday of next week.

Dates for the fall elections of the Assembly were also set.

Filing deadline for the fall elections of the General Assembly was set for Oct. 11. Campaigns are to begin on Oct. 19 with the election set for Oct. 26.

Replacing the vacancies from the School of Law left by Andy Barr and Glenn White are Bob Sohn and Jim Lederer.

US Artillery Destroys Viet Cong Positions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (AP)—US Navy guns and field artillery jointly silenced enemy mortars that opened up twice Thursday against the American Marines who ran North Vietnamese regulars out of Gia Dinh. All quiet was the report at nightfall from that frontier bastion.

The shipping channel war, in which Communist mines have damaged several allied vessels between Saigon and the South China Sea, erupted again with an attack by a Viet Cong recoilless rifle team on a US minesweeper patrolling the Long Tao River.

SHELLS DAMAGED the pilot house of the 54-foot craft and a spokesman said the seven-man crew suffered heavy casualties. Two US helicopter gunships and

several river patrol boats were called in to blast the Viet Cong position, 17 miles southeast of Saigon.

In the air offensive against North Viet Nam, American pilots claimed one of their most successful days Wednesday with the destruction of two Communist MIG fighters and damaging of three others in eight dogfight incidents to 121 missions against ground targets.

The US Command, however, disclosed North Vietnamese ground gunners felled two planes, boosting shot losses north of the border to 370.

PILOTS REPORTED they destroyed or damaged 91 railway cars, a dozen trucks and 43 cargo barges in the drive to impede movement of Communist war supplies. They said they also shot up 26 antiaircraft sites.

Spokesmen announced other statistics on the war:

● About 3,000 fresh American servicemen arrived in Viet Nam in the last week, boosting the roll to 311,000. While that is less than half the number of men in Saigon's armed forces, it approaches the 317,000 in the Vietnamese regular army.

● American casualties rose and enemy losses dropped last week in comparison with the previous week. US losses were 96 killed, 583 wounded and five missing, against 71 killed, 450 wounded and eight missing in action Sept. 4-10. The American combat death toll rose to 5,130.

● Over-all the allies lost 271 men killed — 96 Americans, 172 Vietnamese and three of other nationalities — against 248 the previous week. Enemy dead were listed as 722, down sharply from the 1,187 in the accounting of Sept. 4-10.

Case Ransacked As Skulduggery Hits Pierce Hall

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a skull missing from the first floor display case in Pierce Hall can return it immediately with no questions asked, says Julie Gaylord, secretary of anthropology.

Loss of the skull, missing since Labor Day weekend, has been reported to campus police and although its monetary value is probably negligible, it is considered more important to the anthropology department than to its anonymous taker.

The skull is described as that of a 43-year-old American Indian with a wide flare of cheek bones and front teeth which protrude slightly.

Line of Experts Considers Problems

Welfare Legislation Advocated

By IDA SUE LEONARD
and DEANE SPILLER

Of 100 children entering public schools, an average of 46 drop out before high school graduation, Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes told participants of the First Biennial Legislative Forum of the Texas Social Welfare Association Thursday.

Urging approximately 400 Texans present to support passage of social welfare amendments, Barnes said increased public education of children and adults must accompany legislative cures.

IN THE CLOSING speech, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named another educational need — advanced education for social welfare personnel. He said the University and Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio are the only Texas schools offering such advanced work.

Legislators, welfare personnel, a law enforcement official, and a businessman discussed welfare legislation which they hoped would come before the Texas Legislature in 1967.

A four-member panel of state representatives and a state senator urged citizens to approach their legislators informally with intelligent suggestions formulated in community groups.

PANEL MEMBERS were Sen. Ralph M. Hall, Rockwall; Rep. Bob Armstrong, Austin; Rep. Don Cavness, Austin; and Rep. Gene N. Fondren, Taylor.

Amendments that may be presented to the Legislature after the forum included these:

● To provide state care for survivors of policemen, firemen, and prison custodians killed on duty.

● To allow cities and counties to establish retirement programs for their employees.

● "To authorize the state to make grants of public funds to

private non-sectarian associations, groups and corporations for establishment and equipping facilities to assist the physically and mentally handicapped to become remuneratively employable." Sectarian, or religious, institutions are excluded because their inclusion would necessitate another amendment.

● To allow dissolution of hospital districts so state money may be given to the community health centers. Presently, if these centers are in hospital districts they may not receive tax funds.

Legislation also was discussed in the areas of mental health and mental retardation, migrant work, crime and delinquency, family law, and state manpower shortage.

Clyde Skeen, president of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas, presented his views on "The Businessman's Stake in Social Welfare Legislation."

"IT SEEMS CRYSTAL clear to me that technological progress has outstripped sociological progress," he said. It is time for business to help solve social ills, he said. For example, LTV has participated in equal employment programs, job retraining, and employment of the handicapped.

"In broad terms, the success of the business is interrelated in a free society with the welfare of the people," Skeen said.

Other speakers stressed insufficient salaries for social workers and a lack of trained personnel

in the field.

BARNES SAID he plans to advocate one of the most substantial pay raises for state employees in history during the 60th Legislature — an 18-33 per cent increase.

Jess Irwin, executive director of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, agreed that a salary hike is essential, but he said training is also necessary to bridge the gap between needed and available employees.

While Irwin suggested subprofessional training for welfare workers, Barnes urged support of technical and vocational training for those receiving welfare benefits.

REP. BILL RAPP of Raymondville, discussing migrant workers,

said many of them cannot be trained however, because most do not have even an elementary education.

He plans to introduce Legislation for better transportation and housing for this large segment of his constituency in the Rio Grande Valley, he said.

The only woman on the program presented a plan for special district courts to replace courts of domestic relations in the handling of family problems in Texas.

Mrs. Louise Raggio, Dallas attorney and chairman of the family law section, State Bar of Texas, said such courts, financed by the state and given district court power, would allow cases involving family relations to be handled faster and more efficiently.

COUNTY MONEY now used for domestic relations courts could be applied to other social areas, she suggested.

Stressing legislation to prevent recurrence of crime among "hardened" criminals as well as among teenage first offenders, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director, Texas Department of Public Safety, said law enforcement must be tougher and rehabilitation facilities broadened.

Approximately 108 youths under age 18 are arrested each hour, Garrison said. "Law enforcement agencies must lead instead of holding back." Citizens will follow, he said, and steps can be firm without infringing on anyone's constitutional rights.

This first effort at a statewide forum on Texas welfare legislation was moderated by Calvin Graham, director, Texas Catholic Conference.

The Texas Social Welfare Association, sponsor of the forum, is a voluntary state planning agency which offers all citizens an opportunity to help with problems in this field.



—Photo by St. Clair Newbern

Welfare Worker Meeting

... forum told need for social welfare legislation.

Intellectual Snobbery

Eric Goldman, who probably is best known to University students for his history book "The Crucial Decade—And After," recently resigned as a White House aide. He was considered President Johnson's contact with the intellectual community in America.

Prof. Goldman, who returned to Princeton University, is deeply troubled by the "unbreakable snobbery of intellectuals towards President Johnson."

Much of the snobbery that is evident from the intellectuals whom Goldman describes concerns the style of the President. They would prefer esthetics to excellence. His "style" and personality are criticized as weakness rather than the strength and power they are to him—and the nation.

Prof. John P. Roche of Brandeis University, Goldman's successor, has described it another way:

"If Johnson achieved world disarmament tomorrow, proclaiming that swords should be beaten into plowshares, someone would surely say he did it on behalf of Texas plowshare manufacturers."

Such intellectual arrogance is far from rationality. Just criticism always is useful, but the snide remarks coming from cynics and their sycophants rarely serve any constructive purpose.

Election Code Revision

The Election Code, the rules for student elections, soon will be revised again by the Student Assembly. In the past, the election code has been the culprit in many court cases because its interpretation often is not clear.

When the Student Assembly revises the code, the Texan hopes that it will clarify vague sections.

Often it is said that students are apathetic about campus politics and issues. The students are not as apathetic as they are poorly informed or not informed on the issues and the candidates. If the University would permit such action, the Election Commission (which supervises elections) should be allowed to place bulletin boards within several buildings. Campaign literature posted on these bulletin boards would achieve several results. One, more students probably would be informed of the issues and the candidates. Two, there would be less chance of the campus being littered by the usual mass of campaign literature that is passed out on walkways.

Another anti-litter aid would be a more expensive election deposit. The present \$10 deposit is forfeited if students do not remove their campaign signs from campus shortly after the election. Raising the deposit would prove more effective in inducing candidates to remove their signs from campus after the elections.

No Lie

Some of the stuff that filters out of Washington, D.C., from time to time is a little difficult for even the most glib to swallow, but we can now thank former presidential press aide Malcom Kilduff for clearing up the situation.

First, he says a president should have the right to lie, backing the Kennedy decision to prevaricate Cuba and calling Eisenhower's admission of spying over Russia "a massive goof. I would have said Powers had gone crazy or defected."

Also, says Kilduff, "The best press relations is thorough, honest press relations."

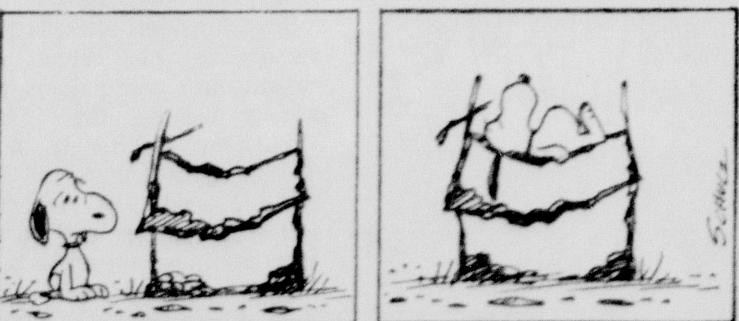
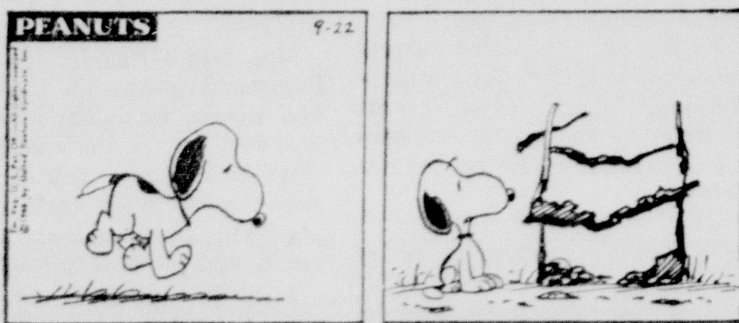
And that, friends, should help explain why press relations at the White House are not always so good.

—The Dallas News

Grassroots Philosophy

Public speaking is like drinking. A few men can do it in moderation, but the majority don't know when to stop.

—The Somerset (Mass.) Spectator



Girth Control Problem Unsolved For Weight Conscious Students

By LINDA PENDLEY
Editorial Page Assistant

"For years, it has been known as the 'battle of the bulge.' More lately it has been termed the 'girth control problem.'"

BUT WHATEVER its title, overweight has now become more of a problem than ever before; in fact it has reached the stature of a major public health menace. A survey by Alfred Politz Research, Inc., a leading market research company, estimated that in 1964 some 9.5 million said that they were on diets, another 16.4 million reported that they were watching their weight so they would not gain, and still another 26.1 million expressed some concern about their waistlines. These figures indicate that at least 52 million Americans are conscious of their weight.

The population researchers, sponsored by a famous "liquid dietary," were not satisfied with those figures. They further calculated that a total of some 79 million American adults are overweight. This figure represents 58 percent of the adult population of America.

AS MEMBERS OF the adult population, students of the University are among the weight conscious Americans. Mrs. Jeannette C. Lay, Health Center dietician, reports that the majority of students coming to her for counseling seek help for an overweight problem.

Many University students try to lose their excess weight by exercising. The Austin Swim and Trim Health Club reports that between 200 and 300 University students use its facilities.

Another indication of the presence of the problem is the great number of books about calories and diet plans sold to students by the Co-Op and Hemphill's, as well as by the other book stores on the drag. At the Co-Op alone there are scores of calorie counting books, dietary cookbooks, exercise books, and just books about overweight.

ONE MIGHT GET an idea of how conscious UT students are of overweight merely by eavesdropping in the cafeteria line at the Chuckwagon. Not unusual is an overheard conversation that goes like this:

"Let's have french fries with our hamburgers!"

"Oh, but I just started my new diet yesterday."

"What good will dieting do? You'll gain it all back the day you go off the diet."

EVERYONE, IT SEEMS, is on a diet

or thinks he ought to be on one, or feels guilty because he is not on one. Peter Wyden in "The Overweight Society" points out that to refuse food with a casual "No, thank you, I'm on a diet," is a highly rated show of self-denial.

He also says that the ultimate compliment in today's overweight society is, "My, how well you look! You must be dieting again!"

As it happens, it is easy to see that many of the nation's 52 million dieters and weight watchers fail miserably in their attempts to curb their calorie intake. The answers lie buried in the Department of Agriculture tables listing the per capita consumption of key foods. The trends of the more fattening foods show that these are remarkably popular.

FOR EXAMPLE, cheese eating has climbed steadily since 1940. Ice cream has not fallen off. Sugar and peanuts have made gains.

Still other surveys conducted on a national scale would discourage enthusiasts who prefer to think that belts are being tightened. Beer consumption since 1962 has been steadily increasing. Estimates of pizza sales in the nation ran as high as \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Needless to say, campus facilities make it easier for a student who craves high calorie candy and cold drinks to get exactly what his sweet tooth wants. There are vending machines in almost every building. No campus dietician would consider accepting the task of estimating the number of french fries consumed by students of this University.

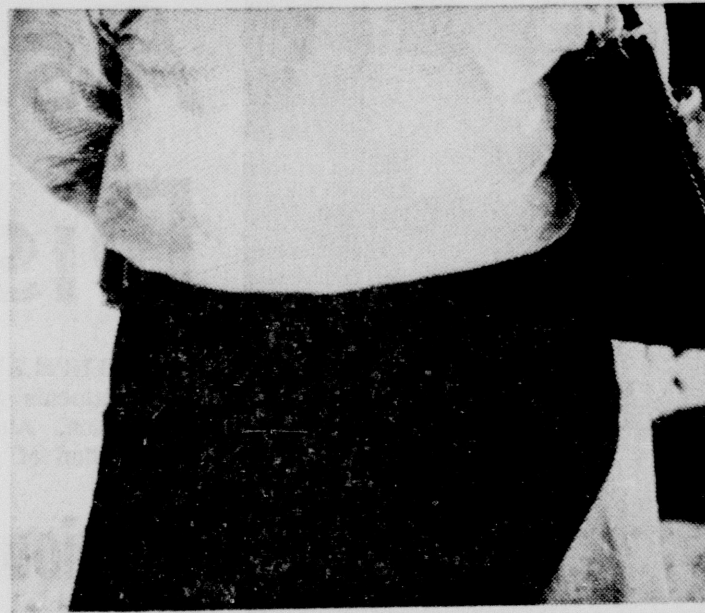
IS DIETING REALLY the best way to lose weight? Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center, reports that the students who come to the Health Center with weight problems are advised to curb calorie intake by dieting.

It is not generally the policy of the Health Center to give drugs for weight control.

"I think that students are too likely to get in trouble with pills," said Dr. White. "We usually recommend other methods of weight control."

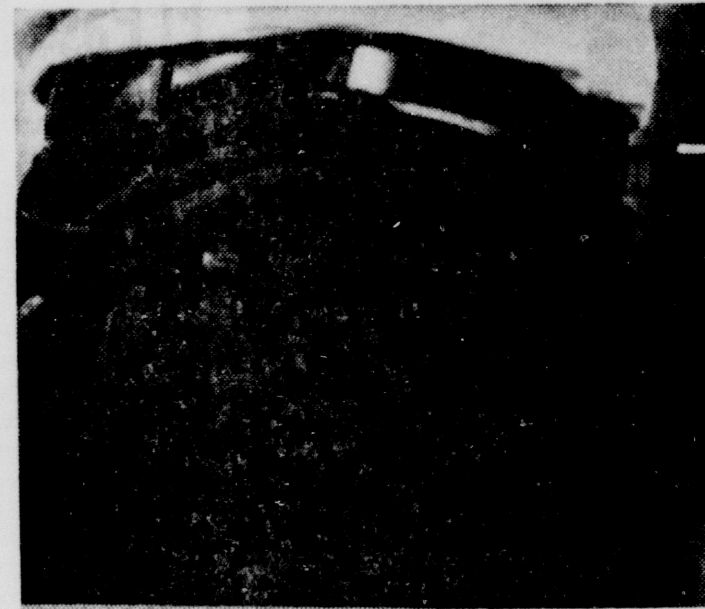
HE ADDED, however, that each doctor at the Center practices medicine as he sees fit, and that there have been occasions when pills have been given.

Mrs. Lay, who counsels students on dieting at the Student Health Center, said, "I feel that diet pills should be used as a last resort. If a student is 20 or 30 pounds overweight, pills may be given to get him started in his reduc-



Common Problem

... students tend to let fat build up.



Potential Health Problem

... excessive weight places extra burden on heart.

—Photo by Newbern

ing program."

Those who do embark on diets are not ordinarily steadfast in their efforts. The average American "diet" has been charted to last between 60 and 90 days. However, the dieter is off the diet during roughly half the time.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN goes on 1.25 diets a year, and his idea of cutting down calories often involves little more than using Saccharine instead of sugar in his coffee.

Mrs. Lay points out that the biggest problem dieters have is the loss of faith if they do not lose five pounds in the first week.

"They must give the diet a chance,"

she says. "They must realize that it sometimes takes as long to take the weight off as it did to put the weight on. If a freshman girl living in a dormitory gains five pounds over a five month period, she can't expect to take it off in the first week."

BOTH DR. WHITE and Mrs. Lay recommend that anyone with a weight problem follow a plan of exercise as well as watch calorie intake. Physical education courses might be helpful, and activities such as intramural sports might be a boon.

John Tumber, assistant manager of Swim and Trim Health Club, says that student members take part in swimming

and general exercise at the club. They use such facilities as the exercise floor, weight reducing machines, steam rooms, and mineral baths.

Students who are becoming overweight may ask why they should diet and exercise. The answer is that overweight is a threat to our health and our lives. Dr. White says there is a direct relationship between heart disease and overweight.

"EXTRA POUNDAGE definitely puts added burden on the heart," he said.

People, however, do not seem to be particularly alarmed that overweight shortens life. Perhaps this is because there is no visible threat that people are dying of overweight.

The Firing Line

Milk and Honey

To the Editor:

Quality Education? Milk and honey or an opportunity? An opportunity for non-science majors, as the professor involved indicated, "to see the beauty in physics and mathematics"—something often difficult to do under pressure. Sounds like a challenge to me. Quality students?

Mary Fellows Wight
25 East 22nd Street, Apt. 205

Doomsville

To the Editor:

Finding a friendly face to return a civilized—much less cheerful—"hi" on

Letters to the Editor

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor. Letters may be edited and spelling and grammatical errors corrected.

Contributors should:

- Triple space lines and type.
- Limit letters to 125 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number.

Leave letters in Journalism Building 103 with the editor, managing editor, or the editorial page editor; or mail them to the Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

the UT campus is about like expecting the Buckingham Palace guards to exchange jokes with sightseers: it just doesn't happen.

Being from Norman, Okla., I have heard the complaint that OU is the coldest, most unfriendly campus in the Southwest, and I naturally assumed that Texas, being in the heart of Southern hospitality and being superior in almost all other ways to OU, would surely be the more sociably comfortable school to attend. How wrong I was!

Creeping around the campus are two varieties of ungracious students: the funeral parlor employee—a stone-faced, glassy-eyed line-walker who is careful to keep his eyes glued straight ahead without blinking for long periods of time, and the vacant-eyed, wool-gathering navel-gazer who jumps a foot in the air and returns a frightened and irritated greeting when disturbed.

Although I have met two or three persistent "howdy-do'sers, we are definitely in the minority, and I think it's about time we have a campus-wide "Howdy" campaign to keep UT from seeming like a prison-farm to the frozen-out newcomer!

Mary Male
288 Kinsolving

New Insight

To the Editor:

I would like personally to commend the staff member responsible for the

enchanting interview with John Wayne in Sunday's Texan.

I was moved that John Wayne would travel 1,500 miles to comment on the proposed move of the "Mustangs" statue, a subject that all of us close to Duke know is so dear to his heart. It was indeed gratifying to see a star of Duke's magnitude risk his career by allowing himself to become involved in this matter, a controversy that has rocked the nation.

The interview was richly enlightening and offered dramatic new insight into the character of the real John Wayne. I think, too, that the reporter's O. Henry-like conclusion concerning the death of one of Wayne's staff added plenty of spice and color to a flawless story.

In a word: I hope Mr. Wayne wasn't embarrassed as I was.

John Clare
4209 Speedway

No Fair Trial

To the Editor:

In answer to your "Quality Education?"—Yes! For the first time an instructor has given me a reason to learn. While being righteously indignant, you appear to have failed to note the effects of such a criteria on the students involved. Did you think to ask how many would try for an "A"? If you had, you might have found a surprising number that are, even after being told that such a grade is very nearly impossible.

For most students, Physics 609a was chosen as the lesser of two evils — "I hate physics, but I can't pass chemistry." Every student that I talked to plans to attend the course for a simple, but unusual in a required course, reason—they want to!

Last year the suggestion of gradeless courses was strongly advocated by many, yet when an instructor has the courage to experiment with it, The Texan fails to even wait long enough for a fair trial. Typical?

Donald Bard
2711 Hemphill Pk.

Scary Thought

To the Editor:

In your comment "Quality Education" in Wednesday's Texan you seemed to imply that such an attitude on the part of a professor is ineffective. Your question "Who could go wrong?" is answered with "only the professor." My answer would be "Only the Student." In a situation such as the one described, total responsibility for learning has been placed on the student, a frightening thought for those who depend upon such things as brownie points and photographic memories for academic success. Perhaps this is the beginning of an era in which the mind will receive the respect hitherto misdirected to the grading system. Each student has a choice—either to learn or not learn. If he does learn he wins; if he does not learn he loses.

The professor should be expected to do nothing but present the subject matter.

Judith A. Powers
2504 Inwood Place

Mustang Move

To the Editor:

After following your account of the moving of the Mustangs, I have a friendly suggestion.

As an ex-student of the class of '26 Southern Methodist University, I suggest you move the Statue of the Mustangs to a campus where it will be appreciated, namely the SMU campus, the "home of the Mustangs."

One of your freshman students said, "I wonder why they have a mustang statue on the Longhorn campus?"

Harold Hodges
Box 63
Paris, Texas

COMING
SUNDAY

The
Impossible
Choices
in
Viet Nam

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Donner Predicts Bright TV Future

Hope for diversity in programming may depend on educational television, Dr. Stanley T. Donner, professor and chairman of the Department of Radio-Television-Film said Thursday.

Wayne Kearsal, general manager of KENS-TV of San Antonio, agreed and said that more aid will be needed to expand educational television in future years.

DONNER AND KEARSAL appeared Thursday night on KLRN-TV's "People 66" program. Donner, author of "Future of Commercial Television 1965-75," said that television has a bright future, as evidenced by the fact that more people are watching television for longer periods of time.

He said the program schedule

for the upcoming year on commercial television is better than it has ever been before, with dramas moving increasingly into the season in both commercial and the educational stations.

Kearsal said the programming for this fall on the major television networks closely resembles those of a few years ago. Such programs as Playhouse 90 and the Hallmark Hall of Fame are fore-runners of ABC-TV's Stage 66.

KEARSAL SAID that color has been a big factor in improving programs and is adding much to play productions.

Educational television if aided and supported by the public may become a great contribution to the community, Donner said.

The Ford Foundation, said Kearsal, has aided in helping people across the nation see that more additional help is needed for educational television.

CONTEMPORARY communications was the topic of discussion. The dialogue was broadcast by the split-screen technique, with Dr. Donner in the Austin station while Kearsal spoke from San Antonio.

Split screen broadcasting is produced by projecting from two studios. Each of the participating studios leaves one-half of the screen clear and the pictures are synchronized at the studio which is transmitting the program.

Air ROTC Group Taps Six Officers

The Arnold Air Society of the University of Texas Air Force ROTC, has announced the election of its new 1966-67 executive officers.

The new squadron commander is Bryce E. Bonner, with Mike Berumen III as squadron executive; Rufus Green Jr., operations officer; Colin K. Kaufman, administration officer; James T. Brown, information officer, and Robert H. Maginell, comptroller.



New Cheerleaders

From left to right: Dan Burleson, Dot Nelson, Mike Waldron, Beverly Enderle, Alan Hubbard, Cherry Morrill, Winnie Chapman, and Jane Gully.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Seven varsity cheerleaders were chosen Thursday night in Gregory Gym to serve with head cheerleader Dan Burleson for the '66-'67 season.

Those selected were Dot Nelson, junior, Zeta Tau Alpha, one of last year's varsity cheerleaders; Beverly Enderle, junior, Delta Delta Delta; Mike Waldron, sophomore, Beta Theta Pi; Alan Hubbard, sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Also, Jane Gully, Delta Delta Delta; Cherry Morrill, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Winnie Chapman, Delta Tau Delta, all freshmen cheerleaders last year.

Burleson termed the selections, "Fine . . . it's just great."

The 17 finalists in the competi-

tion led students to Gregory Gym for the pep rally where the entire group led cheers together. After the rally, each contestant performed an individual yell of his own choice for the judges.

Even with 30 judges, a three-way tie resulted when votes were counted the first time. Because of this, a short run-off was necessary.

The new cheerleaders will be leaving for the Texas Tech game at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"SMOKEY'S" loud boom signaled the start of the pep rally for the Texas Tech game, bringing throngs of students into the street in front of Carothers dorm.

Led by the Longhorn Band playing "Texas Fight" and "The Eyes of Texas," the crowd wound its way down Whitis Street to the Drag. Cowboys and the Silver Spurs illuminated the parade with torches made of beer cans filled with blazing oil rags and attached to sticks.

Castro's Enemies Bomb Embassy in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Opponents of Prime Minister Fidel Castro bombed the Cuban Embassy here Thursday with a homemade timing device rigged from antitank rockets. No one was hurt but many windows were shattered.

In Miami, Felipe Rivero Diaz, head of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, said it was his anti-Castro group which set off the blast.

STUDENTS RAN along campus walks to join the crowd as "Smokey" was again set off in front of the Co-op.

Gregory Gym was the group's final destination, where more cheers and music greeted Coach Darrel Royal and the Longhorn football team.

Wayne Donates To Tower Fund

Actor John Wayne fired five \$20 bills with bull's-eye aim into a tin can as he sauntered out the gate after the Texas-USC football game Saturday afternoon.

The tin can was labeled "Tower Fund." Members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, collected money at the gates after the game for the fund, which will be used to aid the victims of the Tower shooting last summer.

The APO's lassoed in \$2,848.65 after the game, bringing their total for the fund to \$9,732.83.

The APO's plan to haul out the ol' tin cans again at the Texas-Indiana game Oct. 1.

The Institute of Latin American Studies was established in 1941 to correlate and develop facilities at the University for the advanced study of Latin American culture.

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Whitis at 27th

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon*
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon*
6:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon**

** Evening Prayer and Sermon first Sunday of mo.
* Holy Communion and Sermon first Sun. of mo.

WAYNE W. MAHAN, Rector
GEORGE SMALL, Associate Rector
J. T. RAPER, Chaplain

Congregational Church of Austin

(United Church of Christ)

West 23rd and San Antonio

9:50 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. United Student Fellowship

JOHN C. TOWER, Minister
MISS CHARIE BOWMAN, Minister to Students

First English Lutheran Church

30th at Whitis

8:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
9:15 a.m. University Sunday Forum
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

MERLE G. FRANKE, Pastor

St. Austin's Church

(Paulist Fathers)

2010 Guadalupe Street

MASSSES—7, 8, 9, 10:30, 12:00 a.m.; and 5:30 p.m.

Rev. WALTER J. DALTON, C.S.P., Pastor

University Baptist Church

22nd and Guadalupe

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Student Discussion

BLAKE SMITH, Pastor
LEE FREEMAN, Associate Pastor
MINNA PURVIS, Christian Education
DONNELL DICKERSON, Music

University Church of Christ

19th and University Avenue

8:15 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 a.m. Evening Worship

JON E. JONES, Minister
GENE PATTERSON, Bible Chair Director
BERT CROWSON, Minister of Education

University Lutheran Church

26th and Wichita Streets

9:30 a.m. University Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta—Fellowship Supper and Evening Vesper

CHARLES H. BORN, Pastor
KIETH A. GERBERDING, Bible Chair

University Methodist Church

24th and Guadalupe

8:30 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday Evening Series to be Announced

JAMES WM. MORGAN, Minister
NORMAN ROE, Minister
BERT CLAYTON, Minister of Education
H. MYRON BRAUN, Minister of Music

University Christian Church

21st and University Ave.

9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00-9:00 p.m. Student Seminar
7:00-9:00 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Lay Theological Education

WILLIAM C. HOWLAND, JR., Minister
G. DON BOHLCKE, Campus Minister
CHARLES H. COX, Resident Theologian

University Presbyterian Church

San Antonio at 22nd

9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Student Supper and Fellowship

WILLIAM M. LOGAN, Pastor
THOMAS P. LOVETT, Pastor
ROBERT B. DAVIDSON, Presbyterian Campus Ministry Director

Van Brocklin Berates Vikings As Norsemen Prep for Dallas

NEW YORK — (AP) — If the Minnesota Vikings need anything to fire them up for Sunday's game with Dallas, they need listen only to Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

"Sometimes I think we have too many stars," Van Brocklin said after last week's defeat by Baltimore. "It looked like we had a hard time even huddling up. Our offense played as if they had an 85-0 lead after we jumped off to a 16-0 edge."

When the Vikings and Cowboys met in Dallas in an exhibition game Sept. 2, Minnesota led 10-7 at the half. It took three great catches by Bob Hayes to swing the tide in the second half for a 28-24 Dallas victory.

Minnesota's Mele to Be Next to Pilot Bosox?

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL — Reports are being heard again that Minnesota Twins manager Sam Mele will manage the Boston Red Sox next season.

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, said Thursday he has heard the rumor but added the Red Sox have not contacted him.

Mele is under a two-year contract extending through 1967, reportedly at \$47,500 a year.

Baltimore Bops Athletics To Sack Up AL Pennant

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles clinched their first American League pennant Thursday, backing Jim Palmer's

five-hit pitching with a 12-hit assault led by Frank Robinson for a 6-1 romp over the Kansas City Athletics.

The victory, combined with California's 5-3 victory over Detroit, set off a champagne celebration in the Baltimore club-

house. ROBINSON, closing in on his first triple crown in his greatest season after being traded by Cincinnati, was 3-for-4, belting two doubles and a single and driving in two runs. He has driven in 13 runs in the last four games, all victories.

Palmer, a tall 20-year-old right-hander in his sophomore season, struck out eight and posted his 15th victory. He is Baltimore's top winner.

The Orioles, who moved into first place on June 14 and never have left it, clinched the crown with nine games remaining. The pennant is the first for a Baltimore franchise since the old Orioles won National League flags in 1894, 1895, and 1896.

The present Orioles have existed since 1954 when the St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore.

COMING INTO the series in Kansas City, the Orioles had lost seven of 10, but they swept all three from the A's, with Robinson the big gun.

A crowd of only 5,250 watched the clincher in sunny, 75-degree weather.

The A's went with 14-game winner Lew Krausse, their top winner, and gave him a 1-0 edge in the second on successive pop fly doubles by Larry Stahl and Sal Bando.

But the Orioles jumped ahead to stay 2-1 in the third after Luis Aparicio opened with a walk and Frank Robinson singled and stole second. Bando threw wild to first, allowing Aparicio to score, and Boog Powell drove in Frank with a ground out.

DETROIT — (AP) — Johnny Podres pitched a five-hitter and doubled in two runs, leading Detroit to a 7-0 victory over California Thursday after the Angels took the doubleheader opener 5-3, helping knock the Tigers out of the American League pennant race.

The first-game loss, coupled with Baltimore's 6-1 victory over Kansas City, clinched the pennant for the Orioles.

Podres, squaring his pitching record at 4-4, capped the Detroit scoring in the nightcap with his two-run double in the eighth inning single for the Tigers.

Jay Johnstone paced the Angels in the opener with four hits, including a run-scoring triple in the sixth inning. The Angels put together five singles for two runs in the third, chasing Detroit starter Mickey Lolich.

ND, Purdue Tilt Pits Arm vs. Toe

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — Somebody's accurate toe rather than flashing arm may settle the big football showdown between seventh-ranked Purdue and eighth-rated Notre Dame here Saturday.

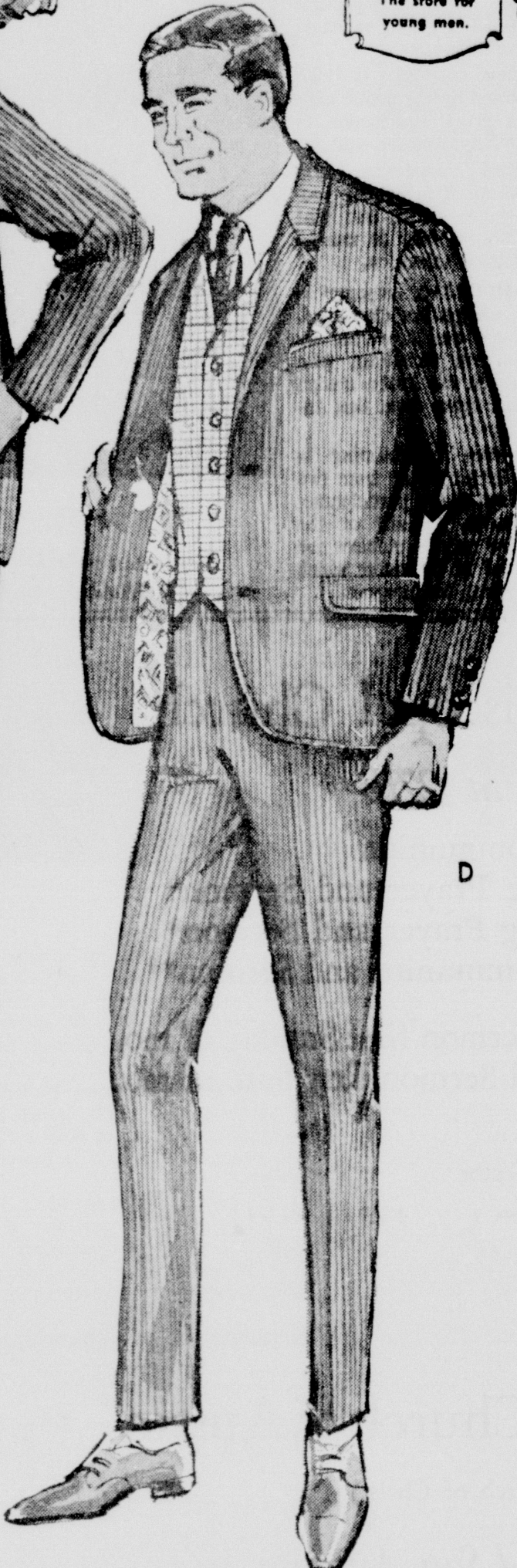
The nationally televised season opener of the Fighting Irish has been depicted as a likely passing duel between Purdue's poised Bob Griese and a tandem of Irish sophomore quarterbacks.

Ken Ivan's hairbreadth 24-yard field goal put the Irish ahead 21-18 in last year's game with six minutes left. Griese had to whip tosses of 32, 13 and 19 yards in a frantic 67-yard scoring drive which finally gave Purdue a 25-21 victory.

Saturday, the Irish are pegged a five-point favorite with sophomores Terry Hanratty or Coley O'Brien expected to provide the passing.

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CORDUROY

Is the Answer



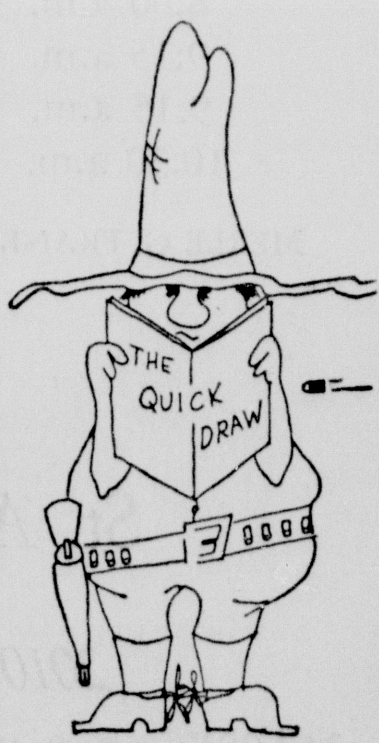
FOR
THE
COLLEGE
MAN



- A. Big catch by Lakeland in wide wale corduroy with the western look, Sherling type lined and trimmed. Short jacket27.95
- B. A man's casual jacket of Imported Spanish Corduroy in a waist length style with double knit wool sleeves, collar, and back. Gold, Olive, or Taupe40.00
- C. California casual coat in ¾ length with gusset back, slash pockets, fully rayon lined in a natural color called storm cloud32.50
The slacks are jumbo corduroy with wide belt13.00
- D. Three piece corduroy suit in wide wale corduroy in a three button model with reversible check vest and smooth fitting trousers. Cement or Loden42.50
- E. Corduroy hose texturized nylon fits 10 to 13. Blue, Moss, Navy, Green, Orange, Olive, Black, Tan, Burgundy, and Brown1.50
- F. The Brolly Look Jacket. Wide wale corduroy with snapper front. Four pockets and sherpa lined. Burly Brown26.00
- G. Loafer Coat by California. Velvety corduroy with suede trim on collar and pockets. Silver Beige27.95
- H. Sport Coat in the Brolly Look. Jumbo corduroy with side vents, hacking pockets and floral lining. Natural or Olive33.00

Blomquist. Clark

617 CONGRESS



Study faster
through Reading Dynamics
(See Page 5)



Tommy Wilson

'Horns Face Tech Minus 'Boom Boom'

By LARRY MAYO
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Longhorn defenders stare across the Texas Tech line Saturday in Lubbock, it will be the first time since 1962 that Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson won't stare back.

The powerful All-American halfback and the All-SWC quarterback have moved on to bigger and more lucrative pastures. Obviously, to have gained all the post season awards that this duo racked up, they must have played some pretty good football.

IT SHOULD BE mentioned, however, that the pair didn't accumulate any football fame wag-

ing war against the Longhorns. Anderson, in his three seasons against the Orange and White, compiled a rather anemic record. For 28 rushing attempts, "Boom Boom" (Anderson's high school nickname) amassed a net 71 yards. As for his pass catching efforts, he managed to grab seven for 48 yards, bringing his three-year offense accumulation against the Longhorns to 119 yards.

Compare this with Anderson's career offense total of 3,607 yards (running and catching) and one understands why Darrell Royal has said, "He ain't drank a drop against us."

Wilson didn't fare much better against the Longhorns. He guided the Red Raiders in two assaults on Texas football prestige and failed to dent the Longhorn's reputation in either outing. The Wilson-led team of 1964 fell in the mud of Jones Stadium 23-0, and in last year's battle in Austin (also a rain-soaked affair), Wilson couldn't get the Raiders moving, and they bowed to the Longhorns 33-7.

THE TECH TEAM of 1966 will



Donny Anderson

be trying to shake this history of "choking" in competition with the Longhorns, and it will be looking mostly at two juniors, Mike Leinert and John Scovell, to provide the antidote.

Leinert exhibited running power reminiscent of the departed Anderson in last week's trouncing of Kansas, and Tech people are expecting him to furnish some much-needed scoring punch. In last year's Texas-Texas Tech game, while Longhorn tacklers were eyeing the ever-dangerous Anderson, Leinert slipped out in the flat, gathered in a swing pass from Wilson, and raced 46 yards for the Raiders' only touchdown.

Playing quarterback at Tech was supposed to be a two-man affair until Guy Griffiths broke his ankle. Now the job belongs to John Scovell. Scovell seems to take to the responsibility as evidenced by his performance in the Kansas game. Coach J. T. King wasn't particularly impressed with the Raiders' game against Kansas, but he singled out Scovell as one of the bright spots.

EVEN THOUGH some of the Raiders' awesome offensive power is missing this year, the Longhorns shouldn't have too much trouble getting themselves mentally ready for the clash. The 'Horns are fresh off their first opening game loss since 1960, and they also have their perfect record against Tech to protect. The Raiders haven't beaten Texas since their entry into the SWC.

Beating Tech might prove to be more of a chore than it has been in the past, because of the fact that the already thin Longhorns have lost two starters since the USC game.

BILL SULLIVAN, starting de-

The Texan Soothsayers				
THE GAMES	LARRY MAYO	JIM MORRIS	LARRY UPSHAW	JOHN ANDERS
Texas vs. Texas Tech	Texas 21-12	Texas 24-14	Texas 17-14	Texas 20-12
Baylor vs. Colorado	Baylor 28-6	Baylor 28-10	Baylor 24-14	Baylor 31-17
So. Methodist vs. Navy	SMU 13-7	SMU 27-10	SMU 17-10	SMU 24-21
LSU vs. Rice	LSU 9-0	LSU 24-10	LSU 28-7	LSU 24-7
Texas A&M vs. Tulane	Tulane 14-6	Tulane 20-10	A&M 13-7	A&M 14-10
Arkansas vs. Tulsa	Arkansas 28-13	Arkansas 21-17	Arkansas 20-7	Arkansas 24-15
TCU vs. Ohio State	TCU 13-7	Ohio State 17-14	TCU 7-3	TCU 8-7
Cowboys vs. Vikings	Cowboys 33-10	Cowboys 33-17	Cowboys 32-21	Cowboys 35-14
Oilers vs. Bills	Bills 32-20	Bills 24-21	Oilers 24-17	Bills 35-20

Karate Demonstration

for prospective members

4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Student Union Main Ballroom

U.T. Karate Club

Dessert and
HOT BREAD
AT THE
BOWEN HOUSE
AT EVERY MEAL
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THIS SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 25th

! DRAG RACES !

NEW TIMES

GATES OPEN 9 A.M. • TIME TRIALS 'TIL 1 P.M.

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MATCH RACE

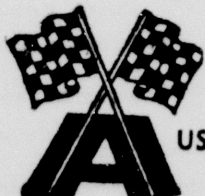
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Any stock car which meets the safety requirements is eligible to run. FIND OUT WHAT SHE'LL DO!



AUSTIN RACEWAY PARK, INC.
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200 MPH RACING

Wilt's Wallet Tapped For Missed Practice

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — Will Chamberlain, the star center of the Philadelphia 76ers, was fined \$1,500 Thursday night for missing 10 days of training, the club announced.

Chamberlain arrived in Philadelphia Thursday afternoon for a meeting with club officials, then came to Allentown for a National Basketball League exhibition game with the New York

Knickerbockers.

The team announced that Chamberlain had been fined \$150 a day for each of the 10 days. Chamberlain failed to report when the 76ers opened training in Margate, N.J.

General Manager Jack Ramsay, in announcing the fine, said an apparent misunderstanding led to Chamberlain's disappearance.

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WHERE YOU WILL:

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Eighteen years ago Mrs. Wood made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her masters degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read from 1,500 to 6,000 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

PRESS, TV ACCLAIM TECHNIQUE

Results have been reported in Time, Newsweek, Business Week, and Esquire. Demonstrators have appeared on television with Jack Parr, Garry Moore, and Art Linkletter. Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin:

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Dr. Nolan Estes:

Superintendent,
Riverview Garden
School District, St. Louis:

"I must say that this is one of the most exciting developments in the improvements of reading skills. Many students would benefit from a course such as this."

Senator Symington, Missouri:

"I can read most material at speeds above 3,000 w.p.m. and technical material in the 2,000 w.p.m. range."

Senator Talmadge, Georgia:

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

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Reading Dynamics is much more than a "speed reading" course. Students can expect dramatic improvement in comprehension, memory, concentration, and study abilities.

No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hand as a pacer—a tool you always have with you.

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

GUARANTEE

Reading Dynamics guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student at least 3 times. This guarantee is conditioned upon the student's attending all required classes, on having made up missed sessions with the instructor. He must also have practiced the required number of hours, following the assignments outlined by the instructor.

ATTEND FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

CAMBRIDGE TOWER

TODAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

AT 4:00 & 7:30 P.M.

EVELYN WOOD

Reading Dynamics Institute

Cambridge Tower, 19th at Lavaca

GR 6-6755

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THE BUFFER COLLAR
SLIGHTLY LONGER AND FULLER



look at



today

FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE

Muehlberger New Geology Chairman

Dr. William R. Muehlberger has been named chairman of the Geology Department. Muehlberger, long associated with efforts in continental deep drilling, has been a University faculty member since 1954.

Dr. Muehlberger, who has three degrees from the California Institute of Technology, is a Fellow of the Geological Society of

America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Texas Academy of Science.

He received from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists the Matson Award for the best paper presented to the organization at its 1961 meeting.

During the past two years, he has been chairman of the professional development panel of the Council on Education in the Geological Sciences, American Geological Institute.

Dr. Muehlberger is presently developing a geologic map of the earth's buried crust.

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GR 2-4064



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GOOD EVENING
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The Ironing Board
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SERVICE**
19th & San Antonio Streets
We give 58H Mechanic on
Green Stamps Duty



Decapitated Stallion Guards Band

... the Mustangs are moved in sections to their position in front of the Memorial Museum.

Doctors Seek Leukemia Cure

Eight children who could be at home with their brothers and sisters are staying at The University M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The children and their parents are cooperating with specialists who are trying to find a cure for leukemia.

The eight children are victims of the disease, but treatment has stalled the progress of the malady—at least temporarily.

During the interval, which might last for years, the patients and their mothers could, if they wished, return to their homes.

Dr. Grant Taylor, chief of the section of pediatrics, says these families are making great sacrifices which might help future victims, but which hold little promise for them.

Through the years, many more than the original eight children will help in this effort to beat

leukemia. As the children need to return to the hospital or home, other children whose disease is in remission will take their place so that eight are always available for care and study by specialists.

Research practice has been to study the disease while it was in a highly active stage, but now doctors feel better clues might be found while the disease is in a state of remission.

18 Years Ago

Mustang Move ★&!!

The mustang statue in front of Texas Memorial Museum has rested peacefully atop its pedestal for almost 20 years, but getting the horses in that position was not a simple matter.

Months of detailed planning were required for the move and indications are that the proposed move of the statue to the new mall will cause a whole new set of problems.

The exact problems involved in the recently proposed move have not yet been determined, but if the trip the horses made to the campus in 1948 is any indication of what is to come, there will probably be a few headaches.

The mustangs were originally scheduled to arrive on the campus from the East Coast a few days before the 1948 Commencement. The shipment had to be rushed, however, because of

impending railroad strike. Once the move was underway, it was found that shipping a 10-ton, 15-foot tall statue involved unusual problems. Because the massive structure was 18 inches wider than the flatcar on which it was shipped, the colt had to be parted from the group and shipped separately.

The shippers also discovered that the statue's height would not allow it to pass under many of the overhead bridges and tunnels along its route. The only solution was to remove the head of the stallion.

Finally, on May 8, 1948, the statue arrived in Austin with a

specialist to supervise its installation. To join the three pieces it was necessary for workers to bolt the two base pieces together from the inside and then crawl out of the hollow body of the decapitated stallion to secure its head.



MISSING?
JIM & VERNON
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Not These Guys
They Just Moved
To The
**ORANGE & WHITE
BARBER SHOP**
NEXT TO WILLIE KOURIK'S
1811 SAN JACINTO GR 6-6043
PAVED PARKING—REAR ENTRANCE

**SCIENTIFIC
WATCH
REPAIR**
AUTHORIZED
OMEGA
AGENCY
Sheila's
Jewelry
FREE
ESTIMATES
228 GUADALUPE On The Drag
AND IN ALLAMDALE VILLAGE

"The Pipe House of Austin"
Will D. Miller & Son
Magazines and daily newspapers
High grade cigars, tobacco,
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Austin, Texas

WHAT IS A PO' BOY???
Just the Best 55c Meal in Town
2610 Guadalupe GR 6-6067

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Minimum Charge \$1.20
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• Each additional time25
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
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20 Consecutive Issues
8 words 6.00
15 words 8.00
20 words 11.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

GR 1-5244

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Wednesday Texan Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Texan Friday, 3:30 p.m.

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GR 1-5244

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MEN ... Air conditioned luxury living ... near University of Texas campus. \$50.00 per month. The Orange & White Men's Dormitory Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

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Singles - Doubles
1/4 block north of University
A/C - Porter service daily
Private bath each room
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All bills paid
2 bedrooms
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- ☆ A.C. Dishwasher
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SPACIOUS, CLEAN 3 room apartment. Bills paid. GR 2-907. For men or couples. Walking distance University.

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AT

TOWNLAKE VILLAGE

Apartment

2208 So. Lake Shore Blvd.

Peter Petkas picked an apartment at Town Lake Village. Why don't you pick an apartment like Peter Petkas picked Please? phone like Pete did at HU 4-3017 and pick up an appointment.

BLOCK UNIVERSITY, A/C brick efficiency, \$40.00. Private kitchen-bath. Nice 2 bedroom, A/C duplex. GL 4-3225, GR 6-9444.

Furnished Apartments

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Roommate Wanted

MALE graduate student to share modern A/C 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. GR 2-4667.

MALE STUDENT wanted to share expenses on apartment. Patio, A/C, fully carpeted, bath/shower, very quiet, close to campus. Call GR 2-5124 after 6.

THREE GIRLS need roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$40 monthly, all bills paid. GR 8-6319.

FEMALE wanted to share luxury apt. with 3 others. Everything furnished but clothes and linens. Sept rent free. La Canada Apts. GR 7-5110.

WANTED MALE graduate. Furnished, carpeted, disposal, A/C, pool, bills paid. \$75. See Bart Channing after 5. Town Lake Apartments. 2707 Rio Grande, GR 6-4648.

For Rent

RENT A TV-Type recorder. \$12.50-\$15 per month. GL 2-4067. If no answer GR 2-2692.

SINGLE ROOM with board. Hudson House. 2310 Rio Grande. GR 8-7650.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$55.00, water paid, suitable for couple or 2 boys. 1501 Red River. Mrs. Mueller. GR 7-1487.

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1965 MODEL C110 Honda. \$130. GL 4-4124.

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE needs one bright young secretary, good shorthand and typing, above-average appearance and personality. Starting salary \$350 per month. Also needs a young lady with aptitude for figures who is a skilled statistical typist and has at least 2 years of general office experience. Starting salary \$250 per month or higher depending upon qualifications. Positions available now.
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Committee Interviews

... Harriet Hawley and Glenna Schroeder check union brochures.

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Free Conditioning Class Offered

A fitness and conditioning class for graduate and law students will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The class is a free service of Intramural Sports for University men who cannot enroll in regular physical training. About 40 men have signed up.

If the demand is great enough, new classes will be opened, said Wayne Jennings, training specialist for Intramural Sports for Men.

Men may enroll at Gregory Gym or by calling GR 1-7211.

Discipline Pool Forming

Students wishing placement in the discipline pool may apply for interviews Friday in Union Building 323.

Applicants will be interviewed by Cliff Drummond, Student Assembly president, Oct. 6 through Oct. 9.

Drummond will appoint 20 students to complement the faculty members of the pool appointed by Chancellor Ransom. Three faculty members and two student members will comprise the panel during hearing of a disciplinary case.

CBA To Honor White

Dr. John Arch White, recently retired dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, will be honored Friday with an appreciation dinner in the UT Alumni Center.

Speakers at the dinner, given by the CBA faculty and staff, will be W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Harry Ransom, and Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, accounting professor.

Dr. White, who retired Sept.

1 after serving as dean for six years, is currently on research leave and will return to full time teaching this spring. A past president of the American Accounting Association, Dr. White received the first CBA Distinguished Scholastic Contributions Award last May.

Graduate Funds Given

The University Graduate School of Library Science has awarded fellowships to 10 students through funds provided by the Ford Foundation and the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Receiving Ford grants of \$3,000 each for Latin American library studies are Mrs. Lunda Ann Erwin, Isidro Guzman Jr., and Cynthia Jane Baird.

Awarded a Higher Education Act fellowship of \$2,200 plus tuition and fees is Mrs. Dorothy H. Gimigliano—Gregor.

Frantz to Give Speech

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, University history professor, will speak before the Texas State Historical Association in Lubbock Saturday on "The Present and Future of the Association."

Dr. Frantz was named director of the TSHA in May, 1965, upon the resignation of the late Dr. H. Bailey Carroll also of the University history department.

The TSHA meeting at Texas Technological College will mark the first time in its nearly 70 years of existence that the association will hold a meeting away from Austin.

Arrowsmith to Speak

Dr. William A. Arrowsmith, University professor of classics, will be a keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education Oct. 12-14 in New Orleans.

The meeting will focus on methods for improving college teaching.

Unitarians Hold Dinner

Dr. Charles A. Howe, minister of the Unitarian Church of Austin, will speak to the Student Religious Liberals at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 300.

Dr. Howe will discuss "How

Gasoline War Strikes Austin

An average three cents a gallon decrease in price of regular grade gasoline was evident in Austin service stations late Thursday. Some stations dropped price of regular gasoline to as low as 24.9 cents.

The stations affected included both the large oil company outlets and the independents which began the price war on Monday. A spokesman for one of the wholesale companies said that he did not know when the price battle would end, but that the major oil companies were offering price supports to the retailers.

Premium gasoline at some stations was being sold at 30.9 cents, three cents below the usual price. Most stations stopped giving trading stamps while the gasoline was continued.

Cycle Crash Victim In Okay Condition

Morris Wright Carlson, 2212 San Gabriel St., was reported in satisfactory condition at the Student Health Center, Thursday. Carlson was involved in a motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon.

Hospitalized by another accident is James Gary Bullock, Ranger editor, at Brackenridge Hospital. He was scheduled to be moved from the intensive care ward Thursday evening. Bullock was injured in a motorcycle crash Sept. 8.

Carlson was identified incorrectly Wednesday as Morris Wright Carlson.



10-6
never on sunday
1104 west 34 th

Campus News In Brief

is Unitarian-Universalism different?"

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at 2314 Sabine for 60 cents. Students should phone GR 2-3343 for transportation.

Math Contest Offered

Beginning freshmen who have had no previous course in college mathematics can win prize money for their ability and originality.

The Albert A. Bennett Mathematics Prize Examination, offered by the Department of Mathematics, will be given Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in Benedict Hall 310.

The first place winner will be given \$45, the second and third, \$30 and \$15 respectively.

A copy of the questions for the 1965 Prize Examination is posted on the door of Benedict Hall 209. Additional information may be secured from Professors Ethlinger, Greenwood, and Guy, of the Mathematics Department.

Jewish Services Today

Yom Kippur services begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2165 San Antonio St.

Services Saturday are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A special Yizkor, a

memorial service, is planned for 4 p.m. Concluding the Yom Kippur worship is the Neilah, which starts at 5:30 p.m. Snacks to break a 24-hour fast will be held after the services.

The Jewish day of atonement and holiest day of the year is one of soul searching and prayer.

Known as the day of judgment, Yom Kippur ends the ten days of penitence which begin with Rosh Hashana.

SPRS Sets First Meet

The Student Public Relations Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 30, at Scholz's Garden private dining room.

Anyone wishing to join the club may attend the meeting.

SPRS officers and members will orient prospective members.

Chairmen Meet Sunday

Chairmen of Students' Association committees will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 231. All chairmen are to attend.

Southerland Italy Bound

Dr. Robert L. Southerland, director of the University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, will deliver a paper in Italy next month at the Rockefeller Conference Center near Milan.

Dr. Southerland will address an assembly of the Foundation Ex-

ecutives Group. This is an organization composed of representatives of large American foundations which have worldwide programs. "The Role of Small

Foundations in Initiating Change" will be the topic of the paper.

The Rockefeller Foundation will be host for the session, the first to be held abroad.

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Worship at 8:00 & 10:30... University Sunday Forum at 9:15

"Advertisement"



RECENT U.T. LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE READS EINSTEIN BIOGRAPHY IN 20 MINUTES

Mr. Bruce Long, a recent graduate of The University of Texas Law School is one of a large group of University students who recently completed the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program. In his last Reading Dynamics class, Mr. Long read the book "Albert Einstein" by Arthur Beckhard in 20 minutes and scored 100% on the comprehension test.

"While this speed was not as fast as some who finished the course with me, it enabled me to get everything I wanted from the book," he said after finishing the book. Mr. Long entered the Reading Dynamics course reading at 600 words per minute with 60% comprehension. After finishing the course Mr. Long states that he can now study his law texts four to five times faster than before and is capable of reading light fiction at well over 3,000 words per minute. Consequently, he now completes his studies much quicker and reads several books a week that he previously did not have time to read. Although Mr. Long is not one of the fastest readers who have completed the Reading Dynamics course it is not difficult to understand why he says "I wish I had been under the influence of Reading Dynamics for the past 20 years, the cost is but a tiny fragment of the end worth of this program."

In this age of ever expanding knowledge, information is being amassed and printed at an overwhelming rate. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep pace with our times, let alone become truly informed about the contributions of the past. To help overcome this seemingly impossible reading task, thousands of persons, like Mr. Long, are taking steps to greatly improve their reading abilities through the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

READING EXPLOSION

Research and development In 1959, after 14 years of dedicated research, the first public classes in Reading Dynamics were taught in Washington, D.C. Included in this first group of students were some of our nation's most prominent people, such as Senate and Congressional leaders, major corporation executives, and school officials. The outstanding results that were achieved in these early classes led, through public demand, to the establishment of Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the United States and Canada.

Since 1959, approximately 200,000 people, from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary

reading improvement course. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now include key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont, N.A.S.A., and International Telephone and Telegraph. Graduates also include students from many outstanding universities and colleges.

Reading Dynamics is not just a "speed reading" course, but a very comprehensive reading improvement program. Even though the program does indeed achieve extraordinary reading speeds, much emphasis is placed on building comprehension and recall ability as well as developing rapid and high efficient study techniques.

AUSTIN INSTITUTE

In the last 12 months, in the Austin-Central Texas area, approximately 2,000 students have completed the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, including over 700 U.T. students and staff. These 2,000 people had an average beginning reading speed of approx. 250 words per minute and an average comprehension level of 72%. These same people, after completing the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, had an average reading speed of 1541 words per minute with a comprehension level of 84%. This represents an increase in reading speed of over 600% and an increase in comprehension of 12%. These results are typical of those obtained in Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation.

The results just tabulated on the two most recent classes to complete the course showed an average increase reading speed of 9.1 times—and comprehension increase of 5%.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

So consistently positive are the results of Reading Dynamics that the program guarantees at least to triple the reading efficiency of each student or the entire tuition fee is refunded.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

The results that have been achieved and the techniques that have made these results possible will be demonstrated and explained at a special demonstration for university students and staff. These demonstrations will be conducted in the Cambridge Tower, (19th & Lavaca) Friday, September 23, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Please call GR 6-6755 to make your reservation. If you cannot attend one of these free student demonstrations at the Cambridge Tower, further information may be obtained by calling the Austin Reading Dynamics Institute at GR 6-6755.

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What percentage of Negroes want to live in white neighborhoods or marry whites?

How valid are our prejudices against Negroes and vice versa?

If these questions bother you, do something about it. Come to the off campus, faculty, student seminar entitled: Beyond Civil Rights.

MEETINGS will be on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Beginning Sept. 25 at

St. Augustine Chapel
1205-A East 11th.

A bus will leave Littlefield Fountain at 2:45 p.m. each Sunday for those desiring transportation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION call GR 6-5882 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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State Fair Begins Oct. 8

Extravaganza Varies Entertainment

The spotlight will be on youth when the 1966 State Fair of Texas opens in Dallas Oct. 8 for 16 days through Oct. 23.

The fair will carry out its overall theme, "Exposition of Young America," in exhibits and special attractions designed for the young at heart.

As usual, the fair will strive to offer something for everybody at this biggest annual exposition in the United States. Among the things to see and do will be a Broadway musical, a new ice show, collegiate and professional football, first showing of the 1967 models at the Automobile Show, daily fashion shows, Pan-American Livestock Exposition and Junior Livestock Show, six free Cotton Bowl spectaculars and many other free acts and musical performances, the Texas International Trade Fair and International Bazaar, special events of all kinds and hundreds of exhibits.

The musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will open at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the State Fair Music Hall for 22 nightly performances with weekend matinees. It will close with the matinee Sunday, Oct. 23.

"Fiddler" opened in New York, Sept. 22, 1964, and for two years has played to standing-room-only audiences. Directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins and produced by Harold Prince, the warm-hearted musical comedy from the book by Joseph Stein is based on the Sholom Aleichem stories of Tevye, the humorous dairyman. Music is by Jerry Block, with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Ice Capades International 1967 will feature world and Olympics skating champions, lavish costumes and new numbers in nine performances in the Ice Arena. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Oct. 11, 12, and 13; at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14; at 1, 5, and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15, and at 2 and 6 p.m., Oct. 16. For the first time there will be special prices for juniors, 16 and under. New features of the show will

be live characters from "The Flintstones," syndicated television series; "Alive in Wonderland," starring Janet Runn, and Revell and Desjardins in "Salute to Canada."

Unique in fairdom, the 92-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra, using its portable acoustical shell, will offer five free "pop" concerts from the Esplanade Stage in front of the Texas Hall of State. Under the direction of Donald Johanson and Charles Blackman, the symphony will feature music for easy listening—show tunes, whistle-able melodies and very light classics, Oct. 8, 9, 10, 12, and 14.

A special entertainment feature will spark the State Fair Horse Shows with the appearance of nine senioritas from leading ranch families of Mexico, riding side-saddle in a superb display of equestrian pageantry. The Girl Carousels of Mexico, chosen from various Charro Clubs of their country, are making their first appearance at the State Fair of Texas. They will appear in South of the Border costumes and offer a display of formation and carousel riding at the Horse

Shows, Oct. 8 through 16.

Free daily shows in the Woman's Department include "Young Is a Feeling!" featuring young fashions from Carnaby Street to downtown New York, Dallas, and Los Angeles, at 2 and 4 p.m.; "Texas Kitchen Window," four-times-daily look at Southwestern foods, from gourmet dishes to convenience menus, and "Let's Face It!," a fun beauty boutique offering tips to enhance the appearance of the fair sex.

The opening day parade will form in downtown Dallas at 10 a.m., Oct. 8. Led by the Fourth United States Army Band, the parade will feature colorful floats, horseback riders, many school and service bands, marching units and beautiful girls. Among those lovelies will be Miss America, making one of her first public appearances, and Miss Wool of Texas.

Before the gates close on the night of Oct. 23, nearly 3 million people will have visited the fair.



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STATE

Adult Entertainment



She's Maggie the Cat who turns a bad into a caper!



Elizabeth Taylor LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER



Elizabeth Taylor PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

IN COLOR IN COLOR
Feat: 12:20-4:10-8:00 Feat: 2:10-6:00-9:45

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

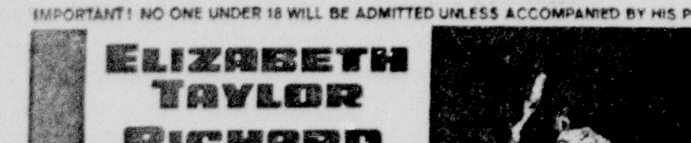
Adults 1.50
MDC75

VARSITY

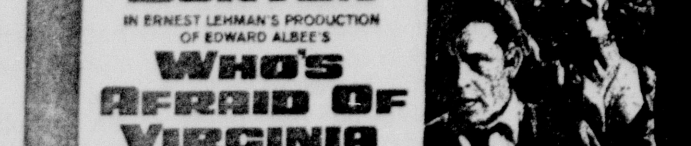
Adult Entertainment

MATINEES: 1:15 P.M. Adults 1.50, Evening Adults 1.25, Disc. 1.00
HELD OVER 7th AND FINAL WEEK!

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT



Elizabeth Taylor RICHARD BURTON



Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

George Segal SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY KLINER BROS.

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS ADJACENT TO THEATRE

'Profile' Adapted for TV

Some of the most inspiring episodes in American history are portrayed in the NBC series PROFILES IN COURAGE which Channel 9 will offer each Monday at 8 p.m.

PROFILES IN COURAGE, adapted from the book by the late President John F. Kennedy, por-

trays heroism under fire and events that underline our heritage.

On Monday, Dan O'Hairly will star in the role of Richard T. Ely, a gifted teacher at the University of Wisconsin who was accused of teaching subversive ideas in 1894.

NOTICE!

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Classes in German for graduate students preparing to take qualifying examination will begin September 27. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Readings in German—Part I

6:30—7:45

Readings in German—Part II

8:00—9:15

Classes are to be held in the University Junior High School, 1910 Red River.

Register now at Room 203 in the Extension Building on Little Campus, 19th and Red River.

For more information call: GR 1-7335 or GR 1-5616

THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP ... and they love as fast as they can get it!



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FIREBALL 500

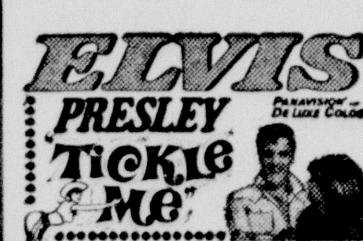


1st RUN
PANAVISION and COLOR

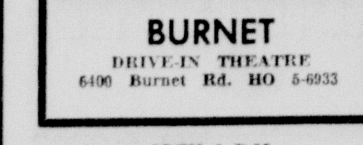


FRANKIE ANNETTE CHILL
AVALON FUNICELLO FABIAN WILLS

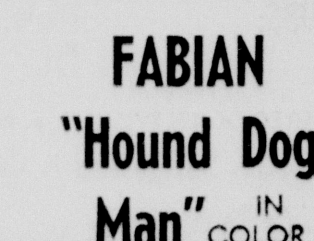
PLUS!



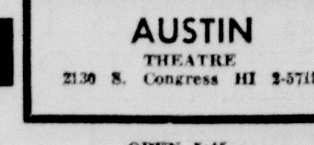
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BURNET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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FABIAN



AUSTIN THEATRE
2130 S. Congress HI 3-5719

CHIEF

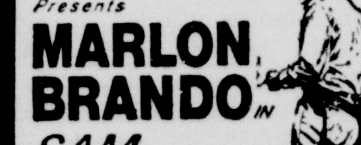
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3801 N. LAMAR HO 3-1710
Shack Bar Opens 8:30

ADULTS 1.00 Disc. Cards .50

ALL COLOR PROGRAM

Recommended Adult Entertainment

AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!



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MARLON BRANDO

SAM SPIEGEL'S

THE CHASE

Times: 7:15 and 12:00

JANE FONDA - ROBERT MONTGOMERY - E. G. MARSHALL

ANGIE DICKINSON - JANICE RULE - MIRIAM HOPKINS

Plus!



almost a love story!

10:05 ONLY

COLUMBIA PICTURES

WILLIAM WYLER'S

the collector

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TERENCE STAMP SAMANTHA EGGAR

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THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING MUSICAL PERSONALITY

RAY CHARLES

AND HIS RARETS

AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, September 27—8:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

at Austin Municipal Auditorium, Downtown Record Shop, Jorace Men's Wear, University's Men's Shop, Blomquist-Clark, Oshman's, Victory Grill and Usual Places

All Seats Reserved—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.00

SUNDAY

8-12

JAZZ AT THE JADE ROOM

Fred Smith
James Polk
Dick Goodwin
John Whitehurst

Delwood

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3801 East Ave.

THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES

All Star Cast

Starts 7:15

No Seats Reserved

THE LIVING SWAMP

Color Featurette

Starts 9:30

South Austin

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3300 So. Cone

CAST A GIANT SHADOW

Kirk Douglas & Santa Berzger

Starts 7:15

BILLY LIAR

Academy Award Winner Julie Christie

Starts 9:40

GO-GO

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GET free and easy

bowling lessons.

ENTER Go-Go Bowling

Sweepstakes—

2,812 prizes.

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"Magic Circle" ball with

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Starring GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTNEY

ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN McKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON

OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM

Directed by DAVID LEAN

ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN

IN PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

RESERVED PERFORMANCES

Only Capacity of Theatre Sold

No Seats Reserved

All Purchases Guaranteed a Seat

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Show

Sun. Thru Thurs. Even. 1:30; Fri. & Sat. Even. 3 P.M.; Matinees 3 P.M.

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Box Office

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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:45 P.M.

"Astonishingly frank! Un-

bashed look at real-life sex.

Remarkably uninhibited and

specific in its recording of the

way lovers talk and touch and

think!"

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love."

"DEAR JOHN" is a tour de force

of erotic realism. Lovemaking

banter... as explicit as the

law allows!"

—Time Magazine

"A frank and uninhibited ex-

position of the onrush of physical

desire. One after another scene

expands upon the brash techni-

ques of courtship and the

clamorous fulfillment of desire.

—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

DEAR JOHN

Adm. 11:30 P.M.

Adults 1.25

Disc. Cards 1.00

After 8 P.M.

Adults 1.00

Disc. Cards75

2X Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin

directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren - from a novel by Ole Larsson - produced by AB Sandrew Aaleksandra

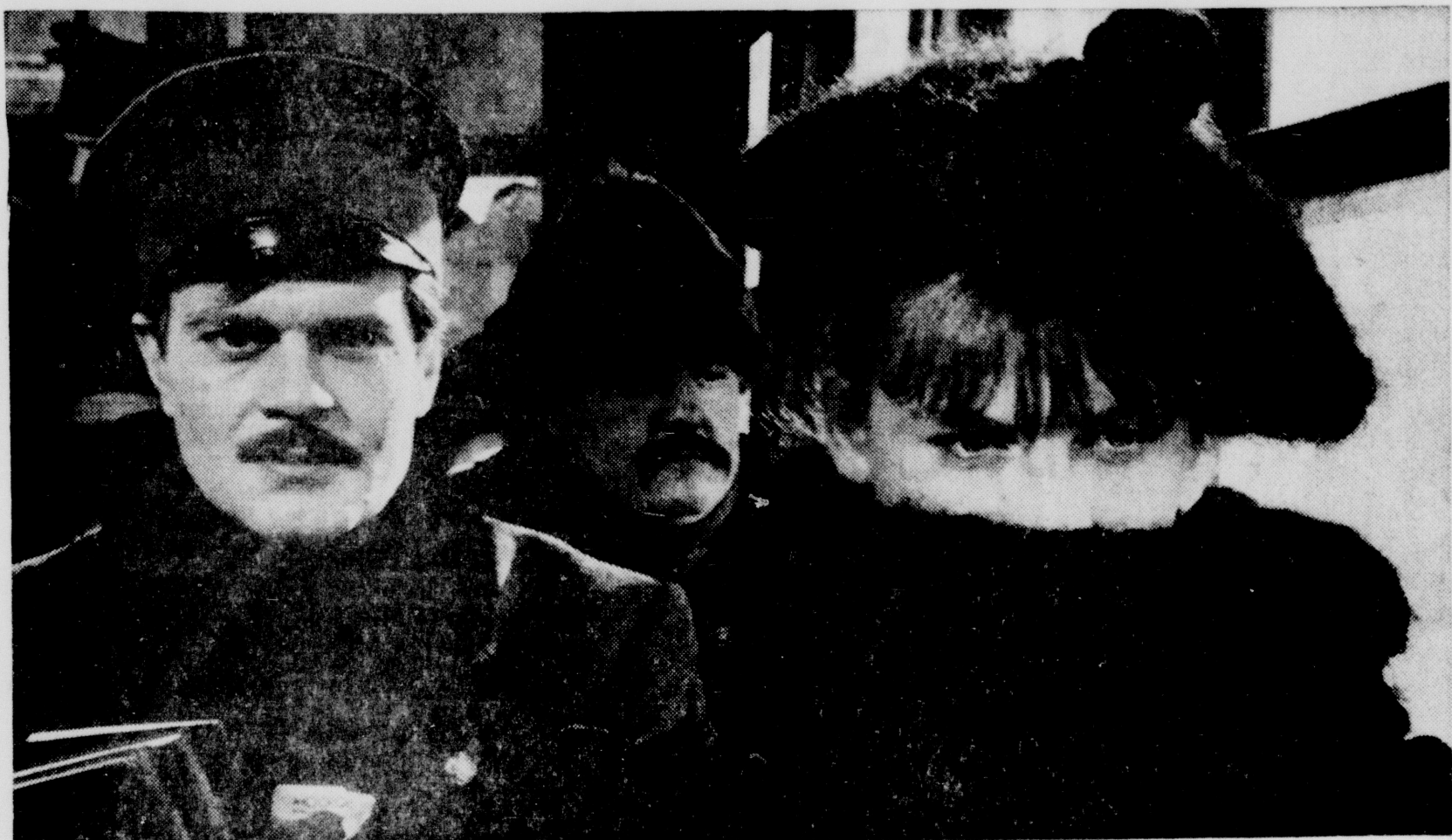
FEATURE TIMES

2:00—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00

TEXAS

Recommended for Adults and Mature Young People

Austin's All New Intimate Fine Arts Theatre — GR 7-1961 "On the Drag"



Omar Shariff and Julie Christie in 'Zhivago' at Americana

NOTICE

EE Graduate Students, EE Seniors

Electronics teachers wanted part time or full time mornings, afternoons, nights. EE degree and practical experience preferred, but might consider Senior with EE major. Good salary, immediate opening.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

"American Civilization As Seen From Abroad"

PROF. PATRICK HORSBOROUGH,
British Architect and Thinker

Sunday at Unitarian Church

4700 Grover

10:00 A.M.

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The KU-KU DRIVE-IN

Tuesday Special — Hamburgers 12c

Everyday special from
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Sun.-Thurs.
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Fri. & Sat.
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51st and North Interregional

Film 'Zhivago' Work Of Respected Author

David Lean's film of "Doctor Zhivago" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is based on the novel by the late Russian writer Boris Pasternak. The announcement Oct. 28, 1958, that Pasternak had been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature touched off a controversy that focused the eyes of the world on the quiet, scholarly man who had become famous as a poet and translator of German and English classics, especially the plays of Shakespeare.

The honor paid the author became known as the "Pasternak Affair," and the events surrounding it evolved into a deep and moving drama. Inside the Soviet Union Pasternak found himself the center of a vast political controversy with the communist press turned against him. Finally he was expelled from the Soviet Writer's Association.

Pasternak's acceptance of the prize would have required his attendance in Stockholm. He was advised that if he left Russia for this purpose he would not be permitted to return. He declined the Prize in a famous letter to Premier Khrushchev.

He wrote that "I am bound to Russia by my birth, my life and my work. For me to leave my beloved country would be to die." And it was there that he died in his sleep two years later, May 30, 1960, 20 miles from Moscow.

Although the Nobel Prize was awarded Pasternak for his literary genius, there is little doubt that it was "Zhivago," his first and only full-length novel, that earned him this prize.

Pasternak was born in Moscow in 1890, the son of Leonid Pasternak, a noted teacher and painter, and Rosa Kaufman, a

brilliant concert pianist. At the age of ten, he moved to Paris with his parents, who remained there for the rest of their lives.

Young Boris, however, returned to Russia in 1909 and began to study law at Moscow University. He soon switched to philosophy. After a summer at Marburg University in Germany, he spent time traveling through Italy, whose art, music and literature strongly influenced him as he later revealed.

Because of a slight limp he was not called upon for military service in either World War I or the Russian Revolution, but there is little doubt that these shattering events shaped his life and his thinking. During the war he worked in a factory in the Urals and after the Revolution was in the Library of the Commissariat for Education.

He began writing poems during this period and the dozens that he published between 1917 and 1932 earned him a highly respected reputation throughout the world. In 1932, an autobiographical sketch became the poem "Spectorsky," and this resulted in accusations within Russia of antisocialism. From 1933 he lived a semi-retired life and devoted much of his time to translations of foreign plays and poetry.

In 1954, "Doctor Zhivago" was announced for publication in Russia and the manuscript was sent to publishers in Italy, France, and England. Soviet authorities, however, decided the book was not favorable to communist history and they ordered all the manuscripts returned.

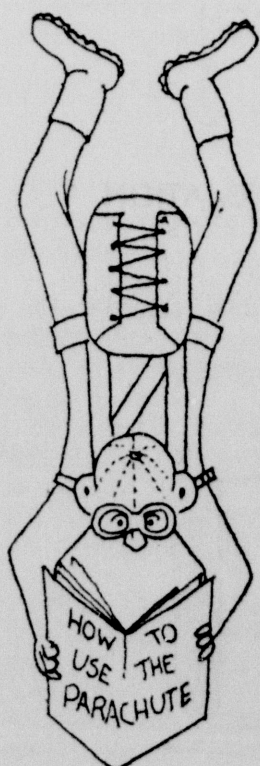
Giangiacome Feltrinelli, the Italian publisher, refused to comply. And so it was that this great classic first appeared outside of Russia and to this day remains unpublished within the U.S.S.R.

PR President to Speak

Robert P. Wolcott, national president of the Public Relations Society of America, will speak at a special dinner at Randolph Air Force Base Officer's Club in San Antonio at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 30.

Dinner tickets may be obtained from Dr. Alan Scott, professor of Public Relations, until Sept. 28 in Journalism Building 108.

The meeting is sponsored by the Central Texas Chapter of PRSA and the Armed Forces Public Information Council.



Read faster, Retain more
through Reading Dynamics
(See Page 5)

Drama Head Announces '66 Season With Program for General Appeal

Dr. Loren Winship, Chairman of the University of Texas Drama Department, recently held an interview in which he outlined the necessary steps in preparing for a theatre season, its criteria and aims.

Dr. Winship first indicated that there are several criteria which are applied to selection.

"We are most interested," he said, "in providing a stimulating educational experience for the students who are studying drama in our department. At the same time we try to vary the productions so that any four-year period will offer a broad range of types and styles of plays as possible."

He added that "we must also provide our community, both civic and academic, with the highest caliber of cultural and

artistic work, offered in an arrangement for overall entertainment value."

The current season is cited as an example with William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," opening the year's production. The play is about Helen Keller, the blind, deaf, and mute girl who became a legendary figure. Her struggle to communicate with the world from her dark and silent exile is a testament to the nobility of the human spirit and provides a dramatic focus for drama.

The presentations will then be a dance drama in the unique Theatre Room of the Drama building; a modern expressionistic Italian drama, "Enrico IV" by Luigi Pirandello; a farce classic, "The Government Inspector" by Russian author Nikolai Gogol, and finally, the annual

Shakespearean production directed by Dr. B. Iden Payne.

Dr. Winship also noted that "the best way to purchase tickets is to buy a season ticket. This enables you to see all the productions at a substantial savings. Student tickets will sell for \$3.50. University faculty and staff for \$4.00 and general adult tickets for \$4.25." The offer is being made only through Oct. 29. All season ticket holders are assured of a seat and may make reservations in advance of the general public.

sneak preview

Theaters

AMERICANA — "Doctor Zhivago," starring Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Omar Shariff, and Rod Steiger.

AUSTIN — "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando and "Fireball 500."

CINEMA — "Torn Curtain," with Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

PARAMOUNT — "Ambush Bay," with Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney, and James Mitchum.

STATE — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Butterfield 8," with Elizabeth Taylor and an assortment of Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher.

TEXAS — "Dear John," starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollim.

Varsity — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

DRIVE INS

CHIEF — "The Chase," with Marlon Brando and also "The Collector," with Terrence Stamp and Samantha Eggar.

BURNET — "Fireball 500," with Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon, Chill Wills, and Fabian, and "Tickle Me," starring Elvis Presley.

DELWOOD — "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," and "The Living Swamp."

SOUTH AUSTIN — "Cast a Giant Shadow," and Billy Liar."

Going to the game in Lubbock?

A back to school special coupon and
your ID card will be good at —

Youngblood's
FRIED CHICKEN
Restaurants

Ave. Q and 50th—KoKo Korner
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

PIPE SALE

1/2 Price

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

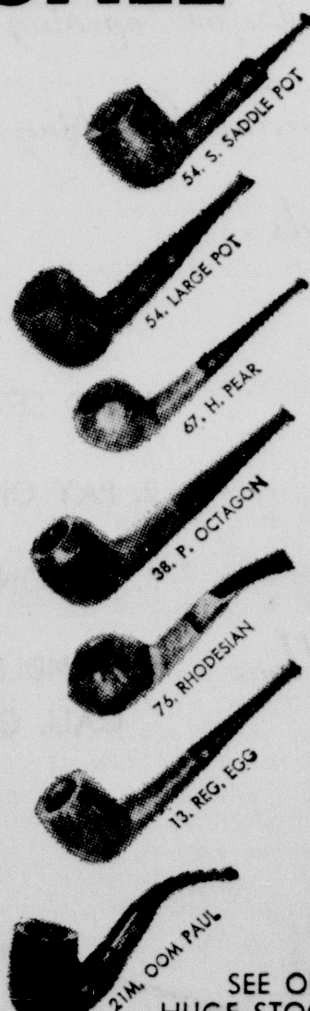
720 Pipes regularly 2.50 to 5.00
now at 1/2 price. Buy several!

5c SALE on

PIPE TOBACCOS

Buy one pocket pak of any of
the brands listed below at
regular price, and get a 2nd
pocket pak for only 5c! Stock
up!

Ky. Club	Brush Creek
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Open 'Til 10 P.M.

New Location

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

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Ample Parking
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Drive-through
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BIG TEX

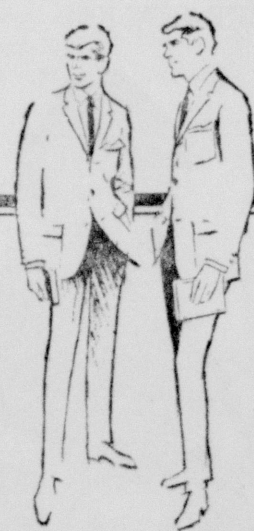
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At the Corner of
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Where You See the Red
Windmill

PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE

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AND SO ARE
TRADITIONALLY
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FLORSHEIM SHOES

THE CLASS OF '66

In classic campus styling—as in every other
fashion category—Florsheim Shoes rank
No. 1. Authentic styling, traditional colors?
Of course. But Florsheim offers that big plus—
the extra-long wear that only Florsheim superb
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ON INTERREGIONAL AT CAPITAL PLAZA

PAUL NEWMAN JULIE ANDREWS

AT 2:00 4:20 7:00 9:40

'ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN'

IT TEARS YOU APART WITH SUSPENSE!

SEE IT TODAY!

HIGHEST RATING N.Y. NEWS

OPEN 1:30 STARTS 2 P.M. 'til 50¢ 2 P.M.

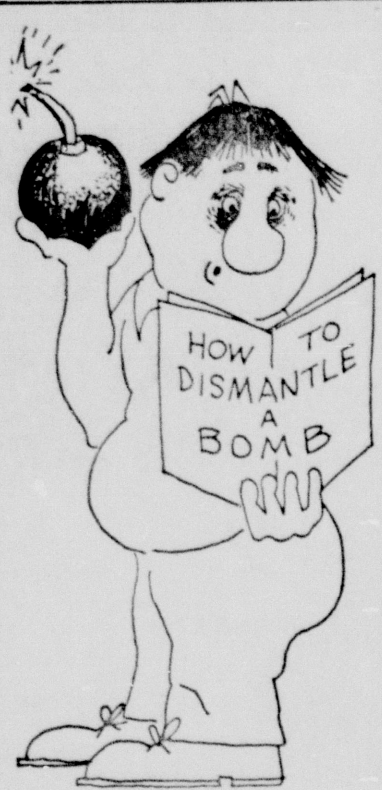
NEXT! "OKLAHOMA!"

SMOKING LOGE PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES of FREE LIGHTED PARKING

No Tuition Charged Reading Class Set

By SUZANNE SHELTON
Texan Feature Editor

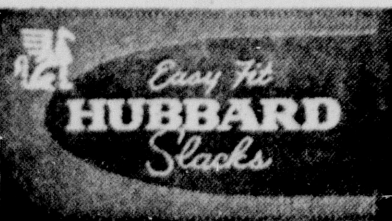
Did your professor assign 200 pages of Kafka to be completed by the second class meeting? It may seem an important assignment, but the Testing and



Read faster, study faster
through Reading Dynamics
(See Page 5)

The most
walked about
slacks on
Campus are
HUBBARD
with "DACRON"

The action is fashioned by Hubbard . . . DACRON® polyester in the blend means total neatness. Try a pair of BREECHES by HUBBARD for the tapered look you'll want! HUBBARD SLACKS



*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Counseling Center is here to help you.

ENROLLMENT sessions for the center's Reading Improvement Program will be held Monday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 150 and again Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the B.E.B. auditorium.

Priority in enrollment is limited on "first-come-first-served" basis, and preference in choice of class hour is assured only for those who arrive early at each session.

The Reading Improvement Program, begun in 1954, has proved a popular, non-credit course for many University students. No tuition is charged.

MRS. PATRICIA HEARD, director of the program, comments that "We always have a number of students who are preparing to take the Graduate Record Examination or the law boards."

Open only to University students, faculty, and staff members, the reading program is designed to increase efficiency in reading and study skills. Three courses are available, including classes in basic, intermediate, and advanced skills.

CLASSES THROUGHOUT the semester are conducted on a regular University basis, meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for 50-minute sessions, or twice weekly for 75 minute classes.

The Testing and Counseling Center stresses the importance of careful consideration before entering the course and stipulates that "students not completing the semester course will not be al-

lowed to re-enroll at some future date."

Monday and Wednesday's enrollment sessions will last one-and-a-half hours, and auditor's receipts will be requested at the door. During these initial sessions, a series of tests will be administered to determine each student's placement in the appropriate class level.

SFA to Revive Job Placements

The Student Financial Aids office announced plans Thursday to resume operation of the College Work-Study Program.

The program is set up primarily for students who need the earnings from part-time employment to meet their college expenses. Selections for employment will be made after evaluation of family financial conditions.

Job placement ranges under such occupational groups as clerical and office related, health services, social casework, laboratory, technicians, arts and crafts, editorial and printing, receptionists and guides, food service, protection and security, buildings and grounds, and classroom assistants.

Application forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids, West Mall Office Building, Room 205.



Unofficial Cleansing Given Fountain

It's not snow Gerri Strauss, freshman from La Park, has in her hand—its suds put there by helpful students who have heeded the "Keep Our Campus Clean" signs. Sudsing the fountain is one of the few University traditions not in the Activities Handbook or conducted by APO's.

Hairy Problems Cited By Harried Principal

DALLAS — (U) — A high school principal who denied admission to three teen-age musicians because of their "Beatle haircuts" testified Thursday that such hair styles cause "serious problems" in school.

William S. Lanham was questioned at a federal court hearing at which the Dallas public school administration is challenged to justify its refusal to admit the boys to register two weeks ago.

THE COURTROOM of U. S. Dist. Judge W. M. Taylor Jr. was crowded with teen-age spectators, many of them subpoenaed as witnesses and wearing hair as long as the three plaintiffs.

Lanham, principal of Samuell High School, said girl students complained about obscene language directed by male students with long hair.

He said generally that any form of radical dress, including "mop-heads," causes distraction and commotion.

THE MOTHERS of two of the plaintiffs testified that they went to the school Sept. 7 with their

sons to try to enroll them. Both said the boys played in a musical combo called "Sounds Unlimited" and had a contractual agreement not to cut their hair.

Herbert Hooks, lawyer for the trio, argued that it was a violation of the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights act of 1964 to deny the boys admission to school.

Lanham also testified that Kent Alexander, agent for "Sounds Unlimited," threatened to "bring the radio and television stations" to the school unless the principal allowed them to register.

LANHAM SAID he interpreted this as an attempt to intimidate him by threat of publicity.

About two dozen teen-age trial spectators who were evicted from a morning session because they did not have suit coats reappeared for the afternoon session acceptably attired.

Hooks went before Judge Taylor last week and secured a restraining order which required the boys' admission to classes awaiting the outcome of their suit.

Labs to Open in May

Zoology and biochemistry graduate students will get some elbow room for their class work and experiments next May with the completion of the J. T. Patterson Laboratories building.

Dr. A. R. Schrank, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said the new building, now being constructed on the former Girls' Intramural Field, will house graduate zoology workrooms on five

of its six floors. One floor will be occupied by graduates working in biochemistry.

THE BIOLOGY library will be housed on the building's first floor.

Dr. Schrank said the building's 132,000 square feet of floor space will leave the Biology and Experimental Science Buildings with more work area.

The facilities will accommodate about 250 students. Dr. Schrank said he expects the building to be filled when the two departments move in.

Among the structure's assets will be its safety features. These will include one-way air conditioning to prevent the mixing of air from room to room—a great boon in the event that poisonous gases or deadly organisms should be accidentally released.

ANOTHER DEVICE will be a central core, running through the building, from which all mechanical services will be tapped in the various rooms.

The building, first proposed in 1962, will cost more than \$4 million, Dr. Schrank said. Some of the funds for construction are being provided by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes for Health.

The structure will be named for John Thomas Patterson, a famed University geneticist who served here from 1908 until his retirement in 1955. He died in 1960.

Rep. Powell Curbed By Committee Vote

WASHINGTON — (U) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's wings were clipped Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee, but he emerged talking like a winner and apparently flying as high as ever.

"I consider this a very progressive step forward," Powell said of new rules adopted by the committee that give a majority of the members a veto over many of the chairman's functions.

WHAT HAD been billed as a revolt against Powell ended as a near love feast, with Powell praising the leaders of the rebellion, accepting their proposal and steering it to passage by a 27-1 vote.

Only Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, the committee's ranking Republican, voted against the new rules. Powell, Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., abstained.

Ayres called the changes meaningless since they expire at the end of this session of Congress and the committee's work is largely done. However, Powell indicated he would accept similar rules when the next Congress convenes in January.

IN THREE key areas, Powell's authority would be cut down by the rules changes. He now must get the approval of the majority for any changes in committee personnel and for his expenditure of any committee funds. And he can no longer exercise a pocket veto of bills approved by the committee.

In theory, the majority of any House committee has final say in such matters, but it is an authority seldom exercised because of the aura of power and prestige that surrounds a chairman. As a result of Thursday's action, that aura no longer surrounds Powell.

"This should curb the free-wheeling, high-handed actions of the chairman that have embarrassed the committee and the Congress," said one committee Democrat.

"THE RULES can be meaningful if the Democratic majority will exercise its powers," said a Republican member. "But I'm afraid what's going to happen is now Adam will go on doing just what he has been doing."

The closed meeting turned out to be almost serene, it was reported.

A majority was present and ready to proceed without Powell when he made a grand entrance. Four busloads of Negroes who had come down from Harlem in the morning lined the corridor outside the committee room and cheered Powell when he strode up.

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FREE PRIZES

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GRAND OPENING

Thurs., Sept. 29th 'til 8 p.m.

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Jacobson's
2222 GUADALUPE
Next to the Texas Theatre

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by MICHAELS/STERN



You're furlongs ahead of the pack in a suit by Michaels/Stern. The Ph. D., long established on the U.T. scene, is now supplemented by the Mids—even more traditional in style. Pick your winner from blue heathers, olives, and standard black. All wool, sizes 36-44 reg., 37-44 long. A suit to be admired in . . . priced at \$75.00

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2. PAY ONLY FOR YOUR CHECKS . . . 8c EACH
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The Bank of the Hour

BANKING HOURS:
9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN BANK
7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

MEMBER
FDIC



GR 6-6631

9th & Congress — 2 Blocks South of Capitol